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U.S. forces find Saddam hiding in a dirt hole in a farmyard

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BAGHDAD, Iraq — Cornered alone in a cramped hole near one of his sumptrous palaces, a weary, disheveled Hussein was seized by U.S. troops and displayed on television screens worldwide Sunday, a humiliating fate for one of history's most brutal dictators.

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BAGHDAD, Iraq – The resistance will go on.
Despite the capture of
Saddam Hussein, guerrillas are
likely to continue attacking U.S.
and coalition troops in Iraqaccording to Iraqi and U.S. officials. Without Saddam and his
Baath party stamp on the insurgency, other Iraqis might join
the guerrillas in what is seen as
a nationalist and Islamic struggle against an occupying power.
While in its initial days the
insurgency seemed to largely
consist of former Baath loyalists
and exfraqi army and intelligence officers; it has taken on an
Islamic stamp in recent months.

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Saddam Hussein's capture

Now come decisions on justice

WASHINGTON Saddam Hussein "will face the justice he denied to millions." President Bush pledged Sunday. But how? And where?

denied to millions," President Bush pledged Sunday, But how? And where? Within hours of Saddant's capture, political and legal debate began over whether he should be tried by lraqis in Iraq, or before an international tribunal. One key question is whether he will face the death penalty.

Top U.S. officials said those decisions have not been made. "How and when Saddam would face justice - is a question that remains before us," said U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer. Iraqis on the interim Governing Council, who last week set up a special tribunal to try Saddam's associates, insisted Sunday that Saddam should be put on open, public trial in Iraq. "There is no question that the process will be an Iraqi process, said Adam Pachachi, a council member."

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But several jurists and human rights experts, along with some U.S. senators, said an international forum perceived as impartial, similar to the ongoing trial of ex-Yugoslav President Slobodam Milosevic - would be a better way opersuade the world of Saddam's crimes.

"Whatever the forum, the basic concern is that it have credibility in the eyes of the world, and it can't be seen as a sham trial," said retired U.S. Appeals Courl Judge Patricia Wald.

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Parricia Wald.
For two years after she left the
federal bench, Wald served as a
judge in the special U.N. tribumal
set up in The Blague, Netherlands,
The trial of Milosevic is now in
its second year, as he defends himself against charges of war crimes
and genocide for "ethnic cleansing" in the Balkans. Several senators, including Arlen Specter, RPa, and Joseph Biden, D-Del, said
that such a trial could work for
Saddam.
"Iraqi justice is going to want to
be a swift and powerful sword,"
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activities must pro-vide urine samples when requested, "Participation in extracurricular activity is a privilege, not a right,' says Max

Most school districts in south-central idaho



Random drug tests gain favor

Most area schools prefer to focus on extracurricular activities

By John E. Swayze Times News corres

FILER - Ask a high school stu-dent here about drug use, and you'll get a candid answer.

get a candid answer.
"This is a big party school," says
Shanna Roehm, a Filer High School

senior.
Roehm's comments were echoed
in a survey conducted last spring.
The student body of Filer High
School was asked to rate the quality
of their schools drug-free climate.
Responses showed that 73 percent
of sophomores and 74 percent of
seniors believed that this was an
area that needed improvement.
Principal Leon Madsen admits

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that drig use has probably in-creased in the last few years, but the

creased in the last tew years, but the survey was a surprise.

"A pretty high number of kids felt there was a problem; and we have dealt with about 15 instances involving marijuana," he said. "But I think alcohol is more prevalent."

So Filer is turning toward a new idea.

idea.
---Across-south-central-Idaho,-dis-tricts like Filer are grappling with the often controversial topic of drug

testing. Requiring students to sub-mit to tests - sometimes randomly-has drawn fire across the valley, but school officials for the most part tout their policies.

By polling school officials throughout the region, The Times-News found that 13 out of 23 area districts have random drug-testing, policies, with more contemplating, the idea. Each district has varying standards for testing, punishment and paths of recourse.

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But the policies generally fall into two categories: random and "reasonable suspicion" testing.

With random programs, school

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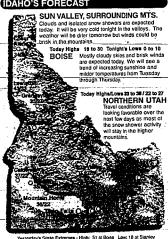
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Buhl sets standard for random testing

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

BUHL.-The school-district here began randomly testing athletes and driver education students in

BUHI.—The school district here begain randomly testing athletes and driver education students in 1997.

Since then, other area district, save followed BuHIs lead, adopting similar random drug-testing policies.

"We found out, through an informal survey, that there was a need for testing," Superintendent Richard Hill said.

As a show of support, coaches and school administrators have voluntarily taken part in testing, None of the seven administrators and seven administrators have seven administrators and seven admini

tions.
Students who have stumbled into a second offense can choose from a combination of options that may include a year's suspension from extracurricular activities, six months of mandatory drug testing at parent expense, and counseling.

Buhl is one of several districts built is one of several districts that contract with Brent Cunningham from Spirit Walker Counseling in Twin Falls. He sees random based drug testing as having a positive effect on students.

ing a positive effect on students.

"Many of these kids are sitting on the fence facing peer pressure," Cunningham said..."Any time you do random drug testing for kids, they're more apt not to

use."
However, he does point out that random testing is never fool-proof.
"With hard-core users, you could have programs all over the place and it wouldn't do any good," he

said.
Once a week, Cunningham
counsels about 100 students in
school support groups and another 30 twice a week in private prac-

trice. white a week private puse they don't see any consequences," he said. "Unlike an adult who can lose a job, their biggest concern is getting busted by the cops."

According to 2002 federal statistics, 19.5 million Americans—an estimated 8.3 percent of the population 12 years and older—used some form of illegal drug. Cunningham has seen a 75 percent increase in alcohol use in 10th-graders, and about a 5 to 10 percent decrease in drug use among 12th-grade students.

"By that time they're scamper-

"By that time they're scamper-ing to get their credits for gradua-tion," he said. "But as a collective whole, average use has stayed basically the same."

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districts use the policy as a deter-rent to their students involved in sports and other extracurricular activities.

Reasonable suspicion nolicios

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sports and other extracurricular activities.

Reasonable suspicion policies are less specific. In most of these approaches, properly trained school employees who have a "teasonable suspicion" that a student is under the influence may take action, which usually leads to a request that the student volunteer for a urine tost. These policies are not targeted toward certain groups of students, and districts that practice the more strict random testing policies typically continue to apply the reasonable suspicion approach to those not involved in extracurricular activities.

Filer eyes random testing

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In Filer, School Board members
recently approved the formation
of a committee to examine the
random drugtesting policies used
by surrounding districts.
"This seems to be the way that
all districts are going," Abhletic
Director Loyd Garry said. "We
took the best elements from each
and developed one of our own."
District Drug-Free Coordinator
Greg Lanting said the committee
is recommending that the policy
be funded through Safe and DrugFree Schools funds, tobacce tax
revenue and grants. The district
budgeted about \$47,000 from
these sources this year.
A draft of the new plan was presented to the board last month,
but no action will be taken until
parents, "eachers" and students
have had a chance to comment.
The district has used a reasonable-suspicion approach toward
the use of drugs and alcohol since"We can'test for meth, cocainand marijuana but not alcohol or

1990. "We can'test for meth, cocaine and marijuana but not alcohol or tobacco," Madsen said. In addition, students who are caught in an environment where these substances are present or being used could face expulsion from school.

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■ Glossary of terms
• Random drug testing: With this policy, school districts randomly test students, Districts that emiploy this policy have different standards for the number of students tested, where they take the test and when. Some chools test apply random testing to

humber of students esteet, where they take the test and when. Some sensols test apply random testing all students involved in extracurricular activities. Others limit testing to those in attitleties.

*Reasonable suspicion drug testing: These policies are not targeted specifically at those in athieties or extracurricular activities. In migrated as squared activities, in migrated as squared to volunteer for a urine test if a school employee has "reasonable suspicion" that the student might be using drugs. Districts with random testing policies often still employ the reasonable suspicion funded in extracuricular activities.

If Filer adopts a random drug-testing policy, students who partic-ipate in extracurricular sports or clubs governed by Idaho High School Activities Association regu-lations would be subject to testing. About 60 percent of the 420 stu-dents at Filer High School partic-pated in extracurricular activities during the year. And 25 percent of that number are involved with ath-loties. However, IHSAA Execution Director Bill Young says the asso-ciation is not involved in the test-ing of students.

Lincoln schools in transition

Lincoln schools in transition
As with Filer, other districts in
the region are eyeing a move
toward random drug testing, and
the schools in Lincoln County
offer a case study in the transition.
Richfield Superintendent David
Hooklander has never seen a positive drug test during his time as
superintendent. But the district is
considering a random drugtesting
policy. The process started as a reevaluation of the existing suspiction policy. cion policy

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Indicates district considering random drug testing.

"We met with county commissioners and probation officers, and they felt that a policy would be helpful," Hocklander said. "But we've had people who have supported both sides."

One of the issues of public constitutional rights under the Fourth and 14th amendments. In Supreme Court decisions in 1995 and 2002, justices stated that as a volunteer act promoting school safety, drug testing took precedence over the privacy rights of supplements of the property of

students.

Richfield High School has 60 students, and 30 of those are involved in extracurricular activities.

A final policy decision will not be made until more feedback from community and staff has been heard, but two public hearings so far have drawn intense criticism of

community and staff has been heard, but two public hearings so far have drawn intense criticism of the proposal.

"There are staff members who've returned from reasonable-suspicion training, and teachers who need to be asked if there's an actual need," high school Principal Theo Perkes said.

Reasonable suspicion training is a two- to eight-hour intensive program designed to help school district employees recognize illegal drugs and the affects of student use. Instruction is provided by police officers who have completed post academy training as drug recognition experts.

"They'll come in and provide the level of training that each district feels is necessary," said Calaudia Hasselquist, state coordinator for the Safe and Drug-free Schools program.

The nearby Dietrich School District has had a suspicion drug-policy for six years that high

school Principal Thomas Fenelon has never needed to enforce. He attributes this to a sense of community that exists in the school. "We know each other on a personal level," Fenelon said. "But that doesn't mean that drugs don't exist - they just haven't been a presence in the school," he added.

The chance that drugs may become a part of that environ-

The chance that drugs may become a part of that environment was enough for a committee to begin looking into shifting from a suspicion to a raindom policy.

"If we don't do this, we're leaving ourselves open to become a school for those who can't make it anywhere else," Forelon said.

The committee has already looked at several district policies—including Shoshone's – but found that most seem to be focused on punishment of the state of the second of the second

sent to an outside lab for re-testing.

"Parents are not contacted until we're sure of a-positive test," Excell said.

The consequences for a positive test follow a graduated system similar to that used in the Bull and Twin Falls school districts. For a first offense, students are given an option: Eight hours of assessment and 10 days' suspension or suspension from extracurricular activities. A second offense requires an additional 40 days of the blind time means suspension from all extracurricular involvements of the second offense of the second of the second

"Participation in extracurricu lar activity is a privilege, not a right," Excell said.

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Motive emerges in sniper trials

CHESAPEAKE, Va. – When John Allen Muhammad was convicted last month, it still wasn't clear what had turned a seeming ly ordinary pair into a singer team who, authorities say, staged 20 shootings across seven states, killing 15 people and wounding seven. "We don't know what made them take the final leap," a member of the prosecution team said. But in the last week, with confessed accomplice Lee Naoyd Malwo's trial hore nearing its final phase; a clearer picture of the itinerant gummen has emerged—along with a possible motive laid out by Malvo. The "mission," according to one of the many mental health experts who have conducted jailhouse interviews with Malvo, 18, was to incite a racial revolution over the "continued oppression of black

interviews with Malvo, 18, was to incite a racial revolution over the "continued oppression of black people" and set up a utopian black colony in Canada that would be based on racial and social justice.

In August 2002, psychiatrist Dewey Cornell testified, Muhammad reportedly told Malvo that, "They were going to carry out a sniper plan, to start shooting people one after the other." No court testimony indicated why Muhammad or Malvo thought such attacks would spark a revolution.

tion.

In the months preceding Muhammad's comment, various defense witnesses said the 42-yearold Army veteran had indoctrinated Malvo into sharing his rage over white American society. He had taken the teenager on trips across the country, to, speak, with blacks in slums and homeless shelters. He had Malvo listen to tapes of anti-American speeches using headphones to deliver the message even while the teenager slept.

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Malvo has said, according to court testimony, that he was put through rigorous training: Muhammad reportedly taught him how to shoot, gave him violent video games to play, lectured him on Islam, put him on a strict vegerarian diei laced with vitamin pills and globs of honey, and once tied him to a tree so the youth could prove his toughness.

In the end, mental health experts for the defense said, Muhammad owned Malvos mind. Dewey, who spent 54 hours interviewing Malvo, said the teen cold him that "white people are devils." Malvo, he added, "came to believe there would be a revolution."

From the time of their chance

From the time of their chance From the time of their chaine meeting in an electronics shop on the Caribbean island of Antigua in late 2000, Muhammad and Malvo made: an odd pair. Muhammad stood 6-feet-1. He was a handsome man who had a military bearing and hardly an ounce of fat on his 180-pound body. Malvo weighed 120 pounds, appeared younger than his 15 years and looked as though he belonged in a schoolboy choir. Muhammad was stoic, Malvo outgoing.

outgoing.
They did, however, share one significant quality: They were losers.
Muhanmad's two marriages
had failed, his Washington state
auto-repair business; had fallen
apart, he had lost custody of his
four children and, in 10' years in
the Army and National Guard, he
had not risen above the rank of
sergeant. He rebelled against
authority, sometimes being disciplined by the Army, during the
course of his military career,





Malvo Muhammad Muhammad Muhammad went from getting the top marksman ratings for his shooting ability to the lowest.

In the Persian Gulf Wan in 1991, Muhammad -was-assigned-to-an-engineering unit, but told people he was suspected of tossing an incendiary grenade into the tent of a sergeant he didn't like, military records entered as evidence showed, and once told another black soldier in a counseling session: "Brother to brother, back off or you, will be the first slaughtered. There is no, place that your family will be safe."

And Malvo - while a decent student in Antigua' and his nativy Jamaica who talked of becoming a pilot or an astronaut - was by all accounts a troubled teenager. He shot stray cats with a slingshot, was abandoned by his farter, beaten, by his mother, and, bounced from home to home and school to school.

"I woke him uo." Malvo's moth-

"I woke him up," Malvo's mother, Una James, testified about one of the many times she set off to find work on another island. "He gave me a hug and said. Mommy, I'm not crying because you're going back to look for your life. I'm not going to cry. I just wish you luck and prosperity."

Two months before the Washington, D.C. area sniper attacks, Malvo wrote to a friend, "I tried to be a friend, a brother, a lover, a man and yes I've always saided. I have tried to treat women the way they should be treated, like the queens they are. I play, joke, be stern, be appreciative, but I receive the opposite in return."

Muhammad — had become Malvo's worrogate father by the time the two settled into a Bollingham, Wash, homeless shelter in the fall of 2001. Friends said Muhammad was still numb that a Tacoma, Wash, judge the month before had taken away his visitation rights.

— By the time Muhammad and. Malvo reached the Washington, D.C., area in autumn 2002, their wallets were stuffed with the proceeds of a series of petty proberies, authorities said. They had walkie talkies, binoculars, a stolen laptop computer, a global positioning device, detailed steet maps and a 232-caliber Bushmaster — a semiautomatic rifle normally used for target practice or hunting small game. Their battered 1990 cherolet Caprice had a hole in the trunk that police said provided an excellent portal for a sniper's right.

Ten people died in Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia between sunset Oct. 2 and sunrise Oct. 22, 2002, in the spree of random attacks. One man was killed while vacuuming de normal man and the promping gaz. A woman was killed while vacuuming de ranning and back and a 13-year-old by head ed to school. The attacks so terve canceled and schoolchildren were canceled and sc

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WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) —
Former Sen. William V. Roth Jr., a
fighter for tax cuts during his five
terms in the U.S. Senate and the
creator of the popular retirement
account that carries his name, has
died. He was 82.
Roth collapsed late Saturday at
his — daughter's — house —
inWashington, said U.S. Sen. Joseph
Biden, who said he was notified by
Roth's longtime secretary.
"It's a sad day for Delaware,"
said Biden, D.Del. "This was one of
the truly great figures in Delawarepolitics."
Roth was a relentless champion

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Roth was a relentless champion
of tax cuts
during his
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Before he lost the race in 2000
for a sixth term in the UIS Senate,
Roth was one of the longestserving U.S. senator.

Roth was a native of Montama
and became a political icon in his
adopted state of Delaware, where
he moved in 1954.

During World War II, he had
served in an Army intelligence
unit in the Pacific theater, eventually receiving the Bronze Star for
meritorious conduct. He attended
Harvard after the war and became
a lawyer.

Film institute's top 10 for '03 include 'Nemo'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The animated fish tale "Finding Nemo" and the fantasy epic "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" are among the American Film Institute's top 10 movie picks for 2003.

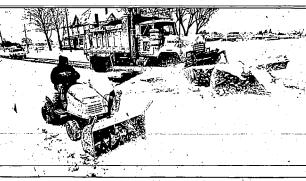
The group's top 10 list announced Sunday ranged from such historical spectacles as Tom Cruises' "The Last Samural" and Commander The Far Side of the World" to the intimate character studies "Lost in Translation" and "In American".

The list, which did not rank the 10 (libra, slas included "American Splendon," "The Human Stain," "Mystic River" and "Monster."

"Mystic River" and "Monster."
The AFI also chose its top 10 television programs of the year.
"Alias," "Angels in America."
"Arrested Development."
"Everybody Loves Raymond."
"Joan of Arcadia," "Nip/Tuck,"
"Playmakers," "Soldier's Girl,"
"24" and "The Wire."

The lists were chosen by 13-member panels of filmmakers, critics, scholars and AFI board members.

THINKING BIG



Tom Kozak of Berwick, Pa., tries to keep ahead of the falling snow with his snow blower as the plow truck runs Orange Street, in Berwick, Pa., Sunday.

Sentences for kids draw scrutiny

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) Critics of a Florida law that allows
child murderers to be locked away
for life want it reconsidered after an
appeals court overturned a young
teenager's conviction in the death of
a 6-year-old playmate.
While the 4th District Court of
Appeal did not directly challenge
the law, it did order a new trial last
week, saying the boy's mental competency should have been evaluated
before trial.
Tate was the youngest defendant

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Tate was the youngest defendant to be sentenced to life without parole in Florida, which leads the nation in the prosecution of juveniles as adults. His lawyers argued Tate, then 12, was imitating provrestling moves when he punched, kicked and stomped Tiffany Eunick to death.

Democratic state Sen. Steven Geller has flied legislation that would allow child murderers under 16 to be eligible for parole if they had not been previously convicted of violent crimes. "We must find a reasonable approach where justice is served and our humanity is kept inact." Geller said. "These are kids They're not old enough to vote, they're not

These are kids, Why do we assume that they're able to make adult decisions?

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- Steven Geller, Florida state senator

old enough to drive, they're not old enough to drink or to do all of these other things. Why do we assume that they're able to make adult deci-sions?"

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rejected it.

Besides noting his age, the three-judge panel said Tate had "signifi-cant mental delays" and a below-

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Tate and his mother had mainnained his innocence and turned
down a deal that would have given
him a three-year sentence. Had he
accepted, he could have been out of
prison 10 months ago.

"I feel like somebody lifted a 200pound weight off my head," said his
trial lawyer, Jim Levis. "It's just a
beautiful thing, and I hope now that
Lionel's going to have a chance at a
life."

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The appeals panel said Wednesday that there is no "absolute right" for young children to be tried as juveniles instead of adults.

When they heard the appeal in September, however, they repeated by questioned the law that allows any person, regardless of age, to be prosecuted as an adult.

"There's no discretion exercised at all in this -no societal judgment," Judge Martha C. Warner said.

N. Jersey's bear hunt ends with 328 tallied kills

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - New Jersey's first bear hunt in 33 years, prompted by rising numbers of run-ins with humans, ended with hunters taking about 10 percent of the state's estimated bear population.

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The six-day hunt ended Saturday evening with 328 confirmed kills – 209 females and 119 males, state Division of Fish and Wildlife Director Martin McHugh said. Sixteen of them had been tagged as muisance bears, he added, Wildlife officials initially had hoped the state's bear population, estimated at about 3,200, would be reduced by up to 500 bears, but McHugh said the hunt "went as we expected it would go. This hunt was not designed to eliminate bears with the word of the said of the hunt was intended to stem the rising tide of complaints about bears but was intended to stem the rising tide of complaints about homes, raiding trash cans, killing livestock and wandering into traffic-



Fishing boat capsizes

BOSTON (AP) - A fishing boat rolled over and sank off the coast of Cape Cod, killing at least two crew members and leaving a third man missing.

The New Bedford-based Atlanta foundered and sank latt Saturday night 27 miles south of Chatham—after setting off its-mergency beacon, according to Coast Guard spokeswoman Linda O'Brien.

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Soldiers were about to give up search

Then one soldier saw a rug on the dirt

By Sudarsan Raghavan Knight Ridder News Service

ADWAR, İraq — U.S. soldiers searching a farm near here for Saddam Hussein had come up dry once again and were about to leave Saturday when one of them spotted a white rug on the ground near a small tree with red flowers. It looked odd; out in the dirt. They pulled the rug aside.

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Flooked odd, out in the dirt. Theypulled the rug aside.

Undermeath was what looked

like a mud-panel in the ground.

They pried it open and discovered
a 6-by-8-foot hole, its entrance
braced by lumber. At the bottom
was a smaller cubbyhole with a
pipe leading up to the ground for
air.

And there they found Saddam.

He had a white bushy beard and
looked "disoriented," said
Odderme. He was runed with a pistol, but he didn't use it.

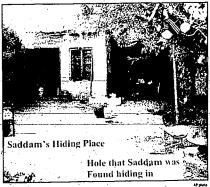
"They just said he was very
quiet," said Maj. Gen. Ray

Odierno, quoting his soldiers. "He
got out very quiedy."

It was 8:26 pm. The eight-month
hunt for Saddam was over.

As it turned out, Saddam may
newer have been far from the
American troops who finally
seized him. The large farm where
he was found is less than 10 miles
from the luxirious palace complex that the 4th Infantry Division
has turned into its headquarters
and just amide from the malt road. has turned into its headquarter and just a mile from the main road

and just amile from the main roadof Adwar, a quite, dusty town
where residents still refer to
Saddam as Mr. President.
U.S. soldiers patrolled this town
so often that they named the road
heading to the farm "RPG Alley"—
because of the rocket-propelled
grenades that the guerrallas shot
at them frequently.
"Anytime the coalition forces
were in the area, he was probably
going to that hole," said Odierno.
It's not clear why Saddam chose
to hide on the farm. Neighbors
said it belongs to a man named
Qais Namik. He isn't a wealthy
man. Neighbors said they never
saw any strange cars or people go



This photograph of a farm yard taken by the U.S. military shows the place where Saddam Hussein was arrested during a raid, in Tikrit, north of Baghdad. where Saddam Husseln was an Below, the entrance to the hole

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to the farm. There was only Namik's white Toyota pick-up truck.

Toyota pick-up truck.
"In the past he used
to work with the
regime, but I don't
know what he did,"
said Muhammed Latif
all Duri, 50, a taxi driver who lives near the
farm. Other meighbors
said he had no relationship to Saddam.
"He was an ordinary
farmer," said. Bilal
Hani al Duri, 18, a student.

But the farm may have had nos-talgic value for Saddam, said Capt. Joe Munger, a spokesman for the 4th Infantry Division who was guarding the road to the farm fol-lowing the raid. After an assassi-nation attempt on his life, Saddam escaped to his hometown of Tikrit by swimming across the Tigri fiver at the spot where the farm is now located, Munger said.

"This is where his supporters are," he added.

Red Dawn. "The soldiers knew they were going after someone there, but they didn't know who." Odierno said.

As the evening gave way to bone-chilling night, some 600 sol-diers of the 4th Infanry Divisions First Brigade Combat team swept stlently onto the isolated farm nes-tled along the banks of the Tigra. Nearthy were a row of houses, an electricity plant, and a large, oat-meal-colored field. In the distance was a mosque with a green-lighted minaret.

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At around 8 p.m., the Humwees pulled up quietly. Not a shot-or-a-yell was heard, and the electricity was cut off, said neighbors. The soliders quickly sealed off two square kilometers, Odierno said.

"One-of the vehicles stopped nearby. Another stopped on the other side of our house," said Rabiah Jassem al Duri, 35, an accountant who lives near the "Thee-didn't disturb us. accountant who lives near the farm. "They didn't disturb us. There were no explosions. No gun-

There were no exprosions. No guin-fire."

The soldiers swept into the farm. There were two farmhouses at either end of a dirt road. The soldiers raided both farmhouses, codenamed Wolverine One and Wolverine Two. No trace of Saddam.

Wolverine Two. No trace of Saddam.
Then they went to a small mubbrick hut between the two farm houses. It had two rooms. One was a bedroom that had a chair, a bed and clothes scattered everywhere, including some new, unwrapped ones. The other room was a rudmentary kitchen, Odierno said.
Nobody was in the hut. The soldiers prepared to leave. That's when they spotted the white rug.
Whether Saddam ever contemplated defending himself was not known, but two of his aides, carrying Kalashnikov rifles, tried to run away. They were captured, too. It's unclear what happened to the farm's owner.

unclear what happened to the farm's owner. A red and orange taxi was near by. It contained a green metal crate filled with \$750,000 - all in \$100 bills. Saddam was whisked to an unknown location. Two hours later, the soldiers

Two hours later, the soldiers were back at the palace. Several lit cigars.

Magic Valley reaction

Folks from around Magic Valley who spoke to The Times-News were in agreement to The Times-News were in agreement Sunday that the capture of Saddam Hussein is cause to cheer. Here's a sampling of what local people thought on Sunday as they were shopping and working in Twin Falls:

"Good, but I want to know about the other guy – bin Laden. He scares me as much as Husseln did." – Judy Legarreta, over 50, Gooding, was shopping at Albertson's Supermarket, has no relatives fighting in Iraq.

"I think it's a good step towards the war on terrorism. I was surprised that he was captured alive. I was definitely expecting a gun battle." —Brandon Sorenson, 23, Jerome, working as a checker at Albertson's Supermarke, the as no relatives fighting in Iraq.

"Personally I think It's a good thing. It will give the Iraqis power to help themselves in their own country."

their own country."

– Katie Lee, 18, Kimberly, full-time College of Southern Idaho student working as a part-time cashier at Rite Aid Pharmacy, has no relatives lighting in Iraq.

"I was overjoyed. I think it's a great deal. It's one of the goals we set out in Iraq, and we got it done."

- Ron Aguirre, 38, captain o the Twin Falls Fire Department shopping at Albertson's Supermarket, has no relatives fighting in Iraq

"I probably felt as happy this morning when I found out as may parents felt when Hiller felt. Personally I'd like to string him up. He's made a lot of misery in this world. The only thing that could be better in this world is if they get bin Laden."

 Roland Sorensen, 55, Twin Falls, K-Mart manager finishing his shift, has an employee light-ing in Iraq.

"I'm tickled, but I don't think it will make Iraq any safer. I didn't think they really wante to catch him." I'don't think they want to catch bin Laden. I think the government wants this to go on in order to develop more homeland security bills and let the United Nations telli us what to do. It's a way to get our guns."

Nano/ Williams, 47, Twin Falls, retired from the U.S. Air Force, Christmas chopping at K-Mart, has relatives headed

"Hooray, They say there's still a lot of people over there who are not good, people... There are still a lot of leaders there who could cause trouble." — Martha Lloyd, 69, Ronan, Mont., selling Christmas trees in Twin Falls.

"The soldiers finally did for Bush what Bush's dad should have done in the first place. Saddam didn't look like he could coordinate an army. He could coordinate an army, he didn't even look like he could coordinate his own-life. The fighting might intensify in the short run, but in the long run, this will take the wind our of their sails."

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- Charlie Lenkner, 62, Twin
Falls, works in agriculture,
buying a Christmas tree.

"I think it's great. I thought I hope the war's over now since they've captured him, and they can send the troops

– Hallie Graham, 55, Buhl, assistant manager at Oasis Stop 'N Go.

"it's good, but it's not over yet. Have to bag him up. He's mean, killing all those Inno-cent people. I don't like to pay the taxes for the war, but we have to stop these kinds of people. My grandson is in trouble it we don't stop these people."

- Luis Urriolabeita, 59, Rupert originally a sheepherder from Spain, now a U.S. citizen, now a truck driver taking a break by shopping in Twin Falls.

"I think it's about time. It kind of brought a tear to my eye. We've lost a lot of people get-ling to this point, but we're happy we got him. It's one down, one to go – bin Laden."

– Jason Bailey, 24. Twin Falls, clerking at a Roth's Shoes in the Magic Valley Mall, has a father who is an officer in the U.S. Army who is not in Iraq.

4th Infantry gets its man

By Eric Slater . Los Angeles Times

Weeks after 'coalition forces had toppled Saddam Hussein's regime in April, the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division was still camped in Kuwait, waiting to go to war. The graffiti in a desert outhouse summed up the sentiments of many glum soldiers. "Here we are Still in Kuwait. The No-War-Four Has earned its name. Again."

The No-War-Four Has earned its name. Again." After troops from the 4th Infantry and special forces soldiers captured Saddam late Saurday near the Iraqi city of Tikrit, the division is enjoying a kind of attention and glory than so other units, time and again, for nearly six decades.

The last time the division as a

The last time the division as a whole went into battle was during World War II.

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Some smaller elements lought in the Vietnam War.

But the 4th Infantry has missed out on every war since, and crossed the "line of departure" into Iraq well after people had begun to speak of this latest conflict in the past tense – A premature judgment that changed as coalition soldiers continued to die week after week.

Over the years, grunts and officers diske had come to shoulder the 4th Infantry's reputation – as the division that couldn't quite





A soldier from the 4th Infantry Division guards \$750,000 selzed during the arrest of Saddam Husseln during a press conference Sunday in

make it to the fight – with a stiff upper lip, self-deprecating nick-names and gallow-klumor.

"This is the 4th, man. I'm more likely to get shot by my sorpeant than the fraqis," offered a 22-year did specialist at Camp New Jersey in Kuwait during the spring as the Army's 3rd Infantry Division was making headlines with the cap-

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ture of Baghdad after its charge through Iraq.
On Sunday, the 4th Infanty, known as the Iron Horse Division, was receiving praise from President Bush, British Frime Minister Tony Blair and, perhaps of equal importance to the troops, retired Army Gen. Wesley K. Clark, who is running for the Democratic Party presidential nomination.

cerned for his welfare. When sol-diers entered a mud-brick hut on the farm, they found new clothes, still unwrapped.

still unwrapped.

In the past 10 days, U.S. troops had intensified their search for Saddam, detaining several of his tribal and family associates and plying them for information, Odierno said. In the end, one of them divulged the whereabouts of the former dictator.

On Saturday afternoon the deci-on was made to go get him. The hission was named Operation

Democratic Party presidential nomination.
Clark served with the 4th Infanty twice, commanding a bartalion and later a brigade.
"It's an oustanding unit," Clark said of the division on a conference call from The Hague. Netherlands.
At the division's headquarters in Tikrif, many soldiers were dewrnight jubilant. "This is a hell of a plorious day for the 4th ID: said Spe. Brad Perkins, 37, originally from Rochester, N.Y. "Im feeling all warm and fuzzy inside."

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The 17,000-member division, based at Fort Hood, Texas with one of its brigades stationed at Fort Carson, Colo, had become the most technologically-advanced mechanized unit in the Army by the launch of the war on Iraq, Known as the "digitized division," it boasted hundreds of tanks, Bradley Fighting Vehicles and Apache attack helicopters outfitted with computers that could track friend and foe on the battlefield, in real time.

Search success validates hunch of general

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - For months,
Maj. Gen. Raymond Odierno insisted that former Iraqi President
Saddam Hussein was hiding
somewhere in the so-called Sunni
triangle near the ex-dicator's
home city of Tikrit - and that his
troops were hot on Saddam's trail.
Saturday night's raid on two

Saturday night's raid on two farmhouses in the town of Adwar proved him right.

proved him right.

Odierno, 49, has long been considered one of the Army's most promising young generals for his combination of brains and muddy-boots brawn.

Now he will also be remem-

Now he will also be remem-bered as the general whose troops captured Saddam after months of near misses, providing a huge lift to the U.S. military's struggling counterinsurgency campaign against followers of the deposed

counterinsurgency campaign against followers of the deposed dictator.

"I have said all along that I thought he was in this area," Odierno said at a triumphant news conference Sunday in Tilerit. Inside the Army, Odierno, a former West Point tight end with a graduate engineering degree, has received high marks for loading the 4th Infantry, an experimental unit that had been equipped with the Army's latest digital equipment, and preparing it for war.

Idaho leaders praise military for success

BOISE (AP) - Idaho leaders are praising the capture of deposed Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, saying it assures his countrymen that he will not regain power.

The disheveled leader was found in a cramped hole within sight of his sumptuous palaces. He was displayed on television screens worldwide Sunday.

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"The significance of his capture is enormous, because until this occurred, the Iraqi people lived in fear that he would regain power."

Gow. Dirk Kempthorne said.

"They feared retribution from a man who killed upward of 1 million of his own people."

Kempthorne and Lishes are

Kempthorne and Idaho's con-gressional delegation praised American soldiers who have suf-fered continual losses from

attacks by members of Saddam's former regime.
"Many members of our armed services contributed to the capture of Saddam Hussein, and I am proud of them all," U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo said. "This is not only a huge victory for America, but for the entire world as we take another step in eliminating terrorism."
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U.S. authorities have not yet

U.S. authorities have not yet determined when – or whether – to hand Saddam over to the Iraqis for a war crimes trial or what his status would be.

"I think a public trial for Saddam is important because it will show those who may still question our policy in Iraq the true nature of the evil this dictator possesses," U.S. Rep. Michael Simpson said.

Saddam: A shrewd and brutal dictator



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2000 Saddam. ranks 55th on the 2002-03 Allows weapons inspectors back into Iraq amid U.N. pressure and U.S. war threats. U.S. officials continue to assert that Saddam is hiding pons of mass weapons of destruction.

THE CAPTURE OF SADDAM

Around the world: Jubilation, disbelief



in front of the Iraqi Communist Party headquarters in Baghdad's Karrada neigh

Most in Baghdad revel in news

A few express loyalty to captured dictator-

By Ariana Eunjung Cha The Washington Post

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The power and telephone lines were down in Sadr City but the news nonetheless spread like wildfire, a residents ran from cars to homes to shops to announce that Saddam Hussein had been captured.

Jasib Faraj Muadi was at the barber shop when his friend came in around 1:30 pm. and told him that he had heard the former dictator had been found north of the capital. It was joyous news for a neighborhood inhabited by Iraqi Shitte Muslims, where practically everyone seems to have had a relative or friend or acquaintance who was tortured or killed during the former dictator's regime. The room broke out in dance.

"We were not truly free until today," said Muadi, a 29-year-old shop owner.
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For a people who for over a decade were forced to stare at Saddam's glorified image or everything from billboards and paintings in museums to school books, the television images of Saddam with a puffy face, an overgrown beard and hair askew were a jolting sign of the end of an era. The arrest of Saddam, for many was as significant as April 9, the day when U.S. troops first marched in to Baghdad. Some groups rejoiced, especially Shiites and Kurds, who had been treated harshly by Saddam. But in other parts of the city, Saddam's sup-



graph of Saddam Hussein following his capture by U.S. forces, printed off of the Internet, circulates through the streets of Baghdad early Sunday.

A photograph of section in use and off of the Internet, circulates through it porters lamented his capture and vowed to continue to fight the U.S. occupation of Iraq.

At the headquarters of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, a band played in the Iront vard. Near the traffic circle where the infamous statue of Saddam once stood, stungers congregated and debated what his capture would mean for the future of the country. And all around the capital residents gathered in the streets to waw Iraqi flags and throw candy. They took to rooftops to fire celebratory gunshots that filled the ditermoon sky.

A few miles wees, in the Sunnidominated meighborhood of Adhaniya there was anger and sadness. About 200 young men whose faces were hidden by red-

se streets of Baghdad early Sunday, and-white scarves gathered in front of the mosque where the dictator was last seen before U.S. troops swarmed the city and chanted, "We will never give up larq and Saddam Hussein". They marched down the streets of the neighborhood firing guns into the air as they mounted the loss of their leader "He was like a father to Iraqi people. He strugged and fought against Israel and others who would hurt us," said Mohammed Azawi, 33. Azawi predicted that people would seek their reorage with a new wave of artacks, "You are going to witness some very black days," he warned. Dadu Mohammed, 26, a designer, was also upset about Saddam's capture and said he only realized how

We were not truly free until today.

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– Jasib Faraj Muadi, 29

good things were under his reight when the coalition occupiers came in. "In the days of Saddam people were very comfortable and happy, excluding politics. Fuel, cooking gas, electricity – every-thing was available. Now we can't even get the basics and we see no security. We are locking our doors and our guns are in our hands," Mohammed said.

In Shitte-dominated areas like Sadr City and in places where Kurds gathered, the happiness was especially obvious. Under the old regime, ethnic and religious divisions dominated daily life. Being a minority Sunni Muslim like Saddam meant casier access to the best colleges and government jobs. Shitte Muslims, who make up the majority of the country, were repressed, as were the Kurdish people in the north.

"I vish I had a megaphone of Baghdad and announce it to all the Iraqi people." Said Maeda Mushin, 50, who owns a pharmacy in Sadr City and was driving with her son Haidr Galib, 26, when she heard the news.

Nations' leaders express relief, hope for future

LONDON (AP) - World leaders expressed delight and relief Sunday at the capture of Saddam Hussein, with supporters and opponents of the Iraq war agreeing the arrest could mark a milestone in the country's journey. The U.S. military announced that Saddam was apprehended without a struggle in a dirt pit in a farmyard near his hometown of Tikrit, ending one of the most intense manhants in history.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, a staunch ally of President Bush on Iraq, said the capture would convince Iraqis that "Saddam has gone from power, he won't be coming back."

"Where his rule meant terror and division and brutality, le his capture bring about unity, reconciliation and peace," Blair said in comments broadcast from his 10 Downing Street office.

French President Jacques

China., a firm opponent of the U.S.-led war that toppled Saddam, said the former dictator's capture was "a major event that should strongly contribute to demoracy and stability in Iraq," according to his . spokeswoman, . Catherine Colonna. Australian Prime Minister John Howard, who sent troops to fight the war, said he supported the death penalty for Saddam. "If it were imposed, absolutely," he said on television In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said in a statement that Saddam's capture could help stabilize Iraq. "It offers an opportunity to give fresh impetus to the search for peace and stability in Iraq, on the basis of an inclusive and fully transparent process," Annan said. He reiterated U.N. readiness "to do everything possible to help Iraqis, if asked and as circumstantes permit."

Some Arabs reject reports

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) – For many Arabs, the scene on their television screens was inconceivable one of the Middle East's once mightiest rulers humliated, dirticle – and in the hands of American soldiers. It was a joy to behold for some, and a shock to those who lionized Saddam Hussein.

"Impossible! No, I don't believe it; Rami Makhoul, who works at a jewelry store in the Syrian capital Damascus, exclaimed when the news broke Sunday. At an outdoor

market in Cairo, shopkeepers could be heard yelling at each other, "They say he's been captured, do you believe that?"

Then when the images were aired showing Saddam in custody bilnking dully, his hair tangled and beard long and unkempt, as a U.S. military doctor examines him the real shock came.

"I love him so much, I can't stand watching it," said Raafat Logman, 23, a Palestinian avoiding the television playing in the corner of a Gaza City pool hall.



Lt. Col. Steven Russell, a commander in the 4th Infantry Division affiti that reads. 'W sprays over anti-American graffit that reads, "We will k American soldier," while on patrol late Sunday in Tikrit.

Some Iraqis praise hometown-boy after capture

ADWAR, Iraq - In this drab, dusty town, residents gathered at a U.S. army readblock Sunday to praise their former president, arrested a day earlier in a mud-brick hut about a half mile further down a country

half mile further down a country road.
"Until now, we still love Saddan and we still need him and we never want to get rid of him, not for a single-minute," said Ahmed Abbas, 19. "Until now and from, now on, we will continue (ighting for him."
The residents of the Maabar neighborhood, a cluster of concrete block homes along the main street at

Dawr's northern edge, promised revenge, speaking openly within earshot of about two dozen soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division, who sealed the narrow country road since Saturday evening. But their mood was more of despair than rage.

"It believe it's true because I feel so sad, "like T lost one of family members," said Raid Sami Ilussein, 21. "The arrest of Saddam Ilussein, 21. "The arrest of Saddam Ilussein is something sad for all tragis and the resistance to the Americans will become even greater after this incident... If they get one Saddam, 20 million Saddams will-grow in tus place. As in much of Iraq, Saddam still symbolizes fear. Several residents confided they were afraid to speak

about the former president in front of their neighbors. Officers at the Dawr police starton, when asked for simple-details, denied that Saddam had been caught within their district.

But Daw, also prospered under Saddam's rule, nurturing a continuing loyalty among the townspeople for their longtime-ruler-Located-across-the river from his village of Awja and about 10 miles, across an arid plain from Tikrit, long the center of Saddam's power and clan, Dawr is part of the Sunni region that has fiercely resisted, the U.S. military occupation. And it is populated by Saddam's former intelligence, security and government officials, including his highly-sought deputy Izzat

Ibrahim Douri.
Saddam was captured Saturday in the location famed as the scene of hismost during escape 34 years ago. After participating in a foiled assassination attempt against Iraqi leader Abdel Karim Kassem, a. younded in the log, fled-Baghidad-by-florse-until-he-reached-Dawr. There, he swam across the Tigris River and headed on to exile in Svaria plotting his return.

Tigris River and headed on to exile in Syria, plotting his return. After the 1991 Gulff War, Saddam returned to the same spot to swim the river again in bid to demonstrate his continuing provess and ability to rule-lraq. These crossings have become part of Iraqi lone, celebrated in Iraqi film and taught at school.

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OTHER VIEWS

Jail time will help restore confidence

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of the sentence given to Boise's former director of human resources for misuse of public funds is any indicator of how the two cases will be han-then justice will be

served. Our justice sys-Their view: This tem is designed to catch the crim-inals, punish them and remind others that crime guest editorial from the Idaho Press Tribune of Nampa says justice has doesn't pay. worked in taxpayers' In the case of behalf in the Boise city

hall investigation.

and other issues.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

three Boise city
officials taking
taxpayers for a
ride – Mayor
Brent Coles,
Chief of Staff Gary Lyman and Tammy Rice – it's been a long process, starting

process, starting about a year ago with allegations of extravagant rips and misused funds.

Rice was a critical key to unlocking the high-profile case. She provided information that helped convict her former hosses.

that heapen combosses.

Coles and Lyman both
ended up pleading guilty to
felony charges and they await
sentencing, so she didn't have
to testify in court.

But even with her cooperation with investigators, Rice
didn't escape time behind
hars.

The Middleton woman was ordered to serve at least 90 days and possibly 180 days in the county jail, serve five years probation and pay the city \$1,738.97 in restitution for children's clothing and three city-paid trips. She also must pay court costs and fees connected to her case.

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to her case.

She was devastated when the sentence was handed down.—She,—like—many observers, probably thought she would escape jail time.
Obtiously, 4th District Judge Thomas Neville felt the sentence was just. He scolded Rice and

was just. He scolded Rice and reminded her that she was a public servant. Coles and

Coles and Lyman should be ready for time behind bars, too. If Rice goes to If Rice goes to jail, so should these two men. The judge's

punishment pro-vides a big step in helping to restore public confidence in government big all according government. It is all part of the justice system that people

justice system that people expect.

New Boise city leaders have been elected, new financial processes have been implemented, and state, county and city officials throughout idaho have examined their own spending programs to make sure taxpayers aren't footing the bill for unnecessary or illegal expenses and pleasure trips.

Confidence in Boise government is starting to build again, thanks to a justice system that works – at least in this case.

Greenspan comes back to the rescue

THE INFLATION

RATE IS TOO

low.

It may ultimately be said of Alan Greenspan that he \ enjoyed his finest hour just when the public admired him least. Let's recall that only a few months ago, the shaky economic outlook inspired fears of deflation—a general decline in prices caused by too much supply (of unemployed workers, unused fiber optics and lots more) chasing too little demand. Now the U.S. economy is leading a global recovery. Greenspan and the Federal Reserve deserve much; though notaround.

Of course, they aren's estring is

Reserve deserve much; though notall, of the credit for this numall, of the credit for this numall, of course, they aren't getting it. Greenspan is no longer the hero of the 1990s, when he was celebrated for engineering the longest boom in American history, loss the opposite. The bursting of the stockmarket bubble spawned resonancem that he had contributed to runaway speculation. Despite its recovery, the market has loss roughly \$5 million (30 percent) since its March 2000 peak, and despite economic revival, the contributed of the stockmarket bubble spawned for the stockmarket bubble spawned has loss roughly \$5 million (30 percent) since its March 2000 peak, and despite economic revival, because its March 2000 peak, and despite economic revival, because in November was stull 3.2 million higher intense in April 2000.

Griping is understandable – and shortsighted. By creating the Fed in 1913, Congress aimed to avoid hanking crises. In an era before government deposit insurance, one bank's loan losses could trigger runs on other banks. Thereful was surges in loan demands, tied to farmers' needs to finance their crops. These surges could lead to higher interest rates, loan dealurd or create ar "leastic" currency that would stabilize the economy! It would supply funds to solvent banks threatened by panies, as well as accommodating – with more money – sharp jumps in credit demands.

Unfortunately, the Fed's history is mainly defined by two colossal

receit demands.
Unfortunately, the Fed's history is mainly defined by two colossal blunders, says economist Allan Meltzer, author of "A History of the Federal Reserve." The first was the Great Depression of the 1930s, when it failed to provide 1930s, when it failed to provide sufficient money to prevent a series of banking ranics that devastated the economy. In 1933, the unemployment rate averaged 25 percent. The second blunder was percent. The second blunder was the recent Great Inflation, when the Fed flooded the economy with

ROBERT I. SAMUELSON

too much money From 1961-to 1980, inflation jumped from 1 percent to 13.5 percent.

What Greenspan & Co. may have done is to avoid a third big blunder. So much was beginning to go wrong with the economy at the end of 2000 – and the rest of the world was so dependent on the American economy – that a timid reaction from the Fed might have been fatal. It might have further weakened both spending and spirits. But the Fed responded forcefully. It cut interest rates 11 times in 2001 and once again in 2002 and 2003. The Fed funds rate (on overnight loans between banks) went from 6.5 percent in late 2000 to its present 1 percent, the lowest since 1958. None of this was preopredained. The European

PRODUCTIVITY

is Too High.

slowly than the Fed. Greenspan & Co. seemed to be operating mostly by a seat-of-the-pants judgment that: (a) inflation wasn't a present danger and (b) repairing the damage from the bubble economy required a long period of easy credit. Whatever the rationale, the Fed's low short-term interest rates influenced the decline of rates on mortgages and bonds, which in turn rescued the economy.

Home building, home sales and hotsing prices – all sensitive to mortgage rates – jolted upward. Homeowners refinanced mortgages at lower rates and (often) higher amounts. Through new loans or home sales, Americans rated S42 billion of acts his 1201, \$539 billion in 2002 and \$338 billion in the first half of 2003, estimates Mark Zandi of Economycon. The extra cash bolstered onsumer spending. mates Mark Zandi of Economycom. The extra cash bolstered consumer spending. Meanwhile, low rates also reduced corporate debt burdens and helped developing countries borrow more easily. Some rate declines have been stunning. At their peak in 2002, bonds for developing countries were about 9-percentage points, higher than

U.S. Treasuries, now they're only about 4 points higher.
This story requires two caveats. First, the economy's revival also has other causes: big tax cuts, innate American optimism, the ability of U.S. companies to cut costs and improve profits. And second, the revival still face the mortgage refinancing boom, cautism, the companies of the contract of the post-hubble contract of the post-hubble contract of the post-hubble contract of the post-hubble contract of the contract c.s. and global economies. If Greenspan has prevented that, people may not notice now - but history will.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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LETTERS

Arsenic has some tles to cancer deaths

Arsenic reference guide: Environmental Protection Agency No. 816 F-01-004, January 2001. Lower arsenic level from 50 parts per billion to 10 parts per billion.

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Avoidance of 21 to 30 tatas asset der and lung cancers per year. Twenty-six non-fatal cancers plus 30 fatal cancers equal 56 can-cers per year that may or may not be caused by arsenic in drinking

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By reducing levels from 50 parts per billion to 10 parts per billion (1 billion) makes death rate (arsenic in drinking water) to 1 per 5 million (5 million) per year based on 280 million U.S.A. population.

U.S.A. – total number of draths per year is 2 to 3 million. "Until the introduction of penicillin, arsenic was of great importance in the treatment of syphilis; see Salvarsan. In other medicinal uses, it has been displaced by uses, it has been displaced by sulfa drugs or antibiotics" (Funk

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Centennial medallions could be made locally

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We have followed your excellent
articles on the Perrine statue and
were pleased that the statue was
east locally. However, we were surprised to read that the official
Centennial Medallions are being
produced out of this area in
Washington state. Does the
Commission lenow that the Silver
Creek Mint in Bulh, Twin Falls
County, does beautiful work on similar commemorative medallions?
JOE RUSCHETTITwin Falls

ne of the best parts of my job is the power to make good things happen. I'm not talking about power to influence elections, or power to shape public opinion. In my experience, a newspaper's ability to do those things is iffy. No, I'm talking about the power to lift ordinary people out of their chairs to get things done. An example: Over a Kiwanis Club lunch a few years ago, the local Salvation Army commander told me he had a problem. His new after school program for children was short on volunteer math tutors.

school program for children was short on volunteer math rutors. I replied, "Hmmm," or words to that effect. Then I went back to the newsroom. I dispatched a reporter and a photographer to Salvation Army headquarters, to interview the kids and the volun-toers.

teers.
Their story appeared the next morning, with a little box solicit-ing math tutors. By the end of



BETWEEN THE LINES Clark Walworth

Making spirits bright through the newspaper

the day, the commander had all the tutors he could handle. Maybe this tale doesn't impress you. It's certainly not in he same league with uncarthing a presidential scandal or covering a national disaster. Still, in my quarter-century in the news business, stories such as this one form some of my proudest memories.

ries.

I love being able to alert people to a need – and then watch people step up.
But a newspaper's power to help make things happen is not absolute. It isn't even reliable.
For every math-tutor story that

catches the public's imagination, there's another story that sinks like a stone. For reasons unknown, it just doesn't connect with readers. Journalism, you see, isn't science. It's more like hockey, You skate like cray, you smack the puck around, and sometimes you store.

puck around, and sometimes jos-score.

Recently, we've have been having doubts about one of our annual projects. Every year, on Thanksgiving, we print an anonymous list of needy local people, such as low-income chil-dren and residents of nursing homes. The list suggests gifts our readers might donate to make Christmas brighter for these folks.

folks.

The annual list always strikes
me as exceptionally dull reading
- "slippers, socks, manicure set
..." Twe begun wondering
whether printing it does any
good.
So two of our staff members,

Denise Turner and Trena Tegan,

Denise Turner and Trena Tegan, have been making inquiries. The results shocked me.
One care center in Twin Falls reported receiving "literally hundreds of calls" from people who wanted to give. A Burley agency said this year's list has brought in new donors who hadn't given in the past.

Another care center said contributors brought the newspaper with them when they delivered their gifts.

their gifts.

Once again, I'm impressed by our readers' generosity. Thank

you.

And, for the record, we've abandoned any thoughts about leaving out next year's list.

Managing Editor Clark

LETTER

Individual helped avert a disaster on interstate

Wednesday, Dec. 3, around 11:30 a.m., I was driving to Twin Falls from Burley and witnessed heroic act, details of which I would like to share.

I was driving west in the out-side lane around mile marker 175

when my attention was drawn to the eastbound lane where a white vehicle was pulled off the highway on the median side. I then saw a person running across the median toward the west-bound lane, and I was briefly con-fused until I saw heading east on the westbound side of the free-way a car.

The person from the parked The person from the parked vehicle ran into the lane far enough to wave their arms and get the car to stop and guided it off the road. I passed by as the car was just pulling off the highway. There was no way for me to safely stop and thank the person that had taken this risk to get the car off the road, so I would like to thank that person here, now.

It is impossible to know what may have happened without this person's selfless act. The rolling hills in that area could have easily created a disastrous situation. Thank you for your selfless act you are a hero in my book.

CYNTHIA RACE
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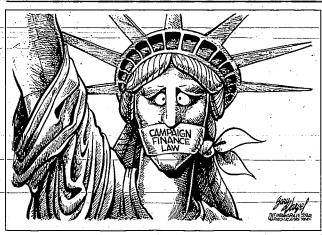


-By-Garry-Trudeau-

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley





A gag order from the Court

he Supreme Court's 5-4 rul-ing upholding virtually all of the McCain-Feingold law miting contributions to political

Imiting contributions to political campaigns and proscribing television advertisements close to elections is a serious attack on the First Amendment.

The court bought the argument by the law's proponents that money is inherently corrupting and that by limiting the amount of money and the timing of speech, the entire political process will somehow become more virtuous. Like legislation designed to control guns rather than the people who use guns illegally, money cannot corrupt

illegally, money cannot corrupt politicians. Politicians corrupt themselves.

Last year at a gathering of journalists in Boston, Nat Hentoff (an authority on the First Amendment) and I heard Rep. Marty Meehan, D-Mass, respond to a question about limits to political ads one to two months before either a primary or general election. Meehan explained the limits were necessary. "because that's when people are most interested in politics is when they should receive less information about the candidates? What kind of twisted reasoning is this?"

dates; what kind of twisted rea-soning is this?

This "terrible, terrible deci-sion," to quote Hentoff, will fur-ther empower, television. Under the guise of news reporting, libe al and conservative anchors and bosts can advance their resease. al and conservative anchors and hosts can advance their personal political agenda by the guests they select to appear on their shows before an election. No advocacy group - unless it is a registered political action committee (PAC) - will be able to purchase an ad to tell another side of an issue or defend or criticize a political candidate. So, a Dan Rather, Peter Jennings or Tom Brokaw can interview liberals who attack President Bush, providing little or no equal time providing little or no equal time for those who disagree, and a

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> become more virtuous.

Sean Hannity can invite on his Fox program people who support Bush and ignore Bush opponents This may empower TV anchors, but it doesn't empower voters. Few individuals can afford the

Few individuals can afford the cost of television time, which is the best medium for reaching the greatest number of people. In the recent past, individuals have chosen to align themselves with groups that represent their political viewpoints. Whether it is the ACLU on the left or National Right to Life on the right, the freedom of individuals through these organizations will be limit

Political action committees can still function under the ruling, but PACs must provide lists of contributors to anyone interest ed. Hentoff reminds me of the

1958 NAACP vs. Alabama case in which the state sued the civil rights organization to stop it from conducting activities in Alabama on grounds that it had failed to on grounds that it had failed to comply with the requirement that "foreign corporations" register before doing business in the state. During the proceedings, Alabama requested the NAACP produce a large number of its records. The organization did so but held back its membership lists. The Alabama court found the NAACP in contempt and imposed a large fine. In its opinion overturning the state court ruling. Supreme

In its opinion overturning the state court ruling, Supreme Court Justice John Harlan wrote, "Effective advocacy of both public ic and private points of view, particularly controversial ones, is undeniably enhanced by group association as this Court has undenably enhanced by group association as this Court has more than once recognized by remarking upon the close nexus between the freedoms of speech and assembly. "Justice Harlan then said something that could serve as a stern rebuke to the five members of the current Court who have effectively—diminished the freedom of political speech: "In the domain of these indispensable liberties, whether of speech, press or association, the decisions of this Court recognize the abridgement of such rights, even though unintended, may inevitably follow from Varieed forms of governmental action..."

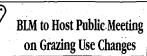
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This Supreme Court has made
the "indispensable" dispensable.
I has also guaranteed that
incumbents will have an easter
time preserving themselves in
office and that challengers will
be further limited in having
their voices and ideas heard.
This is a loss for both parties
and all persuasions. It will also
diminish the political vitality of
the nation.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syn-dicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.





Monagement is hosting a public meeting on December 17, 2003, to discuss the proposed changes to grazing use on 18 allotments under the management of its .Inrbidge Field Office. located in Twin Falls, Idaho. The meeting will be held from --3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the KMTV-TV public room, located of 1100 Blue Inkes Boulevard, North, in

Twin Falls, Idaho,

The Bureau of Land

No formal presentations will be made. An open-house formot will facilitate exchange of information and discussions with interested stakeholders and members of the public.

Contact Jeff Steele of (208)736-2350 if you need additional information.

Letters.

More can be done to rehabilitate drug users

to rehabilitate drug users
High profile people getting
arrested for drug use. They
should be setting an example to
society and our young. I agree;
however, they fall short of the
American heroes. Did they pay
for their own treatment? Did
they break into other people's
homes, steal property and then
blame drugs? Better yet, did they
pay someone to shoot someone?
No. Local, heroes. Do you think
that drugs or stealing falls in the
line of a hero?
—Something has to be done to
—
but the message out there (1) It
is against the law to break and
enter. (2) We have the right to
protect. (3) If people would teach

enter. (2) We have the right to protect. (3) If people would teach their children morals, standards and respect for others, and (4)—that drugs are illegal, don't you think our crime rate would be down? Everyone has a real concern for our huge problem. There are programs to help people; however, they have a criteria to meet.

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There is a program called Drug Court. It helps give a second chance, drug free. It is a great program. Some you can't rehabilitate. Judge Carlson is helping to save people and get them the help they need by honoring the laws. There are a lot of people who support programs that are designed to help make a difference. But they need money to support them. Do you contribute to help these programs so they have money to continue and increase these programs? I do! A real here does not steal or harm others. We have laws to help protect the innocent, and I think that the plea bargain programs need to be removed. Stophelping the criminals and let them see that they will pay a high price for their crime and maybe they will think twice before breaking the law. I have a great concern for those using drugs. I deal with them every day. I see a lot, and yes, meed to contribute to help. There needs to be more programs that are designed to help our community, but the money is not there. Apparently, someone you know got 22 years in jail for breaking the law. Well deserved. I also assume that drugs were involved by meet.
There is a program called Drug *
Court, It helps give a second

the taw. Well deserved, I also assume that drugs were involved. Excuses are easy to come by honesty is somewhat rare. Congratulations to law enforcement for doing its job and our court for upholding our laws. Don't do the crime if you can't do

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BRENDA STALEY
Twin Falls
—(Editor's note: Brenda Staley isthe ware of Advanced Drug
Detection In Twin Falls and
Burley and does drug testing for
Arug court in Twin Falls and
Burley.)

Idahoans need to wake up, observe water needs

observe water needs
"Caiyon line divides water
users," read The Times-News head-line. That summary statement
and its attendant article frames
the issue narrowly as a legal fra-cas to be fought by pump irriga-tors on the Snake Plain against
surface users holding water
rights below the canyon rim.
A more comprehensive look

must teach Idahoans that the consequences of this water war are important for all of us in the region. But we residents evern complacent. Visitors to the region marved at the natural resources of the Snake River Canyon, the abundance of birds and water fowl, the year-round trout fishing, all dependent on the treasures of beautiful, pure spring waters. Who will speak out for the myrid of spring creeks, lakes, seeps, wetlands and the spring-fed Snake River? Why the silence from state and federal officials responsible for four large steel-head and trout hatcheries in the Idaho Water Resource Board move to protect approved minimum stream flows in the canyon? Idahoans can no longer plead ignorance about the dynamic of the interconnected Snake Plain

Idalioans can no longer plead ignorance about the dynamic of the interconnected Snake Plain Aquifer and the Thousand Springs system because it is well doors mented by Department of Water Resource flow model studies. If yiu believe as I that we all have a stake in protecting spring water-dependent sources, then we must speak out and insist on responsible leadership from our legislators, regional and state officials.

DAVID ERICKSON

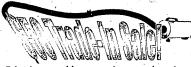
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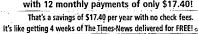
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THE CAPTURE OF SADDAM



Police: Car bomb kills at least 17

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KIIAJDIVAII, Iraq (AP) A
suspected suicide attacker detonated a car bomb outside an Iraqi
police station Sunday near
Baghdad, Kiling at least 17 people
and wounding 33 others, hours
before the announcement of
Saddam Hussein's capture, the
US, military said.
Also Sunday, an American sof
dier was Killed trying to defuse a
roadstide bomb.
In the evening, after celebrations in the capital over the news
of Saddams arrest, three barrels
of gasoline mounted on a pickup
truck exploded in central
Baghdad, No one was hurt, and it
was not clear whether the explosion was an accident or an attack.

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Not American soldiers were in the area when the bomb exploded and none was hart in the blast, the armiting said.

An emergency room administrator at a hospital in the nearby city of Ramadi pot the toll even higher - 21 killed and more than 20 wounded. Many victims were Iran police officers and workers sweeping the street outside the district police office, said hospital administrator Haitham Bahar Taha.

Saddam

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During the arrest of Saddam,
U.S. troops discovered "descriptive
written material of significant
value," another U.S. commander
told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity. He
declined to say whether the material related to the anti-coalition
resistance.

resistance.
Saddam, who could face trial before a new Iraqi tribunal for war crimes, was defiant when top Iraqi officials visited him in Capitelly hours later – people at the meeting said he refused to admit to human rights abuses.
Saddam will now "from the human Saddam will now "from the new Iraquist Saddam will now "from the n

ents abuses. Saddam will now "face the jus

Saddam will now "face the jus-tice he denied to millions," said President Bush, whose troops and intelligence agents had been searching in vain for Saddam since April. "In the history of Iraq, a dark and painful era is over."

U.S. officials declined to special Saddam's whereabouts on Sunday, but made clear he faces intensive interrogation - foremost, what he knows about the ongoing insur-gency against the U.S.-led occupa-tion, and later about his regime's unconventional weapons pro-grams.

unconventional weapons pro-grams.

The raid by 600 soldiers and spe-cial forces took place Saturday night at a farm in Adwar, 10 miles from Saddam's home town of Tikrit, less than three hours after the pivotal tip was received from an traqi.

The informant was a member of formits places are, Student's

the protest tip was received from en Iraqi.
The informant was a member of a family close to Saddam, 'Odierno told reporters in Tikrit. 'Finally we got the ultimate information from one of these individuals."

s. After-a-helicopter-took-Saddan Baghdad, U.S. officials brough —After a helicopter-took-sacuam-to Baghdad, U.S. officials brought-in former-regime-officials, includ-ing deputy prime minister Tariq Aziz, to confirm Saddam's identity, a U.S. official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. Whether Saddam's capture would curtail the insurgency was unclear. Bush cautioned that more

anti-coalition attacks were expected, and Odierno said the lack of communications equipment in the hide-ont indicated Saddam was not commanding the resistance.

Eager to prove to Iraqis that Saddam was in custody, the USA Saddam
shots fired in the air during celebrations of the capture, said hospial official Shehab Almed.
Saddam was one of the world's
most-wanted fugitives, along with
Osama bin Laden, the leader of the
al-Qaida terrorist network who has
not been caught despite a manhunt since November 2001.
The United States put a \$25 million bounty for Saddam, as it did
for bin Laden, but it was not known
inmediately if anyone has a claim
to the money. It. Gen. Ricardo
Sanchez, the top U.S. military commander in Iraq, said the could not
give any information, on the
reward.
U.S. troops found Saddam hiding in an underground crawl space
at the walled compound, Odlerno
said. The entrance to the hide-outcovered with Styrofoam, rugs and
dirt_was, a few feet from small,
mud-brick hut where Saddam had
been staying.
Saddam was "very disoriented"
as soldiers brought him out of the
hole, Odierno said. A Pentagon diagram showed the hiding place as a
foto-1 deep zertical turnel, with a
shorter tunnel branching out horizontally from one side. A pipe to
the concrete surface at ground
Level provided air.
Two other Iraqis - described as
low-level regime figures - were
arrested in the raid, and soldiers
found two Kalashnikov-rifles, a pistol and \$750,000 in \$100 bills.

Positive identification

The news of Saddam Hussein's capture was kept secret until DNA testing confirmed his identity. Immediate identification was not certain because of his disheveled appearance and history of using imposters. Early Sunday morning, officials confirmed his identity.

DNA testing

A biological sample is taken to create a DNA profile. It was then compared

Hiding underground

Physical identification

A U.S. official said some marks on his body gave the U.S. military confirmation of his identity.

Manhunt ends with 'Ace' in the hole

Ending one of the most intensive manhunts in history, U.S. forces captured Saddam Hussein on Saturday in an underground hideout on a farm in Adwar, 10 miles from his hometown of Tikrit. He was the Ace of Spades in the deck of U.S. most-wanted cards

The entrance to the 6-foot-deep tunnel was covered by a rug and dirt. found in a narrow crawl space branching off the branching off the tunnel. He was carrying a pistol.

The search for Saddam

More than eight months of multiple near-misses, U.S. forces finally captured the former tradi dictator.

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10:50 a.m. - U.S. forces

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On day one of the Rald followed the killing war, misslies were of Saddam's sons.

fired in Baghdad
where Saddam and sons were said to be

in the capital.

JULY 27 TIKHIT AND BAGHDAD A predawn raid in Tikrit missed Saddam by 24 hours. Witnesses claimed soldiers looking for Saddam raided the Baghdau home of a tribal leader

Two locations, one goal U.S. forces searched two

areas labeled Wolverine 1 and Wolverine 2.

6 p.m. - Forces moved loward the locations

8 p.m. — Forces assaulted the two but did not initially find the target.

8:30 p.m. - Forces found Saddam near Wolverine 2.

9:15 p.m. - Saddam was moved to a secure area.

SOURCES: Associated Press; Pentagon

Resistance

Commed from Al There are signs that Iraqis and Arab volun-teers, who share a militant Sunni Muslim ideology, have taken a large role in the

ideology, have taken a large role in the margency.

"These are people who were suppressed to a certain extent under Saddam's rule," said Nazem al-Jassour, an Iraqi-political analyst. "There's not much love lost for Saddam among some of these Islamic militants."

insurgency, and whether he was coordinating it in any way beyond sending our audiotages to Arab satellite channels. Some U.S. topes to Arab satellite channels Some U.S. commanders have cautioned against unrealistic expectation that the insurgency would end with Saddam's capture. President Bush said as much in his nationally televised address Sunday warning that the violence can be expected to continue. No satellite phones or other communications equipment were found at the farmhouse where Saddam was captured Saturday, suggesting that he may not have

been actively organizing the insurgency

been actively organizing the insurgency.
"I think he was more there for moral support and I don't think he was coordinating the entire effort," said Maj. Gen. Ray Odierno, commender of the 4th. Infantry Division, which arrested the extract dictator near his home region of Tikari.

—U.S. military commanders have put the number of insurgents at about 5,000—a combination of exergime loyalists and foreign fighters.

Recently captured Iraqi guerrillas have told U.S. interrogators that Saddam's cap-

ture could bring into the resistance new recruits who oppose the U.S. occupation but who have been reluctant to join because of their hatred of Saddam and his Baath party, according to intelligence reports being reviewed by U.S. Central Command officers.

command officers.

An intelligence source familiar with the reports said that they conclude that there are "a lot of Iraqis who dont support Saddam and would be happy to see him go. But they also don't support the occupation."

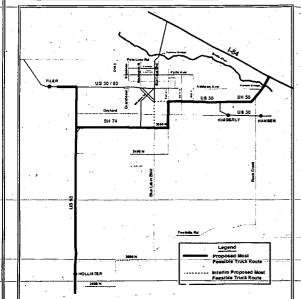
There are signs of increasing foreign presence in the insurgency. Senior Iraqi security officials have told Newsday that the suicide bomber who struck the Baghdad Hotel on Oct. 12 spoke a different dialect of Arabic than Iraqis, the first solid indication that foreign fightness were involved in some of the car bombings here.

ings here.
The bombing killed eight people outside the hotel, which housed U.S. intelligence officers and members of the Iraqi Governing Council.

Southeast Train Falls Regional Corridor Study

Attend to discuss the Proposed Most Feasible Truck Route

PROPOSED MOST FEASIBLE TRUCK ROUTE



PUBLIC WORKSHOP#4

The Public is invited to attend the workshop to learn about the Southeast Twin Falls Regional Corridor planning process and discuss the Draft Prioritized Improvement Projects and Proposed Most Feasible Truck Route

WHEN:

Wednesday, December 17th, 2003

7:00-to-9:00-p.m.

WHERE:

College of Southern Idaho

Taylor Administration Bldg, Room #277

DRAFT PRIORITIZED IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

	Rank Location		Recommendation	
	1	US 30 - from Eastland to SH 50	Reduce the Speed Limit	
	2	US 30 & Locust	Install left turn signals on US 30	
	3	Blue Lakes Blvd & Addison Ave	Additional Signing and Striping	
	4	US 93 - between SH 74 and Hollister	No Passing Zone at 3300N & 3400 N	
	5	US 93 - between SH 74 and Hollister	Install additional passing lanes	
	6	US 30 & 3200 East (Hankins Rd)	Install a traffic signal in the future	
	7	SH 50	Turn lanes at 3600 E, 3700 E, and 3800 N.	
	8	Orchard Rd & South Washington St	Install a traffic signal in the future	
	9	US 93 - between SH 74 and Hollister	Re-grade hills south of 3400N and 3300N	
	10	SH 50 & 3800 East (Rock Creek Rd)	Widen intersection to improve turning	
	11-	US 93 & 3700 North	Widen intersection to improve turning	
	12	US 30 & SH 50 (Red Cap Corner)	Install a traffic signal in the future	
	13	US 93 through Hollister	Add center turn lanes	
	14	US 30 & Rock Creek Rd.	Widen intersection to improve turning	
	15	SH 74 & South Washington St	Widen intersection to improve turning	
٠Ľ	16	Addison Ave & Washington St	Add an additional turn lane	
	17	Blue Lakes Blvd & Addison Ave	Add 1-additional lane in each direction-	

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r-more information contact Bob Humphrey, ITD Project Manager at 886-7832 Or Mike Pepper, KMP Planning at 734-6208



Around THE VALLEY

CSI looks at buying home on Madrona

home on Madrona

TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho's board of directors
will meet tonight to consider buying
house on Madrona Street.

CSI Vice President of Finance
Mike Mason did not disclose for
what pirpose the house and lot at
522 Madrona Street would be used,
although it is located next to the
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will discuss the purchase in executive session before making a desision at the meeting tonight. If the
beard approves it, the college will
complete the purchase as soon as
possible.

Other business to be considered:

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The board might change its bidding policy to match a new state law. The minimum purchase amount that the college must use a formal bidding process for is \$15,000. The board will decide whether or not to raise the minimum to \$25,000.

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Twin Falls seeks to fill planning board openings

planning board openings
TWIN FALLS – There are three
positions coming open on the Twin
Falls Planning and Zoning
Commission as of Jan I:
Two of the openings must be filled
by residents who live in the city's
area of impact, and the other opening must be filled by someone who
lives within the city limits.
Those who are interested in serving on the commission should submit a letter expressing their interest to LaMar Orton or Renee
Carraway, Co Planning and Zoning,
321 2nd Ave E. in Twin Falls, Or letters can be mailed the Planning
and Zoning Office at P.O. Box 1907,
Twin Falls, ID 83303. Those interestof 236-2295, or e-mail it to
10stron@Fid.ors aletter of interest to
736-2295, or e-mail it to
10stron@Fid.ors
The commission will interview all
of the applicants and make recommendations to the City Council for
appointments of people living
inside the city. The commission will
make recommendations to the
County Commissioners for appointments of those living in the area of
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Interviews will be held on Dec. 23.

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Jerome event schedules Mexican Consul speaker

Mexican Consul speaker
JEROME — Alfredo - Gutierez
Valles, the designated representative for the Medican Consul, has
agreed to speak at the intercultural
festivities being planned for
September by the City of Jerome,
Commission on Minority Relations,
Commission on Minority Relations,
Commission of Idaho
Cities, told the commission last
work.

senting the Association of Idano Cities, told the commission last week. The commission did not have a quorum of members present at last weeks meeting so were unable to vote or conduct formal business. Those present discussed the survival-Spanish-classes-they-are-currently organizing and scheduling around the valley. Russ Howell, a U.S. Postal Service employee in the Jerome office, told the group of the benefits he has gained from learning to communicate with this Spanish-pedaing customers. Shaw told the group that the Nazarene College in Nampa had indicated it would give college credit for the survival Spanish classes if certain academic and financial criteria was met.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

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Watershed	% of Avg.	peck **		
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Salmon Falls	102%	27%		
Salmon	90%	24%		
_Oakley	94%	23%		
Bla Wood	86%	23%		
Little Wood	97%	25%		
Henrys Fork/Teton	105%	29%		
Big Lost	97%	25%		
Little Lost	83%	24%		
	As of	Dec. 13		

Planners lay out truck route

Proposal would require improvements on Eastland Drive South

By Rebecca Meany

TWIN FALLS - Members of the public will get to be back-seat drivers for a while on Wednesday during a workshop-to-

If you go... during a workshop to discuss creating a truck route from established roads.

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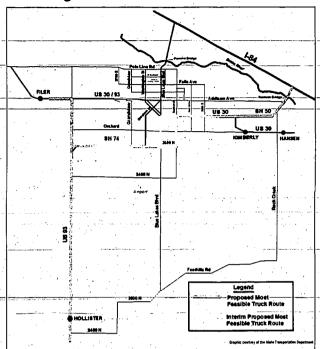
projects.
• When: 7 p.m. Southeast Twin Falls Regional Corridor Study aims Wednesday.
• Where: Taylor Administration Building, Room 277, College of Southern Idaho. study aims to find the best

to find the best options. We have an earlier tuckers be t w e e n Interstate 84 near the Hansen Bridge and U.S. Highway 93 at Jackpot, New.
For more than a year, the corridor issue has been formally examined to identify and evaluate the best options. Wednesday's will be the fourth of five public input sessions.

origin/destination survey concluded that a new roadway is not needed. But reshaping exist-ing roads has to be planned with other projects in mind. "You obviously want to look at

"You obviously want to look at all the quadrants in a community

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T.F. eyes expanding **boundaries**

By Rebecca Meany Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city's first

I WIN FALLS - The city's first proposed annexation in two years would bring seven parcels within the city limits.

A public hearing on the annexation plan is scheduled during today's City Council meeting sometimes.

ation plan is scheduled during todays City Councin meeting sometime after 6 p.m.

Talking Subdivisions slated for annexation are the North Pointe Ranches section of the city Candleridge East northeast of the city Morning Sun east of the city Morning East parcel is the only one to have stirred debate. According to a letter written by Bowlin Lane resident Mark Brunelle to members of the City Council, people who live in the area that borders the southern edge of the parcel are unhappy that the change in zoning for the parcel could be to R.1 Variable. This means the lots could be as small as 8,000 square feet and could change in density of the area from one home per acre to up to five homes per acre.

R.1 Variable designation alse requires that any developments must be hooked up to city utilipless see CITY, Page B3

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Some districts have no plans for random testing

By John E. Swayze Times News correspondent

HAILEY - Seven south-central Idaho school districts have not made plans to implement random drug testing any time soon. One of the benefits that Blaine County Superintendent Jim Lewis sees with just a suspicion policy is that it doesn't target anyone specifically. In other words, every student could be tested, not just those in sports and other

The testing issue - A1

extracurricular activities, which random drug-testing policies tar-

get. "If they look like it, smell like it and act like it, then we have rea-sonable suspicion and they must get tested within two hours," Lewis said.

Lewis said.
The district has had a suspicion-based policy in place since 2001,

which the nearby Carey School District borrowed and adopted. A committee of about 40 people in Blaine County spent a full year examining policies from around the nation

examining policies from around the nation.

There were 23 cases involving drugs during the policy's first year and eight this year in Blaine County.

Those who have positive tests are recommended for a 30-day capulsion. But counseling reduces that to 15 days. If an adult goes

with them, it's brought down to 10 days – five days of in-school sus-pension and five days of commu-nity service.
"Parents' are concerned about their kids using drugs," Lewis cald "And ways aggressive on dis-

their kids using drugs," Lewis said. "And we're aggressive on discovering whether there's a drug problem but supportive on getting the kids help."

Others with no current plans for random testing include the Hazelton, Cassia County, Camas County, Glenns Ferry and Valley

school districts.

The Cassia County School District employs a reasonable suspicion policy but makes a point to keep the testing out of schools. This policy has been practiced since 2000.

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since 2000.

"You run into a lot of liability in drug testing kids," said Lauri Bailey, principal of the Cassia Education Center: "So our policy takes it out of the schools and puts

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Here's a look at how other school districts approach drug testing:

Bliss School District

Biliss School District

Biliss has employed a random drug-teatIng policy for four years. "Our motivating policy for four years." Our motivation, of course, was the health and safety of the kids," said Superintendent
Kewn Lancaster. "But it also provides an
opportunity for them to say no because
they might want to trudent and parants
has been positive, Lancaster auld. The
response to the policy has been generally good because we've never had an
instance that nised a concern."

Athletes are tested. Each of them takes
a test at the beginning of the season,
then the policy coils for 10 percent each
week. The athletic director administers
the test.

The consequences for positive tests are
applied to a graduated system. For a
first olifans, law enforcement and parents are contracted and possible suspension from the school and team may
read to be a second offense. The same
course for a third offense, but then the
Issue is brought before the School Board
and the student is recommended for
expusion. "We've never had a third
instance, Lancaster sold.

The level of counseling and treatment is
up to parants, but they must provide
written proof that they're going through a
substance buse program.

Camas County School District

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A supplicing year implemented in
1996 after Camas County officials
looked at what policies they stenoy had
on the books and formalized them,
Superintendent Ed Marshall said. There
were a lot of rules and regulations, but
nothing was written down," Marshall said.
The district has a gradual "there
strikes" rule. A student will face three
to the days' supersion the first time he
tests positive for drugs. The suspension
is doubled to six to 10 days for a secord offense, and the third time the student has to appear before the School dent has to appear before the School Board and face possible expulsion for the rest of the year.

A drug dog frequents the school.

Carey-School-District

Carey practices a reasonable auspicion policy in the drug testing of its students.

"It pulls in parents and the community to help a student get the help he needs," Principal John Peck sald. Carey's drug-testing program is modeled after the policy of the nearby Blaine County School District.

Castleford School District

Castleford School District
Castleford Segan its random drug teatling program with the boys beakstooll
team in 2000 and added other athletics
in 2001. "Its unfortunate that we need
a policy." Superintendant Kelly Murphy
sold. "But we brought it when there was
a small spike in druga."
Every player on each team is teated at
the beginning of the season, and then a
group is randomly chosen every two
weeks.
About 100 teats are performed each
year at a cost of \$10 each.
There has only been one positive teat in
the last few years, school officials say.

Glenns Ferry School District

Cliants Ferry Scittor District
Cliants Ferry practices a reasonable susploto drug-testing policy.
Students are not tested on campus, said
Connie Wills, coordinator of the Safe and
Drug Free School program. Testing is
hendled by law enforcement.

Gooding School District

Gooding School District
Gooding smploys a random drug-testing
policy for all students involved in
extracurricular activities. The policy has
caused a few penents to pull students
out of activities since Gooding started
drug testing in 2001, aut most support
the program, high school Principal Good
more commerciate because there's some
assurance that students are drug-free.
"It makes it easier to teach," she said,
Superintenders Bool Starms size said he
has seen the policy benefits in the
school: "Los may drug use has
decreased because the student body
has really pulled to getter, and we don't
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Hagerman School District Tringstritten Scritton District The district uses a random drug testing policy for students involved in extractiricular activities. And the way highschool Principal Mark Kress sees It, the more kids who get involved in activities, -the more drug free Hagerman-High School will be. "About 170 percent of our students are in athletics, band and

Hansen School District

The Hansen School District practices random drug testing - a policy it borrowed from Buhl in 1998. We're concerned about our kids and saw this as proactive, Superintendent Rick Abel

proactive, Superintendent Rick Abel staid.

Random number selection for the 10 tests performed such year ore generated by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and sent to the school.

A student whose sample comes cut positive must be enrolled in counselling or drop out of extracurricular activities. The school has staff amembers who can provide some help, but outside counseling in the perent's responsibility. They just submit a statement saying they're going in the perent's responsibility. They just submit a statement saying they're going through a specific program like Walker. Center. Abel said. "We've never had anyone drop out."

There have been four or five positive setter alone the policy was exacted, but it is seen by school officials as an effective indusor. I'm seve that students have been approached and have said.

Hazelton School District

Intaction Footnets the suspicion drug testing. Superintendent Laura Netson said the district obser't test students and there haven't been any cases of known drug use, but standard procedures would be to turn suspicious situations over the

Jerome School District

lerome employs a random drug-testing policy, and Safe and Drug-Free Schools Coordinator Debble-Walsh sees it as a sign of the times. "We started this as a way to help deter kids from using," she

said.

Runding for the 275 negative tests performed this year was secured through
Safe and Drug-Free Schools grants totaling 572,0000. Schools that receive state and federal funding for safety programs must meet requirements. "We keep

stats on referrals for substance abuse, counseling and instances involving weapons. Walsh said. There's a whole list of things.

Kimberly School District Kimberty moved toward random drug testing four or five years ago when rumors began to circulate that high school athletes were partying on the weekends.

weekends.

Orly two tests have come up positive since then. I think it has built confidence that our students are drugfree. Superintendent John Gamer said.

Superise visita from a drug dog also deter drug use among (kinderly students, officials say. The officer brings

Minidoka County district Random drug testing has been a reality in the Minidoka County School District since coaches end students urged its implementation in 1999, school officials

implementation in 1999, school officials sp.
Minloo High School tests 30 percent of fix arthietas three times aschives and data with an everage of five to seven other tests. But Vice Principal Tim Perrigot is quick to point out that many things can give a false reading. Some of those tests were because of modication or food, he said, "Poppy seeds can give a positive reading." Test results are completely confidential, sa in many other districts. Parents and the principal are the only ones informed about the results of tests. "This is not a gottche' program. We're just trying to help kids and give them a way." Perrigot said.

Murtaugh School District

The district began random drug testing in 1999 as away to help the student body of 68, and Principal Dennis Osmar body of 68, and Principal Dennis Osma takes the issue of testing high school students personally. "I don't try to demoralize them," Osman said. "We've got some good kids, and we're not law enforcement." About 61, students are regularly involve in extracurricular clubs and sports.

in extracurricular clubs and sports. Athletes are tested at the beginning and rangumar during the season. Twent to know when there's a problem," Athletic Director Stacey Winn said.

The achoot recordly amended its policy to increase the percentage of sudents who could be tested from 10 to 30 per-

cent.
The only positive test the school has had was the result of prescription medication, Osman said. "The school deesn't require a list of medications, but students usually come in and tell," he said.

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The Valley School District
The Valley School District has practiced
a reasonable suspicion policy since
1999. "We had to go that way because
It's so hard to detect," high school
Principal Rod Malone said. "With sicchol
you can at least smell it."
Only three of the high school's 220 students have been tested in the past year.
None tested positive. **Valley School District**

Wendell School District

Wendelt began the practice of random drug testing this year. Ten students are randomly selected from about 100 who participate in activities and tested-every-week. No positive drug-tests have been discovered so far this year, a school official said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Protesters demonstrate over monuments

Plans by controversial church draw opposition

BOISE (AP) – Several demonstrations were held Sunday over an existing Ten Commandments monnent in a city park, a proposed liker with those Judeo-Christian es in the Idaho Statehouse and untigay monument pushed by a usas preacher.

To califion from various local Commandments monument with the Surk in support of a Ten Commandments monument withous put up by the Fraternal Order of Eagles in 1965.

A group wanting to put up an

of Eagles in 1965.

A group wanting to put up an antigay monument in the park pleketed some Boise churches Sunday morning, and counterdemonstrations were held to protest the anti-gay effort.

The Idahe group supporting the Ten Commandments monument had 10,000 yards sign to distribute to residents backing the marker. "I have a strong belief the Ten Commandments monument monument."

"I have a strong belief the ten-Commandments monument should stay on public ground because it's the very foundation of American law," said Colleen Schaub, one of the supporters.

Schaub, one of the supporters.

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

Speaking at the rally was Republician state Sen. Gerry Sweet of Meridian, who plans to intro-



Bolse State University student Stacy Rhoads, 18, right, talks with Westboro Baptist Church (Topeka, Kan.) member Rachel Hockenbarger Sunday in Bolse.

duce a bill directing that a Ten Commandments monument be placed on the first floor of the Statehouse

placed on the first floor of the Statehouse.

He said he plans on approaching Gov. Dirk. Kempthorne with his proposal, and hopes "the's very sup-portive when the legislation reach-es his desk for him to sign.

"It may be the most important piece of legislation I'll ever work on," the first-term legislator said.

But attorney Marty Durand with the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho said Saturday that

placing a religious monument on state property is implied endorse-ment of religion and could be easi-ly overturned in court.

light of treatment in court.

Some residents are leery about religious symbols in the Statehouse and the park.

"It just creates opportunity for other horrible groups wanting monuments of their own," Danny Amspacher said. "It's not a predicament we should have to be in."

Meantime, the Rev Fred Phelps of the Westboro Baptist Church in

Fallout from botched UI project irks some

BOISE (AP) - University of Idaho students, professors and alumni have differing opinions about a troubled satellite campus, but they all would like the matter resolved.

resolved.

Richard Reardon, chairman of
the school's Psychology Department, said morale on the Moscow
campus may be low because of
budget cuts tied both to the
University Place project in Boise
and the overall economic down-

and the overall curve turn.

"People are looking for an end point and right now they can't see it," Reardon said. "It's like being in a tunnel. We've been in a tunnel for such a long time we're really not interested in learning how we

not interested in learning how we got in here."

The Legislature had approved financing for the school's ambitious \$136 million University Place project in Boise through bonds. When the economy went sour, the university abandoned all but the Water Center part of the complex.

Then-university President Robert Hoover and Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace lost their jobs in the fallout, and the school's nonprofit foundation wrote off

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\$15.6 million of its investment in the project as unrecoverable. A new 600-page report by Boise attorney Larry Prince for the State Board of Education found the clambish nature of the university's supporters led to the botched project.

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Most of the outrage on the Moscow campus is reserved for the \$683,000 cost of the Prince report. The money comes from the school's budget. "I think \$500,000 is a lot to spend on a report that everyone knew what was going to come out of it," said I saac Myhrum, student body president. The report said school officials may have violated the law by missing public money. The university foundation also likely violated a state law that protects the money that people donate to the university.

ty.
"I realize that mistakes were Green president "I realize that mistakes were made," said Scott Green, president of the University of Idaho Alumni Association and an expert on corporate governance in New York City, "Vandal alumni, faculty astudents are feeling persecuted. We wonder, when does this start to hear the university higher offuca." harm the university, higher educa-tion and the state of Idaho?"

UBITUARIES

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Elise May Lobb Warthen - Twin Falls

Elise May Lobb Warthen was born on Sept. 20, 1918, in Plymouth, England, where she met and married Albert Warthog in 1948.

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Albert and Elise moved to the United States in December of 1948, shortly after their marriage. The couple moved to Long Beach, Calif. where Albert continued his service in the United State Navy. Elise supported Albert through twenty-five years of Navy and Civil Service. After Alberts.—retirement,—Elise—Albert, and their two sons moved to Ruper, Idaho. They continued to live and raise their children in Rupert.

Elise took God's hand and left us on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 2003.

She is survived by her hus-band Albert Warthen, sons, Brian and Earl Warthen, grand-children, Brooke Warthen, Gretchen Warthen, and Willow Nielsen, great-grandchildren, Ivory Warthen and Kai Nielsen.

Ivory Warthen and Kai Nielsen. Elise requested to be remem-bered for her kind, giving spirit. She requested no funeral, and only a small family memorial. We will. all. miss. you ...dearly. Cremation was under the direc-tion of White Mortuary and Crematory "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.



Oma Bell Stockard - Kimberly

Oma Bell Stockard, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Dec.12, 2003 at Mt. View Care Center in Kimberly. She was born in Phalba, Texas, the second child of Lee and Pearlie Baker Ratilf. Her father died when she was six months. Her mother remarried and to that marriage three more children were born. Oma was like a second mother to those three kids as they were growing up. She attended schools in Mexia, Texas and Keams, Texas.—Oma married Johnie Hicks in 1928 and to this marriage two children were born. They were later divorced. She later married John Stockard in 1950 and he preceded her in death in 1965. Oma's love was her family, home, work and church. She loved to baby si children and spend time in her flower garden.
Oma is survived by her daughter, Marge Hoops of Twin Falls, her sister Jean Schoultz of Abilene, Texas; nine grandchildren, Robert Easterling of



Boerne, Texas, Ed Easterling of Twin Falls, Karen. Cypert of Ennis, Texas, Sharon Arec of Lubbock, Texas, Douglas Easterling of Killeen, Texas, Tina Pittman of Odessa, Texas, Angela Hoops of Twin Falls, David Bradley of Twin Falls and Linda Crisp of Hale Center, Texas, and a special granddaughter Sherry

Simmons, who took care of her day and night during the last months of Oma's life; 16 great grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, two sisters, one great-grandson and her daughter, Frances Mothershead in May, 2002.

Frances Mothershead in May, 2002.

The family would like to thank lim Shaffer and Judy Peterson who cared for Oma while she was at the Twin Falls Care Center and her very special thank you to Dr. Miciak who cared for her the past 15 years and also to Bev Williams of Magic Valley Hospice and to the staff of Mt. View Care Center-Funeral services for Oma will be held at 1:00 PM. Wednesday. "Chapel by the Park" with burial to follow at the Magic Valley Veterans Cemetery south of Hansen. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 6 p.m. on Ruesday, Dec. 16.

Orval Theone Hymas - Burley

Orval Theone Hymas, age 96, of Filer, formerly of Burley, passed away Saturday, Dec. 13 2003, in Filer. He was born April 26, 1907, at Liberry, Idaho, the son of George Albert and Emma Josephine Johnson Hymas. Orval was the oldest of 12 children. When Orval was 11, the family moved to Springdale, Idaho in the Burley area. Orval attended school in Springdale and graduated from Burley High School. Orval married La Priel Pace on November 28, 1928 in the-Logan, Utah. LDS. Temple. Logan, Utah. Orval and La Priel farmed in Burley until 1940. Logan, Utah. Orval and La Priel farmed in Burley until 1940 when_they_moved_to_Jerome, Idaho. In 1950 they returned to Burley. His challenge and blessings-in-parenthood_began_with the arrival of his five children. In 1996 La Priel passed away and in 1997 Orval moved to Filer, Idaho,



where he resided until his death.

Orval-is-survived-by-his-childen, Phyllis and Daryl Eriksen of Wells, Nev., Idell and Don Weeks of Salmon, Idaho, Forrest

and Cheryl-Hymas of Smiley-Creek, Idaho, Gail and Karolyn Hymas of Twin Falls, Idaho, Sharon and David Price of Garden Valley, Idaho, one brother, Max Hymas of Sweer, Idaho, In addition to his wife, La Priel, he is also preceded in death by two grandchildren.

A celebration of Orval's life will be conducted 2 pm. Thesday, Dec. 16, 2003 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, Filer 2nd Ward Chapel, 841 Midway with Bishop Dale Coon, officiating. Family will greet frends from 1 pm. until service time at the church on Thesday. Should friends desire, contributions may be given to a charity of their choice. Contributions may be mailed. In Reynolds Euneral Chapel, P.O. 80x 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or given to Chapel staff the day of the service.

Topeka, Kan., wants to erect a monument in Boise condemning slain Wyoming college student Matthew Shepard for being gay. Shepard died in 1998 after being beaten into a coma near Laramie.

Keith E. Moon of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Josus Christ of Latter-day Saints Emerson Ward Chapel, 950 W. 125 S., Paul; burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 10-10-45-am-today-at-the-church-(Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Annette Christine Montoya of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 am. today at the Hansen 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 222 Birch St. S., Kimberly; family will greet friends one hour before the serv-ice at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Zona Tappan of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul 4th Ward LDS Church; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Arnold Donald Heidemann of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl.

Ted BeVon Smith of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul-3rd-and-4th-Ward-Chapel-The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 300°S. 500 W, Heyburn, burial will be at the Paul Cemetery, friends may call from 64 pm. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-045 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Kathleen Rutherford of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment to follow at sun-set at the Buhl Cemetery.

Paul-Montezuma-Aguilar of Paul, service at 2 pm. Tuesday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert; rosary at 7 pm. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chaple; friends may call from 64 p.m. today at the mortu-ary and one-hour-before-the-serv-ice Tuesday at the church.

Jerry L. Garrison of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Methodist Church in Buhl (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise).

Warren Dale Barningham of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Philip Wayne Reeves

KIMBERLY - Philip Wayne Reeves, 83, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Dec. 13, 2003, at his

nome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

William Harral

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HAZELTON – William Harral,
67, of Hazelton, Idaho, died
Sunday, Dec. 14,2093 at his home.
Arrangements-are-pending-andwill be announced by Parke's
Magic Valley Funeral Home of
Twin Falls, Idaho.

William "Bill" Zink

- William "Bill" Zink,

88, of Filer, died Sunday, Dec. 14, 2003 at his home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Larry J. VanKomen

BUHL - Larry J. Vankomen, 63, of Buhl, passed away Sunday, Dec. 14, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center:
Funeral services will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Dorothy L. Steelmon

BURLEY - Dorothy Leota Steelmon, 90, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 12, 2003, at Parke View Care &

iew Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley

Funeral services shall be held at 1 n.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17, 2003, at the Burley Assembly of God Christian Center, 317 West 27th Street, with Paster Randy Gardner, officiating, Burlal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley on Tuesday from 6 to 8 n.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Funeral services shall be held

Leslie Slatter

FILER - Leslie Slatter, 77, of Filer, died Saturday, Dec. 13, 2003, at his home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Panhandle struggles with layoffs

WILL LAYOUTS

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - The face of unemployment in norther in Idaho is often a blue-collar man who lost a well-paying job in declining resource industries like logging and mining.

Leland Walkert, 29, watched his mechanic, job disappear last month at Stimson Lumber Co, which cited weak sales of pine-boards as it let 67 workers go.

Walker's first unemployment check should arrive, just before Christmas. His company-sponsored health insurance will run out at the end of December. And his S35,000-a-year salary has become part of the past.

School and retraining could be an option, if Walker - the bread-winner for a family of five - can alford it.

"Tm not sure what's next." said

winner for a family of five - can afford it. "I'm not sure what's next," said

"I'm not sure what's next," said walker, who has spent most of his adult life working, in factories. "There are all these job listings at the employment office, but they are minimum-wage.jobs... I have a family to support."

Men, primarily, in hard hats and steel-foed boots, account for the majority of the layoffs in the Panhandle since the national recession began in early 2001.





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

Hove-Robertson Tuneral Chapel

Jerome rec district proposes fee increase

for the Jerome Recreation District is Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at

District is Hestaga at 7:50 a.m. at the recreation center conference room 2444 S. Lincoln. Fee increases are proposed for gymnastics, dog obedience, yoga, fencing, jujitsu and adult open gym. They're intended to help off-

gm.They're intended to help off-set expenses.

The public hearing follows the recreation district board's regular monthly board meeting at 7 a.m. Tuesday. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

M-C-commissioners-plan

tour of justice center
RUPERT - Minidoka County
commissioners are scheduled to
join their Cassia County counterparts to tour the Mini-Cassia
Criminal Justice Center at 11:30

Criminal Justice Center at 11:30 a.m.

The two bodies will also eat lunch at the jail at noon.

Minidoka commissioners start their meeting at 8:30 a.m. with a closed executive session to discuss requests for indigent assistance. At 9 a.m. the meeting opens to the public. They meet in their chambers at the courthouse. Listed on the agenda are commission reports and a possible donation to the South Central Community Action Parmership.

Cassia commission agenda Includes ambulance bids

Route

BURLEY - Cassia commission-

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in a general sense to coordinate them, "said Mike Pepper, planner and public involvement consultant for KMP Planning and Consulting. "The intent is not only to do a detailed analysis in the southeast corridor, but to consider other plans and projects in any recommendation for development, even though they're outside the project. We want them to fit with other plans and projects so they work together and all pieces fit together."

The Idaho Transportation Department and consulting agencies have proposed a most feasible truck route and an interim route. The most feasible route would run on U.S. Highway 30, down Eastland -Drive - South, across State Highway 74 and on to U.S. Highway 93.
An interim route is necessary to improve - the south - part of feastland, which would require a

improve the south part of Eastland, which would require a fair amount of modification to work as a truck route, Pepper said.

said.
"The rest will function as a truck route with minor improvements," he added.
So far, there is no definite time-

line because no money has been approved for the project, Pepper said. The plan involves a mix of city, county and state roads, so it has to be a collaborative effort in

Valley in brief ·

ers meet today, beginning at 9 a.m. in the basement of the county courrhouse. The meeting is open to the public.

At 9:30 a.m. commissioners are scheduled to hear, a report from Wayne Mullen on emergency medical services. Bids for ambulance services are to be opened at 10 a.m. The Tair board annual report is to be reviewed at 11 a.m. and the county road and bridge report is up for review at 1:30 p.m. Commissioners join the Minidoka County Commission for the quarterly tour of the Minidoka County Commission for the quarterly tour of the Minidoka County Commission for the quarterly tour of the Minidoka County Commission for the quarterly tour of the Minidoka County Commission for the quarterly tour of the Minidoka County Commission for the quarterly tour of the Minidoka County Commission for the quarterly tour of the Minidoka County Commission for the quarterly tour of the Minidoka County Commission for the property of the Minidoka County Commission for the Minidoka County Coun

noon. Other items on the agenda include a discussion of when to sell property the county has acquired because people failed to pay property taxes, a review of the McWork program with the Bureau of Land Management for maintenance at recreation sites, consideration of a request from jail officials to get them a Wal-Mart credit card and, determining what hours county offices will be open on Dec. 24.

Commissioners must again con-

Commissioners must again con-Commissioners must again conduct a hearing on a proposal to charge higher fees for the sheriff's office—to—serve—civil—papers because of an error. The new date for the hearing will be set.

acquiring the necessary dollars.
"Each part has to secure its own funding for improvements on different portions of the roads involved," he said.
The bulk of funds likely would not come from local coffers.

"Because of the amount of money required," he said, "it would likely be federal funds."

Costs projections will be dis-cussed at the meeting Wednesday. In addition to studying truck routes, planners identified other areas that need attention.

areas that need attention.
"The study looked at the truck route, but also at other important necessities." Pepper said. "The prioritized list came from that discussion."

cussion."

Some of those recommendations include: reducing the speed limit on U.S. Highway 30 from Eastland to State Highway 50; installing left-turn signals on Highway 30 at Locust Street; adding another lane in each direction at Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue; adding a turn lane, at Addison Avenue and Washington Street; and adding center turn lanes on Highway 93 through Hollister.

The study began as a request by

The study began as a request by the "Greater Twin" Falls "Area Transportation Committee for an alternate trucking route and expanded into the current study.

Semester finals week.
Students with disabilities support group meeting, 3:15 p.m.,
Shields 112.

CSI board monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 256. "The Nutcracker Ballet," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Retro Steel" art show on dis-play (through-Jan-2004), Jean-B-Karts and Science.
Pharmanex scanning event, 6 pm, Taylor 277.
Idaho Agriculture Demails

p.m., Taylor 277.

Idaho Agriculture Department's
milk haulers evaluation, 7 p.m.,
Taylor 276.

CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball against Treasure Valley
Community College, 7:30 p.m.,

"Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board of directors meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor

256.
Regional school superintendents meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 277.
Tech Prep regional planning meeting, 9 a.m., Taylor 256.

meeting, 9 a.m., Taylor 258.
Idaho State University College
of Education student teacher celebration, 2 p.m., Evergreen atrium.
Idaho Transportation
Department's Southeast Twin Falls
Regional Corridor study, 7 p.m.,
Taylor 277.
Styx Narcotics Anonymous
meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.
Idaho Agriculture Department's

milk haulers evaluation, 7 p.m., Saturday
Taylor 276.

Thursday

CSI TODAY

Practical nursing student graduation, 6 p.m., Taylor 276/277.
Probation and parole life skills class, 7 p.m., Shields 107.

Friday

Hispanos Unidos introduction to CSI and college life, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Taylor 277.

Student piano recital, 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts 133. Huggie — Bears — Narcotics

Huggie—Bears—Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

"The Christmas Star," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday
Snake River Elks Hoop Shoot, 9
a.m. to noon, gym.
Internal Revenue Service TaxAide volunteer tax preparation
training, all day, Evergreen C93.
United Church of God
International weekly meeting, 10
a.m., Aspen 145.
"The Christmas Star," 2 and 7
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Search for Life in the
Universe," 4 p.m., FaulknerPlanetarium.

TaVaci children's choir concert

"Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

Friday

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

E. Poplar. Kimberly School Board, 7:30

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center, 141 Center St. W. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., court-house, 715 G St. Rupert. Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 am. courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Bliss School Bloard, 7:30 pm., school library, 601 E. Highway 30.

College of Southern Idaho board, 5:30 pm., Room 256, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Gooding City Council, 7 pm., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Hailey, Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 pm., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S. Hailey.

Hansen School Board, 7 pm., district office, 550 Main.

Jerome Country commissioners, 9 am., courthouse, 306 First Ave. S. Hailey.

Minidoka County School Board, 7 pm., district office, 550 Main.

Jerome Country Council, 5:30, am., courthouse, 306 N. Lincoln, Ketchum. City. Council, 5:30, am., office, 550 Main.

Minidoka Country School Board, 7 pm., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert.

Richfield School Board, 7:30

p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

E. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main.

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m.,
Ebellevue City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., disrict office: 920 Main.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City
Hall, 1401 Coverland Ave.
Casteleord School Board, 7 p.m.,
school library, 500 W. Main.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m.
council chambers, 300 Main.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m.,

council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school telecommunications room, 104 Tiger Drive. Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room, airport terminal. Rupert. City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425-Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City
Hall, 140 Kentucky St.

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

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115

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

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

M-C officials tout juvenile program

Times News correspondent

RUPERT – Six years ago the "parent project" was touted as a "phenomenal" program. At that time, Mini-Cassia judges began using the project as a training tool for parents, 78 percent of Minidoka School District employees were trained through the program, student expulsions in Cassia and Minidoka counties dropped about 85 percent within a year and of minidoka country of the program of the project and
Department of Juvenile Corrections shows.
Today the program is still working, according to people involved in juvenile detention efforts.
In 1997, the Mini-Cassia juvenile detention program recorded 4.035 detention program recorded 4.035 detention days, compared to 2,725. in 2002. A detention day determined by multiplying the number of youths in detention every day by the number of days they are incarcerated. For exam-

Talk about Auger Falls

A plan to merge wastewater treat-ment, wildlife habitat and recre-ation on city-owned property at

ment, wildlife habitat and recreation on city-owned property at Auger Falls will be discussed by Twin Falls City Council members today. The council will meet at 4 p.m.—an hour certiler then usual – to review consultant proposals for the Auger Falls project. Last Monday, city officials heard presentations from six engineering firms on the matter. Today's meeting is open to the public in the council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E.

ple, if 12 juveniles are in the program for 10 days that would equal 120 detention days.

Every juveniles are being jailed for shorter periods of time, Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center Social Worker Disic Tute Doug Whipple, the public defender for Cassia and Minidoxauties of freed an example.

detender for Cassia and Minidoka counties, offered an example.
Between October 2001 and May 2002 the number of new juvenile cases was 90, he said. From October 2002 to May 2003 the number of new juvenile cases was 55.

St. in the juvenile cuses was:
Whipple are free at the decrease as "pretty significant."
Whipple and Tate attribute the decrease to programs such as the parent project, teen project and juvenile drug court. Tate acknowledged sometimes the monthly comparisons show increases, not decreases, from past years.
"But we look at it ze a what."

past years.

"But we look at it as a whole," she said. "Referral rates are up and the recidivism rate is down."

Recidivism is the rate at which a juvenile commits another viola-tion. Lauri Bailey, Cassia Education

tion.

Lauri Bailley, Cassia Education
Center principal, has seen firsthand the results of parent and
teen projects. Bailey is a member
of the Regional Substance Abuse
Authority, the organization that
supplies grant money for the two
projects. In-order for the programs to receive money results
must be tracked to demonstrate
the programs work.

Bailey likes the programs. She
has seen parents and children
work through capflict, manage
anger and maintain discipline as a
result of the teen and parent programs.

Perhaps no single person has
seen the results more than
Minidoka County Magistrate
Judge Larry Duff, who handles all
juvenile cases in Minidoka and
Cassia counties.

Duff tells of one youth was
stayed out of jail. The boy went
through the program with his parents after the judge noticed a lot

of friction between the boy and his parents.

"We never saw him in court again," Duff said.

Later when the boy's younger sister was having problems one day her television and telephone disappeared. Each parent thought the other had taken the privileges awar from the cirl.

disappeared. Earl parent intologies away from the girl.

But they found out her brotherhad taken the items because that had worked for him. It must have worked," Duff said, "we've never seen the sister in juvenile court."

Duff is worried about adequate funding to keep the programs operating in the future.

The two programs cost about \$40,000 per year to operate, most of which comes from grants. Schools used to contribute, Duff said, but funding has been cut and state grants are available only for three years. He'd like to find alternate funding sources.

Times News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208438-8446 or lcavener@pmt.org.

Slick roads, bad brakes wreak havoc in Utah

SALT TAKE CITY (AP) = Troopers ran for their lives from an airborne trailer, a jack-knifed semitrailer knocked a car off a moun-tainside road into a ravine and one person was critically injured in multiple northern Utah traffic wrecks.

traffic wrecks.

The accidents started just after 8.a.m.
Saturday when a pair of Utah Highway Patrol
troopers narrowly missed getting hit by a van

thar slid out of control on an icy 180 at Parleys Summit west of Park City The officers were at the scene of a rollover accident, when trooper Clay Morgan looked up to see the 15-seat passenger van pulling an 8-foot cargo trailer sliding out of control.

"I looked over at my partner and said, 'Look out,' 'Morgan said. "We just ran and hoped we didn't get hit."

The van slid into the median and slammed into the rolled pickup that was lying on its side. The trailer, which was full of muscal instruments for the band that was riding in the van, flew through the air, narrowly missing the troopers.

Those involved in both accidents suffered only minor injuries, Morgan said.

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ties, said Renee Carraway, assistant administrator for city plan-

tant administrator for city plan-ning and zoning.

Brunelle also stated in his letter that the recommended change came "without addressing the established wedlands that lie with-in the proposed area, without addressing the hydrology of wells without addressing storn runoff, without even a plat map showing what was being proposed."

He suggested that the council annex the area as R.1 43,000 instead.

instead.

But the consideration of, wet-lands and wells is not applicable in this particular situation, Carraway said.

said.
"The commission's role is to evaluate the zoning of property," she said. "This is strictly an annexationissue, not a development proposal."

If it were a development issue, she said, the request would have to go through a public process, and such questions would be evaluated

A number of other planning and zoning issues are scheduled to come before the City Council today:

• Land use change - Triple Concrete is set to request from the council a comprehensive plan amendment to change the land use map from commercial/tetail to industrial for property located on Addison Avenue West between Grandview Drive and 2700 East Road.

Grandview Drive and 200 Loan Road.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended in favor of the request in October on a 5-4 vote, with the condition that, if approved by the City Council, it would apply to existing industrial businesses in that area that want to expand. Carraway said.

One of the concerns is the first impression to visitors such a change might give. Addison Avenue West is a gateway arterial and-a-major-entrance-to-the-city-according to a staff report.

• Right of way vacation – Wills

Right of way vacation – Wills Inc. is asking the city to vacate a total of 17,250 square feet of street

right of way known as Sevensprings Avenue. The area is located west of the intersection of Sevensprings Avenue and Sommer Street.

at 305 Third Ave. E.
The city bought the Auger Falls
property for \$1.3 million last year.
The area encompasses about 550
acres of land, some of which
would be open to the public.

Zoning change - Penclope Parker is scheduled to request a zoning district change and a zoning map amendment from R-2 to R-2 PRO on property located at 2034 Addison Ave. E.

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it in the hands of law enforcement."
The district has a zero tolerance
policy toward drugs. Kids who are
caught have two basic options.
They can be suspended – which
never has happened – or they can
opt to go through the juvenile
drug court system.
Four students in the district
have tested positive for drug use
through local law enforcement. A
properly trained school employee
can bring his suspicion of a students drug use to the attention of
a district principal, who will then
choose whether to call in law
enforcement to make a determinaflore.

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"There have been occasions where law enforcement has over-turned my opinion," Bailey said.

-Know-the-score-Times-News sports

Utah awaits school performance reports

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Utah's school performance reports will be released Monday, bringing the state into compliance with a new federal law that mandated the reports be released before the school year started.

The law, called No Child Left Behind, requires schools to publish annual reports called Adequate Yearly Progress outlining their progress in improving all students' academic performance. High-powerty schools receiving federal Title I money were supposed to release their reports early enough for parents to take advantage of services and resources potentially available to them.

resources potentially available to them.

Utah is among a handful of states that opted to delay its pub-lic reports until officials could ensure the accuracy and reliabili-ty of the standardized test data that determine whether schools

the standardized test data that determine whether schools meet their performance goals "We're all struggling to meet this federal mandate," said Louise Moulding, director of evaluation and assessment for the state Office of Education. No Child Left Behind requires schools to ensure all students succeed, regardless of a student's ethnicity, income, disability or English skills. The goal is for all to be 100 percent proficient in math and language arts by 2013-2014. Progress is tracked through a school's Adequate Yearly

Progress report which is based on test data. Schools are graded in 40 categories. One failing mark in one category means an overall failing grade for the entire school. Which schools are failing and which have passed this new indicator will be revealed Monday. Reed Spencer, Ogden School District's director of testing, said the AYP is the public centerpiece of the 1,200-page No Child law but isn't the only way to evaluate a school.

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"People should know this is based on a single measure."
Spencer said. "Never in history has something this high-stake had just one single measure."

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Under the federal law, parents
of students attending those
schools may eventually transfer
their children to higher-performing schools at the district's
expense.
School choice is the first in an
increasingly stringent set of sanctions the law imposes on Title 1
schools that miss their targets for
two consecutive years.
"We had challenges getting
data loaded and clean enough for,
our calculations," said John
Brandt, the state Office of
Education's director of information technology.
Utah is not alone. From
Pennsylvania to Oregon, severalstates had to retract their initial
reports after discovering they
were based on flawed data.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

The Times News

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

Driving under the influence sentencings

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hol programs Magistrate Judge Charlet B-Brumbuch.
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Misdemeanor sentencings

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fee; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.
Brenda Noelle Rarick, 18, 2104
Orchard Drive E, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded gailty; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 supended; \$735 p. 0.00 rat costs; \$25 p. 0.00 fine with \$10,000 supended; \$735 p. 0.00 fine with \$100 suspended; \$735 p. 0.00 fine with \$100 suspended; driving privileges suspended for \$180 days; \$24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Raymond Joseph Silene, 23, 3636 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, driving without privi-leges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Felony sentencings

granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idalo State Board of Corrections; District Judge John C. Holubrert.

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mentéonineling, ordered by probation, officer must maintain employment or be remolled in school; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcoholic the main source of income; submit to alcoholic state of the main source of income; submit to search and seizure; possess no firearms; 90 days—discretitution; 50 per month probation feet produced the state of the produced produced the produced produced to produce of probation officer, District Judge C. Incomb Allan, Maya. 30 per served.

no checking account without permission of probation officer, District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

Joseph Allen Mayo, 39, no street address available, Twin Falls, trafficking in methampletanian by attempted manufacturing bledded, guilty; six years permission of the probability of the probability of the probability of the probability six years permission of the probability of

Invenile arraignments

Raymond R. Esparza, 17, 3874 N. 2445 E., Filer; possession of a controlled sub-stance, marijuana; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Dec. 23; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

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Report: Utah keeps some Leavitt data

EPA chief Mike Leavitt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—While boxes of records from former Gov. Mike Leavitts 11-year administration will be preserved in electronic or of the control of the co

Protection Agency

Agency administrator.

The Salt Lake
Tribune in its
Sunday editions
reported it sought
the documents

Sunday editions reported it sought the documents through a Government Act request. According to the tribune, Gov. Olene. Walker's office said few EPA-clated documents were left behind by the previous administration, which officials have declared confidential. For example, about 100 pages of EPA documents in two briefing books recently were discovered in the former state Capitol office of Staff as governor and now his senior counselor at the EPA. "McKeown Leavitt's chief of staff as governor and now his senior counselor at the EPA. "McKeown asserts that these are his personal materials and that he inadvertently left them behind when he moved out of the office," said Cary Doxey, former legal counsel to Leavitt and now Walker's chief of staff. Beades, "we have been told—that EPA has restricted public access to these records," Doxey said.

Doxey also declined to provide copies of several draft's Leavitt prepared in response to questions from U.S. senators considering

prepared in response to questions from U.S. senators considering the nomination, saying those are not covered by state-open records laws.

laws.

The Tribune reported that Walker's office did provide copies of the senators' written queries,

which already were a matter of public record, as well as a few miscellaneous records.

Those documents included copies of schedules for four days in September when Leavitt lobied senators about his nomination and went through hours of briefings by EPA and White House officials, including at least one session with Karl Rove, President Bushts, top political advisor.

Labeled "confidential" and "private," the documents confirmed that Leavitt while governor kept two sets of schedules of schedules of schedules of schedules of schedules on sumption.

The ribune and three other news organizations sued Leavitt two years ago under GRAMA for deleting all his e-mails, regardles of content.

Subsequently, the Governor's office adopted a policy saying every e-mail would be treated as a record under GRAMA unless it fit one of the law's exclusions.

There may have been no trail of electronic messages regarding the EPA job Dovey said Friday.

The white House "doesn't do much with e-mails" due to concern about being forced to turn over the correspondence under the Freedom of Information Act, Doxey said.

Leavitt and his former spokes-woman, Natalie Gochnour, who now works in the EPA media operation, were unavailable for comment.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

The Times-News

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

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W. Twin Falls, resisting/obstructing offiW. Twin Falls, resisting/obstructing offidistribution of the property of the state of the observation of the state of

tencing set for Dec. 23; bond set per war-rant.
Martin C. Wilkins, 42, 3405 N. Maple Grove, Boise; driving under the influence trefusal); public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30.
Gary Greenwell, 29, P.O. Box 518, Filer,

or Dec. 30.

Gary Greenwell. 29, P.O. Box 618, Filer, petit theft; public defender appointed, pleaded innocent; court mild set for April 12; bond set per warrant. Faul Rodriguez, 33, 228 Madison West, Kimberly assault upon a police officer-public defender.

Michael S. Ebert, 19, no address listed; theft by receiving/possessing stolen property public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19, 5750 hond.

David Aaron Haskin, 23, 1791 Heyburn Ave. E., Thip Fally, disturbing the peace, possession of a revoked driver's license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; court trial set for April 12; bond set per variant.

possecsion of a revoked driver's incense; public defender appointed, picaled inno-cent; court trial set for April 12, boat Cregory, Ilansen, 19, 33 W. Eighth St., Gregory, Ilansen, 19, 33 W. Eighth St., Preston; theft by receiving/possessing, stolen property; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearings for Dec. 37, 575 blond.

Awe. W., Twin Falls: domestic battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 33, 5306, domestic assault; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30, 500, domestic assault; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30, 5500 bond; distalou of no contact order; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30, 5500 bond; intimidating a witness; public defender appointed; innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30, 5500 bond; intimidating a witness; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30, 5500 bond; intimidating a witness; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30, 5500 bond; intimidating a witness; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30, 5500 bond; intimidating a witness; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30, 5500 bond; intimidating a witness; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30, 5500 bond; intimidating a witness; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30, 5500 bond; intimidating a witness; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30, 5500 bond; intimidating a witness; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30, 5500 bond; intimidating a witness; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30, 5500 bond; intimidation; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial

entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19 \$5,000 bond. Lori A. Palacios, 41, 347 Polk St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; public

defender continuing; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 24; bond set per warrant; possession of paraphernalia, contempt; public defender continuing; pleaded moncent; pretrial conferences (eds.) and paraphernalia; public defender appearant; public defender appearant; public defender appender dianocent; pretrial conference set for Jan. 6; bond set per warrant.

pretrial conference set for Jan. 6, lond set per var min. Adams, 17, homeless, Twin Falls, pott theft; public defender appainted; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30, 5300 band; two counts forgery; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary learning set for Dec. 19; bond set per war-rath.

Michael D. Peck, 23, 1390 N. Illuc Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls: possession of marijuana, possession of paraphermalia: public defender appointed; pleaded inno-cent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30, -5300 band.

cent; pretrait contenence set for bre-2500 bond. Medrain, 18, 200 Focurt S. 2500 bond. Medrain, 18, 200 Focurt S. 2500 bond. Medrain set for String, con-tempt, public defender appointed; plead-ed innocent; court trial set for March 22; bond set per warrant; assault; public defender appointed; pleaded innocen; court trial set for March 22; bond set per warrant. Matthew A. Farnesorth, 20, no address, listed, Twin Falls, madicious injury to public antirecti, preliminary hearings et for Dec. 19; bond set per warrant. Don Evan Cummings, 20, 124 Moreland Ave., Twin Falls; lewd conduct

with a child under 16; stalking: private counsel; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19; summons issued; possession of studen property, possession of an expired driver's license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30; \$300

pretria tontreines e ton Drec 30, which Awo N, 1900 Falls; driving without privileges, public defender appointed; helpaded innovents pretrial conference set for Dec 30, released under own recognitance... James Devdom Ferquison, 32, 2500 Leadville, Deise; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed in oplea entered; profitiminary hearing set for Dec. 19; bond set per, warrant.

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sion of a suspended driver's license public defender appointed; pleaded innolie defender appointed; pleaded inno6512 bond.

Adam Dean Jackman, 19, 469 U.S.
Highway 30, No. 11, Filer; level conduct
with a child under 16, injury to a child;
public defender appointed; no plea
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19, 51 million bond; probation violationpossession of paraphemalia, probation
violation-passession of a controlled substance; no coursel listed; pleaded innocent evidentiary hearing set for Jan. 25
Emis Richt Hanzen, 33, 4247 N. 1509
E. Buhl; failure to purchase driver's
License; public defender appointed;
pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Jan. 13, bond set per warrant.

James M. Lopes, 28, 555 cmts grand
theft; public defender appointed; no plea
entered; preliminary-hearing set for Dec.
19, bend set per warrant.

Masson C. Fisher, 18, 1909 N. Heath
Ave., Boise; probation violation-minor
19, bend set per warrant.

Kyle Evan Kelly, 21, 776 N. Washington
L. Twin Falls; burylary; public defender
appointed; no plea entered; preliminarylatine Cebalos-Gell, 22, 190 bast 212,
Glenn; Ferry, driving, under the influnere; possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a panaphemalia; public defender appointed; pleaded inno-

cent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30; \$500 bond. Karrie Aldrich, 32, 519 Maint Ave. W, Twin Falls; possession of paraphermalia-public defender appointed; pleaded inno-cent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 30;

cent pretrial conference set for Dec. 30, 210 bond.
Santos Elias Reyes-Criz, 30, 210 Ejahh Ave. E. No. 10, Jerome; driving without privileges, no insurance (second offense), contempt; public defender appainted; pleaded immeent; previous conference set for Dec. 30, 51,00 bond, offense, contempt; public defender appainted; pleaded insocent; previal contemporar, public defender appainted; pleaded insocent; pretrial conternee set, for Dec. 30, 52,500 bond.
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Ignette R. Bolt, 19, 403 Surrise Blvd.
N., Twin Falls; issuing an insufficient check; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 19; summons issued.

plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec 19; summons issued.

Sacquala R. Share, 18, 524–13th Awe.

Sabrid delkery of a controlled sub-stance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec, 19; summons issued.

Michele A. Savage, 22, 202 E. Sixth, Burley; possession of a controlled sub-stance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing, set for Dec, 19; summons issued.

Adam A. Gomez, 16, 1723 Second Ave. E., Iwin Falls; attempted burghy; grand-defender-appointed; no-please-entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec, 19; post-ed bond.

Cassia County courts

The Times-News

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

Misdemeanor dismissals

Misdemeanor dismissals
Antonia Cruz, 48; failure to provide
proof of insurance, dismissed, Magistrate
Judge Rick L. Bollar
Jancele A. Cryl one count insufficient funds deck fraud, amended to pubcient funds deck fraud, amended to pubcount failure to appear, dismissed,
Magistrate Judge Nichael R. Crabtree.
Melody Page, 45; insufficient funds
check fraud, dismissed, 563.50 fine;
Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar
James Halley Buchholz, 24; permitting
use of a driver's license by amother,
instead, School, 24; permitting
trained fraud, dismissed, school, 250
Mischael R. Crabtree.
Penny Briggs, 27; insufficient funds
check fraud, dismissed, 565 fine;
Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Misdemeanor sentencings

MISUGERIGATIO STREET, THE MISURE AFTILIAND. 24. failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded quilty, 568.50 failure to accurate the control of the contro

court costs; one count inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Sergio Arellano Beniter, 22; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Maria Elva Sanchez, 40; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Marcela Rojas, no nge available; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate, \$60.50 court costs, one year probation, 30 gays in jail, 30 days suspended; five days Mini-Cassis-cost, \$60.50 court costs, one year probation, \$60.50 court costs, \$60.50

Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Helias Ann Black, 20: perit theft, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$38,50 court out, one year probation, 30 days in jall, 28. days, suspended: Magistrate_Judge Michael R. Cribtree.
Evelyn Garcia, 45; felony domestic battery causing rusumatic injury, amended to misdemeanor battery, pleaded

day's in Jail, 37 days suspended, three days credited, Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bollar.

Kelly Mark Stoker, 24; perit theft, pleaded guilty, 5200 fine, 563-50 cours costs, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, Magistrate Judge Christopher Leo Brown, 23, resisting officers, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, 510.150 fine, 598-50 court costs, six months probation, 30 days in jail, 20 days suspended, Magistrate J. 66-Eder, 21; domestic bartery, amended to battery, pleaded guilty, 5100 fine, 563-50 court costs, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 27 days suspended, three days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollan.

Angelina Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crobtree.

Eric William Gardoski, 33; one count costs, 559-56 resitution, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, messite battery, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 38 days suspended, messite battery, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 36 days suspended, pleaded guilty, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 36 days suspended, and probated guilty, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 36 days suspended, 30

Driving under the influence sentencings
Octavio Juarez, 21; misdemeanor excessive driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, six months driver's license suspension, one year probation, 90 days in jail, \$5 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bellar.
Roberto compended; Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bellar.
Roberto compended; Magistrate Judge Control guilty, \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$00 days driver's License suspension, one year probation, 60 days in jail, \$6 days suspended, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bollar.

Felony dismissais

Jesse B. Massey II., 21; one count aggravated assault, dismissed; one count enhancement for use of a deadly weapon, dismissed; Magiarate Judge Michael R. Crabrree.

Commercial truck driving

Commercial truck driving sentencings

—Jeanette-A.—Williams, 44;—weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, 516 fine, 563.90 cour costs;

Craig D. Clark, 50; one count failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, 5118.50 fine, 563.90 court costs; one count motor carrier to book violations, pleaded guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count Majorare to book violations, pleaded guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count good guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one count guilty, \$263.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one cou

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Withheld Judgment

Terri Lynne Allen, 45; unlawful sale of alcohol; Magistrate Judge Rick L Bollar. Mario Alberto Umana, 28; misde-meanor driving under the influence; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Juvenile sentencings

Juvenile sentencings
Brad E. Stoder 16: nature time thring,
ploaded gailty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 courcosts, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Aaron Solorano Delgado, 16: recklesdriving, amended to inattenitive driving,
pleaded gailty, \$300 fine, \$63.50 courtcosts, two years probation, 30 days in jal,
30 days statpended; Magistrate Judge
Brian Claris Brauburger, 16: reckless
driving, amended to inattenitive driving,
pleaded gailty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 courtcosts; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.





PEW POLL

'Don't knows' loom large in primaries

The latest poli from the Pew Research Center shows 17 percent of primary voters in each state do not yet know who they will support.

Which Democratic candidate would lowa be your first choice for president? New Hampshire

Howard Dean 29% 34% Wesley Clark

3% Rep. Richard Gephardt 21%

Sen. Joseph Lieberman

Sen. John Kerry 18% 30% 20%

Sen. John Edwards

Rev. Al Sharpton 1% 1% Carol Moseley Braun 1% Rep. Dennis Kucinich Other 0% 1% Don't know

Undecided voters could play big role

For months Lorraine Lordi has worn a pin with a picture of the Democratic presidential hopefuls and three little, words: "Anybody, But Bush" Yer choosing, among the nine candidates, just one to be the nominee has turned out to be trough.

the nominee has turned out to be tough.
"I'm probably more undecided than I ever was," said Lordi, a college professor of English who is from Londonderry, N.H. "I just don't know if anyone is strong enough to carry the country against Bush. He's just so clever."

Countless other voters are unsure of their preference ahead of the lowa cauctuses Jan. 19 and the New Hampshire primary Jan. 27. The latest poll from the Pew Research Center shows I7 percent of primary voters in each state do not yet know which politician they will support. will support.

Given the large field, it is not

unusual for voters to be undecided in mid-December. The Democratic Party, out of power in Congress, lacks a clear national leader to rally the effort to unseat President

rally the effort to unseat President Bush.

"There's no shadow chancellor or shadow prime minister. It's hard to find our who the leader of the party is." Drake University political science professor Dennis Coldford said. "These guys have been doing yeoman's work in putting in time and effort here, but nobody's run away with it."

Moreover, those who say they back one candidate today could change their mind over the next several weeks. Candidates trailing former. Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who holds a double-digit lead in New Hampshire surveys and is in a tight race with Rep. Dick Cophart in lowa, take heart in that possibility and the notion that nearly one in five votes is upforgrable, that number could be a "Think
that nearly one in five votes is up-for grabs.
"I think that number could be a fittle higher," said I lowa activist Joe Shannahan, who supports Dean. "Most people are probably still making up their minds."
Preferences in I lowa changed late in the 1988 Democratic pri-mary. Gephardt rallied from dead-last in polls in December 1987 to finish first at the January caucus-os.

This year, the Missouri congress-man is running closely against Dean but ahead of the rest of the pack. Undecided voters and those switching from candidates far in the back of the field could deter-

switching from candidates far in the back of the field could determine the outcome.

Phil Roeder, a Sen.-John Kerrysupporter who runs the political operation of a large Jowa law firm, believes the numbers are soft even now. "It's a completely wide-open race here for any of the candidates," Roeder said. "With the exception of leading Democrats who have formally endorsed a candidate, "Roeder said." With the exception of leading Democrats who have formally endorsed a candidate, "In New Hampshire, the number of undecided voters is smaller than might be expected, according to Jennifer Donahue, a senior adviser for the New Hampshire Institute of Politics at St. Anselm College in Manchester. A Zogby poll places undecided voters in her state at close to 20 percent.

"I think the play in New Hampshire gos right up until primary day." Donahue said. "I don't know if Dean appear to be shopping around."

With such a wide lead in New Hampshire, the Dean campaign may not be overly worried about undecided voters.
"You're getting into a situation when will can give any of the

"You're getting into a situation where you can give any of the eight candidates the undecideds and it doesn't make a difference," said poliser Dick Bennett of the American Research Group in Manchester. His poll, released Thursday, showed the undecided count at just 15 percent in the state.

In Newton, Iowa, uncertainty has been in the air even among activists who get together regular-

activists who get together regular-ly at Uncle Nancy's Coffee Shop to

ly at Uncle Nancy's Coffee Shop to calle, politics.

"You see a lot of the same people going to see all of the candidates," said legislative staffer Ron-Parker, himself undecided. "You talk to them afterward, and they'll say they're leaning toward this person or that person, but they haven't decided. 100 percent. They want to keep an open mind and see what happens in the next 30 days."

Thousands attend emotional farewell to former Sen. Simon

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) —
Former Sen. Paul Simon was honored Sunday in a memorial service filled with dignitaries who paid tribute to the popular, low-key senator as a tireless advocate for the oppressed.
Simon's Plain casket – topped by the art work of his grandchildren – rested in front of a stage at Southern Illinois University's sports arena, where more than 3,500 people attended a service that included a 60-piece or heat.

ma. — Massachusetts — Sen. — Ted-Kennedy compared Simon to his brother Robert Kennedy. "Paul Simon had that quality of moral. courage in abundance." Kennedy said from the flower-cov-cred stage. "He couldn't have cared less about the games of politics; that's why he was successful in politics,"

Kennedy said.

Bill Clinton, originally scheduled to speak, sent his regrets after bad weather grounded his

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Blinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich
linked Simon to Illinois, where the
son of Lutheran missionaries first
moved as a 19-year-old.

"He may have been born in
Oregon, but he was ruised on the
values of the heartland of
Illinois," Blagojevich said.
Simon, 75, died unexpectedly
Dec. 9 in Springfield after suffering complications from heart surgery.

ery,
He told his family years ago he
wanted a low-key church funeral
that didn't focus on him too much.
Instead, mourners at the musical,
prayerful and emotional service
hailed him as a friefid of people in
need and a decent man even to his
adversaries.

Sex offenders fight housing restriction

IOWA CITY, lowa (AP) — In lowa, the law on where convicted sex offenders can live is so strict, 30 percent of the towns are off limits, civil liberties advocates say.

30 percent of the towns are off units, civil liberties advocates say. In some cases, offenders who have already served their time can't return to their parents' homes or find jobs because of some of the toughest restrictions in the nation. Others have been kept in prisons or halfway houses for lack for lack of a place they could go, said Randall Wilson, legal director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

"It violates the Constitution in

"It violates the Constitution in several ways, the most serious of which is that it essentially banishes people from the state, Wilson said.

They say law in Iowa leaves them with no place to live

in lawsuit filed earlier this year on behalf of three unidentified sexoffenders. U.S. District Judge Robert Pratt issued a temporary restraining order blocking the law in July; now the ICLU is now asking him to make the order permanent.

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The law prohibits convicted sex offenders from living within 2,000 feet of a school or day care center. That puts about 30 percent of flow towns off limits, Wilson said.

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where offenders may live.

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Alabama also prohibits offenders from living or working within
2,000 feet -a little more than five
city blocks - from schools and day
care centers. Residences within
1,000 feet of schools or day care
centers are off limits in Kentucky
and Indianta, and California bars
offenders from living within a
quarter-mile of elementary
schools.

schools.

Iowa's law was enacted in July 2002. Even though it exempted offenders already living within the 2,000-foot radius, it didn't take

long for problems to arise.
Police and correction officials have complained of sex offenders filling up halfway houses while waiting for places to live, overpopulation of offenders in legal areas, and intentional disregard for the sex offender registry – lowa has about 4,500 registered sex offenders.

ers.
Attorney J. Patrick White, a defendant in the lawsuit, will team with the state attorney general's office to defend the law during the state attorney.

office to defend the law during the two-day hearing.
"Our position is that the Legislature has the right to establish criminal offenses in an effort to protect society." White said. "That's the Legislature's periogative, and we don't believe it runs aloul of any constitutional impediment."

Mars probes prepare for close encounters

WASHINGTON - They've sailed trough searing solar flares and arvived unexpected mechanical WASHINGTON - They we sailed through searing solar flares and survived unexpected mechanical ticks. Now as an international flee of robotic explorers closes on the Red Planet, the big question isn't what they'll find, but whether they'll land.

Delivering a spacecraft safely to Earth's nearest planetary neighbor is an engineering nightmare. Two-thirds of the 34 probes dispatched to Mars since 1960 have gone belly up.

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"Some, including myself, call it the 'death planet," declares Ed Weiler, NASA's associate administrator for space science.

Last week, the death planet claimed its latest victim: Japanese. Officials announced that Marsbound Nozomi, launched in 1998, and due to arrive this week, was crippled beyond repair. The spaceraft, whose name means "hope," was supposed to study the Martian atmosphere and moons, but it blew thruster en route.

was supposed to study the Markans aumosphere and moons, but it blew a thruster en route. Next up: the spunky, British-built Beagle 2, a '73-pound machine designed to conduct the first sweep for Martian life in three decades. On Friday, the robot will peel away from its companion, the European Space Agency's Mars Express, in preparation for a Christmas Eve arrival. Mars Express, meanwhile, will swing into orbit to begin a two-year mission to map the planet surface.

Trailing Beagle are the National Aeronautics — and — Space Administration's twin, \$820 million golf-cart-sized rowers. Landing on-rearly opposite sides of the planet in January, Spirit and Opportunity will spend 90 days runbling over the dusty soil in search of water. Although the 'NASA' rowers are senerating the most buzz, the quirky Beagle 2, named after the vessed that carried 19th-contury naturalist Charles Darwin around the South Seas, has the dichard cheering section. "Even though I work for NASA, I have to admit I'm rooting for Beagle," says Christopher McKay, an astrobiologist with the space agency's Ames



The brainchild of Colin Pillinger, a planetary scientist at the United Kingdom's Open University, Beagle 2 began life as a sketch on the back of a beer coaster. Pillinger spent years pitching his clam-shaped craft to everyone from the British, government to the European Space-Agency, which "finally "agreed to give it a lift to the planet alongside its orbiter, Mars Express, Beagle 2's ophisticated onboard lab will spend six months searching for chemical building blocks of life — the first direct search for extrater-pestral biology on Mars in Z'years. In 1976, twin U.S. Viking landers searched for life but sent back inconclusive results. "If Beagle 2 does find something," says McKay, "it's going to completely cellipse the rover mission." Meantime. NASA's Spirit and

frustrating Martian mystery. Has the planet ever been lush and wet like Earl? Without water, scientists note, there is no chance of finding life as we know it.

"If you look at the surface of Mars today, it's cold, it's dry, it's barren. It's not an inviting environment for life." says Steven Suyres' of Cornell University, the mission science chief. "And yet we see these tantalizing clues." From space, it appears that Mars was once awash in water. Picture Snapped by Viking and its successors show the same, lazy looping channels and sculpted banks formed by terrestrial rivers and lakes. Scientists also know that significant water-based ice sits below the surface at both poles.

But evidence gathered in recent vears by Mars-Orbiting spacecraft has middlied the debate. Scientists, for example, have found no carbon-

ate minerals such as limestone, which they would expect if water had sloshed over the surface. Another strike: Scientists have detected minerals such as olivine on the surface. On Earth, olivine quickly disappears when water is around.

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Finally, scientists who study the Martian atmosphere have argued that Mars would have been too cold for water to flow. "We see things that don't quite jibe with the picture of a wet Mars," says planetary geologist Bruce Jakosky of the University of Colorado."

Although NASA is proving real time access to Spirit and Opportunity drough its Web site (http://mars.roviers.jpl.nas.gov); the rovers' big. Martian adventure might not produce magnetic television viewing.

"This vehicle has just about the same mass and top, speed as a

"This verbricle has just about the same mass and top, speed as a Galapagos tortoise," notes Cornell's Squyres. Just getting to a rock, he says, could take a day or more. Spirit's three-month mission is expected to get under way at 9:35 pm. MST Jan. 3, while Opportunity scheduled to touch down at 10:05 pm. Jan. 24. Both rovers will duplicate the daredevil landing pioneered in 1997 by NASA's microwave-sized robot Sojoumer. Huddled inside a heat shield-protected lander, each buggs will blast into the Martian amosphere at 12,000 mph. Friction' – and then a parachute – will slow the lander to less than 300 mph. Just before it hits the ground, the.

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Just before it hits the ground, the craft will fire three small retrorockets, cut loose the chure and inflate a series of airbags. Swaddled in its cushiony nest, the rover will free-fall the final four stories to the planet's surface. After bouncing and rolling, the lander will unfold, flowerlike, to reveal the 380-pound rover.

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While the technique worked flawlessly for Sojourner, NASA engineers are well aware that on Mars failure is never far away.
"All it will take in the last few seconds is a strong gust of wind more—than—expected,"—warns NASAS Weiler, "and the mission will be over.

Snow hampers Sunday shopping in Northeast

With 11 days until Christmas, soppers crowded the nation's snoppers crowded the nation's malls and stores over the week-end, their spirits buoyed by news of Saddam Hussein's capture: But it was unclear whether stores met their sales goals.

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Business drupped on Sunday for many stores, hampered by the second major, snowstorm in the Northeast in just over a week-Sulf, several experts said the news of Hussein's capture, revealed early Sunday, couldn't be a better holiday gift for merchants during the season's last, critical suretch.

"Ultimately, in the long run, this is going to put people in better spirits, and we are definitely excited that this has come during the holiday season," Ellen Tolley, a spokeswoman at the Washington-based National Retail Federation, said Sunday. "This is a piece of news that we were not expecting."

C. Britt Beemer, chairman of America's Research Group, in Charleston, S.C., believes Hussein's capture will result in Hussein's capture will result in improved consumer confidence that will translate "into bigger cales"

sales."
However, that remains to be





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Al-Qaida remains key threat, analysts warn

WASHINGTON – Nearly obliterated by Sunday's stunning news of Saddam Hussein's capture was a bomb explosion apparently intended to kill Pakistan's military president, Pervez Musharraf.

"It sent a chill down my spine," said Joseph Cirincione, a nuclear proliferation expert at the Carne-gie Endowment for international Peace. "That's a country with 30 to 50 nuclear weapone." Saddam's capture may decrease attracks in Iraq by members of his Baath Parry, Cirincione said, "but it is largely irrelevant to the larger war against

Party, Cirincione said, "but it is largely irrelevant to the larger war against terrorism. Saddam means nothing to al-Qaida and all the al-Qaida like forces."

The war on terrorism lost a figurehead in Saddam, not an mastermind or even a major leader. Although his capture gave the United States and the Bush admistration a huge psychological victory in Iraq, the effort to defeat the forces of anti-American terrorism worldwide was mostly unaffected. Still, the placid surrender of the second most wanted man in the world may have sent a message to Osama bin Laden that more risources could be brought to bear on running him to ground. Even as he basked in the news from Iraq, President Bush acknowledged a distinction Sunday.

The war on terror is a different kind of war, waged capture by capture, cell by cell and victory by victory," he said.

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ture, cell by cell and vicinity of tory," he said.
The president didn't mention his year-old rationale that war against Saddam was necessary to defeat terrorism. That rationale — and its accompanying claims of Iraqi

Osama bin Laden

weapons of mass destruction - has been dropped from administration pronouncements.

Some experts expect al-Qaida and its adherents to stage a major attack to regain the initiative, as the humbling of Saddam pushes recent terrorist strikes in Turkey and Saudi Arabia to the back pages of newspapers.

Jean-Robort Leguey-Feilleux, who's been teaching a course in international terrorism for 30 years at the said "Al-Qaida terrorism for 30 years at the said "Al-Qaida to 30 years at the said "Al-Qaida terrorism for 30 years at the year against the Soviet Union. For al-Qaida, this Usinwolvement is a blessing:

The American involvement in Iraq also has diverted attention from the pivotal Islamic country of Pakistan, thought to be the hiding place of many al-Qaida leaders, including bin Laden.

Sunday's bomb exploded moments after Musharrafs motor-cade passed a bridge near Pakistan's capital, Islamabad, It marked the second assassination attempt on Musharrafs since he incited extremists by assisting in the US-led war in Alfghanistan after the Sept-11, 2001-terrorist-artacles.

attacks,
"The president has reason to celebrate," said Carnegie's
Cirindone, "but we should all be
worried about what would happen
if Paleistan loses control over the
warheads or the country falls into
the hands of fundamentalists."

Capture-won'tfree forces to seek bin Laden

Knight Ridder News Service

Saidam Hussein's capture is unlikely to prompt U.S. officials to intensify their search for Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan, terror experts said. Sunday.

The CIA and Pentagon are unlikely to return to Afghanistan the scores of U.S. commandos and intelligence agents that had been seeking bin Laden before theyere shifted to linq to crack down on Iraqi rebels killing one or two U.S. soldiers a day.

That mission remains more important than turning up the heat on bin Laden, who they believe to be all but isolated in a remote corner of Afghanistan, the analysts said.

"The priority of the effort in Iraq is not just finding Saddam. It's trying to identify and neutralize the resistance," said vincent Cannisraro, former director of the CIAs countererrorism operations and analysis. Nearly half the U.S. intelli-

Cannistraro, former director of the CLA's counterterrorism operations and analysis.
Nearly half the U.S. intelligence and commando agents who had been in Afghanistan and neighboring Pakistan were reassigned to Iraq starting last summer after the resistance began intensifying. The redeployment raised complaints in Washington that. President Bush. was easing the pressures on bin Laden.
Many of the new arrivals in Iraq wound up in Task Force 121, an elite force of CIA analysts and linguists, Army Green Beret, Delta Force and Navy SEAL commandos and CIA paramilitary units created in October to track down and capture or kill Saddam and resistance leaders. Cannistrator and other analysts argued that the manhunts for Saddam and bin Laden are quite different and therefore require different and therefore require different respectives.

Saddam's capture gives Bush leg up on Democrats - for now

By Jolf Zeleny
Chicago Tibuno

SAN FRANCISCO - The
Democratic presidential hopefuls,
who have spent months criticizing
the Bush administration for its
inability to find Saddam Hussein,
applauded the former Iraqi
relader's capture-Sunday-reen asthey watched the prospect of
another election-year advantage
being handed to President Bush.
The saming of Saddam, who U.S.
military-forces-plucked-from-thedarkness of a farmbouse pir,
instandy changed the debate over
the war in Iraq that divided the
Democratic candidates. For those
who supported the military action,
the seture of Saddam provided
enve validation for their positions
and created fresh ammunition to
aim at Howard Dean, the former
Vermont governor-whose candidacy has been built on his opposition
to the war.
"This news also makes clear the
choice the Democratis tape next
year," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman
of Connecticut, one of thes
resumches Democratic supporters
of the president's decision to
invade Iraq. "If Howard Dean had
his way, Saddam Hussein would
still be in power today, not in
prison, and the world would be armore dangerous place."

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prison, and the world would be a more dangerous place."

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As Dean traveled here Sunday, to a city at the heart of the antiwar movement, he declined to respond to Lieberman and other rivals. Gone was the anger-Jaden critique that has become a familiar refrain of his campaign. Instead, Dean offered rare praise, saying, "President Bush deserves a day of

"President Bush deserves a day or celebration."
But to a crowd of 2,500 people at a fundraising concert here, Dean added: "You should know that my views on Iraq have not changed one bit. People say. 'Oh, Saddam Hussein is caught and the whole campaign's going to go away.' I don't think so.'
Still, one month before Democrats launch their presiden-



Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean faces rep West Palm Beach, Fla. Dean said he hoped the capture of Saddam Husseln will change 'the course of the occupation of Iraq.

tal nominating season, the 2004 race has again been unexpectedly scrambled by events unfolding halfway around the globe. The unusual silence by Dean – a strategic move, aides said, designed to leave an impression of statesmanship – underscored a warrime campaign's unpredictability and the difficulty in criticizing a sitting president.

While the political ramification of the canpure will take days, if not

While the political ramifications of the capture will take days, if not weeks, to sort out, Democratic strategists said such a significant development one month before the presidential nominating season begins could give new life to the two candidates – Lieberman and Rep. Richard Cephardt of Missouri – who have steadfastly supported the war. At the same time, strategists said, the campaign will unfold as Saddam is detained, imprismed and ultimately tried, all of which has the potential to boost Bush. "This is a huge victory for Bush," said Donna Brazile, a Democratic

strategist who ran Al Gore's cam-paign in 2000. "It's clear by getting Saddam early, bringing him to trial, the president can send out a mes-sage that he's winning the war on terror."

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While the president addressed the nation from the Cabinet Room of the While House – being careful to avoid gloating over the capture—several struggling Democratic candidates seemed to revel in the news. Each of the Democrats who voted for the war resolution made themselves available to reporters, speaking on the Sunday talk shows, by a hastily arranged conference call or in Lieberman's case, both.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who faced considerable criticism inside his own party for helping to write the resolution that authorized the military action, took a more oblique swipe at Dean, saying. "I supported this effort in Iraq without regard for the political consequences because it was the right thing to do."

THREE FACES OF SADDAM =







The U.S. released these photographs of Saddam Husseln following his capture Sunday near Tikrit. Included are a photograph of medical personnel taking a DNA swab of Husseln to confirm his identity and a photograph if him clean-shaven

With capture of former Iraqi dictator, U.S. faces new challenges

By Robin Wright and Glenn Kessier The Washington Post

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Saddam Hussein's arrest symbolizes major progress in wrapping up Iraq's past, but the United States still faces complex challenges in sorting out Iraq's future and winning support from the outside world both essential in stabilizing the country enough to bring American troops home.

The insurgency is only part of the problem. Under its own schedule, the Bush administration has less than seven months to bring together chinic and religious communities divided for decades in a new democratic government. It also has to re-create a country devastanced by the world's toughest economic sanctions and three wars during Saddam's 24-year rule:

"This does mark the closing of

This does mark the closing of an important chapter in Traightiton, and the closing of an important chapter in Traightiton, but so far the United States has not been able to open a new chapter by constituting an Iraqi political authority considered legitimate by Iraqis that is representative. If their views and competent to rule the country, said Kenneth Pollack, an Iraq expert at the Brookings Institution and former national security council staffer.

On the international front, the United States this week launches

two pivotal missions that face resistance because of past U.S.

ing and the other to gamer UN. support for the plan to transfer political power. Despite congratulatory messages from world leaders Sunday, Washington has yet to persuade the international community to provide political support and financial aid to reconstruct Iraq. France, Russia and Germany heralded the capture, with French Foreign Minister Dominique Mullepin calling for the capture to be a catalyst for new global unity on Iraq.

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But all three nations also pointedly stuck to their joint position that the U.S.-led coalition should not alone oversee the transition and reconstruction. "We have today a path for the reconstruction of Iraq, which we must all commit to, giving a full role to the United Nations to guarantee the legality of the process," said de Villepin.

As other U.S. officials spoke publicly on the military operation that nabbed the illusive Iraqi leader, Secretary of State Colin Powell worked the phones to try to mobilize international support after, a year of tension, with keyalies. He told more than a dozen of his counterparts in Europe and Asia that Saddam's sciure reflected what alliances can achieve when they put aside differences and pool resources, said a senior-State-Department-official.

The new diplomatic push can the eve of former Treasury

Secretary James Baker's trip to Europe to persuade allies to forgive debts run up by Saddam's government. Baker's mission was complicated last week when the U.S. announced that those countries and others that opposed the war will not be eligible for U.S. reconstruction contracts, prompting furious criticism from U.S. allies.

In a bid to win concessions, the administration appears, prepared to suggest that nations that reduce Iraq's debt may become eligible for reconstruction contracts—even if they were not part of the original contracts.

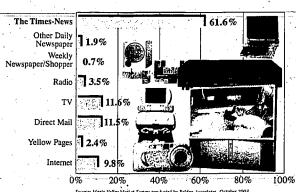
TagS debt may become eligible for reconstruction contracts—even if they were not part of the original "coalition of the willing." said a U.S. official. He cautioned, however, that the idea is only "hanging out there—no promises." Administration officials cautioned that a single event won immediately change view the continued that a single event won immediately change view than Bush's Iraq wenture has been misguided and mishandled. In fact, one official said, Saddam's arresended lead to an upsurge of Wolence and acts of desperation by his follow-

ers.
Still, the official said, "this capture shows the forces of Saddam will be defeated and the U.S. will persevere. The longer-term prospects for Iraq go from uncertain to success. As that sinks in, hopefully that will change some of the willingness to get involved on debt and question of assistance."

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> been fired as coach of the Atlanta Falcons with three games left in the season_In.San

Diego, management said, 'Hey, wait a minute, you can do that?"

> comedian Jerry Perisho, on the struggling San Diego Chargers

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QUESTION:

Who is the NFL's all time leader in career Pro Bowl scoring?

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball ISDB at Camas County, 6 p.m. T.F. Christian at Richfield, 6

p.m. Jackpot, Nev., at T.F. Christian, 6 p.m.

High school boys basketball Hagerman at Gooding, 6 p.m. Richfield at Murtaugh, 6 p.m. Wendell at Castleford, 6 p.m.

IN BRIFF

Pleasant Valley GC offers winter rates

KIMBERLY - The winter rates for the Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly are announced as \$8 for nine holes and a cart and \$12 for 18 holes with a cart. The greens fees for the property of the property o

Burley football team will be "Santa's belpers"

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

Anyone in need of holiday help decorating, putting up lights, wrapping presents - can call 678-3903 or 431-4274, or e-mail hondo@pmt.org to ask for assis-

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

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TRIVIA ANSWER: Morten Andersen, with 45 points NFL WEEK 15

Rams clinch NFC West

ST LOUIS - Bottled up all day, Marshall Faulk finally took mat-ters into his own hands, lifting the St. Louis Rams to the NFC West

St. Louis Rams to the November 1 title.

With the Rams ahead by two points, Faulk led a final, clock-killing march that clinched a 27-22 victory over the Seattle Schahwks on Sunday.

Faulk more than doubled his yardage for the first 3.5 quarters, when he was held to a measly 34 yards on 20 carries, to help the Rams (11-3) clinch their third division championship in five years.

years.
The Rams have won 13 in a row The Rams have won 13 in a row at home, tying a franchise record set from 1998-2000, and are 7-0 this year. They did just enqugh right to continue the Seahabke; road woes and put a dent in Seattle's playoff hopes. Shaun Alexander had 125 yards on 25 carries and a touchdown for the Seahawks (8-6), 1-6 on the road. Seattle played much better than last week, a 34-7 loss to the Vikings, even with four replacement starters on defense largely

due to injuries.

The Rams avenged a one-point loss in Scattle in September in-which they blew a 13-point second-half lead. In the rematch, the Scahawks cut whith had been a 12-point halftime deficit to two early in the fourth quarter on Alexander's 2-yard run. Then the Rams put it away.

Taulk had 85 yards on 20 carries, ending a string of four straight 106-yard games. But he had the Lall on all nine plays in the clinching drive that started on the St. Louis 15 with 557 to go. He went 28 yards on the first play and had eight carries for 51 yards and non reception for 65 yards to set up

when the system of the first play and one reception for 6 yards to set up a 46-yard field goal by Jeff Wilkins with 1:37 to go.

The Seahawks made it interesting at the end before stalling at the end before stalling at the Rams 34. On one long pass attempt during the final drive, wide receiver Bobby Engram might have had a chance at scoring the go-ahead touchdown, but he tripped over an official near the end zone.

Getting forced to settle for two-short field-goals-by-Josh-Brown—also hurt them in the end.

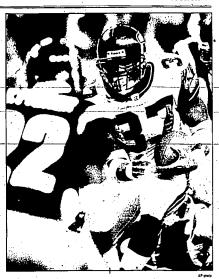
Seattle got the early advantage

when Orlando Huff sacked Marc when Orlando Hutt sacked Marc Bulger in the end zone on the Rams' first drive for a safety. The Rams answered with a 5-yard run by Faulk and a pair of touchdown passes by Bulger for a 21-12 lead, at the half.

passes by Bulger for a 21:12 lead to half.
Torry Holt caught his 11th touchdown pass, and first in four games, on an underthrown ball in the end zone in the second quarter. Holt had six catches for 100 yards to help the Rams compensate for the loss of Isaac Bruce, who leff in the second quarter with a sprained andle.
Darrell Jackson caught his ninth touchdown pass, a career best, for the Seahawks. Randall Godfrey's interception gave

ninh touchdown pass, a career best, for the Seahawks. Randall Godfreys' interception gave Seattle the ball at the Rams 36 near the two-minute break, but the Seahawks had to settle for a field goal when a 9-yard touchdown pass to Alexander was called back because of an illegal shift.

The Seahawks again had to settle for three points in the third quarter on a 38-yarder by Brown that cut, the gap to 2:1-15, after Adam Archuleta batted down a third-down pass.



Seattle Seahawks running back Shaun Alexander (37) runs the ball at the St.

Mortensen ties record

Claims sixth saddle bronc title to match 44-year-old mark

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS – Dan Mortensen matched Casey Tibbs' 44-year-old record of six world saddle bronc titles Sunday, finishing the 10-round National Finals Rodeo with \$219.999.

\$219,999.

"Casey Tibbs did a lor for the sport of rodeo," said Mortensen, from Billings, Mont. "The marks that he set and the records that he achieved will never be taken away from him. He's done so much for the sport. His legacy will live on forever,"

"I'm hange..."

the sport has a specific forever."

"I'm happy with the week I had down here. I felt like I rode well. It's been a long time (1998) since I won the world, so to do it again is profity special."

It's been a long time (1998) since? I won the world, so to do it again is pretty special."

Canada's Glen O'Neill was seened with \$215,574.

In the 10th round, Cody Wright of Milford, Utah, won with a 91.5-point ride on Burch Rodeo's Mullin Hill. Canada's Rod Hay was second at 89, and Mortenson tied for fifth with an 83.5.

Cody Ohl of Stephenville, Texas, set a world rodeo record by winning the final round of tiedown roping in 6.5 seconds. He won his fourth world title, finishing the season with \$212,366.

Six-time champ Fred Whitfield of Hockley, Texas, finished second with \$200,565. Since 1995, either Ohl or Whitfield have claimed the world titles. "I have been put down three or four times and I have bounced



Trevor Brazile of Decatur, Texas, competes in the calf reping event Sunday during the final round of the National Finals Rodeo at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas. Brazile won the all-around cowboy title for the second year in

back-every-time,"—said-Ohl, who. won \$102,158-in-the-NFR after-missing most of the 2002 season due to injury. "This year has been unbelievable, though. I can't express what it means to me to come back this year after what I went through.

come back time, went through. "This one is so special This was like coming back from a handi-

cap_It_took a lot of work, physical and -mental--This. one - probably means the most to me." Terry Don West of Henryetta, Okla, won his second bull riding world championship with \$211,879, including \$61,503 in the NFR. Greg Potter of Whitt, Texas, finished first in the aggregate with 502.5 points for six rides.

Myron Duarte of Auburn, Wash, won the final round with a 92-5. Will Lowe of Canyon, Texas, took his first bareback riding title, linishing with \$188.246.

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postseason By Michael Marot

Colts tune

up for

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts were in playoff form Sunday.

Now they'll have two weeks to prepare for the postscason.

Manning thew for 290 yards and five touchdowns, Edgerrin James ran for 126 yards and the defense manhandled Michael Vick as the Colts bear Atlanta 38-7 to clinch a playoff spot.

—Indianapolis—second—straightwin assured the Colts (11-3) of their fourth playoff appearance in five seasons, the first time that's happened since 1964-68. The Colts are still hoping to get a first-round bye if New England or Kansas City stumbles in the season's final two weeks.

Manning was his usual brilliant self before leaving at the start of the fourth quarter.

He completed 25 of 30 passes, became the first Colts quarterback to throw for five—TDs—in—agme twice in a season and also broke the NFL record for most consecutive seasons with 25 touchdown passes (six).

The record of five was set by Miamis Dan Marino in the 1980s. Atlanta (3-11) looked like a team—recling—from—a midweek coaching change.

In Wade Phillips first game as interim coach, Vick was sucked four times and the Falcons' offense did almost nothing. He was just 2 of 12 for 25 yards with a lalf.

Tar Heels shaky in victory



shot as he collides Carolina's Raymond Felton in the first half Sunday in Chapel Hill, N.C. By Aaron Beard Associated Press Writer

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. – Roy
Williams could barely hide his
rustration Sunday.

Rashad McCants had 14 points
and Sean May had a Smith
Center-record 21 rebounds to lift
No. 7 North Carolina to a 64-53
victory over Akron. But Williams,
in his first season as coach at his
alma mater, couldn't look past the
woeful shooting and what he
called a "pathetic" defensive
effort.

"We didn't play basketball we
way we're capable of playing,"
—Williams—said. "We didn't have
any intensity. We didn't have the
concentration. A lot of things we
didn't have today, but luckily we
got a W out of it."

North Carolina (6-0) had been
averaging 93-points-and-shooting
52 percent this season, but shot
just 38 percent Sunday. That
included an 8-for-34 effort in the
second half, a 24-percent effort

The Heels since at least the 197980 season.

The Tar Heels were 4-for-21 from 3-point range.

Still, they hit 18 of 28 free throws, blocked nine shots and took a 53-40 rebounding advantage to stay unbeaten heading into Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference opener here against No. 15 Wake Forest.

Jawad Williams scored 13 points and Raymond Felton added 12 for the Tar Heels, who are off to their best start since winning their first eight games in 1998-99.

May finished with 10 points on 3-for-18 shooting, and his rebounding total was the highest by a Tar Heel since Mitch Kupchak had 21 against Tulane in February 1976.

Romeo Travis scored 13 points.

Romeo Travis scored 13 points to lead Akron (3-2). Derrick Tarver, who came into the game averaging 24.8 points, had seven on 3-for-16 shooting.

Wade leads Heat

TORONTO - The Toronto laptors were unable to recover ifter Vince Carter crashed into

Raptors were unable to recondifications were unable to recondifications of the second standard was sorred 23 points, including the goahead jumper with 28 seconds left, and had a key block on Carter to lead the Mami Hear past the Raptors 90-89 Sunday for their blad straight victory.

Miami Heat past the Raptors 90-89 Sunday for the third straight victory. After Carter missed a fade-away with 48 seconds remaining, he banged into Van Gundy. "He turned around and ran into me," said Van Gundy, who has a welt under his left eye. "I'm not very big and I'm certainly not very tough, so I cant linagine, it hurt him that bad because I would have gone down. I sort of took it and looked up the floor."

Carter stayed on the floor for several seconds before a timeout was called. He glared back miam's bench after getting up a couple of minutes later.

After a foul and a timeout, a double-teamed Odom passed to Wade, whose jumper gave Miami a 90-89 lead.

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wade, whose jumper gave Minam a 90-89 lead.
Carter missed a potential game-winning jumper with five seconds left, and the Raptors couldn't get another shot off. Carter, also bothered by a sore left Achilles' tendon, finished with 12 points.
"Sometimes an 80 percent "Sometimes an 80 percent Vince Carter is OK." Toronto coach Kevin O'Neill said. "I wanted to go back to him at the end of the game. He's our guy. We run things through him. He had some great opportunities, had some great opportunities, and a couple of shots rimmed in and out for him:"

Carter said he felt a little dizzy

after the collision.

"He's got a hard cheek bone,"
Carter said.

Sunday's NFL statistics leaders

Passing

Trent Green, Chiefs
was 2040r-25 for 341 yards and three TDs in a 4517 romp over Detroit. His quarterback
rating of 158.3 matched Peyton Manning for the only perfect rating this season.

Brett Favre, Packers threw a season-high four touchdown passes, three in the fourth quarter, in a 38-21 win over San Diego. He went 23-of-33 for 278 yards.

Rushing

Curtis Martin, lets gained 174 yards on 30 carries and caught four passes for 54 yards in a 6-0 victory over Pittsburgh. Ite also went over 1,000 yards rushing for the ninth straight season.

Shaun Alexander, Seahawks had 126 yards on 25 carries and a touchdown for the Seahawks

Receiving

Detrick Mason, Titans
caught, nine passes for 137 yards and had 165 yards combined on kickoff and returns in Tennessee's 28-26 win over Buffalo.

Marvin Harrison, Colts had seven catches for 117 yards and two TDs and went over 1,000 yards receiving



enver wins in O

DENVER (AP) - Jason Elam made sure the Denver Broncos kept their edge in the playoff race.

Elam hit a 36 yard

Elam hit a 36-yard field goal with six seconds left in regulation, the a 25-yard field goal with six seconds left in regulation, the a 25-yard field goal with six seconds left in regulation, the a 22-yard field goal field
Chiefs 45, Lions 17

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Kansas City clinched its first AFC West title in six seasons Sunday, and Detroit tited an NFL record with its 23rd straight road loss.

Priest Holmes scored three touchdowns and Trent Green passed for 341 yards and three TDs.

Panthers 20, Cardinals 17

TEMPE, Ariz. - John Kasay kicked a 49 yard field goal with four seconds to play to give the Panthers the win and the NFC anthers outh-title

South title.

In clinching its second division title and first playoff berth since 1996, Carolina (9.5) snapped a three-game losing streak.

Bears 13, Vikings 10

CHICAGO - Rex Grossman won in his NFL first start at quarterback. Another rookie, Charles Tillman intercepted Daunte Culpepper with 107 John Communication of the Charles Tillman intercepted Daunte Culpepper with 107 John Communication of the Charles and ruman intercepted Daunte Culpepper with 1:02 left to pre-serve the victory.

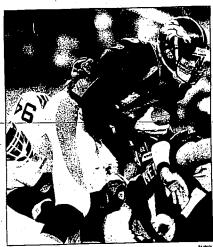
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SAN DIEGO - Brett Favre
threw a scann-high four touchdown passes to lead the Packers.
Combined with Minnesota's
loss_it_left_the Packers tied with
the Vikings in the NFC North at 86.

Titans 28, Bills 26

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NASHVIILE, Tenn. – Backup
quarterback Billy Volek, playing
in-place of Steve McNair, three
for two touchdowns and ran for
another in his first NFL start.
Drew Bledsoe drove the Bills (68) 81 yards in nine plays and
threw a 6-yard TD pass to Mark
Campbell with 24 seconds left.
But Bobby Shaw couldn't control a
low pass on the 2-point conversion



Denver Broncos quarterback Jake Plummer (16) Is sacked by the Cleveland Browns' Gerard Warren (94) during the third quarter in Denver on Sunday.

try, and Erron Kinney recovered Cowboys 27, Redskins 0 the Bills' onside kick. LANDOVER, Md. - Roo

Bengals 41, 49ers 38

Bengals 41, 49ers 38
CINCINNATI — Chad_Johnson_caught the first of Jon Kima's two touchdown passes, and "Rudi-Johnson ran for 174 yards and two scores as the Bengals stayed in playoff contention and the 49ers remained winless on the road.

The Bengals (8-6) took advantage of three costly fumbles, putting the game in the hands of the Johnsons The 49ers (6-8) have lost all-seven road, games, this season because of mistakes and defensive lapses.

Raiders 20, Ravens 12

OAKLAND, Calif.—The Raiders shut down Jamal Lewis and the Ravens' offense to snap Baltimore's three-game winning

The loss dropped Baltimore (8-6) into a tie with Cincinnati for first in the AFC North.

Patriots 27, Jaguars 13

FOXBORO, Mass. - New England won its 10th straight as Tom Brady threw for two touch-

downs.

However, Byron Leftwich's 27-yard TD pass to Kevin Johnson with 3:22 left gave the Jaguars (4-10) the first touchdown scored against the Patriots in Foxboro in five games.

LANDOVER, Md. – Rookie Terence Newman tied a team-record with three interceptions and Troy Hambrick ran for a careerhigh 189 yards for Dallas. The victory, kept, the Cowboys (9-5) in solid position for a wild card berth in coach Bill Parcells first season with the team.

Buccaneers 16, Texans 3

Buccaneers 16, Texans 3
TAMPA, Fla. – The Bucs got back to 500 for the first time in six weeks and remained in contention for an NFC will-card berth as Thomas Jones ran for 134 yards and a touchdown.
Martin Gramatica added three field goals.

Jets 6, Steelers 0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Curtis Martin ran for 174 yards and went over the 1,000-yard mark for the ninth straight season as the Jets (6-8) won in the snow on Doug Brien's two field goals.

Saints 45, Giants 7

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NEW ORLEANS – Saints wide receiver Joe Horn had four touchdown catches in New Orleans' victory. After 'the second one, he made a call in the end zone on a cell phone hidden in the padding

cell phone hidden in the padding of the goal post. Horn, who scored on receptions of 50, 13, 7 and 18 yards, received a 15-yard penalty for unsports-manlike conduct.

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won the average here, but things don't always work out the way you would like them to. At least the master plan of winning a world title worked out. The average way just one little battle that I lost, but I won the war."

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James Boudreaux of Cuero, Texas, won the final round with an 88.

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Speed Williams and Rich Skelton of Llano, Texas, tied for the lead in career titles by claiming their seventh straight team roping championship. Williams, the header, and Skelton, the header and samele a single-season

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roping Gampiego, the heeler, each carned a single-season record \$180,305 —
David Key of Caldwell, Texas, and Clay O'Brien Cooper of Glen Rose, Texas, split first, in the final round in 4.4 with Chad Masters of Adams, Tenn., and Michael Jones — 5-Stephenville, Texas, and Wade Wheatley of Hughson, Calif., and Britt Bockius of Claremore, Okla. Janae Ward of Addington, Okla., won her first barrel racing championship with \$155,792. She entered the NFR in 14th place.

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Flurry lifts Hoosiers to NCAA title

By Anita Chang Associated Press Writer

Associated Press with a Vegagley got the sendoff he was hoping for. Indiana scored twice in four minutes to beat St. Johns 2-1 Sunday, delivering the retiring Yeagley his sixth NCAA soccer championship. "I've been trying not to think about-me-This is about this team. Maybe in a few days I'll collens with the compact," Yeagley said. In a game that ended_under a steady showfall, Ned Grabavoy scored on a free kick in the 16th minute, and Jacob Peterson made it 20 in the 20th for the eighth-

seeded Hoosiers.
"To get on the board first in a championship game is very huge for our team to get our confidence" going, "Grabavoy said.
Yeagley started Indiana's varsity soccer program in 1973, and he leaves with more victories and a higher winning percentage than any other men's college soccer coach. He led the Hoosiers to 16 appearances in the College Cup.
With 1:30 left in the game, Yeagley sat Buddha-like on the empty bench, wearing a seene—smile—on-his-weathered-face. Astime expired, he calmly shook hands with St. John's coach Dave Masur before walking on the field

icy, white blanket.
"I was getting a little nervous because everything was starting to ...

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and being engulfed by a mob of his exultant players.

"I did have the strangest feeling after the game was over ... it was almost like a surreal type experience," Yeagley said.

St. John's scored with 12 minutes beft. Tim O'Neill sent a pass across the penalty box to Chris Corcoran, who volleyed the ball toward the goal. Ashley Kozicki knocked it in rom 6 yards.

Trying to send the game into overtime, St. John's took a variety of desperation shots in the last 10 minutes on a field cowered by an icy, white blanket.

"I was getting a little nervous

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get wet and they were just starting to pump' balls into the box," Indiana goalkeeper Jay Nolly said. The steady snow made a soggy field even more slick, causing play-ers to slip and fall throughout the

ers to slip and fail throughout me game.

Before kickoff, a tractor and dozens of people, including Crew Stadium general manager Mark McCullers and Major League Soccer's Columbus Crew general-manager Jim-Smith, used rakes and shovels to clear away the 3 inches of snow that fell overnight.

Indiana was awarded a free kick after Peterson was taken down by Chris Leidner while madding a run for the goal. Peterson had no one

between him and the goal when he was fouled.

On the free kick, Grabavoy set up from 18 yards out across from the middle of the goal. The shot bent right, over six St. John's players and into the bottom right correct the goal.

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It was 20 four minutes later, as Peterson got the ball at midfield and broke free from Jeff Carroli, who slipped while turning down-field-Peterson-dashed toward the-goal and unleashed a shot from 18 yards, splitting, defenders Chris Wingert and O'Neill.

The ball went under the arm diving goale, Bill Gaudette and into the bottom left corner.



Indiana's Drew Shinabarger (18) beats St. John's' Ashley Kozicki to the ball during the first half of the NCAA Men's College Cup at Crew Stadium, Sunday in Columbus, Ohio.

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TWIN FALLS - The College of
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luncheon will not be held today.
The next Juncheon, open to
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Idaho edges Idaho State in women's basketball

in women's basketball
MOSCOW - Leilani Mitchell
hit a late basket, then added five
late free throws to hold off an
Jdaho State University rally as
the University of Idaho defeat
det Bengals 81.77 in women's
basketball action Saturday
night at the Cowan Spectrum.
Senior Heidi Gifford led the
way for the Bengals with a season-high 18 points before foulming out late in the second halfJoining Gifford in double figures was Laraine Barron with 12
points, Molly Hays with 10
points and Monika Marckova
with 10 points.

No. 2 Tennessee women

topple No. 6 Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. – Once
Tennessee finally figured out
how to fluster Nicole Powell, the
Lady Vols began a remarkable
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how to fluster Nicole Powell, the cardy Vols began a remarkable relady. Shanna Zolman scored five of the 18 points in overtime, and the second-ranked Lady Vols survived for a thrilling 70-65 victory Sunday over No. 6 Stanford in a game of two unbeaten women's teams.

Powell had 32 points – five shy of her career high – and 16 rebounds, but was 7-for-25 after halftime. The senior forward and All-America candidate missed a shot under pressure just before the buzzer at the end of regulation, and a 3-pointer from the top of the arc with 11 seconds left in overtime that would have tied the game.

Shyra Ely and Ashley Robinson added 16 points apiece for Tennessee (5-0), which son to 56.5 spector. in the first half, had 20 turnovers and allowed 17 offensive rebounds.

Yankees complete

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Yankees complete
deal to acquire Brown
NEW ORLEANS - Pitcher
Kevin Brown was acquired by
the New York Yankees Saturday
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sides agreed to the outlines of the deal Thursday, just
after former Yankees pitcher
Andy Pettite's agent informed
the Yankees of his decision to
accept Houston's \$31.5 million,
three-year offer, but took two
more days to finish off the trade.

Minico wrestiers claim wins in two meets

RIGBY – The Minico wrestling team won both of its dual meets Saturday taking advantage of a number of for-feits in a 54-19 win over Madison and 51-23 over host Rigby.

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PHILADELPHIA – Jameer
Nelson scored 24 points,
Delonte West added 20 and
Chet Stachitas had a career-high
14, leading No. 12 Saint Joseph's
to a 92-70 victory over Drexel on
Sunday.
Stachitas made four 3-pointers for the Hawks (7-0), who
used a season-high 13 3-pointers
and a 192-rum in the first half to
finish with a season-high point
total.
Stachitas had four 3s in a 35minute span in the first half as
the Hawks' lead ballooned from
three to 21. Nelson also hit; a 3during the run and added a running right-handed layup that
bounced high off the glass.
Saint Joe's shot 58 percent in,
the first half and the Dragons
shot 52 percent, but the Hawks
made six precent, but the
Jones Spontiers
Drexel (24) pulled within 0
points 3 minutes into the second
half after a baseline jumper by
Tim Whitworth. Nelson
answered with a 3-pointer, but
sean Brooks converted a threepoint play to make it 55-45.
Drexel made nine of its first 11
attempts from the field in the
second half.

Dutch relay team sets

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short-course world record

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DUBLIN, Teland – Pieter vanden Hoogenband led the Dutch
200-meter freestyle relay team
to a world record Sunday at the
European Short Course
Swimming Championships.
The four-man team
of Hoogenband, Mark Veens,
Johan Kenkhuis and Gijs
Damen. finished in 1. minute,
25.55 seconds: That broke the
short-course record of 125.87
set on Oct. 20, 2001, by a U.S.
team.

set on Uct. 20, 2003.

Hoogenband was timed in his anchor leg in 20.73, the fastest of the 32 swimmers in the final, which concluded the four-day championships.

Germany was second in 1:26.25 and Ukraine was third in 1:26.30.

Finland's Palander wins

World Cup glant slalom

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ALTA BADIA, Italy
Finland's Kalle Palander won a
World Cup giant slalom for the
first time Sunday in a race in
which Bode Miller finished
fourth.
Palander covered the steep
Gran Risa course in a combined
time of 2 minutes, 30.57 seconds. Italy's Davide Simoncelli
was second and France's
Frederic Covili was third.
Miller, the defending champion, was second after the first
run. He had trouble staying
under control in his second trip
and ended 1.12 seconds behind.
The American won the first two
giant slaloms this season in
Soelden, Austria, and Park City,
Utah.

No. 4 Duke men hammer Portland, 84-43

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DURHAM, N.C. -Reserve Luol
Deng scored 15 points, and
fourth-ranked Duke field
Portland to three first half baskets in an 84-43 victory Sunday
night.
Deng got off the bench for the
first time this season, but the
freshman didn't miss a beat, scoring 11 of his points as the Blue
Devils built a 28-point halftime
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In a 26-second span in Duke's masterful first half, Deng blocked a shot, hit a 3-pointer and then drew a charge, showing of his all-around game.

Duke (6-1) ddn't have much trouble with its overall game after an eight-day layoff for exams, extending the nation's longest home winning streak to 31.

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Eugene Jeter led the Pilots with 10 points.

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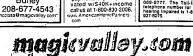
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It's time once again for Keyboard Korner, the computeradvice column that wes simple, "ingranfree" terminology that even an iddot like you can grass; the column that shows you how to "take command" of your personal computer, if necessary by reducing it to tiny smoking shards with a hatchet. Today on Keyboard Korner we will address a very important topic computer security. If you own a computer, or have touched a computer, or have touched a computer, or have ever shaken hands with somebody who might have touched a computer, you need to take precautionary measures now. Because modern cyberspace is not take precautionary measures now. Because modern cyberspace is a take precautionary measures now. Because modern cyberspace is a deadly festering swamp, teeming with dangerous adeadly festering swamp, teeming with dangerous my in the second of the sec

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Whoal That was a close onel A computer virus just attempted to take over the Keyboard Komer column while you were rading in That's how sophisticated these damed things have become!

And that's why it is so important that you take certain simple, basic steps to protect your computer. To determine what these steps are, Keyboard Korner called the Association of Technical Support Personnel Who Actually Understand Computers, where, after a brief wait, we were connected with a cheerful recorded message informing us that would be kept on hold until the sun was a cold dark cinder the size of a walnut.

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In the meantime, here are some simple, basic steps that you can take to make your computer secure:

T. GET RIO OF TEENAGERS—Teenagers are a major cause of computer trouble, because they think they'ne, so smart, and they're always messing with things and changing things and installing things and swapping songs and downloading disgusting porno filth that they refuse to share with their parents. To prevent this from happening to you, get a good anti-teanager program such as Teen-B-Cone, which causes the computer, when booted up, to play, at full volume, a video of Mr. Barry Manulow singing, his rousing hit number "Copacabana".

Z. CHECK FOR INCOMING ELECTRICITY—One factor common on many computer viruses is that, in order to function, they require electricity. Get down on your hands and knees and crawl under your desk; do you see a wire going from the computer to the wall? If so, chances are that—unbeloament to you house from a massive "power grid" that is also connected to prisons, crack houses, municipal sewage facilities, porno filth stores, etc. Yank it out. (The wire, we mean.) Then curl into a fetal position and remain under the desk, because there are new computer viruses out there now that can travel' through the air and bypass-your computer entirely and enter your brain via your dental fillings. Keyboard Korner can feel it happening right now.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.



trouble here in

potato country

TWIN FALLS - Spuddy Buddy, Idaho's potato mascot, is still a friend of Gov. Dirk Kempthome's. But they don't go to dinner togeth-

protein-rich Addins Diet, but the governor isn't skipping spuds entirely.

"He doesn't pass up french fries," said the governor's spokesman, Michael Journee.

"But he's at his college weight."

The Kempthornes' Atkins experiment is a personal lifestyle choice, Journee said: The governor is still a big promoter of spuds and that other commodity that Addinsites shun, grain.

"The governor recently got back from a trade mission to Mexico, and he was selling grain," Journee said in a telephone interview from his Boise office. "And he's always selling portatoes."

But the Kempthornes fliration with the Atkins Diet. begs the question: Can you car potatoes and still lose weight?

"Absolutely," said Wendy Rice, a Iwin Falls registered diettion." The trick to losing weight is cutting calories, not carbohydrates." The late Dr. Robert Atkins, who developed the diet, sharply limited carbohydrates in the initial phase because he believed the carbs affect the body's biochemistry in ways that promote the stronge-of-falt—He-nivited-dietersto add carbs in limited amounts in subsequent phases of his diet, which he intended to be a lifetime eating plan.

"Eliminating carbs is popular in diet, plans because it beliminates water weight and you get quick weight loss," Rice said.

That because the body's pre-

By Steve Crump Times News writer

6 servings Preparation time: 20 minutes Cooking time: 15 minutes 2 pita breads, torn into 1-inch

pieces 1 package (16 ounces) refrigerated diced potatoes (about 3 cups)

But they don't go to dinner together anymore.

The governor and his wife are-recent converts to the carbohydrateshy Atkins Diet, and since a Boise television station reported that fact on Nov. 26, some folks who grow, carb-rich potatoes have grown indignant.

"We got a laugh out of it," said Keith Frank, public affairs director of the Potato Growers of Idaho. "But when you have the governor of the biggest potato-growing state announcing that he's nor eating potatoes, well, it doesn't help."

The Kempthornes are among millions of recent adherents to the protein-rich-Atkins-Diet; but-the-governor isn't skipping 'spudsentirely.

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Dressing:
23 cup crumbled (eta cheese
23 cup (about 6 ounces) plain
low fat yogurt
4 teaspoons chopped fresh dill
4 teaspoons chopped fresh
mint leaves
1 clove garlic, crushed
Salt and pepper
1 cup halved cherry tomatoes
1 small cucumber, peeled and
cut into IZ-inch thick silics
3 cups cut-up romaine lettruce

leaves (1-inch strips)

1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions (white and light green portions only)

Heat oven to 350 degrees F.On large baking sheet, arrange tom pita in even layer, bake until crisp, about 15 minutes. Cool. Meanwhile, in large saucepan, bring 5 cups water to a boil. Add

porations. Return to a boil; reduce heat and simmer until tender, about 2 minutes. Drain; cool. For dressing, in blender container, combine feta cheese, yogurt, dill, mint and garlic; process until smooth. Season to taste with salt and penper.

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In large bowl, combine pita, In large bowl, combine pita, potatoes, tomatoes and cucumber. Add dressing; toss lightly to coat. Place romaine in large serving bowl. Mound vegetables over lettuce. Sprinkle with olives and green onion.

Calories: 171. Carbohydrates: 26 crams.

grams.
Fat: 5 grams.Fiber: 3 grams.
Cholesterol: 14mg Protein: 7

Mash together until the mixture is pale green with dark green flecks.

flecks. Heap into the potato jackets and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Return in oven to heat through (about. 15 minutes). Oven: 350 F. Time: 30 to 60 minutes; 15 minutes to melt cheese or to reheat.

Calories, 315; Fiber, 6.6 grams. Cholesterol, 25 mg.;Sodium, 160

2 cloves garlic finely chopped Cook all ingredients except parsley in 2 quart saucepan over medium low heat 25-30 minutes.

medium low heat 25-30 minutes.
Stirring occasionally, until potatoes are tender. Stir in parsley.
Calories: 80. Carbohydrate: 18
grams. Fat. trace.
Protein 2g. Cholesterol trace
Sodium 199mg
— Source: Maine

- Source: Idaho Potato Commission

Sodium: 438mg
Source: National
Potato Board

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On the Atkins Diet

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spuds contain no fat.

"It's got fiber, protein, no fat, no cholesterol and twice the potaset um as a banana," Frank said in a tefephone interview from his Blackfoot office. 'Ih ad a food scientist at Idaho State University lil me that it's the perfect fruir nutritionally."

Idaho's potato industry hopes that \$2 million message stype potato sales in the United States are down 10 percent. "It's partly Alkins," partly the South Beach Diet, partly people eating lewer french fries," Frank said. 'Diets come and go; our message is that the potato is good nutrition."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com



6 entrees or 12 side dishes 6 medium Idaho potatoes

3 stalks broccoli
1/4 cup skim milk
1 cup shredded Cheddar
cheese
1/8 teaspoons pepper
Scrub potatoes. Make shallow
slits around the middle as if you
were cutting the potatoes in half
lengthwise. Bake until done, 30 to
60 minutes, depending on size.
Peel broccoli stems. Steam
whole stalks just until tender and





chop finely.

Carefully slice the potatoes in half and scoop the insides into a bowl with the broccoli. Add the milk, 3/4 cup cheese and pepper.

Italian Potatoes

Makes 6 servings.
2 cups 1-inch cubed unpeeled baking potatoes (approximately 3 medium)
344 cup finely chopped onion (1 1/2 medium)
1/2 cup finely chopped carrot (1 medium)
1/2 cup low sodium chicken broth

2 tablespoons tomato paste 1/4 tablespoon pepper

ferred energy source is glucose. When carbohydrates are significantly reduced, the body runs short of glucose, which is produced when carbs are broken down. That glucose, in a form called glycogen, is stored in the muscles and liver. For every gram of glycogen the body stores, in must store 3 grams of water. So when carbs dry up, the body begins to break down glycogen to get glucose. And water—in significant amounts—gets released with it.

2 tablespoon parsley 1/4 tablespoon salt

For his part, Atkins argued that he wasn't against carbohydrates; he was against too many carbs. He thought 25 grams a day or so was enough for beginning dieters (as 5112-outer point cantains 27 grams of carbs); mainstream dietitans say that misses the point. "The key to losing weight is balance," Rice said. "A balance of calories from different sources." A calorie is not a carb, Rice, emphasizes. "If you eliminate carbohydrates from your diet and you don't

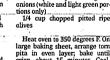
– Source: Maine Potato Commission

reduce the number of calories, you'se unlikely to lose weight in the long run, 'she said.

What alarms mainstream dietitians about Atkins is that cholesterol-circh red meat and eggs are substituted for the calories in carbs.

That's a particular problem for men who are at risk of heart disease,' Rice said.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Potato-Commission has launched a TV ad campaign nationwide, urging dieters not to ignore that fact that



T.F. hospital offers childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 pm. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesdays, through Jan. 13, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Cost is 'SSO- Preregistration is

the Women's and Infant Cente Cost-is-\$50.-Preregistration required, call 737-2900.

Baby and Me

"Baby and Me"

St.-Benedicts-Family-Medical-Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 1030-11:30 a.m.
Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.
W, Jerome.
This week's topic will be "Beginning Discipline."
The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

Many health problems start with poor oral hygiene

Gum disease is easy to ignore.
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rarely painful or even uncomfortable.
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A chronic mouth infection

A chronic mouth infection —
that's what gund disease is, in fact—
can play out in several serious
ways. It's thought to —
Increase the risk of heart
attack and stroke.

— Increase the incidence of premature, low-birthweight babies.

— Exacerbate diabetes, which
now affects 17 million Americans.

— Possibly contribute to grave

Possibly contribute to grave disorders such as pneumonia

Possibly commonia lung disorders such as pneumonia and emphysema.

"People tend to see (periodontal disease) as a local problem," said Marjorie Jeffcoat, dean of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. She has studied the impact of oral infection on low birthweight. "As the evidence is coming in, it may be that it can have serious ramifications for certain people."

"In people and flu, peri-

is coming in, it may be that it can have serious ramifications for certain people."
Aside from colds and flu, periodontal disease is the most common infection in the United States. It's estimated that 25 percent to 35 percent of people 35 to 60 years old have the disease to at least a modest extent. Among people older than 60, that rate escalates to 60 percent to 75 percent.
It makes sense that an infection in the mouth, like an infection anywhere else in the body, can spread and become a systemic problem, Jeffcoat said. After all, the blood that circulates through the mouth also travels throughout the body.
The connection between gum disease and fetal health is well established. A pregnant woman with periodontal disease is more likely than a noninfected woman to give birth prematurely and to deliver a small baby. Ieffcoat said in a

To do for you

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

Learn about healthy eating

Learn about healthy eating A free class, Healthy Eating During the Holidays, will be offered at 7 pm. Tuesday in this conference room at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. — The class will be given by Lori Johnson, a registered dictitian. The public is invited to attend. —To preregister, call Trena-Phillips: in the education department at 436-0481, Ext. 369.

CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Falls.
The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults

on practice.

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

CPR for bables

CPR for bables
Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be
offered from 6:30-9 pm.
Wednesday in the Sage Room of
the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
In twin Falls.
The program is offered as part
of the prepared childbirth course.
New parents, grandparents and
children are encouraged to attend
for learn about infant. CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of
injury—infant.

injury.

The class is free and preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin

For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Dec. 23 in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Falls.
The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed alongwith a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.
Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Mondays Health & Fishion. Mail Moriess to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 1D 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

BURLEY - Brian and Suzette Wilde of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Wilde, to John Garvin, son of William and Peggy Garvin of Idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls.
Wilde is attending Brigham
Young University Idaho and is
also employed by the university.
Garvin is attending Idaho State
University, and is employed by
Center Partners in Idaho Falls.

Center Partners in Idaho Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Dec. 19, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.—Saturday, Dec.—20, at the Springdale LDS Church, 2005.



The couple will reside in Idaho Falls.

Try kids clothes for Christmas

By Maria Blackburn The Baltimore Sun

The Battlmore Sun
Christmas is for kids, everyone knows that. But what are you supposed to get the little nippers on your list?
Toys are nice, but Santa usually takes care of that Organic brussels sprouts, though healthy, aren't all that popular with the mac-and-heses set. And so that leaves us with our favorite choler-stuff to wear.
Kids grow fast, which means they always need clothing and accessories. And little people fashion is so gosh-dara cute, you won't have a hard time finding something for all the elves in your workshop.

—CHARGE-IT, KITTY-The cat-is-where it's at when it comes to fresh, fun accessories featuring everyone's favorite feline, Hello Kitty, We love the flitry, faus-fur-trimmed Hello Kitty wallet and tote bag for jaunts to the mall (58 and \$25). For longer trips, like weekends

Fashion notes

at Grandma's, a girl needs the sleek Hello Kitty silver-wheeled suitcase (\$120). Hello Kitty preducts are avail-able at Zany Brainy, the Sanrio stores and at www.sanrio.com.

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Embroidery can help personalize holiday gifts

A chronic mouth infection – that's what gum disease is – can play out in several serious ways.

disease

Warning signs

Those of you who own embroidery machines are probably well on the way to personalizing gifts for loved ones. It's a very hot trend, so supplies and designs abound. Machine generated embroidery is popular on home decor items, accessories, baby gifts and quites, as well—as on garments. Monograms are especially trendy now.

There also are signs that treating periodontal disease in a pregnant

Monograms are now. Creative Machine Embroidery magazine offers new ideas for this hobby. It's \$6.99 on newsstands, or \$24.95 for one year (6 issues). You can order at 800-677-5212 or www.cmemag.com.

www.cmemag.com. A recent issue suggested embroidery on a soft shawl, either ready-made or sewn from a simple 36-inch square of fabric. Adding a lot of thread to the fabric will stiffen it somewhat, so start with a drapey piece. It makes a lovely canvas, and you can add fringe to complete the look.

Try machine embroidery on holiday decorations, even greeting the content of the c

Try machine embroidery on noi-iday decorations, even greeting cards. Use card stock, scraps of fabric and machine embroidery thread or yarn. Or personalize Christmas stockings with designs that are meaningful to your family. Machine embroidery is also a good way to breathe new life into some





A chronic mouth infection – that's with woman can greatly improve the odds of her delivering a full-term, normal-weight infant.

"If we rest it very simply, by cleaning above and below the gun, line, we can cut that risk," she said. A study by Jeffcoat that was pulshed a few months ago in the Journal of Periodontology reported that a simple cleaning cut premature delivery and low birthweight by about 84 percent.

The connection 'bewen' periodontal disease and heart trouble is also strong About 90 percent of the studies done to date point-to-the studies done to date point-to-

is also strong, done to date point-to-the-studies none to date point-to-significantly more heart disease and strokes among people with periodontitis, said John Rapley, chairman. of the periodontology department at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Dentistry.

in time for holiday parties.

Specialty threads are fun to use Solar reactive thread is a 40-

weight that changes color when exposed to sunlight-and-can-be-embroidered on any type of fabric. Glow-in-the-dark thread, available in many colors and weights, can be charged with natural or artificial light. It can glow for up to 6 hours. Sew something for kids in one of these, specialty threads, maybe a design on pillowcases or pajamas. Remember that it's illegal to sell or rent designs even if they are

ussase:

Bleeding gums when you brush your teeth or eat hard food

Swallen or tender gums

Mouth pain

 Spaces developing between your teeth ______ Receding gums

Teeth that seem to be getting longer

A change in the way your teeth come together when you bite

Factors that contribute to periodontal disease:

Poor dental hygiene. You should

· Persistent bad breath

free from the Internet. The creator-of-the-design is the only one who can distribute the files, so just direct friends to the same site.

- Source: Kansas City Star

brush and floss daily to maintain healthy gums.

Cligarette smoking. It's been identi-fied as one of the leading causes of

Stress. It interferes with the body's ability to fight periodontitis and other infections.

Diabetes. Diabetics are more sus-ceptible to all-infections, including _____ those in the mouth.

Some drugs. They can fuel gum fection, including oral contracep ves, anti-depressants and some

periodontal disease. Genes. About 30 percent of people

have an inherited susceptibility

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vomiting, or diarrhea. Early signs may be tiredness or loss of appetite. Later you may have jaundice which makes your eyes and skin yellow. Your stools may be a dalker yellow. Your stools may be a light brown or hight yellow color. Your skin may itch. Or you may have no symptoms at all. CARE:

You may usually be treated at home. Resting and eating healthy food will help you get better, you should dnink 8 glasses of water each day. But you may need to be put in the hospital for tests and treatment. There is no special medicine used to treat heavater. A 'you should not dip!

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Obese children can face emotional harm

Cobese children face well-known risks to their physical health, but they're also in danger of developing serious social and emotional problems. Two recent studies have found that they're more likely to be teased and to have smaller, social networks than their non-werweight peers. Another report has established that schools may be able to help-parents gain control of their-children's weight problem by sending out health report cards.

The studies are among a recent spate of research focusing on childhood obesity. With the problem on the rise - 15 percent of people age 6 to 19 were overweight in 2000, according to federal statistics – researchers have been attempting to study the effects of the problem and what to do about.

In a survey of more than 90,000 teens, researchers at the University of Michigan School of Public-Health-and-the-Robert-Wood Johnson Medical School in New Jersey found that overweight students were 70 percent less likely than their healthy-weight counterparts to be listed as friends of their peers. Although the overweight students were 70 percent dents listed classmates as their friends, the "friends" didn't reciprocate.

In another study, University of Minnesota researchers surveyed

friends, the "friends" didn't reciprocate. In another study, University of Minnesota researchers survey and nearly 5,000 middle- and high-schoolers in urban Minneapolis St. Paul and found that adolescents who were teased by peers and family members were highly likely to be dissatisfied with their bodies, suffer low self-esteem and feel depressed. More than half the teenage girls who reported being teased about their weight by friends and family said they had thought about suicide, and close to a quarter of them reported attempting to take their own lives.

attempting to take uses collives.
"Teasing is not as harmless as people think it is," said study author Marla Eisenberg, a research associate in the schools of public health and medicine at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. "There's a tendency

Stressed kids and fatty foods

trossed kids are more likely to go for high-fat foods-and snacks than their placid peers, regardless of whether they respond to anxiety by eating more or fess than usual.

A study of 4,320 British school-bilder found a strong value.

children found a strong relation— ship between stress and fatty— foods. Those 11-year-olds who were the most stressed are near-ly twice as much fatty food as their less anxious classmates.— They also were bigger snackers, often at the expense of starting off the day with a good breakfast. At the same time, they "were also tess likely to consume the recom-mended five or more fruits and regetables a day and eat a daily regetables a day and eat a daily breakfast," said Jane Wardle, director of Cancer Research UK Health Behaviour Unit.

She and her colleagues based measuring the youngsters stress levels and an assessment of their eating patterns.

The report appeared in the August he report appeared in the August issue of the journal-Health-

Psychology.
- Source: Los Angeles Times

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Teasing is not as harmless as people think it is. 99

~ Marla Eisenberg, esearch associate at the University of Minnesota In Minneapolis

to say, 'Get over it, it's no big deal.' But it really is a big deal. It can have profound effects." Both studies were published in the August issue of the Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine. Among the other obe-sity-related reports in the issue was one that assessed the effect of health report cards.

Powder for your brows?

-DEAR -PAULA; I - know -you don't like brow pencil because it tends to make brows look heavy and overly drawn on . Yet I haven't been able to find a brow powder that works for me. What do you recommend?

- LAURA, CHICAGO

DEAR LAURA, The more then

LAURA, CHICAGO
DEAR LAURA: The more then
reasonably priced cosmetics line
N.Y.C. (which stands for New
York Color-http://www.newyork
color.com/eyes/browkit.html) has
a rather useful brow kit called
Browser Brush-On Brow Powder
(S3.57): Included are a matte
powder brow color along with a
brow wax (for grooming), a synthetic mini brow brush, and mini
tweezers.

tweezers.

The brow color is sheer but builds well, though the included brush is too stiff for a soft, feathered application, but at this price

you can always replace that witra softer brush.

The metal tweezers won't
make you toss out your full-sized
pair, but they certainly work in a
pinch. As for the Brow Wax, this
can be mixed with the brow powder for a stronger color, or used



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

after the powder has been applied to "set" and groom the brows. There are three shades available (one per kit) and all of them are great.

them are great.

Considering Hard Candy,
Chanel, and smashbox each have
nearly identical and considerably
more expensive versions, this is
truly a bona-fide beauty steal!

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27,95). Write to the ra t 13075 Gateway Drive Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-scop.com

Why spray flu= vaccine flopped

The concept sounded great: et protection against the flu Get protection against the flu with a couple of spritzes into the mose instead of an injection. But FluMist has flopped in its first season, hampered by a price that some found too steep and the fact that the medication can't be used by those who need protection the most: people younger than 5 and older than 49.

Many people don't get flu vaccinations because they dislike getting shots. So public health officials hoped an alternative to needle sticks would motivate more people to get vaccinated.

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In this case, though, it appears
that the price of FluMist, which
typically is not covered by
health insurance, was too
painful-Flu shots run S1 to s20
but are available free at many
workplaces, clinics and senior
centers, "FluMist-massl—spraycosts \$45 to \$50.

Price has been the biggest
deterrent to the success of
FluMist, said Peggy Han, clinical
coordinator of community pharmacies for USC. Even with the
companies that market FluMist,
Wyeth and McImmune, offer-

THE ADAMSES GOODING - Lyle and Betty Adams of Gooding will be hon-ored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited

to attend from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21, at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding The couple requests no eiter

gifts.
Adams, a native of Declo, and
Betty Satchwell of Albion were
married Dec. 24, 1943, in View at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.L.
Adams. Their marriage was solemaized Dec. 7, 1989, in the
Bojse Temple.
Two months after their wedding, he was drafted and shipped

Two months after their weu-ding, he was drafted and shipped out to the South Pacific on the LST 476 during World War II. After the war, they made their home in View and began farming

home in View and began farming and dairy operation. In 1954, they moved to Shoshone to expand their dairy. In 1977, they sold the dairy to their son and retired. They now reside in Gooding and are enjoying their

retirement.

The event will be hosted by their children, Lyrene (Jerry) Warren, Roddy (Cheryl) Adams,

THE PAULS

__EDEN_Herbert and Jean Paul, of Eden will be honored at an open house for their 50th wad ding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, at their home at 1248 E. 900 S. in Fiden.

Eden.
They have lived their entire married life on the Paul family farm, where he was born and also where he and Jean Howard were married Dec. 22, 1953.

married Dec. 22, 1953.
The event is hosted by their children; Bill (Sandy) Paul of Twin Falls, Mike Paul and Julie Davis of Salmon and Susan (Mike) Pohanka of Jerome.

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ing a \$25 mail-in-rebate, many people don't want to cover the difference or wait for the rebate. The companies expected to ship 5 million doses this year, but sales are falling behind, in part, because shipments began late. For example, Han began giving flu shots in mid-October and had immunized about 600 people by the time she received supplies of FluMist. Han said some people who

and had immunized about 600 people by the time she received supplies of FluMist.

Han said some people who came in for vaccinations decided against FluMist after learning the product contains live vaccine. Even though it's a weakened live vaccine, people old enough to remember receiving live polio vaccine and not feeling well afterward were wary of FluMist. FluMist can produce masal stuffiness and a runny nose.

Wyeth and Medlmmune remain committed to bolstering FluMist's—sales. Wyeth-spokesman Douglas Petkus said the companies would be examining the price issue while continuing to develop a version of FluMist that can be used by higher risk flu groups and that can be refrigerated instead of frozen.

Lyle and Betty Ada

Delila (Scott) Williams and Sandra (Larry) Strickland. The couple has 10 grandchil-dren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Jean and Herbert Paul

The couple requests no gifts, just your presence.

-Scientists agonize over less-than-perfect vaccine

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

Late last winter, a committee of vaccine experts designing this season's flu shot considered their choices. They had two, and both seemed bad.

Should they stick with last year's formula, even though a new strain of the bug was ominously building strength?—Or-should -they-try-to-make a new vaccine and risk complications or delays that could result in a shortage or maybe even no vaccine at all?

In the end, the committee voted 17-1 to bring back last year's version, even though they feared they were telling millions of Americans to roll up their sleeves for shots that might not work very well.

Many of them probably agreed with Dr. Theodore Eickhoff of the University of Colorado, who said: "For the first time in many years of participating in these deliberations, I must add I am very uncomfortable with the recommendation."

What Eickhoff and the others dreaded is exactly what happened. That new strain of flu became the dominant variety, accounting for three-quarters of all cases as the disease got an unusually early start this fall.

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About 83 million doses fit vaccine were made, but no one reallyknows how much protection from a continuation of the state


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will.

Although you might think that a homeowner's home-stead rights would lapse at death – under Idaho law they survive for the benefit of heirs and devisees. Exceptions: mortgage holders and Medicaid reim-bursement claimants still have rights against a deceased homeowner's equity. General, unsecured

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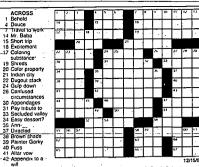
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Abigail

Girl complains that boys focus on her bust line

DEAR ABBY: I am 12, and people say I am cute. My problem is, I want boys to like me for who I am, not because I have a big bust. I hate it. How can I make boys realize that I am much more than

- DARLENE IN DALLAS

DEAR DARLENE: It may not be easy, because in our society is normal for boys your age to it is normal for boys your age to it is normal for boys your age to it is normal for boys your age to my hysical assets." However, one-way to accomplish it is by dressing to make your bust size less noticeable. Another way is to impress them with attributes you want them to notice - your intelligence, your personality, or some other talent or special quality.

Please consider this: Your bust size may seem like a curse now, but it can also be an advantage because it will be obvious which men care only about that, and it will help you to weed out the undesirables. DEAR DARLENE: It may not

DEAR ABBY: I am a part-time DEAK ABBY: I am a partonne server at a nice restaurant. Recently a woman came in to have lunch with "Vic," the owner. Vic paid for the woman's lunch and tipped me before he left. The woman stayed longer and talked to me for a while. When she left, the he heided ma a cmall ful. I hori.

to me for a while. When she left, she handed me a small tip. I hesitated but felt she'd be offended if I refused.

Two weeks later, this woman saw me at my other job and said Vic told her he had tipped me. She then demanded her money back. I was horrified, I didn't have cash on me so I told her to stop by the restaurant later in the week. The said I would applogize to Vic, but she said she didn't want him to know.

she sate sate state should be know.

I feel awful about taking her tip, I mentioned it to another employee, and she said I shouldn't feel had because what this woman did was appalling-Was I wrong't taking the tip?

- SHOCKED SERVER IN AMERICA

DEAR SHOCKED: When the oman offered you the tip, you DEAR SHOCKED: When the woman offered you the tip, you should have told her Vic had already taken care of it. However, for her to demand the money back was rude. Return the money and steer clear of her in the future.

DEAR ABBY: Phave been dating "Curtis" for 10 years. His wife recently found out about us and blocked my number from his telephone. (As though that's going to stop us from talking!)

I see Curtis every day, Everyone



knows, and some people think we're married. Curtis has been part of my life and my family for so long I can't imagine life with-out him.

I love Curtis and he loves me. It.

just seems like he doesn't want anything to change. I have tried to end the relationship, but Curtis keeps coming back. He says he is not in love with his wife and that

not in love with his wife and that he will leave if she runs him off. This co-ordinate of the runs him off.

I love Curtis I don't want to be without him. But I don't want to spend the rest of my life as the other woman" either. If Curtis wife is willing to put up with knowing the truth about us, should I stay with him?

— SECOND PLACE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR SECOND PLACE: WHY DEAR SECOND PLACE: Why should Curris change anything? He has a wife who tolerates his straying and a honey on the side who believes anything he tells her. Do, you really want someone who will be with you only by default? You have already thrown away 10 years of your life on this addiction. Regardless of what his wife does, you should quit cold turkey.

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Sagittarius: You possess great tenacity

IF DECEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHIDAY ... you are artistic with strong musical abilities. A restaurant or catering environment could be excellent for your strengths. The tenacity and gri you've shown has usually won out in a life that has not always been a bad of most.

in a nic that has not always been a bed of roses. ARIES (Mar.21-Apr.19): The invi-tations falling through your letter box mean you're in demand. Your energy is abundant and so much attention is warming your heart.

-HOROSCOPE: Jeraldine Saunders

TAURUS (Apr. 20-Mny 20): our sensitivity looks for peace

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Your sensitivity looks for peace
and your body for relaxation.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You
get used to the unpleasant side
that partners can display. Like
sleeping on an old mattress and
getting used to the bumps.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
When you hear cries for help,
beware - it may be a trickster
seeking attention.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is
the time to take stock of what you
want and where you're going.
Doing a profit and loss inventory
on your achievements this year is
practical and necessary.
VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When
extra efforts equal results, your
mood is up. The body-mind connection you have with someon
doesn't come with guarantezes.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Missing the warm sunbeams of
summer, your longings are justified
and your croticism is no secret.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Money makes the world go 'roundor is it love? You could be gettin
involved in a drama.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
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are under scrutiny, and a joint

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A new phase brings opportunity. Your judgment and acumen are under scrutiny, and a joint venture brings rewards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mistakes can happen, especially when you're trying too hard. It's good to be on the lookout when putting your common 'Sense to use. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): With so much on the "menu. and-only so much of an appetite, life can be trying.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mec. 20):

be trying.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Waking up, you wipe the star dust
out of your eyes and ask, "Did I do
something wrong?" It may be onlyhalf as bad as it seems, but reading the small print is a must.

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- LOOKING FOR SANTA -



An apprehensive Kyndail Elke, 2, looks out between the legs of her mom, while visiting Santa at the Kalispell Center Mail in Kalispell, Mont., Friday.

Dancer gets honorary degree

NEW BRÜNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—
The late tap-dancing actor Gregory Hines will be awarded an honorary degree—by—Rutgers-University in May 2004.
Hines, considered the greatest ap dancer of his generation, died cancer in August at age 57. He had created the Gregory Hines-Dancepower Endowed Scholarship at the state university.

The Tony Award winner starred on Broadway and in movies including "White Nights" and "Running Scared." He also had a recurring role on NBCs "Will & Grace." Others who will receive honorary degrees from Rugers include Puerto-Rico Gov. Sila Calderon and NBA Commissioner David Stern, Rutgers announced Friday. Televangelist objects to commercial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Rev. Robert H. Schuller, whose weekly "Hour of Power" tele-vangelist show airs nationwide, is objecting to TV ads that use Playboy founder Hugh Hefner to hawk a new line of hamburg-ers.

ers.

The ads are for a line of five sandwiches called "The Six Dollar

Burger," sold by Carl's Jr. restau-nants in 14 Western states. They cature Hefner, 77, in his signa-ture silk pajamas holding a bulging sandwich.
"People always ask me, Hey Hef, do you have favorites?" he says in one version. "I lowe them all. It just depends on what I'm in the mood for."

Parton's book program hits milestone

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PICEON FORGE, Tonn. (AP) –
Country singer Dolly Parton's book program, which she started seven years ago to inspire preschoolers to read, has reached a milestone with delivery of its millionth book.

Parton was on hand Friday when her Imagination Library gave a copy of "The Little Engine-That Could" to the parents of 1-

year-old Cana Waynick of Dan-ville, Ala, Children start receiving books at birth and continue through 60 selections until age 5. Parton launched the library in 1996 to promote reading among children in Sevier County, the rural community where she grew up in the Great Smoky Mountains. Today, 206 communities in 35. states participate.

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How the Turks bathed on Oct. 6, 1863, I do not know. But not in a Turkish Bath, as we call it. Record shows the world's first Turkish Bath opened on that date in LM. Boyd openeu date Brooklyn.



Brooklyn:
Coyotes love watermeion.
Even a highly independent
wife knows roughly how many
pairs of shoes her husband owns.
Or most wives do. But our Love
and War man observes it's a rare
husband who has any idea at all
how many pairs of shoes his wife
owns.

owns.
Could be you've already added
"studied indifference" to your list

of oxymorons.

If the dish on the menu is labeled "St. Germaine," it's made

with peas.

A baby hamster also is called a

A baby hamster also is called a pup.

Tem 415A in our Language Man's file: Misspelled is always misspelled, and 'incorrectly' cannot be spelled correctly.' Authenticated weather records indicate it rained hundreds of thousands. of maggots ...on. Acapulco in 1968. Maybe you knew about the heavy rainfall of spiders over Hungary in 1922. Much earlier, in 1650 over England, it rained great schools of tiny fishes.

Sharks came-before dinosaus.

Some phrases we hear so often their meanings go completely

their meanings go completely dead. I've had people ask me how jigsaw puzzles a



Q. What is Art Therapy and can it really be helpful in the care of the elderly?

A. Most programs in senior centers and long term care facilities employ the techniques of art therapy, which is based on the concept that the creative process involved in making art is healing and life enhancing. Art therapy can be the bridge between the medical and psychological models of treatment for those suffering -from cognitive impairments. One of the more innovative forms of art therapy for people with dementia is the storytelling method. This method opens the storytelling process to incorporating any responses the people in the group contribute. by emphasizing the use of imagination rather than fact based memory, the therapist can weave all contributions into the story and involve even those who can only make sounds and gestures.

The participants can then realize they are being listened to. accepted and understood on some level, which is helpful to them and to all of us.



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THE EARLY YEARS

SCHOOL NEWS

Gooding Middle School

Gooding Middle School
Winter Concert hits stage
GOODING - The Gooding
Middle School Winter Concert
will be held at 7 pm. Thursday at
the school.
Performers include the sixthgrade band, seventh and eightgrade to band, the sixththrough eighth-grade choir and
solo ensembles.

O'Leary students raise

O'Leary students raise money for needy families
TWIN FALLS - Thanks to the generosity of O'Leary Junior Highstudents, the O'Leary Turkey Drive, Fund-raiser brought in, 5303, which gave 40 families had a Thanksgiving turkey.
Lauric Geren and Sandy Rayborn were instrumental in the project and provided the extra help that made this project a success, the school district reported. For more information, call Teresa Hernandez at 733-2155. Teresa Hernandez at 733-2155.

Stuart students donate boxes of gifts to the needy

DOKES Of BITS to THE NEEDLY TWIN FALLS — Students at Robert Stuart Junior High participated in the Operation Christmas Child Shoe Box Project and donated 96 shoe boxes full offits, pictures and letters to children in need all over the world. For more information, call Craig Ainsworth at 733-4875.

Burley-automotive students do well at competition

do well at competition

BURLEY—Burley-High School, seniors from the automotive service technology program at the Cassia Regional Technical Center competed in the annual Weber State Automotive competition recently.

More than 400 students from 31 Idaho and Utah schools competed with 17 schools qualifying students to return on Feb. 12 for the practical handson portion of the competition.

Alex Neiwert earmed the highest test score of any student during the examination portion of the competition and received a tool set valued at 575. Courtney Worthington received the second highest score for the tech center evith Chance Topliff placing third high for center.

with Chance Topliff placing third high for center.
Each of the returning schools brings their top two students and one alternate to compete in this event. Alex and Courtney will compete as a team with Chance acting as alternate.
The top three schools will receive a vehicle, and the students receive a one-year tuition waiver to attend Weber State University's automotive school.

More students earn praise at Harrison Elementary

at Harrison Elementary School during the third quarter. They are:
All As Dan Plant, Kalise Dudley and Zerina Mchic
As and Bs
Blaze Requa, Bradyn Wells, Armin Kadric, Alyssa Hernandez, and Levi-Metcali.
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and Lew Metcaship
Blaze Requa, Andrea Jenkins,
Kristina—Seawright,—Armin
Kadric, Samantha Stockton, Dan
Plant, Alyssa Hernandez, David
Leon, Levi Metcalf, Mustafa
Cosic, Zerina Mehic, Kalise
Dudley and Silvester Begic

Burley High School drama

Buney High School drama
team places in sweepstakes
BURLEY, - The Burley High
School drama team placed third
in the sweepstakes at the state
drama competition.
Placing third in their categories
were Danny Rock, Roxanna
-Simmons, Katherine-Moses, DaisyHeiner, Lindsay Arrit and
Stephänie Johnson.

Big Valley Elementary

presents Christmas program
RUPERT - Big Valley
Elementary School will present a
Christmas program at 7 p.m.
Wednesday at the school, 202 18th St., Rupert.
The public is invited. For more information, call 436-9707.

Third-grade performs at

Inird-grade performs at
Heyburn Christmas program
HEYBURN — Heyburn
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Christmas program at 7 p.m.
Thursday at the school, 1431 17th
St., Heyburn.
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and the public is invited.
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TFHS presents band and orchestra Christmas concert

orchestra Christmas concert
TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls
High School band and orchestra
present their 2003 Christmas
Concert at 730 p.m. Ruesday in
the Roper Auditorium.
Admission is \$2 for adults and
students are free.
The concert will end with an
audience sing-along
Directors are Kevin_Howard,
orchestra, and Ted Haddey, band.
For further information, call
Hadley at 733-6551 or 733-4875.

Twin Falls High dance team names dancer of month

names dancer of month
TWIN FALLS - The Bruinettes,
- the Twin Falls High School dance
- team, has named Amanda - A[*]
Johnson as December Dancer of
the Month.
- She was selected for her attitude and valuable contributions.
She is, the daughter of Bill and
Marion Johnson.

Where is Elvis? Doing well at Arizona Western

Where is Elvis?

Elvis Medina, our outstanding athlete who graduated last year, is playing basketball for Arizona Western in Yuma, Artz.

Arizona Western Coach Kelly Green reports the team is 6-2, and Elvis is doing a great job. Coach Green also said that several games will be live on the Internet for fans to watch; the next game is Jan. 14. The Web site is www.svsn.net.

for lans to watch; the next game is Jan. 14. The Web site is www.swsn.net.

Both our girls and boys basketball teams are in season, so come out and support the teams.

Our FFA teams competed recently in the foods and crops contests at the College of Southern Idaho.

Donations for academic linearities, started by the Castleford Men's Club, continue to be offered. Cedar Lanes, bowling alley recently offered incentives for mathematics achievement, including free bowling and food coupons. Tracy and Juliet Ridgeway. said. that—they_are_appy and willing to support the accomplishments of the Castleford students.

Mrs. Herringer, our school counselor, has organized a Christians card writing activity. All elementary classes and the



CASTLEFORD ROLL CALL Andy Wiseman

high school junior class are writing Christmas cards to service men and women. Evan Hillard with the Army and on leave will visit each classroom to pickup the cards so he can hand deliver them when he returns to Iraq prior to Christmas.

Richard Hermens, science processor at the University of Idaho, will be a guest teacher at Castleford Thursday. He will teach grade-level appropriate chemistry units to our third through sixth grades. Parents are welcome to take part in these units.

units.

Norma Chandler, school lunch
supervisor, invites parents and
friends to our Christmas dinner
fluursday. The menu includes
turkey, scalloped potatoes and all
the fixings. Our Christmas vacation is Dec. 22 to Jan. 2.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.

We want your school news

Please send your news and photos to:

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GOOD CITIZENS.

Plata couring of the Week at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert

lop, citizens of the week at sig value jeomentary school in Rupber were, from left, first row, Nathan Eagle, Zamantha Disson, Javler Vega and Autumn Dey; second row: Anissa Ramiroz, Mikayla Jones, Maria Vega, Sarah McHan, Kaden Pfelifar; third row: Mikayla Jones, Dakota Rupard, Milesh Stenzel, Juana Vargas and Becky Juarez; fourth row: Lyndy Woodman, Jalme Arteaga, Maillinda Garza and Tayler Duncan.

Above, Citizens of the Week at Big Valley Elementary School were, from left, 1940, Carly Miles Joseph Review.

nnis, Jose Villasenor, Sierra Gardne

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SCENE.

Paul

Sebastian

drill.

This drill is to emulate the safety measures Gooding High School personnel would take to insure the safety of the students. It is the consensus of the administration and staff members that practice is the best method to create a safe environment.

ment.—
Parents are welcome to remove their students from school at 2 p.m. Wednesday if they do not want their children to participate in the drill.

back: Cody White, Jacob Bessie, Sanora Nex, Tyler Gamer and Michael Sunderland; center: Melanle Ahearn, Kerri Tolman, Adidana Rivera, Alext Vega and David Leon; front: Andrew Dennis, Jose Villasenor, Sierra Gardi Kara Tolle, Eduardo Magana and Juan Carlos Alamillo.

Gooding High School holds

Gooding High School will ce rate cultural diversity Friday.

Gooding High School will cele-brate cultural diversity Friday. Activities will include a lunch hour that offers food from around the world. Clubs and classes are given the opportunity to pick a country, and at lunch each culto will prepare food from their selected countries.

their selected countries. Following lunch, Gladys Esquibel, chairman of the Idaho Commission of Hispanic Affairs, will speak on cultural diversity. After that presentation we will announce the winner of the cultural diversity essay contest.

First place will receive \$40 and second place will receive a \$10 gift certificate to the student store.

The campus will be closed Friday to encourage students to take part in the celebrations and experience other backgrounds and culture. Students will be released at 2 p.m. for Christmas

gacation Gooding High School, in cooperation with the Gooding Sheriff's Department, Tri-County

cultural diversity, 'lockdown'



Left. TJ Rulz shows friends. Wyatt Johnson and Parker Cummins, a book during the Family Reading Night held at Murtaugh Eleme

Students, school, families gather to read

Night. More than 100 parents and chil-

dren received a free book and a Cat In the Hat pencil.

The reading night, held as part of Family Reading Week, was an opportunity for families to visit the library and receive a free book.

The goal of the evening was to bring parents and children togeth-er in an environment that fosters district reported.

Murtaugh has hosted two or three Family Reading Nights per

year for the last three years.
It was one of the largest and
most fun nights they've had, a
school spokesman stated.
For more information about the
Family Reading Nights, call the
district at 432-5451.

Richfield celebrates

student-achievement

"We come from the best school in the land! We come from the best school in the land!"

That is the chant echoing throughout the halls of Richfield Elementary School the first-friday morning of each month.

On this day, kindergarten through sixth-grade classes assemble in the school cafeteria for the elementary school's monthly award ceremonies. During each month, teachers take note of students. 'caught showing figer Pride, while at the same time practicing good environmental awareness.

One student from each grade is awarded with a Super Student award from the school custodian,—Teri Turnage. The award can be given to elementary students for performing such good citizen acts around the school as erasing black marks off the floors, picking up trash in the hallways and around the playground and

RICHFIELD ROARS Charlene Fenelon

cleaning up messes in

cleaning up messes in class-rooms.

Along with the Super Student award, certificates for perfect attendance for the previous month are distributed and birth days for the current month are recognized. Elementary teachers also use this time to motivate the students into a fun and produc-tive month of learning, creating and growing in our school.

From chanting to singing their new school song, which was writ-ten by music director Phyllis Twitchell, Richfield Elementary School teachers and students, alike are teaching us all how to show our "Tiger Pride."

Charlene Fenelon is administra-tive assistant with Richfield School.

Top 10 reasons to attend Buhl High School

Bull High School is unique.
Here are the Top 10 reasons why,
10. Each morning students are
greeted with algebra teacher.
9. The music, art and drama
departments are some of the best
in the area.
8. Students each have their ownparking space, and we love outblock schedule.
7. The school supports more than
22 active and well-attended clubs
and organizations.
6. The varsity flootball team has
made it to the state playoffs four
consecutive years. Many of
our—other—teams—have—earned
recognition in the past few years,
such as our Softball State
Champions in 2003.
5. We have a top staff, including
teachers from all around the area
as well as across the nation. Our
corres keep rising because of theirdiligent efforts.



Student Council Award" for 2003.

3. We have the support of community, whether it be in and dance at sporting events or oport by service clubs, such as Rotary, Kiwanis and the West Brid Men's Association.

2. We are getting a new high

school:
And the no. 1 reason why Buth
High School is so unique...
1. Tribe Pride!
For these reasons, we are proud
of our, district and have a great
time going to school here.

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

Bakery class results in good lessons, delicious baked goods

A highlight in the Husky day is Husky Break.
During this time, Linda Newbry's two-hour bakery class sells nutritious food, like break sticks, bread and jam and muffins.
The class started in 1991 because of a school-based enterprise grant. This grant has allowed the bakery to run like a business in which the profits pay for product expenses.

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They sell their baked goods at games and other special occasions and have catered may different school-related events.
Their specialty is braided-breads, and during the Christmas holidays they will be malding feed braided cherry cheese breads shaped like candy canes and topped with crushed perpermint sticks.
The-class-consists-of-six-members: Celest Schultes, Nikult Fried, Ashley Hansen, Shandar Kissinger, Jamie Ratto and Ruben Salazar.

HUSKIES UNLEASHED Jessica Johnson

Celest says that being in bakery class is "Fooderific. There is never a dull moment." "We're always busy," Ashley

said.

Another up-coming event in Hansen is the annual Christmas concerts at 7 pm. Monday and Tuesday. The high school will perform on Monday and the preschool through sixth, grade will perform on Tuesday.

Everyone at Hansen High would like to thank the community for their support in our athlet's apple fund-raiser. Thank You!

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