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study in Germany

DECLO – Sophomore Loren Freeman's jaw dropped when her teacher told her there are no malls in Germany.

The lack of glittery shopping centers on the other side of the planet is a very real problem for Freeman, one of 23 Declo High School students hoping to spend a month studying in Germany as part of an exchange program at the end of the school year.

Ken Weeks, who teaches English, drama and German at
Declo High School, is organizing
the exchange, which is part of
the Goethe Institute's German
American Partnership Program.
Through the program, the
first of its kind in the school district, 13 students from Germany
will spend nearly a month staying with host families in Declo
and the surrounding communities starting April 22. Students
from Declo will then spend the
month of June studying at
Studgart's Schickhardt Gymnasium and traveling to other nations in the region, Weeks said.
Weeks is in his second year at
Declo and this is the first year
German has been offered at the



program played a role in Weeks being able to offer the class. "I think the exchange

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Chicago Tribune

BACHIDAD, Iraq — Ivo huge car bombs tore through the holy Shife cities of Karbata and Najaf on Sunday, killing at least 62 people and injuring more than 120 in what appeared to be coordinated attacks aimed at terrorizing the Shifte south of the country ahead of elections scheduled for lanuary.

In Baghdad, gummen dragged three election officials from their car in broad daylight and shot them.

The day's violence left little doubt, that the next six weeks until the Jan. 30 election will be bloody, as U.S. and Iraqi officials have warned.

Shifte leaders blamed Sunni insurgents for what they described as an attempt to ignite civil war, while former dictator Saddam in based in sexued an apprint of the sexue of

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Bush gets 2004 'Person of the Year'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - After winning re-election and "reshaping the rules of politics to fit his 10-gal-lon-hat leadership style." Fresident George Bush for the section of the was chosen as Time magazine's Person of the Vear. The magazine's editors tapped Bush "for shappening the debate until the choices bled, for refinning reali.

ours faith in faith in the power of lead-ership." Time's 2004

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Person of the Year package, on newsstands today, includes an Owal Office interview with Bush, an interview with Bush, an interview with his farmer. Former President George II. W. Bush, and a profile of Bush's chief political adviser. Karl Rove.

In an interview with the magazine, Bush attributed his victory over Democratic candidate John Kerry to Jis forcept policy and the wars he began in Afghanistan and Iraq.

"The election was about the use of American Influence," Bush said.

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Bush said.

After a grueling campaign,
Bush remains a polarizing figure in America and around the
world, and that's part of the
reason the magazine selected
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him, said Managing 1900. Kelly, "Many, many Americans deeply wish he had not won," Kelly said in a telephone inter-view, "And yet he did."

Declo students will

year.
"My mom's working four jobs just to pay for it." Freeman said Friday when she and other stu-dents gathered during the lunch hour to discuss the program.



school. Previously. Weeks has led German exchange programs at high schools in Pocatello and Malad.

The possibility of an exchange

ow-carb hits a low patch

Study-findswaning interest, some businesses_ are suffering

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – About a year ago, Dave Champlin and list two roommanes lived in what their friends at the University of Missouri called the House of Fat.

At a combined weight of 890 pounds, the three decided to try the Akkins diet. By sticking to the low-carb, high-protein diet. Champlin lost about 45 pounds and his roommates each lost between 50 and 60 pounds.

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Despite being pleased with the results, all three were off the diet by this past summer and have gained back some of the weight.
"It just got kind of tiresome," Champlin said, "Eating the samething over and over it was monotonous."
Champlin, 23, and his friends, exemplify wity many diet and food industry experts are declaring the low-carb diet craze over.

claring the low-carb diet craze over.

Astudy by NPD Group, an independent marketing information company, found the position of the company o

The reason is reduced demand for its specialty proteins and starches used to reduce carbohydrates in foods. MGP



David Champiln, who once was on the Atkins diet, eats nachos at a campus bar and grill Dec. 9. on the University of Missouri campus in Columbia, Mo.

said low-carb demand had peaked, and it did not expect it to return to anywhere near the level that sparked a 123 percent increase in sales in the third quarter of fiscal 2004.

MGP always expected the low-carb demand to cool, but it happened more quickly than anticipated, spokesman Steve Pickman said.
"We expected at least to con-

tinue at its strong level for the next 18 to 36 months." Pickman said. "We by no means feel low-carb is dead, but it's declined to a much lower plateau than we or the Industry expected."

Salvation Army prays mysterious gold coins keep coming

The Associated Press
PEORIA, III. – Salvation Army
officials don't know who has
been dropping gold coins into
their holiday kettles over the
past 20 years, but they hope the
mysterious donations continue.
More than 300 gold coins
have been collected since the
early 1980s, with an average
value of about \$200 each, sald
Cliff Marshall, spokesman for
the charity in Chicago, where
the tradition began.
Chicago bell-ringers have
brought in 10 gold coins so far
this year. They aren't the
only ones

In Kirksville, Mo., someone donated a gold coin that was minted 20 years before the Civil War, worth nearly \$1,000, A \$400-South African Krugerrand was dropped in a kettle in Bloomington. Ill., meaning 12 extra families will get a complete Christmas dinuer. But officials still don't know where the coins come from. The mysterious tradition began in 1982, when someone slipped a gold coin into a kettle in the Chicago suburb of Crystal Lake. The donations have occurred there even shee and have spread across tilinols and about a dozen other states.

The gold coins have been worth a total of about \$60,000. That's just a fraction of the \$3.5 million collected by the \$alvation Army last year in Chicago alone. But the mystery donors may have more than money on their mind.

Some believe the coin droppers might have been helped by the relief agency in the past. Or they might just like thirll of seeing the donation play out in the media. One woman called last summer to say her late mother left gold coins in the kettles- each year because she liked the buzz it created. Marshall said.



Elnora Blanchard rings a bell looking for donations at one of the Salvation Army's red holiday kettles Wednesday in downtown Chicago.

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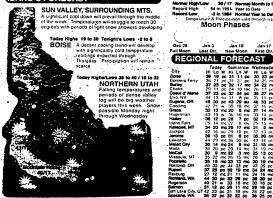
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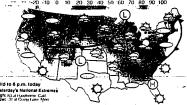
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Poll:-Half-of-Americans worry-about debts

WASIINGTON (AP) - Shop-pers are racing from store to store this holiday season, with regulic cards clutched tightly in hand and visions of future bills dancing in their heads. One-half of Americans say they worry about the money they owe, and many say they worry most of the time about their overall delthes, an Associated Press poll found. Those debts can come from home and car loans as well as credit cards - even more so with December buying sprees. Three-fourths in the poll said they have credit cards.

fourths in the poll said they have credit cards. Four in 10 of those with credit cards said they will use plastic to help pay for their holiday specid-ing this year, according to the poll conducted, for the AP by Ipsos-Public Affairs. Most of those who are using credit cards said they would pay off their holiday expenses when their new bill arrives.

heir next bill arrives.

About one-fourth of those with cards said they use credit

have the cash. "I don't like credit cards at all." said Charles Vosburg, a heavy equipment operator from New Lenox, Ill. He used to rely on credit cards to carry him through the winters when work was scarre.

the winters when york was scarce.
"I've been in trouble with them before. They're all closed out now," Vosburg said.
Most with credit cards said they carefully manage the debts on those cards, which often have high finance charges on unpaid balances. A sizable minority of them admitted to having serious problems with credit cards.

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Some 16 percent of those with credit cards said they do not trust themselves to manage their own credit card delves to manage their own credit card delves. For many, their debts cause stress; 20 percent of all adults in the poll said they worry about their debts most of the time. "We live in an age of easy money and people pull out the plastic to medicate their pain," said-Chris-Packard,-a-mental-

health therapist from Gilbert,

Ariz.
Experiencing the highest levels of stress from debts were people at their credit card spending limit; those who are unmarried and have children; those without jobs; and minorities.
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out jobs; and minorities.

Those with the lowest levels of stress from debt were retirees, Republicaus, married people, college graduates and people between age 30 and 49.

Those groups' stress levels were measured based on their responses to a series of questions asked of 1,000 adults about debt and stress.

Paul Lavrakas, a research psychologist, developed those questions on debt stress in the 1990s when he was faculty director of the Ohio State University Center for Survey Research.

Many people asked about their debts asy it is affecting their health, Lavrakas said.

They could not concentrate at times, they were losing sleep; taking their anxiety out on others.

Bushes embrace tradition of hosting holiday parties

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON - There's been a whole lotta shaking going on in the White House this month-a whole lot of hand shaking, as well as picture tak-ing

shaking, as well as picture taking.

By the time President Bush and first lady Laura Bush host the last of at least 20 holiday parties on Monday night, they will-have greeted some 6,600 riends, associates, political donors, members of the Cabinet and the Congress, Secret Service agents and ink-stained wretches of the press.

"Physically, I don't understand how he does it, "said one aide to the president. Bush generally prefers quiet, low-key evenings at home and is "pretty tired."

Christmastime parties are among oldes White House traditions, a throwback to a time

among oldest white House tra-ditions, a throwback to a time when presidents would occa-sionally open up the place to the general public.

These days, the guest list is confined to people with con-positions

nections.

The first President Bush tended to mix and match guests,

Supreme Court justice.

This Bush administration segments the round of parties that began Dec. 2. The 15 separate holiday receptions include five for staff members, two for the news media and one for the decorators who put up at least 41 Christmas trees in the White House and hung 185.5600 lights throughout the complex.

There are also special events, They include the Kennedy Central that the complex of the

Parry finances depend on the guest list, officials said. The Reguest isi, ollicials said. The Re-publican Party pays for the purely political ones and the Bushes themselves for the more private ones, with the White House entertainment al-lowance covering others. Beltway celebrities are sprin-

meaning a reporter might show up with a secretary of state or a Supreme Court justice.

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A little more than an hour later and 30 miles away, a car exploded on a crowded market was a car exploded with civiliage 48 and injuring more than 90.

The timing of the two attacks and their location, in town centers crowded with civilians, suggested a broader attempt to strike fear into fraq's majority. Shifte community, which is looking forward to an election-likely to produce a Shifter-dominated government for the first time in the country's history.

The explosions occurred in the vicinity of the two holiest strines in the Shifte world, the mosque of the lman Hussein the Rabala, and the mosque of his lather. Imam Ali, in Najaf.

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legacy of his father and of the Prophet Muhammad in 680 precipitated the schism between the Shilte and Sunnibranches of Islam.

The Najid explosion occurred just after the funeral of a tribail leader had concluded nearby. Several leading government figures, including Najid's pro-American governor, attended the funeral, but none was hur.

Shocked eltizons surveyed the twisted wreckage of cars and storefronts in Najid's Madian Square, not far from the most of the state of the control of the control

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they attack us," said Hawra Ali Musa, 27, a housewife who lives near the shrine.

There was no claim of re-sponsibility, but officials said the spectacular style of the at-tacks pointed to the Sunni in-surgents who have been waging a daily campaign against targets associated with the traig gov-ernment, its security forces and the U.S. military in the Sunni Triangle north and west of Baghdad.

A spokesman for al-Sadr, who has called off his anti-U.S. at-iacks to allow the election to proceed, blamed the current vi-olence on Suddam loyalists, for lamentalists valued-based fun-damentalists valued-based fun-damentalist and the con-clarian militant Abu Musab darquivi.

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"They are trying to sow instan-bility and tlestroy the peace in southern Iraq," said al-Sadrs, spokesman, Ail al-Yasseri, "Karbala and Najal are stable. They are ready to vote, so the terrorists targeted these cities; the said. The insurgents water he said. The insurgents water to show that there is no province of Iraq that is stable and no city they cannot strike."

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class."

Sophomores: Isaac Loveland,
15, and Jordan Liljenquist, 16,
said the class appealed to them
because it was something differ-

because it was some ent.

"I think it's cool to learn a new language." Liljenquist said. "It was a new thing.

Liljenquist, who serves as sec-retary of the school's German club, said the fact that he likes Weeks added to the class's ap-peal.

peal.

Weeks said the program provides real motivation for his students to learn a language they have little opportunity to use in southern Idaho. Knowing that

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they will be spending a total of two months with native speak-ers of German has made some students nervous.

"You want to make sure you're saying things right so you don't look like an idlor," freshman Kali Quast, 14, said.

Other students said they're excited to put their skills to the test but acknowledge that the time abroad will require some adjustment.

test but, acknowledge that the time abroad will require some adjustment.
"It will be a chance to get far out of your comfort zone," Free-man said, "But it should be fun to learn about their culture and how they live."

Weeks estimated the program would cost each student about \$1.300. The cost may keep some students from participating but Weeks said the class has discussed several fund-raisers, including selling German candies and German sausages during school basketball games.

Sornensen joked that the program has raised some concerns about German students staying with her family in Abloin.

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Happy Meal.

Sophomore Ashleigh Forsgren, 16, said she has an advantage over the other students because her father speaks German and that, before the exchange program was approved, her father had promised to take the whole family to Germany when

she graduates.
During their stay, the students from Germany will make trips to Shoshone Falls and Yellowston Mischone Falls and Yellowston Park and may be treated to an authentic Mexican bandwidth of the Shop o

asset us they prepare for final recurring. It was clear watching Weeks interact with his students that he's a popular teacher. "The worst thing about taking German is that you talk to Mr. Weeks and you say something wrong and he'ill just laugh at you," Freeman said. Weeks chuckled and said, "I can't help it, ifs funny." Come June, Weeks and 13 lucky students will be laughing all the way to Stuttgart.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson.can.be-reached at the newspaper's Mint-Cassla bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 768, or by e-mail at cthompson@magicval-ley.com.

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Analysts: Bin Laden tries to burnish image with message

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At the same time, however, the same time, however, bin Ladows audiouage followed up on an al-Quida show of strength in the country two weeks ago, leve militants attacked the U.S. consulate in liqually and storned into the limer contract, firing guns, grabbing human 'shields and slilling five people. Four of the attackets were killed and one was wounded, in an ensuing battle with Saiddi forces. No Americans were killed.

And keeping up the driim-best Sunday the Saiddi forneth of al Quida called in a Web statement cut attacks against oil infrastructure, in the Persian Galf. The statement called on "all mighteleon ... in the Arabian Penissala" to target "the oil resources that do not serve the nation of Islam."

The statement urged al-Quida members and

resources that do not serve the nation of Islam." Urged a haiton of Islam." Urged and sympathizers around the Arabia world to unit." To strike all the foreign targets in the Arabian pennisadia and statack all the inidels' havens everywhere." Analysts described the Saudborn terror suspects Thursday message, which inchded a call to followers to "concentrate your operations" on oil facilities, as a centuder that he can soil cause trouble. Some also saw it as a sign he is worried about blows to his credibility or that he might lose more influence of local ejections prove a that he might lose more influ-ence if local elections prove a

ence it local elections prove a success.
"It's a kind of encouragement for Saudis influenced by him after the blow they have re-ceived," said bit a Rushwan, an Egyptian expert on militant groups: "Everway-forehim-totell-them he supports them, he cares about them, he cares about them, but their cause in the international spoilight."

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In the audiotape, posted on an Islamie Web site, bin Laden exonerated Islamie milltants of responsibility for the violence in the kington, saying a was the toolers "sins which exposed the country to Gods punishment."

It also reiterated long-standing accusations that the country to Gods punishment only a large public funds and allied in the "indied America against Minslins."

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against editions."
Addressing the Saudi rulers, bin Laden said: "You must know that people are fed up ... security will not be able to stop them."



White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card, gives his hollday greetings to the waiting journalists, as he leaves ABC studios after a taping at ABC's Sunday talk show "This Week" Sunday in Washington.

Bush aides won't rule out hike of Social Security tax cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of President Bush's top advisers re-fused on Sunday to rule out the possibility that wealthy people might have to pay more to help cover the cost of his move to partially privatize Social Securi-ty.

Neither Treasury Secretary John Snow nor Andrew Card, the White House chief of staff, would say whether Bush's ideas about overhauding the federal retirement program would in-clude raising the limit on incomes subject to Social Secu-rity taxes.

clude raising the minimum subject to Social Security taxes.
People currently pay those taxes on income up to \$87,900. That level will climb to \$59,000 next year. One proposal to help compensate for the private accounts would raise or eliminate the tax cutoff. Which would mean that wealthier people would pay more.
Asked on ABCs "This Week" whether that was possible. Card said: "The rate that you and I pay contribute, to our Social Security, the president does not want to see that rate increased. He would go no further in subsequent questioning.

Both Card and Snow who appeared on "Tax News Sunday."

peared on "Fox News Stinday," said Social Security is beyond repair as it now stands. They said details of a plan to overhaul

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it remain to be worked out. Card suggested "an open and honest debate about all of the ranifications" of Bush's ideas.

honest debate about all of the ramifications of Bush's ideas.

"Let's get smart people like Alan Greenspan involved, and members of the House and the Senate, angl, the president-will-be looking for wise counsel as perpepares to put a package to-gether." Greenspan is the longtime chairman of the Federal Reserve, highly respected in Congress for his stewardship of the economy.

Asked whether Bush's ideas would remove guarantees of Social Security benefits to younger workers, Card said: Under no. one's plan will younger workers receive benefits they've been promised

because the Social Security system doesn't have the financial underplaning, the foundation to support the expectations of social security 75 years from now, 50 years from now, 50 years from the support of the support

Traffic accident kills U.S. soldier

KUWAIT CITY (AP) - Two U.S. soldiers were killed and two were injured in a traffic ac-cident outside Kuwait City on Sunday, the U.S. military said in a statement.

a statement.

The statement said the "hit and run" accident happened in the morning, and the injured soldiers were admitted to a civilian hospital. A kuwait security official said the driver of

the vehicle that hit the soldiers.

The names of the soldiers were withheld pending notification of next of kin, the statement said.

The U.S. milliary and Kinwalti authorities were investigating.

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Actor Tim O'Noll. as Capt. Meriwhether Lewis, leader of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, makes a present tation to Magic Valley High School students in Twin Falls. McNell enacted highlights of the journey take from letters written by Lewis to his mother and excerpts from journals. The students had an opportunity ask questions afterwards. O'Nell also made a presentation at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Christmas giving grows into school-wide project

A Christmas project that started as an idea and grew to include the entire school wrapped up this week. Students donated personally and earned enough indices through candy sales to buy clothes and toys for needy chil-dren.

dren.

In addition, many food items were collected thanks to a class comest, with Kim Harr's class the definitive winners.

The Snake River Bros contibuted to this, fund-raiser, Student council and National Honor Society members spent after-school Thursday packag-

MVHS MONIFACES Jennifer Miller

ing and wrapping the donations for delivery Friday morning. Superstars for the week are Alisha Livingston. Sherry Britt. Megan Banyai, Kandida McN-abb, Jessica Clark. Amber O'Brien. Shannon Kessler. Melissa Gomez, Brent Walls and Nikl Watts.

Melissa Gomez, Brent Walls and Nikl Watts. The Main Street Players re-ceived their club sweatshirts on Friday, with another order

planned for the spring. Money for the shirts was raised by a bake sale and from members and donations by Kelleen Chapman. Dionne Davidson, lennifer Miller. Poggs Carr. and Cherl Miller. Donnelly Sports created the shirts.

As the days count down to vacation, MVIIS students strengthen the holiday spirit through acts of kindness, donations large and small and a dedication to community.

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

Kimberly BPA stays active

KIMBERIY — The Kimberly High School Business Profes-sionals of America is an active club.

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Officers of the 21-member
chapter are president layse.
Crist, vice presidents Trevor
larront and Ashley Cochransecretary Erin Lehmann and
neasurer Charlene Borba. Class
representatives are Whitney Egbert, séniors: Megan Stradley,
juniors: Sara Shawver, sophomores: and McKay Nield,
reshmen. Advisers are Diane
Neale and Sharon Meeks.
Regional competition, will
take place at the College of
Southern Idaho Jan. 17. More
than 200 students will compete
in four areas: Insancial services,
and the control of the control
managing, market and human
resources with 51 tests offered.
The top two or three qualifiers of the 23-member

in each event will attend the state competition in Boise in March. Nine members are working towards earning their Diplomat Torch Awards at the

working towards earning their Diplomat Tarch Awards. at the regional conference. This is a cumulative awards program—that recognizes activity, leadership and service within the national organization.
During December. BPA sponsored the second annual Mr. ENIS pageant. The proceeds will support travel to state and national competitions. The winners were: Non-finalist talent. Kendal Nield, Mr. Personality and People's choice. Patrick Chavez; second runner-up. Darin Musserg first runner-up. Tievor Barriott; and Mr. ENIS. J. P. Shawyer, Taruner-up. Tievor Barriott; and Mr. ENIS. J. P. Shawyer. The Money from the Prople's Choice, which is chosen by the

student body, is used to spon-sor an "Angel Tree Child." BPA sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance Nov. 19, which was a success with proceeds.

was a streetess with proceeds, going to support state and national comportions, the chib reported.

The chapter also supported the 60 Hours to Fight Hunger sponsored by Mix 103. Students took turns working shifts all day to gather turkeys and canned food.

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of gamer times, and canned of G. Oct. 20, the Region 6 Offi-er Training Conference was hossed by Kimberly BPA with a committee on leadership and committee on leadership and committee of the committee of voting A mock city, state and mational election was held. Ten Magic Valley schools attended with 80 students participating.

FHS students show talents

Filer High School is "celebrating," and that is the "Wildcat Word" for the day.

Were celebrating our students who have been demonstrating outstanding talents throughout the community.

The Economic Summit teams had a strong showing at the Now. 22 competition at the College of Southern Idaho, Team Zimbahway seconomic advisers. Distin Hymas, Sarah Haney, Nicole Miller, Then Garner and Russ Bridges, took third overall out of 55 teams. Filer teams also grabbed five of the top 10 places.

The speech team hit the road to compete at the Boise State University speech Tournament Dec. 11.

The team accumulated conocing the speech team bit the road conden to points to take home first place over schools with fewer than 900 students.

Individual winners were Camille Agular and Sara Hammon, fifth in duo interpretation; Holidays inc.

Wildcat WORLD Diana Haffiger and Amy Huddleston

Kelsy Newton, second in after dinner; Brady Moore, second in dinner: Brady Moore, second in after dinner; Amy Huddleston, second in serious interpretation: Andrea Tapia, fourth in expository; Kylie Madsen, first in expository: Lurry Moore, fourth in sales; and Colly Vance, sixth in panel discussion.

In the Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy speech competition, Robin Critchfield won the local competition, earned \$100 and

placed third at regionals. Brady Moore placed second at the local level and won the regional contest and \$200. Brady will go onto the state competition in

contest and second control to state competition in January.

Our music department and students deserve songs of praise for their recent Christmas concert. Canned food items were collected as admission. Performances were given by the concert band, jazz band, choir and Madrigals.

Congratulations to the Students of the Month for November, freshmen Emily Nussbaum and Travis Hurley, sophomores Hannah Sackett and Jeff Hite, juniors Colby Vance and Andy Pospichal and seniors Lara Schmidt and Tad Gill.

As we look forward to our holden break, we hope our

Gill.

As we look forward to our holiday break, we hope our students and community recognize that Filer students are truly worth celebrating.

Diana Hafliger and Amy Hud-dieston are Filer High School students.

Holidays include penny wars, concerts

Merry Christmas from the lerome Tigers.

The penny wars are on. That's where students collect change to make Christmas brighter for needy familles. Each class competes for the most money raised.

The JHS pep and Jazz bands and choir are combining their efforts in a holiday concert at 7 p.m. today in the auditorium. Directors Riqui Heinemann and Brady Campbell have enjoyed planning the production together.

Audiences thoroughly enjoyed the first school dramatic

together.
Audiences thoroughly enjoyed the first school dramatic production of the year, "A Christmas Carol," directed by Shane Brown. Wade Sugden



starred as Scrooge in the adap-tation of Dickens work, which included clowns as the ghosts of

included clowns as the ghosts of Christmas past, present and fu-ture. The Tiger Troupe will perform for the student body on Tuesday afternoon at the Christmas assembly. Jena Bubak will be honored at the assembly as the recipient of this year's Wendy's Heisman Award. Two students in the state

of Idaho are named each year for this prestigious award, lena will receive- a-medal and a plaque that will remain in the school's trophy case.

More Tiger honors go to Ryan Musgrave who was named to the Idaho Statesman All-State Second Team in football. The wrestling and basketball seasons are off to a great start. The Itigers look forward to seeing their fans at the events slated for the new year.

Everyone at Jerome High School wants to wish our community a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

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CITIZENS OF THE WEEK



Citizens of the Week at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert were, from left, front: Jarod Shiner, Lygia Alves, Brynn Parker, Austin Glichist and Arlana cha; second row: Nikki Chavez, Kavia Wilkle, Rebecca Child, Skyler Snarr, Mariah Klomp and Missy Falconer; third row: Cecilla Leon, Dominik Pedraza, Shar Lynn Dixon, Luis Arteaga and Shan-



More Big Valley Elementary School Citi-zens of the Week were, from left, front: Ashley Hall, Imoni Morales and Krissy Coats; second row: Stetson Heuston, Brians Son, Jacob Jones and David Leon; thirl row: Abrina Blount, Dlamon Marin, Adriana Rivera and Trycen

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Community School seniors win AP scholar awards

SUN VALLEY — Eight stu-dents at The Community School have earned the desig-nation of Advanced Placement Scholar by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Program Exams.

level Advanced Placement Program Exams. Michelle Ishan, Reed Boeger and Delanton Rego, qualified for the Ad-anced Placement Scholar with Honor Award by carring an average grade of at least 3.25 on all exams taken and grades of three or higher on four or more of these exams.

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Charlie Baser, Caitlin Cairn-cross, Lexie Praggastis, Ben Roth and Connor Wade qualified for the award by completing three or more examinations, with grades of the control of the control of the control of the carrier same and the carrier same are carried to the carrier same and the carrier same are carried to the ca

aminations, with grades of three or higher. The AP program allows stu-dents, the opportunity to take college-level-courses-while-in-high school and receive college credit, advanced placement or beath.

Burley drama wins third in state competition

In state competition

BURLEY — Drama students at Burley High School qualified for state and won third overall in recent competition.

Qualifying to semifinals were Monica Delicoro, Courtney Sandlian, Vicki Cramer and Jasmine Belt, ensemble serious: Sonja Schmitzer, Roxy Simmons, Kassle Felt, Mellssa Fuelling and Devon Gibby, ensemble humorous; "Kira-Burgess: solopantomime; and Hannah McCombs, solo audition.

Qualifying to finals were DeAnna Rock and Tyler Pitruzello, ensemble puntomime, and Rock and Tyler Pitruzello, ensemble puntomime, solopantomine in the puntomime was DeAnna Rock Coming in at the Rock and Tyler Pitruzello, ensemble puntoming the solopantomine in the solopantomic solopantomical solop

St. Nicholas School announces honors, events

St. Nicholas

Catholic School recognized honor roll students at a lunch with the principal. Honor stu-dents were:

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with the principal, Honor sud-dents were:
As: Skye Danisle, Lauren Nes-bit and Kody Miller.
As and Bs: Braxton May, Ema Freiburger, Cheyenne Onishi, Raylee Reeves, Hunter Garro, Erin Flieb Abraham Ortiz, Kayla Kerbs, Rok Holmes, Dantisha Fuentes, Kody Andrew, Austin Seidler, John Dwight, Christian Fevans, Daniel, Shoup, Cody Vogt, Kaide Miller and Marissa Pena.

Penn. The sixth-grade student council will meet twice a month with Principal Marlene Boettcher and schedule projects and service to the school. The new members are Kody Andrew, Christina, Evans, Kade Miller, Kody Miller, Lauren Nesbi, Brandon Rucker and Daniel Shoun.

Shoup.

The school also shared food baskets, clothing and books with the church and the Christmas Council.

Gooding-learning-center releases honor roll GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center has released its second block

has tremassery grades:
All As:
Cody Koski, Tom Mong, Jena
Reed and Katle Valentine.
All As and B's:
Brenda Garcia.

All As and B's: Brenda Garcia. All B's: Surah Eaves, Jose Hernandez, Hannah Jones, Victoria Mar-tinez, Kasey Perkins and Chase Regnier. Perfect Attendance: Alicia Bigler, Amanda Camp-bell, Tim Engman, Brent Higley, Tom Jones and George Serrano.

Richfield announces holiday, other events

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RICHFIELD — Richfield
School will perform "The Top
10 Christmas Songs in Richfield" at 7:30 p.m. Thesday at
the school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.
Phyllis Twichtell is conductor.
The Parent Teachtell is conductors
ation needs help preparing
goody bags at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday-in-the-deferia--The-bagswill be handed out at the
Christmas program that ded out at the program that

The school has an ongoing recycling program for newspapers and aluminum cens. Proceeds go to the library. Regocie bins are located throughout the building and larger bins are in the parking lot. To have a custodian pick up recyclable items, call Teri Turnage to set up an appointment.

For more information, call 487-2790.

Dietrich-School-seniors hold fund-raiser

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DIETRICH — The Dietrich School seniors are having a fund-raiser dinner starting at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the school gym. 406 N. Park. before and during the boys basketball game against Carey.

Advanced tickets are \$3 for a single, \$18 for a family of six and \$30 for a larger family. At the door, tickets are \$3.75 for a single and \$20 for a family of six, I forme delivery is free.

Dinner includes turkey, mastled-potatoes; corn, rolls and dessert.

For more information or to

and dessert.

For more information or to place an order, call, Mr. Mc-

Daniel or any senior at 544-2158.

Kimberly student shares

Almberly student shares thoughts on forests
KMBERIY — Kimberly High School student Beverly Talbot received an honorable mention of the 1 ninth annual Forest Products Week Essay Contest sponsored by the Idaho Forest Products Commission.

Students shared-their-Ideasfor how they would ensure healthy productive forests for future generations in their essays.

Hollister students hold Christmas play Tuesday

HOLLISTER — Hollister Elementary School students will perform "Santa Makes a Change at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 2463 Salmon Ave.

The play is directed by Bill Sweet.

Sweet.

Admission is a canned food item, which will go to needy area families.

For more information, call 655-4215.

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Virgo: Expect an upcoming bonus

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IF DECEMBER 20 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY ... Keeping the
proverbial nose to the grindstone has given you a firm sense
of accomplishment — and by
adhering to this work ethic you
can win time for more pleasurable pursuits in 2005. Don't let
brief setbacks in the early summer undermine your optimism.
In February, July and August
your personal charm will be at
its height, so you can make incredible progress in business or
attract a new love into your life.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
There is still time to balance thebudget and make sure you have
all necessites taken care of before the end of the tax year.
Participate in group or community events to increase your
sphere of influence.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Listen to significant others
today who may reveal secrets or
centrust you with confidences.
Reach career goals by networking in the neighborhood or
gentleighting in community activities.

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ing in the participating in community activities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A cunning mind can cut through to the essence of situations, so avoid potential financial plifulis by making strategic moves now. Relationships are shifting to a new level; enjoy camaraderic with new groups or associations.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Don't ignore bills or payments that are due or take chances by skirling the rules. Take care of hose little details now so you can enjoy the holidays without worry. Economy and frugality are your best friends today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Al-

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

though a temporary downturn may mean you must curtail spending others close might be extremely resourceful and offer provocative ideas. Go with the flow, as unexpected shifts in relationships will prove fortunate. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unexpected bonuses in your pocket could solve long term troubles—so—put-your-thinking-cap on and create a tactical game plan. Overlook temporary setbacks that block immediate—goals.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
With Jupiter in your sign it is possible to attract good will from strangers or stumble upon helpful information. Welcome the unexpected and be willing to experiment with the new and musual to get the best results.

results.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Get infinite pleasure from a few
dollars well spent. You are like a
magpie fascinated by shiny

baubles and bright lights. Take a flight on the wild side and spread your wings over something excitingly different.

SAGIT TARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 2D): Trust in the universe and it will provide. Buddles and casual acquaintances might give you relabel in this about how to succeed in business without really trying. Those close might give you helpful personal observations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Inn. 19): Don't be fooled by a few grumpy moments or too many Baah, humbugs! "When-all-issuid and done, the holiday spirit will prevail."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concentrate on the business at hand and head off trouble before it occurs. Use valuable foresight to forestall scheduling conflicts with loved ones at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

commers wan area of the home.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Enignus are solved and puzzles pieced together as others reveal crucial information. Make headway in business today by developing new acqualntances and keeping the lines of communication open wide.

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Electricity lit up Broadway for first time today in 1880

This day in history: There's a broadway, they say All hose broken heart for every light on Broadway, they say All hose broken hearts were riade possible on Dec. 20. 1880, when electric lights went on in Broadway's thearts were produced fruit that the dodo bird loved to eat. Unfortunately, its seeds needed to pass through the dodo bird' digestive tract in order to germinate, so over the litrac centuries since the dodo went extinct, had, and the since the dodo went extinct, the species dwindled, to just 13 trees. Scientists found a-solution, though — they discovered that passing through turkeys worked just as well. The dodo tree was saved.

Too bad you missed the heyday of the flea circus. The they day of the flea circus. The they beforming insects had their golden age in the century between the 1803s and the 1930s.

Flea circus shows tended to be short — like three to eight minutes — and attended by only a few people at a time. Its not like fleas can do many tricks, after all, and seeing them was awfully hard from a distance.

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RANDOM KINDS OF FACINESS Jack Mingo

for champagne makers. Unusual weather resulted in grapes with a high sugar content, increasing fermentation. About 80 percent of that year's crap was lost to exploding bottles, making the jobof wine steward quite dangerous.

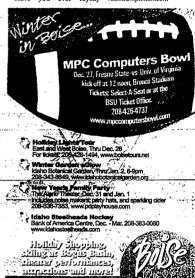
Have you ever royally

screwed up in front of bigwigs? Consider the pressure on a royal executioner. When Mary, Queen of Scots, was beheaded, not only, did the executioner have to rake four whicks at her neck to finish the but when held the lifted her by the Wig, her head fell out, bouncing and rolling across the flow.

History records that Sir Isaac Newton — thed, of having his

Newton — fired of having his concentration interrupted by his pet's constant caterwauling — invented the cat door.

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





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Share your favorite holiday photos in our 'Special Christmas -Day'-section of The Times-News on Christmas Day: Christmas...past and present. From adorable to humorous to just down right cute! Surprise someone with that special photo and a holiday greeting ~ only \$15 per photo Name(s) in photo: Greetino:

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Keep hunting licenses in states' own hands

The hanting world has been in a mild uproar for several months now since the 9th Cream Court of Appeals rule City for the country of the coun tion as to fees and seasons, Senators Harry Reid of Neva-

da and Ben Nelson of Nebraska are sponsoring a bill in Con-gress to give states the authority to set their own rules—some-thing we support, even if we don't think it should be neces-

don't think it shount be neves sary.

The appeals court's logic rest-ed on interstate commerce, because that was the only arena, in which the arguments brought by the outfitters began to make sensee.

From all others, states' rights, wildlife management, tradition and historical fairness to resi-dent humers there is no case.

Even if you're not a hunter,

anyone who has wanted to go fishing in another state knows you pay a higher fee for a license than a resident would. Nothing wrong with that.

There is no "right" to hunt or fish in another state. It's a privilege.

And it should be left to the expertise... of ... state wildlife commissions to decide how they want to manage their own resources.

they wan to manage resources. Game and seasons obviously vary greatly from state to state, and so do the expenses and phi-losophy of managing wildlife. A lederal policy won't work...

Cabinet picks show true diversity

The Record (Stockton, Calif.)

Former President Clinton promised an administration that "looks like America." President Bush has delivered

President Bush has denverse it.

Bush matched Chinton Cabbinet appointment for Cabbinet appointment.
Then he created a more-diverse, inner circle than any president in history.
Bush hardly has changed course with his nine second-term replacement nominees.
Two are women and two are

Two are women and two are Latinos, Condoleezza Rice has been nominated as the nation's first Black female secretary of

state, the Cabinet's senior posi-tion.

Alternoy General-designate
Alberto Gonzales, if confirmed,
will be the highest-ranking faul-no in U.S. bits, about the confirmed,
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Cuban-born Carlus Guiterrez as Commerce secretary... More people of color. More women. More Lations. Though there are legitimate concerns the president is sur-rounding himself only with advisers who won't dissent or disagree, his nominations are groundbreaking. He's achieved this without

much fanfare and little attention or credit.

Clinton played up his Cabinet's makeup, pointing to its diversity as being radical and remarkable.

He was state.

diversity as being ratheau and remarkable.

The was right.

After he'd defeated Sen, John Kerry in the Now, 2 election, many Democrats complained Bush had more Blacks and Latinos as his close advisers than the challebiger from Massachusetts did.

Bush's Cabinet choices should act as a guide for both political parties.

Clinton set precedent.

So has Bush — without making it a big deal.

U.S. chances for tariff win are slim

The World (Coos Bay, Ore.)

No matter what happens, Canada wont be happy unless it

t amada word be happy unless it wits.

At least that's when it comes to tariffs and softwood lumber, the kind mills produce for the home-building industry.

In an effort o settle a long-running dispute, the United States this week cut tariffs somewhat on Canadala humber imports. Canada is angy, saying the tariffs, which were designed to offset Canadan subsidies that created unfair competition with U.S. mills, still are too high...

But despite cross-border negotiations, the matter essentially is out of this country's control thanks to the United States opting to embrace NAFTA and the World Trade Organization.

The softwood dispute and the bigger WTO/NAFTA shadow is not a partisan issue here.

Democrats and Republicans have supported the United States expansion into world trade dealings that have left the nation with little recourse in decrining trade disputes.

Both trade organizations already have ruled against the United States. That leaves the United States. That leaves the

outcome of this dispute pretty clear.
Unless Canada's happy, this country is going to be forced to continue cutting tariffs and cheap Canadian lumber is going to continue to flood U.S. markets.
The result could easily be more closed or consolidated mills, more U.S. layoffs and wage cuts for manufacturing workers.

wage cuts for manufacturing workers. The United States needs to

present a better argument to somehow persuade Canada to compromise, otherwise some other organization is going to decide the tariff case for us.





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omics a serious matter for papers

ome readers take the funny pages very serious-

Immy pages very serious.

If I didn't know that before, I've learned it since we published a "BC," strip on Dec. 10 that used a cliche in an attempted joke about teachers. In case you missed it one and said to the other, 'Oil my goodness, Johnny, wat are failing in every subject. What will you do when you graduate?"

For the munch flow below.

For the punch line, Johnny replied: "Teach."

repned: Teach."
—Some teachers have since voiced their objections in letters to the editor and I have spoken with others on the phone and in person.

with others on the phone and in person.
It's been difficult to argue with them, because not everyone can teach. A semester of teaching news writing at a university in Minnesota taught me that I am better off in a newsroom than in a classroom. And as someone who makes his living as a writer and editor, I can't help hit often who makes his living as a writer and editor, I can't help hit often think of Helen Kruisinger, Mrs. K., as she was known to her students for more than 40 years, was a high school English icacher who told me that I would grow up to write. She has enjoyed the last hugh for nearly two decades.

for nearly two decades.

A teacher probably encouraged Johnny Hart in much the way Mrs. K pushed me. Hart started drawing "R.C." 47 years ago, so maybe he can be forgiven for the occasional cliched comic strip. As I've told the teachers with whom I've discussed the Dec. 10 "R.C." let's give the carttonist another chance — let's carned it.

• More about the comics: The

LETTER FROM THE Eprior Chris Steinbach

Times-News will debut a new panel on the comics page on jan. 3.

"Brevity" by Guy Endore-Kaiser and Rodd Ferry, will take the place of The Family Circus, "which will be moved to the classified section of the newspaper.

If you've ever been to a movie, point or probably already are diversible and their work. As producers as the Ant Famil, one of Hollywoods largest motion picture advertising agencies, they've overseen inalters and TV commercials.

overseen frailers and TV com-mercials.
"Thevity' came to life in ber-ween deceiving moviegoes and giving away endings." En-dore-Stalser sald. "I started to frails some bizarre carrons to amuse my french, and they were amused — but mostly by the incredibly poor drawings." Nearly everyone at The new carroon likes it. We hope you will, too.
"Happy reader: Marcella Ladd of Itvin Falls wrote me to say she likes somther change in

Ladd of Tein Falls wrote me to say she likes another change in The Times-News.

What a great surprise this morning. The crossword puzzle in large print. "she wrote. "Thank you."

We enlarged the crossword puzzle awcek or so ago at the suggestion of Publisher

Brad Hurd.

It's nice to know the cross-word puzzle fans have noticed.

• Community leasters had-

word puzzle fans have noticed.

- Community leaders help make newspaper. Members of the Twin Falk Area Chamber of Commerce Magic Valley Loadership class toured The Times-News on Thursday, They helped pick the stories and phons for Friday's front page. It gave them a chance to learn about what we do. And if we we as an proorfunity to learn a charce to learn about what we do. And if

he gave ment a triance to be a gave ment and the wind twe do. And it give us an upportunity to learn more about what's important to about 30 community members, some of whom are probably like mamy of you. If that theory is true, we learned that you don't like stories that start on the front page and are then continued elsewhere in the newspaper. You like to see some good news on the front page, And you're more interested about what's happening in the Magic Valley than you are about news from elsewhere in the world.

news from essession.

While we may have thought we already knew those things about our readers, it was a good reminder for everyone on our staff who participated in the

meeting.

We're looking forward to having the leadership class join us again next year.

In fact, we would consider

In fact, we would consider inviting other small groups (up to a dozen or so people) to join us in this meeting from time to time. Let me know if you're in-terested and available at 4:15 p.m. on weekdays:

Chris Steinbach is editor of The Times-News. He can be reached at esteinbach@magic valley.com or (208) 735-3255.

Find middle ground on the sled issue

This year's snowmobile season in Vellovstone and Grand-leton national parks will be too bestrictive to suit snowmobile entities to suit snowmobile entities as and not restrictive enough for environmentalists. That may be a good sign. The new season, which started Wednesday, will write a new chapter in the controversy sur-rounding snowmobiles in

Make holidays a time

to bring nation together

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The elections are over, and we lare closing out another year. No matter if our favorite candidate was elected or not, it is time for this nation to heal itself and back our leaders and our militars, especially those in combat, and the wounded. If we don't stop the terrorists in their territary, we will be fighting them in four own streets and have a lot of innocent people (women and children) whose blood will be spilled in our streets and homes.

spiiled in our streets and homes.
The terrorists are winning if
they can divide our nation and

Yellowstone. Snowmobiles in Yellowstone will be limited to 720 sleds per day.
Only the cleaner-running four-stroke snowmobiles will be permitted, and they'll have to be guided. I would be a flawed observation to call the current situation the result of any compromise. Both sidear es till firmly entrenched in their no-compromise stances.

LETTER

have us fighting each other. We need to work toward peace with our neighbors, co-workers and our own families. Look at our sporting events how the spectators and players fight with each other?

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other?

Is it teaching our children a
good example? Let's all work to
the control of the control
thinked States of Annorted:
The president always gets the
blame for exeryding that goes
wrong, but are we just as much
to blame? Jobs are going overseas vigeause of teaching down
when we go shopping, dow
buy because it is cheaper when
foreign made or do you look for

and both seem to be digging deeper trenches... For snowmobile fans, the outright sled ban proposed by the Clinton administration has-

nt come to pass.
And for snowmobile foes, protections that didn't exist a few short years ago are now in

lew short place. It may not be a compromise, but if it behaves like one, let's see where it takes us.

Estate tax goes beyond powers of Congress

The powers of the federal government were described by lames Madison in Federalist Paper No. 45 as "few and de-lined." This concept has been ignored by Charles Parker in his letter of Dec. 6, which de-fends the federal estate tax.

his letter of Dec. B. which de-fends the federal estate tax.

He declares that the estate
tax was designed "... to protect
the social and economic base
of our democracy and free enterprise system." It has done
the opposite.

The estate and the gift taxes
are limits on personal liberry
and disincentives toward capital
risk-taking and high
productivity. The social and
economic bases of this nation
are strongest when people are
allowed to use and dispose of
their property as they see fit,
without having to pay off the
tax collector.

It is not the business of the
government to meddle or restrict this basic right, Afreassets have been carned and
applicable lincome taxes or
them have been paid, government has no further business.
taxing them again.

Parker assets that the estate

"Made in the United States." Be honest with yourself, and you will find the majority look mainty at the price. When the big Wal-Maris and other large that was an entire the competition, prices word the cheap any longer.

Be thankful for the country we live in and the freedoms that we take for grained. If you are a Christian, let's pray for our leaders, our milliary, their families and peace in this world. If you are not, let's all still work together and their pour harbon stay free and strong. taxing them again.
Parker asserts that the estate
tax was only designed to prevent creation of economic LETTER

aristocracies. The truth is that estate and gift taxes fall upon citizens whose property ownership would never amount to dynastic proportions. Inst ask the farming or ranching family which has had to sell part or all of its operation to pay these taxes.

The congressional taxing power was created in the Constitution only to raise revenue needed to support those functions of government which were also established in the Constitution. No power was given to Congress to tax for any other purpose — no taxing power was conferred to protect any kind of social or economic base, nor to manage the economy.

Congress has adequate

omy.
Congress has adequate power to regulate predatory economic behavior and pro-tect the public under the constitutional authority to regular interstate and foreign commerce. To this end, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Department of Commerce have been created. But using the taxing power to control the economy consitutes a congressional usurpation of powers which that body was never granted. The estate and gift taxes smack of the policies of planned, government-man aged economies of the defunct Soviet Union, eastern and even western Europe.

These countries have practiced varying degrees of socialism with similar results evaluate the conomies; stagnam growth and bloated welfare programs. They are all available to us as bad examples. We should stop emulating them.

KAII Tables N. HAYDEN

hem. KATHLEEN S. HAYDEN Twin Falls

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HOUSEHOLD PETS NEITHER KNOW NOR CAPE THAT IT'S CHRISTIANS, AND HAVE SEEN KNOWN TO TURN VICTORY ON OWNERS...

By Bruce Tinsley





Opposition struggles for relevance

emocrats, having started their decline in 1994 and losing more ever since, have announced plans for a set of "hearings" during which they will examine the policies and conduct of the Bush Administration.

This could be a good thing since individuals, like politicians, need people to whom since individuals, like politi-cians, need people to whom they should be accountable. If the hearings are conducted properly, without rancor and in what seems to be in the best in-terests of the country. Democratis would perform a valuable service to their party and to the nation.

and to the nation.

But if the hearings resemble those conducted on Dec. 8 by Rep. John Conyers, Michigan Democrat, which sought toporray the Olio vote as wrong and, therefore, question the legitimacy of President Bush's re-dection, it will be seen as another political ploy and be dismissed by the people Democrats need to reach.

The planned hearings are

The planned hearings are scheduled to begin next month and organizers say Republicans will be invited to participate (good luck getting any). Suggested topics look like more of the same we have come to ex-

sested topics look like most of the same we have come to expect from Democratis contract the same was have come to expect from Democratis contract the same was subject from Democratis contract the administration in its use of prevair intelligence and misleading cost estimates for the Medicare drug benefit.

("Democratis should be careful with the last point, since it was a Democrat president, Lyndon Johnson, who pushed Medicare through Congress with the promise it wouldn't cost much. Then, it was projected the health benefit would cost. \$9 billion by 1990. The actual cost.



CAL Thomas

was \$67 billion. Today, thanks to President Bush's prescription drug benefit, projections for the drug benefit alone are \$540 bil-lion over 10 years.]

ion over 10 years.)

Senator Byron Dorgan, North
Dakota Democrat, pledges,
"This is not about gotcha poli-tics.... This is about oversight. If the majority party won't do it.
we will."

we will."

For the sake of "healing" and bipartisanship, let's say Dorgan and company are serious. How should they approach their hearings in a way that would properly hold Republicans accountable, fulfill their role as the "loyal opposition" and benefit the country if anyone cares

properly hold Republicans ac-countable, fulfill their role as the "loyal opposition" and ben-efit the country, if anyone cares about such a thing these days? Start with the war and what is behind it. Do Democrats recog-nize evil as a moral concept, or are they willing to negotiate just about anything in their pursuit of lost power? Can Democrats move beyond multilateralism and the ineffectual United Na-tions and confront evil, as one of their patron saints, Harry Truman, once did? Dorgan held up a picture of Harry Truman during a Capitol Harry Truman during a Capitol Harry the conference to an-nounce the hearings. But Truman, who ordered Hiroshim and Nagasaki obliterated with nuclear bombs to end the war with Japan and preserve American lives, is about as far from this Democrat Party as

Cal Thomas is a nationally ndicated columnist and Foxews Channel commentator.

Modern Democrats need to break the grip of MoveOn.org and Michael Moore and prove they can be trusted with the na-tion's security by saying how they would fight terrorists and whether they could envision pre-emptive strikes against an enemy.

enemy. On Social Security, another topic announced for the hear oth assessment of the hear-ters. Demorates have repeatedly said they favor the teurnent system, which, like Medicare, is headed for bank-upter, or substantially higher taxes — if present spending trends continue. It is simply not credible to say that Social Security should not be touched.

Education? Democrats say

surply not creatise to say that Social Security should not be toucled.

Education? Democrats say their hearings will focus on the failure of Republicans to fund the No Child Loft Behind law, which called for substantial increases in education funding. Here's a way be mocrate send a chieve meaningful results: come out for school choice for the poor.

They won't, of course, because that might cost them the teachers unions. But with many public school teachers now placing their own children in private schools, freeing the poor from the prison of falled, public schools would rightly cam Democrats the thanks of generations yet to come.

L'ant imagine Democrats taking my advice, but if they are merested in making a difference, instead of making trouble for Republicans, they had better break their habit of opposing for oppossing say.

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2 teaspoon shory

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fork tender (not soft); drain wall. Spread potents in a single layer in a 13" x 9" pan.

Cook cover and chill at least 8 house,
Site together restancy, sait, and pepper.

Saute onion in 2 tablespoons hat all in large non-stick skillet over
medium-high hear until golden. Remove onlon to a large how.

Increase heart to high. Add 2 more tablespoons oil to skillet, and heat oil
until hot. Add half of sweet points, and saute! 10 minutes or until well browned.
Site in half of rossenary mixture. Add saute of potato to onion in bowl. Repeat
procedure with remaining 2 tablespoons oil, sweet potath, and rossenary mixture:
add to potato and onion in bowl; drizzle with honey, and toss gently. Serve
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Overload for defense attorneys is unfair

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Who protects the rights of the immates? Is it not the court's job? Are they not the justice? Yes, I'm an immate. I've been intail for 100 days. I've had not on the justice? Yes, I'm an immate. I've been in all for 100 days. I've had not on the justice of the justice of

This is my question: When did our civil rights and our liberty receive a price tag on a set

ty receive a price tag on the comparate?

Wasn't this why the Constitution was established? To establish justice; promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our perturby.

and our posterny.

Yes, even inmates are innocent until proven gullty. The 14th Amendment states, "Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, or liberty, without due process of law; nor to deny any person utilibin its jurisdic. any person within its jurisdic-tion the equal protection of the

un the equal protection of the lows."

Am I wrong in saying my rights have been violated III had the money to pay for my protection, this wouldn't happen. But I'm unable to, so will I all to get equal protection of the laws because of a set pay rate, because I can't pay for the extra work? When did it become Oktofred I was because of a set pay rate, because I can't pay for the extra work? When did it become Oktofred I was to forget federally protected rights? When the county only depends on three attorneys to handle the conflict cases, it makes these three very busy, and it's harder to do their jobs to their fulles. Maybe they should add to the list; there's a big one in the phone book.

I my day for justice. I have trial that day. My hope now is that my new conflict attorney isn't as overworked as my last, and will be represent me to the fullest of mis pallity or will I fall to get my

American-born rights protected because of a set pay rate? WILLIAM HEDGECOCK Twin Falls

Letter proves such thing as a sore winner

Letter proves such thing as a sore winner
Kathy Rooney's letter of Dec. 6
regarding liberal whining could have been shortened to. Shut up. We won and that's all there is to it. You lost. You have no more rights. This was in reference to my noting a study done before the election that revealed significant misconceptions on the part of Bush supporters regarding the reality of his performance and policles. Per Ms. Rooney's editorial-type demand. I include a reference for a University of Maryland study titled "The Separate Realities of Bush and Kerry Supporters." It can be accessed at waxe pian. my Chilinole-ports/Pres. Election. 04/Heport of 22.10.4 pdf. Sponsors of the study-results und-methodology are all available.

Initially, I was not inclined to respond to her to be a necessor at the control of the con

Lunch 11:30-3pm

First Amendment rights.

Ms. Rooney's identification of
the one truism beling 'reds won,
blues lost' illustrates the success
Bush has had by spreading lies
and mishiformation and creating great divisions among the
American people so that the real
issues go by the wayside.
Any expectation of 'blues'
compromising by stepping to
the right is the first thing Ms.
Rooney has said that is truly
amusing.

amusing.
Those who worked so hard to defeat Bush know far too much about the man and his history to ever align themselves with his policies.

policies.
These people are disgusted with his outright lies regarding Iraq. "Saddam was a bad man," pales in comparison to what Bush has done in that country and to all those put in place to carry out his plans.
Originally, Idid not raise the difference between imprence

carry out his pians.
Originally, Idid not raise the—
difference between ignorance and supplify to call attention to -a grammatical error but to illustrate that being ignorant of issues is a common situation afficting many who find their lives too busy to allow much time for political investigation. I would certainly have classified myself as politically ignorant prior to 2033.
But I continue to believe that blind allegiance to this administ-

prior to 2003.
But I continue to believe that blind allegiance to this administration's policies and parroting Bush responses without some investigation is sheer stupidity. SHARON METCALF Gooding Grand Openii

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MORNING BREAK

Sales parties are no fun for woman on a budget

DEAR ABBY: I would like to share my per peeve with you. It's being invited to "sales parties" for kitchenware, heauty prod-ucts, etc. I can't afford to spend money at these so-called par-ties because I have three children to feed.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

I would prefer not to disclose my financial situation to every person who issues these invitations, which arrive sometimes on a weekly basis. I have tried to tell friends that I am, busy that night, and they either find out that I really don't have plans or try to sign me up for an outside order. I have shared with a few friends that I am on a strict budget, and they reply with figust come and don't buy anything.

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— CANTAFFORD MY
FRIENDS IN ALBUQUERQUE,
N.M.

DEAR CAN'T: Real friends don't subject friends to embarassment or use them to get special-deals-by-promoting-commercial-products. Ignore the solicitations as you would any other, and don't feel guilty. If you're questioned, just say you weren't interested in buying — it's the truth.

weight interested in onying — its the truth.

DEAR ABBY: I recently a second socret practices for 6-year-olds. One boy on the team. Thinny is so obsess the team. Thinny is so obsess the poor child runs' in the sterilines, giving him directions every few minutes. Sometines the poor child 'runs' in the wrong direction and scores for the opposing team. It personally believe he suffers from attention deficit disorder.] Timmy said to his mother. It can't run!" — and he can't. His large belly and huge thighs prevent him from running. One can see his frustration.

After the game, each player is, given a paper sack of refreshments. One time, it was a chocolate cipteake, a bag of chips and a cold drink. At the end of the game, after the snacks, Timmy ran to his mother. He was crying, She was talking on her cell phone. She said, 'Here's 50 cents — go buy a candy bar.' My heart aches for this boy. What would you suggest?

this boy. What would you suggest?

—CONCERNED PARENT,
—BLOOMINGTON, IND.

DEAR CONCERNED: Since
you can't change Timmy's
mother, speak to the coach.
That's the only person the boy
should be listening to during a
game. Perhaps the mother will
take guidance from the coach
regarding a healthy diet and exercise regimen for her son.
Another thing you might do is
volunteer to provide some
healthy snacks for the players
after the games, and organize
the other team moms to do the
same.

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old neighbor's birthday party. On the invitation it said. "Suggested gif — \$20." The boy's parents were aware than he put it on the invitation. I think it was inappropriate to ask for a specific gift, especially money. What's your opinion? — OFFENDED IN

gan, especially money, winast your opinion

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MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR OFFENDED EN My opinion is the same as yours, The fact that the parents didn't pat a stop to the giff "suggestion" shows they either entorsed it or didn't know any hetter. By allowing it, the parents did a disservice to their son.

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in the Magic Valley

Soprano Renata Tebaldi dies at age 82

ROME (AP) — Renata Tebaldi, an Italian suprano renowned for her angelic voice, her stardom at New Yorks Metropolitan and Italy's La Scala and her media-fueled rivalry with Maria Callas, died Sunday at age 82.

The operar singer died at her home in San Marino, a tiny, independent republic in north-central Italy, after a long illness, said her doctor, Dr. Niksa Simetovic.

Tébaldi was considered to have one of the most beaufind Italian voices of the 20th century, relying on rich, perfectly produced tonced tones. The late conductor Arturn Toscanini once said she

"Tarewell, Renata, your memory and your voice will be eiched on my heart forever, tenor Luciano Pavarotti said sunday, quoted by the ANSA news agency.

La Scala music director Riccardo Muti praised Tebaldi as 'one of the greatest performers with one of the most extraordinary wides in the field of opera. At Veriice's La Fenice theater, the additionary bearing the field of opera. At Veriice's La Fenice theater, the additionary bearing the field of opera. At Veriice's La Fenice theater, the standard of the control of the control of the control of the conditions of Puccini and Verdi with n voice praised for its

purity of timbre and exceptional range of color and shadings.
For years, opera fans de-voured details of what they perceived as a prima donna duel between Tebaldi and Callas, and La Scala devotees were divided into two camps inuch as Milants soccer fans are hoby split over the city's two soccer teams.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Youth nominated for academies

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S.
Sen. Larry Craig has nonfinated three Magie Valley youth among the 33 norminated statewide for appointment to the nations with the series of Soothich and Ioseph Peterson were norminated for the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Jerenny Wisniewski, of Wendell's Liberty Christian Academy, was nominated for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Craig said he was impressed by the leadership record, academic credentials and strong character of the normines and that it was an honor to nominate them, the release said.

Council nostnanes

Council postpones

Council postpones
rezoning proposal
TWIN FALLS — The City
Council megis today at 5 p.m.
for its regular meeting.
A 6 p.m. hearing after the regatar meeting on a proposel
rezoning at the corner of Filer Aenue West and Wendell Street has
been postponed until January.
—The proposal, put fortil by
Tensco, was denied by the city
Planning and Zoning Commisslon in October.

Fire department schedules tree burn

SCREQUIES Tree Ourn
PAUL — The firemen of the
West End Fire and Rescue Distriet will hold their annual
Christmas Tree Burn and Hot
Dog Feed at noon Jan. 15 at the
Paul City Park.
Anyone who wants to bring
their tree to burn or just come
for the food is welcome.

Irrigation district hearing continues

BURLEY — The Cassia Coun-ty Commission will continue its hearing on the formation of the Goose Creek Irrigation District at 9 a.m. today during its regular meeting. Other agenda items include reports from Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Sorgico Official at U.S.

Management and U.S. Forest Service officials at 11 a.m. and a discussion of hearing dates re-garding a change to treasurer's fees.

tees.

The commissioner's meet in the basement of the county courthouse and the meeting is open to the public.

Officials will meet with legislators today

HEYBURN — Elected offi-cials from both Minidoka and Cassia counties are scheduled to meet with local legislators today beginning at 11:30 a.m. The meeting will be held over lunch at Connor's Cafe near In-terstate 84-Esit 208 and is open to the public.

Commissioners mull tax cancellation

TAX CARCEllation
RUPERI — Minidoka County
commissioners are scheduled
to consider a property aux cancellation request during their
regular meeting today.
Other agenda items include a
discussion of a conflict public
defender contract scheduled
for 9:30 a.m. and commissioner
reports.

reports.
The commission meets at the

courthouse begi at 9 a.m. and the meeting is open to the public.

- compiled from staff reports

Snowpack— Watershod Salman Slig Wood Little Wood Big Lost Little Lost Henry's Fork/Tei Upper Snake Be Oaklay Salman Falls

CSI Faculty Art Show, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Jean B. King gallery (through Jan. 15), Herrett Family Night, 6 p.m.

REASON FOR THE SEASON



Torres stands in the yard of his Paul home, which he takes gr

Paul resident celebrates real meaning of Christmas

PAUL — Three carnels stand in the yard of a home on East Ellis Street in Paul while inside a mother gazes lovingly a the resemborn balsy.

The carnels are silhouettes cut from plyvood and painted, but to homeowner Jesse Torrest, between the arrival of three vides men she yare real and they represent the arrival of three vides men she yare real and they represent the arrival of three vides men she yare real and they grossen the arrival of three vides men she yare the she was the present the arrival of three vides men she yare the part of the last 10 years, Torres, 62, has invested time and energy to create it display he hopes will stap proposed tout of what have been should be the proposed to the pages will stap proposed tout of what have been should be the proposed to the

ord.
You won't find a plastic Santa laus, Frosty the Snowman or ven a Christmas tree in the orres house.

Claus, Frosty the Snowman or even a Christmas tree in the Torres house.

"I don't have any problem with people who have a Santa and a tree," Torres said, "But I'm

The display is set up at 405 E. Ellis St. in Paul, roughly a quar ter mile east of the

if you go

trying to get everyone to go back and remember what it's re-

trying to get everyons of a back and remember what it's re-ally all about."

The display which Torres says he sets up. a little differently each year, has proven popular in the community. Torres said he regularly sees cars slow down as they pass the house and many are back a few minutes later with camerus.

Thursday afternoon workers from Magic Valley Equipment shuffled around various pieces of heavy equipment in their storage_yard—nast—to—forres— home because display for pass-ing mitorists.

A native of Monterey, Mexico.

the view of the same ing motorists.

A native of Monterey, Mexico, Torres recalled that following on Christmas. forres recalled that following church services on Christmas, he and the other children would line up to receive a small bag with a piece of fruit and maybe a few pecans. He said those

were the best gifts he could imagine:

"Beople say they hate Christmas because they want to give more and they can't afford to. I say give them hug." Torses said.

Torres said he knows people who borrow thousands of dolars during the holiday season to buy gifts and then struggle the rest of the year to pay back the coans. The power of tradition has become so strong that if a person doesn't get everything they want at Christmas they don't know how to haudle it and the holiday is ruined, he said.

"You go to Wall-Murt and look in people's eyes, they're really not happy." forres said, "If you don't get what you want that's Ck."

In his youth, Torres said he and his family trawled through.

OK."

In his youth, Torres said he and his family traveled throughout the southwest U.S. as migrant workers. No matter where the family was, they

migrant workers. No matter where the family was, they would always return to Monterey for Christmas.

"It was about family and being with grandma." he said. "Being in good health and having enough food to eat are what's important."

"Parms moved to the U.S. in

Torres moved to the U.S. in 1949 and served in the U.S.

Army during the Vietnam War. He moved to Paul in 1991 and works at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert as a teacher's aide.

aide.

The display represents a great deal of work on forces part. The camels stand nearly 6 feet tall and each one was cut out with a hand saw before being decorated. Torces said he also has cutouts of cattle and sheep in his stable and signs with religious statements are placed around the home.

gious statements are placed around the home.

"The wind has blown the camels down twice already." Torres said, pointing to where he's installed a metal bracket between two frees to secure the plywood animals.

Despite the amount of work involved, it's unlikely forres will stop decorating bits home any time soon.

"You'do it once a year and-

time soon.

You do it once a year and you do it to remember the birth of our savior. He said. "As long as I'm alive I will do it."

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Donor pledges \$10,000 to Hagerman library

By Sandra Wisecaver Times News correspondent

IJAGERMAN — An anony-mous donor has piedged \$10,000 for a new Hagerman library. The unfettedfield Hagerman resident has piedged is match yo o \$10,000 in local donations for the construction project and has seeded it with a \$1,000 con-tribution. Half of that already has been matched.

A new facility is on librarian Wilma Butlgans wish list each year. A building fund was estab-lished in 2000 and has a balance of \$5,425.

of \$5,425.

Hagerman's 756-squarefoot public library on State
Street in downtown Hagerman
was recently presented the
first-ever Library of the Year
award by the Idaho Library Association.
The library was recognized

because of how the community rallied to help after an April 2000 fire and Buiganis efforts to reach out to the community especially children.

Inside the library a sign is posted with the legal capacity of 7.5 persons. Yet the book inventory numbers more than 9,100, along with audio tapes, music CDs and computers for patron use.

Hagerman Mayor Todd Bas-

sett said he'd like to schedule some type of fund-raiser for the

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Donations can be sent to the Hagerman Public Library. PO. Box 330, Hagerman, ID 83332.

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Inquiries can be made by calling Butigan at the library at 837-6520. The library is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Forest Service looks for seasonal firefighters

TWIN FALLS — Applications will soon be available for people who are interested in fire fighting and other seasonal jobs with the USDA Forest Service.

fill a number of firefighting po-sitions for the upcoming fire season, recruiting coordinator

Today

e Sawtooth National Fores enerally hires 130 seasonal employees each year. The num-her of new hires will vary, depending on how many of last year's seasonal employees will

year's seasonal employées will return this year.

To help people who are inter-ested in learning more about how to apply for fire jobs, the

course in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho. The course will be held at CSI from 6 course will be held at CSI from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thurs-days, from Jan. 18 to March 10. Taking the class does not guarantee anyone a Job." Cota said. "The course is designed to give students information and

training to make them more marketable for wildland fire jobs in a highly competitive job

jobs in a nignty competuree 100 market."
For information, call Cota at 737-3320 or Ron Shopbell at 732-6268.
Information regarding applications and Sawtooth NF jobs is available at www.fs.fed.us/r4/sawtooth.

This week at CSI

CSI Golden Eagle mens bas-ketball vs. Mesa College, 7 p.m., Mesa, Ariz. (broadcast live on KTFI-AM 1270). Tuesday

(free "Mingle in the Jungle " and \$1 per person sky viewing in— Centennial Observatory). "The Christmas Stat." 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Idaho Native Plant Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.

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

Wednesday

Csleampusclosses 1 am unil 8 am lan 3 for semester break Valley Theater Company pre-sents We The People, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (56 admission). Styx: Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Friday

Science closed all day.
Narcolics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Saturday

United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145. Sunday

CSI baseball camp, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center.

Workshops teach how to stretch income

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TAVIN FALLS — Many families in south-central lidaho are struggling to make-ti on shore struggling to make-ti on shore struggling to make-ti on shore struggling to make-ti on south-central lidaho are living below 125 percent the federal proverty limited for family of four, according to a news release from the South Central Community Action Partnership.

Thanks to a grant from U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Administration for Chikhren and Families. The South Central Community Action Partnership will offer a series of workshops to give individuals and families tips on how to stretch their dollars.

The program will address three main topics — budgeting debt retirement and breaking down barriers with linaucial institutions?

The first workshop will

down barriers with financial in-situations?

• The first workshop will teach participants how to stretch income and food stamp dollars and take inventory on where those follars went.

• The second workshop will instruct participants on how to-design a dobt retirement sched-ule and how to communicate with vendors.

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self-sufficient.

These workshops will be ongoing from lan. 31 throughSept. 30.

The program will identify
spending trends, provide savings and shop smart up.

Applications and turther information are available at the
following locations: Point Fails.

233-2951; Burley, 678-351-1;
ferome, 324-4856; or they can
be e-mailed by contacting K
Whiting, CFXP Program Manager, at kenwe-sccup-id-org.

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Profiles of servicemen and women with local nes deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan. Information supplied by





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call Times-News clerk Jami
Williad at 753-3278 or e-mail
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SERVICES

William L. Barrie of Rupert, finneral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. Friends may call one hour before the funer-al today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

loe A. Monreal Jr. of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Ru-pert Chapel).

Fawn Nebeker Dilworth of Kimberly, funeral at 1 p.m.! today at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Church, viewing at 11 a.m. today at the White

Mortnary Kimberly Faneral Twin Falls. Chapel, 712 Center St. W.

David Lee "Dave" Liv-ingston of Kimberly, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Serenity Funer-al Chapel, 2158 Fourth Ave. E.,

Charles L. Johnson, memo-rial service at noon Wednesday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview (Flahill Funeral Chapel).

-DEATH NOTICES

Robert Dean Fortner Duane Hanson

Duane Hanson, 62, of Twin Palls, died Sunday, Dec. 19, 2004, at his home in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be an-nounced, by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. BUHL — Robert Dean Fort-ner, 79, of Buhl, died Saturday, Dec. 18, 2004 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Yorin Falls. Arrangements will be an-nounced by Burke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Ilvin Falls.

Misdemeanor dismissals

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Emilia Quiahta, 25, one count driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 24 months probation, 180 days in Jai with 165 days suspended, 15 days lencethattery, pleaded not guilty, 24 months probation, 180 days in Jai with 171 days suspended, nine days credit 171 days suspended, nine days credit time. Magistrate ludge Rick L. Bollar.

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Blass School Board, 7:30 p.m., school fibrary, 6:91 E. Highway
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Gooding Gly Council, 7 p.m., Clay Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.
Hansey School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 5:50, Main.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln.

Tuesday

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m.,
district office, 920 Main,
Burley City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Castleford School Board, 7
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City Hall, 624 F.M.
Shoshone City Council, 7

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

Thursday

Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 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 appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activ-ity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:



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Kenneth Leigh Tracy, 45, 1545 Lau-rel Ave, Twin Falls, domestic battery, pleaded Innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial conference set for lan. 4; released under own recogni-zance.

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Alan Boseph Alves Jr., 41, 220 Third Acc. N., Bulh willful concealment, fail-ture to appear, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; performance public defender appointed; performance Larry Dustin Rodriguez, 26, 339 Gresview Drive, Twin Falis; grand theft by possession of stolen property, claud-ing a police officer-no plea entered; public defender appointed; prelimi-nary hearing set for Dec, 23, \$50,000 bond.

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Boise cop shoots teen who brandished rifle with bayonet

BOISE (AP) — Police shot a teenager in a suburban neigh-horhood Saturday after the boy allegedly threatened an officer with a World War II-era rifle with a bayonet mounted on it. The boy's father called police at 5 p.m. Saturday to report his 16-year-old son was out of control and was using the bayonet to punch holes in the walls of his house. The boy's name hasn't been released.

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I heard it clear as day. I saw a cop car come flying down the road. And then I

heard shots. Four of

them. "

- Vickie Erickson Neighbor

Officer Andrew'S Johnson aromeer andrews, Johnson ar-rived first and was talking to the father in the family's driveway about 5 p.m. when the teen jumped out of the bushes, re-peatedly charging the officer with a bayonet rille, Boise po-lice said.

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Johnson shot the boy 'multi-politimes' after he refused to drop the weapon, Interim Po-lice Chief Jim Tibbs said.
"He charged at the officer with a bayonet." Tibbs said. "His Johnson's) life was in danger."
The boy, a sophomore at Boise High School, was pro-

nounced dead shortly after he arrived at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. An autopsy will be performed Monday, and his name will be released then, police said.
Police wouldn't say if the boy had a criminal record.
The boy's father described his son as distraught and irrational and said he seemed to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol, police said.
Johnson backed away when the teen first charged him, police said, and ordered the boy to stop and put down his weapon. When the teen continued to run toward Johnson, the officer shot him, Deputy Police Chief Mike Webb said.
"This is a tragic time, and our learns go out to the family of

ioward lohnson, the officer since him. Deputy Police Chief Mike Webb said.

"This is a tragic time, and our hearts go out to the family of this young boy." Webb said.

Investigators weren't sure Saturday whether the bayonet rifle described as a World War Ill-era keepsake was loaded or who owned it.

Vickie Erickson lives in an apartment near where the shooting took place. She stepped onto her balcony after the learning sircus.

"I heard it clear as day," Erickson said. "I saw a cop car come. Plying down the road. And then I heard shooting for most of Saturday and the shooting for most of Saturday Land to the shooting for most of potential paid. The clay administrative leave — the department's standard policy, It has the option of taking a longer leave of absence if he needs more time away from work. Tibbs said.

Johnson, a pattrol officer, his been with the department for

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four and a half years. He has never been involved in a shoot-ing before Saturday, police said. Tibbs said Johnson followed the department's policy on using deadly force. Officers can shoot at someone when they feel their life is in imminent danger, Tibbs said. In, those situations, officers have "a split second" to make a decision, he said. AUCTION CALENDAR Through Beauty

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Museum takes a fresh look at Bigfoot

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — To a na-tion fed on checkout-line tabloids, "Bigfoot" and "hoax" go together like chips and dip, Mike Rugg, the proprieter of a Bigfoot nuseum in Felton, Calif., respectfully — well; somewhat respectfully — dis-agrees.

Calli. respectively — disagrees.

"People are sent to death on less evidence than we have for bigdoot." High said to the first of the f

Redwood State Park.
While the evidence for Big-foot's existence is almost exclusively anecdotal, believers and even some who claim to be neutral on the issue, cite the

sheer consistency of hundreds of sightlings, eeric shricks in the woods and casts of huge footprints. Even primatologist Jane Goodall has said she wouldn't be surprised if an undiscovered primate like Bigfoot exists. Bigfoot is a Humboldt Times reporter's word, circa 1957, for the big hairy biped whose most frequent California sightings have been in that Northern California county. Sasquadch, the preferred name in some circles, is a North Coast Indian word for the barely glimpsed creature; Rugg says most Native American languages have a word for such a contraction.

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If he exists, he probably strode across the prohistoric land bridge, between Siberia and Alaska about 13,000 years ago, says Afrizona zoologist J. Richard Greenwell. An adult male is recknoed to be as tall as 8 feet and as heavy as 800 pounds, measurements, deduced from strides and footprints, of which even fluggs little museum has a feev casts. Rugg has collected enough

Rugg has collected enough facts to confirm his boyhood

belief that Bigfoot exists, and roamed — indeed, may still be roaming — the Santa Craw Mountains. But he understands the connection to Godzilla in the popular imagination. Almost the first thing you see at Rugg's Museum is a collection of tabloids, many of them from the gifted writers at the Weekly World News: "IWAS BIGFOOT'S LOVE SLAVE," reads one. "Anybody that's working on a documentary about Bigfoot goes"

Anybody that's working on a documentary about Bigloot poors out and buys a gorilla suit.' asys Rugg. 'That's what I'd do, too. If you have been a sometiment of the Bigloot poors on the Bigloot suit.' Bigloot Discovery Musaurus' Bigloot Discovery Musaurus' Bigloot Discovery Musaurus' Bigloot Calif Shop — outside the museum, look for the little Bigloot sculpture chained to the front railling, or the big one still in progress alongside.

Artist, musiclain, computer guy and lifelong Bigloot buff, Bugg, 58, Is a round, gray-beard-ed, man who was laid off from his graphics job two years ago and is now happly devited to his obsession.

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He's got a digital copy of the
1967 Patterson-Gimlin film —

60 seconds of Bigfoot bliss for aficionados, sheer hokum for nonbelievers: some books for sale and lots more just for research: a collection of taped sounds; plenty of stills from "larry and the Hendersons." a lokey 1987 Bigfoot movie starring John Littgow as Henderson, maps with colored Henderson, maps with colored ring John Litthgow as Henderson; maps with colored pins representing local Bigloot sightlings; and a huge blurry blowup of the most famous still from the Patterson-Ginllin film, on which the defice visitors to fland appear. The defice visitors to fland appear of the property of the pro

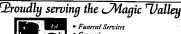
he'd been fascinated by Bigfoot for about eight years.
As an art major at Stanford, he craffed a course of study that would have led to a second major in paleoanthropology. But he dropped out in disguss after he wrote a paper, "A History and Discussion of the American Sasquatch Question," for Prof. Bert A. Gerow's anthropology class and got a C on it with the comment, "This is still in the realm of UFO."

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Washington governor's race so close, yet so divisive

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SEATTLE — Every vote counts, and every vote should be counted. If only it were that

counts, and every voie should be counts. And every voie should be counted. If only it were that simple in the increasingly bizarre and dizzyingly close race for governor in Washington state, the votes already have been counted are twice. Execut for some votes that haven't been counted at all: Those are being fought over in court. As things stand now, Republican Dimo Rossi is the governor-elect, by 42 yotes of the nearly 2.9 million cast, a hairbreadth margin of 0.0015 percent. If the contest were a holometer dash, Rossi would be ahead of Democrat Christine Gregolie by about 1 millimeter.

But the race is not over, and an unprecedented hand recount of the previous machine-feet tallies has unearthed roughly 500 additional votes for each candidate—as well as a mysterious trove of some 735 still-sealed, never-before-counted absentee ballots here in largely Democratic King County.

Those votes, which county officials say went unopened due to a computer malfunction compounded by a clerical error, could be the key to a victory for Gregoire, the state attorney general, over Rossi, a state senator. Democrats say, "Let's count all the votes." Republicans smell a rat.

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Democrats say, "Let's count all the votes." Republicans smell a rat.
With the disputed votes in a judicial lockdown and the major parties, in a Jegal smackdown, and with one former Washington secretary of state calling for an entirely new election, the state's clean government image is taking a pounding. Even staunch defenders of the state's vote-counting apparatus are straining for favorable comparisons to election fiascoes cleawhere, such as Ukraine.
"Nobody's gotten poisoned—here." pointed out Gene! flogan, chairman emeritus of Western Washington University's political science department."
That may be true, but there is plenty of bile around, with each side essentially accusing the other of trying to sted the election.

cratic Party election Friday at the county's hand recount headquarters in Tukwila, Wash.

"There is no way to tell if they are colossally incompetent or totally corrupt," start Republican Party Chalrman Christ Vance said recently, referring to King County elections officials, who are appointed and officially nonpartisan.

Those officials announced Monday that they had mistakenly rejected 573 absentee ballots, due to malfunctions when those outers signatures had been scanned into the county computer system.

when those voters' signatures had heen scanned into the county computer system. They said elections workers should have checked paper records that would have shown the signatures on 'scaled envelopes containing the absentee ballots to be valid, but instead put those ballots into a reject pile. The mistake was discovered by Larry Phillips, a Democrat who is chairman of the King County Council. a powerful elected body here. Phillips, like about 70 percent of state voters, had filled out an absentee ballot and mailed it in rather than casting a vote in person — he was in Ohio on Election Day, working to get out the vote for Sen, John it Kerry. Last Sunday, while reviewing a list of rejected absentee ballots in his district, Phillips came

abuse victims may cut position

cross a surprising name: Larry

Phillips.
"I was absolutely stunned. I said, 'I can't believe this — they haven't counted my vote, " recalled Phillips in a telephone interview.

called Phillips in a telepnone interview.
"I'm a perfect voter," Phillips continued, "I'm a regular, I know what I'm doing, I'w voted in every election since I vass 21." Phillips said he started "raising the roof" with the elections board, and officials there said they soon discovered 573 apparently valid but unopened and uncounted absentee ballois.
Later in the week, they said, worker noticed that none of the absence ballois included last names beginning with A or B.

worker noticed that none of the absentee ballots included last names beginning with A or B, and only two with C. 162 more valid but uncounted ballots, were discovered stuck in a tray that was under other trays, the elections board said.

In the ensuing fracts, Republicans went to court and essentially accused Democrats of conducting an illegal postelection treasure hunt for new votes. Democrats said the whole point of the hand recount was to find and correct any mistakes that had wrongly disenfranchised voters, be they Republican or Democratic.

Cassia County courts

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

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Felony sentencings

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loyd Crisp, 62; failure to obtain size permit, pleaded guilty, \$68,50 , \$63,50 court costs; Magistrate e Michael R. Crabiree, utricia. Ann. Coleman, 55; failure, op at checkers.

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Scott L. Davis, 36; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded gully, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 14 days in jall, 14 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar,

Juvenile sentencings

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A North Idaho program to fight sexual abuse may slash the posi-tion of a person who interviews children-because a \$50,000 fed-

Idaho program that helps

eral grant that had paid for the

soon for ICARE, the position will be cut, said Richardson.
"We're just in dire straits." If the position is cut, the child interviews would be taken over by law enforcement agencies, officials say.

ICARE-was-founded-13-years—ago by parents who saw signs of rabuse at a local school. The program offers support and education, free of charge, to parents overwheithed with raising a family,
It was originally run by volunteers, but they werent equipped to deal with cases that often involved mechaniphetamine use and severe poverty.

voived methampinetamine use and severe poverty. Last year, the program was awarded a \$50,000 federal grant to add a position of forensic interviewer. Tana Smithson, who has a masters degree, was hired to interview children immediately follow-

ing a possible sexual abuse in-cident.

That boosted ICARI: staff to include three part-time and three full-time positions. It served 1,850 children last year. Police say the position helps

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"We can focus primarily on catching the bad guy instead of getting, disclosure from the child, said Sheriff's Sgr. Don Mattos said. "It takes one step eawy from us that we have to do and allows us to focus on the in-vestigative part.

Smithson has interviewed 43 children in North Idaho since April.

children in Norm Idano since April.

"These kids are disclosing some pretty serious things, and you can't just turn them loose." Smithson said of the possibility her job will be eliminated. "I'm worled their emotional needs won't be met."

children-because a \$50,000 fed-eral grant that had paid for the post wasn't renewed. "The-Idaho-Child-Abuse-Re-sponse and Education program in North Idaho to provide this service. Its director. Morgan Richardson, is now begging for donations to help keep the in-terviewer's job alive after funding runs out next month. Richardson said a so-called forensic interview with children in suspected child-abuse cases can be key to getting a convic-tion—or demonstrating someone's innocence. The posi-tion had been paid for last year by a federal grant, but her group didn't get the grant this year. "If donations don't come Memories still burn for 27 miners lost 20 years ago in Wilberg fire blamed for the fire. "Time has not dimmed the pain of losing my son, and it never will." says: Sally Walls, whose son Lester Walls Ir., 23, died in the Wilberg Mine. "It he most devastating thing that can ever happen to a parent. It's been 20 years, but the hut is still there like it was yesterday, It seems like an etermisysince I've seen and talked to myson." At nearly a mile deep and literally encased in fuel, the Wilberg blaze, reported Dec. 19, 1984, quickly became so hot that the miners trapped a half mile deeper couldn't get out and their would-be rescuers couldn't get in. The mine, operated by Emery Mining Co. under contract from Utah Power & Light Co., was working to set a longwall mining record when the fire began.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state of Utah on Sunday remembered the worst coal-fire disaster in state history on the 20-year anniversary of the Wilberg coal mine fire. Twenty-seven miners died in the blaze, whose long burn and dense smoke delayed recovery of the bodies and kept the remains of the last two miners trapped for almost a year. An overheated all compressor was.

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Navajo police get upgrades

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)

— Navajo Nation police willsoon be able to better share, access and analyze criminal
information.
The Navajo Division of Public
Safety purchased a software
program that will provide a
wireless information-management system for its officers in
the field:

Officers will be equipmed Officers will be equipped

with a laptop computer mount-ed in their police units and will

ed'in their police units and will have Internet access, said Navajo President Joe Shirley Jr. The equipment will allow of-ficers to write, file and receive information. The department has roughly 250 officers and 50 detectives who cover 27,000 square miles in Arlzona, New Mexico and Utah.

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Israel OKs release of 170 Palestinian prisoners

HERUSALEM - Israel on Sunday approved the release of 170 Palestinian prisoners in a good-will gesture to Egypt and encouragement to interim Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas in hopes for future negotiations.

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Prime Minister Ariel Sharon also neared agreement Sanday with the moderate Labor Party to expand his coalition government and ensure approval of next year's pullout from Gaza.

The developments added impenies toward ending four years of bloody stracil-falestinian yielence and moving back to the negotiating table in the post-Vasser Aridat era.

The Palestinian prisoner decision followed Egypt's Dec. 5 resident of Azzim Azzim, an isolificated the post-vasser free and moving back to the proposition of the propos

Cuba prepares for potential U.S. attack

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IANANA - Cubans awoke to
air raid sinens Sunday and practiced shooting, putting on gas
masks and doing duck-ondcover drills as the communisnation wrapped up a week of
defense exercises to prepar for
any possible attack by the United States.
The activities, called the
Strategic Bastion 2004 Exercise,
were intended as an evaluation

World in brief

of bow prepared Cuba is to face military attack during a second term by President Bush. State-run mewspapers reported Sunday that the exercises were a success and that Cubas "capacity to resist and overcome an imperialist aggression" was demonstrated.

Since even before the United States launched its unilateral attack on Iraq last year. Cuba has insisted that a similar U.S. strike on their country is possible. Aimerican authorities have repeatedly rejected that idea, saying there are no plans to attack Cuba.

Al-Qalda rallies fighters to strike oil infrastructure

to strike oil infrastructure CABO, Egypi – The Saudi branch of al-Quida called for attacks against oil infrastructure in the Persian Oil in a Web statement of the Saudi branch of the Sau

of Amb öll.

Sunday's statement called on
"all mujahedeen ... in the Arabian Peninsula" to target "the oil
resources that do not serve the
nation of Islam."
It was not possible to authenticate the statement, which was

signed by the group Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula. It was posted on an Islamic Web site known as a clearinghouse for al-

canta statements.
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of the infidels insisted
on turning the land of Islam into
a place where infidels and polytheists are free to roam
everywhere."

Pinochet remains

Pinocnet remains
in hospital after stroke
SANTIAGO, Chile - Gen. Augusto Pinochet was conscious
and mobile buttermained hospitalized after suffering a stroke,
the Army Hospital said Sunday,
while the former dicitator's family
insisted that the's too ill to be
tried on human rights charges.
The Court of Appeals was to
decide Monday whether to up-

hold Pinochet's indictment and house arrest on human rights charges. He has been indicted for the kidnapping of nine pen-ple and killing of one during his 1973-90 regime. Relatives and associates said the stroke shows that the 19y-quar-old former ruler is unfit to stand trial. Prosecution lawyers called his hospitalization 'an old maneuver' to impress the court. Pinochet fainted during break-fast/Saturday and was rushed to the hospital, where doctors said hed had a new stroke.

Turkmenistan officials lug ballot boxes door-to-door

ASHGABAT, Turkmenistan – Polling stations were nearly empty Sunday in elections for Turkmenistan's rubber-stamp parliament, forcing officials to

carry ballot boxes door-to-door in this nation ruled by a former sowier Communist box swho has been declared president-for-life. The 131 candidates control archives a parliament's 50 seats all represent the Central Asian country's only party, the Democratic Party led by President Saparnurat Niyazos;

Niyazov reduced Parliaments role in 2003, stripping it of the right to make constitutional changes, and made the People's Council – a hand-picked assem-bly of more than 2,000 top officials and elders headed by himself – the country's highest legislative body. – compiled from wire reports



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Section C

Benefits of dogs are simply endless

I'm trying to convince my wife that we need a dog. I grew up with dogs, and am comfortable with their ways. If we're visiting someone's home, and I suddenly experience a sensation of humid warmth, and I look down and see that my right am has disappeared up to the elbow inside the mouth of a dog the size of a medium horse, I am not alarmed. I know that this is simply how a large, friendly dog says: "Greetings! You have a pleasing safty taste!"



DAVE BARRY

I respond by telling the dog that he is a good loop and nounding him votir hearty blows, blows that would flatten a cat like a hairy paneake, but which only make the dog like me more. He likes me so much that he goes and gets his Special Toy. This is something that used to be a recognizable-object — a stuffed animal, a basketball, a Federal Express driver — but has long since been converted, through counties hours of hard work on the dog's part, into a random ward of filth held together by 73 gallons of congealed dog spit.

"Give me that!" I shout, grabbing an end of the Special Toy. This pleases the dog it confirms his heleft that his Special Toy is the most desirable teem in the universe, more desirable even than the corpse of a squire of the spit of the private of the private han the corpse of a squire or this private he corpse of a squire of the private han the corpse of a squire or this private he compact of the private han the corpse of a squire or this private he compact of the private han the corpse of a squire or this private he compact of the private han the corpse of a squire or this private he consecution. I have been done to the created with the corpse of the private han the corpse of the private handle had been desirable to side like a crazed windshield whype. Finally I cock my arm, and, with a quick motion I ... fake a throw. I'm still holding the Special Toy, But whoosh the dog has haunched himself across the room. Instant headirst into the wall at the far end of the room. This stimulates the MeM-sized chump of nerve cells that serves as a dog's brain one of the private handle has the reaches me. I cock my arm and ... fake a nonther throw. Whoosh! Whan! The fake works a gain! It will always work. I can keep faking throws paid throws until the dog has punched a

time. I'm going to throw the toy. This is one reason why I love dogs.

My wife, who would not touch the Special Toy with a burge pole, is less impressed. She fails to see the appeal of an animal that appears to be less intelligent than its own parasites. Oh, I've tried to explain the advanages of having a dog. For example:

A dog is always ready. It doesn't matter for what: Dogs are just "ready." If you leave your car window open, the dog will leap into the car and sit there-for-hours.-It-will-sit-there-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hours-It-will-sit-hour-for-hour-for-hour-for-hour-for-hour-for-hour-for-hour-for-hour-for-hour-for-hour-for-hour-for-h

trinue the dog is called upon to steer.

• A dog is vigilant. One time, on a movie set, I watched a small dog walk past a line of six metal light stands. When the dog came to the sixth light stand — which was cazetly the same as the other five light stands — the dog stopped and began barking furfusly at it. The dog would not stop. The downer finally had to drag the dog away, with the dog yanking Please see BARRY, Page C2

Putting : your back into raising children

lirin Brady thought it was no big deal to carry her then-13-month-old son silve could show him to be some the solution of the

ing min up. reaction.

In the back yard with your Little
Teaguer.

Statistics on the prevalence
of parental injuries are hard to
come by But chiropractors, or
thopedic surgeons and physical
therapists say problems are
common as the age of parents
receps up.

There are movements people make every day with a child,
with an infant, that you don't
think about, but done over and
over again can cause overuse
injuries, 'said Alan Sokoloff, a
Glen Burnie, Md., chiropractor.
Add to that the fact that parents are getting older While the
birth rate declined for women
younger than 30 between 1990
and 2002, it rose during the

Your kids, your spine



Susannah Wolf, 35, saddles hor 14-month-old son, Samuel, on her hip to relieve wrist pressure and pair

Tips for new mothers

Begin exercising soon after de-livery to restore muscle tone to the abdominal and back muscles. While the baby is napping, take —10 minutes to do stretching exer-cises on the floor each day. This will help restore hip and back flexibility.

weight within six weeks after giv-ing birth.

3. Do not stretch your arms out to pick up the baby. Bring the baby

same period for older women
— from 80.8 to 91.5 births per
1,000 women age 30 to 34, and
31.7 to 41.4 births for those age
35 to 39, according to the National Center for Health

tional Center of Academic Statistics.

Dr. Nicholas DiNubile, a Philadelphia-area orthopedic surgeon, said that for many in their late 30s and 40s, parenthood can aggravate dormant regulating.

close to your chest before lifting, Avoid twisting your body. 4. To pick up a child from the floor, bend at your knees—not at your waist. Squat down; tighten— your stomach muscles and lift.

your stomach muscles and lift, with your legs.

5. Remove the high chair tray when you are trying to put the baby in or take the baby out of the high chair.

6. When lifting the child up out of the crib, put the crib side down

missteps (women) can take during the pregnancy is all but inviting a problem in the lower hack." Said Jerome McAndrews, a former president of the Association of Chiropractic Colleges and spokesman for the American Chiropractic Association. "The older the woman is —and we don't have a study on this — I would say the more likely it is site's going to have problems." Angle Rafferty, who stays at home to care for her I1-mondroid daughter Madison, struggled with sciatica during pregnancy.

Recently she's, had muscle expanse, in-her-shouldors-One-day, she twisted her back so badly trying to lift 23-pound Madison out of her car seat that she had to get help from a neighbor. "I just avoid picking her up as much as I can," said Rafferty, 30, of Essex, Md. "I spend a lot of time trying to teach her how to climb."

Susannah Wolf, 35, a stay-at-home mother, noticed pain in

to climb."

Susannah Wolf, 35, a stay-at-home mother, noticed pain in both wrists starting when her son, Samuel, was 5 months old. She's twice received cortisone

and pull the child toward you. Do not bend over the orib side and lift the baby over the top.

7. Consider using a "front pack" to carry the baby when you are walking.

8. Do not carry a child on your hip; this overloads the back muscles.

cles.

9. To avoid upper back pain from breastleeding, bring the baby to your breast, rather than bending over the baby. While you are nurs-Quervain's syndroine — also known as "washerwoman's sprain" — and that it often strikes new nothers.

Before she knew what was wrong, Wolf, of Cedacroft, Ma, asid, "I was really scared that 1 wasn't going to be able to care for him." She has since tried to remember to support Samuel, now 14 months, from underneath to case the stress on her wrists.

than a soft couch.

10. Do not stand outside the car
and uy to place the child in the
Car seat. Kneel on the back's eat.
So you place the baby into the car
seat. Consider trading in your
sporty twe-door model for a fourdoor vehicle, which will make it
easilet for you to place the child,
in the car seat.

Source: Américan Academy
of Orthopedic Surgeons

ing, sit in an upright chair rather than a soft couch.

had a physical therapy treat-ment her 51-year-old husband tried to keep up the routine by hoisting both boys. He prompt-ly threw out his back. "He thought he could be Super Dad," she said.

ly threw out his back.

So how do you prevent the common injuries of child-rearing? And If you're already teeling the pain, how do you find relier?

Experis siy that a regular, balanced exercise program often can prevent or improveminoraches and pains.

For more serious problems, a visit to a professional may be required.

And-having-children-isn't always hazardous to your health.

DiNuble points out, Kids' athelical environment of the required.

And-having-children-isn't always hazardous to your health.

DiNuble environment of the reputation to try something new that could improve their fitness.

The key, DiNubile said, is to train for and warm up to a new sport, despite the temptation to capture a child's enthusiasm and launch right.

DiNuble learns, and lesson the had way, when he tried to take up ice skating while his daughter was learning. When I did take a spill, boy I never remember the ice being that hard, 'le said.

now 14 months, from under-neath to case the stress on her wrists.

But when it comes to re-sponding to their children, cven well-educated parents can ignore their better institucts.

Chiropractor McAndrews said that while a parent might think-to-lift-from-the-legs-when-picking up a heavy box, he or she might not take the same care when comforting a crying toddier. Tils instantaneous, the way they deal with the child.

Robbin Ross-Samuels, 42, knows the dilemma. She's had beginned and problems had and the composition of the month of the composition of the month of the composition of the brothers don't need to be lifted much anymore, but they do have a beloved bedtime ritual — each is carried to his bunk by a parent.

Recently, after Ross-Samuels a parent.
Recently, after Rose-Samuels

their late 30s and 40s, parenthood can aggravate dormant problems. "You're bent over and you're moving in ways you shouldn't, hecause you're chasing someone around who's 2 feet tall." said the 51-year-old father, whose children are ages 3 and 7. "You never do Lixwin properblomechanics." The problems often start during pregnancy, when many women experience carpal tunnet syndrome and sclatica. Hormones weaken the joins and stretch ligaments. Weight after the stretch was a contractic through the stretch of the abdomen and weakens the back muscles. Prolonged bed rest, often prescribed by doctors concerned about complications of pregnancy, also can reduce muscle strength. "The pregnancy and all the 'LiveStrong' band sparks fad

WASHINGTON — Clutching his dollar bills, his reedy voice trembling, 10 year-old Sergic Contiloch had an urgent ques-tion to ask the clerks at a Rockville, Md., girls clothing boutique one weekday last week.

bouttque one meetan, week.

"Do you have the bracelets" the Gaithersburg, Md, boy said, gravely. "The pink ones and the blue ones?"

Every 10 minutes or so, the phone at On Cloud 9 rang with people asking the same question. From the moment school let out, boys

phone at On Cloud 9 rang with people asking the same question. From the moment school let out, boys and girls about Sergio's age (accompanied by their wallet-pucking mothers) mobbed the store in search of bracelets. During one recent four-week period, it sold more than 10,000 of them.
Sergio grinned with relief when told the store still had the bracelets; he purchased five of

when told the store still had the bracelets; he purchased five of them, at \$2.50 aplece. Also re-lieved was Liliana Torres and her 10-year-old son, Gabriel. Knowing a fresh shipment of bracelets had come in, cabriel "brought me flying here, to get the blue one, said the Ger-mantown mother. "I almost



Jake Abelman, 9, displays his collection of bracelets. Though the wristbends have impassioned kids, the causes the bracelets promote are often overlooked.

The boy's explanation was pretty much the definition of a schoolyard fad.

"Every kid I know has at least one. Most of them have 10 or 11." Sergio said. "It's fan to try and get all the colors."
"The mothers always ask if the money is going to a good cause." said clerk Rebecca held the said color of the yellow bracelets in a said of the said o

Holiday sequins shine

Holiday Sec

The upcoming holidays may call for spudding fashions. Don't be intimated by seasons, beat do be intimated by seasons, beat do be prepared for a flute special handling. Since they can be prepared for a flute special handling. Since they can be expensive, consider using them in small amounts, such as simple dress bodices or short collarless jackets.

Here is some advice:

A lightweight fabric with a sprinkling of sparkle is easier to cut and sew than a heavily encrusted one.

Choose simple styles with minimal seaming. Try to avoid daris, buttontioles and details. For cutting, use of the but sharp scissors, since both sequins and beads can dull the bladdes. Lay the fabric in a single layer, using a with rap layout. Sequins sually run downward. A clean sheet under the table will help catch beads that fall off.

For facings at neck, arminoles or cut areas, substitute smooth in the garbic for the fashion fabrican daries of the fashion fabricans of the control of the seasons. Illust the garbic for the fashion fabricans and sequines from seam allowances and bems. Beads can be broken off with small pilers, and sequins can be cut through the center with seissens. If they have been attached individually, they are easier to re-



SEWING Barbara Gash

move. Threads that are cut should be secured with Fray Check also reattach any beads that have come loose. A zipper foot on the sewing machine helps minimize bead loss.

loss.

To press sequined labric, lay it sequin-side down, place plain paper over the fabric and press on low heat, without steam. To press beaded fabric, lay a towel over your training heard, and

press beated labric, lay a towel over your ironing board and work with the fabric face down, using low heat.

Sew with good quality thread, and a size 90/14 needle. (That my advice and have spare needles on hand!) For hems, you may want to attach wide bias tape and stitch by hand.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, 180. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail compusew@aol.com, cannot be answered p

Great holiday gifts for pets

It seems Santa Claus is a pet lover! His elves have been busy this year making toys, treats, gadgets and gizmos that any dog or cat would love to have under the tree. der the tree. itst and foremost, the practi-

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Alex and Ruth Roemer

TWIN FALLS — Alex and Ruth Roemer celebrated their 70th towedding anniversary with a family dinner on Nov. 27. The event was hosted by their children.

Roemer and Ruth Rast were married Dec. 1, 1934.

They farmed in the Paul area until he retired and where she was a homemaker. He served on the Idaho Sate Beet Commission for many years and was Paul fire commissioner as well as Minidoka County commissioner for 12 years. They have both been active in Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert, serving in many capacities.

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in twin fails for me past three years. They have four children, firm (Doris) Roemer of Indianapolis, Ind., Don (Karen) Roemer of Whidbey Island, Wash, and Mesa, Ariz., Karen (Chuck) Lung-ley of Iwin Falls and Doris (Jerry) Moress of Ketchum.

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• Corbbat Extreme Dog Toys from Bamboo are constructed of the most durable fabric for aggressive and persistent chewers and come in a variety of shapes from fetch to pull toys, thirp://www.bamboopet.com)

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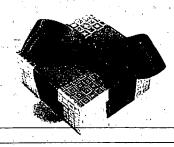
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After I strode from the gyn the other night and headed directly, to yet, another holiday party. I does not yet, another holiday party. I does into the bonbons, celairy and eganeg with confidence. Not only had I obliterated 500 calories on the treadmill but I knew—hey. I read it on the Internet —that my body was continuing to ourn calories as a higher-thannormal rate even after my workout. But waddling home afterward. I wondered about the getten of that so-called alter-burn, formally known as excess "past-exercise coxygen consumption (EPOC)." The magnitude of the effect is exaggerated." said Cedric Bryant, chief exercise physiologist for the American Council on Exercise Ryyant, who holds a PhD in physiology, has reviewed manerous studies on EPOC and concludes than after-burn—which can last from two to I i hours after a workout, depending an

to 15 hours after a workout, de-pending exercise interests—aritims to should lo-tered to 15 calories for every 60 calories burned during the actual exercise.

"If you go the gym and burn 300 calories, your after-burn will be around 45 calories. That's one blue of a Suickers bur." If you for the calories work hat's one blue of a Suickers bur, If you for the calories work-tense to cat and drink all lay-cince to cat and drink all lay-tim the calories away."

After-burn, however minus-



cule, is at least real. Contrad Earnest, director of the Center for Human Performance and Nutrition Bescarch at the Cooper Institute in Dallas, explains that during exercise, especially at higher intensities, "your muscles require more energy than can be obtained from oxygen alone during elevated exertion. In essence, they create an oxygen deficit."

When you finish exercising, areas of the body that are in oxygen deficit. Work to recover what they loaned to the muscless the body works to restore hormone balance and to coul down. All of that requires oxygen, and EPOC.

balance and to cool down. All of that requires oxygen, and EPOZ occurs until the body restores resting-state balance.

Both experts agree that, for typical exercisers, law you burn the calories—running, weight lifting, reindeer herding—does not significantly affect after-burn. I lowever, key studies have

After vigorous exercise, your body continues to burn calorie at an elevated rate. But we're talking dozens of calories, not calories

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tenuls and sector con-lawe all ordered batches of them.

Kids are trading them with friends, mothers are stuffing them into birthday goody-bags, private school kids are breaking the rules to wear them. ("We can only have one at most, but a lot of kids hide them under their syeaters," said Natalie Abrains, 10, who goes to the McLean School in Virginia and wears eight when she can get away with it.)

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"My wife is a (cancer) survivor," said Robert Footer, a Potomac, Md., physician who waited patiently behind the tweenagers at On Cloud 9. Ite paid for his two pink wrist-bands with a hundred dollar bill.

While forking over a couple of dollars for a bracelet is easy figuring out if those dollars are going to scanmers or legitimare charities; cam—be out, and the survivor, "Stand Strong," And what's not to like albout the words printed on the rain-bow-colored bands on sale at many 7-Elevens: "Courage."

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North-South was playing a strong-club system, whereby the opening bid of one club showed 16 or more points. South reached the normal contract of three normal contract of three norman is very short order. On a heart lead declarer naturally plays low from dummy and takes his heart queen at trick two. Now it is worthwhile considering the best way forward. To make nine tricks, declarer must play to generate five tricks from the minors.

Consider the consequence of taking the club kings at once. If the club king is wrong, East would be able to win his club king and clear the hearts. If that suit splits 53, with West retaining the diamond ace as his entry to eash his hearts, declarer's goose is cooked. So the right play is to attack the diamonds first. If West takes his ace, declarer can later finesse clubs into the safe hand.

The point in the ending is that. If the club finesses is right, you will have plenty of tricks, and if it is wrong. East will be the only defender capable of obtaining the lead, and you know he cannot hurt you.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I don't accept losing. I have no time for it. I think it might be one of the most stupid things in the world to do.,

– Illinois women's basketball coach Theresa Grentz, who has more than 620 career wins

TRIVIA

OUESTION:

Who was the last defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy?

..answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

HS Boys Basketball

Oakley at Valley, 6 p.m. Rockland at Richfield, 6 p.m. Shoshone at Camas, 4:30

p.m. HS Girls Basketball Murtaugh at Castleford, 6 p.m. Shoshone at Camas County,

6 p.m. Lighthouse - Christian at

Hansen, 7:30 p.m. College Basketball

CSI men at Mesa College, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI offers Junior **Eagles camp**

Eagles camp

TWIN FALLS.-The College of
Southern Idaho men's basketbill team will host the Junior
Eagles Basketball Camp on
Wednesday. Dec. 29 and Thursday. Dec. 30 at CSI Cymnasium.
The clinics will run from 9
am. nono no both days. The
camp is open to boys and girls
in grades K-8. The cost is \$50
per person, with each additionlamily member costing \$40.
The clinics will cover shooting. ball handling. passing
defense and rebounding, and
will be taught by CSI coaches
and players.

and players:
For more information, call
Barret Peery at (208) 732-6496
Christi Ure at (208) 732-6486.

AAU hoops tourney deadline is Jan. 4

JEROME - The Jeronie Recreation District Is co-sponsoring a seventh grade and under basketball tournament on Saturday, Jan. 8. Entry fee is \$75 per team, with all school and AAU teams accepted. The deadling to size the state of the same content o AAU teams accepted. The deadline to sign up is Jan. 4. For more information, contact Rick Geist at 320-2349 or 324-9437.

Jerome Rec needs youth hoops coaches

JEROME-The Jerome Recreation District is in need of coaches for all levels for its youth basketball program, which begins in January.

If interested, please call 324-3399.

CSI hooster luncheon set for noon today

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho booster club luncheon will be held at noon Monday in the Taylor Adminis-tration Building's Room 277 on campus

rampus.

Fans and boosters are welcome 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.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Michigan cornerback Charles Woodson, whose prowess as a kick returner and-receiver also helped earn him the award in 1997.

Chiefs humble faltering Broncos

The Associated Press

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the Chiefs a 45-17 victory Sunday over the fading,
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ries since a 31-1-1-1983. The Broncos' third loss in

four games knocked them at least temporarily out of a tie with Baltimore for the second wild-card spot. Baltimore played later Sunday night.

Kansas Citys third and sixth-touchdowns came off interceptions thrown by Jake Plammer, who was fined \$5,000 last week for making an obscene gesture at a fan in Denver.

Plammer has eight interceptions and only one touchdown pass in his fast three games. He was 23-for-41 for 292 yards, but was sacked six times and the Broncos (6-6) were flagged 10 times for 100 yards.

Typical of Denver's day was a fourth-quarter play when Tatum Bell took a screen pass a fourth-quarter play when Tatum Bell took a screen pass when the property of the pass of the property of the play when Tatum Bell took a screen pass when the pass of the pass

bounds, making it a touchback and giving Kansas Cily posses-sion on the 20. Johnson, the second-year running back who spein most of the year in the coach Dick Vermeils-doghouse-had-151-yards on 30 carries, including tou

yards.

Finally getting a chance to showcase his skills, the former first-round draft pick has gone over 100 yards in each of his last three games, and scored five TTS.

TDs.
Trent Green hit 16 of 19 pass-es for 224 yards and three touchdowns. He had touch-down tosses of 7 and 18 to Kennison, who beat star cor-nerback Champ Bailey each time.



Kansas City Chiefs kick returner Dante Hall (82) is trailed by De Broncos safety Kenoy Kennedy (28) and Chiefs linebacker Quinton Caver (52) as he returns the opening kickoff 97 yards for a touch-down in Sunday's win at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

Not so fast

Ravens defense delays Peyton's bid for TD record

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Peyton Manning couldn't get a record-setting touchdown pass against Baltimore's rugged defense. But he got the Indianapolis Colts a victory.

he got the intuiting of the victory.

Manning led two second-half touchdown drives, pulling within one of Dan Marino's record for touchdown passes in a season, and the Colls defeated Baltimore 20-10 on Sunday night for their seventh straight victory.

might for their seventh straight victory.

Manning has 47 TD passess.

Man line and all in 1984.

Man line are the booked when the final minute at the Baltimore 4, running out the clock with a chance to the the record.

"That's the right way to play," blanning sald. "If they were to call timeout right there, maybe ifd be a little bit different. They were kind of conceding that the game was over."



were kind of conceeding that the game was over. Before the game, city officials agreed to build a new retractable roof stadium that would keep the Lean in Indianapolis. for 30 more years, But the fans were in a festive mood for another reason: Marning's pursuit of Marino's single-season record. They waved signs and had banners that counted down the touchdown mark.

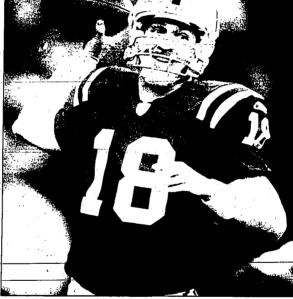
The Ravenes smilfed out that

touchdown mark.

The Ravens smuffed out that celebration by using extra defensive backs and shifts to confuse Manning and control the clock when Baltimore had the ball.

the ball.
It worked - for a while.
Manning fell short of Marino's record for the second straight week, but extended his own NFL record of consecutive

own NFL record of consecutive 4,000-yard seasons to six. Ite finished 20 of 33 for 249 yards and one touchdown. Baltimore's playoff hopes took a hit. The lavens (8-6) are now ited with Buffalo, Jack-sonville and Denver for the final wild-eard sport in the AFC race. Mike Vanderjagt kicked two



Indianapolis Coits quarterback Poyton Manning throws a pass against the Batimore Ravens Sunday night the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. Manning threw one touchdown pass, bringing his season total to 47, one the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. Manning shy of Dan Marino's record set in 1984.

first-half field goals to give Indi-anapolls a 6-3 lead in its anapolls a 5-3 lead in its second-lowest scoring opening half of the season, and Larry Tripplett blocked a field goal that set up the Colts second-touchdown drive – a 10-point swing that changed the game. Manning didn't need long to make the halftime adjustments work.

work.

Ile opened the third period with a 77-yard scoring drive that ended with a 29-yard TD pass to a wide-open Marvin Harrison, who burned Chris McAlister with a nifty outside fake before

turning inside. That gave the Colts a 13-3 lead.

Colts at 3-3 bead.

Baltimore had a chance to stay close when Matt Stover tried; a 31-yard field goal on the next series;—but Tapplett blocked mut Von Hurchins tried; the Baltimore 31. Per pays later. Begrerin James secred on a 3-yard run to make it 20-3 as fairs urged Manning to the baltimore when baltimore when the secret of the secre

The Ravens responded on

Indianapolis sealed the win when Gary Bruckett picked off Boller's pass and ran it 71 yards to the Ballimore 4, giving Manning one more chance to the the record. Fans roared when Manning returned to the field, but boned when he took a knee.

"We always said that this record, if it happens in the normal process of a game, that's fine, he said." but the idea was to win a game.

"Ballimore's got an excellent team, an outstanding defense, it just feels good to get the victory tonight."

Chargers provethey're for real

CLEVELAND - When the San Diego Changers were forced to practice in the rain last mouth, they were undappy. Their they won a critical rainy-day gameover Denver and now look at those uncomfortable practices as a positive.

They feel the same, way, about, ellipshing the ATC West title in the cold and snow of Cleveland.

"That rain turned out to be a blessing, Maybe this will be the same," said Drew Brees, who needed to pass only six times in the 21-0 win over the Browns that clinched the division. Thwe go to New England or Pittsburgh in the playoffs, it might be the same thing.

That the Chargers are up there with the Patriots and steelers is remarkable in uself.

ON FOOTBALL Dave Goldberg

They were 4-12 last year and looked to be little hetter in 2004 a foreast that was reinforced when they lost two of their first three games. But they've now won eight staght and 10 or 11, and who's to say they aren't in-class with the two one-class trains at the top of the conference?

enec?
Still, given their sorry history over the last decade, they acted more like high school kids who just won the big game than seasoned pros to whom winning is second nature. They can off the field wearing caps reading dictation designs. second nature. They ran off the field wearing caps reading 'tist', slon -champlons' - something others sawe for confereive files and Super Bowls. Several players were wearing APG division title 1-shirs in the locker, room to celebrate their first crown since 1984 and lirst playoff berth since '95. Coach Marry Schottene-heimer, who does have a lot of playoff seasoning, was asked what made this team special and replied 'probably the char-acter.

acter."
But it might have been something much more elemental in

Please see CHARGERS, Page D2

Jazz road woes continue

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Not since Michael Jordan broke Bryon Russell's ankles in the 1998 NBA Finals has a member of the Utah Jazz been so thoroughly faked out by a crossover drib-ble.

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w York's Stephon Marbury (3) gets pulled by Utah Jazz' Raul Lope:

New York's Stephon Marbury (3) (24) as Raja Bell (19) looks on Stephon Bell made it 90-86 with 27 seconds left, and Stephon Marbury's two free throws with 6.4 remaining gave New York a four-point lead. Marbury had 18-points—and—12-assists. Michael Sweeting scored 13 and Kurt Thomas grabbed 14 of

day Madison Square Garden.
the Knicks' 29 rebounds as New
York won at home over the Jazz
for the first time in more than
eight years. Matt Harpring
scored 21. Bell added 20 and Carlos Boozer 19 for the Jazz, who dropped their seventh consecutive road game,

FIFA rejects female soccer player signing

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - World soc-cer's governing body rejected the signing of a female player by a professional mens-team-in

processorial ments Team—in-Mexico.

There must be a clear separation between ments and women's football. FIFA said from its Swiss headquarters Sunday.

Maribel Dominguez signed a two-year deal Wednesday with the second-division club Calaya, which deferred to FIFA over the committee denied the most of the committee denied the committee denied the most of the committee denied the commit

This is laid down in league football and in international matches by the existence of gender-specific competitions and the laws of the game, and

FIFA's regulations do not provide for any exceptions," the committee sald in a statement. Dominguez scored 45 goals in 46 games for the Mexican women's national team.

The 5-foot-4 Dominguez-would have been outwelped by 65 pounds by some players in the First Division-A. Mexico's excent division. She said she was beginning a special training regimen to add weight before next month's season opener.

before next months season opener.

After the signing, the decision opener.

After the signing, the decision was met by approval as well as concern, Former ments national team coach Manuel Lapuente recalled what his father had told him: "You don't much a woman even with it rose petal. ... Imagino how Hareauppeaselt in face awoman and have to slide into her. Well, what aim I going to do?"

Seahawks stumble in NFC West chase

EAST RUTTHERFORD. N.I.
(AP) Chad Pennington threw
three touchdown passes and
two touchdown runs, helping
new York keep its lead in the,
APC wild-card standings.
The Scalawsk (7-7) had another disappointing day in their
bid to stay atop the NPC West,
with three turnovers the Jets
(10-4) converted into 14 points
in a 37-17 win.
Quarterback Mait Hasselbeck
injured his right eithow later in
the quarter, and Trem. Differ
came on in relief.

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The Scalbancks also were on the losing end of another call of-ficials appeared to blow. Martin second on a 3-yard run in the second quarter even though re-plays showed he never reached the goal line. Coach Mike Holm-gren challenged the call, but referce Scott Green determined the TD should stand.

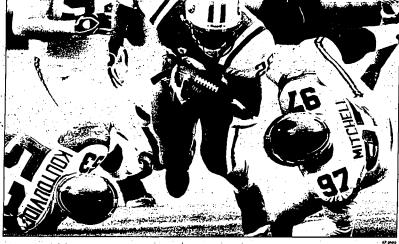
The lets had their highest output since a 41-14 with over Mami on Nov. 1, and second highest of the season. They never punted.

Chargers 21, Browns 0

CLEVELAND - The San Diego Chargers have turned it all the way around.

CLIAVELAND—The san uneque chargers have turned it all the way around.
Lalvainian Tomlinson rushed for 111 yards and two touchdowns. Antonio Gates tied a record with his 12th TD of the season and San Dlego captured the AFC West title on Sunday, sliding through the snow for a 21-0 win over the Cleveland Browns.
One season after they were a league-worst 4-12, the Chargers (1)-3) won their righth straight and earned their first posteason berth since 1994. Clinching the open control of the list of

Tomlinson scored on a pair of 1-yard runs, his 15th and 16th



New York Jets running back Curtis Martin cuts between Seattle Seahawks linebacker Niko Koutouvides, left, and defensive end Brandon Mitchell as he gains six yards during the fourth quarter Sunday at Glants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Martin rushed for 134 yards and two touchdowns as the Jets beat the Seahawks, 37-14:

Eagles 12, Cowboys 7

eagres 14, Cowboys 7
PHILADELPHIA – Dorsey
Levens' 2-yard touchdown runwith-it57-left-helped-Philadelphia clinch home-field
advantage throughout the playoffs.

offs.

But 'the win was costly for Philadelphia, which lost star wide receiver learl Owens to an andle injust yowen sidn't return after spraining his right nake early in the third quarter. Philadelphia plays its first playoff game on Jan. 15 or 16.

The Eagles (13-1) set a fran-

Tibs this season, and Gates field a league single-season record for ID eatches by a tight end with a 72-yarder in the second quarter. The shutout was the Chargers' first since Nov. 29, 1993, a 31-0-win over-indianapolis.

Tearles 12, Cowhows 7

Vikings 28, Lions 27

DETROIT - Detroit botched an extra-point kick with 8 sec-onds left that would've tied the game, allowing Minnesota to hang on for a much-needed vic-

hang on for a much-needed vic-tory.

The Llons went 80 yards in 1:29 to pull within a point on loey Harrington's second touch-down pass to Roy Williams. Then: Don Muhlbach's snap bounced to holder Nick Harris, who was tackled before he could get the football spotted

for kicker Jason Hanson.
Despite losing five of their previous seven games, Minnesota (6-6) can win the NFC North with a victory Friday at horne over Green Bay and at Washington.

Bills 33, Bengals 17

Bills 33, Bengals 17
CINCINNATI - Takeo Spikes returned an interception 62 yards for a pivotal touchdown against his former team; and Buffalo turned in another dominating defensive performance.
Buffalo (8-6) bolstered its playoff chances with a solid all-around game. Jason Peters blocked a punt and recovered in the end zone for a score, and the defense turned for Kitna's latest comeback into a bad flashback.
Kitna, filling in for the injured Carson Palmer, threw two interceptions and fumbled a snap,

without a winning record - one of the longest streaks of futility in NFL history.

in NFL history.

Texans 24, Bears 5

—CHICAGO – Houston allowed the fewest points in its three-year history and got four turnovers to beat the bumbling Bears.

—With-the-temperature-9-degrees at kickoff and the wind chill 10 below zero, it was the Texans (6-8) who handled Soldier Field's frigid conditions better than the Bears.

Cardinals 31, Rams 7

TEMPE, Ariz. – Josh McCown threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more and the Cardi-nals snapped a four-game losing streak. McCown, starting

his second game since being benched for three, went 22-of-34 for 287 yards. He had TD passes of B and 4 yards to Larry Bitzgerald, and scoring runs of 1 and 9 yards.

The Rams fell to 6-8, just one game ahead of the Cardinals (5-9), who are still alive in the division ruce.

Raiders 40, Titans 35

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OAKLAND,
Calif. - Kerry
Collins threw for
371 yards, and
matched his career high, with
five touchdown
passes, litting
lerry Porter for
three scores, and outduelin
Billy Volek
but the second-best
passing day in franchise history
violi 492 yards and four touchtowns. But it wasn't enough to
keep Tennessee (4-10) from losing its fourth straight game.

Jaguars 28, Packers 25

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GREEN BAY. Wis. – Byron
Leftwich threw, two touchdown
passes, Fred Taylor rushed for
165 yards and a touchdown and
Rashean Mathis picked off Brett
Favre twice, helping the Jaguars
stay in the thick of the AFC playoff race.

Himmy, Smith, Smith

Barre turned over the ball four times and fell to 31-4 at home after Dec. I losing for just the second time in 40 cold-weather games at home. The Packers fell into a tie with Min-neson atop the NFC North. They travel to Minnesons for a Christmas its mantine that will likely decide the division.

Saints-21, **Buccaneers 17**

Buccaneers 1. TAMPA, Fia. – Aaron Brooks threw two touchdown passes in the last four minutes, including a 7-yarder to Donte' Stallworth with 32 seconds left, to keep alive the Saints' playoff hopes. The victory lifted the Saints (6-8) into a tie with Carolina and St. Louis for the last wild-card spot in the weak NFC.

Broncos_

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capped a 10-play, 99-yard drive
that included Denver penalties
against Balley for Illegal use of
lands and Al Wilson for roughing the passer.
Rookie Samie Parker got behind the Denver defense for a
31-yard catch-and-run in the
third period that put Kansas
Cityo no. 109-35-10. Li-took Halljust 13-seconds to put the Chiefs

on top.

Taking the opening kickoff on the 3, he went right, cut left and found a clear path down the left side, going the distance virtually untouched for this second kickoff return TD of the year. Plummer threw the ball right to Dexter McClean in the second period and the Chiefs corner returned it 22 yards to the 44.

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Bailey in the end zone for a 7-yard TD catch and a 21-7 lead. Johnson made it 28-7 when he appeared to catch the Denver secondary out of position and went through a big hole up the middle for his 32-yard TD. Plummer hit Rod Smith on a 22-yard TD pass-in the first quarter and lason Elam's 27-yard field goal cut the lead to 28-10 Wilh 4 seconds left in the half.



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Chargers Continued from D1

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the NFL today: Philip Rivers'
holdout.
"Td like to think the same
thing would have happened if
Id been playing," Rivers said
Sunday, standing alone and almost ignored in the middle of
the Chargers' locker room
shortly after an exuberany Brees
inished talking in an interview
room.
Despite Ben Roodstickman

room.

Despite Ben Roethlisberger's success in Pittsburgh, it's highly unlikely that Rivers could have done the same. Maybe he wouldn't have struggled as Manning has in New York. But he certainly wouldn't have been

able to do as well as Brees, who played so badly last year he was benched for five games. Going into this weekend, he trailed only Peyton Manning and Donovan McNabb in most QB

Donovan McNabb in most QB categories.

The Chargers will have to dead with the Brees-Rivers situation in March, when Brees becomes a free agent and they might have to make him their franchise player to keep him and then perhaps trade him.

Unless they trade Rivers,
They are much more concerned with the immediate future, for which Sunday could have been a dress rehearsal. The wind-chill factor at game time

was minus-10. It won't be anywhere near that when the
Chargers open the playoffs in
San Diego.

But the second game almost
surely will be in Foxboro, Mass.,
or Pittsburgh, where it could be
that cold or colder.

"It was all about the weather."
said-Schottenheimer, who
coached in Cleveland and
Kansas Cly.

"I have a little bit of experience at it. Won have to manage
the game. Not losing the ball is
often more important than
making a first down."

Sunday's experience may
serve the Chargers well in a
month or so.

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Thursday, Dec. 23 Fot Worth (Texas) Bowl Payous \$750,000 (65) vs. Marshal (65), 430 p

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Packers reach playoffs, make NFL history

make NFL history
GREEN BAY, Wis. - The
Green Bay Packers clinched a
playoff spot Sunday becoming
ust the inful team in NFL histoler a 1-4 start
They did it even before theystarted—play—against—Jacksonville.
The Packers, B-5 going into
Sunday's game against the
Jaguars. secured a fourth
straight playoff berth attraight playoff berth attraight
New York Giants all lost
over the weekend.

Oregon State downs Boise State men

Boise State men
BOISE - Chris Stephens
scored 21 points and Nick De-Witz added 17 points to lead
Oregon State past boise State
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19-79 Saurday.
Oregon State (6-3) never
trailed after the score was tied
at 17 with 9-34 left in the first
half and led Boise State (5-4) by
as many as 16 early in the second half.
Stephens was 6-for-9 from
the filed, including 3-for-5
from 3-point range and went
6-for-6 from the line. Sasa Cuic
scored 15 and Jason Fontenet
added 14 points for the
Beavers.
The Broncos were led by lermaine Blackburn with 22
points and Coby Karl scored.
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Franco Harris added 12
points and Seth Robinson
scored 11 for Boise State.

Johnson takes solit decision over Tarver

decision over Tarver
LOS ANGELES - Glen Johnson knows what it's like to put his fate in the hands of boding judges and have decisions go against him.
So, he was prepared for the worst Saturday night. He got the best. Johnson, a virtual unknown until knocking out Roy Jones Jr., three months ago, won a split decision over Antonio Tarver in a matchup of the world's best light heavy-weights.

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The Staples Center crowd cheered throughout the final round, and when it ended, both lighters thrust their fisis lato the air, proclaiming victo-

Into the air prociaming vicu-fy.

The winner proved to be Johnson, who overcame Tarv-er's 4-inch height advantage to win, mainly by being the ag-gressor through most of the 12-round bout.

The 35-year-old Johnson raised his record to 42-9-2 with 28 knockouts.

He didn't begin to box until

28 knockouts.

He didn't begin to box until he was 20, and turned professional three years later.

Utah State whips

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BYU men by 22 on road
PROVO, Utah - Spencer Nejson scored 26 points and
grabbed 11 rebounds to lead
Utah State pass Brigham Young
84-62 Saturday, the Aggies first
win in Provo since 1985.
Jaycee Carroll added 21
points and Nate I laris scored
16 for the Aggies (7-2), who
have won three in a row over
state rival BYU (2-7).
The Aggies led the entire
game with solid play inside,
shooting 30-for-59 (50.8 percent). from the field and
scoring 38 points in the paint.
Utah State also outerbounded
BYU 46-29.
Austin Ainge scored 2
points to lead the Cougars.
BYU was just 23-for-58 from
the floor and Mike Rose was
the only other BYU player in
double figures with 14 points.
Idaho State men take

Idaho State men take third in Reno tourney

RENO, Nev. – Slim Millien scored 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the dablo State Bengals to a 71-67 win over Florida Atlantic and a hird-place finish Saturday in the Dodge Holiday Classic. The win came dessite a 3-

the Dodge Hollday Classic.

The win came despite a 3point barrage from the Owls.

Plorida Atlantic connected on
15-of-31 3-pointers, including
8-of-16 in the first half.

But the Bengals dominated
from the free-throw line, hitting 17-of-24 while the Owls hit
just 2-of-4.

No. 22 Gonzaga pulls off

big upset over Ga. Tech

LAS VEGAS - Adam Morrison scored 24 points to lift No.
22 Gonzaga to an 85-73 victory
Saturday night over No. 3 Georgia Tech in the Las Vegas
Showdown.

Derek Baivio tied a career high with 21 points on 11-of-18 shooting for Gonzaga (8-1), which earned its biggest victory since beating No. 3 Missouri on Dec. 13, 2003.

Will Bynum scored a careeright 20 points, going 9-of-16-form the field and 7-of-4 from the free throw line. But it wasn't-enough for the Yellow Tackers (7-1), who lost for the first time since falling to Connecticut in last season's NCAA tournament championship game.
Gonzaga feel 45-04 at half-time and then held Georgia Fiech scoreless for the first 406 of the succond half. The Bull-dogs built their biggest lead to: 15 points twice, the last at 68-53 with 10-28 left.

Canada's Grandi ends 12-year wait for first win

12-year Wait for 1125. Winder ADDA. Hally — The night before Thomas Grandi captured a gant slalom for his first victory in his 12 World Cupsessons, he was approached by a youngster who predicted he would win.

Grandi, a Canadian born to Italian parents in this mountain runge, thanked him and promised him his bib if he finished first.

"So after the race, unfortunately he found me and I gave him my bib," a smilling Grandi said Sunday after becoming the first Canadian man to win a World_Cup race_since Cary Mullen in 1994 at Aspen, Colo.

Austria's Benjamin Raich was second and Switzerland's Didier Cuche and Austria's Didier Cuche and Au

Mackay knocks off Richfield boys MACKAY – Mackay over-came a 34-point outburst by senior guard Victor Vacquez to defeat the visiting Tigers 57-45 Saturday nieth

Saturday night.
Richfield (7-1) hosts Rock-land tonight.

Locked-out NHLers

Locked-out NHLers

lose again in Sweden

LiNKOPING: Sweden

Boston Bruins forward Mike
Knuble had one goal and two
sasists to lead Swedish Ellic
League club Linkoping past
the World Stars team of NHL
players 6-4 Sunday night.

The all-NIL line of Knublecenter Brendun Morrison of
the Vancouver Canucks and
Kristian Huselius of the Florida.
Panthers combined for three
goals and four assists.

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during the fall, helping Linkopting to the Swedish leagues
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College hockey at Michigan in
the 1890s.

The Domi of the Toronto
Maple Leafs led the World Stars
with two goals. Los Angeles
Kings defenseman Mattias
Mostrom, who scored the first
goal with a one-timer just 28
seconds in, and Anson Carter
of the New York Rangers also
scored.

Southern Utah men

Southern Utah men

Southern Utah men rout Vandals by 29

CEDAR CITY. Utah – Iason Baker scored 23 points, and DeAngelo Newson added 10 points and 16 rebounds to lead Southern Utah to an 82-53 victory over Idaho on Sautrday.

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Trailling 42-25 halftime, Idaho got as close as 50-35 on Tanoris Shepard's three-point play with 1447 remaining, but Southern Utah answered with an 11-0 run to put the game out of reach.

