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Counting blessings



I want to thank everyone who

showed up so fast and were so helpful.

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- Gary Loomis

hanced attitude of gratitude this Thanksgiving weekend. "I want to thank everyone who showed up so fast and were so helpful," Gary Loomis sald.

being shot by an errant builet from a drive-by shooting on Nov. 5, Gary Loomis, right, with the help of his wife, Paige, has made a speedy rry. "I'm doing better than I thought I would," Gary Loomis sald. "I feel like I'm getting stronger every day."

Drive-by shooting victim continues his recovery

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – When Palge
Loomis enters the bedroom site
shares with her husband, Gary,
three sounds reverberate as real
as the first time she heard them.
"I hear a loud car racing
down the street and popping
sounds that sound like a stiring
of firecrackers," she said. Then
thear my husband ery out, 'Oh
my God. Call 911."
It was about 2:30 a.m. on a
Friday three weeks ago when
those sounds registered in
Palge's memory. She had been

in the living room during the wee hours scanning photos for Christmas presents on the computer while her husband of four years was dozing off and on in the bedroom a few feet away. Paige said her first ahought was that Gary-Loomis. 48, had suffered a heart attack. But after rounding the corner and snapping on the light, she saw blood – lots of it, oezing through the sheet.

saw blood – lots of it, oozing through the sheet.

"I heard the sounds, too," Gary Loomis said. "I heard the car coming down the street and the popping sounds. Then I felt a sudden shock, trauma – what-

Paige Loomis tried dialing 911, but at first it was bus, "Because everyone disc in the neighborhood was calling," she said.

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Mercause everyone disc in the neighborhood was calling," she can be seen a police cars, control and several police cars, control streets neighborhood filled with small rentals. Gary Loomis, a victim of a drive-by shooting, was quickly whisked off to the hospital. And within ten days, a suspect was arrested.

Though traumatized, the

Al-Zarqawi's group claims Mosul killing responsibility The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraq's most feared-terror group dalmed responsibility Sunday for shughtering members of the Iraq's curity forces in Mosul, where dozens of bodies have been found. The claim raises fears the terror group has expanded to the north after the loss of its purported base in Fallujah. Meanwhile, intaked US. and Iraq'i targets in Baghdad and in Sunni Arab areas.

tacked U.S. and land targets in Baghdad and in Sunni Arab areas.
Iraqs deputy prime minister. Barham Saleh, said sticking to the Ian. 30 election timetable would be a challenge but delaying it would be solders were injured in a Baghdad attack, and another American soldier died in a traffic accident north of the capital. the military said.

U.S. and Iraqi forces killed 17 suspected insurgents in raids south of the capital Sunday, Iraqi police said. Operations here included a speedboat assault by Marines and British and Iraqi troops on suspected insurgents indecouts along the Euphrates River. British media reported. A statement posted on an Islamist Web site in the name of al-Zarqawi, claimed responsibility for killing 17 members of Iraqs's security forces and a Kurdish militiaman in Mosul, where insurgents rose up this month in support of guerrillas facing a U.S.-led assault in Fallujah.

The claim could not be land the pendendy verified but the style of writing appeared similar other statements by al-Zarqawis group, which is responsible for numerous car bomblings and beheadings of foreign hostages in Iraq.

The United States has offered a \$25 million reward for al-Zar-Fallilon reward for

in Iraq.
The United States has offered a \$25 million reward for al-Zar-qawi's—capture—the same amount it is offering for Osama

amount it is offening for Osaina bin Laden. At least 50 people have been killed in Mosul in the past 10 days. Most of the victims are be-lieved to have been supporters of Inqs' interim government or members of its fledgling security forces.

Iran aid group seeks suicide bombers to attack U.S. in Iraq

TEHRAN, Iran - The 300 men Illing out forms in the offices of TEHAN, Iran—The 300 men illing out forms in the offices of an Iranian aid group were offered three choices: Train for suicide attacks against U.S. troops in Iraq, for suicide attacks against U.S. tracks against British and the suicide attacks against U.S. tracks against U.S. tracks against U.S. tracks against U.S. tracks against U.S. as a suicide British and the Salman Rushdie.

It looked at first glance like a gathering on the fringes of a society divided between moderates who want better relations with the world and hard-line Muslim milliants hostile toward the United States and Israel.

But the presence of two key

the United States and Israel.

But the presence of two key figures – a prominent Iranian lawmaker and a member of the country's eller Revolutionary Guards – lent the meeting more legitimacy and was a clear indication of at least tacit support



women read papers of, registration indicating their readi-ness for martyrdom (suicide attack) und . attack) unde a photo of n's late Khomeini, in

said. A quick response helped make for a quick recovery, he said. His injuries included a punctured lung and two fractured ribs. And because the number of crime reports were Please see DRIVE-BY, Page A2 Officials: Iran agrees to terms on uranium

VIENNA Austria - Iran on Sunday agreed to halt its uranium enrichment activities, opening the way for the United Nations inclearwant/dog agenry to sign the Monday diplomats sed mile and the season of the Comment of t

formal withdrawal of Iran's de-mand to operate 20 centrifuges in defiance of its earlier agree-ment to halt all enrichment-re-lated programs. Centrifuges are used to enrich uranium for power generation or nuclear weapons.

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Britain. France and Germany had written an original draft resolution for the IAEA board, specifying Iranian commitments to halt nuclear enrichment and the agency's supervision of its program. But Iran had insisted on a further softening of the language to reflect, among other issues, the voluntary nature of the susponsion. Despite winning these changes, Iran asked to keep 20 centrifuges, claiming that it wanted to operate them for research purposes.
The board adjourned on Friday without agreement, giving Iranian and European negotiators the weekend to work out their differences.

Merry Mazeltov? Cards combine Christian, Jewish themes

In Associated Press

KANSAS CITY. Mo. – Every December, Zack and Hillary Rudman used to send out nonsectarian cards with winter scenes and generic holiday greetings. Now, however, Zack Rudman, a Kansas Ciy lawyer, has found avariety that seems to better suit a Jewish man and the seems to better suit a Jewish man and the seems to better suit a manufact with the menorah as with a manger seem, and the seems of the seems

were right up my alley."

Christmas and Hanukkah, two holidays that seem to share little more than a calendar page are increasingly being melded on greeting cards aimed at the country's estimated 25 million families with both Jewish and Christman and the country's estimated 25 million properties of the way people live and the way they spend the holidays." said Elise Okrend, an owner of MixedBlessing, a card company devoted to interfaith holiday greetings. "And it's an expression of people understanding the people around them."

MixedBlessing was among the first to come out with holiday cards intended for Jewish Christian families about 15 years ago.

and still may be the only company focusing entirely on that market segment.

The newest player is Chrismukkah. Ron Gomperiz founded the company this year with his wife, inspired by an obsode of the popular fox sectes. The Oct." In which character Soth Cohen, whose mother is Protestant and whose father is lewish, coins to the company of the company o



Hollday cards for Hanukkah and Christmas rolled into one stand ondisplay at Rod's Hallmark store in Lawrence, Kan., Wedne

night: Mostly clear, calm and cold. Lows in the ic middle teans. Temorrow: Milder but breezy with increasing clouds. Highs in the middle 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Tonight: Mostly clear, calm and cold. Lows in the lo

teens.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy and not as cold. Highs in the middle 30s.





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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Officer shoots, kills gunman at rave party

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES – In the latest in a string of violent outbreaks at illegal rave-style parties, a teenager opened fire on a crowd of partygoers late Saturday night, wounding three properties of the control of the con

arnizing and drug use, police said.
Police detained and questioned about 100 partygoers at the scene but made no arrests as of Sunday night.
In recent weeks, such violence has prompted police and Los Angeles school officials to crack down on the unsupervised 'filter' parties, often promoted on middle school and high school campuses with slick, lurid handbills promising sex, illicit drugs and ample alcohol.

Saurday's fatal shooting was the fifth connected with the illegal parties this year in the 77th Street Division and the second at the same building. At a press conference, Assistant Police Chief Jim McDonnell called for greater responsibility from parents, building owners and party planners. "You just wonder where the parents are when they allow their kids to go to these parties." McDonnell said. '(The promoters) "pur our these filers—they jam-pack these kids in there with the pretty much anything, and everything goes on." Word of the parties usually starts on campus, where the glossy filers, sometimes adorned with pictures of hard dancers, spread from hand-tellancers, sprea

Bach glossy handbill usually lists several phone numbers. During the day each hot line has a message from a different narry promoter pumping up an event: "lots of alcohol" or "a luuge dance floor" or "an indoor location." Promoters tell callers to try back within a small window of time, usually just hours before the beginning of the event, for directions. Some hot lines, police say, only offer Web sites with directions, some hot lines, police say, only offer web sites with directions, some hot lines to a person who gives them a map to the party.

On one of the hot lines Sunday, the recorded voice of a shaken party promoter called for "peace in the underground." But in the expletive-laden recording, he also called on partygeors to help make "the scene" even bigger.

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Taliban militants kill three

KAND HAR. Afghanistan (AP) — Taliban militants stormed the office of an Afghan relief organization early Sunday, killing three workers and wounding four police officers in a pre-dawn shootout-than-highlighted the country's continuing lack of stability officials said.

Police said six wehicles carrying about 30 gummen raced up to the office of the Voluntary Association for the Rehabilitation of Afghanistan in Datama, a town in southwestern Nimroz province; early Sunday.

day. "A cook, a night watchman and another employee were asleep in the first room," Najamuddin Mojaddedi, the group's regional head, told The Associated Press.
"The Taliban shot them dead."

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dead."

Another watchman was
missing, Mojaddedi said.
"The Taliban are just killing
innocent people trying to help
their country." Mojadded said.
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do this."

The attack and the recently
resolved kidnappings of three
U.N. staffers highlight the dangers the country still faces despite landmark elections despite landmark elections despite landmark elections despite and the staffer of the staffer of the
Mojaddedi sald his group
would decide whether to pull
out of the region, where it has
worked on agricultural projects for 14 years.
Security forces who rushed
to the scene Sunday fought the
gummen for about an hour.
Four police officers were injured before the militants withdrew, deputy police chief Mohammed Rassoul said.

It was unclear if the attackers
suffered any casualties.

A spokesman for the former
ruling millita said it carried out
the attack and had executed a
fourth man, but claimed it cargeted only a police checkpoint.

It impossible to verify his
claim.

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from some within Iran's government.

Since that inaugural June meeting in a room decorated with places of Israel soldiers from the commander of the commander

gittimacy within the govern-ment.

The first meeting was held in the offices of the Martyrs Foun-dation, a semiofficial organiza-tion that helps the familles of those killed in the 1980-88 Iran-lraq war or those killed fighting for the government on other

fronts. It drew hard-line lawmaker Mahdi Kouchakzadeh
and Gen, Hossein Salami of the
elite Revolutionary Guards.
"This group spreads valuable
ideas," Kouchakzadeh told AP.
"At a time when the U.S. is
committing the crimes we see
new, deprived nations have no
weapon other than martyrdom.
It's evident that Iran's foreign
policy makers have to take the
dignified opinions of this group
into consideration," said
Kouchakzadeh, who also is a
former member of the Revolutionary Guards.
Iranian security officials dinot return calls seeking comment about whether they had
tried to crack down on the
group's training programs or
whether they believed any of
Samadi's volunteers had
crossed into Iraq or into Israel.
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Despite its very public can-vassing for volunteers, the group can be secretive, Samadi agreed only reluctantly to an in-terview and insisted it be held in the basement of an un-marked building in central Tehran – not the Martyrs Foun-dation offices.

marked building in central Tehran - not the Martyrs Foun-dation offices.

Samadi refused to identify any of his volunteers or the wealthy sympathizers who he says underwrote their efforts. Asked to describe the training programs, he would say only that classes were sometimes held 'in open spaces outside cities' but more often inside, away from pring eyes.

induction of the more often inside, away from prying eyes.
Samadi claimed 30,000 volunteers have signed up, and 20,000 of them have been chosen for training. Volunteers had already carried out suicide operations against military targets inside Israel, he said.
But he said discussing attacks against U.S. troops in Iraq. will cause problems for the Country's foreign polley, it will have grave consequences for our country and our group. It's confidential.

As devoted Muslims, mem-

fidential."

As devoted Muslims, members of his group were simply ulfilling their religious obligations as laid out by Khomeini, he said.

In his widely published book

he said.

In list widely published book of religious directives, Khomeini says: "If an enemy invades Muslim countries and borders, it's an obligation for all Muslims to defend through any possible means: sacrificing life and properties."

Samadi said: "With this religious verdict, we don't need anybody's permission to fight an enemy that has occupied Muslim lands."

Drive-by

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low on that particular night,
Twin Falls police were able to
devote most of their resources
to tracking down the alleged
culprit, 34-year-old David S.
Ruckdaschl, of Pocatello, said
Detective Chad Wigington.
Besides Gary's good fortune
in escaping injuries to his vital
organs, both say they lucked
out because Palge wasn't in bed.
If she had been lying where she
usually does, the bullet that
pierced the north wail of the
bedroom, penetrating Gary's
back and edding through his
chest, could have hit Palge in

the head. Instead, the bullet kept moving until it hit the south wall of the bedroom, thudding on the floor along with bits of plaster.

The Loomises, who have head to have health insurance, say they are grateful to Gary's co-workers at Home Depot. too.

Smiling when he refers to himself as the 'voice of Home Depot too.

Smiling when he refers to himself as the 'voice of Home Depot on the man you talk to when you call the store and the man you hear making an onuncements over the Intercoon—Gary Loomis said, 'West Toomis and the hought groceries for the couple. "You don't know how rich you are until you see the friends you have" Gary Loomis said. 'It was very humbling and gratifying to find that out."

The Loomises said they hope to defray some of their hospital expenses later through a government victim's compensation fund.

They've lived in their tiny quaint rental on the third block of Jackson Street for two years.

fund.
They've lived in their tiny, quaint rental on the third block of Jackson Street for two years. Prior to the shooting, they had-nt made an effort to get to know any of their neighbors. But that has changed.

"We've made friends with all the neighbors so we can all check up on each other." Paige Loomis said. "I mean, what if both of us had been shor! We could have been in here for days and no one would have known."

nown."
The incident has prompted scussions between the hus-The incident has prompted discussions between the husband and wife about a potential move in the not-too-distant future. And neither is up for any action movies for a while, especially films with guns and bullets.

cially films with guns and bul-lets.

Another thing they know for sure: They! be showing up when Ruckdaschel visits a judge in December. Ruck-daschel, who police say shot up the neighborhood on Jackson Street while involved in a failed drug deal, faces charges of first-degree kidnapping, aggravated assault and discharging a firearm into an occupied dwelling.

"I think it'll be a good thing for closure," Paige Loomis said.
"It's such an invasion—to be in your home and get shot like that."

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ada geese, covered with crude oil spilled in the Delaware River, stand on the river's bank in Essing

Divers find gash on ship's cargo tank after oil spill

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Divers found a six-foot gash on the tanker that leaked 30,000 gal-lons of crude oil into the lons of crude oil into the Delaware River, creating a 20-mile-long slick that killed dozens of birds and threatened other wildlife; officials said Sun-

other wildlife, officials said Sunday
leves investigating the fisting Athos I on Saturday found holes in the underwater cargo tank closest to the rear of the vessel and in an outside ballast tank, said Jim Lawrence, spokesman for the tanker's Greek owner. Taskos Shipping and Trading SA.

The company said something probably struck the tanks underwater, but the Coast Guard investigation has not contimmed that, spokesman Lt. Buddy Dys said.

said.

Two tug boats were gulding the 750-foot tanker toward a dock in Paulsboro, N.J., where the Venezuelan crude oil was to be delivered to a Citgo Petroleum Corp. refinery, when the leak was discovered late Friday.

U.S. Fish and Wildliffe Service officials said 50 birds were dead from the spill, 300 others were affected and fish also were threatened.



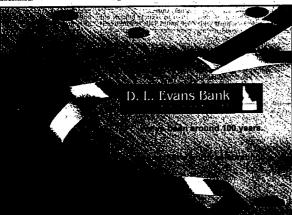
The Athos I tanker lists towards its port side in the Dei near Philadelphia, Sunday,

A stretch of the busy river was closed to commercial and recreational traffic while the recreational traffic while the spill was being cleaned up, although the Coast Guard hoped to allow a few commercial vessels through Monday to deliver goods to the busy Port of Philodolphia.

goods to use Philadelphia.

Dye sald more than a dozen mainly carrying oil and at hoth vessels, mainly carrying oil and chemicals, were parked at both ends of the port. About a million barrels of oil normally come through the Port of Philadelphia each day.

More than 300 workers famed out along both sides of the river Sunday to assess the cleanup strategy. Crews also set up floating booms to try and keep oil from spreading into the tributaries and creeks that flow into the Delaware, but they probably worn be able to completely contain the damage, said Bradley Campbell, commissioner of New Jerseys Department of Environmental adley Campbell, ner of New Jo nent of Environs Departmen Protection.



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Bush plans economic team overhaul

WASHINGTON - President Bush plans to overhaul his eco-WASHINGTON - President Bush plans to overhaul his economiceram for the second time in two years and wants to tap prominent figures outside the administration to help sel rewrites of Social Security and the tax laws to Congress and the country, White House aides and adysers said over the weekend. The aides said the replacement of four of the five top conomic officials - including the Treasury and Commerce secretaries, with only budget director Joshua Bolten, likely to remain - is part of Bustis preparation for sending Congress an ambilious second-term domes-

nector Joshua Bolten, likely to cemain-is part of Bush's preparation for sending Congress an ambitious second-term domestic agenda. Administration officials had previously signaled they would move gradually to replace the economic team, but the White House is now indicating it may move more quickly to convey a fresh start. Aides also indicated Bush is considering reaching beyond the kind of administration loyalists who will staff key national-security posts in the second term.

Republican officials said

weaker than his national securi-ty advisers, and that the president believes he needs Aresident believes he needs iddes who can enter better to. Congress and be more effective to the dealing with financial markets and television interviewers. A more skilled team is essential, the aides said, because of the complex and politically challenging agenda of overhauling Social Security to add private investment accounts and simplifying the tax code.

"The president knows that he cesn't have the strength in that stable, and he's going to another corral to find it," said a member of Bush's political team who re-

fused to be named because it is not his job to talk to reporters. One senior administration official said Treasury Secretary John Snow has been invited to stay as long as he wants to, as long as it is not very long. Friends say Chief of Staff Andrew H. Card Ir. is one possibility to replace him. Bolten, the budget director, also could move over.

But Republican officials said Bush is also considering well-known officials from outside the administration, including New York Gov. George Pataki (R). Conservatives are pushing for former senator Phil Gramm, it Republican from Texas.

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Georgia Army base

'Democratic' Florida counties really voted for Bush, says review MIAMI (AP) – A newspaper's review of ballots cast in three north florida counties where registered Democrats heavily outnumber Republicans showed just what officials reported. The countles' voters did on Election Day as they often do, voting for a Republican for president.

The Miami Herald review goes against Internet-fed rumors questioning whether there was a conspiracy against Sen. John Kerry in those countries

es. Kerry won in much of South Florida,

Reporters for the newspaper went over more than 17,000 optical, scan ballots cast in three rural counties mentioned by doubters: Suwannee, Lafayette and Union. After All three are overwhelmingly Demo-cratic in registration, but chose President Bush.

set for big expansion

COLUMBUS, Ga, (AP) – With Fort Benning preparing for its largest troop expansion since the Vietmann War, barber Anthony Brock figures he'll be giving a lot more Gil haircuts, or at least he'll have a steady stream of customers; even when malor units deploy for combat.

Nearly 6,000 new soldiers are set to move to the western Georgia Army post, which is already a major training center for recruits, airborne troops, in-fantry soldiers, officers and reservists preparing for combat in traq and Afghanistan.

Thousands more may come when the United States starts closing European bases and brings home 60,000 soldiers and families, officials say.

Fort Benning is already home to the 4,000-member 3 brigade of the 3rd Infantry Division. which helped lead the harge into Iraq in 2003 and will return to the war-zone in a content of the 4,000-member 3 brigade of the 3rd Infantry Division. Another Lago soldiers will be members of the 5th Brigade. Sth Infantry Division. Another 1,690 soldiers will be an estimated 3,686 spouses and 6,634 children. Many of the families will live off-post. Builders already are responding with new apartment and condo projects, and three more chools may be built to accommodate an estimated 5,500 new residence of the sand. The will be sufficials say.

Brock, who piles scissors at Ranger Joes Barber Shop, hopes the new troops will custion the impact of future deployments.

"When the 3rd Brigade left, it cut my paycheck in half. Brock said." You won't feel the effect as bad with more people here.

The influx of about 16,000 new residents over the next few years will create at least 7,000 additional jobs and make a tremendous economic impact on the area and that could climb to a cstimated 3.25 billion in pact of the earl of ur Toyota plants, be said. The minipact of spants.

Six in 10 want retirement age for Supreme Court, says poll

WASHINGTON (AP) – Six in 10 Americans say there should be a mandatory retirement age for Supreme Court justices, ac-cording to an Associated Press 1001.

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The survey found public support for an idea that has arisen periodically in Congress without ever making headway.
Only one of the nine current justices is younger than 65. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, 80, appointed to the court by President Nixon, has thyroid cancer. In the survey, people were asked if they could identify what job Rehnquist held, and 59 percent idd not know.
The appointment of justices without term limits or a mandatory retirement age historically has helped to insulate the court from politics, said Dennis Hutchisson, a Supreme Court expert from the University of Chicago Law School. At the same time, that can have the unintended consequence of letting some justices serve beyond their most effective years.
People over 65 were among those most likely to favor mandatory retirement, according to the poll conducted for the AP by Jasos Public Affective peanity by an amendment.

"The justices hold office year after year" said Opal Bristow, an after year" said Opal Bristow, and antonio. "Some of them are old codgers who need to get out of the way and let the youngefolks with fresh Ideas come in."

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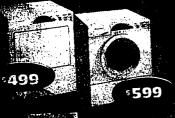
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Mr. Bush: Use that capital to pass intelligence reform

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president must do more to push intelligence changes

through Congress.

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guest editorial from the Milwaukee Journal ...

The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

oon after his reelection, President Bush said he had earned "capital in the campaign, po-litical capital," and that he intended to "spend it." Bush must have taken most of that capital with him to Chile over the weekend, because there is very little evidence

that he used enough of it in Washing-

Last week, ouse Re-House publicans scuttled a bi-partisan intelligence hill reform bill that Bush said he supported and that had been urgently recommended by the commission

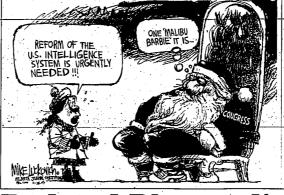
that investi-gated the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. It had also been backed by many of the fami-lies of those who died on that terrible day. Among those who helped scuttle this important measure was Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R. Wis., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Judiciary Committee.

The compromise bill would have brought the nation's many intelligence agencies under the control of a new director of national intelligence. Equally important, the intelligence chief would have been given control of budgets of agencies that now report directly to the Defense Department. This control is essential in ... Washington_where.the.language of influence is money.

This control is essential in Washington, where the language of influence is money. The Pentagon now controls about 80 percent of the nation's intelligence budget and for this reason dug in its heels on the reform effort. The Pentagon's designated

hitter in Congress was Rep.
Duncan Hunter R-Calif.
For his part, Sensenbrenner based his opposition to
the hard-feught compromise bill on immigration. He
said the bill protected illegal
immigrants at the expense of
U.S. citizens. Specifically
sensenbrenner wanted the
bill to contain language giving immigration officials
greater power
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Red and Blue media divide the airwaves

The meent decisions of shock jock" Howard Stern and super-executive Mel Karmazin to leave their old realm of broadcast media in favor of the new realm of satellite radio are indicators of things to come. entertainment-wise. Like the country liself, the media are dividing lino a conservative red zone and a liberal blue zone. "Red" media are the broadcasters, both television and radio, overseen by the Federal

rect intecta are the Orosac-casters, both television and radio, overseen by the Federal Communications Commis-sion. And the FCC, under pressure from conservative constituencies, has used its regulatory power to run Stem off radio air. Now, as it levies fines against the networks for naughly incidents—singer Bono's use of the 'T' word, Janet Jackson's exposed breast, and soon, maybe, Nicollete Sheridan's fallen-away locker com towel—the FCC seeks a similar 'cleamy' of the televi-sion airwaves.

com towel — the FCC seeks a similar "cleanup" of the television airwaves. "Vet even as the old media became more "family friendly," there's little to stop newer media from becoming bluer as nasty as they want to be. Such a split in entertainment, based on technology and regulation, has happened before. In the 1950s, both movies and TV offered pretty much the same fare — no sex and no gory violence. Aside from a few "ar" movies, the material was interchangeable. The problem was, the movies were losers, Given a robote between was thing bland fare at the Vidaco or bland fare on the Magnavex, people figured they might as



well just stay home.
So the movies, seeking to
Jure back ticket-buyers, upped
the ante. They went racier,
bloodier and societ, traveling
into territory that television
couldn't follow. Why? Because
whereas the movies were voluntarily self-regulated. TV-was
involuntarily regulated by the
FCC. Which is to say, when the
movie studios felt the need,
they simply changed their own FCC. Which is to say when the movie studios felt the need, they simply changed their own regulatory regime. In 1968, the Motion Picture Association of America launched lis rating system, under which every kind of movie would receive a letter-label, based on the maturity level — or. If you prefer, gross-out level — of its themes and depictions. The ratings worked brilliam by from the point of view of the studios. They could make just about any movie they wished, so long as it had a label. And a stulial system was put in place for music and a studies of the could be a studies of the studies. They could make just should be sufficiently a studies of the studies

for music; in 1985, the Recording Industry Association of America established its own rating system, and sales continued to rise. But there was less joy in television-ville, where the FCC patrolled, ready to shut down any too-wild parry. To make matters worse for the broadcasters, cable exploded to the point where "hot" stuff on, say, 11BO, was just a click away.

Today, the combined over-the-air nets are lucky to command half the total viewing audience. No wonder, then, that

No wonder, then, that broadcasters have kept push-ing the envelope. So far, at least, they calculate that the cost of FCC fines is less than the cost of seeing more of their audience flee to other media. But, as radio-man Stern dis-covered, the FCC always wins if It wants to, in this political climate, expect a crackdown on TV too.

on TV, too.

For his part, Stern is crying all the way to the bank. Soon to be on Sirius, unhampered by FCC oversight, Stern will be FCC oversight, Stern will be able to say whatever he wishes. And his \$500-million contract indicates that Sirius — now helmed by Kamazzin, the former No. 2 at Viacom — is counting on Stern to bring a hefty audience with him to the uncharted territory of payradio.

unchanted territory of pay-radio.

So here's the future: The FC of Makes sure broadcasters, both over-the-air radio and TV, stay red.' Meanwhile, everything else—including, of course, the Internet—gest bluer.

Except for two things: First, as broadcast shows such as ABCs' 'Desperate Housewises' prove, red-America has a blue streak, which the networks will always try to satisfy. Second, one of these days, conservative politicians and regulators are going to try to wrap red tape around the blue sector.

And that will be the begin—

sector.

And that will be the beginning of a new media culture

James Pinkerton is a News-

A Nixonian fall for Dan Rather

The Times-News

To the end, Gunga Dan liked to play the part of the cru-sauding journalist, a regular reporter just digging up the facts. That was his TV persona. In real like his hubris made him more like Richard Nixon than Walter Condi

-MICHAEL GOODWIN

The CBS announcement that The LBS announcement that Dan Rather will give up his an-chor chair in March made zero mention of Rathergate, the big-time blunder in which he used fake documents to charge that President Bush got favored treat-ment in the National Guard 30 years ago.

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I guess were supposed to believe it was mere coincidence that Rather is packing even before the network's probe is released. Or were supposed to believe that, as Rather claimed, he and his bosses had been discussing his retirement over the summer.

Whatever. The fact-fudging was perfectly consistent with the dishonest way CBS handled the story from Day One.

First it lied by saying the documents it used on the tainted Sept. A broadcast had been authenticated by experts, aid fact, three of the four experts said they warned the network they could not be certain all the documents were real.

real.

Sall. CBS dugin its heels, making the ridiculous claim that even if the documents were bogus, the gist of the story was true. It introduced a shocking new journalism standard — a "preponderance of the evidence" to justify going with the National Guard story.

Bad as all that was, Rather managed to make it worse. He went on the offensive against bloggers and others raising questions, exchanges of partisanship. "I don't cave when the pressure gots too great from these partisan political ideological forces," he told The Washington Post, He told The Washington Host, He told Hos

tependent executives, the network has gone silent on the subject.

and all responsibility for accountability. Bather & Co. pretended it was business as usual during the final six weeks of the campaign. In one sense, it was, Even as the network planned an election-even bit on Busil's management of the war in Iraq, its ratings continued to fall. Mired in a distant third place in a three-network race, it was sometimes outdrawn by Fox cable.

Maybe that embarrassment prompted the knock on Dan's door, After all, TV news is a big business, and father was proving no better at that than he was at gathering the facts.

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nd writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump and David Cooper

LETTERS

Election shows America's missing mentality

missing mentality

Just keep laughing.

My reaction to Kathy
Rooney's letter of amusement
on Nov. 21 concerning Dems'
post-election psychosis was a
grim smile and the hope she
can keep her sense of humor
in the years to come.

Those of us devastated by
election results know what it
really means for the future of
America. Ms. Rooney needs to
know there is a difference between ignorance and stupidity.
Ignorance is being unaware of
the facts. Stupidity is repeating
lies while dismissing overwhelming evidence to the
contrary.

Walter Cronkite recently said
that what America needs right
now is a new election—he
wasn't kidding. Cronkite said
that the only way our democracy can defend itself is to have
an educated electorate, but
we're not going to because education in America is in

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shambles.
Studies before the election showed that Bush supporters were generally ignorant of his process of the state of t

was needed to keep its safe from terrorism. So here we are, not even one month after the election and: • American soldiers are los-ing their lives to prove Bush is macho: Irnqi civilians are dying en masse; their country is dev-astated; and like it or not, Bush

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did not have the right to invade that country. So we now have Gonzales replacing Ashcroft, You know, Gonzales? The one who gave Bush paper justification for torture of prisoners and failure to follow the Geneva convention.

Tom DeLay, one of the most corrupt paragons of the GOP, doesn't have to worry about losing his position of leadership if he is indicted in Texas — thanks to his fellow Republicans.

Texas — thanks to his fellow Republicans.

• The CIA purge is followed by instructions that members' primary allegiance is to the president. Whatever happened

entially bankrupt

• Our country is essentially bankrupt. Just so you won't run out of things to laugh about while the country you used to know continues to transform under Bush, Ms. Rooney, you might wist blackbowothing org and review the extensive investigations into 2004 voter fraud that are presently under way. Ohio and New Hampshite will be recounted. North Carolina is a joke. Florida again shows Jeb Bush fingerprints. Meanwhile, the GOP is thrilled with the machines. They just want to abolish those

They just want to abolish those pesky exit polls that are so misleading.

ading. SHARON METCALF

Quilting project creates ties to soldiers

Marinecomfortquilts is an online group that has associates all over the country. The purpose is to make a quilt for

the survivors of any and all sol-diers killed in the Iraq war. The quilts consist of 30 blocks, one-of which has the service per-sons name and rank and the other is an embroidered em-blem of the particular service. The information is online at marinecomforquilts us and is available to everyone. There is a gallery of quilts already lin-shed, a listing of people involved in making the blocks and sewing the quilts, and in-formation about the origin of the group and the progress being made. Anyone interested in being

being made.
Anyone interested in being involved in this group or making donations of quilt blocks can register (free) and find the information in the files section of the home.

information in the files section of the home page. Please give this Web site your attention.

I see lots of "Support Our Troops" signs all over cars and businesses. This kind of support for the familles of the

port for the families of the fallen is another way to help.

CHARLOTTE MAFFIN

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



It's truly a willing coalition sacrificing in Iraq

Just a year ago, Italian troops in Iraq were bleeding and dying.

On Now 12, 2003, a truck crashed into the Italian headquarters in the southern city of Nastriyah. A car bombing swiftly followed. A Ideas 19 Italian solders and eight Iraqi citizens were killed. Scome more were injured, some critically.

Back at home, Italy had a day of mourning for the victims, but refused to see itself as a victim. Defense Minister Antonio Martino met with the famillies of two of the dead soldiers. They didn't shed a tear that day, he says. They were proud of what their sons had accomplished in Iraq. And when Prime Minister Silvio Bertusconi came under political pressure to withdraw Italy's 3,000 troopsfrom Iraq, he steadfastly refused. The pain at this time is a feeling shared by the whole nation, a deep pain for the lives that have been cut short by terrorism, during a humanitarian mission for



EDWIN FEULNER

freedom," Berlusconi announced. However, he insisted Italy would stay the course. Now, a year later, Italian forces hav the course.

Now, a year later, Italian forces have remained on station in Iraq and rebuilt their headquarters.

They're still there are a figure of the station in Iraq and rebuilt in Iraq and rebuilt in Iraq and rebuilt in Iraq and rebuilt in Iraq and Ir

remained on station in traq and rebuilttheir headquarters.
They're still there, still fighting terrorism and still making progress. The
soldiers regularly publish a small newspaper in Arabic and hand outthousands of copies to local citizens. In
a recent edition, they reiterated their
commitment to the traqis. 'A year after
this bloody attack, we are still co-operating, talking to each other and

meeting each other," the soldiers wrote.

"We are still working and building a
better future together."
Their work has paid dividends for
them, and for the people of Iria, Recently, Iraqi evilains told the soldiers
about a pinnned terrorist bombing
and the Italians were able to disarm the
explosive before it could go off.
And that eachly the point. In Iraqthe coalition forces are working with
Iraqis to build a better nation. The vast
majority of Iraqis know that and appredate it. "Even with limited resources, we've
already trained 5,000 policemen and
1,000 soldiers, Martino told rime. "Mary
have thanked me for what we're doing.
Iraqis leadership sees benefits, too.
"Democracy, the rule of law and liberty
will win in Iraq despite the difficulties."
Ayad Allawi, Iraq's interim prime minister, recently told reporters after a
meeting with Berlissconi. "We believe
that the reconstruction in Iraq can help

world." For his part, the Italian leader re

are in charge of Romanian and Portuguese detachments. The allied mission is popular intract, and its passing the electronic test at home too. President Bush and Australian Prime Minister John Howard having the control of the prime Minister John Howard having the control of the prime Minister Than Blair is expected to prevail when his country holds its next electrons.

America's allies know Iraq is an important front in the war on terrorism. The overwhelming majority of the Iraqi people are thankful the coalition is there. And we should be thankful for Italy and all of our allies standing alongside us — fighting when necessary and spreading freedom to the Middle East:

Ed Feuiner, president of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank based in Washington.

LETTERS

Fallout survivors spoke with passion to NAS

with passion to NAS

The atomic bomb fallout aimed at Idaho had a deadly impact on Idaho Earnilles. I um so thankful this Thanksgiving for the articulate survivors who havely shared their struggles at the National Academy of Sciences hearing. More than 32 counties were represented. It was good science told by deeply personal testimony. Many had a shiling who was cancer free because they were the ones who did not like milk.

After seven years of silence, our delegation now tells us to "wait for the science" until the academy writes its report. Let's put the delegation's 'waiting' for the NAS report in perspective.

Our delegation has already

for the NAS report in perspec-tive.

Our delegation has already refused to follow academy advice to archive the great fallout data at Idaho's nuclear facility that was intentionally not used by the long delayed "estimated" studies we now discuss. Weekly 1-131 milk samples, hidden at our Idaho facility, may dwarf what they finally admitted made Idaho the hardest hit state. The NAS recommended Congress to archive the great unused data and "prohibit the destruction of relevant records held by federal agencies," on Page 21-22 of their report at http://www.maps.edu/books/03 http://www.nap.edu/books/ 09087139/html/. That was in

2003, and I personally high-lighted the advice to the delegation, requesting they fol-low the NAS advice to a tleast, archive the data I have asked them to reveal for so long. They refused.

them to reveal for so long. They refused.
One year later, the government has probably destroyed as many documents as possible. Hundreds of boxes of documents earmarked by the Centers for Disease Control for Idaho's now budget-cut study were destroyed while I was on the citizen advisory panel. What Idaho deserves is medical care and compensation. We need a constitutional amendment to prevent this

icai care and compensation. We need a constitutional amendment to prevent this from happening again, as our delegation still funds: fast tracking? preparation of atomic testing, while the funding for the new Bunker Busser is temporarily paused. The budget pause on the new nuclear weapons was in great part to the mainstream Idahonans who expressed outrage at this happening again, While fighting the nuclear money machine and its well-paid politicians is like wrestling a greased pig—we finally have a chance to get a firm grip.

we finally have a con-firm grip.
Please ask your delegation to rectify this nuclear nightmare. They have been taking care of business all the way to our

DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Emotionalism cuts away at society's truths

at society's truths

The recendy been asked why
Invite so often about truth for
the lack thereof). It's because i
abhor societies post-modern
rejection of truth.

Over the last half-century,
we've rejected the concept of
right and wrong — giving us
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America sits at an ideological crossroads, and I want my children to know how to follow the correct path. Though this county still holds the greatest opportunity and promise they could ever hope for, never in our history—except for the decade before the Civil War—has nastiness, deceit and outright hatred so permeated our society. It infects government, schools and even our churches. We're so consumed by our solitable, self-absorbed emotion-dism that truth is trampled in

alism that truth is trampled in the dirt and anyone — friend or

foe — intruding on our emo-tional world becomes an enemy to be destroyed. This is one of the lessons I've taught my children — that standing for truth, though right, is also cost-ly.

my children—that standing for truth, though right, is also cost-ly.

I've suffered threats and personal attacks in response to legers I've written to this newspaper. I've faced a threatened lawsuit and vicious verbal comments from former fellow church members for stating my reasons for leaving that church (losing some once-good friends also). I've even been fired from a lob force tying, As I said, the control of the contro



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Officials: Israel willing to coordinate pullout with post-Arafat government

prepared to coordinate its pull-out from Gaza with a new Palestinian government, offi-cials said Sunday, a shift from Frime Mipister Ariel Sharonis concept of "unlateral disen-gagement", and a sign that cooperation may be restored in the post-Arafatera. Security forces already are quietly cooperating with each other, Israell officials said. One went so far as to say, "It's back to business."

However, Palestinian and Israeli security sources said beyond routine contacts at field commander level, which have been maintained despite the vi-olence, no coordination is olence, no coordination is underway. In the Rafah refugee cain potential to the Gaza-Egyptiin border late Sunday, an Israeli tank fired a shell at three Patestinians crawling in a forbidden zone, the military said. Patestinians said two wounded men were brought to a hospital. The fate of

Palestinians said in addition, a doctor was killed and another man was hurt in a salvo of 12 lanell tank shells in the camp. They said the two were playing cards next to a fire when they were hil by shrappel.

Since Arafat's death Nov, 11, both sides have been projecting positive signals about cooperation for Palestinian elections on Jan. 9 and resumption of peace talks. Israel boycotted Arafat, charging he was involved in ter-

rorism, and no significant con-tacts between the two sides have taken place for more than

but only after his security arm is rebuilt.

"I think there is an understanding that this is an opportunity that both sides cannot miss," Sharon spokesman Raanan Gissin said.
"The goal is to return back to the 'road map' to peace ... and from there move to political negotiations."

Israel and the Palestinians

gotiations."
Israel and the Palestinians signed the U.S. backed "road map" peace plan in June 2003, but the plan quickly stalled

amid violations by both sides. The Palestinians failed to crack down on militant groups, while larted lid not meet its obligations to halt construction of settlements in the West Bank and dismande unauthorized settlement outposts.

In Cairo, Egypt, Abbas said the original peace - plan timetable for a Palestinian state in 2005 "is time enough to negotiate and put an end to this problem." He rejected interim accords as a "waste of time."

Blast traps scores in China mine

BEIJING - A gas explosion that tore through a coal mine in central China trapped 166 workers in underground shafts filled with noxious smoke in the latest and apparently the deadliest of a series of Chinese mining disasters, officials said Monday.

Rescue workers recovered 25 bodies and said 141 other miners remained deep in tunnels and shafts filled with carbon monoxide and cut off by rubble. Based on experience, authorities said, there was little hope that the blocked-in miners could be rescued. As a result, the blast appeared to be China's worst

in brief

in recent years, despite appeared to be china's worst in recent years, despite a much-heralded campaign to improve safety in the worlds most dangerous mines.

The explosion occurred Sunday at about 7:20 a.m. at the government-owned. Chenjiashen Coal Mine near Tongchuan, a medium-saten to all mine near toy in Shaanud province about 450 miles southwest of Belling, according to the official New China News Agency and other government-controlled Chinese media.

Powerful earthquake hits northern Japan

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TOKYO – A powerful earth-quake with a preliminary magnitude of 7.1 struck Japans northern island of Hokkaido early Monday, swaying buld-ings, throwing objects of shelyes and triggering a small tsunami wave that reached the shore.

shore.

The 3:32 a.m. quake injured at least eight people, but there were no immediate reports of damage.

Japan's Meteorological

were no immediate reports of damage.

Japan's Meteorological Agency quickly issued a tsunami warning for the eastern shores of Hokkaido's Pacific coastal area. Tsunami are potentially dangerous waves triggered by seismic activity. But agency official Masahiro Yamamoto latter told a televised news conference that the agency had lifted its warning, saying it had detected a 4-inch tsunami and expected only small changes in the oceans surface.

surface. The quake was centered off Hokkaido's east coast, about 550 miles northwest of Tokyo, 30 miles below the sea surface. The rocking was felt throughout northern Japan, including Hokkaido's largest city, Sapporo, and Kushiro, on the island's eastern shore.

Opposition delivers ultimatum in Ukraine

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Killy. Ukraine – The crisis
over Ukraines disputed presidential election intensified
Sunday, as a key eastern
province called a referendum
on autonomy and the opposition demanded the current
president, fire his prime minister, the official winner of last
veeks vote that has bitterly divided this former Soviet
republic.

The opposition warned
resident Leonid Kuchma itwould block his movements
unless he fired Prime MinisterViktor Yanukovych and fulfilled other demands within 24
hours.

Earlier, Kuchma called on
the opposition to end its four-

Earlier, Kuchma called on the opposition to end its four-day blockade of government buildings, saying compromise was the only solution to the crisis that has developed into a tense political tug-of-war be-tween the West and Moscow over Ukraine's future.

- compiled from wire reports

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Forest closed to motorized travel

motorized travel

RARFIELD — In an effort to protect wintering elk, officials will close portions of the Sawtooth-National Forest to snowmobiles and other motorized traffic beginning Wednesday.

"Motorized vehicles force elk-to expend energy reserves to seek security," said Bruce Palmer, a wildlife biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. This energy is desperately needed for survival-Repeated disturbances constitution of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. This energy is desperately needed for survival-Repeated disturbances constitution of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Forest Service, motorized vehicles will be restricted from the area along the South Fork of the Bolse River drainage cast of Featherville to Couch Summit and along Little Smoky Creek to Red Rock Creek. The area will remain closed to motorized travel through April 30. Violators are subject to fines. The Forest Service will make provisions for people will make provisions for p

Communities receive forestry grants

COEUR D'ALENE — State officials awarded \$146,068 in
grants to local communities to
promote sustainable public
forestry programs.

The Idaho Department of
Lands Urban and Community
Forestry program handed out
28 grants to communities including Burley, Jerome and
Kimberly, Crants ranged from
up to \$1,500 for tree planting
projects to \$4,000 for projects
dedicated to developing or improving a community forestry
program. Some communities forficelyed up to \$15,000 under
the Community Thansportation
Enhancement program for tree
and shrub planting to enhance
transportation corridors.

Fifty applications were submitted for community forestry
grants, up from 37 last year. The
department additionally provides educational and technical
materials for forestry programs.
For further information, contect David Stephenson at (208)
686-6821 or by e-mail at communitytrees@id.state.id.us.

T.F. Council considers

T.F. Council considers zoning appeal

zoning appeal
TWIN FALLS — The City
Council will meet at 5 p.m.
today to consider an appeal by
Messersmith Inc. in regard to a
denial by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission
on the preliminary plat of the
Sun Terra Subdivision.
In addition, the council will
learn about the framework of a
possible master plan for parks
in the city.
The council holds its meetings in the new council
chambers at 305 Third Ave. E.

Support group holds Christmas party

EROME — The Magic Valley Military Support Group will hold a Christman party at 6:30 pm. Dec. 4 at the Stan Bolleh residence, 610 N. Davis.

Bring a dessert or salad, A main dish, drink, roll and table service will be provided (donatons will be accepted, Friends and families are invited.

For more information, call

For more information, call Sharon at 536-6111 or Sharia at 536-6159.

- compiled from staff reports

Snowpack Snowpack

Proposal would level golf fees Filmmaking

BURLEY — A fee structure nat charged non-residents

BURLISY — A fee structure that charged non-residents more to play golf on the Burley Municipal Golf Course apparently backfired and officials are recommending a return to the previous structure.

The intent of the split fee structure was to reduce the cost for residents who subsidize the course through property taxes. But the \$50 increase for non-residents season passes caused a sharp dip in sales. Many non-residents argued that they own businesses in the city and pay taxes that help support the course, yet they had to pay the higher, non-resident fee. Burley's Recreation Committee met Nov. 15 to gather public comments on the fear-cuture and those and the split fees. The next day the committee said the split season passes. The proposal would pay more than they do now and non-residents would pay less for season passes. The proposal would set afted price of \$400 for an adult season pass.

The committee did away with the idea of a senior passe in favor of a weekday-only pass for adults priced at \$380. Couple passes

Golf prices proposed by the Burley **Recreation Committee**

| ı | | Green fees | . 2005 Increase |
|---|--------------------------|------------|-----------------|
| ı | 9 holes on weekdays | \$11 | \$1 |
| J | 18 holes on weekdays | \$16 | \$1.50 |
| ľ | Student 9 hole weekdays | \$6 . | no change |
| | Student 18 hole weekdays | \$9 | no change |
| | 9 hole weekends | \$13 | \$3 |
| | -18 hole weekends | \$20, | \$1,50 |
| | 9 hole punch card | \$110 | \$10 |
| | 18 hole nunch card | \$160 | \$10 |

| 1 | 18 noie punch card | | \$100 | 910 |
|---|---------------------|---------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| | Season pas | s 2005 | •Increase (city residents) | •Decrease (county residents) |
| | Adult | \$400 | \$40 | \$50 |
| | Adult weekdays only | \$380 | \$20 | \$70 |
| | Couple | \$675 | \$25 | . \$75 |
| | College student | \$240 | N/A | N/A |
| | Student | \$90 | no change | no change |
| | High school golfers | \$30 fo | r the high school s | eason |

In 2004 passes were sold under a split rate structure with no paying more than residents within city limits.

would be \$675 for the season, representing a small increase for thy residents and a large decrease for non-residents. A college student pass is part of the recommendation at \$240, and the \$90 student pass would not increase under the proposal. Committee members were unged not to increase youth fees in order to encourage young oliers.

purchase a limited pass for \$30.
The pass would allow use of the course during the school golf season only and those interested in playing the rest of the year could pay an additional \$50 for a full pass.
The proposal raises green fees and punch card prices for a full pass.

a full pass.

The proposal raises green fees and punch card prices for adults but leaves student prices at their current level.

Committee members said they hope the level pricing structure will draw back many

NewsTracker

Last we knew: Last year the Burley City Council moved to a two-tler price system for annual passes at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. The system charges hon-city residents \$90 more for season passes than city residents.

apparently led to a nearly 25 percent drop in pass' sales and the golf course committee is recommend-ing that the city return to a single fee structure.

■ What's next: The recommendation will be put the City Council at its Dec. 7 meeting.

of the golfers who left when the two-tier system was intro-duced. Preliminary revenue projections indicate that the higher fees and an increase in golfers could gain back as much as \$35,000 of the \$50,000 estimated loss in 2004.

mated loss in 2004.

The committee is scheduled to present the recommendation to the City Council during its Dec. 7 meeting. The final decision on fees and the fee structure is up to the council.

in donations

High-tech animation device gives students Hollywood tools

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News, correspor

GOODING — When it comes to special effects, students at the Western States College of Performing Arts and Humanities now have some of the same technology Hollywood's top animated filmmakers utilize.

Open house

A Western States College open house is planned from noon to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at Good-ing's historic Schubert Theatre, located at 402 Main St. Stu-dents will demonstrate how newscasts and music videos newscasts and music videous are made. The public is invited to attend.

With the recent donation of a state-of-the-art digital workstation in the new Visual Arts Center in Gooding, the college is continuing to make great strides in animated filammaking, said Western States founder Micheal Clair.

The donated XW8200 workstation has a 24-foot green screen for special effects creations. Clair said it's much like the workstations filmmakers used to create movies such as

the workstations filmmakers used to create movies such, as "Shrek" and "The Incredibles" fulle Samuels, of Boise, donated the gift, which is valued at \$5,500.

"It's an incredible animation and film editor." Clair said.

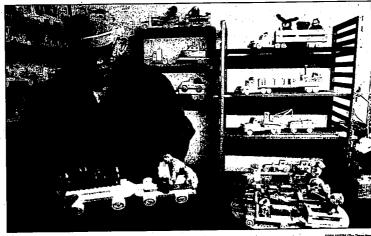
The college has relled on several gifts in its short history. Clair traveled to Los Angeles

Please see FILMMAKING, Page B3 Serving

their country ****

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties deployed to Iraq or Alghanistan. Information supplied by their families.

SANTA'S HELPER



Milliord "Willy" Rose has built 39 wooden toys and will donate all of them to needy families this Christmas. Rose says the toys take between three days and a week to make, so he started building in January.

Craftsman spends his time carving wooden toys

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS — As the Magic Valley heads into the gift-shopping season, Millord "Willy" Rose has another kind of giving in mind.

Rose has worked all year building 39 wooden toys to give to foster children around the region.

This is his second year for making and donating toys. Representatives from ladho's Region V Department of Health and Welfare will pick them up this week. Filled with pieces of toys waiting for completion with drills and ligsaws. Rose's workspace evokes images of Santas workshop. One corner is devoted to shelves of the finished products: coloring books with trucks that keep crayons in little holes. Then there are trucks and trailers hauling all manner of wehicles. Including helicopters, boats and forklitis.

Rose got started making toys for

Health and Welfare last year when his wife, Fran Rose, ran into Shella Erling, the department's senior developmental specialist.

Erling was at Michaels Arts and Crafts store shopping for materials to make ornaments for a tree for foster children. She was wearing a name tag, so Fran Rose mistook her for a store employee and asked her for help. The two started talking, and Fran Rose tool her that her husband makes wooden toys.

Willy Rose made about sk or seven toys last year and donated them. His grandson also made one toy.

"It felt so good," Rose said.
So he decided to do it again. Since January he's made 39 wooden toys.

This year there are 244 foster children in the eight-county region who need Christmas presents, Erling said. She said Rose is the only one she knows of who makes toys to donate.

"Every time you make one, you want to make another one," Rose said.

The first year he delivered the toys. E-ling hugged him and whispered in his ear. "Can we put our order in for next year?" For the wooden toys, Rose said no two are alike because he doesn't use patterns. His son and son-in-law are carpenters and keep him supplied with scrap wood. A typical toy can take between three days and one week to make. He's reluctant to paint the toys because he believes it would take away from the natural beau-ty of the wood.

would take away from the natural beau-ty of the wood.

Though hes had offers, Rose said he would never sell the toys. A thank-you letter that Erling sent him last year is re-ward enough, he said. Next year he might branch out and make some doll, cradles, too.

Rose shuns credit for his work.

"These toys are all from Santa Claus when the kids get them," Rose said.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at kkowalski@magicvalley.com or 735-3231.

Partnership offers energy assistance program

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Partnership has announced application dates for its Low income Home Energy Assistance Program. All eligible households are encouraged to apply between Dec. 1, 2004, and April 30, 2005.

The program is designed to assist income-eligible-households with winter heating bills.

An individual of a household may apply only one time for the heating season. Applications are taken by appointment only. Benefit payments are based on income, number of people in the household, type of heat, living arrangements and region of the state.

of the state.

Information needed at the appointment includes the most current heating bill, verification of gross income for the previous

90 days and Social Security cards for all household members. Self-employed and seasonal workers are required to provide the previous 12 months of income or tax forms for 2003. After March 1, bring 2004 tax forms. Those receiving unemployment will need verification showing history and benefit amounts received from the employment office.

Federal income guidelines

are \$1,164 monthly or \$3,492 quarterly income for one household member: \$1,500 cmonthly or \$4,685 quarterly for two people: \$1,959 monthly or \$5,877 quarterly for three, etc. adding \$398 monthly or \$1,193 quarterly for each additional household member. For more information, call the South Central Community Action Partnership at 736-6676.

Cpi. Billy L. Orthman

Cpl. Billy L. Orthman

• Age 21.

• Hometown: Burley.

• Local famlly: Wife, Irene Orthman: parents. Randy and Patricia Orthman: grandparents. Shirley and the late Jim Orthman and Clyde and Anne Sandlian; brothers and sisters, Jeremy (Leslie) Orthman. Stacey (Craig) Ramey, Robin Orthman (Fank Page). Mandy (Owin) Johnson. Kory Orthman and the late Daniel Orthman; and great-grandparents. Ella and the late Jan Orthman.

• Service, date of entistment: U.S. Marines, July 2002.

• Bank, assignment: Cor-

2002.
Rank, assignment: Corporal, welder.
Task: Base security in

• Tasic pase
Inq.
• Additional Information:
This is his second tour to
Iraq. Deployed with Lima
Company 3rd Platon.

To send a message to those serving in the military go on-line to ununumagicvalley.com and click on "Military Mes-sages." To submit and click on "Military Messages." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Iraq and Afghanistan, please call Times News clerk fami Whit-ed at 735-3278 or e-mail jubited@magicvalley.com. Please include your own name and contact informa-tion.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Central Head Start training, 10 a.m. to

uernood training 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 276.
CSI Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, 11 a.m., Student Union 248.
CSI Golden Eagle Boosters luncheon, noon, Taylor 277.
Students with disabilities weekly meeting 1 p.m., Student Union 247.

Union 247.
CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Student Union 232.
CSI Boxing Club practice, 9 p.m. Physical Education 236.
Tuesday

Tuesday.

Idaho Virtual Academy math and writing assessment, 10 a.m. Taylor 277.

CSI Ski Club weekly meeting. 1 pm. Shields 106.

CSI Faculty Art Show, Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Iean B. King gallery (through Jan. 15).

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship weekly meeting. 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Wednesday.

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Fair Housing volunteer edu-cation workshop, all day, Student Union 247. Idaho Virtual Academy math and writing assessment, 10 a.m. Taylor 277. CSI Renaissance Club weekly

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CSI Renaissance Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 110.

Styx. Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

CSI Theater Department presents "Antigone." 8 p.m., Fine Anti Theater 119.

CSI Boxing Club practice, 9, pm. Physical Education 236.

Thursday

"Magic Mud" Art Department

"Magic Mud" Art Depart-nent pottery sale fund-raiser, 0 a.m. to 7 p.m., Student Union 10 a.m. to Building.

Margaret A. Stroud, age 100, a longtime Magic. Valley resi-dent, died of causes incident to age Thursday, Nov. 25, 2004, at the Cedar Draw Living Cen-ter near Filer. She was born July 15, 1904

at the Cedar Draw Living Centern near Filer.
She was born July 15, 1904, in rural Scott County, Ind., the daughter of Greenfield E. and Roselba B. Chasteen. She moved with her parents to the Filer area in 1918 and attended schools in Filer and graduated from Filer High School in 1923. She married Herbert E. Stroud on March 7, 1931, in Pocatello, Idaho. They were married 40 years until his death in 1971. Margaret was well known in the area as a fourth-grade teacher. She taught 31 years in Filer and various one-room schools in the surrounding

Region IV Development Association board meeting, 10 a.m. Taylor 226 Idaho Virtual Academy Tide Introductory meeting, 10:30 a.m. Taylor 277. 6
CSI and Department of Health and Welfare foster and adopt pre-service class, 6 p.m. Taylor 277.
South Central Idaho Fire Co.

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South Central Idaho Fire Coop 2004 fire season review, 7
p.m. Aspen 108,
Salt and Light Club weekly
meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union
247.

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CSI Theater Department presents "Antigone." 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119.
Friday

Fine Arts Theater 119.

Friday

Certified Nursing Assistant
Certified Nursing Assistant
Carms, 8:30 am. Aspen 144.

"Magic Mud" Art Department pottery sale fund-raiser,
10 am to 7 p.m., Student Union
Building.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Medical Executive
Committee Institute, 11 am.,
Taylor 276 and 277.

Latinos Unidos weekly
meeting, 2 p.m., Student
Union 248.

"The Christmas Star." 2 and 7
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Free group percussion lessons with Steve Cox. 4 p.m.,
Fine Arts 121.

"Steamrolling Through the
Holldays." 4 and 8:15 p.m.,
Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Golden Eagle women's
basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern, 5:30 p.m., Rangley,
Colo.

Narcotics Anonymous week-

Colo.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert, 113.
CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball vs. Colorado
Northwestern, 7:30 p.m., Rangl vs. Colorado western, 7:30 p.m., Rang-Northwestern, 7:30 p.m., Rang-ley, Colo. CSI Fall Jazz Concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvaley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a mea-sage in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Margaret A. Stroud - Twin Falls

CSI Theater Department presents "Antigone," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119.

Saturday

Scholastic Aptitude Test, 7:30 a.m., Meyerhoeffer 201 and 231. AARP, Internal Revenue Ser-vice and Small Business Development Center volunteer tax training, 8 a.m., Evergreen A06.

A06.
Sign Language Studies national written exam, 9 a.m.,
Carryon 106.
Youth Orchestra rehearsal, 9
a.m., Fine Arts 121 and 133.
The Times-News "Make Me a
Millionaire" final auction, 9:30

Millionatre mea am., gym.
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 am., Aspen 145.
"Magic Mud" Art Department pottery sale fund-raiser, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Student Union

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Sunday

CSI Music Department preserve "Theatheasted" 1 p.m.

CSI Music Department presents "The Messiah," 3 p.m., Fine Aris Auditorium.
Sue Miller student piano recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 133.

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Jerome County commission ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N Lincoln.

Jerome County Planning and oning Commission, 7:30 p.m. outhouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Twin Falls City Council, 5 .m., council chambers, 305

p.m., council channel.
Third Ave. E.,
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.
Tuesday

Burley Public Library board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave. Twin Falls County commis-

sioners, 8:30 a.m., counthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. **Wednesday**

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main. Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old

way 30. in Falls County commis-rs. 8:30 a.m., courthouse. sloners, 8:30 a.m., cou 425 Shoshone St. N. Thursday

Thursday

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

Kimberly Public Library
board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courdhouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St. Friday

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

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

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

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

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

Misdemeanor dismissals

Keith R. Bush, 40; fallure to carry dri-ver's license on person, dismissed. Crystal Hamblin. 22 two counts insuf-ficient funds check fraud, one count dismissed; one count amended to public disturbance. Glamissed, 5100 fine; Magis-trate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Misdemeanor sentencings

phino Brice Jones. 27: one count is to purchase a driver's license, do count failure to provide proof irance, dismissel; Magsitrate ludge of R. Carbiere. while licen Martin, 40: driving with-violeges, amended to failure to ace a driver's license, pleaded guilty.

"adde gully, "adde gully, "adde gully, "adde gully, "adde gully, "adde gully, "adde Anne Wells-Ge. 39; driving hout privileges, pleaded gully, 1200 c 511.50 fine. Blo days driver's large pension, 12 months probation, 180 at jail. 17 days suspensed three a light substitute of the su

30 days suprended: Magistrate Judge Michael II. Crabpree. Erik james Sont. 20: felony possession of a controlled substance, amended to misdemeanor frequenting a place where control sood firm of the control of the suprender of the sood firm sood firm sood of the sood firm sood of the suprended sood firm sood firm sood of the suprended sood firm sood firm

\$63.50 total.

180 days: n jail, 174 days and days credited: Magistrate Judge Rick u-bolar.

Teresa Bueno, 28: insufficient fund-check fraud, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine. \$63.50 court costs. 12 months probation: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Driving under the influence sentencings

Imitance sentencings
Cear Salazar-Pulido, 27: one count
misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 3300 fine, 578.50
count costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, one year probation, 90 days in
ali, 80 days suspended, 10 days credited;
one count malicious injury to property,
dismissed; Magistante judge Rick L. Bol-

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probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days sus-pended, one day credited: Magistrate ludge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony dismissals

David Urena, 26: burglary, dismissed: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Commercial truck driving sentencings

driving sentencings
leftery Phillip Hillon 28, fudure to stop
at checking stalium, pleaded guilty,
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tree.
Qincy K. Seals, 24: failure to have proper reflectors, pleaded gully, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magharate Indge Michael B. Crabtree.
Randall D. Litchfield, 41: failure to display hazardous. transporter permit, pleaded gully, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Maghstrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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Laren N. Nelson, 46; failure to display hazarduss transporter permit, plended gality, \$35.50 court costs: Magistrate Judge Bidel. Bollow, \$65.50 court costs: \$100 part checking, \$45.00 part costs; \$100 part co

mm. NS.50 court costs, Nagsbrane leadge Rick L Bollar.

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Bone, \$63,36 court crusts. Magdiartae ludge Michael R. Crabtree.
Boyd A. Brewn, 32: one count motor carrier log-book violations, plended guilly, count failure to oppear, dismissedt Magdiartae ludge Milchael.

Withheld judgment

SERVICES

district. Her memberships in the Filer Grange and the Order of the Eastern Star were both of the Eastern Star were both in excess of 65 years. She was a past Worthy Matron of the

Louise Ada Grout of Burley funeral at 10 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service today at the chapel; graveside service at 3:30 p.m. today at the Weiser Cemetery in Weiser.

George D. Canoy of Yuma, Ariz., service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Foothills Assem-bly of God Church in Yuma.

Martha Martin of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave.; friends and family may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Futer Church) (Rasmussen Futer Church) (Rasmussen Futer Church) neral Home, Burley).

Dorothy Marie (Braga) Howsden of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell United Methodist Church: viewing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Edna Caroline Russell of Payette and formerly of Ru-pert, fineral at 2 p.m. today at the Church of the Nazarene in Payette; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mor-tuary Rupert Chapel: graveside service at 10, a.m. Wednesday at the Paul Cemetery.

Elizabeth Avey "Scottle" Luft of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in

Twin Falls; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Lawrence "Larry" V. Martin of Ilvin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Duane J. Skinner of Rupert, funeral at 11 am. Tuesday at the Rupert 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 526 S. F St. friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

David W. Becker Sr. of Boise and formerly of Jerome, funer-al at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church (Hove-Robertson Fu-neral Chapel, Jerome).

Filer Chapter No. 40 Order of the Eastern Star.
Surviving is a son, Charles E. Stroud (Naddine) of Pocatello, Idaho; two grandchildren, Vicki Ganeff (John) of San Diego, Calif., and Mark Stroud of Lewiston, Idaho; and also three great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, and a sister, Geraldine Chasteen.

The funeral will be conjuncted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2004, at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park. Interment will follow at Sunset Mormorial Park. Should friend desire, contributions of the Mormorial Park. Should friend desire, contributions of proposed Children's Hospital, Falfox Road and Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84100.

Rueben Daniel "Dan" Stein-metz of Everett, Wash., service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Hey-burn Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Ethlyn Gertrude Barneby of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Palm Valley View Cemetery in Las Vegas, Nev. (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Nadia Gonzales

BURLEY—Nadia Gonzales, a 44-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Nov 28. 2004, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Euneral services are pend-ing and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Frederick 'Fred'

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OAKLEY — Frederick Leland
"Fred" Gorringe, a 25-year-old
resident of Oakley, died Saturday, Nov. 27, 2004, at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center.
The funeral is pending and
will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Ruthilda Miller

Ruthilda Miller
BURLEY —, Ruthilda Miller,
a 90-year-old resident of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 27.
2004, at LDS Hospital in SaltLake Cley, Utah.
The funeral will be held at
11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, 2004, at
the Burley West Stake Center
of The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints with Bishop Scott Bray officialing, Burlat
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10:45 a.m. Thursday, at the
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A complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's edition.

Family remembers missing **Boy Scout**

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — The family of a 12-year-old Boy Scout missing in the High Uintas held a memorial service, mourning, the boy's presumed death but realizing how many lives his disappearance has touched. Garrett Bardsley disappeared Aug. 20 after leaving his father to return to camp 150 yards away to change his wet shoes and socks. The boy and his father were among 18 Scouts and a half dozen adults camping at the site.

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The official search ended in late August, but his family and volunteers continued to look for him until heavy snow fell in the mountains.

On Saturday, Kevin Bardsley said he sawa miracle during the search for Garrett in every person who climbed into the Uinta backcountry to look for his son. Family friend Gary Hansen told mourners of a man in Baltimore who, inspired to donate money for the first time after reading about Garrett's disappearance, has redevoted his life to charitable acts.



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-MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS —

RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in Minidoka County included to following:

Misdemeanor dismissals

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Misdemeanor sentencings



Driving under the influence sentencings

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lter D. Reyes, 42; one count driving

ing under the influence, plead \$300 line, \$78.50 court costs, of cense suspended 90 days, 12 probation, 30 days in jail with 28 pended, one day credited time: of

Felony dismissals

Withheld Judgments

Tina Marie Cole. 36; driving under the influence, pleaded gully, disposition with-held: Manistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Juvenile sentencings

Hospital offers rehabilitation course

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A two-hour course will be of-fered the first Wednesday of each month by Magic Valley Regional's Rehabilitation Services. Instructors will demonstrate specific exercises for patients to help strengthen their backsafter injury and provide information on preventing future damage and pain.

"Back injuries and back pain can happen to the best of us,"

Magic Valley In brief

aid physical therapist Dave perry. Whether in our jobs or in our everyday activities, we are all prone to mishaps that can cause injury or pain. This class is designed to help people help themselves to better back health."

health."
"Back School" will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional's Rehabil-itation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W. The cost is \$25 per person. For more information or to register, call 737-2126.

Youth, police end standoff near Boise

MOUNTAIN HOME - A

standoff between a 16-year-old male and police ended on Sun-day after the youth barricaded himself in a house for nearly eight hours. Officers with

eight hours.

Officers with the Mountain Home Police Department and Elmore County Sheriffs Officersponded to a family disturbance call at 1:46 a.m. on Sunday. The officers were confronted by the 16-year-old who barricaded himself inside the gustlenge.

residence. With assistance from the Idaho State Police, officers were able to evacuate the home and end the standoff at approximately 9:30 a.m. without-incident.-No-additional-details were available at press time.

- compiled from staff reports

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS -

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Jacob Scott Hankel, 26, 140 Eighth Ave.
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Harses; probation volution — possession of paraphermalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; evidentiary hearing set for Dec. 23; \$1,000 bond.
Cheryl Ann Melboherts. 41, 1321 Flith Ave. E., unit C. Twin Falls, probabilon volution — driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent evidentiary hearing set for Dec. 16; \$10,000 bond.

Group wants Yellowstone officials to reduce roadkill

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL
PARK, Wyo, (AP)—The National
Park Service needs to do more
to protect wildlife from motorists, an advocacy group for
public employees says.
An average of 103 large mammals have been killed each year
from 1989 to 2003 due to vehicle
collisions in Yellowstone. A large
mammal is defined as one that
aveight more than 30 pour
accounting to the 18th and 10 pour
died on park roads, according to
Yellowstone officials.

Pablic Employees for Environmental Responsibility, or
FEER, based in Washington,
D.C., said it appears park officials are planning roadways
based more like a Department
of Motor Vehicles than a National Park Service.

"The planning is around road
construction," said Jeff Ruch,
PEER executive directo. "They
don't have kind of a comprehensive policy, even though it is
by far the largest source of
wildlife park officials to "devote some serious
management attention to the
causes of these problems."

"For example, do they want to discourage driving at dusk and dawn?" he said. "They may want to ra-evaluate speed." Ruch said Yellowstone is widening roadways, which may mean higher speeds and more wildlife killed. He said other parks have systems that alert drivers to wildlife on roadways. Yellowstone spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said "much work" has been done examing speeds on roadways and most of the park has a 45 mph speed limit.

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And, she said, areas where road upgrades are occurring have a lower wildlife mortality rate because the construction improves visibility.

Road width and alignment enhances visitor access and safety, she said, "it helps widdlife because of sight distance and thinning of vegetation, and for through-traffic to negotiate through wildlife jams."

She said on the four segments of roads that have been upgraded, roadells have dropped of, roadells have dropped of, roadells have dropped on Caig Pass, at the east entance, from Old Fathidul to Madison, and from Madison to Noris.

Matthews also said the park

ing sensors that would alert motorists with Ilashing lights it wildlife stepped onto the road-way, but technical problems halted the effort.

way, but technical problems historia to entil the peak of animal-car collisions was in 1994, when 148 animals were killed. The lowest sumber was in 2000, when there were 83 wildlife deaths. The most common animal killed is elk, followed closely by mule deer. Bison is third, then coyotes and moose. There have also been beavers, whitetail deer and wolves killed by cars. This year, five black bears and one grizzly bear were struck and killed by whiteles in Yellowstone. Usually, an average of one black bear killed each year.

Biologists blamed the deaths on a poor whitebark pine cone crop, which pushed bears closer to people and roadways in search of food.

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to people and roadways in search of food.

But Ruch said more research needs to focus on the effect of roads on wildlife.

"The way they treat roadkill, they treat it like the weather," he said. "It gets better or worse, and they don't know why, and there's nothing they can do about it."

Thousands of passengers await flights out of Reno after storm

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Hundreds of stranded passengers awalted lights out of Reno-Tahoe Interna-tional Airport on Sunday, a day after a snowstorm and an equip-ment malfunction forced dozens of lights to be canceled or de-layed.

of flights to be canceled or delayed.

About 2,000 people were unable to book flights out of the city until Monday or Tuesday because most flights were aircady full on the airport's busiest day of the year, airport spokesman Brian Kulpin said.

The airport traditionally handles 11,000 passengers on the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

"It couldn't have happened at a worse time of the year, Kulpin said. "You're talking about people who have to get back to work and people who have to get back to family."

At nearby Lake Tahoe and elsewhere in the Sierra Nevada, a winter storm system that

moved in from the Northwest dumped up to 18 inches of snow, delaying thousands of Thanksgiving holiday motorists heiding over mountain passes. At the airport, 14 departures were canceled or delayed during a seven-hour period Saturday after a malfunction in the airport's instrument landing system. Twenty-eight arrivals also were affected. The Federal Aviation Administration repaired the equipment after the storm left up to 6 inches of snow in Beno and 18 inches at nearby Lake Tahoe. Pilots are guided by the system when visibility is poor. More than 4,000 passengers in all were affected by the equipment breaktdown, airpoit officials said.

The storm system moved into the westem United States from

officials said.

The storm system moved into the westem United States from Alaska, bringing snow and rain. In central California, where the

National Weather Service issued an advisory for an expected hard freeze, officials said two people died Saturday in storm-related accidents.

In San Diego County, two hikers, including one with a broken leg, were rescued by helicopter Sunday morning the Santa Rosa as a storiff's disported by the same the same thought of the same thought of the same the same thought of the same thought of the same the same thought of the same the sa Saturday, forcing the hikers to spend the night in the moun-

spend the night in the mountains.

The storm system dropped up to three feet of snow overnight in Colorado. It was not immediately clear whether snow played a role in a plane crash Sunday in Montrose that killed at least two people.

Fifteen inches of snow fell in Wyoming and about 8 inches fell in southeastern Nebraska, officials said.

At least eight die on Utah roads

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Buckets of snow dumped across Utah and busy holiday traffic contributed to at least eight fatalities over the week-

cigit infantis out the weekcind. In the worst accident, three people from Maho died after their
van lost control Picking night and
was broadstided by an SUV on
State Road 200 near Lewiston in
orthern Cache County, Utah
Highway Patrol Sgr. Wade Breutsaid. A 42-year-old man and 21year-old man, along with a
30-year-old mans in citical
ordition, Breut said. Their
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Breur said none of the 4-5 people in the SUV were seriouspeople in ly injured.

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Troopers reported two separate fatal crashes 30 miles apart on Interstate 80 Saturday in western Utah. In the first crash, an inattentive driver hit a patch of ice at 65 mph, causing the

truck carrying five people to roll, Breus sald, Casey Hulfaker, 27, of Woodruff, was killed.
About an hour and a half later, a passenger vehicle lost control and rolled, killing a woman who was 6 months pregnant, Breur sald, He said her name was not yet avallable. In another accident, a Washington woman died of head injuries early Saturday after the car she was driving hit a calf and rolled. Kimberty Johnson, 40, was in Logan visiting family when the accident happened along State Road 30. Her sons, Higley, 14, and Tucker, 11, were not seriously injured in the 1:3 a.m. accident. Breur said. In Dutchesne County, a West Jordan woman died after her vehicle lost control and was the cald the ministan, Breur said. Another weather-related accident claimed the life of Sait Lake City resident Eve Butice, 69, Pri-

day afternoon outside of Garden City in Rich County, Warren Burke, 72, who was driving, struck a patch of ice on State Road 89, causing the car to roil over. He was treated and released from a hospital in Logan, while his two grandchildren, ages 11 and 2, had only minor injuries. Breur stald all the fatal accidents were caused by bad weather — "either some kind of loss control, or something with the ice."

The National Weather Service in Salt Lake City issued several heavy snow warnings across

in Salt Lake City Issued several heavy snow warnings across the state.

As of Sunday morning, 3 inches of snow were recorded at Salt Lake City International Airport—"the biggest storm we've had so far this year." National Weather Service meteorologist Chris Gibson said.

The National Weather Service expected storms to begin moving East across the Rockles on Monday.

Arizona gains presence in polygamous community with new state facility

PHOENIX (AP) — An unassuming doublewide trailer is bringing a state of Artizona presence to the polygamous town of Colorado City.

The trailer is set to house a long-delayed, muldi-use facility that will provide space for the Arizona Attorney General's Office, Child Protective Services, the Mohave County Settliff, Mohave County Settliff, Wolnave County Settliff, Wolnave The offices are the first semi-permanent, independent

governmental presence in this remote area since National Guard troops and state police staged a highly criticized raid to rout out polygamy 51 years ago. "The intent of the facility is

"The intent of the facility is really to bring the state and the county into Colorado City," said Richard Travis, special assistant attorney general, who visited the new offices this week. Polygamy is practiced openly in Colorado City and the twin border town of Hildale, Utah. The remote enclave strad-

dling the state line is dominated by Fundamentalist Clurch of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints members — a religious sect that

members — a religious sect that split from mainstream Mor-monism after the broader church renounced polygamy. Critics claim the church uses polygamy to justify a wide range of evils, from child rape and underage marriage to blik-ing public payrolls. The isolation of the community helps perpetuate those suspi-cions.

Filmmaking

Continued from B1.

In October and received gifts that included movel-making gear. Among the items-received were digital camera doilles with 30 feet of track, writeless video gear for cameras, studio intercoms, audio mixers and writeless microphones. Included in this donation bonanza were miles of new cabling and battery-powered supplies for move cabouing from Bob Ewing, a follywood veteran with more than 100 sitcoms and movies. Other donations included a new DVXI/00 camera given by the Constance Bishop Foundation in Monterey. Calli. The foundation helps support at-risk children.

In addition to Gooding, Clair also conducts classes in Hailey, Shoshone and Twin Falls. Western States College works with youths who are on probation.

"These kids are incredible and are what makes us want to get up in the morning." Clair said. They are the driving force behind WSC."

To help with the programs funding and the school's film camps, the college has opened a local supply store called Misses Moo's. A recent donation of art supplies and stumps, valued at \$500, was made to the store by \$T/MMPIN UP a studio in \$41 Lake City. SSOO, was made to the store by STAMPIN' UP, a studio in Salt Lake City. Western States College is located in Goodling's historic Schubert Theatre.

-Twin Falls County courts

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the fol-

Driving under the influence sentencings

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Jason Daniel Moon, 27, 521 12th Ave.

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What's Behind The Black Wall

On The Corner Of Pole Line and Blue Lakes? Twin Falls, ID - Everyone's asking but no one has had the answer until now... just what is going on behind the black wall on Blue Lakes Blvd in Twin Falls? I went in search of the

going on behind the black wall on Blue Lakes Blyd in Twin Faits? I went in search of the story and was floored by what I discovered.

"People are saving a ton of money," revealed Barry Langdon, General Manager of Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls, "I can promise you, you've never seen anything like this before in your life."

In the last several months, the Lithla new car and truck stores in Idaho have set a

blistering pace in new vehicle sales. "We've become known as the place to go to for the right selection and an upfront great deal with our Promo Prices," said Barry Langdon, "Add that to the historic rebate and finance offers coming from the manufacturers and it's just set our

new vehicle sales on fire. And that's what's caused the problem. "Too many used vehicles." stated B And that's what is caused the problem. Too many used vehicles, stated buffyr, "We've been falsing in trades like crazy and we've been focused on new vehicles sales. The truth is we've got a glut of used vehicles on our lots that we simply have to get rid of them

one way or another."

"We are just going to keep cutting prices until the vehicles sell."

"We are just going to keep cutting prices until the vehicles sell."

Oftentimes, when a car dealer is overloaded with used cars they take them to the nearest used car auction and dump them, in many cases accepting offers that are far less than the car is actually worth. "All of our managers got together to come up with a solution. Frankly we're tired of the auctions getting bargains and then turning around and marking up the same vehicle to be sold to the public," Barry Explained, "We decided that if we were going to have to just blow these cars out we might as well give the people in Twin Falls the first chance at the deal. It makes a lot more sense for us to sell a deeply discounted car to one of our neighbors and get a happy customer." Makes sense but why the mystery? Why black out the lot?

"We are just going to keep cutting prices until the vehicles sell."

"All of our vehicles are posted with an incredibly low price on each and every one, but that's just the beginning of the savings," said Barry. "Our mission is to sell every one of these cars by the close of business on Sunday, so we're going to be slashing prices on the spot throughout the sale. We needed to blackout the prices from drive-by traffic because there's

throughout the sale. We neceen to backout the prices rout urvery introduced a good chance that the posted price is going to be reduced."

In reviewing the inventory included in the sale it's tough to see how the prices could possibly get any better, "Basically we're dealin'," Said Barry, "We're just going to keep cutting the price until the vehicle sells."

I also learned that Lithia's Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls will be on-line with

I also learned that Lithia's Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls will be on-line with Lithia's vast network of lenders to get buyers through the financing process quickly and with a plan that is the most affordable. "We've got a lot of options and can help people get financed for a car even if they've been turned down some where else," Said Barry, " of course financing is always on approval from the lender. Our advantage is we have so many more resources to go to for our customers."

Mystery solved. If you've looking for a bargain on a used vehicle, look behind the black wall, you'll be glad you did.

Lithia Price Blackout Event on Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls is Friday November 26th from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Saturday November 27th from 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., and Sunday November 28th 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., For more information call 208-733-3033 or toll free at 1-800-967-2917.





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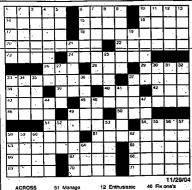
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Today in 1825, NYC heard first Italian opera

This day in history: On Nov. 29, 1825, New York City heard and saw the first Italian opera presented in the United States: Gioacchino Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

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spider webs to produce one pound.

The anclent Romans used corks to top their wine bottles, but for some reason, the prac-tice faded until about the 1600s. Bortlers in medieval times had to use sealing wax, leather or wisted cloth to cap off their goods.

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wisted cloth to cap off their goods.

Panama hats are not from Panama hats are not from Panama hats are not from Peru originally. They are, in fact, from Peru originally. They got their name because Amana becames major distribution area for them. What did famous communist Vladimir Lenin do before entering into a life of politics? He was a practicing lawyer.

He's the best physician, wrote Ben Franklin, wrote Ben Franklin, wrote Ben Franklin, wrote Ben Franklin. The word was moderated by the worthlessness of most medicines.

Great Dane dogs arent from Denmark They're from German Houst he Dougs, the German name for them, meaning German dogs and issumed 'Deutsche' meant 'Danish.' The Germans call the German Shepherd hound.'



Play-Doh was originally formulated to clean will)paper.
You may know that pit bull mixes and rottwellers are the most likely breeds to maim or kill people. But did you know that retrievers and poodles are more likely to bite? It is just that they don't do nearly as much damage, as a rule.
Why are an elephant's cars so big? For starters, it makes them look bigger in a fight. They also make excellent fly swatters. Primarily, though, an elephant uses its big ears to stay cool. Blood flows into the thin-skinned-ear surface and the air cools it before returning it to the rest of the body.

Every writer has to start somewhere. Before he was famous for his own work, Sinclair lewis sold story ideas to Jack London.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at www.bath-

Gambling opponents worry as poker's popularity increases

CHICAGO (AP). — Now that bis high school football season is over. Zak Coppinger has been playing poker every chance he can get.

is over. Zak Coppinger has been playing poker every chance he can get.

With his mom's blessing, he's turned the family dining room, complete with green walls and a chandeller, into a poker parlor for himself and his buddles. He also keeps a deck of cards at school so he can play impromptu games during class of the state of the company of the compan

sion that through skill you can beat the odds. But randomness is always going to have a bigger factor in determining the outcome than your skill.

"And unfortunately, that's not the message these kids get."

"And unfortunately, that's not the message these kids get."

"Some parents have heeded the warning, cutting back on cassino nights at after-promparties and other events. And officials at a growing number of schools—from New This Chools—from New This Chools—from New This composition of the parents of the control of the con

poker playing on their campuses.

Dave Smiley, principal at
ligin High School in suburban
Chicago, began enforcing an
old ban on-card and dice games
months ago: "We're like churchyou shouldn't be gambling in
school," he says.

That said, Smiley concedes
that his view softens when it
comes to teens playing poker at
their friends homes.

"I'm not going to be hypocritical. I think my own son has
participated in some of these
games — and he's in high
school," he says, nothing that he
likes knowing his son is somewhere safe and supervised.

Girl suffers 'date rape' at frat

DEAR ABBY. My 16-year-old daughter went to a party at a fant house where she was given a great deal to drink. Feeling 'woozy', she went outside. One of the 'boys' she had been talking to went with her and suggested she go back to his from to lie down. She had known this fellow before that night and trusted him. She was drunk, and he had sex with her. It was her first time. She claims she tried to make him stop, but he wouldn't, and she couldn't make him.

she wouldn't, and she couldn't make him. Shouldn't the young man be punished in some way? I, feel something should be done, and I also worry about him doing this to some other gid. Would this constitute date rape? —CONFUSED INVIRGINIA DEAR CONFUSED: You're darn right I was date rape. And the "something" you should do is ball the nearest rape crisis center and get help for your daughter. You should also in-

DEAR ABBY :Phillips

form the police. I'm sure they'll be interested to know that minors are being given alcohol and taken advantage of at that fraternity house, as well as the name of the man who assaulted your daughter. You're absolutely correct that he's likely to do it again.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dat-ing "Howic" for a year. I love him and want to spend my life with him, but there's a problem. Women are attracted to Howie like bees to honey. I have seen the with the grant way. this with my own eyes. Women come on to him even though he tells them he's in a serious rela-

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OF THE UNIT OF THE U all evening, that's considered bad manners—and you would be within your rights to let him know it.

DEAR ABBY: I recently went through a difficult two-year di-vorce from "Jayson" after 10 years of marriage. My former mother-in-law, "Violet," now in-

sists that I return the china that Jayson and I received during thematique; I always thought a giftwas just that — a gift.

Violet insists that the china be returned. She says it wasn't from "my" family. I say it WAS my family, if or 10 years, You see. Abby, Jayson left me. I was trying to work on our problems, but he wanted out. Now Violetts calling me a martyr and saying I have no right to the china.

I have informed Jayson and his mother-from-hell that the china is boxed and in storage, and that I'm saying it for our son. Am I wrong?

—FURIOUS IN VIRGINIA
DEAR FURIOUS; When your, son and his future bride are ready to set up a household, they'll want to select their own. china. Of this you can be sure. If the china has been in your husband's family for generations, return it. If that's not the case, offer to let your former mother-law buy it back.

Virgo: Keep faith despite misunderstanding

IF NOVEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... Cast off worries and woes as 2005 approaches. Accumulated debts and obligations may need your attention again next summer, but you have a helpful reprieve in the meantime in which you can revive enthuslasms and entertain new directions. With Uranus influencing your sector of the zodiac in the year ahead, be prepared for some surprises and a change of fear a bout important matters. In March and April you will be able to break away from outmoded traditions and escape from the chutches of the past.

ARIES (March 1-April 19)-Kovld startling hew projects of

ARIES (March 21-April 1915)
Avoid starting new projects to taking a stand on any important matter right new. Your actions could be viewed as overly aggressive, so spend this day making plans for the future.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can move ahead on the chestboard of life by being agree-ble and not allowing the actions of others to cloud your judgment. Advertising your talents could bring long-term benefits, En-

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

hance your personal reputation by keeping the ball rolling.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
You, may examine every flaw where money is concerned but, nevertheless, others close have worthwhile ideas. Don't throw the baby out with the bathwater. Conflicting opinions mean you should wait and see, as valuable advice will eventually be apparent.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could still be floating high on a wave of loving kindness and be surprised if others shift gears and criticize. Because you want to please everyone so much you could take disapproval personally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not let small disagreements spoil trust or take actions regarding groundless suspicions. Let sleeping dogs lie and have confidence in your partners. Those

closest to you could offer great opportunities for long-term security and material success, VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep the faith, baby A tendency to be curt or negative could put ofters off, Minor misunderstandings could be compounded by an emphasis on doubt or suspicion. Your luck where money is concerned is taking a turn for the better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not be caught in a snare laid by others or feel you must jump into the fray and prove yourself. No action is the best action today, as the truth could be submerged.

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SCORPIO-(Oct. 23-Nov. 21).
Striking while the iron is hot may cause sparks to fly. Re-member that having faith in others will pay off in the long run. Your money is safe and guaranteed to flourish if you stick to a long-term plan. Avoid competitions with coworkers. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Peace and tranquillity are your best frends Your loyalty and sincerity will guide you safely

through intricate entanglements. Stick to the plan that inspires you and sidestep those who may try to stry you into action. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be grateful for the support of others and bite back reproachful words. Although you can see just what is wrong with the world, you do not need to provide negative grist for the third positive values for the best success.

ADIARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

the best success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 16):
Small roadblocks should not deter you from your course. Even if your values and inspira-tions are challenged by others, have faith that your plans are precious and viable, You are on the brink of financial success but must remain true blue to

but must remain rue blue to succeed.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20); Temporarily your powers to see clearly could be blinded by the actions of others. It is a good time to make plans for money, but a poor time to put your ideas into action. Sidestep con-troversy and avold stirring up any homet's nest.

Store Hours: 9am-6pm

Milk gets a makeover

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — Tired of being outshined by soda, old-fashioned milk is morphing into a more dazzling drink, fly-ing across the counters at fast-food restaurants after edg-ing its way into school vending machines.

ing its way into school vending machines.

Milk marketers have ditched the dull and clumsy cardboard cartons and simple flavors for flashy, colorful plastic bottles and strawberry, banana, root beer and other kid-friendly flavors.

"We've made milk relevant to how kids live today," said chris Moore, spokesman for Dairy Management Inc.. a national organization that promotes dairy products.

The shift is such a hit parents and kids are swapping their McDonald's Happy Meal soft chrisk for spalaiy-looking minimilks with Ronald McDonald surfing across a wave of milk.

Both McDonald's and Wendys's introduced the newly designed

Both McDonald's and Wendy's introduced the newly designed white and chocolate milks last summer, and have since reported record sales of milk.

Wendy's went from selling 65,000 units of milk each week nationwide to more than I million, said Wendy's spokesman Bob Bertini.

"Anyway you look at he milk."

Bob Bertin.

"Anyway you look at it, milk options have been a hit." Bertini said. "People today are looking for fresh, tasty, nutridious options. Milk fills that bill."

Milk sales at McDonald's jumped from 550,000 units a week to 425 million, according to dairy industry experts. McDonald's would not confirm the numbers.

Other fast-food chains are esting the newly packaged

Other fast-food chains are testing the newly packaged products.

"It's a great idea," said Rhett Krueger as his 3-,5-year-old son sturped a chocolate milk at McDonald's on Highway 18 in Waukesha County, Wis. Krueger said in the past he would order an orange soda with his son's Happy Meal, drink it himself and give his son milk at home.

drink it himself and give his son milk at home. Milk is also making signif-cant market gains in schools, where children are increasingly, grabbing 16-ounce? Grip it. Sip it" milks from vending ma-chines, 'said James Robson, spokesman for the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board.



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MORNING-LINE-

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66 I'd call the Snyder era a roller-coaster ride, except that roller coasters go up once in a while.

- Columnist Peter Schmuck of The Balti-more Sun after pointing out that Washington

out that washington
Redskin owner Dan Snyder's "attempt to
purchase a major stake
in the Six Flags amusement chain just focused
attention on his inabilito purchase one flag in the NFL."

Who said this? "Old place kickers never die, they just go on missing the point."

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE **HS Girls Basketball**

Twin Falls Christian Academy at Magic Valley Christian School, 7 p.m.

IN BRIFF

Ohno wins two short-track golds

Short-track golds

MADISON, Wis. – Apolo
Anton Ohno won two races and
teamed with Hyo-lung Kim: to
give the United States a sweep
in the 1,000-meter event Suriday at the World Cup
short-track tournament.

Ohno won the 1,000 meters
in 1 minute, 26,914 seconds
and then captured the 3,000meter event in 5:13,504. He
originally placed second in the
longer race but took the gold
after winner Mathleu Turcotte
of Canada was disqualified for
impeding another skater.

He also took gold in the 1,500
meters and sliver in the 500 meters this weekend.

CSI booster luncheon set for Monday

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho booster club luncheon will be held at noon Monday in the Thylor Adminis-tration Building's Room 277 on campus. campus.
Fans and boosters are wel-

Fans and boosters are wel-come to attend.

Coaches will be on hand to discuss their teams. Athletes will be on hand as well.

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

Mlami-Dade CC wins NJCAA title

WEST PLAINS, Mo. – Miami-Dade Community College defeated Sail Lake Community College 28-30, 30-27, 30-27, 30-19 to claim the women's NJCAA Division I title Wednesday in West Plains, Mo. North Idaho College took 10th place.

Burley basketball will play before Jazz game

play before Jazz game
BURLEY - The Burley High
School Bobcats boys basketball
team will play Jordan (Utah)
High School before the Monday, Dec. 27 Utah Jazz-Seatle
Supersonics game at the Delta
Center in Salt Lake City.

The Bobcats will play at 2:30
p.m., with the Jazz set to tip-off
at 7 p.m. Admission for the two
games is \$20 per person.

Tickets are avuilable through
Burley coach Jack Bagley, who
can be contacted at 878-6606 or
677-9925.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Lou "The Toe" Garza. The NFL Hall of Famer was a kicker for the Cleveland Browns from 1946-67. He was the NFL Play-er of the Year in 1954.

The Associated Press:

1.A QUINTA, Calif. – Minutes after hitting into the water to blow a chance at winning the Skins Game. Tiger Woods smilled "ad jokingly walked arm-in-arm down the fairway with Fred Couples.

Hey, what else can you do when you're playing Mr. Skins himself?

Couples continued his amazing run in the Thanksgiving weekend tournament, prevailing in four playoff holes over Woods to claim the final three skins and \$340,000, and win his record fifth Skins Game with a total of \$640,000.

"I'm just happy 1 took the 'king of skins' extra holes,' Woods said." I made him work for it."

Couples won all his money

on Sunday, starting with a birdie putt worth \$300,000 and eight skins on the first hole. It is finally won the tournament after Woods' tee shot went into the water on the last playoff hole, the pare \$2.004 year! 701 at 710 gdy in the desent.

Couples 45, has won a record \$3.515,000 and 77 skins in 11 appearances in the 'made-for-Vtournament.'

tournament.
"It's a sweet day for me," Cou-

"It's a sweet day for me," Cou-ples said.
"When I come here, I don't expect to win, I just expect to go out and play and hit some really good shots," he said. 'I did for a couple of days and I won a lot of skins, and it just happened." Couples, who injured his back not long after his 15th and most recent PGA Tour victory, the 2003 Houston Open, has

heard all the talk that his competitive days are winding down.
"I'd love to lose today and go win the LA. Open." said Couples, the 1992 Masters champion. "I'D be quite honest with you. That's hard to do. It's hard for me to play four really good rounds, but that's my goal, a hard for me to win again."
Woods finished second with we skins and \$310,000, more money than he won in his precious four Skins Games combined.
After making a sensational

combined. Skins Games combined. After making a sensational Skins Game debut last year, Annika Sorenstam was shut out this time. She and Aussie Adam Scott were eliminated on the first playoff hole. Scott wort two skins and \$50,000 on Saturday, when the first nine holes were played.

Sorenstam games.

layed. Sorenstam struggled all day.



Tiger Woods, left, taps knuckles with Fred Couples after Coupl birdle putt on Hole No. 10 during the Skins Game Sunday.

Bills humble 'Hawks Raiders

Buffalo gets rare road win in Seattle

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Drew Bledsoe
went all the way home to Washington state to help the Buffalo
Blils collect a rare road win.
Willis McGahee had 116 yards
ushing and four touchdowns,
leading Buffalo to a 38-9 win
over Seattle on Sunday, the
worst loss for coach Mike
Holmgren in his six seasons
with the Seahawks.
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It was Buffalo's first road win in five tries this season and the team's second victory in the last

in five tries this season and the team's second victory in the last 12 trips.

McGahee led the way behind an offensive line that dictated not a pair of 2- yard runs, took a lateral from Bledsoe for a 90- yard runs took a lateral from Bledsoe for a 90- yard runs took a lateral from Bledsoe for a 90- yard runs took a lateral from Bledsoe for a 90- yard runs took a lateral from Bledsoe for a 90- yard runs took a lateral from Bledsoe for a 90- yard runs indivay through the fourth quarter.

The Seahawks (6-5) hit their lowest point this season with an abysmal performance that really emptied the stadium of 66,271 fans at the 5-minute mark.

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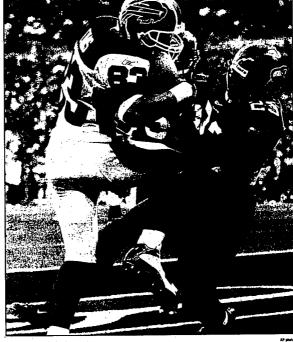
They lost for the second time mark.

They lost for the second time in five home games after going 8-0 on their own field last season. It also eclipsed the most lopsided loss of Holmgren's tenure, a 31-3 defeat at Oakland on Oct. 22, 2000.

Bledsoe, who grew up in Walla Walla, Washa, and played college football at Washington State, spread his passes among nine receivers. He finished 25-of-37 for 275 yards, including a J-yard TD pass to rookie Lee Evans.

Even Bledsoe's interceptions didn't hurt the Bills because the Seahawks couldn't capitalize on them.

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Seattles Matt Hasselbeck re-turned from a bruised thigh that sidelined him last week. While he dildn't seem slowed by the in-jury, he never could established



Buffalo tight end Lee Evans hauls in a Drew Bledsoe touchdown pass during the second quarter while oves him out of bounds in Seattle Sunday.

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Scattle's Josh Brown gave them a short field by kicking the ball out of bounds, and McGahee put Buffalo up 7-0 on a 2-yard plunge.

The Bills led 17-3 at halftime, adding the advantage when

The Bills lea 17-5 at hamman-padding the advantage when Bledsoe tossed a 3-yard TD pass to Evans in the right corner of the end zone. Buffalo took over with 2:59 and worked the clock to score with 5 seconds to the break.

Buffalo didn't punt until less

than a minute remained in the third period, and the Scahawks struggled without injured line-backers. Chad Brown and Anthony Simmons.

Former Scahawks kicker Rian Lindell missed a 53-yard field goal attempt for Buffalo midway through the third quarrer, but the Bills got another chance because Maurice Morris was penalized for illegally teaping off a teammate's back. The drive continued, and Buffalo led 24-3.

slip by **Broncos**

DENVER - The Silver and lack looked right at home in

DENVER - The Silver and Black looked right at home in kerry Collins threw for 339 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Oakland Raiders to an upset in the snow Sunday right. 25-24 over the Denver Broncos. Collins his lerry-Porter for three of the scores, including the winner on fourth-and-goal from the 5 with 149 remaining. After Oakland took the lead-lake Plummer drove the Broncos (7-4)99 yards to the Raiders. 25 to set up Jason Elams field goal attempt. But the snap was high. Elam kicked the lace-side doal attempt. But the snap was high. Elam kicked the lace-side of the ball and Langston Walker Blooked the lêck to preserve the win for Oakland (4-7), which will surely count this as a major highlight of adifficult year. The Broncos, meanwhile, were 11-point favorites in this game, but lost at home for the second time in three games. The loss puts them one game behind the Chargers in the AFC West with a game at San Diegocoming next week.

Oakland's winning touch-down was set up by a 46-yard completion from Collins to Ronald Curry, who a few minutes earlier made a spectacular one-handed grab in the back of the end zone to cut his teams deficit to four of Broncos cornerback Champ Balley. In fact, his first two touchdown throws – both to Porter – came at Baleys expense.

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ley's expense.

The first score came on a post route down the middle of the field in which the Broncos cornerback let Porter slip behind nerback let Porter slip behind him. The second was on a sim-ple slant in white Collins rifled bell perfectly and Balley couldn't prevent Porter from making the catch or tackle him before he crossed the goal line. Meanywhile, Balley's biggest hit of the night came on his own tearmate. Kelly Herndon, as the two vicel for an interception off a high, jump ball thrown by Collins. The pass fell incom-plete.

Patriots manhandle Ravens, 24-3

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England Patriots showed the stinglest team in the NFL that they also can dominate on de-

they asso can dominate on de-fense.

They shut down Baltimore 24-3 Sunday, scoring on a fum-ble recovery and holding the Ravens to 124 yards. On three series when the Ravens stopped for the State of the State of the Wei England from scoring touchdowns. Adam Vinatier, ticked field goals, stretching his stakes to 21 straight successful kicks.

kicks.
Corey Dillon rushed for 123 yards and a touchdown.
The Patriots (10-1) took a 21-The Patriots (10-1) took a 21-point lead against a team playing without sidelined run-ning back Jamal Lewis by scoring two touchdowns in the first minute of the fourth quar-ter with heavy rain failing, All the Ravens (7-4) could

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Baltimore quarterback Kyle Boller fumbles as he is hit by New Eng-land's Teddy Bruschi during fourth quarter action Sunday in Foxbore Mass. The ball was recovered by the Patriots in the Ravens end zone ck Kyle Boller fumbles as he is hit by New Eng-

USC pads AP poll lead, Boise State slips to No. 11

The Associated Press

A week after losing some sup-port as the No. 1 team, Southern California got it right

ick. Top-ranked USC received 52 first-place votes, four more than last week, and 1,610 points in The Associated Press 70p 25 on Sunday. In the previous poll, Southern Cal lost three first-

Southern Cal lost three first-place votes.
With No. 2 Oklahoma and No.
A Auburn idle, the Trojans
pounded Notre Dame 41-10 on
Saturday night, persuading
some more media voters that
they are the best team in the
county.
The Sooners and Tigers each
had two fewer first-place votes
than last week, but Oklahoma
extended its lead over Auburn
by five points.
Oklahoma received seven

first-place votes and 1.540 points. Auburn got six first-place votes and 1.530 points. When the Bowl Championship Series standings are released Monday, no changes are expected at the very top. USC. Oklahoma and Auburn, in that order, also led the ESPM/USA Today coaches poll. The top nine teams in the latest Ap poll were the same as last week. No. 4 California was followed by Ulah, Texas, Louisville, Georgia and Miami. Virginia Tech moved up a spot to No. 10. flip-flopping with unbeaten Boise State. Pittsburgh vaulted in at No. 19 after beating West Virginia 16-13 last Thursday. The Panthers are in line for a BCS bid if they can beat South Florida on Saurday. The Manntaineers fell out of the rankings for the first time this season.

Bengals win 58-48 shootout with Browns

Teams combine for second-highest

scoring game ever

SCOTING SAME EVER

CINCINNATI (AP) - Kelly
Holcomb threw for 100 yards
and five touchdowns - and lost
as Cincinnati and Cleveland
played the most remarkable
game in hier intrastate rivalry,
the second-highest scoring
game in NPI-history.
The 106 combined points
were the most in an NPI-game
since the Redskins beat the Giants 72-41 on Nov. 27, 1986, for
the league record. The most
since the NPI-AFI- merger in
1970 was 99 - Seattle beat
Kansas City 51-48 in overtime
on Nov. 27, 1983,
Holcombs only bad throw
made it decisive. Deltha O'Neal
returned an interception 31

made it decisive. Deltha O'Neal yards for a touchdown with 143 to play, giving the Bengals (5-6) one of the most bizarre wins in their history. Carson Palmer threw a career-high four touchdowns, and Rudi Johnson ran for 202 yards, and two more scores.

Eagles 27, Giants 6

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.
Philadelphia won a fourth consecutive NFC East title as Brian Mestbrook scored two touchdowns Sunday and the Eagles defense made life miserable for Ell Manning in a 27-6 victory over New York.

The Eagles (10-1) scored 20 second-half points and limited the Giants (5-6) to 47 yards in the final half in reaching the playoffs for the fifth consecutive year. The Eagles are the third team since the 16 game schedule began in 1978 to win a division title by the 11th game, ioning the Bears in 1995 and the 49ers in 1997. Chicago won the Super Bowl after the 1985 season.

David Akers kicked field ierals

eason. David Akers kicked field goals of 47 and 42 yards early in the second half to give Philadelphia a 13-7 lead, then Westbrook iced



Bengals tallback Rudi Johnson ran for 202 yards and two scores against Cleveland Sunday in Cincin

Manning finished 6-of-21 for 148 yards and two critical inter-ceptions. He also was sacked five times and had trouble figur-ing where the Eagles were coming from.

Falcons 24, Saints 21

ATLANTA - Michael Vick threw a 27-yard scoring pass to Alge Crumpler with 1:22 re-

naining.

Vick accounted for all three Vick accounted for all three Adanta touchdowns. He passed for two, going 16-of-29 for 212 yards. He also ran for a touchdown, leading the Falcons (9-2) with 69 yards on; 10 carries. Crumpler had four catches for 103 yards. James Allen appeared to save the Saints when he stripped the ball from Warrick Dunn at the New Orleans 6 with 3:11 to go.

But Vick still had to time to ball-out the Falcons when the Saints (4-7) went three-and-out, and Atlanta took over at the New Or-leans 47.

Chargers 34, Chiefs 31

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Nate-Kaeding booted a tiebreaking 43-yard field goal with 2:24-left, Kaeding's kick gave the Charg-ers (8-3) their first win in Kansas

ers (8-3) their first win in Kansas (Ity in their last eight tries and followed Domine Edwards in terception of Trent Greens pass on the Chiefs 32.

Dante Hall, who last year returned five kicks for touchdowns, was just a few steps away from turning the second-half kickoff into a Twent he dropped the ball. The

and a few minutes later tied it at 17 on Kaeding's 25-yard field goal.

Derrick Blaylock scooted 22 Derrick Bihylock, scooted 22 yards for a fouchdown and a Kansas City lead that stayed at 23-17 when Lawrence Tynes missed the extra point. Back came the Chargers, who have won five in a row and seven of eight. Antonio Gates beat back-up safety Willie Pile on an 18-yard quouchidown pass and kaeding's extra point made it 24-23.

Steelers 16, Redskins 7

PITTSBURGH – Antwaan Randle El and Jerome Bettis gave the Steelers just enough of fense to keep their longest winning streak in 28 years going. The Steelers 'nine-game winning streak is their longest

since they won their final nine in 1976. They are 10-1 for the first time since 1975, the second of their four Super Bowl cham-plopship emeans

first time since 1975, the second of their four Super Bowl championship scasons.
Randic El, making only his second NFL start at receiver, took care of the big plays and Bettis again handled the short yardage in his fourth consecutive 100-yard game.

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Vikings 27, Jaguars 16

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MINNEAPOLIS - Randy Moss
made a noticeable impact in his
return for the Vikings (7-4). He
caught a go ahead touchdown
pass in the third quarter, then
kevin Williams returned Byron
Leftwich's fumble 77 yards for
the cliniching score after rookie
Kenechi Udeze sacked Leftwich
from behind.

His hamstring finally healed,
Moss had four receptions - his
first in six weeks - for 40 yards,
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one touchdown and one interception. He scot of an a L-yard
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Leftwich, who hadn't played
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a pretty 26-yard pass up the seam to tight end Brian Jones for a second-quarter score.

Jets 13, Cardinals 3

TEMPE, Ariz. - Quincy Carter left with a head injury after the third play of the game, but re-turned to throw a 69-yard touchdown pass to Santana

Moss. Curtis Martin carried 2: inters for 39 yards and 190 ug Brien kicked field goals of 28 and 46 yards for the Jets (8-3). Martin, and Emmitt Smith brought 30,817 career yards ushing into the game, the most by two backs playing in the same contest in NFL history.

Texans 31, Titans 21

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HOUSTON - David Carr
threw for 201 yards and two
touchdowns: and Domanick
Davis rushed for a season-high
129 yards and a score to help the
Texans rally from an .18-point
deficit.

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After allowing Brett Favre and the Green Bay Packers to come back from a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter for a win last week.

Panthers 21, Bucs 14

Panthers 21, Bucs 14
CHARLOTTE. N.C. – Julius
Peppers and Keary Colbert had
their best games and Martin
Gramatica had his worst.
Colbert caught a 40-yard
rouchdown pass, his second of
the game, with 20 seconds to
play to lift Carolina to it third
straight win. The Panthers (4-7)
reacted as if they had just won
the Super Bowl, wildly celebrating in the end zone. That's
because no victory is sweeter
than one against the hated Bucs
(4-7), and this one put Carolina
on the fringe of the NFC wildcard classe.

Dolphins 24, 49ers 17

Dolphins 24, 49efs 1/ SAN FRANCISCO – Although the Dolphins doubled their vic-tory total, there were no real winners. The NFLs two worst teams played a game every bit as wretched as their records. Randy McMichael caught a 15-yard touchdown pass with 10-35 to play and the 49ers fum-bled five times in the fourth quarter, leaving San Francisco (1-10) as the leagues only one-win team.

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Capped by Derrick Popes I-yard fumble return for the clinching touchdown with 3:10 left, the Dolphins scored 17 points off San Francisco's fum-bles in the final quarter.

Miami Heat holds off Celtics

MIAMI (AP) – Dwyane Wade had 25 points, Shaquille O'Neal added 21 and tied a team recold by making all nine of his shot attempts, and the Miami Heal He Boston Cellics 106-104 on Sunday night. Paul Pierce missed one of two free throws with 5 seconds lift that would have tied it for Boston, which lost its fourth straight. He made the second to bring the Cellics within one before Christian Lacturer made one to restore Miamis two point lead with 3.1 seconds left. Boston had one more charer to tie, but Ricky Davis' double-clutched baseline jumper salled long at the buzzer.

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O'Neal finished with 13 rebounds for his ninth double-double of the season – all coming in the last 11 Miamagames. He's shooting 55-for-79-69.6 percent – in Miami's last seven agme.

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Trail Blazers 83, Nets 71

PORTAND. Ore. - Zach Ran-dolph had 23 points and 15 rebounds, and the Trail Blazers sent the Nets to their ninth straight loss. Derek Anderson scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half



Shaquille O'Neal blocks a shot by Boston's Paul Pierce during the second quarter Sunday in Miami.

for the Blazers, who handed the 2-11 Nets their fifth con-secutive loss on the road. Richard Jef-ferson had 20 points and

points and seven rebounds for the
Nets, whose
last win came
against Portland on Nov. 9:
longest since the Nets lost nine
in a row from Nov. 22-Dec. 6,
2000. New Jersey finished 26-56
that season.

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New Jersey's 2-11 start is its worst since going 2-15 to start the 1999-2000 season.

Clippers 103, Warriors 91

Warriors 91

LOS ANGELES - Elton Brand scored six of his 25 points in the final four minutes and finished with 13 rebounds, leading the Los Angeles Clippers to a 103-91 victory over the Goldon State Warriors on Sunday.

The Clippers won their third straight to Improve to 8-6. With one game remaining this month, Los Angeles will finish November with a winning record for the first time since

1992 and for just the second time in 30 years. Bobby Simmons had 22 points and 10 rebounds, and Marko Jaric added 16 points and 11 assists as the Clippers got double-figure scoring from all five starters.

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Los Angeles was without Corey Magette, who sprained list left ankle in Friday's victory over the Warriors at Oakland. Kerry Kittles missed the game because of a sore right knee.

Golden State forward Mike Dunleavy, the son of the Clippers' couch, scored 20 for the Warriors, who slipped to 0-9 when trailing after three quarters. Speedy Claxton, coming off his first consecutive 20-point games for the Warriors, finished with three points in 22 minutes. Dunleavy and Derek Fisher each scored six points during a 16-5 run that cut Golden State's 21-point deficit to 97-87 with 4:27 to play. But the Warriors never got closer, as Brand scored the Clippers' next six points.

Clippers center Chris Wilcox.

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Imited to eight minutes in the first half because of foul trouble, scored seven of his 13 points during a 13-4 run that extended a five-point lead to 71-57 with 4:53 left in the third quarter. Simmons 21-footer gave the Clippers a 20-point cushion

about 3.5 minutes later.
Simmons, who made eight of his first 10 shorts and finished 10-for-15, powered Los Angeles to a 54-48 halltime lead with 18 points. He made consecutive 3-pointers and a layup in a 146 span, then set up larie 41 seconds later for 3-pointer. Quinton Ross added a layup and a pair of free throws that capped a 21-6 run and gave the Clippers a 48-35 lead with 5:14 left in the second quarter.

Wizards 114, Raptors 109, OT

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TORONTO - Larry Hughes
had a season-high 33 points, 10
rebounds and 10 assists for his
first career triple-double, leading the Washington Wizards
past the Toronto Raptors 114109 in overtime Sunday.
Hughes scored 21 points in
the fourth quarter for the Wizards, who rallled from a
10-point deficit in the final 6:29
of regulation.
His two free throws with 0.8
seconds left sent the game into
overtime.

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Gilbert Arenas added 27
points and Brendan Haywood
had a season-high 22 points
and 10 rebounds for the Wizards, who have won four of five
games. They've also won five
straight against Toronto.
Washington was without

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Washington was without
coach Eddie Jordan, who was
hospitalized with a blood clot in
his left leg and is expected to return for their next game.
Assistant-Mike O'Koren is
coaching the Wizards in his absence.

nce. Jalen Rose had 29 points for e Raptors, who have lost eight

the Raptors, who have of 10 games. Washington rallied in regula-tion, and Hughes tied it at 100 with free throws. Vince Carter-missed a fadeaway jumper at

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Washington began overtime with an 8-2 run, but Rose's 3-pointer and Carter's layup cut it to three with 1:59 left.
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Haywood followed with a layup to make it 112-107, but se made a jumper to cut it to ree again with 44 seconds re-

maining.
After Toronto's Donyell Marshall missed a 3-point attempt with 9 seconds left, Washingtons Jarvis Hayes grabbed the rebound and made two free throws with 6.2 seconds remaining to seal the victory.

NBC Sports chairman survives crash, son missing

MONTROSE Colo. (AP) —
NBC Sports chairman Dick
Ebersol survived a charter plane
crash that killed at least two
people Sunday, the network
said in a satement through its
Denver affiliate KUSA-TV. Rescue crews were searching for
one of Ebersol's sons.
Montrose County sheriff's officials said three survivors,
including Ebersol, were sertously injured when the jet crashed
through a fence and burst into
flames while taking off from
Montrose Regional Airport,
which serves the Telluride Stâ.
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One of Ebersol's sons, Charles Ebersol, survived but another son. Teddy, was missing, KUSA reported late Sunday, NBC suddy the pilot and co-pilot were killed.
The station said crews searched for Teddy Ebersol by

helicopter and on the ground.
NBC said his seat was missing from the wreckage.
Charles Ebersol is a senior at Notre Dame. The plane was on its way to South Bend, Ind.
Eyewitness Chuck Distel told KUSA that one of the wings and the cockpit were ripped off the plane after it skidded sideways.
There were two people outside the airplane when we pulled up. Both of them pretty much were in shock. The said.
Linda McCool, a nursing supervisor at Montrose Memorial Hospital, said three men were brought to the hospital after the crash, but had all been transferred to other hospitals by Sunday afternoon.
Dan Prinster, vice president of St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, said two people were moved there from Montrose

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Patriots

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scored.

Baltimore had given up a league-low 14 points a game in its first 10 games and allowed just one offensive touchdown Sunday on a 1-yard run by Dil-

lon with 3 seconds gone in the fourth quarter.

Then Baltimore's Kyle Boller got a taste of what his defense usually inflicts on opposing quarterbacks when New England, which had allowed the sixth fewest points in the league, went after him. He was sacked on consecutive plays by Ted Johnson and Tedy Bruschi. The last one jarred the ball loose and it rolled tward the end zone. Chester Taylor, playing in place of Lewis, sild on the muddy field and hit it into the end zone, where larvis Green recovered for a touchdown.

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touchdown.
Before those touchdowns,
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a 9-3 lead with field goals of 28,
40 and 48 yards. His only miss of
the season came on Oct. 10, a
47-yarder against Miami.



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

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ASPEN, Colo, – Finianus Finial-Doutailian-awon-for-the-second time in three races at Aspen Mountain, beating Italy's Manuela Moelgg by Intore than a second in a World Cup slalom on Sunday, American Kristina Koznick was third. After winning the giant slalom on Finday and finishing second to Croatia's lanica Kostelle in the first slalom are Saturday, Poutainen overcame accuple of loose spots on her final rim Sunday to win again.

Barrera wins rubber match in wild slugfest

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LAS VEGAS – Marco Antonio
Barrera and Erik Morales pui
on a classic the first time they
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fight saturday night, only this
time the result was different.
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Russia beats France to win first Fed Cup

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American wins Korea golf championship

golf championship

JEIU, South Korea – American Arron Oberholser earned
St million in the Shinhan
Korea Golf Championship,
closing with a 3-under 69 for a
two-stroke victory in the first
PGA Tour-sanctioned 'Challenge Season event in Asia.
Oberholser, winjless in two
full seasons on the PGA Tour
after winning twice on the Nattionwide Tour in 2002, had a
4-under 284 total on the Jungmun course. Ite had five
birdies and two bogeys in the
final round.
Spalin's Miguel Angel
Jimenez, Miguel Angel
Jimenez, due third-round
leader at 2 under, shot a 72 to
the for second with South
Koreak Kevin Na (70).

Lonard takes Australian Open by one stroke

SYDNEY, Australia - Australia's Peter Lonard

successfully defended his tide in the centennial Australian Open, shooting a 3-under 68 for one-stroke victory over-counterman Stuart Appleby.
Lonard, who began play five strokes behind third-round leader Rod Pampling, had a 3-under 281 total on The tastralian Golf Club course.
Lonard bogeyed the 18th, tut estaped with the victory when Appleby missed an 8-foot birdle putt on par-Schosing hole and finished with a 71. Pampling (75) and Seven Bowdlich (69) tied for third at 1 under.

under.
American Bob Estes (74) fin-ished 3-over and Corey Pavin (75) was 10 over.

Welshamn captures China Open by three

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SHANGHAI, China - Wales
Stephen Dodd won the China
Open for his first PGA European Tour title, shooting, a
4-under 68 for, a three-stroke
victory, over Denmarks
Thomas Björn.
Dodd, 58th on the European
money list last season, had a
12-under 276 total, on the Silport-course.

port course.
Bjorn, the top-ranked player
in the field at No. 31, also shot a
68.
The tournament, co-sanc-tioned by the Asian Tour, was
the first eyent of the 2005 Euro-pean tour schedule.

No. 7 Stanford women

edge No. 12 Texas Tech euge No. 12 leAss leCh.
SANTA CLAIRA, Calif. — Candice Wiggins scored the
go-allocad basket with 133 left, then gratibled a rebound on the
other end in No. 7 Stanfords
61-58 victory over 12th-tanked
Texas Tech on Sunday.
In the final seconds. T'Nae
Hijled got a steal and made two
free throws to lift Stanford (50)...

Tiliel got a steal and made two free throws to lift Stanford (5-0)...

Brooke Smith scored 10 of her 22 points in the final 9:33, Kelley Suminski had 13 points and Wiggins added 11. Thiel finished with eight points and eight rebounds.

Erin Grant led the Lady Raiders (1-1) with 18 points, making all seven of her free throws and scoring all but four of her points after halfitme. Chesley Dabbs added 12 points and sk boards.

Grant missed a jumper with 199 remaining, but Texas Tech got the ball back with 35-4 scords left following a 30-second-clock violation by Stanford: Tipe Lady Raiders couldn't get a shot off, but got another possession with 12.8 seconds left following a 30-second seed a 3-pointer in the wanning seconds.

No. 1 Tennessee holds

No. 1 Tennessee holds off Temple, 52-48

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Shanna
Zolman scored five of her 10
points in the final minutes and
shyra 18) made two free throws
with 11.9 seconds left, helping
top-ranked Tennessee heat
Temple 52-48 Sunday.
The Lady Vols (4-1) trailed in
the first half until Alexis Hornbuckle' secret on a driving
layen at the halftime buzzer.
Tomple (2-2) held the lead
four times in the second half,
and took a 45-43 lead with 444
left when Ari Moore made two
free throws.
Zolman made a 3-pointer to
give Tennessee the lead for
good, and the Lady Vols hungon.

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Miller wins third
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ting ready.
The Wolverettes are my The Wolverettes are my daughter's soccer team. They're all 4 years old, and they're all girls. They've been practicing under their Coach. Coach Susanna. They're learning the fundamentals of soccer, which are:



DAVE BARRY

You're supposed to kick

Noure supposed to the ball.
 Noure not supposed to pick up the ball.
 Steen if you really really want to pick up the ball, you're not supposed to.
 Hryou have to go porty try to wait for a water break instead of just trotting off the field.

field.
5. It can be hard to remember this sometimes, but don't pick up the ball, OK?
The practices have been grueling. There's a lot of physical contact, in the form of hug-

In the case have been grace ling. There's a lot of physical contact, in the form of hugging.

The Wolverettes hug when they first see each other, of course, but they also hug whenever they re-encounter each other after an absence of more than 30 seconds, or when any layer achieves something outstanding on the athetic front, such as making direct physical contact with the ball using her foot.

So there are hugs going on all over the place all the time, often with three or four Wolverettes clumping together and reaching a critical mass of affection that falls to the ground emitting squeads of joy. Fortunately they are all wearing shin guards.

But tonight is not practice: Tonight is an actual game, and I can feel the tension mounting in the car as I drive to the soccer field with three Wolverettes. Over the sound of the CD player. I hear them talking some strategy, in their little helm of the control of the control of the control of the control of the CD player. I hear them talking some strategy, in their little helm of the control of the con

player, I hear them tauxing game strategy, in their little helium voices:
"There's another team and when they run with the ball you have to run and kick the ball away from them."
But not with your hands. "But you can kick it with your knees."
"Nuh-UH."
"This song is the Cheetah Girls."

"I love the Chectah Girls!"
"Or you can bounce the ball
on your head into the basket."
"Nuh-UN."
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Or you can bounce the built on your head into the basket. "Null-UN." Finally we reach the soccer field, where the Wolverettes got firough their pregame hugging drills. Coach Susanna also the your season of the your supposed to kick the ball, and the your supposed to kick the ball, and instead lie down, ury to do carrwheels, etc.

wheels, etc.
The opposing team, the
Dragons, which is mostly 4year-old boys, also seems to
have a focus problem, so the
opposing parents are also
working themselves into a
frenzy.

working themselves into a frenzy.

And so we continue to targe the players on, until finally, after 30 minutes of youth-soccer time (emotionally equivalent to six months of normal human time) the game ends and the kids are at last free to run around randomly, which is pretty much what they were doing during the

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You could have a problem with caffeine

Mark Nicholson considers himself a recovered drug addiet of sorth and addietion?

O morp meckely, the caffeine spike in every can. The Silven recovery can the Silven recovery can the spike in every can. The Silven red idlewylde. Md., nurse spent year stashing sodas in his car, in his hospital locker, even by his bed. It was frequently the last thing he drank at night, the first when he awoke.

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If he didn't get his fix, he paid:
"I'd get this humongous headache and feel like I was going to throw up."

Nicholson ultimately kicked the caffeine habit with help from a little-known Johns Hopkins Hospital program for people hooked on the drug.

But late lovers, chocoholics and other caffeine junklest take need. While this particular case may sound extreme, mountial jokes about caffeine withdraw jokes about caffeine withdraw al are no joke at all — and doesn't take much to get

doesn't take much to get hooked.
"Some people say it's all in your head," says Roland Griffiths, a caffeine researcher at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. "Were able to show, based on a number of rigorous studies, that it's real and biological."

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based on a number of rigorous studies, that it's real and biological."

In the most comprehensive survey of caffeine withdrawal research to date, Griffishs and a colleague pored over 170 years of studies and concluded that one small cup of coffee — only 100 milligrams of caffeine — is all it takes to trigger symptoms that include headaches, fatigue and irritability. For serious caffeine junkles, going cold turkey can be even more traumatic. The latest analysis, published last month in the journal Psychopharmacology, found that some experience fullike symptoms such as muscle pain, nausea and vomiting when they go off caffeine. Thirteen percent of people weathering withdrawal have to call off work or cancel daily chores.

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have to call off work or cancel daily chores.

Some psychologists are even pushing the American Psychiatric Association to classify caffeine withdrawal as a bona fide mental disorder in the next edition of its Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders.

If that happens, it will likely be due in part to Griffiths.

The 5½-year-old psychologist is regarded as one of the country's leading investigators of caffeine and its effects.

Legal and generally safe, caf-

feine is the most popular mind-altering drug in the world, consumed by 80 percent of Americans. That fact alone made it worth investigating, says Griffiths, who became in-terested in the drug in the

says Griffiths, who became intierested in 'the 'drug in 'the1980s.

As a researcher who also
studies nicotine, occaine and
other, often-abused drugs, he
also realized that caffeine might
be a good model for analyzing
the addiction process. 'It's not
cocaine, 'Griffiths explains, 'fet
'it controls behavior.'

Just how much remains hody
debated. The American Psychiatic Association of the controls
that causes dependence. But
that causes dependence. But
that causes dependence. But
the control of the control
had a Stabutes some
morning — as Griffiths has
done — to watch the regulars
roll in like clockwork.

"People get dependent on
caffeine,' says Griffiths. "The
question is: How does the drug
do that? What kind of biological
mechanism is it hijacking' it
becomes this really interesting
puzzle to figure out what's
going on."

Once consumed, caffeine

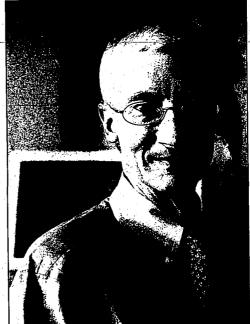
puzzie to tigure out what's going on."
Once consumed, caffeine acts quickly. "This means that, soon after you finish your cup of coffee or tea, caffeine will be present in virtually every cell of your body." Bennett Weinberg and Bonnie Bealer note in "The World of Caffeine: The Science and Culture of the World's Most Popular Drug."
Griffiths' ocsearch has shown that people begin to feel caffeines mood-altering effects after ingestting as little as 10 milligrams.

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That a sip of coffee, 'he says. The drug disappears quickly—typically within 12 hours to 24 hours. This, says Griffiths explains why coffee is so often a morning ritual: 'People are actually waking up in withdrawal.' Griffiths and other caffelier researchers insist the drug, which has undoubtedly saved lives and carcers by helping drowsy drivers, soldiers, aviators, students and matchine operators stay awake. Recent research even hints that caffeine helps protect against gallstones and Parkinson's disease.

"You don't loose your job. your friends, or your money by taking caffeine," says American University psychologist Laura Juliano, who collaborated with Griffiths on the latest review of withdrawal research.

"That's not to say that people don't do pretty extreme things sometimes to get it," she adds.



'Some people say it's all in your head, says Roland Griffiths, a caffeine researcher at the John Hopkins School of

Americans drink five times as much soda as Europeans and nearly twice as much beer. Eu-ropeans drink three times as much tea, three times as much wine and four times as much tap water. To put that in per-spective, over the course of a year, the average American drinks only 2 gallons of wine, but 20 gallons of coffee and 54. but 20 gallons of coffee and 54 gallons of soft drinks.

Source: Beekman
Wines & Liquors

| Beverage | U.S. | Europe, |
|------------------------------|--------|-------------|
| Soda pop (12 oz.) | 48 | 10 |
| Coffee (6 oz.) | 35 | 28 |
| Tap Water (12 oz.) | 20 | 82 |
| Beer (12 oz.) | 20 | 12 |
| Milk (12 oz.) | 17 | 15 |
| Fruit, vegetable juices (8 o | 2.) 12 | . 10 |
| Bottled water (12 oz.) | 10 | 10 |
| Tea (8 oz.) | 9 | 21 |
| Liquor (2 oz.) | 7 | .8 |
| Sports drinks (12 oz.) | 6 | less than 1 |
| Wine (4 oz.) | 5 | 16 |

Some caffeine users want to stop but can't. To understand why, Griffiths launched a pro-gram to study and treat caffeine

dependence in 2001. His little-publicized clinic may be the only one of its kind in the na-

Jolted

A recent graduate is Lynda Davis, a 38-year-old Linthicum. Md., social worker who used to Please see CAFFEINE, Page D2

Holiday shimmer glamour, clockwise from upper left: Bobbi Brown Eye Kohi Shadow Palette (\$37), Glam A-Go-Go compact (\$45) from meetmark.com, Yves Saint Lauren Touche Eclat pen-brush highlighter (\$38), Stila shadow pot (\$20), Glorgio Armani Luminous Silk Foundation (\$50) with blender brush (\$44), Bloom Sheer Colour (\$15 each), Clinique Color Surge lipaticks in metallics (\$13.50 each).

Holiday makeup: all that shimmers

The Washington Post

Holiday parties are about to eat every single one of your weekends — so don't forget to restock the makeup bag. Basic bouffet to sit-down to from the confect of the state of

velvet blazers.
A good foundation for any buying spree is, well, foundation. Find one that goes on weightlessly and adds bright-

Attitude

ness to your face. Pick lipsticks with a metallic sheen — the better to leave a festive ring on your martini glass. For the eyes, think smoldering, "It's about easy, wearable glamour," says Melissa Garfola, a spokes-woman for Bobbi Brown.

"One of the big trends is shimmery makeup," says Arny

Synnott, InStyle's beauty news director and contributor to the glossy's "Getting Gorgeous: The Step-by-Step Guide to Your Best Hair, Makeup and Skin' beauty bible. Synnott advocates a shimmer cream that can be applied to the lips, checkbones, inner corners of the eyes or the bridge of your nose. "You might not want to do all four of those at once," she says. "You don't want to look like a disco ball."

Bags of scraps turn into creative projects

Sewing clubs occasionally offer challenges to their members, and here's one that was especially interesting.

The Needlework & Textile Guild of Michigan, which meets monthly in Birmingham, Michnecendy invited members to create something out of a bag of fabric scrans.

recently invited members to create something out of a bag of fabric scraps.

The contest fee was \$5, and although they agreed the fabrics they received were downright ugly, about 20 brave souls took up the challenge.

In the bags were 30 different pieces, ranging in size from 5 to 12 inches, and most shapes were irregular. There were scraps of cotton, polyester knit, wool and upholstery-weight tapestry.

The rules stated that the project had to include some amount of every piece of fabric, with the possible addition of two more of one's own choosing. Trims were allowed, too.

one's own choosing. Trims were allowed, too.
Participants over the summer, then submitted entries for prize money at the first guild meeting of the fall.
Winners were selected by a membership vote from the display of quilts, wearables, tote bags, dolis and more.
Eiteen Kapalka of Sterling Heights, Mich., won first prize for her whimsical long-legged art doll, called Lady of the Evening. Small fabric pieces were fringed to make her hair, and more fabric covered her chair. Three more scraps be-



SEWING Barbara

came they pillows, one wiss a rug and another piece breathed lite as a little stuffed cat.

Shary Colm of West Bloom-field, Mich., made a hanging storage bag for her sewing stepples, with multiple quilted nockets. She incorporated all the fabrics and added ribbons. charms, plastic flowers, cording and other trims. The project won second place, shared with Susan Terbrueggen of Clarkston, Mich., who created a colorful duffle bag for travel.

For the travel bag, the scraps were machine-embroidered with names and logos of travel destinations. The squares, were pieced in crazy quilting, enhanced by antique doilles, gold buttons and multicolor finge. Handles were attached, and lining sewn in to complete the bag. All the entries showed a sense of originality by the guild members.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, RO. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 49231, or send e-mail to compuseu@ aol.com. Letters cannot be an-swered personally.

Hospital offers childbirth class

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6.30 to 9 pm. Tuesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus. 660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls. The class' is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

ter. Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

'Baby and Me'

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St. Benedicis-Funily-Medical
Center will offer "Bahy, and Me
classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave, Wil
Lerome. This weeks topic will be
"Beginning Discipline."
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
tradfler vears.

The session children from intancy toddler years.
The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

Labor rehearsal

Labor rehearsal class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tues-day at the St. Benedlets Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.

Education Center, 15 May, Jerome.

The class, which will be taught by a registered nurse, will include a full labor rehearsal from first contraction to delivery using all skills and comfort measures learned in childbirth

classes.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

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

About back injuries

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Back School, an educational course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be the discourse on preventing and treating back injuries, will be the discourse in the second of the second

Big Kids class

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the

. To do for you

Sage Itoom at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 58B Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.
The class is designed to help prepare sibilings for the new baby.
Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

First ald, CPR classes

First aid, CPR classes

The South Central District of
the Americain Red Cross will
offer first aid and adult, infant
and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses in
December in Twin Falls. Participants must register in advance.
The classes will be held at the
Red Cross office. 1139 Falls Ave.
E. Suite B., and will include:
First aid, adult CPR, infant
and child CPR e a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday and Dec. 18.
First aid, adult CPR, infant
and child CPR review. 6 to 10
pm. Dec. 6 and Dec. 16.
No classes are scheduled in
Burley for December. If a class is
needed, call the Red Cross office.
For more information on the
cost or to register for a class, call
the American Red Cross office at
733-6464. ext. 300 or (800) 8532570, ext. 300.

About C-sections

About C-sections
A cesaroar childbirth class, which is the third class of the prepared childbirth program, will forcis on cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.
The class will be offered from 630 to 9 pm. in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. For the class date nearest your scheduled cesarean, call 737-2901.

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The class is free. Pre-registra-tion is not required.

Diabetes education

A free community education class, diabetes and exercise, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Dec. 6 in the lower level conference com at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. Twin Falls.

. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2166.

Caregiver support

A Caregiver Support Group meeting will be held from noon

to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Office on Aging Senior Annex, 998 Washington St. N., located on the west side of the College of Southern Idaho campus in Iwin Falls.

The ongoing support group is for caregivers who are primarily responsible for caring for a sick, disabled or elderly family mem-ber or friend.

For more information, call 736-2122 or toll-free at 1-800-574-8656.

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will hold its Christmas social at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 in the reception area of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Can-cer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

win Falls.
Those attending should bring wrapped ornament to example and a holiday food item a share.

to share.

The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Sup-port Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the reception area of the St. Lukes Mountain area of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls. The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or cancer sur-vivors and their families, friends,

and caregivers.

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

Learn infant care

Infant care class will be of-fered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at the St. Benedicts Health Edu-cation Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W.,

cation Center, 115 relatives— Ferome. The class will be taught by a registered nurse. Topics will include infant care and beginning parenting. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class. The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1122, Ed. 3361.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thrustady for publication in the following Mondays Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-Neus, RO. Bax 548, Ruin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Mining the magic of minoxidil

DEAR PAULA: For the past couple of years due to health problems, and I'm sure some of the medications I've been taking, my hair has started to fall out, mostly in the front and (on) one side. Can Rogaine for Mon be used by women'l have heard very negative comments about this. I'm 56 and have had a hysterectomy; does this make any difference? Any information your an give me would be greatly appreciated.

—ANNIE, VIA E-MAIL

anyon me would be gready appreciated.

— ANNIE: We were just having this very discussion in my office, so how appropriate your letter came across my desk. First, let me encourage you to ask your physician about any possible problems with using over-the-counter products that might have interactions with the medications you are taking or be a concern in relation to yourhealth.



Q&A Paula Begoun

Using minoxidil (the active in-gredient in Rogaine) at any available strength is considered safe. And it seems the 5 percent strength does work better than the 2 percent version.

Several studies have shown that both the 5 percent and 2 percent solution were superior to using nothing, but the 5 per-cent minoxidil groups demonstrated better hair

to using noturing but the 5 per-cent minoxidil groups demonstrated better hair growth than the 2 percent. Despite the success, there is concern that a small percentage of women who use the 5 percent version may experience hair

growth where it isn't wanted, namely on the face.

It is important to note that the unwanted hair growth isn't permanent and is reversible when you stop treatment. The question is: would you fall into the 4 percent growth in annoying places, and is that worth the risk to you?

If you already have a problem with too much hair growth in unwanted places, perhaps minoxidil isn't right for you.

Either way, it is best to discuss this with your health cast provider to help making the right decision for you.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edi-tion)" (Beginning Press, 327.95). Write to her at 13075 Gatteway Drive. Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.ccsmeticscop.com

ENGAGEMENTS HAMILTON-

DECLO — Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hamilton of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Hamilton, to Ityan Ed-wards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edwards of Elba. Hamilton is a graduate of Declo High School, Treasure Val-ley Community College in Ontario, Ore., and Eastern Ore-gon State College in LaGrande,

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DAHLE-BURCH

OAKLEY — Allyson Dahle and eve Burch announce their ennent.

Dahle is the daughter of Jo nd Teresa Dahle of Blackfoot.

and Teresa Dahle of Biacktoot.

Burch is the son of Jim and
Janet Burch of Oakley.

Dahle graduated in 2000 from
Blackfoot High School and has
attended Ricks College and
Idaho State University in
Pocatello, where she will receive Idaho State University in Pocatello, where she will receive a bachelor's degree in the spring.

Edwards is a graduate of Raft River High School and Boise State University.

State University.

He served an LDS mission to venezuela. He is employed at High Country Sprayers in Elba. The wedding is planned for Friday. Dec. 3, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Dec. 4, at the Declo Stake Center.

Burch graduated in 2001 from Oakley Higb School and has been attending ISU with a full-ride football scholarship. He has been their starting of-fensive left tackle for the past four seasons.

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The wedding is planned for Thursday, Dec. 2, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

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The couple plans to reside in Pocatello, where they will con-



Ryan Edwards and Katherine Hamilton



Steve Burch and Allyson Dah

tinue their studies at the univer-sity.

Caffeine

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pick up a 20-ounce, coffee on
her way to work every day.
Although she loved the taste,
she began to worry that coffee
was staining her teeth and
making her cranky.
She repeatedly tried to quil.
But gave up each time after experiencing splitting
headaches. "I would have to
take Advil around the clock,"
she recalls.
Brian Richards, the Hopkins

Brian Richards, the Hopkins sychologist who runs the caf-

feine clinic, says Davis' re-sponse is typical.

So the goal of the caffeine dependence program is to cut back consumption gradually over several months to avoid withdrawal symptoms.

The 59 people enrolled in the program keep a diary of caf-cine use and have monthly sessions with a therapist. Saliva tests help determine if they're sticking to the program.

For many, the program works. Nicholson, the

Idlewylde nurse, says he's been clean for two years and now guzzles only caffeine-free Coke. "The only thing I take with caffeine now is an occa-sional piece of chocolate," he

But some people find they can't — or don't want to — quit.

But some people ind use can't—or don't want to—quit.
Griffiths isn't surprised.
After all, he says, there's a reason why caffeine has been popular in so many cultures over the centuries.
"It's a great drug," he says.

The 'other' teen drinking scene

Coffee cool: The clip-clop of platform shoes grows louder. A hand-medows sedan grinds into park while still coasting finto a prime spot. Overstuffed backpacks hang tow and whack behinds in cargo pants with every step. You can almost hear the jangle of belly rings. The barists behind the familiar amoes behapped laminate counter readies herself for the glass door to swing open. "They're hE-E-er-e," she whispers.

readies inerself for the glass door to swing open. They the E-E-dee, she whise morning, the Judhins Park, Wash., Starbucks,
which breaks from the chain's cooklecuter deor with a colorful jazzinspired mural, is transformed from mellow fetuge for breaking businessymmen and retirees into a high-school function on early Garfield High pour in. A carpooling clain of sophomores and juniors interrupts their squabble over who gets shorgen on the fine back to so down parents's sued Starbucks gift cards. They order Frappucchions with the bare by conceated exclument of a Genker asking a barrender for the latest trendy cockall from the latest tre

and at coffee houses across the country.

They are who the coffee renaissance has been waiting for: a generation too young to remember when coffee wasn't cool. They were born in the late-1980s, just as Starbucks was raising its first green awnings. They have never associated the drink with truck drivers in seedy diners or salesmen with bad breath. In elementary school, they drank hot cocoa pretending it was a mocha, when they tagged along with morn on a cappuccino run. They grew up with enticing limages of coffee, in their own neighborhoods and

The 'other' teen dri
on TV: grunge rockers brooding in
hipster coffee bars, Conversewearing 27-year-olds making
millions via Wi-Fl as they sigh their
sites, the say-Friends' at Central Perk, and Ron, the sawy teen
rortagenist on The WB's "Glimore
Girls, whose coffee addiction is
a regular plot line.
It's no wonder that coffee — to
be precise, a vanilla latte, the
hands down favorite among teen
girls — is now, like super-straight
hair, sparkly lip gloss, romic Tshirts and low-slung leans, just
another way to be cowslung seans, just
another way to be confinends at Tully's, Jessica Frederlick, a senior at Holy Names
Academy, explains that coffee is
a fashion statement.
"Sometimes carrying around a cup
of coffee helps complete a look,"
she says. "A pair of capris, flip
flops and a coffee — and it has
to have that cardioard sleeve —
Is very trendy."
And it's a versatile accessory to
hoot: "It can give you that sophiticated, urban, intellectual look,"
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york in all black with a coffee in
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Nearly a quarter of inith grade girls drink caffelnated coffee, according to one national survey. And NPD Group has market research that shows the number of teens drinking coffee in cafes or restaurants has increased 12 percent since last year, on top of a 15 percent since last year, on top of a 15 percent rise the year before. Some blame too much caffeine for a generation of overtired young sters. But while research on middle-schoolers found that those who forant the most coffeine selept fewer hours and were sleepier in the dyfirme, it's not clear whether the stimulant is deriving kids of sleep or whether sleep-deprived kids are using the caffeine to self-medicate.

Group Health's Dr. Jeffrey Linden-baum tells parents that since most teens have just one or two espresso-based drinks a day, its raid enough to be concerned about in any case. And for the record, coffee doesn't stunt kids' growth. The real dangers are for heavy drinkers, who may be un-teraby drinkers, who may be con-crafteline hampers bone-building. nerable to osteoporosis because caffeline hampers bone-building. But for most kilds, sugar and fat are a bigger deal. The 570 calo-ries in a Grande Mocha Malt Frappuccino is comparable to the catorie load in a Big Mac.

respuccino is comparable to the calarle load in a Big Mac. The broader concern about a possible link between coffee and harder substances hasn't been answered. A recent survey found that teen girls who drank coffee at younger ages were four times more likely to smoke cigarettes more likely to smoke cigarettes more man to the second more than twice as likely to drink alcohol. The Center for Addiction and Substance Abuse asys it's not known whether caffeine is a gateway drug or simply that teens who are prinne to drinking and smoking are likely to whete trial do host of other substances.

have tried a host of other sub-stances.

Others point out that as coffee dirinking has been increasing, smoking has been dropping rapid-by among teens across the nation. The stimulant may actually be taking over some of smoking's role as a social lubri-cant and image enhancer. Could coffee be the new cigo-rette? Maybe, says Colby Johnstone, a jurifor at Redmoni's Overlike School, sipping an iced mocha and listering to the band fivil with three friends at Victor's on a friday right. Tut three's not have to drillike coffee if you wont to be cool. Plus, it's much bettle because unlike smoking, there's no second-hand college.

Celebrities shun Christmas parade

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The biggest stars at the Hollywood Christmas Parade this year will be the marble ones under the feet of spectators. The annual parade, which winds past the Hollywood Walk of Fame, was once a tradition as rich and famous as the celebrities who graced its floats. Jimmy Stewart, Bob Hope, Mary Pickford and Gregory Peck, to name a few.

But the event's cachet has declined so much in recent years that the Hollywood personality generating the most excitement

for the 73rd parade on Sunday is a cartoon character — Sponge-Bob SquarePants.
The other big names? Feynale boxer Lalla All, the winners of the reality show "The Annazing Races" and out-of-tune "Annerfacinal Idol" lose William I lung, "The parade used to be huge — a million people would come and there were huge stars," said Michael Levine, author and publicist to the stars. "But today there's no sense of obligation to anyone except yourself and the immediate. It's a shame. The celebrities are missing a great

opportunity.

The event has been in such dire straits recently that the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce called celebrity impresario and walk of Fame boss Johnny Grant out of retirement last year to try to resuscitate boss Johnny Grant out of retirement last year to try to resuscitate in 1978 and kept it going for 20 years — has had trouble restoring its faded luster. The 81-year-old honorary Hollywood mayor said he called "just about every star in town" for this year's event, but most were already booked.

Barry:

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game, except now we parents are not yelling at them to kick the ball!

the ball!

Now we are telling them what a great game they played, and how proud we are of them, because they played their best, and the point is to always try hard! It doesn't matter how

many goals you get! It doesn't matter if you win or

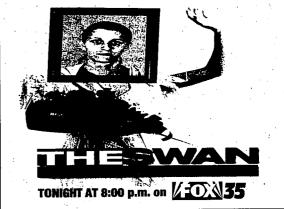
That's why in youth soccer, we don't even keep score! We lost, 4-2. But our team is cuter.

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Awakeness during surgery is real and devastating

The first thing Sidney L. Williams says he heard when he awoke in the operating room The first thing Sidney I. Williams says he heard when he awoke in the operating room during open heart surgery two years ago was the Insistent whine of a bone saw deaving his sternium. As doctors began discussing his badly damaged heart, Williams wondered whether he was eavesdropping on his own death: The surgeon had warned him before surgery that there was a 50 percent chance the would die on the table. Seconds later, Williams said, he foll joils of searing pain, which had stopped: "I once almost severed two fingers with a table saw." Williams, 56, recalled. This was much much worse. Worst of all, said Williams, who lives in Austin, Texas, was his utter helplessness, his inability to let anyone know he was awake.
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who lives in Austin, Texas, was his utter helplessness, his inability to let anyone know he was awake.

Williams couldn't make a sound: A breathing tube had been sauded down his throat. He couldn't move a muscle: He had been given standard paralytic drugs that rendered him motionless during surgery. And the couldn't move a muscle: He had been given standard paralytic drugs that rendered him motionless during surgery. And the couldn't have been supported that the drugs he was great stopped tear production. I remember just screaming and screaming. This is dilliams recalled. "It was like I was heling buried allve."

Williams, who said he drifted in and out of consciousness during the three-hour operation, is a victim of an uncommon, largely unrecognized and often psychologically devastating experience known as anesthesia awareness, or intraoperative awareness.

awareness.
Every year an estimated 20,000 to 40,000 of the 21 million patients who receive general anesthesia wake up during stirred. The ceause they are under-anesthetized, usually bristake or because doctors fear too high a dose of anesthesia could be dangerous. Half of them, like Williams, can hear or feel what is going on but are unable to communicate what is happening to them because they have been temporarily paralyzed. Nearly 30 percent feel pain, studies have shown.
As a result of the experience, about 50 percent of awareness victims develop serious psychological problems, including post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), experts say. Williams said he nest careful and in nightmares so vivid that let has cracked several teeth grinding them in his sleep.
Last month the Joint Conmission on Accreditation of Realthcare to grantest the nations' hospitals; issued an aloa about the problems of the simple recognized and under-treated. The commission called on hospitals to educate their staffs as well as high-risk patients about the problem; to take steps to prevent it by properly maintaining equipment and using appropriate awallable monitoring technology; and to devise policies that deal swiftly and compassionately with affected patients, including providing them access to mental health treatment.

them access to mental health treatment.
Physicians and nurses "must balance the psychological risks of anesthesia awareness against the physiological risks of cacessive anesthesia." said JCAHO president Dennis S.O'Leary.
JCAHO's action was prompted in part by a trio of studies published earlier this year about the frequency of intrapperative awareness—which is estimated to affect one or two of every 1,000 patients receiving general anesthesia—and the ability of, every hard was monitoring devices to detect it. The alert, which is advisory, means that JCAHO will begin collecting data on the forest the forest of the forest part of the [CAHOwill begin collecting data on awareness cases from pa-tients. In the future, the alert could become the basis for new requirements hospitals must meet to retain their accredita-tion, as have previous warnings about preventing wrong-site surcery.

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Unlike wrong-site surgery,
Which is well-known, few doctors outside anesthesiology had
heard of anesthesia awareness
until recently, even though the
first recorded case dates back to

first recorded case dates back to 1842.

"Until a year ago I wouldn't have believed it if a patient had told me it had happened or known what to do about it," said Robert A. Wise, a psychiatrist and former HMO medical director who is ICAHO's wice president for standards. Wise said he first learned about the 'problem last year when he received a call from Carol Weiliver of Reston, Vocunder of an advocacy group called the Anesthesia Awareness

Campaign. Sk years ago. Welhers says, she woke up in an operating room at Washington Hospital Center while doctors were removing her diseased eye. "I don't think surgeons are tuned into it. "Wise said Unilke anesthesiologists or nuse anesthesists, surgeons typically see patients for postoperative appointments. A recent study lound that recall of awareness treater seven days after study lound that recall of awareness that it is 24 hours afterward. The study lound that recall of awareness that the said of t

complication among anesthersiologists.
Lawyer Douglas Hornsby of
Newport News, Va., said he has
represented a dozen patients
who sued their anesthesiologists
for malpractice after they develpoed PTSD from waking up
during surgery. Two cases that
went to trial in Virginia resulted
in jury awards of \$150,000 and
\$350,000, he said. But other
cases, including one filed by
Weihrer, were settled scerelly, on
the condition that the name of
the doctor, the size of the payment and in some cases the
entire court file be sealed.
(Weihrer said her anesthesiologist paid her a substantial
settlement.)

"That means no one ever
hears about this problem," said
flomsby, who represented
Weihrer.
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flated.
"These people are not "These peo-ple are not specialists in anesthesiolo-gy," Litwiller said of JCAHO, adding that anesthesiologists know best how to handle the problem. In 33 years of

In 33 years of practice, he said, he's never learned he had a patient who was awake, nor have most of his coll e a gues. Litwiller said he worries that some of JCAHO's recommendations.

ICAHO's recommendations, such as holding prooperative discussions about the possibility of awareness with high-risk patients, could scare them into not having surgery. "Of course," Litwiller added, "any patient who had an unpleasant experience in the operating room deserves all our compassion." To ICAHO's Wise, professional denial stems from a "disconnect between patients and anesthesiologists," who typically meet their patients minutes before they are wheeled into the operating room and rarely talk to them afterward.

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"When I talk to anesthesia providers, they say. It's just a bad hour or They didn't feel pain," said Wise. They're not appreciating the potential for long-term psychological dam-asce."

long-term psychological cam-age.
Leaders of the American As-sociation of Nurse Anesthetists (AANA) tend to view the prob-lem differently. In 2002, the group published "Silenced Screams," a graphic account by patient advocate Jeanette M. Liska of her 1990 abdominal surgery.

Liska of the surgery.
Tom L McKlbban, immediate past president of the AANA, said he considers intraoperative awareness to be 'a patient safety issue.' The ICAHO alert 'has everyone's attention, and that's a

south in John dark in agood thing. For patients, waking up during surgery can be shattering. Victims of the worst cases compare it to torture. Sebel's study found that about half of awareness patients report that they cannot breathe, usually be-



The bispectral index monitor, a device that measures brain waves,

about su percent.

cause they are intubated. Some people reported that they thought an accident during surgery had left them paralyzed.

Some patients are so traumatized that they avoid doctors entirely and vow never to undergo surgery again, psychiatrists say.

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Others suffer from flashbacks and panic attacks triggered by the smell of trubbing alcohol, the sound of metal on metal, which reminds them of surgical insuruments, or the sight of surgical scrubs on a TV show.

This struck me as the most valuent form of trauma! have ever seen—even worse than rape," said Bessel A. van der Kolk, a professor of psychiatry and the struck of the struck

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his throat. He-

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rendered him

motionless during surgery. A chief rea-son, he said, is "the paralysis and total help-lessness, the and total help-lessness, the fact that peo-ple are doing things to you in an environ-ment in which you're sup-posed to be safe ... and pa-tients overhear tients overhear nasty com-ments." In her book, Liska de-s c r i b e d hearing her surgeon make hearing her surgeon make c o m m e n ts about her breasts while enduring pain that she said felt "like a blowtorch."

Anesthesia awareness has multiple causes, studies have found. Sometimes it is the result of defective equipment or physician error, such as failure to accurately calculate the dose of a drug or to check whether a machine is working property before surgery starts.
Other cases occur when anesthesia is lightened too early attended of a case to faciliate operating room turnover, and intentionally light used is given to a cardial of ICAFO, or atturna patient for fear that too much anesthetical the dangerous, even intentionally light dose is given to a cardiac or trauma patient for fear that too much anesthet-ic could be dangerous, even fatal.

factor I. West, an Austin lawyer who is representing Williams in the malpharetice case he filed against his anesthesiolo-gist, said he does not know why his client was under-anes-thetized. "but his condition certainty had some role." Williams, who was undergoing surgery for a defective mitral valve, has congestive heart fall-ure.

ure.
In court papers the anesthesiologist denied Williams'

allegations.

General anesthesia typically consists of three kinds of drugs: a paralytic to prevent movement; a hypnotic gas or intravenous drug that renders the patient unconscious and unable to remember what happened or to feel pain signals; and a painkiller.

Doses are calculated based on a variety of factors, among them body weight, body fat and medical history.

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body weight, body fat and medical history.
Alcohol, obesty and certainfurgs can affect how much anesthesia is necessary. As with all medications, people metabolize anesthesia at different rates, said Emory Sebel.

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blood pressure or affect heart rate.

A patient who wakes up during surgery might not show a jump in either sign, anesthesiologists say.

Some doctors compare the situation to flying through fog A pilot relies on instruments and expertise, but can't see clearly.

"Anesthesiologists think they can measure the depth of anesthesia, but there are times when this is not true." said Mohamed M. Ghoneim, a professor of anesthesiology at the University of Iowa. "It's really difficult on measure, especially in light anesthesia such as cardiac cases or trauma with lots of bloods."

or trauma with lots of blood loss. The best way to detect whether a patient is sufficiently anesthetized is by using a specialized EEG machine that monitors brain waves, said Ghoneim. He predicts such monitoring will become the standard of care in a few years. Ghoneim said he routinely uses a bispectral index (BIS) monitor, a device JCAHO officials say they consider promising. The Food and Drug Administration, which first approved the device in 1936, last year authorized manufacturer Aspect Medical Systems to masket it for awareness reduction. Earlier this year two prospective ket it for awareness reduction.

Earlier this year two prospective studies involving more than 7,000 patients found that the monitor, the leading brain wave device on the market, reduced the risk of anesthesia awareness humbars 190 persons.

the risk of anesthesia awareness by about 80 percent.

Many anesthesiologists and nurse anesthetists have resisted using the BIS and similar moni-tors because the devices have not been "peer-vetted" by their professional societies. Many say they consider the clinical judg-

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monitor.
Among them is Litwiller, who said a task force composed of ASA and AANA members is studying the issue and may make recommendations, late

next year.
"This problem should be solved by good science, not emotion, he said.
"Good science takes time." Awareness is a problem that "has been around—it didn' just pop up yesterday."

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Psychiatrists say that when doctors minimize or deny intra-

doctors minimize or deny intra-operative awareness, patients tend to suffer more severe psy-chological problems. Numerous studies of maj-practice have found that doctors who stonewall patients after a serious injury are more likely to be sued than those who are

who stonewall patients after a serious injury are more likely to be sued than those who are forthcoming.

"The unexpected awareness is traumatic enough, But when the patient tells the doctor what happened and he says it couldn't have, that's a secondary trauma," said Frank Guerra, a board-certified anesthesiologist and psychiatrist at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

"The anesthesiologist told me I must have been dreaming, i couldn't have been dreaming, i couldn't have been aware," said told is such as the said of the said of

other surgeries at the same hos-pital, including cardiac bypass. "After she asked me if it hurt like apaper cut-1-stopped-going." Williams, the Austin heart pa-tient, said that when he told a russe in the recovery room he had been awake, she told him he

nurse in the recovery room he had been awake, she fold him he, was mistaken—limit, he recounted conversations and told her where different members of the medical team had stood. He said the nurse then summoned the amesthesiologist. Williams said the doctor seemed unconcerned and told him. "It's nothing, to worry about, these things happens all the time.", "He said he overheard, the ansertiesiologist_rell_the_nurse_Williams "worn ternember any-thing tomorroms. and Colorado's Cuerna Antesthesiologist_rell_the_nurse_williams "worn ternember any-thing tomorroms. and Colorado's Cuerna Antesthesiologist plus and the said "In the tried to teach an esthesiologist and the said "In the tried to teach anesthesiologist and the said." In the relation of the problem and make themselves very available to the patient," he said. "In the real world, the anesthesiologist gets freaked out and runs away from it."

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World wonders what lies beyond Kvoto Protocol

The Associated Press

The ice is melting and the heat is on for international delegates assembling in Buenos Aires next week to find new ways to con-front global warming under the 194-nation treaty on climate

194-nation treaty on climate change.

The treaty's Kyoto Protocol, reguiring initial cuts in retenhouse gas' enrissions by 2012, finally comes into force in February, seven years after It was negotiated. Note, European governments want the annual treaty conference—Duce 6-17-in the Argentine capital – to get down to talks on steps beyond 2012 to limit heat-trapping gases in the atmosphere.

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"We are, in fact, only at the be-ginning of what we need to do," Margot Wallstrom, the European Union's outgoing environment chief, recently told European Parliament members.

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alists of the fourth Santa Claus World Championships whiz down a hill in Samnaun, Switzerland, Saturday evening. 32 teams from all around the world compete in disciplines like donkey trecking, chimney climbing, anowball fight, sledge race and Santa skiling for the (unofficial) title 'Santa

Shanghai Hooters brings in brisk business There is even a sex shop a block from its most historic hotels. This is not the case elsewhere in China. In Beiling recently, an unmarried foreign couple was denied permission to rent an apartment together. It is safe to say that the Hooters' opening in China has drawn more attention in America than in China. Several Shanghai residents were not sure what to make of il. "When my friends told me about Hooters. I was surprised because a lot of people in China are not that open." said Yilwa decause alot of people in China are not that open." said yilwa ca 25-year-old Shanghai engineer. "It's a little bit against our traditional culture, but why should I care if the boys like idling said that when pure for wateresses, ornore than Boy Shanghai women applied. "I was looking for personality, ability to speak linglish and understand Western culture," he said.

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SIANGHAI, China – There is no word for "tacky" in Chinese. So far, this has not created a problem for one of Shanghai's newest international restaurants, an American institution whose opening represents something of a milestone for this nominally connervative country.

Hootres has landed in China. "I think they were ready for it and looking for some diversity—some American culture." said ploin Weber, the chain's corporate executive vice president. "Hootres is a culture within itself."

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motto, 'Delightfully Tacky Vet
Unrefined' - opened its 381st
location worldwide here late
last month.
Business has been brisk,
manager Cameron Jiang said.
"It's different - there is no
such restaurant in China before,' he said.

Indeed. Many waltresses in
China are overly attentive, but
hey are no mach for the ebullient. "Hooters gitls," who
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sids play.
"The environment is very vi-

hoop and jump rope. Most men seem content to watch the girls play.

"The environment is very vibrant," said Peter Lu, a Shanghal salesman and aiready a repeat customer. The food is fast food, but the choice of waitresses is excellent." The first Hooters in China looks and feels much like thirst Hooters in New Jersey, the one in Maple Shade on Route Signature skin-tight white Lyan are athletic and wear the same and, or are still the same and the same and the same shade of the same and the same a

It's different - there is no such restaurant in China before.

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- Cameron Jiang, manager at Hooters

tendre-laced signs on the walls do not disappoint. There is one glaring difference: Hooters in China bills itself as family friendly. On a recent Saurday afternoon, a boy and a girl at separate ables celebrated birthdays with their parents, clapping, dancing and singing songs with a half-dezen Hooters girls. "We like to think this is a typical American restaurant," said Karen Zhang, a 20-year-old

"We like to think this is a typical American restaurant," said Karen Zhang, a 20-year-old waitress from Shanghai who took the job hoping to improve her English. "The food is delicious, and my friends tell me my dressing is very beautiful."

China's most modern and stylish city, Shanghai also is its most sexually liberated. In the

early 20th century, it was known as the "Whore of the Orient."

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QUESTION: Does everyone need a will or

No. Only those people who want a say in where their property goes at death need a will or trust.

Most people give little serious thought to making a will or trust until they reach middle age or have acquired more than what they consider is a modest estate.

The primary motive for people in their 20's or 30's to have a will drawn is to assure guardian designations for their minor children in the event of untimely parental death. People approaching retirement or involved in a deceased parent's estate are more likely to recognize the desirability of having a direct say in how and to whom their

A lifetime is spent acquiring and enhancing an estate. Planning and documenting the transfer to a spouse or the next generation should not be left to chance.

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Naples mob killings attract world notice

Knight Ridder News Service

NAPLES, Italy – En route to the scene of the 119th street killing this year, the taxi driver had a question for Vito Faenza. "So you're a journalist. Tell me. What's going on with all this?"

me. What's going on with all this?"

7h, who the hell knows? said Faenza – who does know having covering this cliy's murder and maybem since the 1970s. He launched into a '10-minute explanation of how the clitest. Naples main war is pitting rebellious underlings against a fugitive boss.

For at least a century, mob violence has beard a much a population in the control of the country – and of the international news media.

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By the time Faenza arrived, the body of 60-year-old Antonio Esposito had been removed from the blood-stained floor of his food market. Two men wearing motorcycle ficlinets had walked in and put four bullets in his head.

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During a house raid in the same drug-infested neighborhood the night before, police had seized machine guns, hand grenades, and a sophisticated video surveillance

hand grenades, and a sopnisa-cated video surveillance system.

Esposito's connection to or-ganized crime, if any, was-unclear, although his wife and son were taken in for question-ing. For the record, nobody-saw anything.

"In nearly all these killings, it is difficult for us to find people who can tell us something, said Pasquale Errico, the dis-rict police chief.

On Monday, after six people, Including a 22-year-old woman, were gunned down in a 24-hour period, Interior Min-ister Giuseppe Pisanu sent 325

extra police dificers to Naples. The latest spate of violence may be the worst since 700 people were killed during at turl war between 1979 and 1985. In April, a 14-year-old girl was killed when a mob boss used her as a shield while being shot at on the street.

"I can assure you that the state will respond, blow for blow, until law and respect for human life have been restored," Pisahu told the parlaiment.

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Yet the state itself has a history of being compromised by mob corruption – a reason, many believe, that organized crime persists so powerfully in this country even as U.S. prosecutors have eviscerated the American mob Accordine. to ecutors have eviscerated the
American-mob.-According to
Rome-based think tank Eurispes, Italy's organized-crime
groups will take in as much as
\$160 billion this year, roughly
10 percent of the country's
GDP.

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A senator from the party of Prime Mihister Silvio Berlusconi is being tried on charges of helping the mob get public contracts. Last week, another lawmaker from Berlusconi's party was arrested with dozens of others on similar charges after a three-year investigation. In Naples, countless numbers of local politicians have been accused of having ties to organized crime.

Another major problem is lady's delay-prone, defendantifiendly justice system, which presumes a defendant innocent until his conviction has been upheld by two levels of appeals courts. Outrages, such as prominent gangsters going free because the statute of limitations lapsed, are a dime a dozen.

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Still, there is evidence of progress – and further signs that a fed-up public wants more of it. While the mob still controls such industries as waste hauling—and has fouled ltaly's environment with rampant illegal dumping – prosecutors have managed to catch and convict some major bosses.



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Chevrolet and the Castleford

Chevrolet and the Castleford FFA Chapter have raised more than \$1,800 in scholarship and operational funds through the FFA/Chevrolet Scholarship Program, which ram in Castleford from Aug. 23 through Ct. 23.

Through the program, FFA members, accepted donations of \$5 from donors, who were lavited to visit the dealership for a T-shirt and, a 'chance to win a new wehicle.

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The donated funds are earmarked for FFA chapter the chapter than marked for FFA chapter scholarships for graduating seniors and to support the state's FFA organizations, which help fund all statewide FFA pro-

help fund all statewine FFF yeargams.

"The funds raised through this program will help send FFFA members to college and enhance the development of our future agricultural leaders," said Roger Wells, Castleford FFA ad-

future agriculturalleaders," said Roger Wells, Castleford FFA adviser.

"This program gave Con Paulos Chevrolet an opportunity to directly impact and participate in our community," said George Hillerides, Con Paulos organizer. "As a business member in the Magic Valley community, we feel it's our responsibility to assist our students as they strive for success and meet their goals."

Dietrich juniors hold

Christmas bazaar

SCHOOL DA

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Declo High receives School to Work award

DECLO - Declo High School received the Exemplary gram award for its School to

DECLO - Declo High School has received the Exemplary Program award for its School to Work program.

The adviser who spearheaded the program is Jay Darrington.
The school applied for a grant to start the program is Zoo School to Work seemed, a great opportunity to improve the curriculum in the careers classes already being offered, according to Darrington.

Students in the ninth grademust take a careers class and computer applications for a semester each before they can participate in School to Work.

The program allows the kids to go to work in the community und get class credits. Darrington said.

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Depending on the position students may or may not receive pay and typically work for one to two hours a day. An agreement is signed by the student, parents and employer. At the end of the program, the employer fills out an evaluation on



Declo High School principal Debra Matsen and adviser Jay Darrington display the plaque th school received as recognition

cy, health, farming and g, mechanics and more. ngton said the program e well in the school and

Community supports helps carry Bruins to victory

Twin Falls High School's student council expressed appreciation to the following sponsors for their donations which enabled the student hody to fill six student buses to go to the 5A state footbal championship in Pocatello:
TitleFact, Western Waste Services, Glambia, Bank of America, Napa Auto, Obenchain Insurance, Latham Motors, Brico, Truscott Trucking, Wilson Bates, KMVT, DM Invest Company, US Bank, Intermountain Gas, Fred and Nina Ott, Rick and Corrine Faught, Donnelley Sports Sports Principal Ben Allen and

Hertz. We would also like to thank

BRUIN Buzz Emily

the community for their growing efforts and participation, and we hope that the community support we felt during football will earry over into all of our seasons as TFHS plans on going to state a few more times this year.

application, the program is beneficial to have on the student's resume or portfolio.

Emily Jackson is a member of the Twin Falls High School stu-



Some of the Twin Falls student council members waar hats they

Magic Valley High School packs a lot into a short week

Although it was a relatively short week. Magic Valley High School still managed to accom-plish a lot before Thanksgiving break.

pilsh a lot before Thankesjiving break.
At last Friday's dance, Jessica Clark and Josue Vela were crowned Ms. and Mr. Diversity. They were selected by their peers as people who go out of their way to be friendly to everyone. The student body also thanks Forrest Anderson for being the dance D.J.
Niki Watts and Hope Long-Claus traveled to Glenns Ferry recently to compete in district drama, as part of the Twin Falls High School team. Niki placed second in solo mime and Nici placed them with the second in the Twin Palls with the Nicial Nicial

MVHS MOMENTS Jennifer Miller

travel with TFHS drama in De-cember to compete on the statewide level. Break a leg. Nine students received the top score on their all-school writes essays on diversity. Ynez Veenstra, Kandida McNabb, Vanessa Kiku, Matt Loewner, George Galvan, Jenny Kikku, Natt Loewner, Sysika Dawson. Kodie Wood-head and Jazmin Huerta. This week Dinnan David.

This week, Dionne David-on's Superstar board featured



Declo principal Debra Matsen said.
The class of 2004 was the first to complete the program. Students worked in such fields as

Jessica Clark and Josue Vela were crowned Ms. and Mr. Diver sitv.

ingston, Candy Rodriguez, Christine Hendricks, Sasha Chute and the entire economics class of block four. The Staff Mystery Person this week was science teacher Pete Hurst. Last week's Mystery Person was Kim Harr, our ninth-grade English teacher.

Several classes attended the movie, "Ray" and had a won-derful time. The event was prefaced by Patty Silvers and a lesson on adverse childhood exriences. Teachers corporated the history, events ad characters in the film into applemental activities.

and characters in the lim into supplemental activities. Student body officers started the daunting task of organizing committees for prom, which include fund-mising, descora-ing and planning. Any businesses interested in donat-ing products, services, or money help, contact MVHS at 733-8623.

Jennifer Miller is the English and speech teacher at Magic Val-ley High School in Twin Falls.

Castleford parents should expect a call from teachers

The Castleford School Board is working with the city in an effort to address the city water needs now and in the future. The school board believes through this joint activity, we will be able to come up with a plan to put in place a state-of-the-art water system that will address all the current needs and allow for growth of our community.

mmunity. Laurie Howard, athletic director, congratulates the Castleford cheerleaders and the varsity and junior varsity vol-leyball teams for being recognized during the fali



CASTLEFORD ROLL CALL Andy Wiseman

sports season as distinguished team award winners by the Idaho High School Activities Association. The team award is based upon the cumulative grade point average being greater than a 3.25. During November, we asked

parents to contact teachers in order to monitor the progress of their child at school. Now in December, we are going to reverse the process and ask teachers to contact parents. Research shows that when the parents and school are highly involved, student achievement is increased. So be ready for some friendly calls from the teachers. Our kindergarten through second-grade Waterford Reading Lab received a new computer, printers and software, thanks to a \$25,000 under the control of th

the first schools to offer the lab in .Idaho, beginning in 2000. With the updates, the lab will be good for another four years. Roger Wells, agriculture schence and technology instructor, lowies any home or private school students in our community who would like to take advantage of any of our agriculture classes to contact him for a tour of our facility and adiscussion about the courses available. Call Wells at 537-6511.

Andy Wiseman is Castleford School principal.

HARVEST PARTY



VETERANS DAY _

Students from Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls sing and hold up their hand-colored flags at the Veterans Day celebration at the Twin Falls City Park

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itary first-grade students Tyson Apple ah Baker, play a balloon busting during the school's Harve The children also made hand wreaths and enjoyed treats.

Communit A page for you and your neighbors.

SCHOOL NEWS

Students will compete in national program

in national program

MURIAUGH - Trent Cummins a Muriaugh High School
senior, has been nominated to
compate in the national Principul's Leadership Award
scholarship program, sponsored by, the National
Association of Secondary
School Principals and made
possible through a contribution
by Herff Jones Inc.
Dennis Osman, principal of.
Murraugh High School, and
winners will be chosen this
spring to receive \$1,000 college
scholarships.

'Vandal Vision' visits 🐤 prospective students

prospective students
TWIN FALLS - Prospective
college students, parents, alumni and school counselors and
faculty will be able to meet with
University of Idaho representatives to learn about admissions,
financial aid, scholarships, academics, housing options,
campus life and more.
Representatives will visit at 7
pm. Wednesday in the Allen
room at the Herrett Center at
the College of Southern Idaho.
315 Falis Ave.
The event will include a mul-

315 Falls Ave.

The event will include a multimedia presentation and one-on-one time with the advisers. No registration is

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Its faculty, academic, financesial aid, residence hall and Gruek advisers will be available to answer questions.

For more information, e-meal nss@uidaho. dod, call toll-read at www.students.uidaho.edu/futurestudents/vandalvision.

Dealership, Castleford

FFA Chapter raise money CASTI FEORD - Con Paulos

Christmas bazaar DIETRICH – Dietrich School. 406 N. Park, is having a Christmas bazaar from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the high school gymnasium. Proceeds will go to the junior class' cruise for their senior sneak. Homemade baked goods, Christmas ornaments, homemade winter hats and more will be for sale. Booth spaces are available for \$20. For more information, call Melanie Perron at 544-7650. Clubs travel to conventions

Clubs travel to

Happy post Thanksgiving. I am sure that you are all stuffed with turkey and potatoes, and have a refrigerator full, also.

Recently, our Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) club went to a conference in Salt Lake City. Utah, and had a blast, and our for a malonal convention and to make several places. The convention and several places to show time. Several places to show the convention and the convention of the conven

BUHL BEAT Alyssa Welch

spaghetti feed and concert on Nov. 16. They raised quite a bit of money to help with the costs of their festivals and competiwhere they do so

tions where they do so well every year.

The girls baskethall season is in full swing now. Our boys began their season with a jamboree against castleford and Filer in Buhl. Our wrestling team will start soon.

We hope to see all of you at the games and meets. Good job and good luck to all of our wrestling teams will start soon.

team

teams.
I hope that everyone's
Thanksgiving break was great,
and have a wonderful week.

Alyssa Welch is Buhl High School student body president.

GHS classes begin service projects

The Gooding High School enators are all bundled up and

The Gooding High School Senators are all bundled up and ready for winter. To kick things off, each class will hold a service project. To roake things a bit more interesting, they will compete for roake things a bit more interesting, they will compete for bragging rights. The freshmen class will conduct a food drive. Each can or box of food will count for 1 point. The sophomore class will collect coats. Since coats are more difficult to come across, they will be worth 25 points each. The jumpor class will hold a very drive, and points for the company of the control class will hold a warm and fuzzy drive, collecting anything from blankets, gloves, mittens, hats to socks. The blankets will be worth 25 points each and the other items will be worth 10. Everyone is encouraged to participate and help to raise the items for those in need.

The Senators will also get into the Christmas spirit on Wednesday when GHS holds its monthly Advisory Group meet-

SENATOR SCENE Kaiynn Pereira

ing, Each group will be given or-naments to decorate and put on their designated trees throughout the school. The theme will be "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Other students may also decorate their adviso-ry groups' doors. On Friday, GHS will conduct the Presidents' Luncheon, which is held each quarter.

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Every president of each club is
invited to catch up on what
everyone has been up to.
""Iwas the Night Before
Christmas" will be this year's
Winter Ball theme. The semiformal ball will be held
Saturday at the school. The cost
will be \$5/singles and \$8/couples. Everyone is invited to
come and have a ball at the
Winter Ball.

, Kalynn Pereira is Gooding High School student body secre-tary.

We want your school news

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