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Idaho ski resorts: Praying for snow

The Associated Press

BOISE — For many recreationists, skiing is as much a part of the holiday season as shopping for presents and eating turkey. But ski resort owners around Idaho are turning their eyes to the skies and wishing for snow. Many ski resorts struggled with an unusually dry and warm winter last year. "Mother Nature is being very stingy with her snowflakes," lamented Sandy Anderson, one of the owners of Pomerelle Mountain Resort near Albion. "A couple of weeks ago, we had a

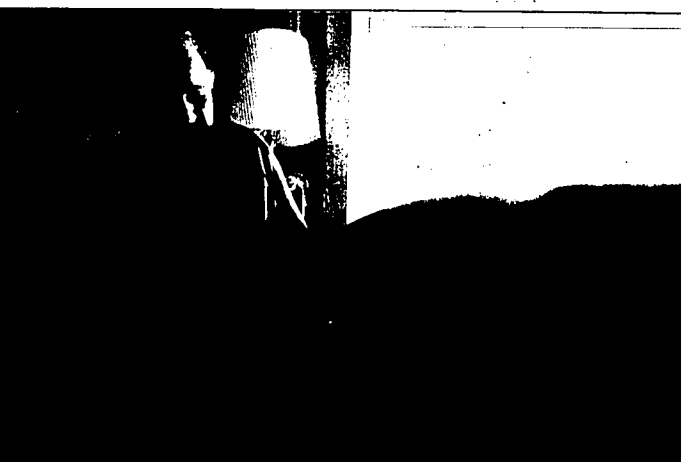
nice base and we thought, 'Oh, another storm and we'll be able to open.' But for the last two weeks we've either been stuck in the inversion or under sunny weather." There's about 10 inches of snow at the base of Pomerelle Mountain and 17 inches at the summit, but that's not quite enough for safe skiing, Anderson said. Normally the ski resort is open by mid-November. Now Anderson is counting on Murphy's law to bring a snowstorm. "Last week I even called and ordered someone out to wash all the windows in my house in the hopes it might make it do some-

thing. Weather always comes after you wash the windows," she said. "I'm just telling everyone to have a nice Thanksgiving dinner and go outside right afterwards to do a snow dance, to shake some of those turkey pounds off for Pomerelle." At Bogus Basin near Boise, Jennifer Johnson is also crossing her fingers for colder weather. The resort had a dismal year last year, she said, after many would-be skiers in Boise decided to stay home after looking up to see only the sparsely covered south side of the mountain. The north side of Bogus, however, had plenty of the white

stuff, Johnson said. This year the resort has added Web cams so recreationists can check conditions all over the mountain on-line. "We don't have a projected opening date, but statistically we've opened between Thanksgiving and the first weekend of December," Johnson said. "When we get the snow we need, we can be open within 24 hours." Brundage Mountain Resort in McCall, however, has been open for the past two weekends. "We've got 32 inches at the summit and 22 inches down below, but the slope coverage is

less than those statistics would make you think," said April Russell, spokeswoman for the resort. "Compared to last year it's a really blessing, an exciting time. We were looking at dirt this time last year." In northern Idaho, workers at both Schweitzer Mountain near Sandpoint and Silver Mountain near Shoshone were hoping for more snow. Schweitzer added 400 acres of advanced and intermediate skiing over the summer, said Sandy Chin, the resort's marketing director. And it's a new chairlift, still the resort's first in 40 years, for snow for safe skiing. Please see SKIING Page A2

THANKFUL FOR SOBRIETY



Nick Caldarella sits with Hope, the resident cat, in the living room Thanksgiving day at Port of Hope center for recovering drug and alcohol abusers in Twin Falls.

Recovering addicts find home in Port of Hope

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Thanksgiving afternoon, Nick Caldarella snuggles up with Hope and watches football from his spot on the couch as a mix of turkey wafts into the living room. In this case, Hope is a small, long-haired cat having trouble keeping her eyes open. But for Caldarella and 21 other residents, hope is also a place — the Port of Hope, a recovery center for drug and alcohol abusers. For many of those who live there, the Port of Hope is a real home, complete with a Thanksgiving feast prepared by "Mom" — otherwise known as Mary Weber. Weber, who has lived at Port of Hope since March, says there is one thing she is most thankful for this holiday.

"My sobriety," Weber said. "It gave me more trust with my family." After 30 years of using drugs, Weber has been clean since Oct. 1, 2004. And, the Port of Hope has helped Weber stay that way. She moved into the center in March and has quickly become a mother figure in the household, cooking two meals a day for up to 40 people. "We're just like a happy family," Weber said. Cooking is Weber's chore around the house. Completing a chore is one requirement for living at Port of Hope, as is refraining from drug and alcohol use. Attendance at mandatory meetings is another. Each morning, residents rise early for book study. Danny Hubbard, who moved into Port of Hope earlier this month, returns his Alcoholics Anonymous book from his room. Hubbard, 38, began using drugs and al-

cohol at the age of 16. He gave up drugs 11 years ago, but continued "a 12-pack or more" nightly drinking habit until Nov. 3. Hubbard knew he couldn't continue at that pace. His housemates at Port of Hope provide Hubbard with a shoulder to lean on when he needs one. "It's helped me a lot," Hubbard said. "We help each other out." Many of the residents at Port of Hope spent time in jail or a rehabilitation center, Weber said. The house provides support as well as a place to stay while people get their lives together. "I don't think I could stay sober if I wasn't here," Weber said. "It's home for now until things get going better." Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Lawsuits say online dating sites cheating

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After looking for love on the Internet and failing to find it, frustrated bachelors are heading to court, as a new online dating site is being sued in a series of lawsuits. A recent lawsuit against Match.com charged the match-making service with sending a female employee out on a date with a male subscriber as a "date bait" to keep him signed up. Another lawsuit against a personals service offered by Yahoo Inc. accused the Internet portal giant of creating fake profiles to entice subscribers. Match.com denied the allegations and obtained an affidavit from the woman in question, who declared she never wanted to comment.

The federal fraud lawsuits, which seek class-action status, have riled the lucrative online dating industry. A 2004 report by Jupiter Research estimated the U.S. Internet dating market had revenues of \$173 million that year — the largest money maker for online content. In the New York City lawsuit, filed Nov. 10 in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, plaintiff Matthew Evans made the "date bait" allegation against Antiumi Marquez. He also accused the site of using fake profiles and spam e-mails "winks" from potential matches to keep him subscribed. The lawsuit against Yahoo was filed in Cleveland U.S. District Court in San Jose by plaintiff Robert Anthony of Broward County, Fla. The suit says Yahoo posted fake profiles on its personal site to generate interest, public trust and give the site a much more attractive and functional appearance. A recent consumer survey by Jupiter Research found that 45 percent of online dating users at three major sites — Match.com, Yahoo! Personals and eHarmony.com — were dissatisfied.



Gary Mark Gilmore, who died by firing squad in 1977, became the first person to be executed following a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision that validated state laws to reform the capital punishment system.

997 AND COUNTING U.S. nears execution landmark

By Bradley Brooks
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — "Let's do it." With those last words, convicted killer Gary Gilmore ushered in the modern era of capital punishment in the United States, an age of busy death chambers that will likely see its 1,000th execution in the coming days. After a 10-year moratorium, Gilmore in 1977 became the first person to be executed following a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision that validated state laws to reform the capital punishment system. Since then, 997 prisoners have been executed, and next week, the 998th, 999th and 1,000th are scheduled to die. Robinowitz, 41, will likely be the one to carry that macabre distinction next Wednesday. He was convicted of fatally stabbing a man with scissors during a 1998 pool hall robbery in Virginia. A lead of Lovatt on death row



Eric Snitzer, scheduled to be executed Monday in Arkansas, and John Hicks, scheduled to be executed Tuesday in Ohio. Both executions are likely to proceed.

When his case was well-known, most everyone could probably not name even one of the more than 3,400 prisoners — including 118 foreign nationals — on death row in the U.S. In the last 20 years, the U.S. has executed an average one person every 10 days. The focus of the debate on capital punishment is on the question of whether it serves as a deterrent to crime. Today, the argument is more on whether the government can be trusted not to execute an innocent person. Thomas Hill, an attorney for a death row inmate in Ohio who recently won a second stay of execution, thinks the answer is obvious. "We have a criminal system that makes mistakes. If you accept that proposition, that means you have to be prepared for the inevitability that some are sentenced to death for crimes they didn't commit," said Hill. But advocates of the death penalty argue that its opponents are elitist liberals who are ignoring the real victims. "Since 1999 we've had 100,000 innocent people murdered in the U.S. by drug-related violence. Please see EXECUTIONS Page A2

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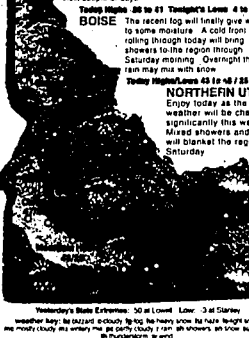
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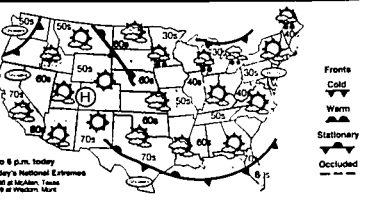
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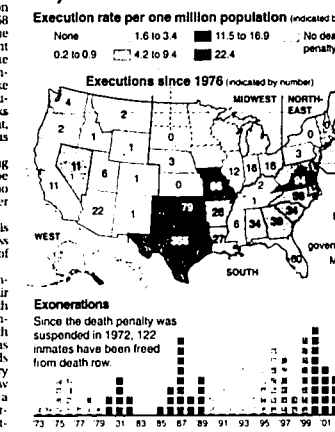
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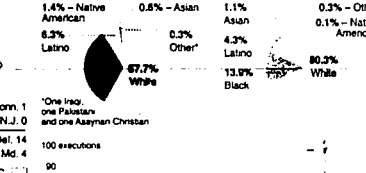
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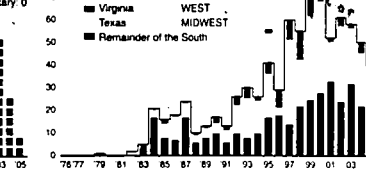
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The last six days have been so warm that we've had trouble making snow, especially up top at the mountain... Skiing season is under way...

which essentially means it got bigger, Sibbach said.

Idaho's newest ski resort, Tamarack near Donnelly, also opened Wednesday, with skiers confined to the top half of the mountain for now...

Troops feast for Thanksgiving

Military operations won't see a break for the holiday

QAIM, Iraq (AP) — Cpl. Brian Zwart set out his turkey, stuffing, corn and mashed potatoes on a makeshift picnic table — the hood of a Humvee — before going out to patrol the Syrian border Thursday to ward off foreign militants sneaking in to join Iraq's insurgency.

"Serving my country is important, but losing friends makes me more thankful for what I have and for what I used to take for granted," the 20-year-old Marine from Fruitport, Mich., said as he ate turkey, lighting next to him and women celebrated a third Thanksgiving in Iraq.

U.S. troops around the world marked the holiday in a variety of ways, serving a traditional turkey meal, Serb school children in Kosovo, dining on food laded out by senior officers in Afghanistan and staging a parade of makeshift floats in Kyrgyzstan.

For many of the 140,000 U.S. soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines in Iraq, Thanksgiving Day was another work day — albeit with special holiday meals. Troop in Baghdad and elsewhere turned out for three-mile fun runs called "Turkey Trot" before resuming security patrols and other duties.

"We feel like we're protecting our friends, family and loved ones back home," said Lt. Col. Guy Glad, a military chaplain from Colorado Springs, Colo. "On the other hand, the holidays can be a somber, sad day for soldiers absent from home. Many young soldiers are away from home for the first time."

There was no respite from violence. Two American soldiers were reported killed by a roadside bomb southwest of Baghdad and a car bombing



U.S. Marines play football in Karabillah, an Iraqi town near the Syrian border, on Thursday.

south of the capital wounded four other soldiers.

"I could be sitting on the couch home watching football with my dad. Instead I'm driving in Iraq," said Marine Lance Cpl. Kyle Maxwell, 21, of Petaluma, Calif., who spent his first Thanksgiving away from home serving in Qaim on Iraq's border with Syria.

Hundreds of Marines along that frontier are living in new bases without hot food, showers or toilets.

"I miss not seeing my little daughter run around the Thanksgiving table," said Col. Chaz Wheeler, 22, of Columbus, Ohio, speaking of his 2-year-old girl, Amelia.

In the heavily fortified Green Zone in Baghdad, a small choir sang religious songs before soldiers dined at tables decorated with candles and flowers. Soldiers also cut large cakes, including one shaped as a Bible with frosting verses and another in the shape of a cross.

"We give them the traditional dinner to make them feel a little better about where they are," said chief Baron Whitehurst, who spent a week preparing a Thanksgiving feast for about 5,000 people, mostly soldiers.

In Baquba, 35 miles north-east of Baghdad, soldiers set up a "fallen comrade" table for those killed, laying plates and lighting candles on a black tablecloth in front of several empty seats to remember the

soldiers killed during their tour.

At Forward Operating Base Speicher north of the capital, country singer Aaron Tippin performed for soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division.

Senior officers served the holiday meal to the lower ranks at Baglam, the main U.S. base in Afghanistan. Soldiers, some with their weapons slung over their shoulders, lined up for turkey and the trimmings, pumpkin and custard pies and little fruit.

At Manas Air Base in Kyrgyzstan, where 1,200 U.S. military personnel and 50 Spanish soldiers support refueling and cargo missions for operations in nearby Afghanistan, troops celebrated with a parade of military vehicles decorated as a turkey, a house and a satellite dish.

The troops got a few extra hours off to contact their families and to enjoy meals that include shrimp cocktail, roast turkey, cranberry stuffing, mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie in a dining hall adorned with red turkeys and orange, yellow and red streamers.

Lt. Col. Clinton Mayer, a National Guardsman from Clearwater, Kan., used his holiday time to give young ethnic Serbs in the snow-covered vil-

lage of Whovar a taste of a traditional Thanksgiving meal.

"Boy, you're in for a treat!" Mayer told the 17 youngsters who sat quietly at their school desks eating turkey, cranberry sauce, dried meat, nuts and cinnamon rolls served on blue plastic plates.

Mayer, who is a teacher back home, talked about how Thanksgiving came to be celebrated, hoping to convey a message of unity in a province still bearing the scars of war and deep divisions between its minority Serbs and the ethnic Albanians who dominate.

"The Thanksgiving story was one of hope for the people of America, because when they came to the New World it was a pretty rough place," Mayer said. "The people of Kosovo have to learn to live and work together and they have to help each other out."

Bush thanks soldiers

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — President Bush said Thursday that he's thankful for troops serving in a time of war as he made Thanksgiving phone calls to 10 members of the U.S. military stationed around the world.

From his ranch here, Bush called troops serving in the Coast Guard, Marines, Navy, Air Force and Army early Thursday morning before sitting down for dinner with his family.

"The thought all of them on behalf of the American people for their service," said White House spokeswoman Dana Perino. "He said all of them are patriots. It's very proud of them and thankful for them."

Perino said Bush asked those he spoke with to pass the message on to their fellow service members.

Talking to troops has been a tradition for Bush on Thanksgiving. He often makes such phone calls.

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Sheehan returns to Crawford for protest

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — The fallen soldier's mother, whose August vigil near President Bush's ranch inspired the anti-war movement returned to Texas to resume her protest.

Thursday as the president celebrated Thanksgiving a few miles away "I feel happy to be back here with all my friends ... but I'm heartbroken that we have to be here again," Candy Sheehan said as she arrived at an airport in nearby Waco. "We will keep pressing and we won't give up until our troops are brought home."

Sheehan was largely unknown when she set up camp outside Bush's ranch during the president's August vacation. It became a 26-day vigil that drew supporters from across the country and national attention.

Sheehan, who has continued encouraging anti-war demonstrations, asked protesters to return to Crawford this week during Bush's family Thanksgiving gathering.

The protesters' camp is on the same acre parcel, but that a sympathetic landowner let them use in August.

For the holiday Thursday, more than 100 war protesters ate a traditional Iraqi meal — salmon, lentils and rice with almonds — saying they wanted to call attention to the civilians

killed in the war. More than 2,100 U.S. soldiers have also died since the war began in March 2003.

"It's significant because the people of Iraq are suffering under our occupation, and for people in America it's business as usual stuffing themselves on fat turkeys," said Iammaria

Rosenfeld, whose husband is an Army soldier to be deployed in a few weeks. "We in good conscience cannot believe that way while our troops are over there."

A few miles away, a Bush supporter set up camp with a tent and signs saying "A Noble Cause" showing pictures of smiling Iraqi children.

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Some hospitals insist on C-sections

Women who want to try labor after surgery increasingly refused

By Rob Stein
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Karen Rickard moved from Pennsylvania to Maryland, it never occurred to her that she would have a problem finding a hospital to deliver her baby. But she did. So much trouble, in fact, that Rickard and her husband are giving up their home in Frederick, Md., and moving back to Pittsburgh.

"It's sad, because we're happy here," said Rickard, 32, who headed back to Pennsylvania this month with her husband and four children. "But we want to be somewhere where they'll let me trust my body."

Rickard's problem is that she delivered her first baby by Caesarian section, said Frederick (Md.) Memorial Hospital refuses to allow women who have had a surgical delivery to risk going through labor. So Rickard is moving back to be near her hospital where she delivered her other children without surgery and plans to try again with the baby she is expecting at the end of January.

"My last labor only lasted two hours. There's no reason I shouldn't be able to try going through labor again," Rickard said. "It's my body."

Around the country, pregnant women are facing similar problems as an increasing number of hospitals refuse to let women try labor after an earlier C-section, citing concerns about safety and being sued if something goes wrong.

The trend is helping push the Caesarian rate to record highs, according to data released last week by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Nearly one-third of births are now C-sections, up 40 percent from 1996. The rise is driven by a number of factors, including more women opting for surgical deliveries to their first babies. But another reason is the 67 percent drop since then in the number of women attempting labor for subsequent pregnancies.

"It has been dropping quite dramatically," said Joyce A. Martin of the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics. "It's one of the factors."

The trend has sparked an emotional debate among women's health advocates, hospitals and doctors over the risks of repeat C-sections vs. vaginal birth after Caesarian — known as VBAC — and who gets to decide.

Some say the reduction in VBACs marks a necessary correction that protects the health of women and their babies. They point to data showing that VBAC deliveries carry a significant danger of serious complications, notably about a

1 percent risk of a ruptured uterus. That can be fatal to mother or baby unless an emergency Caesarian is performed immediately.

Others say, however, that women are being robbed of their freedom to choose how they want to deliver their baby and forced to undergo a surgical procedure that can unnecessarily complicate childbirth and has its own risks, primarily of bleeding, surgical infections and blood clots.

"We're grown-ups. We're not infants. We should be able make our own choices," said Tonya James of the International Caesarian Awareness Network, which advocates against unnecessary C-sections. At least 300 hospitals have banned VBACs, according to a survey the group conducted last year.

Officials of hospital associations in the Washington area said they knew of no other major hospitals besides Frederick Memorial — that refuse to allow VBACs. Most hospitals say the decision should be left to the woman and her doctor.

In some areas, however, including parts of the Eastern Shore, individual obstetricians or group practices have decided not to do VBAC deliveries, "which effectively eliminates that option for some people," said Nancy Fiedler, spokeswoman for the Maryland Hospital Association.

While agreeing that women should be able to make individual decisions in consultation with their doctors, many experts say the safety risks and chance of a malpractice suit make it understandable that many hospitals and doctors are unwilling to attempt VBACs.

"From the point of view of public welfare, I understand and support the view of these doctors and hospitals who would be unwilling to attempt VBAC," said W. Benson Harer Jr., a former president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. "The risk may be low, but when something does go wrong, it is often a disaster. In a way it's playing Russian roulette."

The restrictions on VBACs are the latest twist in a long-running debate over C-sections and childbirth in the United States. In the 1980s and 1990s, medical authorities launched a campaign to reduce the number of C-sections, particularly the practice of routinely performing the procedure on all women who had had one before. Repeat Caesarians were criticized as often unnecessary, subjecting women to costly and potentially dangerous surgery that complicates their recovery. Many women's health advocates

viewed Caesarians as epitomizing the male-dominated, overly medicalized birth process.

But doctors became alarmed by reports of women experiencing dangerous complications. In 1999, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recommended that vaginal birth after a C-section be attempted only in hospitals where a doctor and other staff members were standing by to perform an emergency C-section if necessary.

"There were horrible cases occurring among women going through a trial of labor," said Charles Lockwood, chair of obstetrics at Yale University, who helped write the guidelines.

"There's a lot of hard, irrefutable data on the increased risk. It would have been immaterial to not have come out with the new recommendation."

The guidelines prompted many hospitals, especially smaller and more rural ones, to discontinue VBACs. Rising malpractice insurance rates and fear of lawsuits have accelerated that trend.

"There isn't a single state in the nation where at least some hospitals haven't abandoned VBAC altogether or cut way back," said Bruce Flamm, who studies the issue at the University of California at Irvine. "I don't see anything that's going to reverse this trend."

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Romanian base suspected of being secret CIA prison

Officials deny U.S. ever used facility for interrogations

MIHAIL KOGALNICEANU AIR BASE, Romania (AP) — In a weedy field on this wind-swept military base, Romanians in greasy combat fatigues tinker with unmanned drone aircraft near a ragged lineup of rusting MIG-29 fighter jets.

There's not an American in sight, but the sprawling Soviet-era facility has become a key focus of a European investigation into allegations the CIA operated secret prisons where suspected terrorists were interrogated.

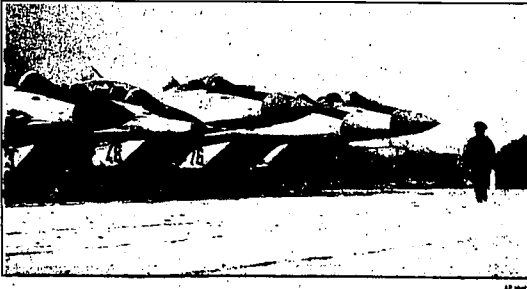
Romanian leaders and the Pentagon's commanders deny that the Mihail Kogalniceanu base in the country's southeast ever hosted a covert detention center and the Romanians insist the United States never used it as a transit point for al-Qaida captives.

"It's impossible for something like that to have happened on this base," Lt. Cmdr. Florin Putanu, the base's No. 2 officer, angrily told The Associated Press in a recent interview.

But the compound, heavily used by American forces in 2001-2003 to transport troops and equipment to Afghanistan and Iraq, and scheduled to be handed over to the U.S. military early next year, is under increasing scrutiny.

Ioan Mircea Pascu, Romania's defense minister in 2001-2004, told AP that parts of Mihail Kogalniceanu were off-limits to Romanian authorities, and the country's main intelligence agency said it has no jurisdiction there.

Pascu said he could not determine whether prisoners were ever held at the installation, but he conceded that planes flying



A Romanian air force member walks past MIG29 fighter jets parked on a runway at the Mihail Kogalniceanu airbase. The Soviet-era facility has become a key focus of a European investigation into allegations that the CIA operated secret prisons where suspected terrorists were interrogated.

captives to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, may have made stopovers in Romania.

On Tuesday, Swiss lawmaker Dick Marty — heading the probe by the Council of Europe, the continent's top human rights watchdog — said he was

trying to acquire past satellite images of the base and Poland's Szczynno-Szymany airport. Both airfields, Human Rights Watch has alleged, were likely sites for clandestine CIA prisons.

Marty has asked the Brussels, Belgium-based Eurocontrol air

safety organization to provide details of 31 suspected aircraft that landed in Europe and, according to Human Rights Watch, had direct or indirect links to the CIA.

Several of the flights stopped at the Romanian and Polish sites, the group said, basing its

information on flight logs of CIA aircraft from 2001 to 2004. It said one of the alleged CIA flights that transited Mihail Kogalniceanu on Sept. 22, 2003, originated in Kabul, Afghanistan.

Other airports that might have been used by CIA aircraft in some capacity include Palma de Mallorca in Spain, Larnaca in Cyprus and Shannon in Ireland, as well as the U.S. air base at Ramstein, Germany, Marty said. Investigations into alleged CIA landings or flyovers are under way in Austria, Denmark, Iceland, Norway and Sweden, and there have been unconfirmed reports in Macedonia and Malta.

Officials in ex-communist Romania — like Poland, a key U.S. ally in the global war on terrorism — have reacted with outrage to the suggestion that Mihail Kogalniceanu may have been used to transport, hide or interrogate suspected terrorists.

Secret detention centers, the alleged existence of which was first reported earlier this month by The Washington Post, would be illegal in both nations and could deal a huge setback to Romania's drive to join the

European Union in 2007. The CIA has refused to comment on the European investigation.

The U.S. Department of Defense "did not and does not detain enemy combatants in Romania," a spokesman, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Joe Carpenter, told AP. He said the Pentagon would not disclose what countries the U.S. military might fly over "or make brief refueling stops in during detainee movements. Doing so would constitute a safety risk to both the detainees and our troops."

Romanian President Traian Basescu said U.S. officials never asked the country to host a so-called "black site" prison. The Defense Ministry said it was unaware of any such site, and Foreign Minister Mihail Razvan Ungureanu said there was "nothing in our dossier" or in documents from the previous government dated last year.

Lt. Cmdr. Adrian Vasile, who oversees the base, said U.S. forces — who at one point numbered 3,500 — pulled out in June 2003. About 1,000 American troops returned in July and August for joint training exercises.

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EDITORIAL

Eagles conquer the road back to volleyball crown

Excuses don't win championships in college sports. The usual ingredients are leadership, talent, dedication and work. But never excuses.

One year after being banished from the National Junior College Athletics Association volleyball postseason, the College of Southern Idaho squad staked its claim once again, winning its eighth national crown and the first since 2000.

Best of all, they did it without any excuses for past failures.

The postseason ban came after the NJCAA determined CSI used an ineligible player during the 2004 season. The program received a two-year penalty that dropped its foreign player scholarship total to two players. NJCAA rules allow schools to give three foreign player scholarships each year. Although the player in question, Maria Siemiakowska of Poland, paid her own expenses that year, the school could not provide a paper trail to NJCAA officials.

Bring a toy to the party

Tonight is the 15th annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky, a community drive to collect toys for kids who would not otherwise have one — and to reward donors with a free fireworks show across from Kimberly Nurseries on Twin Falls' east end.

Thousands of people attend the event on the evening after Thanksgiving every year, but not everyone brings a toy. Many folks just watch from their cars or backyards.

While it's understandable that not everybody would

rather than drag on that fight, CSI players, coaches and administrators went back to work. The team stormed back in 2005 by regaining the No. 1 ranking, keeping it through the regular season, and rolled into the Division I tournament at West Plains, Mo., with a 46-2 record.

In the journey the top-seeded Golden Eagles blitzed Cape Fear (N.C.) 30-8, 30-11, 30-11, then swept Blinn College (Texas), 34-32, 30-25, 30-27. From there, they needed an extra surge to take the hometown team Missouri State University-West Plains, 31-29, 30-25, 30-28.

The quest for another title came to a dramatic finish Wednesday night with a 30-24, 30-20, 30-23 victory over Miami-Dade Community College (Fla.).

In the cutting-edge atmosphere of junior college volleyball, CSI had plenty of competition in its quest for another championship. To see the players pull it off so quickly after the disappointments of 2004 is even more impressive.

want to watch the fireworks from inside Kimberly Nurseries. We agree with the event's sponsors that more spectators should consider donating toys. They go to KMYT's Christmas for Kids program, and are distributed before Christmas.

This isn't about commerce; Christmas in the Nighttime Sky sponsors don't make a dime off this event. It's about the spirit of the season.

Unwrapped toys can be dropped off at Kimberly Nurseries during regular business hours, or you can call KMYT at 733-1100.

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LETTER

Businesses deserve fairness on permits

Maybe someone can explain to me and most of Twin Falls why it is that our city fathers do the things that they do.

Example: Why is the Mormon Church granted the right to build a temple here with the height not being an issue? The city would not let Craig Nielsen build his convention center here because it would take away from the view of the canyon. The view was already ruined from all restaurants, and the mall and new strip malls out there. But the convention center would have been on the tax rolls and would have brought jobs to the area. The new temple will not be on the tax rolls and will not bring new jobs. Yes, there will be jobs, while building is going on, but then again they may have people from Utah come in and do it.

I have nothing against the Mormon Church, but why can it get a special use permit and no one else can?

Wal-Mart can't get a special use permit to have a tire shop and pharmacy with a 24-hour drive-up. Has anyone ever noticed that there is a tire shop not even a half a mile away from there? Things are a little one-sided here.

When Dan Willard wanted to build his new place on Locust, the members were lined up on Locust to say every rotten thing there was to say about there being the business by wanting there. This matter went on for several meetings. Then he was denied the right to put in a business. Where were all the meetings for this temple? Did the people out there in the handkerchiefs area just lay down and die? What is with this city? It wants business to come to town, but once they decide to, the city fathers do everything to drive them off.

If Twin Falls is going to grow then let it grow. There are more and more people coming to town. We will need jobs for them, but there are any way we can all meet in the middle?

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Twin Falls

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LETTERS

Political change in Albion will serve purpose

I was very disappointed at the article of Nov. 10 that was splashed all over the front page of the *South Idaho Press* about the city of Albion and even more disappointed to find it a front-page item in *The Times-News*.

Why did MS. Wells pick the little town of Albion to do a story on when there is so many other issues that need addressing in our communities. Kathryn Banner was right in her assessment that a lot of politics were played out during this election. People were putting brochures in the post office bashing one man who was running for City Council. But nothing was mentioned in the story about how the politics were played out.

We needed change and we got it. Now we must hold the new administration's feet to the fire and expect that it will do the best it can for the city of Albion.

I thought it very disasteful that the mother-in-law of a candidate would even comment on the election; however, I think that the main reason he was defeated was the fact that people wanted change and felt that a vote for this defeated candidate for mayor would have been status quo.

I feel that we have a good mix of people in the administration. We are counting years and have faith that they will do a good job. We have to grow or die, and we have leaders now who want growth in the community but want that growth to be slow.

LEE WOODLAND
KENT WOODLAND
Albion

Idaho custody laws need greater efficiency

I recently became guardian of three of my grandchildren who live in Idaho's state welfare system since their births (starting 15 years ago). When I applied for continuation of their benefits due to my own financial situation, I met several very frustrating situations.

It seems that the system is very slow, especially in the city of Twin Falls. One surmise concerning the slow processing of inefficient procedures, inept staff or indifference on the part of the civil servants who are responsible for this organization, is that the civil servants are not only the staff at local offices but at the state and federal levels who are not informed or are indifferent to the plight of the many families who have tried to keep their children from foster homes or off the streets.

The growing number of kids who are assuming guardianship of these children is appalling. These children have had parents through family tragedies such as death, divorce and/or the current drug crises in the states of Oregon, California, Nevada and Idaho. The growing number of the nation with kid acting as guardians for these lost children. Our federal, state and local legislators have seemingly abandoned their duty.

What can we responsible citizens do to make the system more efficient and responsive to the needs of the families who are attempting to take responsibility for these children? Write to your local, state and federal government representatives, support local charities and churches (who are already doing much for these families). Attend a local Grandparent or Parents meeting and hear the sad stories of how these children became dependent on other than their natural parents. Learn of the struggles of the overwhelmingly growing number of low-income senior citizens trying to keep children within their families and out of the foster care system.

BARBARA SKINNER
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Bush's third-term crossroad

President George W. Bush has just entered his third term. That's right. He is a three-term president. His first term was from 2001 to 2004, and it was dominated by 9/11, which Bush skillfully used to take a hard-right Republican agenda on taxes and war with Iraq, which was going nowhere on 9/10, and drive it into a 9/12 world.

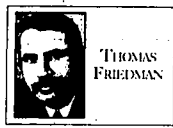
His second term was very brief. It lasted from his re-election in November 2004 until Election Day 2005. This was an utterly wasted term. It was dominated by an attempt to privatize Social Security, which the country rejected, political scandals involving Lewis Libby Jr., Tom DeLay and Bill Frist, a ham-fisted response to Katrina and a mishandling of the Iraq war to such a degree that many Democrats and Republicans would have begun to vote "no confidence" in the Bush-Cheney war performance.

If ours were a parliamentary system, Bush would have had to resign by now.

So now begins Bush's third term. What will he do with it? The last time he hit rock bottom — then from 100 much thinking — he foundered and turned his life around. Now that he has hit rock bottom again — this time from drinking in too much Karl Rove — the question is whether he will have the guts to turn his presidency around.

When I watch Bush these days, though, he looks to me like a man who wishes that we had a 28th amendment to the Constitution — called "Can I Go Now?" He looks like someone who would prefer to pack up and go back to his Texas ranch. It is not just that he does not seem to be having any fun. It is that he seems to be totally out of ideas relevant to the nation's future.

Since there is no such clause, Bush has two choices. One is to continue governing as though he is still running against John McCain in South Carolina. That means pushing a hard-right strategy based on dividing the country to get the 50.1 percent he needs to push through more tax cuts, while ignoring our real problems: the deficit, health care, energy.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

climate change and Iraq. More slash-and-burn politics like that will be a disaster.

Indeed, at a time when a decent outcome in Iraq is still possible and we are at the most important political moment in Baghdad — the first national election based on an Iraqi-written constitution — it was appalling to watch Bush and Dick Cheney using their bully pulpit to act like two Rove attack dogs, accusing Democrats of being less than patriotic on Iraq. For two men who have fought this war on the cheap, always putting politics before policy, without any and never holding any other nations accountable for mistakes — Donald Rumsfeld should have been sacked long ago — to accuse anyone of lacking seriousness on Iraq is disgusting.

Yes, we need to say the word for now in Iraq, but we cannot stay the course alone or divided. That is the point. We are about to produce the most legitimate government ever in the Arab world, and the Bush-Cheney team — instead of acknowledging its errors on weapons of mass destruction, seeking forgiveness and urging the country to unite behind the important effort to defeat the jihadist madness in Iraq — does what? They sling mud at Democrats on Iraq. Sure, some Democrats gnawed them with reckless remarks — but they are not in power. Where are the adults? We can't afford this nonsense, while ignoring our energy crisis, the deficit, health care, climate change and Social Security.

We are entering the era of hard choices for the United States — an era in which we can't always count on three Asian countries writing us checks to compensate for our failure to prepare for a hurricane or properly conduct a

George W. Bush may well be seen as the president who, by refusing to address these urgent questions when they needed to be addressed, invited America's decline.

David Rothkopf, author of "Running the World: The Inside Story of the National Security Council and the Architects of American Power"

war," said David Rothkopf, author of "Running the World: The Inside Story of the National Security Council and the Architects of American Power."

"If President Bush doesn't rise to this challenge, our children and grandchildren will look at the burden he has placed on their shoulders and see this moment as the hinge between the American Century and the Chinese Century. George W. Bush may well be seen as the president who, by refusing to address these urgent questions when they needed to be addressed, invited America's decline."

Truly, I hope Bush rises to the challenge. We do not have three years to waste. In that, though, he would need to become a very different third-term president, with a much more centrist agenda and so on. If he does, he still has time to be a bridge to the future. If he does not, the resources he will have squandered and the size of the problems he will have triggered will put him in the running for one of our worst presidents ever.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

LETTERS

Senior organization a contrast to AARP

Robert Samuelson had an excellent commentary in the Nov. 17 *Times-News*. The title was "AARP" and its deceptive agenda.

I described the economic fallacies in the American Association of Retired Persons' liberal agenda regarding Social Security, Medicare and retirement programs. They spent \$25 million this year to defeat just one of President Bush's retirement proposals. Those of you, like my husband and I, who would like the senior discounts provided by AARP membership but do not wish to support its liberal policies may want to join Significant Living Instead.

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DONNA ERICKSON
Twin Falls

Intelligent Design sparks kids' desire to learn

In response to Kacey O'Connor's letter, I'd like to ask why shouldn't intelligent design be taught in school? It is our right and it is our duty to our children about our rights and our cultures and scientific evidence does point to intelligent design. This country was founded on Christian beliefs, and if you don't like it, why don't you move to Africa? It is a known

fact that 80 percent of Americans believe in an almighty maker so why are we keeping the few people like you keep suppressing our rights as believers?

Many scientists every day are finding new evidence that proves the existence of Jesus Christ and it is our duty to get that information, secular or not, to the children so they can decide for themselves. You do not decide for us. When will you open your eyes and accept the fact that we do have a god. How many more children are we going to lose to evil before people like you wake up?

It is a known fact that children who are raised by God-fearing families are less likely to commit evil and vicious crimes. And it is a known fact that children do better when they have something to hope for and trust and know that they have an almighty maker looking out for them, take a look around and tell me your way is working.

It's time for a change. Kacey, SHERIE ALLEN
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Monuments to liberty chiseled in stone

Uniquely among the capitals of the world, Washington's monuments careen pays homage to the world. The Jefferson Memorial is not the Founder's statue but, carved in stone around him, his words on religious freedom, inalienable rights and sacred honor.

At the Lincoln Memorial, one cannot but be moved by the eyes and grave bearing of the martyred president, but even more moving are the surrounding words: the sublime cadences of the Second Inaugural and the Gettysburg Address, both in their entirety. (Lincoln's gift for concision helps. Castro, of the eight-hour speeches, could not be so mercurial.)

Other capitals celebrate the *gloria* and *fortuna* of victory. No Arch of Triumph here. True, in the last few decades the Mall has added Vietnam and Korean memorials. But these are heavily glorifications of battle. They are melancholy meditations upon wars of sorrow.

The very newest addition, the World War II memorial, is jarring and deeply out of place precisely because its massive and pointless wreath-bearing Teutonic columns represent European triumphalism disfiguring the heart of a Mall heretofore dedicated to the power and glory of ideas.

But Washington has a second distinction. It is the only one even more telling about the nature of America: its many public statues to *foreign* liberators. I'm not talking about the statues of Churchill and Lafayette, great allies and participants in America's own epic struggles against tyranny. Everybody celebrates friends. I'm talking about the creators who had nothing to do with us. Walk a couple of blocks from Dupont Circle at the heart of commercial Washington, and you come upon a tiny plaza graced by Gandhi, with walking stick. And perhaps 100 yards from him, within shouting distance, stands Tomas Masaryk, the great Czech patriot and statesman.

Masaryk, in formal dress and aristocratic demeanor, has nothing in common with the robes of Gandhi, with whom he shares the street except that they were both great liberators, and except that they are honored by Americans precisely for their devotion to freedom. Farther up the avenue stands Robert Emmet, the Irish revolutionary, while one block to the west of Masaryk looms a massive monument to a Ukrainian poet and patriot, Taras Shevchenko. And then gracing the avenues near the Mall are the Americans: great statues to Central and South American liberators, not just Lucrez and Bolivar but even the more obscure, such as General Jose Artigas, father of modern Uruguay.

Discount if you will (as fashionable anti-Americanism does) the Statue of Liberty as ostentatious self-advertising or perhaps a relic of an era more naive than America. But as you walk the streets of Washington, it is harder to discount America's quiet homage to foreign liberators — statues built decades apart without self-consciousness and without any larger architectural (let alone political) plan. They have but one thing in common: They share America's devotion to liberty. Liberty not just here but everywhere. Indeed, liberty for its own sake.

America has long proclaimed this principle, but in the past 9/11 era, it has pursued it with unusual zeal and determination. Much of the world hears America declare the spread of freedom the centerpiece of its foreign policy and insists nonetheless that America's costly sacrifices in Iraq and even Afghanistan are nothing more than classic imperialism in search of dominion, oil pipelines or whatever such



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

commodity most devalues America's exertions. The overwhelming majority of

Americans refuse to believe that. Whatever their misgivings about the cost and wisdom of these wars, they know how deep and authentic is the American devotion to liberty. Many around the world find such sentiments and the accompanying declarations hard to credit. Europeans, in particular, with their long tradition of *realpolitik*, cannot conceive of

a Great Power actually believing such hopeless idealism. The skepticism is misplaced. It is not just that brave American soldiers die to permit Iraqis and Afghans to vote for the first time in their lives. There is evidence closer to home and of older pedigree. The skeptics might take a stroll through America's other great capital. Up New York's Sixth Avenue with its series of seven sculptures to Latin American leaders, culminating at Central Park with magnificent statues of Bolivar, Marti and San Martin. To Washington Square Park, where they will find the Italian revolutionary Garibaldi, while his more republican counterpart, Mazzini, resides along West Drive not very far from Lajos Kosuth, now of Riverside

Drive, hero of the Hungarian revolution of 1848. This is not for show. It is from the heart, the heart of a people convinced in liberty and still believing in liberty. How can they not? It is written in stone all around them.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

The second reason people take Thanksgiving naps, right after being a Lionphan.

— Bob Hill of The Sporting News referring to tryptophan, the amino acid in turkey meat that makes people sleepy

TRIVIA QUESTION:

On Nov. 23, 1991, Tony Sands rushed for what was then an NCAA-record, 396 yards to lead Kansas past Missouri. Who now holds the record?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Wolverin Challenge at CSI
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Wolverin Challenge at CSI

IN BRIEF

No Varsity page this week

TWIN FALLS — Due to the holidays, there will be no Varsity page this week. The updated girls basketball standings and men's poll will be published in Saturday's Times-News.

Gooding offers hoops jamboree

GOODING — The Gooding boys basketball team will host "Hoops Jamboree" and the Twin Falls High junior varsity for a jamboree on Saturday, Nov. 26 starting at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$1 adults and \$1.50 students.

Clear Lakes CC winter lakes begin

BUILD — The Clear Lakes Country Club winter golf rates are available. The fees are \$20 for 18 holes and \$32 for nine. Tee times can be made four days in advance at the pro shop. The lake has been stocked with 2-3 pound trout. Cost to fish is \$10 for adults and \$3.50 for minors.

Kimberly volleyball team plans fund-raiser

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly volleyball team is selling Christmas ornaments as a fund-raiser for inter-sport.

If interested, contact any volleyball player or Jan Hall at 423-4170 ext. 3125.

Lighthouse plans booster breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The Lighthouse Christian High School booster club is sponsoring its annual pancake breakfast fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon at the school, 259 Main Ave. Last in Twin Falls.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door. Children age 5 and under eat free.

Large groups and to-go orders are also welcome. All proceeds go to support the athletic department. For more information, call 737-1325.

Charity volleyball tournament announced

HEER — A co-ed volleyball tournament to benefit the Boyz for Kids program has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Fisher High School Gym.

The entry fee is \$80 per team and a new top for each team member. A B.C.D. divisions will be available.

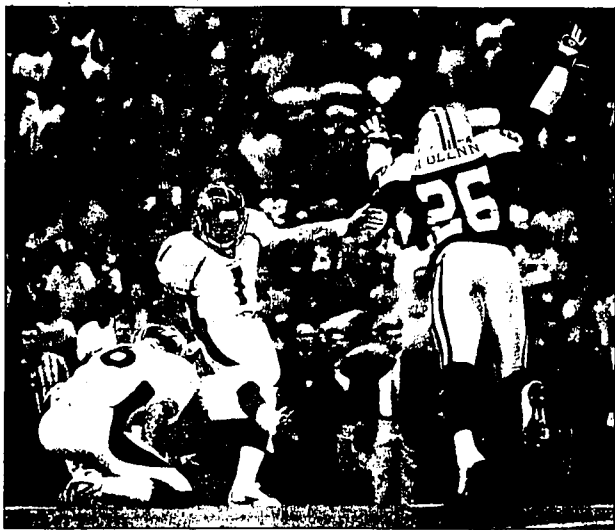
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Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

LaDainian Tomlinson, who as a junior in 1999 for Texas Christian, rushed for 406 yards and scored six touchdowns in a 52-24 rout of Texas Tech.

This one was no turkey



Dallas Cowboys cornerback Aaron Glenn (26) dives in vain in an attempt to block the game-winning field goal by Denver Broncos kicker Jason Elam in overtime Thursday at Texas Stadium in Irving, Texas. The Broncos won 24-21.

Broncos edge Cowboys in OT

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Regardless of whether Ron Dayne ever outruns his reputation as an underachiever, he'll always be able to look back fondly at Thanksgiving 2005.

Filling in for injured Latun Bell, Dayne rumbled 55 yards on the second play of overtime and Jason Elam followed with a 29-yard field goal to give the

Denver Broncos a 21-21 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Thursday in the kind of tight, tense game expected in a clash between first-place teams.

It fell as a surprise victory because of a missed chest, and Denver did not even know he'd be in the lineup until Thursday. He responded with 90 yards rushing. His most since Sept. 30, 2001, and scored his first touch-down since the 2001 opener.

when the 1999 Heisman Trophy winner was still with the New York Giants.

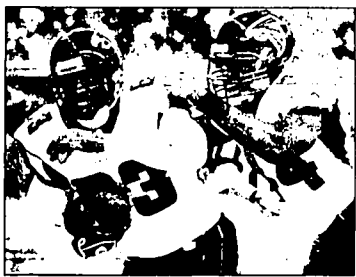
"The coaching staff gave me a chance and they believed in me," Dayne said. "I was glad I got this opportunity to show Coach that I wasn't a bust."

The game was close for more than four quarters, with the margin never wider than a touchdown. Both defenses came up with big plays and each team downed a punt inside the 2. There was a close call by the officials, and the Cow-

boys (7-4) missed a 33-yard field goal that would've put them ahead midway through the fourth quarter.

Denver (9-2) never trailed in winning its fourth straight, but the Broncos were hardly in control. Their running game struggled until Dayne's big burst and Jake Plummer threw his first interception since Week 2. Still, they imposed to 4:2 on the road to maintain hopes of catching unbeaten Indianapolis for home-field advantage in the

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Atlanta Falcons tight end Allege Crumpler, left, celebrates his 6-yard touchdown reception with fullback Fred McCrary (44) during the second quarter Thursday in Detroit. The Falcons beat the Lions 27-7.

Falcons flumox Lions

The Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons dominated the Detroit Lions so thoroughly, Michael Vick was able to kick back and relax.

Vick threw two touchdown passes. Age Crumpler and Warrick Dunn ran for 116 yards, and Atlanta took a 27-7 victory over Detroit on Thursday.

"It's always nice when you get an opportunity in the 23rd quarter to sit down, enjoy the moment and the victory," Vick said.

While he was chilling and Detroit fans were leaving, Falcons coach Jim Mora was probably the only one nervous about replacing his exciting quarterback

with Matt Schaub early in the fourth quarter.

"Schaub's only lost two in a row. It's hard to let you've got one in the bag," Mora said. "Until the very end, I was on pins and needles not having Mike in there."

The Lions took advantage of playing the fabled Lions 1-7, closing the gap behind NFC South co-leaders Carolina and Tampa Bay to a half game after losing two straight at home.

"Our division is probably one of the toughest in the league, so we have a long way to go before we even think about the playoffs," Mora said.

The Lions improved to 4-4 away from home.

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Eagles trade turkey for a title

What would you trade for a national Thanksgiving turkey? Would you trade for a title? Would the sportswriter and columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer, Martin Sklaroff, trade his worth shipping the partridge in place and rump? ...



Eric Larson

For the Eagles, the 2005 Super Bowl is a long way off. ... West Plains, Ark. ... 2005 National Football League All-Star ...

Though a trade would make it more difficult to find friends and family ... the setting was perfect ... the overly friendly ...

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CHEMEKETA 93, CSI 88

Listless Eagles fall to Chemeketa

By Eric Larson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It came in on the turkey.

It may have been too much stuffing at the table and not enough stuffing on the court as the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team fell 93-88 to visiting Chemeketa Community College (CSC) on Friday night of the 2005 Wolverin Challenge at the CSI Gymnasium.

The Golden Eagles turned in another listless performance early, and this time raw talent wasn't enough to make up for the early hole and 50-percent free-throw shooting.

"We showed up, went through the motions, and gave up 50 points the first half," CSI head coach Barrett Peery said.

"We showed no energy, no heart. You can't teach heart, and that's what we need."

The Eagles also showed they need to step out on defense, as the 2-0 Storm converted on 10 of 24 three-pointers.

Chemeketa not only shut them from the field, but also from the free-throw line. Led by sophomore small forward Lilley Tackettgerod and freshman guard Steven Davis, the Storm converted on 25-of-28 attempts from the charity stripe.

"Looking at the stats, we knew they had a lot of Tackettgerod said. "We had a lot

Wolverin Challenge

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"I thought I was got a good look when he got off the ball," Peery said. "It was a good

shooter and a good shot, but he left in short."

Peery again led the way for the Eagles, finishing with a team-high 23 points on 8-of-13 shooting.

Gabbidon added 19 points and six rebounds, while Reggie Larry put in 14 points and nine boards. Still, the Eagles' inability to put a complete game together has frustrated Peery immensely.

"As deep as it possibly could be," Peery said of his frustration. "We're just not stepping up, just look at our free throws tonight. We're 50 percent again, but we need to be at least at 70 if we're going to be a better team."

The Storm shot .492 from the field, making up for a 45-37 rebounding edge to CSI. Chemeketa point guard Nick Finley dished out 10 assists with four points. CSI point man Darrell Jenkins plaid solid, rebounding five assists and scoring 10 points on 5-of-6 shooting.

With the start of Section West Athletic Conference play looming, Peery hopes his team will work hard to iron out the wrinkles over the week-end.

"We still have time to get better," Peery said. "We're going to win a lot more games than we

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CARL ALBERT 89, CSI 74

Eagles record lackluster loss

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho head women's basketball coach Randy Rogers doesn't think his team should be ranked in the NJCAA Top 25.

On Thursday, they saw their play like a ranked team.

"We did everything mediocre," Rogers said after 9:00 Carl Albert State College dispatched the No. 10 Golden Eagles 89-74 at the Wolverin Challenge tournament.

Carl Albert is a good team, but CSI made the Vikings look even better with a subpar effort.

"Our intensity was low," Rogers said. "We told them the three scorers they had to stop and we didn't stop any of those three. The kids didn't believe Carl Albert was that good a team."

The Eagles (5-2) should have the Vikings took control late in the first half, answering a CSI scoring spurt. Britany Moore scored eight of her 15 points to give the Eagles a 33-20 lead with 4:02 remaining.

But the Eagles' shooting would cool off for the next three minutes, allowing the Vikings to take a 35-33 lead, sparked by Autumn Gaugher, who scored five points on consecutive possessions to give Carl Albert the lead, 45-33, with 2:40 left in the half.

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SPORTS

Pacers rout Cavaliers, 98-76

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ron Artest scored 21 points and the Indiana Pacers took advantage of LeBron James' shooting problems in a rout Cleveland 98-76 on Thursday night...

Cavaliers (9-31) missed the chance to become the first Eastern Conference team to win 10 games. Indiana held the Cavaliers to 22 percent shooting (9-for-39) in the first half and took a 47-30 lead into the break...

Artest made 6-of-12 shots and grabbed five rebounds. Sarunas Jasikevicius scored 17 points and made 5-of-6 3-pointers and Jermaine O'Neal added 15 points and nine rebounds for the Pacers...

No. 12 West Virginia whups Pitt

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Pat White ran for 220 yards on 23 carries to break the West Virginia rushing record for a quarterback Thursday night, leading the No. 12 Mountaineers to a 45-13 victory over Pittsburgh...



West Virginia quarterback Pat White (5) breaks a tackle by Pitt line-backer Scott McKillop (40) on Thursday in Morgantown, W.Va.

White, who broke the quarterback rushing record of 205 yards set by Ted Anderson in a 1953 game against VMI, also threw for 41 yards. White ran for two touchdowns and passed for another.

Steve Slaton rushed for 179 yards on 34 carries to help the Mountaineers finish with 451 total yards on the ground. Slaton ran for two TDs and caught a scoring pass. Tyler Palko threw two early touchdown passes to Greg Lee for Pitt (5-6, 4-3), which struggled to get into scoring position and ended up with its first loss in seven games...

White led West Virginia to a 21-13 halftime lead, despite passing only six times. He added 151 yards on 15 carries in the half, including two short scoring runs. White ran for 80 yards and the Mountaineers' second drive of the game — including a 47-yard drive capped by a touchdown. Palko hit Slaton with 16-yard touch-down pass.

Hurting Jagr leads Rangers to win

ATLANTA (AP) — Even when he's hurting, Jaromir Jagr is still dangerous with the puck on his stick. Jagr scored his NHL-leading 21st goal to break a tie late in the second period and the New York Rangers went on to their fourth straight win, beating the Atlanta Thrashers 6-3 Thursday night.

White Jagr expects to be OK with a day or two to recuperate, the Rangers aren't sure about goalie Kevin Weekes. His right ankle was bruised early in the second period when he fell on the ice.

There's no way Jagr should get that kind of room in the slot. Hartley said. "We actually had four guys back. It was a three-on-four, but we just didn't communicate and the puck ended up in our net."

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Predators 4, Kings 3

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Steve Sullivan had four assists, and Marek Zidlicky added three goals in a Nashville Predators beat the Los Angeles Kings 4-3 Thursday night.

Mets, Marlins complete Delgado trade. MIAMI (AP) — The cost-cutting Florida Marlins finalized their big trade with the Mets on Thursday, sending slugger Carlos Delgado to New York for first baseman Mike Lowell and two minor league leaguers.

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Red Sox land Beckett, Lowell and Mota

BOSTON (AP) — The Marlins and the Red Sox made their deal to send ace Josh Beckett and third baseman Mike Lowell to Boston on Thursday night, but not before reliever Guillermo Mota was added to a trade that netted Florida four prospects.

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Florida also gets top shortstop prospect Ian Blumiz along with pitchers Anibal Sanchez and Jesus Delgado.

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Turkey

AP/Playboys. The holiday is a three-game winning streak and, like all its other losses, this one was scheduled late. The Cowboys' losses are by a combined 13 points, with two of them coming on game-ending field goals. This one gives the Giants a chance to take over first place in the NFC East on Sunday before facing Dallas the following weekend.

Dayne was active only five of the first 10 games. He came into the game without a carry since Oct. 2 and a season total of 53 yards.

Dayne and Mike Anderson were alternating series, and it was Dayne's turn when the Broncos took the offense on the field. After opening with a pass, Plummer handed off to Dayne on second- and 3rd from the 39.

Falcons

AP/Playboys. "We're road warriors," Crumpler said. This was the only positive for Detroit was this: The result of its annual Thanksgiving game wasn't as bad as last year's. The Indianapolis beat the Lions 41-9, handing them their most lopsided loss on the holiday.

Crumpier led career highs with seven interceptions and two TDs, and had 104 yards receiving. "Eighty percent of the time, Alge's open," Vick said. "He knows how to create space for himself and he's always there. He's my guy."

Atlanta, the NFL's top rushing team, ran for 256 yards. The Lions had such a rough day they went through three quarterbacks. Harrington started and was 6-of-13 for 61 yards with an interception. Jeff Garcia entered late in the first half and completed 14 of 24 passes for 154 yards with a TD and an interception. Drew Bledsoe, who got a chance to play late, was 5-of-11 for 43 yards and, fittingly, a fumble with 15 seconds left just outside Atlanta's end zone.

CSI

Continued from B1 along the way, but we have to check our hearts right now." Chemeketa CC 91, South Mountain CC 88. CHEMOKETA CC 91, SOUTH MOUNTAIN CC 88.

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SPORTS

Young has to come up big to steal a Heisman already in Bush's grasp

Your turn, Vince Young. And, if you want to wring your hands around the Heisman Trophy a few weeks from now, you better make it good.

But up the score Friday against Texas A&M. Keep throwing until the end. Rack up obscene yardage long after the game has been decided.

Forget about the team concept for a day. Become Vince Young, the statistician's best friend.

After Reggie Bush's startling display last Saturday night, it's probably your only chance.

Yes, Heisman ballots aren't due in New York until Dec. 7. And the winner won't get to hold the famous trophy until Dec. 10.

But for the Texas quarterback and his fans, Friday should be the day circled on their Heisman calendar.

The Longhorns play the Aggies on national television, giving Heisman voters a chance to see Young while they munch on turkey sandwiches and left-over stuffing. Texas is a huge favorite in the traditional Thanksgiving Friday contest, a game should put the Longhorns one win away from a national championship showdown with USC.

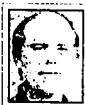
For Young, though, the road is tougher. Merely being good against a team that Texas is favored to beat by 26 points won't be enough.

He needs to be nothing short of spectacular to get the 923 people who cast Heisman ballots to quit raving about Bush and the amazing 513 total yards he rolled up against Fresno State.

Young also has to do something that runs against his grain to do — be a little selfish and enjoy being the star.

Even his own coach isn't too sure Young is up to that task.

"He hasn't talked about 'I need to stay in the game and get more stats, I need to throw it



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minute for me." Texas coach Mack Brown said. "He hasn't talked about 'I may leave at the end,' which is always exciting to keep fans dangling out there. When they've asked him about the Heisman, to his credit he's said it's a team award."

Up until Saturday night, Young didn't need to worry about making a good impression. He was, after all, the quarterback of the No. 2 — some would argue No. 1 — ranked team in the country, an offensive threat with both his arm and his feet.

Young, who has passed for 2,414 yards and run for 774 more, was also the odds-on favorite to win the Heisman. He benefited not only from his stats but the theory that Bush and USC quarterback Matt Leinhardt would split some of the other votes.

Then Bush ran wild in the Los Angeles Coliseum, and changed everything.

It wasn't just the numbers that Bush put up — though they were astonishing, it was that he did it in a game that meant everything to the Trojans, a game he made sure they ended up winning after trailing in the fourth quarter to the Fresno State Bulldogs.

For the record, Bush rushed 23 times for 294 yards. He caught three balls for 69 yards, had seven kickoff returns for 135 yards and ran back a punt 16 yards for good measure.

The 513 total yards was the second-highest single-game total in NCAA history, as if Heisman voters needed any more convincing.

The performance masked

some relatively mediocre games for Bush, whose Heisman chances seemed to be slipping along with his numbers after USC's dramatic win at Notre Dame. The best thing for Bush is it came on a weekend that Texas had off, giving Young no chance to make his own case as college football's best player.

Let's face it. Many Heisman voters follow college football only marginally, rarely watching entire games and relying on media buzz to make their decisions. These are the kind of voters who — unless Young does something spectacular in the next two games — are breaking toward Bush.

People who accept money on these things certainly understand that. At PinnacleSports.com, an online betting site, Bush moved past Young to become an overwhelming 1.5 favorite to win the Heisman. Leinhardt was a distant third at 100-1 odds to win his second straight.

None of that seems to interest Young much. He seems to understand what Terrell Owens doesn't — that football is played for the glory of the team, not the individual.

Young didn't watch Bush against Fresno State, but he did see the highlights. He couldn't help it, because they were everywhere.

"He's not trying to make plays because I was. (or) I am the front runner for the Heisman," Young said. "He's just out there making plays for his teammates. It's the same thing with me."

Young better hope that he's making a lot of those plays on Friday.

If he doesn't, the Heisman race is good as over.

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Longhorns focus on rivalry with Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Big 12 championship game and a potential matchup with top-ranked Southern California will wait for Texas.

"This one's about good, old-fashioned tradition.

The No. 2 Longhorns (10-0, 7-0 Big 12) meet Texas A&M on Friday in the 112th installment of a rivalry that draws many eyes of Texas every Thanksgiving weekend.

The Aggies (5-5, 3-4) are counting on those emotions to carry them through what looks like a total mismatch.

"On paper, there are a lot of different things that show up. On paper, I'm sure we're the underdogs," A&M safety Melvin Bullitt said. "But the paper doesn't play the game. The paper doesn't mean anything. You can wash all that out. This is the game of the year."

Texas, of course, has everything to lose at Kyle Field — namely that national title shot against the Trojans. But Texas coach Mack Brown said heading A&M has deep meaning for the Longhorns, too.

"It is not about championships this weekend; it's not about anything other than state pride," Brown said. "A lot of people have said, 'Well, you know, A&M doesn't have a lot to play for.' But they do: winning the Texas game. For ours, it's the same, and it's enough to play for."

As much as the Longhorns have struggled with Oklahoma in recent years, they've dominated their other main rival, winning the last five meetings with A&M with an average score of 37-14.

And while the Longhorns have returned to national prominence during that span, winning at least 10 games the past five seasons, the Aggies have been barely above average, going 37-33 since a 20-10 win over Texas in 1999.

A reversal of fortunes seems as unlikely as ever this time. "The Longhorns are the only team in the country averaging more than 40 points per game, while the Aggies have one of the nation's worst defenses, allowing 451.6 yards per game.

Texas A&M coach Dennis Franchione likened the Texas offense to the Oklahoma of-



Texas quarterback Vince Young is tackled by Oklahoma defensive back Nic Harris (5) in the second quarter in Dallas, Oct. 8.

No. 2 Texas at Texas A&M
TV: ABC, 10 a.m.

but injuries have ravaged the receiving corps and left quarterback Reggie McNeal to largely fend for himself. That hasn't worked very often.

The Aggies think an upset would reverberate for years. A win would also make them eligible for a bowl game.

"We could save the whole season," Bullitt said. "This game, right here, if we win this game, it could be momentum into next season, it could be momentum into the next couple of years. This could change a whole lot of things."

fense from two years ago — the one that hung a 77-0 loss on the Aggies in Franchione's first season.

The Aggies' offense has put up decent numbers this season.

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YOUR WEEKEND



July in November

- **What:** The 15th annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky will be held in and around Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls.
- **Where:** 2062 Addison Ave.
- **When:** Today, 7:30 p.m.; a free chili and Idaho potato dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The fireworks, free shuttle bus service will be available before the fireworks to parking areas at Knart.
- **How much:** Admission is free. The event, which will be distributed through KMYT's Christmas for Kids campaign.



Deck the halls

- **What:** The Minidoka County Health Care Foundation's Caring and Sharing Tree festival starts at the Rupert Civic Center.
- **Where:** 505 Seventh St.
- **When:** The festival runs through Monday. A gala is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Holiday decorations will be open for public review from 5 to 10 p.m., and there will be live entertainment on Rupert Square. On Saturday, a "Teddy Bear" breakfast is scheduled from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Holiday decorations are open for public viewing from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.
- **How much:** Admission is free.

Streetwise

- **What:** The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present "Paradise Faded," a multidisciplinary show about art design and movies inspired by street cultures of the '70s and '80s.
- **Where:** 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum.
- **When:** Opening party is scheduled today from 5:30 to 8 p.m., featuring San Francisco artist Andrew Schultze and Mark Mulrone. Gallery hours are Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **How much:** It's free.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	Nov. 24	Nov. 25
Salmon	115%	18%
Big Wood	105%	18%
Little Wood	74%	11%
Big Lost	97%	15%
Little Lost	86%	15%
Henry Fork/Basin	103%	17%
Upper Snake/Beaun	96%	17%
Oakley	92%	12%
Salmon Falls	69%	10%

As of Nov. 24

*A comparison of basin snowpack, which is the snow on the ground, with a 30-year average. **An indicator of basin snowpack for the winter season, which is the snow on the ground.

Legislators worry about coal-fired plant

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

JEROME — Legislators and locals alike are making a concerted effort these days to learn as much as they can about the coal-fired power plant proposed for Jerome County.

And, they want to educate others, too.

"I'm concerned," said Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls. "There obviously are possible adverse affects to human health from coal-fired power plants."

At Monday's Twin Falls City Council meeting, Block circulated copies of a report on the contaminants produced by coal-fired power plants and the impact those contaminants might have on human health.

Block recently requested the information from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Of possible concern

An abbreviated list of contaminants of possible concern from coal-fired plants:

- **Arsenic:** Long-term oral exposure to inorganic arsenic can lead to skin changes including the development of corns or warts. Swallowing arsenic reportedly increases the risk of cancer in the liver, bladder, kidneys, prostate and lungs.
- **Cobalt:** Cobalt can have both beneficial and adverse impacts on human health. When too much cobalt is taken into the body, a person could develop asthma or pneumonia.
- **Lead:** Children are more sensi-

tive to lead poisoning than adults. Lead exposure threatens the nervous system, can cause small increases in blood pressure and can cause anemia. At high levels, lead can severely damage the brain and kidneys.

- **Radioactive material:** Radioactive materials such as uranium, radon and thorium can be inhaled during coal combustion. Exposure to these materials has been linked to cancer.

The above comes from a report requested by Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health.

...of doctors, and political leadership in the state. The lack of a state-of-the-art facility for large energy facilities, but an energy source that did not adopt the measure, Sen. Stennett is taking his efforts to the general public.

"Part of what we're doing here is to get people fired up," he said. "We want to let them know what they can do."

Seniors officials have also been making the rounds last week and making a number of presentations in the area.

Community Camp...
The Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop was reached at 775-3217 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magvalley.com.

A NICHE FOR NOVELTIES



Stuffed hand puppets are just one of many toy items available at The Imagination Station in Twin Falls. The local hobby and toy store has been in business for 30 years.

Imagination Station succeeds in toy, hobby market

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Imagination Station continues to thrive in the toy and hobby business in the face of big store competition — and it has done so for 30 years.

Beset by competition from big box stores Target, Knart, Shopko, Fred Meyer and possibly Wal-Mart in the future, locally owned The Imagination Station has found its niche nonetheless. Other toy and hobby stores have come and gone — The Imagination Station even outlasted national chain KB Toys, which closed its Twin Falls outlet two years ago.

So how does it do it?

The Imagination Station, 837 Pulcine Road, sells specialty items not available at the big stores. Lionel trains,

colorfully painted toy knights and dragons, limited-edition Hot Wheels, dinosaurs in all shapes and sizes, trucks, slot cars, farm toys, fairy tale dolls.

"How about an old-fashioned piggy bank or a collection — a laser version of Chess?"

"That's what we want to strive for — to have things you can't find anywhere else," said Rose Pilcher, who has been store manager for 10 years. "We don't want to look like anybody else — we just want to look like The Imagination Station."

Pilcher said the store caters to "kids of all ages, from 0 to 102. In fact, I just had an 87-year-old guy come in and buy a model airplane, the radio-controlled kind," she said.

In addition to specialty items, Pilcher said customer service is a key to the success of The Imagination Station in

the face of competition.

"We don't think we have over us is we help everybody that comes into the store. We don't just greet you at the door and then let you go," she said.

"We want 100 percent customer satisfaction," Pilcher said. Another strategy is "consistency — consistently take care of your customers — consistently make things, look good — you can't be on one day and off the next — you have to be consistently up on things."

For example, she said, "We have over 400 games and we can tell you how to play 300 of them. We're always doing research — we always listen to our customers."

Both Adams, who owns the store with his wife, Jesse, brings a philosophical attitude to the business of selling toys.

"We want to provide kids with toys or a game that will teach them something, to get them to use their hands and their minds — to teach them things they'll need to know as adults," Adams said.

For example, he points to a toy train layout in one corner of the store. "I'll bet there's one of these at every ten houses in town. Model railroading is actually a building hobby, people set one up and then keep adding and building on it," he said.

He also sells Erector sets, Playmobil castles and buildings, dollhouses, illuminated air farms, telescopes and microscopes.

"We just have a wide range of everything," Adams said. "If we don't have it, we can certainly get it. After 30 years, we have a pretty good idea of what kids want."

Road work will be suspended through Sunday

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Following is the construction update for south central Idaho through Dec. 2. Motorists are reminded to slow down in highway construction zones.

Work will be suspended through Sunday to accommodate holiday travelers.

U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route 52: I-5 On Monday, traffic is scheduled to shift from the old section of Pole Line Road to the new eastbound and westbound lanes from west of Grandview Drive to just west of Washington Street.

New stop signs configurations and four signs have replaced the old way stop signs at the intersection of Pole Line Road and Washington Street. The temporary traffic control will be used until late Spring 2006. Because of the change, motorists are urged to use caution when

approaching the intersection.

Most of the mainline construction work is finished, allowing the traffic to be rerouted onto the new concrete roadway. Crews will continue to work on the project and reconstruction of the Pertine Coulee Bridge throughout the winter. They also will prepare for construction on the section from just west of Washington Street to Blue Lakes Boulevard and the concrete intersection of Pole Line Road and Washington Street.

As part of the winter construction, Washington Street north of Pole Line will be closed until early spring 2006. This closure is necessary to build the Washington and Pole Line Road intersection.

A section of the old Pole Line Road from Washington Street to Blake Street will be kept open for nearby residents of Villa Del Rio and Los Lagos. Motorists

must use Canyon Crest Road to access businesses and all other residences located on Washington Street North.

Utility trucking continues at the intersection of Pole Line Road and I-180 Street. Flaggers will direct traffic through the intersection. Some lane closures should be expected along with delays of up to 10 minutes. The use of alternate routes is encouraged.

Idaho 77, Declo to Albion: This road reconstruction project begins 27 miles south of Declo, and continues to Albion (mileposts 10-23). A width restriction of 12 feet is in effect. Any over width vehicles will be required to detour using Idaho 81 from Declo to Malia, and then Idaho 27 from Malia to Albion. Delays of up to 10 minutes are possible. The speed limit is 35 mph and traffic is reduced to one lane. This project, expected to be com-

plete by mid-December, will create a smoother and safer road surface.

U.S. 93, Salmon Falls Creek Canal Bridge: Crews are working on the U.S. 93 Salmon Falls Creek Canal Bridge near Hollister. This is the second phase of a project to replace the existing bridge in conjunction with the future widening of U.S. 93 in the area.

Motorists can expect intermittent delays of up to 10 minutes. Flaggers will direct motorists through the work zone at milepost 27, about two miles south of Hollister. The speed limit will be reduced to 50 mph. Vehicles will be limited to a maximum width of 14 feet through the construction zone.

This stage of the \$1.6 million reconstruction project is expected to be completed by February. Idaho Construction Co. of Kimberly is the project.

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Alternative school set to move to Memorial

By Marie Mitchell
The Times-News

RUPERT — The Almidoka County alternative school will be moved to Memorial elementary school next school year.

Faced with a tight budget, declining student enrollment and an increasing number of students at the alternate school, the board of trustees approved the change at its regular meeting Monday night.

Memorial elementary school head Mount Harrison B. St. High, previously the Sun Cassia Openportunity center, has outgrown its building. Last year, 140 students attended, about 10% above the 125 capacity.

By comparison, the district's overall enrollment has declined by 800 students.

The approximately 230 students at Memorial Elementary will be transferred to the other four elementary in the district. In addition, the boundaries for East and West Memorial middle schools will be adjusted to address the population imbalance. East has 290 students more than West.

The existing Mount Harrison school will be closed. School will save an estimated \$25,000 in the 2006 budget year and \$91,700 in following years. The move and upgrading of Memorial's electrical system for computers will cost about \$17,000, said Scott Rogers, the district superintendent.

Now that trustees have approved the transfer of Memorial primary students to the Citizens Advisory Committee will meet to form recommendations about attendance boundaries for the remaining elementary schools in the district. District officials also will talk with parents who may wish their children to go to a school outside the proposed new attendance zones. This routes also may be altered.

A public hearing on the proposed changes to the attendance zones will be scheduled once the Citizens Advisory Committee has made a recommendation.

The closure of the old M.O.C. campus is one in a series of cost-saving steps the district has taken to address its budget problems. Last year trustees borrowed \$700,000 from district reserves to balance the budget — bringing its continuing deficit to \$1.3 million.

The outgoing budget also stands at \$570,000 which "doesn't meet the monthly bills," Rogers said, adding that the district accountant recommends at least a 10 percent reserve fund.

To help address the budget concerns, the district has cut seven full time positions in two years, reduced the number of preschool seats from three to two, cut schools from elementary budgets and reduced the amount of travel by district employees, among other measures.

At a town meeting on the way if we don't take steps, and that town meeting is that the budget won't balance," Rogers said.

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Report: California's population will grow older and more diverse

SACRAMENTO (AP) — By 2020, California will be more crowded, its population older and its racial composition...

The changes will pose challenges to state lawmakers, who will have to grapple with the additional pressures on already strained health and health care systems...

In just 15 years, one in seven Californians will be age 65 or older, the state will add 10 million residents, and Hispanics will account for 43 percent of the population...

The white and Hispanic populations are expected to become equal in 2010, when 39 percent of the population is projected to be Hispanic...

The report, "Planning for California's Future," examined Census data and figures from the California Department of Finance...

"The message here is really that this is what's coming. This is what's in front of us," Baran said.

"This is the beginning of another budget cycle, and we need to take an approach that is longer term, that doesn't look at isolated issues."

Cov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has suggested a multibillion-dollar bond to rebuild and expand California's freeways, bridges, levees and schools...

But that proposal should be examined "in the context of other challenges — child care, elder care, health care — that are really emerging," Baran said.

Lawmakers are focusing on infrastructure because it has been long neglected in favor of investments in social programs...

Improving roads and levees, which protect homes and the state's water supply, will only help if the state adds the expected 10 million new residents by 2020...

A 71 percent increase in residents age 65 and older could tax government-funded health care programs, such as Medi-Cal or In-Home Supportive Services...

That age group has traditionally been very politically active, said Keene, who is vice chairman of the Assembly Budget Committee.

"I don't think there's any danger of them being a silent population," he said. "They will make sure their voices are heard" at the state Capitol.

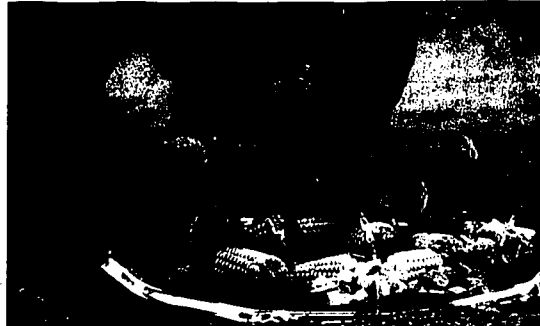
In one respect, Baran said, California is fortunate because its median age is slightly younger than the national average of 34 years...

"This question of age we appropriately educating the number of workers we need is a real one," Baran said.

The education system will be affected by changes to both racial and age demographics, the report said.

Enrollment in public schools is expected to increase by 7.3 percent, or about 430,000 children by 2020...

More than half of California's school-age children will be Hispanic by 2014, with a significant minority expected to be English-language learners, researchers found.



Ben Franklin, a bourbon red turkey, right, and one of the hens in his flock eat out of a Thanksgiving platter of meats, chickens and vegetables Thursday at the San Francisco Zoo.

Proposal reduces age restrictions for hunting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's Wildlife Board wants to lift or change age restrictions for youth hunting.

The board approved a proposal this week to eliminate the age restriction for hunting small game and reduce the minimum age restrictions for hunting big game from 14 to age 12.

The decision follows a survey of less-restrictive hunting laws in surrounding states. The survey showed lowering the legal age for hunting did not increase accidents or fatalities among hunters.

The changes must be approved by the Legislature.

The Wildlife Board says the new rules are designed to train and recruit young hunters and bolster the dwindling percentage of hunters in the overall population, a trend in Utah and around the nation.

"We found the rest of the world, at least the Western states, changed and we didn't," said Jim Karповicz, director of the Division of Wildlife Resources. "We are more restrictive than other states and we wanted to take it to the public and see what they thought of it."

No one spoke against the proposals at public hearings around the state.

Under current law, youths must wait until age 12 to hunt small game, including rabbits, waterfowl and pheasants. Eliminating the age restriction would put Utah in line with eight other Western states. Idaho restricts small-game hunting to those over 10, in Montana, it's over 12.

But the change would not instantly allow any child to pick up a gun or bow. A hunter education certificate — obtained after a 12-hour classroom session and proof of firearms proficiency — and a license would be required.

And even under the altered restriction, all hunters under age 14 would be required to be accompanied by an adult, said Lemmy Ross, hunter education coordinator for the DWR.

Utah has had three hunting-related firearm fatalities reported since 1996, including one in 2000 involving a minor. In that case, a 14-year-old attempting to unload a rifle after returning home from the deer hunt accidentally shot and killed a 23-year-old victim.

Dave Paul, a regional director of the Humane Society of the United States based in Billings, Mont., questions liability, whether it's skinning restrictions. The Humane Society has been promoting a 16-year-old age restriction in Eastern states.

"There are certain levels of skill and maturity that we expect as a society for things like getting a driver's license, voting and drinking," Paul said. "In that case, 14 suggest going toward an older age rather than younger one."

But others say 16 is too late. "I believe the earlier you can get hunters involved in a sport, whether it's skinning, hunting, snowboarding whatever, the better," said Dick Diamond, a member of the seven-person Utah Wildlife Board. "The younger they start the better the chances they will participate in it for a lifetime."

Ag department: Don't feed big game animals

BOISE — Officials with the Idaho Department of Agriculture are warning residents not to feed big game animals in eastern Idaho.

Lawmakers enacted rules against feeding big game during the last legislative session, aiming to limit contact between elk, deer and other big game animals and livestock.

The rule is designed to stop the spread of diseases such as Brucellosis, which can cause cattle and other animals to have reproductive problems and spontaneous abortions.

The rule prohibits private feeding of big game in Fremont, Teton, Madison, Caribou and Bear Lake counties as well as in parts of Clark, Jefferson and Bonneville counties.

The rules still allow the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to provide supplemental feed for wild game animals when needed.

The district has been negotiating the contract for months, and three mediation meetings have been held. As negotiations continued, some teachers threatened to call in sick en masse.

"I am very grateful to both teams' Superintendent Harry Amend said. "I am very pleased that we have a tentative agreement covering compensation and working conditions."

The teachers are expected to vote on the contract next Thursday, and the board is expected to ratify it shortly afterward.

"I haven't seen it yet. Hopefully it will be good," said Eric Lewis, a senior English teacher at Coeur d'Alene High School. "I think they rose to the challenge and we will see how they did."

The district has 514 full-time and part-time teachers, with starting teachers making \$27,500 for working 190 days a year. The top of the salary under the current contract is \$50,081.

— compiled from wire reports

SERVICES

Staff Sgt. Ivan Alaron of Jerome, Mass. of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. Jerome. Vigil service at 7 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Patrice Griffin, funeral at Granite View Stake Sanctuary, 9800 S. 3100 E. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today. Larkin Sunset Gardens, 1950 E. 10600 S., and from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday before the service at the Stake Center.

Kyle Funk of Murrighau, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3857 W. 1500 E. Kimberly. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1330 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Peggy Lynn Willman (Peggy) of Shoshone, memorial service and celebration of life at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Senior Center.

Aaron Philip Southwick.

memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Dietrich.

Myrtle Lorraine Cal. celebration of life and memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 421 Main St. N., Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Conkie Rutter Throckmorton of Kupar, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1250 21st St. Heyburn (Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel).

Lucille Hostetler Shetler, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the

Bruneau Legion Hall (Host Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel).

Douglas Foster Clark of Bellevue, service at 4 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. A gathering of friends and family will be following the service at Mama Inez in Bellevue, viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Wood River Chapel.

Billy Louise Strickland of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at The First Christian Church in Gooding. Visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

2005, at his home. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Norman Hintze — Norman Hintze, 90, of Jerome, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 2005, at his home. Friends are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Wait Camp — Wait Camp, 97, of Jerome, died Nov. 24, 2005, in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Eugene Sullivan — TWIN FALLS — Eugene Sullivan, 73, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 23,

OBITUARY

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Kenneth Earl Jones

BUHL — Kenneth Earl Jones, 80, of Buhl, peacefully passed away at home on Nov. 23, 2005, surrounded by his family.

Kenneth was born in Helper, Utah, to Merinda Gill Jones and James Milton Jones on Feb. 12, 1925. He moved to California at the age of 11 where he attended school until he joined the United States Navy June 12, 1943, between his junior and senior years of high school. While he was in the Navy, he served in submarines in the Pacific. He was honorably discharged April 8, 1946.

Kenneth applied for and was accepted to the Los Angeles Police Academy Sept. 10, 1947. He graduated Oct. 1947, and served with the LAPD until 1962.

After working several years on the force, he took a month's vacation to Salt Lake City. While there, he met Emma Jacobson. By the time his one-month vacation was over, Kenneth and Emma were engaged. They returned to Salt Lake City and they were wed Sept. 29, 1950.

While serving on the LAPD, he worked patrol, juvenile vice, felony car, University and Harbor Detectives, Personnel and Central Jail. While on the department, he worked the Bealre fire and Watts Riot.

from the LAPD and moved his family to Buhl, Idaho, where he had purchased the Western Auto Store.

He ran the store until 1985 when his son Horn took over the family business. After the death of his son in 1988, he went back into the store until 1996, when he once again retired with his daughters and their husbands running the business.

He fought a courageous battle with cancer. His wife and children, his many grandchildren and all his friends who knew and loved him will miss him. His generosity and charm will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

His wife and family were his greatest joy in life. He was preceded in death

by his mother and father; his sister, Ida Jean Green and his son, Horn Keith Jones. He is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Emma Lee (Jacobson) Jones; his daughters, Kimberly (Gary G.) Smith, Connie (Kenneth R.) McDonald of Buhl, Idaho, and Michelle (Jimmie) Coggins; a daughter-in-law of Salt Lake City, Utah; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, 2005, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Fair Street, Buhl.

Interment with military honors will follow at the West End Cemetery.

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Heirloom turkeys bring good eating to table

By Susan Bailey
For The Times-News

BUIH — Mike Heath, a Bull Farmer who takes his crops to the Ketchum Farmer's Market on Tuesdays and into Twin Falls twice a week, could have sold more turkeys this Thanksgiving — if he had them.

"I had calls from a turkey farm in Boise, wondering if I could help her fill orders for Thanksgiving," said Heath. "But I could have sold another 20 birds, if I had them."

But it takes time to grow a turkey, especially the heirloom varieties Heath raised from poultis this year, for the second Thanksgiving in a row. He bought an assortment last year on a lark.

"I get this catalogue every year and they are so pretty," Heath said. "I decided to try a few."

Both times, he ordered the bare minimum, an assortment of 20 birds selected at the hatchery and shipped through the mail.

During the farmer's markets in Twin Falls and Ketchum, he told customers he was raising turkeys for Thanksgiving sale. With the exception of supplementing, they are fed an organic diet, and they drew customers.

"I just told them they are the heirloom turkeys and they said, 'That sounds good,' but they might feel differently when they find out they aren't the ones with huge breasts like you find in the store," said Heath.

Unlike commercial turkeys, a white bird with a breast too heavy to permit natural breeding, the heirloom turkeys run amok.

Shortly before they were scheduled for slaughter last week, Heath had to clip the wings of his birds. Often in the store, a few of the turkeys are still roosting on the roof of the

After 70 years, love is still sweet

Couple was married in secret when she was just 14 years old

BOISE (AP) — When 19-year-old Ron Ramsey fell in love with 14-year-old Marcella, doubters said they were just too far apart in age.

But the young couple didn't listen, spiriting from Nezperce to New Meadows to get married in secret. On Saturday, the Ramseys will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary.

He's 90 and she's 85, both in good health. And the romance that began so long ago is far from losing its luster.

"I still love him so much," Marcella said. "When we go to bed at night, we always hold hands and I tell her — the last words we say to each other."

Their wedding anniversary has fallen on Thanksgiving seven times since their wedding in 1935.

"We're thankful to have had all these years together," Ron said. "We had no idea that it would last this long."

When they started dating, he worked at a meat market for a dollar a day, and she worked at a drug store for 10 cents an hour. One of Ron's duties was delivering ice, and Marcella would freeze the rebon open — letting the precious ice melt — so he'd

barn when he comes out to feed. Male turkeys, or toms, only fan out their tail feathers into the classic army pictures on Thanksgiving greeting cards to impress each other over a female. During the courting ritual, they turn their normally red necks a deep red and the snood drooping from the top of the beak a bright blue or white by controlling the flow of oxygen to those parts. A tom on parade can be a very patriotic bird, which might have contributed to Benjamin Franklin suggesting it for the Great Seal of the United States of America. He was voted down by John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, who favored the bald eagle.

When a tom turkey feels aggressive, he jumps into the air and strikes with his chest out. The force can knock down a child. In addition, a sharp spur on the back of each scaly yellow foot serves as a nasty weapon.

The age of a turkey relates to the length of the beard of coarse black hair sprouting from the middle of his breast below the crop, according to Arden Schmitt, a Goodhue farmer who raises Narragansett and royal palm turkeys. Schmitt said a three-year-old turkey has a beard seven to nine inches long.

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"When there was a thunderstorm, you had to go separate times, you had to pile up in the corner of the pen and smother the ones underneath," said Heath.

He doesn't have to worry about his heirlooms in a storm, not that it rains much in Idaho. Heath's heirloom poultis were shipped to him from the Murray McMurray Hatchery in Westport, Iowa, in May. He received an assortment of 20 heirloom turkey poultis including royal palm, Spanish black, Bourbon red and a single white Heilsveil. The tiny turkeys were kept under warming lights in an incubator for three weeks before going onto pasture.

"My electric bill in the spring is pretty big," said Heath. "Because of the demand for his turkeys this year, Heath, who raises chickens, ducks and Guinea fowl, plans to keep a pair of Bourbon red and royal palm for breeding his own turkeys for Thanksgiving next year."

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Heath. "Just the fact that they are mostly organic-fed, no antibiotics, all vegetarian, on pasture with exercise all contributes to good tasting and healthy birds. We raise 600 broiler chickens, and most people think they are better."

His turkeys eat wheat and pasture grass, although they like fresh tomatoes. They are curious creatures. When the temperature dipped last Wednesday, Nov. 16, he gave them a galvanized water source, the bucket of fresh water Heath carried into their pen caused a rush of turkeys to explore, accompanied by clicks and gobbling sounds.

"They have to investigate and talk about it for a while," said Heath.

Heirloom varieties developed by crossing wild turkeys with domestic breeds. A native of North America and Mexico, the bird was raised and revered by the Aztecs. Their turkeys were imported into Spain after Christopher Columbus discovered the New World. Turkeys made it to England in 1524, where a black and a Cambridge bronze became the first British breeds.

Such birds seldom reach 30 pounds and are usually raised by small organic farmers who allow them to graze in a pasture naturally.

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Update

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Idaho State Police officers will be present at the construction site to monitor and enforce speed limits as part of Idaho's enhanced work zone safety program.

Idaho 01 bridge reconstruction crews are repairing the 1811 Canal Bridge on Idaho 01 (milepost 23-25) one mile east of Declo. Vehicles traveling through the work zone are limited

to a maximum width of 12 feet and length of 15 feet. Vehicles exceeding those restrictions must detour using Idaho 27 from Declo to I-84 at exit 216, and I-84 to Idaho 01 at exit 220. Flaggers will be used periodically. Motorists should expect delays of up to 15 minutes.

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Risch ducks out of governor bid

Official announces he will run for re-election as lieutenant governor

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Lt. Gov. Jim Risch says he'll seek a second term in November 2006, ending speculation he would run for governor.

Risch, a Republican, has been the state's No. 2 elected official since 2002.

Before that, he spent 22 years in the Idaho Senate and was Ash County's prosecuting attorney.

Risch said he's hoping to continue his focus on boosting the state's economy, citing his successful efforts in 2003 to persuade Empire BlueCross to expand in Coeur d'Alene — not in Spokane, Wash., which the carrier had also considered — as an example of how a lieutenant governor's intervention can help Idaho add jobs.

"Trying to get quality companies to move to Idaho is challenging, because it's so competitive," Risch told The Associated Press in an interview Wednesday evening. "It takes a learning curve. It's like any job: the longer you work at it, the better you get it."

While in the state Senate starting in 1975, Risch was majority leader for the Republicans for nearly a decade and the president pro tem for another five years.

When he won in 2002, Risch a rancher and attorney, spent \$25,000 of his own money first to beat incumbent Lt. Gov. Jack Liggins in the GOP primary and then Democratic challenger Bruce Perry in the general election.

His spending prompted speculation he was after the \$26,750 lieutenant governor post as a springboard to the governor's office.

And last December, after U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R-Idaho, filed paperwork for the 2006 governor's campaign, Risch told reporters it was "no secret that people around the state were working to elect me to that office."

On Wednesday, however, Risch declined to comment on speculation about his aspirations for the governor's seat.

"I enjoy doing the lieutenant governor's job," he told The AP. "What the future will bring, belongs to the future. Right now, this is a position I enjoy. I'm hoping the people of Idaho return me for four more years to do their work."

Some Idaho political observers say Otter's entry only got into the race, with backing from former Republican Gov. Phil Batt and now politicians including House Speaker Rep. Bruce

Newcomb, R-Burley, Secretary of State Ben Ysursa and U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, probably gave his campaign enough momentum to convince Risch to decide against a challenge.

Centennial Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, a Republican, isn't seeking re-election.

In 11 months, Otter has raised about \$750,000. He has campaign organizers in all 44 Idaho counties. In August alone, Otter held 21 campaign-related events, according to his campaign officials.

"My speculation is that Otter emerged into the race early and with such force, with such financing and organization, that he would be very difficult for any other candidate to overtake," said Randy Stuplus, co-author of the 2005 book "Governing Idaho: Politics, People and Power" and the 2002 campaign manager for Democratic lieutenant governor candidate Perry, whom Risch defeated.

Debbie Field, a Republican state representative from Boise who is manager of Otter's 2006 gubernatorial campaign, said the organization believes it's unlikely following Risch's decision that another Republican candidate for governor would emerge by the March 17, 2006, filing deadline to challenge Otter in the primary.

"The one campaign that we'd been planning on for a primary has chosen another direction, and that helps us save resources for November," Field said.

For the Democrats, Jerry Brady, the former publisher of the Idaho Falls Post Register, has declared another run for the state's top elected post.

In 2002, Brady lost to Kempthorne.

UI researchers train underwater robots

MOSCOW (AP) — Researchers at the University of Idaho are teaching underwater robots to speak, learn and make decisions on their own.

The research, Dean Edwards said, isn't just a flight of science-fiction fancy. Instead, it could eventually make it safer for the military to search out underwater mines in harbors.

"The military and other organizations already use autonomous underwater vehicles, but the work of Edwards and other researchers at Idaho suggests the possibility of teams of cooperating robots hunting for mines. The robots can even use experience to improve performance over time. Eventually, the technology will be given to the U.S. Navy."

"This is kind of a new scenario," Edwards told The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash. "Now you have communications between the vehicles and these cooperative behaviors."

The research is partly funded by the U.S. Department of Defense through the schools Center for Intelligent Systems Research.

The system could also be applied to other industries, with the robots used for water quality testing or pipeline inspections.

When used for mine sweeping, Edwards said, the robots could do the entire job without putting any humans in harm's way.

"Once they're down there, they're on their own," Edwards said.

The researchers have already tested one submarine. This spring, they'll test five of the robots together at the Navy's research facility at Bayview on Lake Pend Oreille.

The robots used complex algorithms and linguistics to create their language, expressed in sound waves underwater. They use microprocessors communicating over a network,

much like the way different computers in an office communicate with each other, said associate professor Richard Wall.

"You're going to have these vehicles communicating with each other, and it's kind of pioneering," Edwards said.

A large team of researchers and students are working on the project with Edwards and Wall, including engineers Tom Bean and Geoff Beidler and graduate students Troy Cuff of Post Falls.

Douglas Welling of Hayden Lake and Michael Santora of Spokane.

Edwards has been working on autonomous vehicles for about a decade. He's also developing a small, four-wheel rover-style vehicle for the Defense Department as well as a small bulldozer, an underwater "crawler" and another vehicle that could be used for timber skidding and clearing brush.

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Deadly Thanksgiving

Victims of Reno rampage recall incident 25 years later

By Don Cox
Reno Gazette-Journal

RENO, Nev. — When Bob Haun recalls how close he came to being killed 25 years ago in downtown Reno on that deadly Thanksgiving Day, the Idaho rancher remembers first hearing a scream.

"I didn't know if it was some girl hollering for the fun of it," Haun said.

Bearing down on Bob Haun and his wife Shirley was a murderer. Priscilla Ford, a mentally ill woman who sometimes claimed to be Christ, was driving a 1974 blue Lincoln Continental through the crowd on a busy North Virginia Street sidewalk, mowing down everything in her path.

"If I'd turned around right then, I probably could have gotten out of the way," Bob Haun said. "But I didn't."

Bob and Shirley Haun had been in town for less than an hour, driving east on Interstate 80 to reach Reno after a trip down the Pacific Coast.

"We were on vacation," Shirley Haun said. "We had just pulled in to Reno. We were trying to find a place to eat. We were walking down the sidewalk."

Bob, 69, and Shirley Haun, 70, both retired, live on a 40-acre ranch near Emmett, Idaho, about 30 miles north of Boise. The pair of Thanksgiving Day in Reno, a quarter century ago, is still with them.

"We've felt it ever since," Shirley Haun said. "Bob just went to the doctor. He turned his neck like he used to. His leg still hurts him."

For others, the pain is gone. But vivid memories remain.

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One of the injured was Anna Massingham of Fall Creek, Ore. "I was hit and bounced in the air and landed on the sidewalk," she said. "My husband said the car came toward us. It's hard to remember what happened."

Anna Massingham and her husband Dan, like Bob and Shirley Haun, were walking on the east side of North Virginia Street. Like the Hauns, the Massinghams were looking for a restaurant. The Massinghams were heading south, the Hauns north, toward Ford.

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— Richard Kirkland, retired Washoe County sheriff's officer

'Street up to the railroad tracks.' Ford, diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic with violent tendencies, had been treated and released by seven different hospitals before coming to Reno in 1980, where she'd lived, for a short time in 1973.

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ing swing shift. Before Kirkland reached the front door, he got a call on his radio from Pam Engle, an officer walking her beat in downtown Reno.

"I hear Pam Engle screaming at the top of her voice," Kirkland said. "She's saying, 'Oh my God! Oh my God! There are bodies everywhere! Help! Help!'"

After steering her Lincoln toward the curb in front of the Club Cal Neva, where she hit Dan and Anna Massingham, Ford drove about 40 mph down the sidewalk and through the crowd.

Ford crossed Second Street and continued along the sidewalk in front of Harrah's Reno, where she hit Bob and Shirley Haun from behind.

"We figured the only thing that saved us, there was a fellow right behind us," Shirley Haun said. "It hit him and killed him before it hit us."

Ford reached Commercial Row before swerving from the sidewalk back into North Virginia Street. Blocked by traffic, she was forced to stop at North Virginia and Fifth streets. Ford was arrested by Reno police at the intersection.

"In our minds, she was under the influence of something," Kirkland said. "Later, as we got her processed, it just got more bizarre."

Ford called her victims "beasts" and "pigs," saying she ran them down to call attention to the case of her daughter, who was taken into custody by Washoe County juvenile authorities in 1973.

Ford's trial lasted six months. Among the 93 witnesses who testified were Dan and Anna Massingham.

"We were going into the Cal Neva," Dan Massingham said of Thanksgiving Day 25 years ago. "In just a few seconds we would have been inside."

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Nampa Fire Department takes heat over training

NAMPA (AP) — The Nampa Fire Department is drawing criticism for starting a training fire while the region is in the midst of a pollutant-trapping inversion.

The fire, set inside an abandoned house on Wednesday, prompted complaints from residents upset that the fire department started a blaze that would add pollutants to the air during an inversion. The inver-

sion is caused by a high pressure system, trapping low clouds and stagnant air close to the ground.

Fire Marshall Doug Strossnider said there was no burn ban in effect when the training fire was started, and said the department was under a time squeeze to use the 10-day burning permit, which expired at the end of this week.

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WEST

Utah may hear reporters' shield bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican Sen. Curt Bramble plans to sponsor legislation allowing reporters to keep names of confidential sources secret.

Utah is one of five states that fail to protect reporters in such cases, either through judicial case-law or legislation, according to a Utah chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

"The media is regularly critical of public officials, and I am no exception," Bramble said. "But the ability of the media to get information is one of the things that sets us apart from other countries."

The Provo legislator said he

will work with Attorney General Mark Shurtleff and a task force of media representatives to draft legislation before the 2006 legislative session begins in January.

Shurtleff, a Republican, first became interested in a shield law last spring when he rallied 33 attorneys general to submit a friend-of-the-court brief to the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of former New York Times reporter Judith Miller.

Miller served 85 days in jail for initially refusing to testify in a grand jury investigation into the leaked identity of a covert CIA agent. Miller eventually testi-

fied, after being released from her confidentiality pledge by her source, Lewis "Scooter" Libby, chief of staff to Vice President Dick Cheney.

Shurtleff also testified on the issue before the Utah Supreme Court's Advisory Committee on the Rules of Evidence, which is still studying the matter.

The shield law would place journalists in the same category as spouses, attorneys, therapists, priests and police officers, all of whom have some sort of protection against testifying in court, said Jeff Hunt, attorney for the Society of Professional Journalists' Utah chapter.

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Washington casino gets approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Indian Gaming Commission has approved a gambling license for a proposed casino to be operated by the Crowlitz Indian Tribe in southwestern Washington state.

Wednesday's commission decision details rules for gambling at the proposed casino, but does not authorize the tribe to conduct gaming at the site near La Center, Wash., about 15 miles north of Vancouver.

The gaming commission is independent of any federal agency, including the Department of Interior and its Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton is considering the tribe's application for a land-in-trust agreement that would allow the Crowlitz — a band of 500 members in Langview, Wash. — to open a casino and hotel on 152 acres of pasture off Interstate 5, about 25 miles north of Portland, Ore.

Tribal gambling operations are also subject to state approval.

If approved, the \$510 million Crowlitz Casino and Resort would be the closest Indian casino to the Portland metropolitan area. The Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde orce Spirit Mountain Casino, about 40 miles southwest of Portland, while the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are seeking to build a casino, hotel and conference center in Cascade County, Ore., about 40 miles east of Portland.

Gaming Commission Chairman Phil Hogen called Wednesday's ruling significant, but stressed that it was issued by an independent agency with no direct influence on the Interior Department.

In a letter to Tribal Chairman John Barnett, Hogen said the commission's decision was "not intended to provide any recommendation to the Secretary of the Interior regarding the Tribe's pending fee-to-trust application, or to affect the Secretary's discretion in making the fee-to-trust decision."

Hogen said the panel based its approval on the Crowlitz tribe's recent federal recognition in 2000, its historical ties to the area, and the fact it has no reservation or other trust land.

David Barnett, a Crowlitz member who is leading the effort to establish the casino, said the tribe was pleased at the panel's decision.

"This is just small part of a long and large process," Barnett said.

The proposed casino would feature a 134,150-square-foot gaming floor and a 250-room hotel.

The BIA is considering the tribe's application to have 152 acres at the La Center-15 junction declared federal trust lands. That would be a crucial step in obtaining federal approval for gaming there.

An environmental impact statement on the project is expected next year.

The tribe is working in partnership with the Mohegan Tribe of Connecticut, which owns the hugely successful Mohegan Sun casino in Uncasville, Conn.

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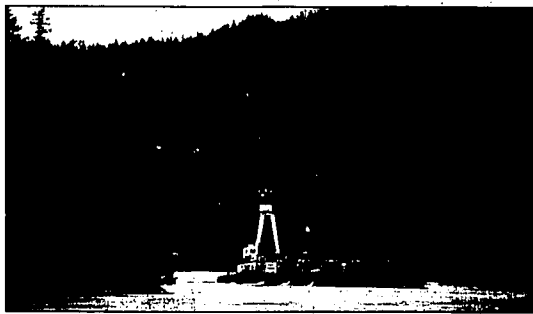
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Feds: Stick with transporting salmon around dams

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Federal agencies that run the federal hydroelectric dams in the Columbia Basin want a judge to let them continue barging and trucking young salmon around fish-killing dams on the Snake River in Eastern Washington, arguing that will bring stronger returns of adult fish.

While releasing extra water over the dams instead of running it through turbines appears to increase survival of salmon and steelhead headed downstream, research indicates that fall chinook do better if they are put in barges and trucks to bypass the dams, the agencies said in motions filed this week in U.S. District Court in Portland.

The Bonneville Power Administration, NOAA Fisheries and the Army Corps of Engineers asked Judge Redden to let them continue with their plan for three years, when returns of salmon and steelhead will tell them if they were right.



The Chinook, a juvenile fish transport barge, rounds a bend in the Columbia River as it nears the Bonneville Dam in Oregon in this June 1999 file photo. Federal agencies that run the federal hydroelectric dams in the Columbia Basin want a judge to let them continue barging and trucking young salmon around fish-killing dams on the Snake River in eastern Washington, arguing that will bring stronger returns of adult fish.

“What the fish are telling us is we follow these operations we will get substantial increases,” Bob Lohm, Northwest regional administrator of NOAA Fisheries, in charge of saving 12 groups of salmon and steelhead listed as threatened or endangered, said Wednesday.

Computer models indicate that the changes should result in a 10 percent to 15 percent increase in adult returns of spring chinook, and 15 percent to 25 percent increase in returns of

steelhead, Lohm said.

The proposal represents the federal agencies' response to Redden's ruling that their 2004 plan for operating the dams safely for protected salmon, known as a biological opinion, violated the Endangered Species Act.

The plan calls for spilling extra water at eight Columbia and Snake river dams from April 3 to April 19, barging and trucking fish around Snake river dams from April 20 to May 31.

After declaring the biological opinion illegal last May, Redden ordered extra water spilled over four Snake dams and one Columbia dam in the summer and gave NOAA Fisheries a year to come up with a new plan.

An economic analysis submitted with the federal agencies' plan estimated it would cost BPA ratepayers an extra \$43 million to \$90 million a year.

That compares to \$150 million plan from conservation groups and fishermen, who have proposed increasing river flows and spilling more water over dams.

“The federal government has continued its pattern of avoiding the problem of not putting solutions that are meaningful on the table,” said Todd True, an attorney for Earthjustice in Seattle representing plaintiffs.

“The good news is the states (Oregon and Washington) are looking at some changes in river

likely to be recalculated.

“What the fish are telling us is we follow these operations we will get substantial increases.”

— Bob Lohm, Northwest regional administrator of NOAA Fisheries

The federal agencies propose judging the success of operations on the numbers of adult fish that return to spawn, which can vary hugely depending on how much food is available in the ocean rather than counting the survival of juvenile fish.

management. We hope that will bring the federal government forward.”

True added that the economic analysis had misinterpreted the plan from plaintiffs, and was

Physical evidence of Fort Clatsop site remains elusive

WARRENTON, Ore. (AP) — A month of scanning and probing beneath the site of the destroyed Fort Clatsop replica has failed to find artifacts and other signs of the original fort built by the Lewis and Clark expedition 200 years ago.

The replica at the Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, built in the 1930s, makes the space beneath it available for exploration.

The search was to end Wednesday, and construction of a new replica is to begin Dec. 10.

A long tradition of oral history puts the original fort at or near the site of the replica, but hand-drawn maps linking the site to the explorers has been elusive.

Searchers said earlier that they did not expect to find hard evidence because the explorers could have left very little behind because of the acidic rainforest soil, which has been farmed in the interim years, would have preserved practically nothing.

Archaeologists from the National Park Service instead were looking for anomalies in subsurface soil that might indicate man-made disturbances.

Project lead archaeologist said soil scrapings from the anomalies will be analyzed and a report issued probably by next summer.

The findings will be assembled in a report that will analyze the data from all the archeological studies of the past half-century — and point out where future searches might be conducted, he said.

“We thought, ‘this has got to be human-made,’” he said. But further examination found that it was tree roots that left behind those pits and trenches.

The findings will be assembled in a report that will analyze the data from all the archeological studies of the past half-century — and point out where future searches might be conducted, he said.

A few items that date to the Lewis and Clark era have been found over the years, but those items also were common among fur traders who visited the mouth of the Columbia River beginning in the early 1790s and cannot be distinguished from things actually brought by the explorers.

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BEDROOM FURNITURE

King size bed with box springs and mattress, wrought iron head board like new - Oak night stand - 2 large dressers, 4 footed drawers - Four piece bedroom set, queen size bed with box spring and mattress, his and hers chest of drawers, black mirror with small side shelves, two night stands

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Monarch Brunswick pool table, regulation size - Roulette table made by George Mason Company of Denver - Crap table with wooden frame and chips - Black Jack table - The above gaming tables are made out of wood with heavy degued legs - Tables are like new and will have a reserve price on them.

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BOX WAGON - COLLECTIBLES

Four wooden wheel box wagon in fair condition - Wagon is painted green with black wheels - 30" windmill with blades, wares - Wash basin, bowl and pitcher and small black mirror, side hangers, spoon legs - Oak lip phone - Sierri floor rug - 10 gallon milk can - 2 1/2 gallon milk cans - hand crank coffee grinder with double wheel gears - 24" longhorn racks, 2 are 54", one 7' - Old record - Budge metal floor lamp - Four wicker rope chairs with wooden frames - Cork rug, (2) Benches Riverside red cream cane - Old preschool chair with spoon legs - Medium size wooden pottery chair

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Salt Lake airport tops in timeliness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Of the 33 largest airports nationwide, Salt Lake City International has the best record for on-time arrivals.

Data released by the U.S. Bureau of Transportation statistics shows the airport's ranking improved from third-best during the first three quarters of 2004 to first over the same time period in 2005.

Since 1998, the only year the airport had a better performance

was in 2003, when nearly 90 percent of flights were on-time. The airport ranked second for on-time departures this year, behind first-place Houston by just .06 percent.

Overall, about 84 percent of all flights into Salt Lake City were on time between January and September. About 85 percent also took off on schedule, according to the bureau's report. Flights that leave or arrive within 15 minutes of their scheduled

time are considered on-time. Weather is the single biggest factor in on-time performance, bureau spokesman Bill Mosley said.

In Salt Lake City's case, the good marks are a combination of pleasant weather and exceptional airport operations, airport spokesman Barbara Gann said. "We have a strong partnership with the airlines and work very closely with them to streamline the airport opera-

tions, and the stats bear that out," she said.

Federal Aviation Administration officials have been pushing to redesign the airspace around Salt Lake's airport for several years because it is growing more crowded. Without a redesign, the increasing amount of airline traffic could begin to affect flight timeliness, but the proposal has been balked at by politicians and the city's Department of Airports.

Utah religious leaders back anti-torture legislation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of Utah religious leaders has endorsed a U.S. Senate-passed measure that would ban U.S. use of torture.

A statement signed by religious leaders, representing a number of Christian denominations, the Muslim community and pagan clergy, called on Congress and the president to rule out use of torture of war prisoners.

The group did not include any representative of the state's predominant denomination, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mormon church spokesman Dale Bills said Wednesday that the church "condemns inhumane treatment of any person under any circumstances." "The church has not taken a position on any proposed legislative or administrative actions regarding torture," Bills said.

The statement issued by the 41 Utah religious leaders urged their members to press congressional representatives to pass the 2006 Defense Appropriation bill containing anti-torture provisions.

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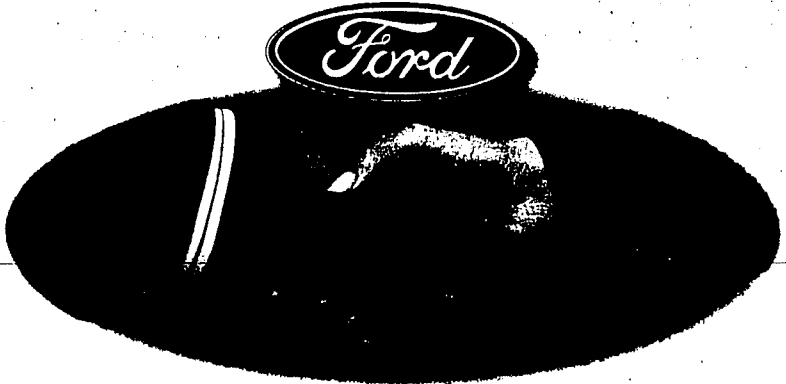
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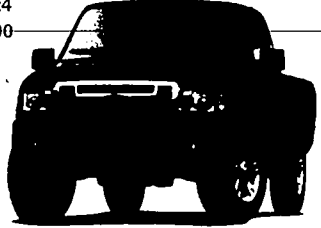


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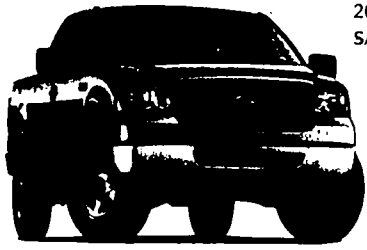
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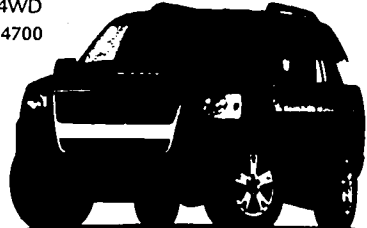
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Caged beauty

“ This will put me a little closer to getting out of here.”



Brazilian inmate Bianca dos Santos, 23, prepares for a beauty pageant held at Carandiru Complex prison to choose the most beautiful inmate of Brazil's Sao Paulo state on Thursday.

“ It shows that they're capable people, that they're independent of the crime, they are part of society.”

” - Caroline Gonçalves, inmate

Brazilian inmate Caroline Gonçalves, 25, waits for her turn on the catwalk during a beauty pageant held at Carandiru Complex prison to choose the most beautiful inmate of Sao Paulo state on Thursday. The annual contest had 604 contestants.



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Brazilian inmates aim to be Miss Penitentiary

The Associated Press

SÃO PAULO, Brazil — Like beauty pageant contestants everywhere, Caroline Gonçalves hoped a victory could launch her modeling career. But she'd be satisfied if it helps shave some time off her prison sentence.

“This will put me a little closer to getting out of here,” the 25-year-old convict said Thursday as stylists tugged at her long blond hair and put the finishing touches on her penciled-in eyebrows.

The sweltering heat inside the Carandiru women's detention center was only made worse by the dozens of hair dryers working overtime, but the 40 contestants from 10 prisons around São Paulo didn't seem to mind.

The women, serving sentences for everything from armed robbery to drug trafficking, were vying to be named Miss Penitentiary 2005 — a title that brings a roughly \$160 prize and a break from dreary routine.

“Afterward, we're going to be able to talk to people from fashion magazines,”

said a clearly nervous Gonçalves, who is serving five years and four months for assault with a deadly weapon.

Last year's winner, Irenáia Maria de Jesus, gained early release months after her victory, but prison officials insist the shortened sentence had nothing to do with her winning the title.

After more than six hours of ceremonies, Angélica Macua, a statuesque Angolan serving five years on international drug smuggling charges was declared this year's winner.

“People told me, ‘You're tall, you should enter the contest,’ so that's why I entered. I've always been interested in fashion,” Macua said.

Prison officials came up with the idea of a beauty contest last year as a way of trying to boost inmates' self-confidence.

“It helps their self-esteem. It helps them feel human. It shows that they're capable people, that they're independent of the crime, they are a part of society,” said Iram Torres, director of a prison in the city of Rio de Janeiro.

The contest is more than just a beauty

pageant. Judges include celebrities, soccer players and journalists, and there are prizes in three other categories including writing, public speaking and congeniality.

But one of the contestants in the writing competition, 23-year-old Viviane Souza, complained that the beauty pageant winner gets all the attention, including appearances on TV shows.

“Last year they just showed the beauty contest winner. Why not show the ones who write, the ones who used their mind?” asked Souza, who hopes to become a journalist when she finishes her 21-month sentence for drug dealing.

Of course, many were glad for the chance to let their hair down — or fix it up.

“I'm not bothered by the attention the beauty contest (winner) receives,” said Maria Aparecida de Almeida, 39. She is raising the banner for all of us, she's a partner and she managed to make it. She helps all of us.”

Peru and Colombia also hold beauty contests in prisons. São Paulo's is one of the largest, drawing from its female population of almost 1,000 inmates.

Suicide blasts in Iraq target crowd of kids

Six more soldiers dead, officials say

By Nancy A. Youssef
Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The third Thanksgiving Day since U.S. troops entered Iraq was a grim one Thursday.

• Bombers killed at least 36 people in two different Iraqi cities. In one of the attacks, a suicide bomber targeted a crowd of children who were receiving toys from U.S. soldiers.

• U.S. officials announced the deaths of six more U.S. troops.

• No American dignitaries made surprise trips to dine with American soldiers, as they have on previous holidays.

• And the Iraqi government's top spokesman said violence would only increase until the Dec. 15 elections for a new National Assembly.

The first attack came in Mahdadiyah, in an area called the “triangle of death,” as U.S. conflict specialists were suspecting the Mahmudiyah Hospital at around 10:30 a.m. in preparation for making improvements, said Lt. Col. Larry Johnson, a military spokesman.

Civil affairs soldiers often bring toys for children when meeting with the community, Johnson said. As the soldiers stood outside the main entrance and began handing the toys out to children who had gathered around them, a suicide bomber approached the

hospital and blew up a crowd of children who were receiving toys from U.S. soldiers, said the military spokesman. At least 36 people were killed, including 23 children, and another 23 people were injured, the official said.

The second attack targeted the main market in the city of Hillah, a 100-mile southwest of Baghdad, in the evening. At least 30 people were killed and 100 were injured, the official said.

A main public square was packed with people who had told a military spokesman he would be there to receive toys from U.S. soldiers, said the military spokesman. The spokesman said the headquarter of the military in the area had a security guard and the commander of the military said.

Four of the children were soldiers' children, the spokesman said. Two of the children were American soldiers' children. In the area, the military spokesman said, the military would become a more active role in the area.

Several children were injured, said the military spokesman. A statement from the military said Wednesday that the military would be making improvements in the area.

The fourth attack targeted a crowd of children who were receiving toys from U.S. soldiers in Baghdad, the military spokesman said. Two children were killed when a suicide bomber exploded as they were handing toys to the children.

According to the military, at least 2,110 soldiers were in Iraq since the start of the invasion.



A boy is consoled by his mother as he is treated at Mahmoodia hospital Thursday after a car bomb detonated outside the hospital in the center of a town south of Baghdad. At least 30 were killed and 35 were wounded.



Workers dig a well in the grounds of a hospital in Harbin, China, on Thursday. The city is digging 100 new wells to provide extra water while its water supply system is shut down because of contamination of the Songhua river.

Chinese government: State-owned oil company fouled city's water supply

The Associated Press

HARBIN, China — China's government defended its handling of a chemical spill that sent a 70-mile-long toxic slick of river water coursing through a major city Thursday and blamed the disaster on a subsidiary of a state-owned oil company.

The benzene slick on the Songhua River in northeast China flowed into Harbin days after the city of 3.8 million people shut down its water system, setting off panic led buying that bottled supermarket shelves of bottled water, milk and soft drinks. The government said it would take about 10 hours for the chemical to pass the city.

A government official said local leaders were warned of the

chemical threat after the Nov. 13 blast that killed five people, and no one was sickened.

“It was handled properly,” Zhang Lijun, deputy director of the State Environmental Protection Administration, told a crowded news conference in Beijing. “Authorities acted that day, and not one person has been sickened.”

The government did not publicly confirm that the Songhua had been poisoned with benzene until Wednesday, 10 days after the explosion. But Zhang said local officials and companies stopped using river water immediately after being told.

The disaster has highlighted the environmental damage caused by China's sizzling economic growth and the complaints that the secretive

communist government is failing to enforce public safety standards.

The government says all major rivers are dangerously polluted and many cities lack adequate drinking water.

With its huge population, China ranks among countries with the smallest water supplies per person. Hundreds of cities regularly suffer shortages, and protests over water pollution have erupted in rural areas.

Downstream from Harbin, authorities in the Russian border city of Khabarovsk complained they had not received enough information on the threat.

The Songhua flows into the Heilong River, which flows into Russia, where it is called the Amur River.

Canadian prime minister in trouble

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Opposition parties introduced a no-confidence motion Thursday that is expected to topple Prime Minister Paul Martin, once he returns to Ottawa on Monday.

The motion would force a general election, which would end Mr. Martin's minority government. Mr. Martin has the moral authority to lead the nation because of a corruption scandal.

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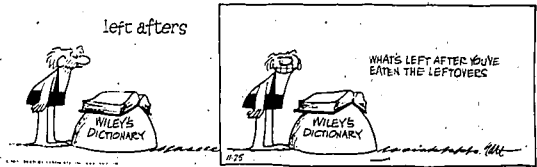


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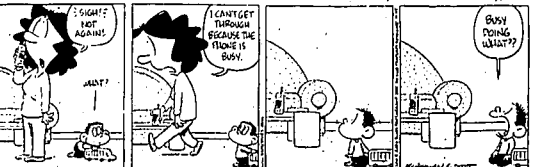
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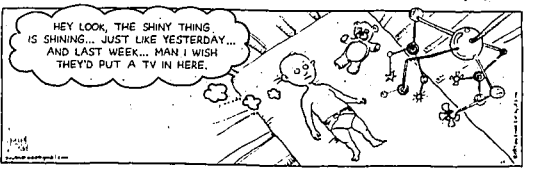
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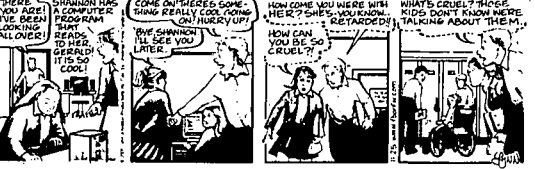
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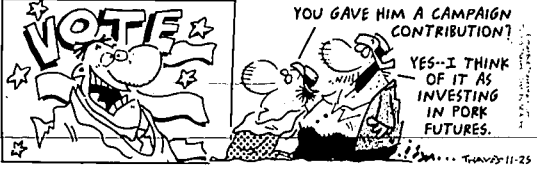
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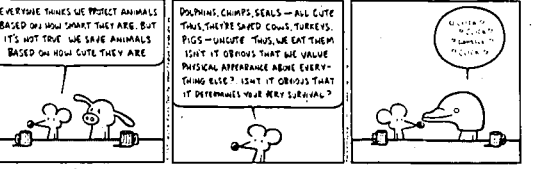
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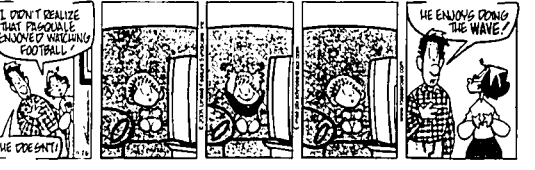
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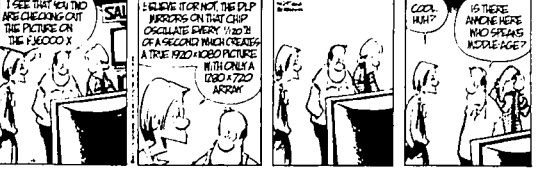
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Catch up on work, Taurus

IF NOV. 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Both your love life and business can get a shot in the arm during December and January. Because others are likely to look favorably upon you, those are good months in which to make your move on the ladder of success, ask for a helping hand or bring a romantic partner closer. After that should run smoothly and you can look forward to next December when your hard work will produce positive rewards and opportunities to improve your overall status will fall in your lap.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tempests in teapots. Yesterday's inadvertent faux pas could lead to today's hard feelings. Shrug off any sense of a cold shoulder from a loved one and be as sincere and amiable as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Even your best efforts could be subject to criticism. Bear up under a brief period of celestial chill and take a rain check on social affairs. Catch up on work at home and organize your desk.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Maintain a comfortable air of shared family values and spend extra time with loved ones. A

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change of plans could create some minor agitation but you will find something worthwhile to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A woman's work is never done. And some men have ambitions that pop back into mind as soon as holiday feasting is over. Sharing the load with your significant other may be the answer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relax and bank in the warm afterglow that comes from being in touch with old friends and family members. Take some time out to get your own personal affairs in order and pay the bills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financially you might feel you have gone from one extreme to the other. Yesterday, money snort through your fingers; today, you clip coupons and eliminate unnecessary expenditures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A penny saved is definitely a penny earned. Tighten the proverbial belt where spending is concerned and count all the pennies in your piggy bank.

Some time alone might be needed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Loved ones might retreat from your advances and need some extra space for several hours today. Take that free time to pursue an important ambition or tinker with an absorbing hobby.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Important changes in the air will free you from certain limitations. Social outings can be too stiff and staid for your free wheezing style, but obligations still must be met.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When money becomes a bone of contention, love flies out the window. Don't let worries or past experiences become issues that put a wall between you and a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relationships may have their ups and downs, but true love can ride it out. Don't let temporary doubts deter you from a new plan or a personal change that will improve your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Minor emotional downs give you plenty of time to balance the checkbook and form strategies. Seek inspiring words and uplifting companions, as it is optimism that will be rewarded.

Military mom keeps marriage together for sake of her kids



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Kirk," accompanied me overseas for an extended military tour. He has been an excellent care provider for my two children, ages 2 and 7. He does all kinds of activities with them that I cannot because of my work schedule.

I recently found out that Kirk has been having an affair and stealing from me to fund his activities. Initially, he lied about the whole thing in counseling, but when cornered he confessed. Kirk has since promised to end the affair, and I have taken precautions with my finances. We have agreed to stay together until we get back to the states (about six months), and then we will file for divorce. My friends think that I'm crazy to keep him around, but there is no better person here to take care of our children — and changing my hours is not an option. We never argue in front of the kids and are usually on amicable terms. Am I crazy?

— **HURTING OVERSEAS**

DEAR HURTING: Are you crazy? Crazy like a fox? You are behaving in a manner that is, mature and rational, and I commend you for it.

epilatory cream would "wipe" away the hair, leaving less of a visible stubble than shaving does. She might also consider bleaching her hair on her arms, which would make it less noticeable.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law recently decided to move into an assisted-living facility. Because of limited space, she needs to get rid of excess baggage, so she had a baggage sale.

She has also begun to return gifts she has received to those who gave them to her. Find that rule and insulting, as each gift was given for a reason and getting them back feels like rejection.

A good friend of mine feels it's an honor to get those gifts back rather than see them resell in a rummage sale or given to someone who doesn't understand the meaning behind the gift. My question is this right?

DEAR CINDY: She is. And my question to you is, why are you looking for rejection? Your mother-in-law has, in a way, given you a gift — she's doing it in the most sensitive way possible.

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old daughter has been shaving her arms for the past six months because she says they are "hairy." I have tried my best to talk her out of it.

I asked advice from a neighbor, and she said I should fund her from doing it because she can get skin cancer. Is that true?

— **CONFUSED MOM**

DEAR CONFUSED MOM: If that were true, every man and woman who shaved other parts of their bodies would be suffering from skin cancer. However, it would discourage her from shaving her arms because there are better ways to deal with the problem. Using a depilatory wax to remove the hair would take it out by the roots and cause it to eventually grow in more sparsely. And using a de-

DEAR ABBY: I was trying to avoid in the first place. Nevada is not the first place for spreading disease. A public campaign in 1967 against the unsanitary practice helped end it, but it also brought an unexpected result: the invention and marketing success of Dixie Cups.

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The stuff inside pencils was used for writing long before it

even had a name. (Before that time, people thought it was just a form of wood.) Eighteenth-century geologist Abraham Werner named it graphite from the Greek word that means "write."

Did you ever really grasp the theory of relativity? There's the "Toujours" series from Larseten himself. That your hand on a hot stove for a minute, and it seems like an hour. Sit with a spic for an hour, and it seems like a minute. That's relativity.

If a verdict of ignorance came back to you in an English court, you couldn't assume that the jury was trying to kill you. It's Latin for "we don't know." In other words, the evidence was not enough to clearly convict or acquit.

Phobias is the overwhelming fear of being hurt with a stick.

Jim Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmoms@timesnews.com.

Ultimate Frisbee was invented in 1967



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Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

A lot of things first showed up in 1967, but one of them was Ultimate Frisbee — the first flying-disk game played by teams.

This day in history: If you'd been in New York City on Nov. 25, 1781, you'd have seen the last of the defeated British troops boarding ships to go home to Britain. In September, the Treaty of Paris granted the United States its independence, but it wasn't until September that the news made it across the Atlantic.

Washington is the only state to become independent. The people of Washington had wanted their new state to be called Columbia, but the United States Congress refused to go along, fearing that people would confuse the state with the new District of Columbia. Congress named it "Washington," instead. Ironically, the nation's capital became best known as "Washington, D.C.," creating exactly the same confusion.

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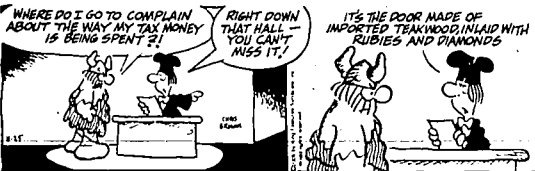
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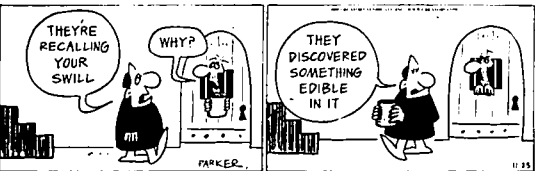
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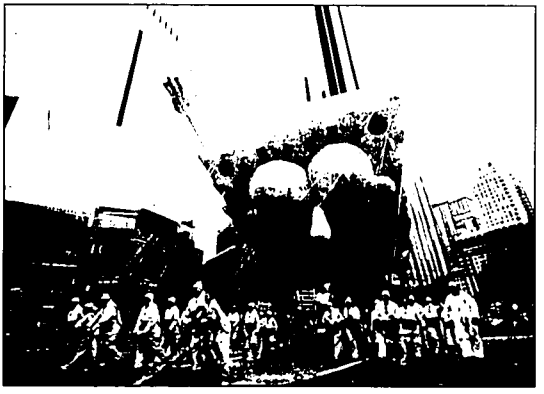
THE FAMILY CIRCLES

By Bill Keane



"MR. WILSON HAS AN ANSWER FOR EVERYTHING, AND IT'S ALWAYS 'NO.'"

"Have you noticed how much better they listen when we speak softly to each other?"



The Sponge Bob Square Pants balloon passes through Columbus Circle during the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade on Thursday in New York.

Balloon injures two at parade

NEW YORK (AP) — A giant balloon in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade snagged a street light and caused part of it to fall, injuring a woman and a child.

The accident happened near the end of the nationally televised parade when the tethers on the "MOM'S Chocolate Ganaches" balloon became entangled on the head of the street lamp and knocked it off.

"It happened so fast," said parade spectator Karim Simmons. "It dropped like a rock."

The accident marred the holiday celebration but the injuries were less serious than in the parade eight years ago when another balloon knocked over a lightpost, critically injuring a woman and prompting changes in parade rules.

The 26-year-old woman and 11-year-old girl who were hit Wednesday were identified by police as sisters from Albany. The girl was treated for minor scrapes on the side of her head. The woman, who was in a wheelchair, needed six stitches

on the back of her head. Both were released from a hospital by late afternoon, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"We should be thankful none were more seriously hurt," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said.

The crew handling the balloon was apparently trying to correct its course after a gust when it became entangled with the light, Bloomberg said.

The National Weather Service said the wind speed in Central Park at 11 a.m. was 10 mph, with gusts up to 21 mph.

As a result of that accident, balloon handlers were ordered to be given more training, and guidelines were set to ground balloons if the winds were too strong.

Streetlights were also redesigned, including the one broken Thursday.

Parade organizers were given the go-ahead to use the bal-

loons this year, but ordered them tethered on shorter lines because of moderate breezes at the parade's start.

The Macy's parade started in 1924 and has been an annual tradition, canceled only in the World War II years of 1942 to 1945.

The balloons, including Nickelodeon's Dora the Explorer, the parade's first Latin balloon character, shared top billing with 10 marching bands, 27 floats and performers such as LeAnn Rimes, Aaron Neville and Kristin Chenoweth.

Among those watching was 85-year-old Ron Kalan, who took pictures while perching on a ladder.

"This is wonderful. It's part of New York," Kalan said.

Sayra Hernandez watched from a side street with her son, Lucas, 3, sitting on her shoulder.

"It seems better on TV, made more glamorous, so this be-," said Hernandez, 40, of Manhattan.

"But the smile on my kid's face is priceless."

WORLD



Supporters of the opposition national Council of Resistance of Iran demonstrate Thursday in front of the IAEA building in Vienna, Austria, demanding the referral of Iran's nuclear file to the U.N. Security Council. The demonstrators carry posters and pictures of Maysam Rajavi, left, leader of the main Iranian opposition.

Bird flu spreads to far western China; Indonesia reports outbreak

BEIJING (AP) — China on Thursday announced the spread of bird flu to a far western region, while Indonesia reported its first outbreak of the virus in the tsunami-ravaged Aceh province where hundreds of chickens have died from it.

The Nov. 17 outbreak in Turpan, a city in China's Xinjiang region, killed 11 birds and prompted the destruction of 5,180 more, the official Xinhua News Agency reported, citing the Agriculture Ministry.

News of the outbreak — China's 21st in recent weeks — came a day after the country confirmed its second human

death from bird flu. A 35-year-old farmer identified only as Xu died Tuesday after coming into contact with infected poultry and developing a fever and pneumonia-like symptoms, Xinhua said, citing the Health Ministry.

The woman, who lived in Xinjiang County in the eastern province of Anhui, tested positive for the deadly H5N1 strain of the virus, Xinhua said.

The area is about 60 miles northwest of where the country's first human bird flu death was reported — 24-year-old poultry farmer who died Nov. 10. China has confirmed one

other human bird flu case, a 9-year-old boy who recovered. Bird flu has killed more than 100 million birds in Asia since 2003, and has jumped to humans, killing at least 67 people in the region, according to the World Health Organization.

EU: Iran has how-to plans for warheads

By George Jahn Associated Press writer

VIENNA, Austria — The European Union accused Iran on Thursday of having documents that show how to make nuclear warheads and joined the United States in warning Tehran it faced referral to the U.N. Security Council for possible sanctions.

Iran, meanwhile, suggested it was considering a compromise to reduce tensions.

Britain, in a statement on behalf of the 25-nation bloc, offered new negotiations incentive to lessen concerns over Iran, insisting it be in full control of uranium enrichment — a possible pathway to nuclear arms.

But Iran should not conclude that this window of opportunity will remain open in all circumstances, said a statement read by Peter Jenkins, the chief British delegate to the International Atomic Energy Agency outside a closed meeting of the 35-nation board.

Diplomats described the statement as a veiled threat of Security Council referral.

It would be open for a great deal longer, Jenkins said later when asked how much time Iran had to influence the language of a report to the Security Council.

The final statement was toned down before being delivered to the media.

An earlier version made available to the Associated Press said "Failure to make progress" on easing international concerns about Iran's nuclear program "will hasten the day when the board decides that a report to the Security Council must be made."

The United States said separately that Iran cannot avoid referral to the Security Council for violating the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty but added that Washington and its European allies were delaying such a move to give Tehran a chance to defuse fears it wants to make nuclear arms.

"Iran must understand that the report to the council is required and will be made at a time of this board's choosing," said Gregory L. Schulte, the chief U.S. representative to the Vienna-based IAEA.

But, he said, Washington is ready to wait in hopes that "Iran will reverse course and demonstrate cooperation both with an IAEA probe of its nuclear activities and an international attempt to re-engage it in talks meant to reduce fears about its intentions."

"One thing is clear, no one wants this dangerous regime to acquire the most deadly of weapons," he later told reporters.

With even traditional allies Russia and China increasing pressure on Tehran, the Iranians are "digging themselves deeper into a hole that threatens to collapse around them," he said.

For months, Iran has relied on Beijing and Moscow to fend off a U.S.-backed push to have it linked before the Security Council. But the Russians are now working with the Americans and Europeans to push a compromise enrichment plan.

and officials recently told AP that China also is moving closer to the Western position.

The main issue is Iran's refusal to give up its right to enrichment, which can be used to generate power but also to make weapons-grade material for nuclear warheads, Iran says it wants only to make fuel, but international concern is growing about program misuse.

A plan floated recently foresees moving any Iranian enrichment plant to Russia. There, in theory, Moscow would supervise the process to make sure enrichment is only to fuel levels, but Iran insists it wants to master the complete fuel cycle domestically.

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Students work to pad their college resumes

College learning secrets revealed!

By Linda Shrivens
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Anna Aleksandrova can't recall all the hours she has spent volunteering during the past four years.

She tutors students, judges middle-school science fairs and has spent her summers volunteering at the Orlando Science Center. As president of two service organizations, she sings Christmas carols at a retirement home and organizes parties for a Boys and Girls Club. But her favorite volunteer activity, she says, is returning to league Middle School in Altamonte Springs, Fla., to help the teachers who taught her English when she came here from Russia in seventh grade.

Aleksandrova, who has a 4.59 grade-point average at Lake Brantley High School, is applying to Harvard, Yale, Emory and Northeastern universities. She's banking on her grades and test scores to get her into one of those elite schools, but she knows volunteerism could give her an edge.

"Something I do because I want to, not because I want attention," said Aleksandrova, 18. "But I'd like people to notice that I did do something above and beyond the norm."

Larger to gain entry to the nation's elite colleges, many high-school students are taking mission trips abroad, volunteering as research assistants — starting their own nonprofits — hoping these activities will open doors in the competitive world of college admissions.

More than 82 percent of high-school seniors performed volunteer work last year, according to the 2004 American Freshman survey, a national poll conducted by the University of California, Los Angeles. That's up from 74 percent a decade earlier and 60 percent in 1989.

Although college admissions officers discourage students from listing every canned-food drive they've led, many high-school seniors and seniors wonder how they can stand out from all the other students who are working at food banks, building houses for the poor and moving tanks for senior citizens.

Many of them are genuinely altruistic, of course, but some students and advisers view the college-admissions quest as a game of charitable one-upmanship.

"The colleges are rewarding uniqueness," said Steven Roy Goodman, an educational consultant in Washington, D.C. "The students are simply responding to what the colleges are asking for."

College officials insist they don't want students to pad resumes, but Goodman says the country's selective colleges have established a pattern of admitting super-volunteers.

Students attempt to fit that mold can appear desperate or calculating. Some figure out the hot button issue on the campus of their choice, whether it's gay rights or the anti-war movement — and then volunteer at an AIDS hospice or a peace organization in their hometowns.



Anna Aleksandrova sorts out shirts and books from a recent Unifed Drive in Lake Brantley's Key Club in Longwood, Florida. Aleksandrova has a 4.59 grade point average and hopes to go to Harvard, Yale, Emory or Northeastern. If her grades are not enough she hopes her volunteer projects will get her noticed.

"Here's the conversation that takes place 10,000 times a week in America," said Mark Sklarow, executive director of Independent Education Consultants Association. "A kid says, 'I just heard my school counselor that, even though I have a 4.0 GPA and am in the 97th percentile on the SAT, unless I can show some way to stand out, I might not get into the college I want.'"

The parents and student then frantically search for a stellar volunteer activity — preferably one that can be accomplished in six months or less.

"Here they are, as a 17-year-old, needing to prove there's another side to them," said Sklarow. "They say, 'Well, here's something we can do. Let's go build a school in Costa Rica.'"

Some parents and students do go overboard, says Carol

McAlpin of Winter Park, Fla. But they don't need it, she said. "I've been to a lot of these schools and heard their admissions speeches," says McAlpin, whose daughter attends Princeton and whose son is at Yale. "They say, 'Don't fill your resume with a ton of stuff just to make you look good.' They're looking for authenticity, the things you love doing."

Maybe so, but when Chad Clark was attending Trinity Preparatory School in Winter Park, he and his classmates were keenly aware of the emphasis colleges put on volunteerism.

"A lot of us did things big and small with the intention of putting down on the resume," says Clark, 21, now a junior at Georgetown University. "I don't want that to sound cynical, but it's hard to disagree that you're very aware of what's expected of

you, and you look for avenues to fulfill that."

Clark scored a 1570 on the SAT, earned a 4.0 GPA and was co-editor-in-chief at his school. But he wasn't sure that would be enough to get him into Harvard, Princeton or Yale. So he tutored kids, co-taught a religious-education class at his church and created a Wall of Hope project after Sept. 11, 2001, a mural that was displayed at the Pentagon.

He was accepted at Johns Hopkins, Georgetown and Notre Dame universities.

One of his Trinity classmates, Ma Rommel, compiled an impressive list of volunteer activities. But she was deflated at one college fair when she overheard a classmate describing a mission trip to South America, where she helped a team pre-

By Jay Mathews
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One of the most interesting, useful and mysterious ratings of U.S. colleges is the National Survey of Student Engagement, known as NSSE. In the last five years, nearly 900,000 undergraduates at about 1,000 different colleges and universities have provided feedback on their instructors.

NSSE asks freshmen and seniors if they have ever discussed ideas from their readings with professors outside of class, if they have received prompt feedback on their assignments, if they have had serious conversations with students different than they are, if they have done an independent study, and scores of other questions that illuminate what schools are providing the best environment for learning.

Unfortunately, most of the colleges that participate in this survey keep their results a secret. They have their reasons. Colleges compete for students, and the NSSE data could be used to show that writing instruction at Oberlin State University is as good as it is at the highest institute on the other side of town. The staff of U.S. News & World Report's America's Best Colleges have wisely begun to print the results of some NSSE questions from the few colleges willing to give access to their data. They don't want that much public scrutiny of their students' learning experiences, particularly if the news is not good.

And what is at the purpose of college but to learn? And why should colleges be allowed to keep this information to themselves?

NSSE officials had to promise colleges that they could keep their data secret and use it only for their own internal assessments in exchange for being asked to survey their own students. It is the kind of bargain that social scientists often have to make.

But now NSSE has a new sibling, the Community College Survey of Student Engagement, CCSE, which has broken out of the polite little world of academic anonymity and begun to publish the results from all its colleges' surveys. Go to their Web site, www.ccsse.org, click on Surveys/Results at the top, and then click on College Profile. There you can see the top 25 colleges (click on State list if you want them organized by state) that participated in the 2005 CCSE survey of 133,281 students from 107 colleges.

With a few more clicks you can see how each one measured up on a national yardstick of factors such as academic challenges or student-faculty interaction.

Ken McKeim, who directs CCSE from the campus of the University of Texas Austin, said that unlike the vast majority of four-year schools leaders, the

community college officials on their advisory board said that since theirs were public institutions, they felt free to disclose to the public what CCSE had discovered about the quality of learning on their campuses.

I sense an additional, more practical motive for their endorsement of a system that requires all participants to agree to have their results published. The two-year community colleges educate 46 percent of all U.S. undergraduates, and do wonderful work providing inexpensive higher education to students whose needs are not met by the four-year colleges. But they remain the Rodney Dangerfields of the college world, never getting much respect, and are thus willing to reveal themselves in exchange for some attention.

I asked McKeim of CCSE's insistence on publishing all results kept participation low when it started to do the surveys in 2002. "It may have been the first year," she said, "but nobody has died yet." The fact that the initial CCSE participants suffered no serious harm has led more to sign up, she said.

Those of you interested in checking out the results from your local community colleges should stop reading and go explore the Web site. The summary results page for each school lists not only that school's score but also a chart that shows where the school scored on five factors — active and collaborative learning, student effort, academic challenge, student-faculty interaction, and support for learners. When you click on the bar of the factor that interests you, you get a detailed breakdown of the questions asked and the average response from that school.

For instance, Scottsdale Community College in Scottsdale, Ariz., had a benchmark score of 46.5 on active and collaborative learning, on a scale where the average is 50. When I clicked on that bar, I learned that 917 students had been asked about that factor, and that year they had asked questions in class or contributed to class discussions, also a question on the NSSE survey. The choices were "often," "sometimes," "often" and "I for very often. The Scottsdale student responses averaged out to 2.88, the highest mean score on all of the seven questions. The lowest was 1.22, the average response of students asked if they had participated in a community-based project as part of a required class.

The CCSE list includes results back to when the surveys began. On that class participation question, for instance, scores have risen from 1.67 to 2.11, had a college in Springfield, Ill., had an average score of 2.77 in 2002, and inched up to 2.83 in 2005. The school on the list that had the lowest score in Northern Virginia, College of Management in Annandale, Va., had an average score of 2.01 on that question in 2005.

As the CCSE list grows

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Teens are warming up to mom and dad's cool classics



By J. Freedom Du Lac
The Washington Post

David Zeke — inquisitive, artistic, analytical and vastly smarter than your average high school senior — is not the irony here. So he adores the aged song that's exploding from the speakers connected to his desktop computer. So what?

"It's just really good music," said the 17-year-old from Vienna, Va., says with a shrug. This, as the snarling vocals come barreling out of the time-warp machine.

"I'm not trying to cause a big sensation (lalkan) 'bout my generation? I'm just talking 'bout my generation (lalkan) 'bout my generation!"

It's the Who's landmark youth anthem "My Generation," recorded 40 years ago for a generation that has since turned gray, with adult concerns and everything else that the song's author, Pete Townshend, seemed to fear when he made that "lalkan" — "I'm disgusting." "I hope I die before I get old."

Townshend was in his mid-

forties when Zeke was born. The song itself already had reached the legal drinking age.

And yet it's Zeke's music now. His buddies, too, as classic rock has become their idiom of choice.

Although reliable numbers are hard to come by, there are indications that Zeke and his pals may be part of a broader trend that "Legs It's First," "Satisfaction," "Hey Jude" and the rest of the classic-rock canon may be growing in popularity among teenagers, who would otherwise be listening over i-Fanz Ferdinand, Bright Eyes and Kanye West.

The time-honored adolescent tradition of shaping an identity via music and fashion may well be leading an increasing number of kids to Woodstock and Winterland — not to mention Target, Urban Outfitters and iCherry, where vintage classic-rock T-shirts are selling in large quantities, according to spokeswomen from the three retailers.

The kids are discovering the old music as their own way of

being unique," says Mike Imeson, an executive at iTunes Records, which reissues and repackages oldies music. "It's a personal definition."

Meet the new rock, same as the old rock, but not the old rock. As the trend is called that — descend to classic R&B even old songs are frequently re-cut and re-released by contemporary hip-hop and soul artists. Current means king in black pop, who long ago replaced rock and roll as the primary music of youth culture.

"I love classic rock," Zeke says. Never mind that it's his parents' music — and that, in general, teenagers living at home have always had a greater access when it comes to the cultural stuff that bear the Ma and Pa Seal of Approval.

While rock fans have understandably undergone something of an archeological frenzy, it's generally happened after going to college and/or moving out of the house, when generational

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Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson visits with the classic-rock club of Thomas Jefferson High School in Alexandria, Va., including (left to right) David Zeke, John Sigman and Tom Smilack. Increasing numbers of teens are finding their parents' cool classics pretty hot.

NATION

COMING TOGETHER

Churchgoers, hippies unite to assist storm victims

WAVELAND, Miss. (AP) — Today, a relief worker with abundant tattoos has decided to wear a flowery orange dress, the shrewdest cut showing off his meaty arms.

As he walks by a middle-aged Methodist from Kentucky continues hugging out teddy bears to hurricane victims without missing a beat. A retired Episcopal priest looks up from the crates of donated food and grits at the man's frock.

"Oh," the priest says. "That's just wonderful." At the New Waveland Cafe, a combination soup kitchen, donation depot and medical clinic for survivors of Hurricane Katrina, volunteer groups of food-bearing churchgoers and free-spiriting hippies have formed a bond — a result, they say, of working together toward the greater good.

"It's an unlikely alliance," says a 25-year-old volunteer from Santa Cruz, Calif., known simply as "Moonflower." The relief center was formed shortly after Katrina flattened this small, coastal city, it is run by volunteers from several churches and several people associated with the Rainbow Family, a "dis-organization" of self-described hippies who gather annually in a national forest to pray for world peace.

Community members have embraced the Rainbow volunteers and come to depend on them not just for food, but much-needed comic relief.

"I had someone ask me, you know what Hancock County, Mississippi, it's really interesting. How did you guys break in?" I said, "It's conservative? I hadn't noticed," says Clovis Siemsen, 25, of Magnolia, Miss., one of the first hippies to arrive in Waveland. "Everyone has a common mission and goal, so all the barriers ... go away."

How the operation came to be a complex tale, says BeLones, a church volunteer. Shortly after Katrina demolished Waveland, some evacuees began arriving in Bastrop, La., about 100 miles from the coast. Members hopped in their pickup trucks and headed east with food, water and charcoal grills.

They landed in Waveland and set up a tent in a parking lot across the street from the gated police station.

Locals heard the volunteers and began emerging from the



Grace Murdock of Sebastopol, Calif., left, asks for more salad at lunch in Waveland, Miss., on Nov. 18. A member of the Rainbow Family, Murdock has volunteered her services as a yoga teacher and message therapist to help the Waveland community, which was destroyed by Hurricane Katrina.



Identifying himself only as 'Rev. Hamcock,' this Rainbow Family volunteer prepares the grilled chicken for lunch in Waveland, Miss., on Nov. 18. At the peak of their assistance, the Rainbow family prepared as many as 2,500 meals daily for residents in the Katrina-devastated community.

surrounding woods, many naked after the hurricane literally ripped their clothes off.

The food supply quickly dwindled. Volunteers prayed for and received a welcome truckload of hot dogs.

Meanwhile, a few Rainbows had rolled into town, laden with organic goodies. The two groups bumped into each other and a joint operation was formed.

Tents for dining, cooking and daycare went up. A traditional medical tent, which offers standard health exams and vaccinations, sits next to an alternative medicine tent, which provides massages, herbal remedies and a plentiful supply of condoms in a Maxwell House coffee tin.

Each week, the volunteers receive organic vegetables, eggs and dairy products from Siemsen's employer, Organic Valley. "The rest of the [non-organic] food is donated by churches, individuals and international aid organizations." At one point, the kitchen was serving 2,500 meals a day, Siemsen says. Now, it serves around 1,000.

Entertaining the hurricane victims is as important as feeding them, the volunteers say. Music blares constantly and hands often play during mealtime. And then there's that unique hippie brand of humor.

"It's time to bleach the magnets," one bearded man in a pink skirt bellows cheerfully as he sprays chemicals into a reek-

ing garbage bin. The hippies are not actually cross-dressers, but on "Friday" volunteers adorn themselves with the more bizarre items found amongst the donated clothing.

"We're trying to give these people, after they get their house for 12 hours, something else to think about," Siemsen says. "And no one throws a party like a hippie."

The volunteers have been a lifesaver for 55-year-old Bay St. Louis resident Varnum "Skipper" Sheldon, who barely survived Katrina.

"You can wake up in the morning and have a smile coming over here and it's so wonderful," he says. "How important is it to our survival? I would say it's one of the most important things."

Suddenly overwhelmed with emotion, Sheldon — a President Bush-loving Army veteran wearing a Country Music Television T-shirt and a bandanna around his neck — begins to cry. Levittus Clark — a peace-loving hippie sporting an earring, tattoos and a goatee — grabs Sheldon in a tight embrace.

"I love you," Clark says. "I love you, too," Sheldon replies. Both Marley is blaring over the dining tent's speakers as Waveland resident Donna Sides eats lunch with her husband and mother.

The hippies' unorthodox outfits don't really do it for her. But the food sure is good.

Classics

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ifferences begin to matter less. But the baby boomer soundtrack of the '60s and '70s has somehow stage-dived over the generation gap and is resonating with Zeke and other kids just like him. Okay, maybe not just like him, given his extreme and proudly admitted level of classic-rock obsession, which has manifested itself thus: Zeke's instant-messaging screen name is "LedZeppelin" followed by four digits, and his thinking about downloading from Butterfly's "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" as his cell phone ringtone — if only he can peel himself away from the copy of Bob Dylan's memoir, "Chronicles Vol. 1," that he's absorbing.

His home computer, the one with the John Lennon pop-art image as the background screen, is brimming with thousands of carefully catalogued classic-rock songs including every Beatles album, plus the solo projects. "I have more songs than you'll ever hear on the Arrow," Zeke boasts, referring to Washington's classic-rock radio station WAWR-FM (94.7).

Last year, as a junior at the brain factory that is Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology in Alexandria, Va., Zeke and his friend Bryce Basques formalized their shared love of "Comfortably Numb" and "Whole Lotta Love" and "2 or 3 to 4" by starting the Classic Rock Appreciation Society.

The group meets every Friday, except during those weeks when paunchy, balding rock stars spring to life from the pages of the liner notes and stop by for visits. Lheru Tull, 17, an Anderson in the area last month for a gig, came to the campus for a midweek chat about "one of the most awesomest bands of all time" (per Basques) and the meaning of "Aqualung."

Jedru Tull? "What's next, Emerson, Lake and Palmer?" sneers Charles R. Cross, author of several music rock biographies, including the new "Room Full of Mirrors: A Biography of Jimi Hendrix." He adds: "That maybe the ultimate of offense your parents — is to listen to the music they were embarrassed to listen to. Like Jedru Tull, who's a lender to the Beatles or the Stones or the Who or Zeppelin, no parent is embarrassed that their kid likes that stuff."

After Anderson did and a brief, decidedly un-rock-and-roll tune recital, for the Tull frontman was mobbed by wide-eyed students, many of them holding Tull CDs and cassettes and decades-old vinyl LPs. And no, the students insisted, they were not getting the autographs for their folks.

"I'm a classic-rock guy," says John Jakot, a 16-year-old Zeppelin-shirt-wearing junior whose CD copy of "Aqualung" bears Anderson's lopsided signature. "It all started in sixth grade, when my sister played 'Bohemian Rhapsody (By Queen) for me, and I was like, 'When I started singing through my dad's CDs, now I listen to Tull with him. My whole

family does — including my brother and I." From there, though, they split, what with Pops having betrayed his classic-rock roots. "There was a time when our interests were perfectly aligned," John says, "but he's into country now." Pshaw!

Says Cross: "Rarely do kids ever want to admit that their parents were right about anything, so it's really surprising that kids are discovering this music as teenagers."

Jurassic-rock concerts for instance, are becoming ever more popular by folks who weren't alive when the bands really mattered.

And radio stations that play "rock" prefaced by blues, prog, psychedelic, folk, hard, Southern, acid, country, etc., are recouping upticks in young listenership. The percentage of 12-to-17-year-olds listening to classic rock stations increased from 2 percent in the summer of 1999 to 2.4 percent during the same period this year, according to Arbitron, which gathers radio ratings across the country. While that might not seem like a huge jump, says Arbitron spokesman says that 2.4 percent represents the format's highest level of teen listenership since the fall of 1989, the first period for which data is readily available.

Says Max Dugan, program director at the Arrow, "It's really come to a head in the last three years or 24 months." He adds: "We're getting all these calls and e-mails, with stuff like, 'I heard a great song today, it started with a guitar and ended with piano and there was something about 'Layla.' Who is that and how do I download it for free?' (For the 46-year-old who don't know, it's a 1970 song by Derek & the Dominos, featuring Eric Clapton. But please conceal your family attorney before pursuing an illegally downloaded copy.)

None of this is to say that classic rock is on the verge of overtaking rap or modern alternative music in popularity among teenagers. Not even close. In fact, according to NPD Entertainment, the music industry's market research firm, classic rock accounted for between just 1 and 2 percent of CD sales among 13- to 17-year-olds last year. Comparatively, rap and alternative rock CDs made up a combined 34 percent of teen purchases.

They're buying twice as much country as classic rock," says Russ Crippnick, president of NPD's music and movies division. Even sales of religious CDs, at 4 percent, lap classic rock.

But purchasing patterns don't tell the whole story. For one thing, many kids already have classic-rock libraries at home. Basques, the music expert at the Classic Rock Appreciation Society, spent considerable time recently exploring his parents' vinyl collection, which he liberated from basement storage rooms. "I'm not getting anything from 'Hampton Comes Alive' to 'Led Zeppelin II,'" And, Crippnick says, "Somebody who's a little bit older, like me, wants to own every Led Zeppelin album. But a teenager might just want 'Stairway to Heaven.' And they can get that off iTunes."

College

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longer, and researchers have managed to analyze the results. I expect we will learn much about what works and what doesn't in community colleges. One intriguing preliminary finding in a CNA's own analysis of the data is that students who are the first in their families to go to college are academically underprepared or have other factors that might hurt them in college are more engaged in their college experience that better prepared students. Despite, or maybe because of, their disadvantages, they are less likely to come to class unprepared and they inter-

act more frequently with instructors outside the classroom, the survey found.

Wouldn't it be nice to have such a rich source of data on four-year colleges, and use it to make good decisions on which schools are best for you? I will not be holding my breath waiting for Harvard and Stanford to let their students participate in such a venture, but CNA's is a sign of progress, someday our most famous colleges may even be following in the footsteps of our less famous, and letting us know how well their students are being taught inside their ancient, expensively restored buildings.

Resume

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form clerk, palm surgery. "I think her dad was a doctor or a neighbor was a doctor, so she'd gone on the trip to help out," said Rommel, who now attends Georgia Institute of Technology. But I'd never forget it. She was talking to one of the college admission officers, and I thought, "Oh great. How am I going to compete with that?"

Once they'd really worked it out they've been admitted to college, many students are never there, they get them in — their grades, the interview or impressive volunteer work.

Glennford Samuels' counselors at Olympia High School in Olympia, Wash., urged him to join plenty of volunteer hours so he could secure a Bright Futures scholarship, which requires 75 hours of service.

Samuels volunteered more than that, though, because he wanted to. Yet, when he was interviewing at colleges, "I didn't really get much feedback," says Samuels. He, a freshman on full scholarship at the University of Central Florida.

Now Samuels has cut back, volunteering or occasionally at the campus radio station while he juggles a double major.

But on some campuses, kids keep on volunteering — with an eye on grad school — with an eye on grad school.

Chris Etrod arrived at Yale four years ago and found himself surrounded by resume builders, who create their own charitable organizations, from career-awareness clubs to organizations that help low-income families. "It's almost excruciating," says Etrod, a history major who graduated from Edgewater High School's magnet program. "Volunteer work is great, but a lot of these kids aren't doing it for charity's sake. ... They think that they have to have started something or otherwise their college careers will be deemed a waste of time."

But Etrod, 21, who caught the eye of Yale coaches by rowing crew, admits he's not in a position to criticize.

This year, he and some friends started a magazine called the Yale Economic Review.

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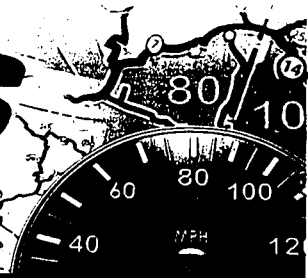
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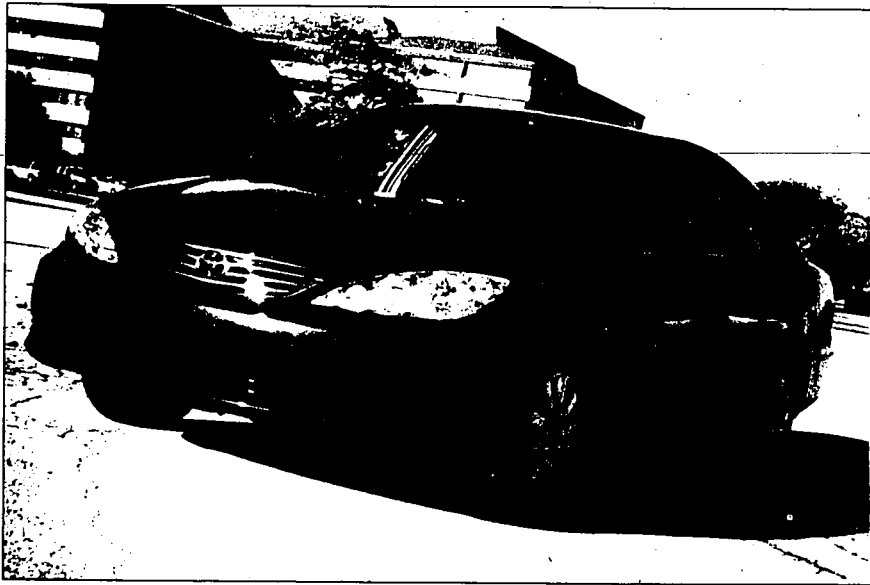
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Redesigned 2006 Toyota Camry adds elegance to solid performance

RoadWorthy!
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

America's favorite car was the recipient of a freshened exterior styling and enhanced performance last year. The fifth generation Toyota Camry redefines the term "quality" as it applies to family sedans. Meaning much more than just an absence of defects, upscale seductive elegance is now factored into the equation. Tasteful, modern and sophisticated, the Camry sedan continues to successfully hold its own in a brutally competitive marketplace.

Offered in Standard, LE, SE and XLE trim levels, the popular Toyota sedan is manufactured at the automaker's sprawling Georgetown, Ky., assembly plant. Base power for Camry is provided by a twin-cam 16-valve 2.4L four-cylinder engine with variable valve timing (VVT-i). An optional four-cam 3.0L six-cylinder engine is also available. The SE model also offers a more powerful 3.3L V6 for those who desire the last word in Toyota factory power.

WHEELBASE: 107.1; overall length: 189.2; width: 70.7; height: 58.7 - measurements in inches.
ENGINE: 2.4L four-cylinder - 154 hp at 5,700 rpm and 160 lbs-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm; 3.0L six-cylinder - 190 hp at 5,800 rpm and 187 lbs-ft of torque at 4,400 rpm; 3.3L six-cylinder - 210 hp at 5,600 rpm and 220 lbs-ft of torque at 3,600 rpm.
TRANSMISSION: five-speed manual, five-speed ECT-i automatic.
EPA FUEL ECONOMY: 2.4L four-cylinder - 24 city/33 hwy.

speed electronically controlled automatic transmission with intelligence (SECT-I). The five-speed automatic is standard on V6 models and is a newly available option for four-cylinder models this year. On the road, the Camry, equipped with the base four-cylinder motor, delivers performance that is responsive, smooth and quiet - impressive considering the engine's displacement. It feels like driving a V6.

2006 Toyota Camry Sedan by the Numbers

Price: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Toyota Camry sedan starts from \$18,445 for the Standard model up to \$25,805 for the XLE V6.

(manual); 24 city/34 hwy., (automatic); 3.0L V6 - 20 city/28 hwy.; 3.3L V6 - 21 city/29 hwy.
CARGO CAPACITY: 16.7 cu. ft.
SAFETY FEATURES: Dual front airbags, four-wheel anti-lock brakes, electronic brake force distribution, battery saver, daytime running lights and side-impact door beams. LE adds full-spare tire, remote keyless entry and engine immobilizer. SE adds fog lights. XLE adds HomeLink universal

The Toyota sedan features an Independent suspension with anti-vibration front and rear subframes. MacPherson struts secure the front and work in concert with springs and shocks that have separate upper bearing points on the inner fender. This reduces noise, vibration and harshness (NVH) by minimizing noise to the body shell. The anti-roll bar end-links are coupled to the strut housings as opposed to the lower control arm for increased roll roll without excessive ride

transceiver, anti-theft system and alarm. Optional safety features include front seat-mounted side-impact airbags; front and rear side curtain airbags; vehicle stability control, traction control, brake assist and DVD-based navigation system.
WARRANTY: Basic: 3-year/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper Powertrain: 5-year/60,000 mile Corrosion: 5-year/unlimited

harshness. The rear suspension is equipped with Chapman struts with very long lower control arms to reduce camber change during body roll. In other words, the Camry sedan corners flat at speed. Inside, a spacious cabin with excellent outward visibility greets the occupants. A user-friendly dashboard has an upscale touch and feel - a sort of budget Lexus experience. Last year, all Camry models received a new center console cover, while the LE

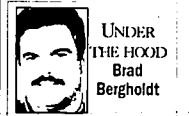
Tasteful, modern and sophisticated, the Camry sedan continues to successfully hold its own in a brutally competitive marketplace.

model gained a new chrome shifter base and interior door handles. New seat fabric enhances comfort in LE and XLE model grades. Optitron instrument gauge meters are standard. Front and rear seating is chair-like and very comfortable. A rear armrest with dual cupholders and a split folding 60/40 rear seat are standard on all Camry models. Wide door openings facilitate entry and exit. A cavernous, well-shaped trunk completes this impressive package.

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Brad Bergholdt

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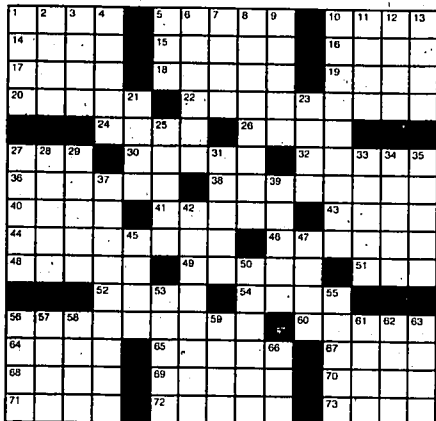
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PUBLISH: November 25 and December 2, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

December 13, 2005, 7:00 PM
The City of Hagerman, Idaho, Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing to consider a request for annexation of certain property into the City. Annexation procedures adopted by the City are contained in Idaho Code 50-22 and shall be followed.

The location of the property to be annexed is in Township 7 South, Range 13 East, Block 20, Meridian, Gooding County, Idaho. Description is Lots 19, 20 and lots 3-10 Block 2 of the Amended Plat of Park Place Subdivision #2 (at Valley Circle Road near East Avenue and County Road 21). The owners of the property are persons requesting the annexation are Layno and Judy Osborne, 996 Justice Grade, Hagerman, Idaho 83332.

Public testimony on the request for annexation will be accepted at the hearing on December 13, 2005 at 7 PM at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 East Lake Street. Questions can be directed to the City Clerk or by calling (208) 837-6636. Comments regarding the annexation request may be submitted orally during the hearing or in writing any time prior to the hearing by sending them to the City of Hagerman, PO Box 159, Hagerman, Idaho 83332.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN.

Case No. CV 2005-256
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Estate of FREDERICK FRANKLIN SWANER aka FRED SWANER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or forfeit the same. Creditors are required to file claims with the Court. Claims must either be presented to Linda Sue Tucker, personal representative of the estate of FREDERICK FRANKLIN SWANER, or filed with the Court. Dated this 24th day of November, 2005. Linda Sue Tucker, 11 Lightning West Ranch Road, Washoe Valley, NV 89704

LEGAL NOTICE

Living Beneficial Network Corporation (LINC) a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit organization, intends to seek a Federal Transit Administration grant for purchase of buses for the FY 2007, through the Idaho Department of Transportation under the Elderly and Persons With Disabilities, EB3301, 5310 program. A notice is hereby given that we are seeking public comment regarding the accessibility, mode of operation, and other pertinent information from the general public, persons with disabilities, elderly individuals, and their respective organizations and particularly from private or competing transportation providers. A hearing may be requested to review and/or provide comment on the proposed grant request. Any request for hearing must be in writing. The last day to request a hearing to be held by LINC will be December 9, 2005. A copy of the grant proposal is now available for inspection at 132 Main Ave. S, Suite 5, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Only sections of the application which are considered essential for adequate public disclosure by the Division of Public Safety will be provided by mail unless the entire application is requested. For documentation purposes, all requests in writing that the public must be in writing and should be sent by certified mail to LINC, 132 Main Ave. S., #500, Twin Falls, Idaho. Informal requests may be directed to Maeva Henrich, Researcher, at 208-733-1712.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. CV 04-6167
SUMMONS
CARDEZ CREDIT AFFILIATES, L.L.C., Plaintiff, vs. **CAREN L. WOODY**, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF'S COMPLAINT TO CAREN L. WOODY.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this summons and you are advised that you may be represented by an attorney in this matter. You should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal proceedings.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10a(1)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure.

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain a denial of all material allegations of the Complaint and affirmative defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

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The December 2005 Annual General Membership Meeting and the Board of Directors Meeting of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held at the Meridian office of Idaho Crop Improvement at 55 SW Fifth Avenue, Suite 150 in Meridian, Idaho on December 8, 2005. The Annual General Membership Meeting will start at 8:00 AM on Dec. 8 and will include the 2005 election of Board Members from Districts 1, 3, 5 & 7. The Board of Directors Meeting will follow at the conclusion of the Membership Meeting and continue until 5:00 PM.
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4 Chow X, red & black, male adult. 300 Block, Adams Ct
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9 Dachshund, red, adult. Jerome, Idaho

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South Idaho Press has an opening for a Classified Sales Representative. Full-time, base plus pkg. commission, Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. Job Requirements: +HS. Diploma req. +Minimum typing speed 45 wpm. +Excellent computer skills. +Accurate spelling. +Good communication skills. +Ability to handle multiple tasks. work in a high energy environment whilst managing multiple deadlines. People skills. +Ability to work with a variety of customers. +Maintaining patience and professionalism while providing excellent customer service. +Bilingual a plus!

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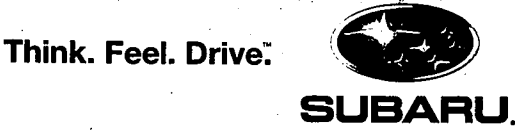
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LOOKING!
 SW/M: 53, kid at heart, laid back, enjoys drives in the mountains, thunder storms, fishing, hunting, gardening, slow dancing. TV. Seeking SF: 40-55, N/S, to share my interests together. Rogerson #2849938 @ wlye

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
 SW/M: 54, enjoys outdoors, lakes, bike riding, exercises, doing about anything. Seeking SF: 35-57, to share same activities. Holster #2847528 @ onoherevego

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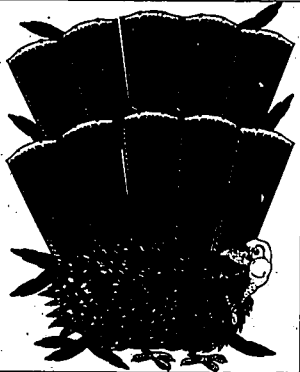
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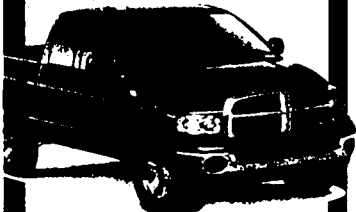
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