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What's Happening Locally This Week

Xmas bazaar

The Burney Presbyterian Church will host its 55th annual Christmas Bazaar, bake sale and luncheon Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Handmade gifts, bakery items and preserves, as well as white elephant treasures will be available for purchase. The lunch will consist of soups, chili, French bread, coffee and a large assortment of pies. A handmade quilt will be on display and will be given away at 1 p.m. Tickets for the drawing will be sold.

Toys for Tots

On Sunday, Ron Mason will be playing music of the 40s, 50s and 60s at noon at the Presbyterian Church in Burney as part of the Toys for Tots program in Big Bend. A new toy or donation is urged and refreshments will be served.

Love Light Tree

Intermountain Hospice is having its annual Intermountain Love Light Tree celebration Friday, 6 p.m., in the lobby of Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills. The public is invited to help celebrate the lives of those whose memories we cherish and pay tribute to those who light up the lives of others. There will be music, refreshments and fellowship.

Control burn

A control burn of 179 acres was scheduled to continue today about 1.5 miles from the Shasta Forest subdivision off Pilgrim Creek Road near McCloud.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, mostly cloudy. Slight chance of showers in the morning. Snow level 4500 to 5500 feet. Highs around 50. **Tonight**, mostly clear. Lows 20 to 25. **Thursday**, partly cloudy in the morning, then becoming mostly cloudy. Highs 47 to 57. **Friday**, chance of rain and mountain snow. Lows near 30. Highs in the 40s. **Saturday**, dry with lows in the 30s and highs in the 40s. **Sunday**, chance of rain in the evening. Lows in the 20s and highs in the 40s. **Monday**, chance of rain overnight through the afternoon. Lows 30 to 35 and highs 40 to 45. A current forecast is updated about 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on The News web site at www.im-news.com.

TEMPERATURES

	Hi	Low	Rain
Nov. 26	52	19	
Nov. 27	59	21	
Nov. 28	59	25	
Nov. 29	54	22	
Nov. 30	54	21	
Dec. 1	47	22	
Dec. 2	48	22	

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Log truck rollover

Traffic was routed around this big rig Monday morning after the driver spilled a load of logs on Highway 44 about five miles east of Old Station. The driver, Randall Lydell Bibbens, 40, of Redding and hauling logs for Richard Taylor Trucking of Cassel, was traveling west on the highway about 10:40 a.m. when he pulled to the side of the road to adjust his brakes. Realizing the turnout wasn't wide enough, he pulled back on to the highway, the load shifted and he lost control, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Water usage questioned again at PG&E hydro relicensing meeting

Editor's Note: This is the second of two meetings held by the U.S. Forest Service and proposed relicensing of PG&E's Pit 3, 4 and 5. The first was held in Burney three days earlier and was reported on last week in The News.

By JOAN M. DiMAIO

BIG BEND--Representatives from the U.S. Forest Service met with community members here Nov. 21 to present preliminary conditions and recommendations for the relicensing of PG&E's Pit 3, 4 and 5 Hydroelectric Project.

PG&E's existing license issued by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) expires in one year.

The Forest Service led a similar information meeting Nov. 18 in Burney, where area ranchers and

farmers said they were against the proposal to increase downstream flows on the Pit River.

In Big Bend, Pamela K. Phillips, a local wildlife rehabilitator, was also concerned about the farmers losing their water.

"I am concerned about the farmers and ranchers of northeastern Shasta County and how this will affect them. Also, I am very interested in seeing what the FERC comments are when they get the various study results in," she said.

Dan MacMillan, who has lived in Big Bend for 27 years, said, "We have a sense of fair play here and we are in favor of taking steps to restore water levels closer to its natural state instead of the five percent flow which now exists."

"We don't think it is fair for PG&E to ask for concessions in water from upstream ranchers and farmers,

who we consider our friends, neighbors and co-workers.

"It is time for PG&E to give up something," he said.

"These ranchers and farmers water rights have been intact for generations, and PG&E is a fairly newcomer to this area," MacMillan said.

David Green, another Big Bend resident, said, "It is becoming more and more difficult to locate some species of invertebrate in local waters."

"They are disappearing and very few are located. We need a long term study assessing their loss of feed and habitat," Green said.

Another Big Bend resident suggested that white water rafting on the Pit River could be planned, but the Forest Service said this was something they can only recom-

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What the government gives, the government taketh away

BY MEG FOX

Just as Mayers Memorial Hospital was relishing its receipt of a \$587,000 reimbursement settlement from Medi-Cal, another bill collector came knocking on its door.

This time it was Medicare asking for \$194,000 due them after reviewing the hospital's 1997 cost report.

And unfortunately, Medicare is correct, said Mayers CEO Jerry Fikes.

He explained that Medicare

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Hospital link between Mayers, Davis

BY MEG FOX

Dr. Jim Marcin, a pediatric critical care physician with the U.C. Davis Children's Hospital, was at Mayers Memorial Hospital recently to establish a telemedicine link between the local emergency room and the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Davis.

Mayers CEO Jerry Fikes said that the local hospital would be on line with the Children's Hospital within six months and that Mayers would serve as a model for other rural emergency rooms.

If a critically ill or injured child is rushed to the ER in Fall River Mills, staff can immediately consult with a specialist, live via the telecommunications setup, until the patient can be transported, Fikes explained.

The new telemedicine link will offer a significant benefit to ill and injured children and "it will help us to be sure that we haven't missed anything in the hubbub that surrounds a pediatric patient," Fikes said.

UC Davis contacted Mayers when they received grant funding from the Hearst Foundation to provide the service in two rural hospitals, Fikes said.

Big Valley wins 6th straight Division VI championship

This Happy Camp pass in the fourth quarter fell incomplete to Indian Randy Zink (41) as he was surrounded by two Cardinal defenders, Blake Oney (3) and Juan Escalante (35). The Cardinals defeated Happy Camp 44-12. For more photographs of the game, see page 5. A special tribute to the Cardinals appears on page 12.

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Holiday ceremony at Burney Chamber gardens

Area residents gathered Saturday night at the Burney Chamber of Commerce gardens for a tree lighting ceremony. Candy canes for children were handed out and the 4-H Club hosted the refreshments.

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OBITUARIES

Ipha Shaffer Homemaker, 81

Services for Ipha Shaffer of Fall River Mills will be held Thursday, Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. at Fall River Mills Cemetery.

She will be buried at Fall River Mills Cemetery.

She died Nov. 27, 2002 at Mayers Memorial Hospital.

She was born July 8, 2002 in McCloud and was a lifetime resident of Shasta County.

Mrs. Shaffer was a member of the PTA in Fall River Mills.

She is survived by son Dave Shaffer of Redding and Greg Hawkins of Fall River Mills; daughters Yvonne Baker of Red Bluff.

Allen and Dahl Funeral Chapel handled the arrangements.

Palo Cedro.

She will be buried at San Fernando Mission Cemetery in San Fernando.

She died Nov. 28, 2002 at Mayers Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 15, 1915 in Van Nuys, and moved in 1977 from Newberry Park.

She was affiliated with the Montgomery Creek Grange and Senior Citizens Association of Burney, and a member of St. Francis Catholic Church in Burney.

She is survived by son Tom Harrell of Lake Havasu, Arizona; daughter Kathy Loveless of Round Mountain; 12 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Allen and Dahl in Palo Cedro is the funeral chapel in charge of arrangements.

Valley (Burney) will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 at 11 a.m. at Burney Veterans Hall.

Pastor Henry Winkelman of the Grace Community Bible Church will officiate.

A private burial will be held at Burney District Cemetery.

Mr. Norris died Dec. 1, 2002 at Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills.

He was born Dec. 4, 1922 in Santa Rosa and moved to Shasta County in 1938 from Santa Rosa.

He is survived by son Wayne Norris of Cayton Valley; daughters Ramona Hanan of Burney, Melanie Denny and Kathy Ragsdale both of Cayton Valley; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was a US Navy veteran of WWII, and affiliated with Cattlemans Association, 4-H leader and Farm Bureau.

Memorial contributions may be made to Intermountain Hospice, P.O. Box 788, Fall River Mills, Ca 96028.

McDonald's Chapel in Burney is the mortuary in

charge.

Martha R. Conyers Nurse, 80

Services for Martha R. Conyers of Burney will be held at a later date.

Mrs. Conyers died Nov. 22, 2002 at the Burney Annex.

She was born June 29, 1922 in Monett, MO, and moved to Burney in 1998.

She is survived by daughter Joan Hawthorne of Cassel; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangement were handled by the Neptune Society.

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Richard Eugene Norris Cattle rancher, 79

A memorial for Richard Eugene Norris of Cayton

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Sports schedules

Basketball

Burney, Fall River and Big Valley attend the Block F tournament Thursday through Saturday

Wrestling

Burney at Bishop Quinn Wed. Dec. 4.
Fall River and Burney at Chester tournament Fri-Sat.

Block F basketball tournament starts Thursday 4 p.m.

By WES HATCHER

Eight schools are scheduled to attend this year's annual Block F boys basketball tournament, starting Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Fall River High School gym.

The tournament marks the first games of the season for many of the teams as well as the quick transition from the football playoff campaign for others like Chester and the Big Valley Cardinals.

Last year the Fall River Bulldogs were defeated by the Trinity Wolves in the final game by one point 54-53, while the Big Valley Cardinals finished sixth and the Burney Raiders finished in seventh place.

Thursday's varsity matches will conclude with the Burney, Fall River match scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. and the junior varsity matches are scheduled to start on Friday morning.

The Block F royalty will be introduced Thursday night and the coronation is set for Saturday night just before the championship game.

Hope to see you there supporting your local athletes.

Block F games Thursday

Big Valley vs. Trinity
5:30p.m.

Royalty introduction
Burney vs. Fall River
8:30p.m.

Cardinals defeat Happy Camp 44-12, for sixth straight Division VI title

By WES HATCHER

The Big Valley Cardinals have successfully grabbed the Division six title for the sixth year in a row, defeating the Happy Camp Indians 44-12, in Bieber one week ago today.

The last time the two teams were in the championships together was in 1997 where the Cardinals turned out a similar performance defeating the Indians 49-6.

"We had a great game," said Cardinal coach Matt

Hunsaker, "The defense played well and our line dominated, helping to give us 468 yards on the ground."

Big Valleys Mike Blue scored two touchdowns adding 158 yards on 22 carries while Robert Hudson added 111-yards on 8 carries.

Blake Oney scored two touchdowns and added 93 yards on 9 carries while teammate Tel Fulfer added a score on a third quarter 30-yard touchdown run.

Deiter Salters returned a kickoff for an 85-yard touchdown run as teammate Matt Smith grabbed an interception and added some extra points on conversions.

"Our freshman quarterback Jason Roope stepped in and saw more action than expected but did a great job for us in the place of J.C. Hunsaker who had sustained a foot injury the previous game," Hunsaker stated.

"With a good look at the Indians in the previous game,

we were able to shut down their running game and only allowed two touchdowns on passes in the second and fourth quarters," Hunsaker added.

Finishing the season with a 10-2 record and another division title, coach Hunsaker noted another "great year" and vows to not speak of football until after the holidays, a well deserved break coming to the champion Cardinals.

Local wrestlers hit the mats today

By WES HATCHER

The local wrestling programs are slated to get underway this week with the Burney Raiders attending the Bishop Quinn meet in Palo Cedro today and both the Raiders and the Bulldogs will be attending the Chester meet Friday and Saturday.

For the Fall River Bulldogs coach Don Chaix is returning after a two year break and senior Bobby Main is poised to lead the team this year.

Greg Handa, Greg Carter,

and Brandon Mee are all returning with Main, which means six of the ten Bulldog grapplers will be new to the mats.

For the Burney Raiders, coach Jack Strickland is still at the helm and has a squad of eight wrestlers this year including veteran Tyler Harris and teammates Greg Wilson, Caleb Jackson, Matt Schottel, Cole Collins, Russell Burkett, Jeremiah White and Travis Bushey.



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Big Valley running backs Juan Escalante (35) in photo at right and Blake Oney (3) in photo above move up the field in Nov.27 Division VI championship game against the Happy Camp Indians. Other Cardinals in photo above are Justin Watkins (60) and John Legerton (10).



Big Valley garners Division VI championship for 6th straight year

This Indian fumble in photo at left just before the end of the first half was recovered by the Cardinals. Below, Mike Blue (40) scores the TD with 2:03 left in the third quarter, pushing the Cardinals to a 44-12 lead. Also shown are Bryce Clark (72) and Timmy Fritsch (54) laying a block on Happy Camp's Beau Goodwin (32).

NEWS PHOTOS



Big Valley running back David Leventon (27) in photo above slips past Happy Camp's Bobby Perez (19) in Nov. 27 Division VI championship game won by the Cardinals, 44-12. This was the sixth straight year Big Valley has taken the division title. Below left, Cardinal head coach Matt Hunsaker on the sidelines. Photo below shows assistant coach Steve Gagnon talking with Mason Carmichael (9) and Cody Sandberg (66).



By BETTY DEBNAM

The Making of His Indian Gallery

George Catlin's Mission

One day in the 1820s, nearly 200 years ago, a young artist named George Catlin saw a group of Indians from the "Far West" visiting Philadelphia.

After this, his dream was to travel to the West to make a collection of paintings, or "gallery," that recorded the life of Indians living on the Plains.

This was at a time before photographs. Catlin became one of the first artists to record so many native people in their own surroundings.

George Catlin's 500 paintings have become a treasure that enables us to see what these Indians were like. He made five trips west and visited more than 50 tribes from 1830 to 1836.

Catlin taught himself to be an artist. His training as a lawyer helped him to know how to record what he saw. Catlin was a writer, too.

His mission

George Catlin was also a man with a mission. He believed that the native people were threatened and might vanish forever. He spoke out often about protecting the Indian way of life.

One threat was from the disease of smallpox, which took so many lives. Another threat was from miners, settlers, trappers and explorers, who took Indian lands.

The U.S. Congress passed the Indian Removal Act in 1830. It demanded that Indians in the southeast part of our country re-settle in the West. The migration over thousands of miles cost many lives.



This portrait was painted by artist William Fisk in London in 1849. Catlin was 53 years old at the time. He is wearing buckskin and holding his brush and palette. Indians from his portraits are in the background.



Catlin took one trip west aboard a steamboat, The Yellowstone, in 1832. In the background is the city of St. Louis. The boat steamed all the way up the Missouri River to the mouth of the Yellowstone River. This was the same route that Meriwether Lewis and William Clark had taken some 30 years earlier.

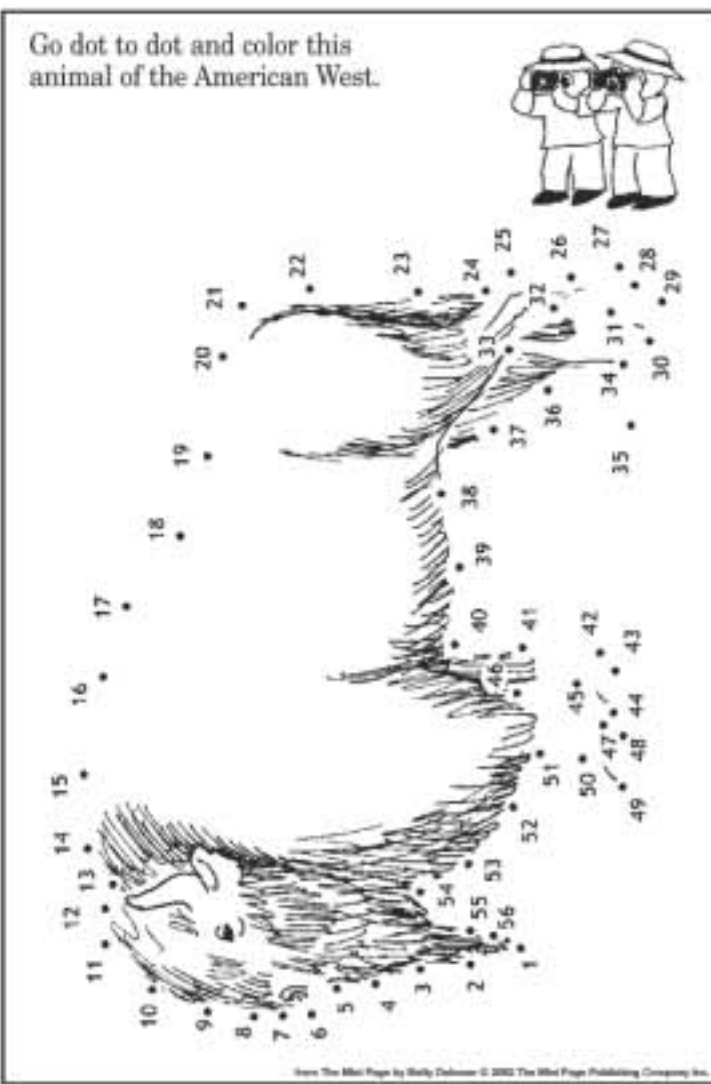
"St. Louis From the River Below" (1832-33)

Unless indicated, paintings in this issue are from the Smithsonian American Art Museum, a gift of Mrs. Joseph Harrison Jr.

Since Catlin was traveling, he wanted to see and sketch as many subjects as possible. He worked very fast.

This portrait shows how he got so much done. Catlin painted the man's face and head and the buffalo head on his body. He sketched in the rest of his body. He usually finished his paintings back in his studio. He could have finished this one, but never did.

"La-doó-ke-a, Buffalo Bull, a Grand Pawnee Warrior" (1832)



Go dot to dot and color this animal of the American West.

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- 1 1/4 cups sugar
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- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar

What to do:

1. Combine sugar and butter or margarine in a large bowl. Stir until smooth and creamy.
2. Add eggs, corn syrup, vanilla and lime juice to mixture in bowl. Mix well.
3. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a medium bowl. Mix well.
4. Add flour mixture to creamy mixture. Mix well.
5. Roll dough into 1-inch balls. Place them several inches apart on an ungreased baking sheet.
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Gus Goodsport's Report
Supersport: Tim Duncan

Height: 7-0 Birthdate: 4-25-76
 Weight: 260 College: Wake Forest

San Antonio Spurs player Tim Duncan is one of the best in the NBA. Now in his sixth season with the team, he has won many honors, including being named last year's NBA Most Valuable Player and the 1997 NBA Rookie of the Year.

Last season he had a career-best average of 25.5 points per game. In 1999, he helped lead the Spurs to the NBA championship and was named Most Valuable Player of the championship finals.

Tim, who was born in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, studied psychology in college. He and his wife, Amy, run a foundation that helps youth causes.

In his free time, he likes playing video games. As a child he was a champion swimmer.

Meet John Mayer

It took just a short time for musician John Mayer's career to take off. His album, "Room for Squares," which came out last year, is a big seller. It includes the hit song "No Such Thing."

John, 25, grew up in Fairfield, Conn., and became interested in being a musician after listening to a record a friend lent him. He began playing the guitar when he was 13. A few years later, he began playing in local clubs.

In 1999, after studying at a music college in Boston for a few years, he moved to Atlanta. He and a friend formed a group called the Lo-Fi Masters. After playing together for a while, John started a solo career. He became popular in Atlanta, and soon the nation.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

All the following jokes have something in common. Can you guess the common theme or category?

Thomas: What does a slice of toast wear to bed?
Pricilla: Jammies!

Peter: What is the difference between the sun and a loaf of bread?
Ruth: One rises from the east and the other from the yeast!

Judy: Why did the baker insult the bread?
James: To get a rise out of it!

George Catlin TRY 'N FIND

Words and names that remind us of George Catlin are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: GEORGE, CATLIN, GALLERY, TRAVEL, WEST, ART, COLLECTION, PAINTINGS, INDIANS, NATIVE, TREASURE, TRIBES, LAWYER, MISSOURI, RIVER, SKETCH, UNITED.

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 A D T R A V E L E G R O E T N
 L U E P A I N T I N G S P X D
 L N H C T E K S R E Y W A L I
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 R T H R N O I T C E L L O C N
 Y E J T Z M I S S O U R I S T S
 K D U N I L T A C A W E S T K
 R I V E R L V C E V I T A N L

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are having fun painting in her back yard. See if you can find:

- carrot
- caterpillar
- bell
- cat
- cheese slice
- pencil
- word Mini ruler
- pig's face
- number 8
- olive
- number 3
- question mark
- man in the moon

His Gallery Exhibits

His gallery

To display his gallery, Catlin rented a big hall and hung hundreds of paintings from floor to ceiling. He made a catalog, or guide book, about the paintings so that visitors could read about and identify them.

He toured several cities with his gallery show. When people in this country lost interest, he decided to take his gallery to England. He even took along two grizzly bears, tepees and Indians who danced to try to attract crowds.

The sale

At first, his gallery was a big success in England. Later, it was not, even after Catlin tried many different ways, including dressing as an Indian, to get people to come. He was not a good money manager, and in 1852 he was forced to sell his entire gallery. A wealthy man from Philadelphia, Joseph Harrison, bought the gallery.

Catlin spent the last 20 years of his life re-creating and adding to his original gallery. He did not return to the United States until 1871. This was 32 years after he left it. He died penniless and in debt in 1872.

Finally, after Catlin's death, Mr. Harrison's widow gave the gallery to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., in 1879. The paintings are treasured today by the Smithsonian American Art Museum.

Thoughts about Catlin

Some people felt that George Catlin was not a very good artist. Others felt that he was too much of a showman who took advantage of the Indians to promote himself.

But today he is much honored for the contributions he made in recording the "manners and customs" of the American Indians.



Buffalo Bull's Back Fat (his name is from the best meat cut of the bison) was the chief of the Blood tribe of the Blackfoot. Most of the Indians Catlin painted were the warrior leaders of their tribes.

"Stu-mick-o-sucks, Buffalo Bull's Back Fat, Head Chief, Blood Tribe" (1832)



This little boy was only 6 years old. His grandfather was Buffalo Bull, seen left. The child was in line to become the chief of the Blackfoot.

"Tcha-ads-ka-ding, Grandson of Buffalo Bull's Back Fat" (1832)



Catlin did not paint as many women as he did men. This mother poses with her child in a cradle. The baby was carried in it until about 5 months of age. After that, the mother carried the child on her back.

"Ju-ah-kis-gaw, Woman With Her Child in a Cradle" (1835)



Like many of the people in her tribe, the Mandan, this pretty 12-year-old girl had natural streaks of gray in her hair. Her dress is made from a mountain sheep skin. It is decorated with porcupine quills, beads and elk teeth.

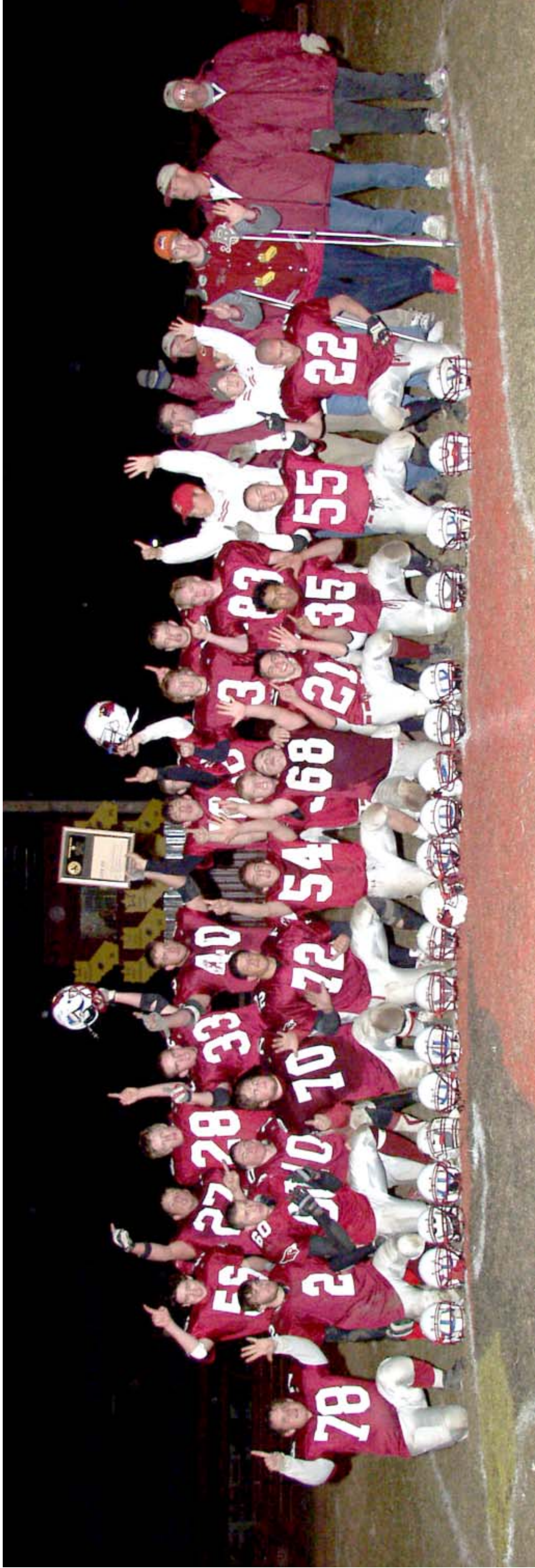
"Sha-kó-ka, Mint, a Pretty Girl" (1832)

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An educational Web site to see: <http://CatlinClassroom.si.edu>.

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