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Ohio basketball player set the NCAA scoring record little more than 50 years ago.
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Public record rules: A new county proposal to charge for public record copies should be reworked, today's editorial says.

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By Julie Pence Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Legislation is

TWIN FALLS - Legislation is taking shape to provide standards and licensing for body artists doing such work as tattooing and piercing.

On Monday, a group of tattoo artists from Boise and the Panhandle area met in Twin Falls with Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls.

COMING UP



'The Heart of the Home'

Gooding cook has complied her favorite recipes, just in time for the holidays.

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Doctors support change

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Hospital physicians want private, nonprofit entity

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Physicians told Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board Monday that they support a change in the hospital's governance from its county-owned status to a private,

nonprofit entity.

The hospital has been considering such a conversion for a number of years. Supporters say it will better position the hospital for today's competitive health care mader. St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerone, affiliated with Saint Alphonsus

Regional Medical Center of Boise, plans to eventually build a hospital near the hub of U.S. Highway 3 and Interstate 84 north of Twin Falls.

The effect of a shift to private, nonprofit governance would be to move Magic Valley Regional's administrative and financial busi-

ness out of public view and beyond the purview of its com-

beyond the plants.

"If we're going to do any changing, we're probably talking about
taking something to the voters,"
said Dr. Robert Lobb, chairman of
the Hospital Board.

The hospital is a county asset,
Hospital physicians today have
a productive working relationship
a productive working relationship

uctive working relationship Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

Pit 9 test retrieval starts in December

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALIS - Long-awaited test retrieval of a nuclear waste burial ground above the Eastern snake River Plan Aquifer is scheduled to begin in December. The aquifer supplies drinking water to much of southern Idaho on the north side of the Snake River from eastern Idaho to the Magic Valley. The aquifer empties into the Snake River between Kimberly and King Hill. The test-retrieval project will begin by Dec. 1, said Elizabeth Sellers, manager of the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho Operations Office. She and other representatives of the Idaho National Engin Idaho's nuke

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Environmental Laboratory near Idaho
Falls spoke Monday to a small gathering of community leaders at the College of Southern Idaho.
The \$78 million test project is expected to retrieve \$8 to 100 cubic yards of buried waste from the infamous one-acre Pri 9. At that cost, the project adds up to a least \$1 million a cubic yard.
The buried waste is in an 88-acre landfill. An estimated 10 to 12 acres of the landfill contain the plutonium-contaminated waste buried in rusting barrels and breaches. There are other types of radioactive waste, in the rest of the landfill.
The Energy Department plans.

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The Energy Department plans to use the information gleaned from the test project to determine the best option for handling the best option for handling the best option for handling the buried waste, said brad lugger, an INEEL spokesman.

But the state of Idaho contends that the Energy Department must use the test project to determine how to dig up the rest of the plutonium-contaminated waste. An agreement between the federal government and the state doesn't give the Energy Department other options, such as leaving the waste in the ground, the state says. The issue is now on appeal, U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge ruled this year that the 1995 nuclear waste cleanup agreement made by then-Gov. Phil Batt requires the federal government to dig up buried transuranic waste at INEEL and ship it out of Idaho. The Department of Energy has appealed Lodge's ruling.

and Rep. Leon Sales. The group has put together a HOUNDS FOR THE HOLIDAYS_



'Lacey Rose', owned by Christine Willich, dressed for Christmas early this year as the U.S. Capitol Holiday Tree stopped in Ketchum on Monday. For more,

Jordan-Teylor, 8-of-Jerome-spinshes after going down the new "shark slide" at the Twin Falls city pool. The slide has been at the pool for a week and can be used Mondays, Wednesdays and Pildays from 6 to 8 p.m., and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Lawmakers look at tattoo, piercing regulation

Tattons

and Hepatitis C - A2

comprehensive plan its members think could be used in drafting legislation for the 2004

think could be used in drafting legislation for the 2004 Legislature slated to begin on Jan. 12. The plan not only includes regulations for tattooing and piercing, but also other procedures such as branding and other forms of self-mutilation as might develop in the future.

The artists estimated that Idaho has between 50 and 100 tattoo parlors, about 15 of which are in Boise and five in Twin Falls.

"This is getting to be a bigger and bigger industry all the time," Boise autooist Chris Krahn said. "A lot of people don't Inrow how to do it right. Standards would protect both the artists and their clients." Krahn said the group went to work on the issue after reading a Times-News article. Regulations would help protect people from such diseases as hepatitis C and

bacterial infections. It would also ensure that arrists go through a 2,000-hour apprenticeship and prove they have performed at least 50 acceptable procedures under the direction of an arrist who is already licensed. Idaho is one of only six states with no regulations. Krahn said the group became involved premptively to make sure the laws are strict but also make sense. "We don't want to put anyone out of business," Krahn said.

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Closer than Arlington: Government helps states build vet cemeteries

The Associated Press

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. - Vietnam veteran John Brame plans to be buried in a veterans cemetery reminiscent of Arlington, yet situated in his

ated in his hometown in western refrom here from here from here too, and they don't want to see Daddy buried in Vignina," said Brame, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Hopkinsville.



Nov. 21 in Hopkinsville, is the result of a federal program that provides money to states so they

can build military cemeteries Please see CEMETERY, Page A2

pare grave sites at the

cometery in Hopkinsville, Ky., Sopt. 30. The state vet-

erans' cemetery is to be dedicated Nov.

U.S. Supreme Court agrees to hear Guantanamo war detainees' appeal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear its first case arising from the war on terrorism, an appeal asking whether foreigners held at the U.S. Navy base in Cuba may contest their captivity in American courts.

The case concerns more than

650 prisoners held essentially incommunicado at Guantanamo Bay. The Bush administration maintains that because the men were placked up overseas on suspicion of terrorism and are being held on foreign land they may be detained indefinitely without charges or trial.

The men mostly Muslims have

The men, mostly Muslims, have no access to lawyers or other out-

siders, and do not even know they are the subject of the case the court agreed to hear, according to lawyers who have taken up their cause. Some among them may eventually be tried before military tribunals, but the administration has not said when. How the court rules could affect those mlans.

plans.

The detentions are part of a

global campaign against terror-ism that has outraged civil liber-ties groups and left some U.S. allies grumbling. The administra-tion has gained expanded powers to investigate and detain people suspected of terrorist links, has reorganized the way the govern-ment defends U.S. borders and has increased security a airports and other ports of entry.

The Supreme Court passed up several earlier opportunities to hear terrorism cases.

In the Guantanamo case, the justices limited their review to the narrow but significant question of access to U.S. courts. The case concerns only Guantanamo detainees, most of whom were

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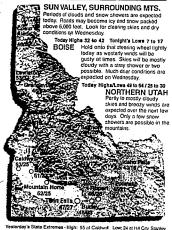
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Physicians don't want to control the hospital, but they want to have a voice, Lobb said. And they want stability in leadership and governing pilulosophy.

Chief Executive Officer John Explains and their lives of the hospital's relationship with its doctors as health care competition intensifies.

"It's important that we keep physicians close to us," he said.
Nationvide, a growing source of competition for hospitals is from doctors who decide to open their own specialty clinics to perform the types of services that generate revenue, Kee said. That strips a county hospital down to the unprofitable but necessary emergency room, trauma and uninsured_partnert services.

But one of the greatest competi-

unprofitable but necessary emergency room, trauma and uninsured patient services. But one of the greatest competitive threats to the county hospital will come from a nonprofit corporation — Saint Alphonsus, Maintaining an atmosphere that attracts physicians will be even more important to Magic Valley Regional, Kee said. Monday's discussion didn't lead to any decisions, and the issue will come up again at future board meetings. Magic Valley Regional leaders previously pushed to convert the country-owned hospital to a private, nonprofit corporation. At the same time, county commissioners in 2001 appointed an advisory committee to establish criteria for

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Cold Stationary 87 at Fort Myera, Fla. 2 at Belle Fourche, S.D. which is down the road from Fort Campbell, on the Tennessee line. Already, thousands of veterans have submitted applications for burial. Other veterans the in temporary graves and will be moved once the new cemetery opens.

Hospital

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lease proposals from for profit and nonprofit organizations interested in operating Magic Valley Regional. Those efforts were put on hold after Magic Valley Regional bought the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Hospital Board members and country commissioners agreed to revisit. The issue of governance this year by hearing from the chief executive officers of nonprofit and forprofit hospitals.

Other Hospital Board business Manday included:

Fatilities upgrade – Estimated

Other Hospital Board business Monday included:

• Facilities upgrade – Estimated costs for significant upgrades and expansions to the hospital range from 5104 million to 5136 million, the board was told. But the board will look at more conservative options and consider more alternatives, Lobb said.

Cost estimates and accompanying designs were developed by the Denverbased health consulting group PSI Arista with the Salt Lake City-based Jacobsen Construction and HKS, an architectural firm based in Dallas.

The board already has decided it won't move the hospital to a different location. But for comparison, construction of a new hospital would cost an estimated \$161.8 million.

• Travel – A new board travel

would cost an estimates seem million.

• Travel – A new board travel policy was unanimously adopted. Out-of-state educational travel for board members that is paid for by the hospital will be limited to once every three years after a full year of service on the board. Past out-of-state travel included board governance training in Hawaii and scottsdale, Arti. The change comes after The Thrus-News reported that board travel expenses totaled \$75,130 between September 2000 and June 2003. Board positions are volunteer and are unpaid.

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closer to veterans' homes. The program has taken on greater
urgency in recent years, with the
World War II generation dying
off fast and the government running out of room at national
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There are an estimated 19 million veterans in the United States, and about 1,500 die each day. The Veterans Affairs Department estimates the number of veterans dyingis-expected to peak at 687,000 in 2006.
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to peak at 687,000 in 2006.
Since the program started in 1978, the VA has spent \$154 million assisting the expansion or creation of \$4\$ state veterans cemeteries. They tend to open in less populated areas than national cemeteries such as Jefferson Barracks in \$5\$ Louis and Fort Logan in Denver.
The goal of the program is to provide a veterans cemetery within \$75\$ miles of every veteran. "Milliary service has the most profound inpact on a person. It's a life-changing event," said Tim

Idaho vet cemetery project awaits funds

he state's cemetery for veterans is on schedule for its July's dedication in Boise, but it will remain that way only if the congressional tug-of-war over the budget is wrapped up by months send.

Joe Blaymaler, who oversees the cemetery project for the Division of Veterans Affairs, said work is wrapping up on the first phase of construction, which deal primarily with site preparation.

tion. But the state is awaiting for final congressional approval of the remaining \$4.3 million for the building and land

If the money is held up so that bids for the final phase of the project cannot be let until next year, Bleymaier sain the facility will not be completed on With 125,000 veterans. Idaho has

With 125,000 veterans, Idaho has been the only state without a state or federal veterans cemetery.

The cemetery is being developed on 77 acres of donated land northwest of the Capitol. The state provided \$320,000 for design and land acquisition.

The federal government is financing the other \$9 million, - The Associated Press

Meives, director of the Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-West. "We need to have a place for them that they can be buried and memorialized. A veterans cemetery is that kind of place."

The Hopkinsville cemetery is one of five now under construction as part of the program. The others are in Boise; Suffolk, Va.; Wakeeney, Kan.; and Winchendon, Mass., according to the VA.

Applications have been sub-mitted for 20 other new cemeer-ies stretching from Redding, Calif., to Greenville, S.C. Others are near military installations such as Fort Hood, Texas, and Fort Polk, La.

To participate in the grant pro-gram, states are required to pro-vide the land.

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vide the land.

Three to eight veterans are expected to be buried daily in the Hopkinsville cemetery,

moved once the new cemetry opens.

The cemetry - planned eventually to have 27,600 burial sites - is under construction in the rolling hills. A 25-foot eagle and 65-foot flagpole will mark the entrance. On gravesites marked with in most cases with white crosses, veterans of all wars and ranks will be buried side by side.

side.

A computer terminal will felip visitors find the graves or stored ashes of loved ones.

A covered area for large memorial services is planned because the cemetery will also serve active-duty soldiers from Fort Campbell, home to the storied 101st Airborne Division, which has had more than 30 501-diers killed in Iraq.

"It's going to be beautiful. It's going to be absolutely first class. No corners, have been cut."
Brame said.

Tattoo

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But Noh said he thinks some people probably should be run out of business.

"I'm concerned about putting customers in the margue," Noh said. "So we certainly should be putting people out of business if they are not conforming to standards."

During the 2001 session, law-makers looked briefly at a one-page draft that included an age requirement for those getting lattoos or piercings. So far this time around, Sen. Denton Darrington, R.Declo, who is the senior member of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, has drafted a proposal requiring artists to make sure anyone getting a tattoo, piercing or brand proves he or she is at least 18 years of age. Darrington also said he's interested in developing another bill to address health and safety. Though he didn't attend the Monday meeting, he said he's willing to

Tattoos and hepatitis C

Tattious and nepatitis C
There is no hard data on how many people across the United States might have contracted hepatitis C as a result of getting body art. Studies done by the Centers for Disease, Control and Prevention rely on statistics gathered before 1987, and those do not take into account body art.

before 1887, and those do not take hoter 1887, and those hoter 1887, and those hoter 1887, and the same the skin is broken with needles, the potential for taken the skin is broken with needles, the potential for transferring infectious bood and blood-borne pathogens. One study showing a connection between hapstitis C infection and tatholing was conducted by researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Daltas. The study looked at 626 patients who sought medical treatment at an orthopodic spinal clinic. Patients were surveyed and tested in 1991 and in 1992, before widespread

consider the 13-page proposal the artists offered in Twin Falls.

hepatitis C began. The study showed of the 113 patients who had tattoos, 25, or 22 percent, were infected with hepatitis C. Of the 513 patients who did not have tattoos, 18, or 3.5 percent, were infected.

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From this study, researchers conclud-ed that hepatitis C risk was increased in people who had several tattoos or had ones that were large and complex. Tattoos acquired in commercial tattoo

Tations acquired in commercial tation parlors were also associated with a higher risk of infection. The researchers also found that hepatitis C and other infectious diseases can be spread by reuse of needless and by inadequate sterilization techniques. The CDC is conducting a large-scale study to evaluate tationing as a poten tall risk for hepatitis C transmission.

Hepatitis C across the nation Hepatitis C is the most common blood-barne viral infection in the

Noh predicted the two sticking points with lawmakers will be on

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70 to 80 percent of people infects with hepatitis C will develop chronic liver disease.
It usually takes 10 to 20 years for liver disease to manifest with hepatic C.

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how to finance inspections and enforcement.

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Lawyers for the Guantanamo derainces had raised broad civil liberties objections to their detention and treatment, but the high court declined to look at those issues. The men could presumably renew those challenges if they win this case, Several U.S. allies have complained about the open-ended A

detentions, and at least 40 prisoners have been returned to their home countries. Last month, the International Committee of the Red Cross said the mental health of a large number of immates was deteriorating. Civil liberties lawyers were rebuffed as they tried to challenge the detentions and interrogations on the men's behalf. Lower courts found that the American civilian court system had no authority to hear complaints from the alleged al-

Qaida and Taliban foot soldiers.

"The United States has created a prison on Guantanamo Baythat operates entirely outside the law," lawyers for four British and Australian detainees argued in asking the high court to consider the case.

The four were seized in Pakistan and Afghanistan and Anghanistan and Anghanistan and have nothing to do with al-Qaida, other terrorist organizations or with the events of Sept. 11, 2001, lawyers falon the Center for

Constitutional Rights told this high court.

The justices also will head similar challenge concerning 22 Riwaiti men spized in Pakistad and Afghanistan and shipped 26 Guantanamo in early 2002, their lawyers said. The Kawaitis are not terrorists and have never partidude the United States, their lawyes said.

The court combined the two appeals and will hear titem together early next, year.

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NATION

Lost items spark dirty bomb concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal atwestigators have documented 4,300 cases of lost, stolen or abandoned radioactive material anside the United States over the parties years and have concludations as significant risk that Gronists could cobble enough together for a dirty bomb. Studies by the Energy Department's Los Alamost laboratory and the General Accounting Office found significant holes in the nation's security net that could take years to close, even after improvements by regulators since Sept. 11, 2001.

"The world of radiological sources developed prior to reconce concerns about terrorism, and many of the sources are either unsecured or provided, at b. it, with an industrial level of security," the Los Alamos lab concluded two months ago in a report that was reviewed by The Associated Press.

The report concludes that the threat of a so-called dirty bomb that could disperse radiological materials across a wide area "appears to be very significant, and there is no shortage of radioactive materials that could

be used. Security improvements under way "are unlikely to significantly alter the global risk picture for a few years," it added.

The FBI repeatedly has warned law enforcement over the past year that al-Qaida was interested in obtaining radiological materials and creating a dispersal bomb, most recently after authorities received an uncorroborated report a few weeks ago that al-Qaida might be seeking material from a Canadian source.

source. Nuclear Commission Regulatory spokeswoman Beth Hayden said the agency recognizes the potential dangers of such materials and algers of such materials and endingers of such as the said. But she added most of the 1,300 lost radiological sources were subsequently recovered and the public should keep the threat in perspective.

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"The ones that have been lost and not recovered, I'm told, if you put them all together, it would not add up to one highly radioac-tive source," Hayden said. "These are low-level sources."

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Jury selection begins in Malvo sniper trial

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — As supper suspect John Allen Muhammad stood trial in a courroom 15 miles away, jury selection began Monday in the murder case against 18-year-old Lee Boyd Malvo, with his lawyers arguing he was brainwashed by the older Muhammad. The start of Mulvo's case sets the stage for simultaneous sniper trials in separate courtrooms in different cities.

Malvo, wearing black pants and a navy sweater over a white shirt.

different cities.

Malvo, wearing black pants and a navy sweater over a white shirt, responded, "Not guilty," in a clear voice each time he was asked for a plea to two counts of capital murder and one count of using a firearm in a felony.

He is accused in the slaying of FBI analyst Linda Franklin, who was cut down by a single buller outside a Home Depot on Oct. 14, 2002.

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In contrast to Muhammad's usual stony demeanor, Malvo smiled frequently and occasional

ly laughed as he conferred with his attorneys. His lawyers plan to pursue an insanity defense. Malvo and Muhammad, 42, are being tried for different killings; Muhammad is accused of gunning down a man at a gas station. Both cases were moved away from the nation's capital out of concern that an impartial jury could not be found close to Washington because the shootings caused such widespread fear. Malvo's case was moved to Chesapeake, Muhammad's to nearby Virginia Beach.

In Muhammad's case, prosecu-

Chesapeake, Muhammad's to nearby Virginia Beach.
In Muhammad's case, prosecutors called their final witness after three weeks of emotional testimony from virtims and wincesses about the sniper spree that killed 10 and wounded three last fall in the Washington area.
Muhammad's lavyers want the charges thrown out, saying prosecutors offered no evidence that he pulled the trigger in the slaying for which he is on trial.

Kerry fires campaign_ manager

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP)
- Democrat John Kerry shook up his foundering presidential campaign Monday, firing his campaign Monday, firing his campaign Monday, firing his campaign manager as the Massachusetts senator, once the party's establishment candidate, struggled to make up ground on front-runer Howard Dean.
Tailing Dean in the current measures of the race - fund raising, opinion polls, crucial endorsements - Kerry replaced campaign manager Jim Jordan with Mary Beth Cahill, Jordan with Mary Beth Cahill, chief of staff to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.
The move came less than three months before voters in lowa participate in the first-in-the-nation caucieses.

caucuses.
"There's a new phase of the campaign now and I wanted to change the dynamic," Kerry said during an Iowa campaign stop.

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Officials suspect teenagers in-slaying of counselor

GROVE CITY, Pa. (AP) - Two teenagers killed their counselor at a juvenile detention center Monday and escaped in his pick-up, but were captured at a high school hours later, authorities

school hours later, authorities said.

"said."
Wayne Lamont Urey Jr., 43, was killed in one of the boy's beat young shortly after midnight at George Junior Republic, a private-residential school and treatment center about 50 miles north Gittsburgh, authorities said.

At about the same time, Anthony Machicote, 17, and Jeremy Melvin, 16, escaped in Urey's truck, police said. They were caught at a Pittsburgh high school Monday afternoon, said

police spokeswoman Tammy Ewin.

Mercer County prosecutors planned to file charges of homicide, robbery, escape, auto thet, and criminal conspiracy against the teens. Troper Robert Lagoon said. Authorities declined of say how Urey died. He oversaw the cortage at night to make sure the residents—didn't-leave without permission.

George Junior Republic was founded in 1909 as a home for founded in 1909 as a home for wayward boys by philanthropist William Ruben George. About 480 students attend the 450-acre campus, which is not walled or fenced, said the center's execu-tive director, Rick Losasso.

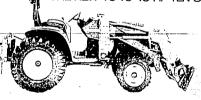
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U.S. soldier dies as U.S. steps up operations

BAGIIDAD. Iraq (AP)— Insurgents killed a U.S. military policeman, the U.S. command said Monday, and a top U.S. general sat down with local leaders in Iraqs— most dangerous region to tell them attracks must stop. In 'Sadr City, a poor, mainly Shilte quarter of eastern Baghdad, witnesses said a U.S. soldier shot and killed the head of the district's U.S. appointed municipal council

us. Appointed municipal council in a weekend altercation.

Gen. John Abizaid, head of the U.S. Central Command, met over the production of the U.S. Central Command, met over the production of the U.S. Central Command. U.S. central Command, met over the weekend with mayors and trib-al leaders of Anhar province – where the so-called "Sunni Triangle," scene of the heaviest anti-U.S. resistance is located – an Iraqi who attended the meeting said Monday. Abizaid pointed to Falluiah one

Abizaid pointed to Fallujah, one of the main towns in the Sunni Triangle, as a "hot area" and warmed that if the city refuses to cooperate "in the rebuilding process," there "might be another policy," Fallujah Mayor Taha Bedawi told The Associated Press. The general did not specify the new measures, but told the local leaders in Saturday's meeting, "Irresponsible behavior such as

A U.S. Army soldler, top, talks to an Iriqi
Monday as his comrado, unseen, holds a portrait
of a man they are searching for during a patrol
mission in Tikrit.

explosions and strikes against coalition forces are prohibited and sold opened fire on the car of a

Monday, Soldiers from the division's 3rd Brigade also confiscated 1,500 rounds of 155 mm artillery shells in Balad, south of Tikrit, division spokeswoman Mai, Josslyn Aberle said. Also, about 40 people were detained for various offenses in overtight parrols around Tikrit, she said.

said.
"It's the terrorists, I expect, lecause they think he's cooperat-ing with Americans," Nawzat Zibari, the brother, said. "They think that any official or employee is happy if he's dealing with the Americans."

Americans."
After a wave of increasingly bloody attacks that have killed 37 American soldiers this month, the military has said it will intensify approximate against centers of resist-

On Saturday, U.S. warplanes twice dropped giant, 500-pound bombs on sites near Fallujah in a

bombs on sites near Fallujah in a show of fore.

It. Col. George Kriw said the military has "picked up the intensity of our offensive operations" – particularly concentrating troops in areas west of Baghdad where guerrillas operate.

The downing of a Chinook transport helicopter and the crash of a Black Hawk helicopter made the first week of November the bloodiest for American forces since President Bush declared an end to major combat May I.

U.S., Vietnamese defense chief§ gather for historic meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. and Vietnamese defense ministers met Monday at the Pentagon - the first such meeting since the Vietnam War ended in 1975. As an honor guard stood attention on the steps of the Defense Department headquarters, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and Vietnam's Pham Van Ta smiled and shook hands to start the meeting. Their agenda included hunch and talks about closer military ties and cooperation in promoting security in Asia, where terrorism is a problem. "This meeting underscores the advancement of U.S. Vietnamese ties as relations between the two countries are normalized." Pentagon officials said in a statement. "There are common securiand other illnesses.

He also planned to ask the Bush administration to do more to clear unexploded weapons that kill and maim dozens of people every year. The United States and communist Victnam had no formal relations and limited contact for two decades after the last American, combat troops left South Victnam, in 1973.

The first President Bush initiated contact when he sought cooperation from the Victnamese; in accounting for Americans missing in action, President Clinton lifted

accounting for Americans missing in action. President Clinton lifted, the trade embargo in 1994 and, established diplomatic relations the following year. In 2001, he vis-ited Viernam.

Over time, Vietnam and the

Over time, Vietnam and the United States have developed trade ties and discussed issues such as U.S. misgivings about Vietnam's human rights record. "Recent developments in the relationship include last monthy aviation agreement to begin direct fights between the two countries. A U.S. Navy ship will visit Ho Ciu Minh City this month in the first such port call since the war. ment. "There are common securi-ty interests with governments in Southeast Asia, such as counter-errorism and regional security."

Tra had said he would ask the United States to help east Vietnamese suffering from expo-sure to Agent Orange, a chemical sprayed by U.S. planes during the war to remove leaves off of trees. It has been linked to cancer, dia-betes, spina bifida, birth defects

Energy Department touts | INEEL workers get \$2.2M | U of I prepares nuclear as Idaho's future

By:Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's nuclear third was the focus of a U.S. Department of Energy presentation Monday to a small group of community leaders.

Representatives of the Idaho Notional Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls pitched nuclear energy research as Idaho's economic gy research as Idaho's economic future and as the answer to diver-

sifying the country's dependence on foreign oil.
INEEL has been named the Energy Department's lead national laboratory to re-establish, the United States' leadership in nuclear energy, said John K. Knick, deputy manager of the department's Idaho Operations department's Idaho Operations Office.
...Technology that can address

nuclear energy's biggest chal-lenges - capital costs, protection against nuclear weapons prolifer-

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ation, handling of nuclear waste and public safety - are the fundamental basis for the new era of nuclear research, said John Sackett, director of Argonne National Laboratory West at INEEL.

Educating people about the need for future energy alternatives worldwide will be key in attracting new young falent to the nuclear industry, Sackett said.

the nuclear industry, Sackett said.

As INEELS focus shifts from Cold War-era nuclear waste cleanup to research in designing the next generation of nuclear reactors, cleanup plans at the site are being re-evaluated.

The "risk-based end state" initiative directed by the Energy Department requires the lab to re-evaluated. Ceptum assumptions

spokesman. The lab's 70-year cleanup plan targeted cleaning up the environment to the level the site could be handed over to the state.

But within the past year, as INEEL has been designated the lead national lab in nuclear energy research, the direction has shifted. The property will be retained by the federal government, and the lab must revaluate whether that changes the level of cleanup at the site, Bugger said.

"I think right now we don't see a big, and the site of the site

a big change in the way we are headed," he said. Public hearings on the issue

Public hearings on the issue should be coming this winter. Community leaders who attended Monday's meeting included Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow, College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce everytive Kont Iver

in compensation so far

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - About \$2.2 million has already been naid to several dozen current and cait qualify for a \$150,000 payment plus medical benefits if an independent panel finish there is independent panel finish there is a 50 percent or higher chance the health problems were caused by exposure at a Energy Department site.

"The hardest to reach are surviving spouses and children who 52.2 million has already been paid to several dozen current and former workers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory for job-related illnesses, and officials say many people still do not know that compensation is available. "The majority of our claims are cancers and respiratory illnesses

"The hardest to reach are sur-viving spouses and children who may have lost a husband or father" to illness qualifying for compensation, Hanson said, "If you don't sit them down and explain it in terms they under-stand, they don't think it's for them." "The majority of our claims are cancers and respiratory illnesses that are hard to diagnose," said Mark Hanson, manager of Idaho Falls' Energy Employees Compensation Resource Center. The center has spent the last two years trying to publicize the compensation program Congress set up in 2000 for Energy Department employees contracting illnesses while working around dangerous materials at sites like INEEL.

So far, only 918 cases have been

stand, they don't think it's for them."

Workers also can qualify for additional state worker compensation benefits.

INFEL'S major unition, the Paper, Allied-Industrial, Chemical and Energy Workers, has been promoting a second government program providing free medical examinations, including X-rays and breathing tests that are not normally included in physicals. It screens for work-related cancers, emphysema, silicosis, hearing loss and kidney and liver diseases.

for downsizing

MOSCOW (AP) - University of Idaho interlini President Gary Michael wants a "concrete pro-posal for action" on ways to reduce and restructure the school's administration. Michael assembled a task force

Michael assembled a task force of administrators and faculty members last month. It's charged with looking for ways that the executive branch and administration could be thinned.

"We have some difficult deci-

"We have some difficult desisons to make regarding the restructuring of the executive administration." Michael wrote in a memo to academic deans, vice presidents and provosts. He said set a deadline to have, the proposals on hand at the university's leadership arterior to New 1

as on hand at the university's leadership retreat on No. 21.
"In my view, it is important that we clear the decks for the next president by making critical decisions that bring closure to as many issues as possible," he said, adding that he would announce the same converse of action before the same covers of action before the sa



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Grateful nation salutes veterans' service, sacrifice

DEAR READERS: Today is Veterans Day – the day that is dedicated to the brave men and women who have served this. country with honor, in war and in peace. You have our gratitude for your devotion to duty. The poem that follows has appeared in my column before. The author's wife, Marie C. Middleton, was kind enough to send it to me. I'm sure you'll agree that it's a fitting tribute to share on Veterans Day.

A Soldier's Prayer by Maj, Gen, James B. Middleton, Lord, bless the wives who grieve alone. And comfort the mothers

Norway gave birth to sport of skiing

Q. Where and when did skiling get started as a sport?
A. In Norway. About 1843.
A. In Norway. About 1843.
Same year the first YMCA was set up in England. Londoner Henry Cole sent out the world's first Christmas Card's. Dickens' A Christmas Card's. Turned up in print. And a 24-year-old named J.I. Case came up with a threshing machine that really worked.

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When driving, you blink less on a city street than on a free-

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dm'r need pericer pitch to be a master composer.

Q. Wolves only howl when they're separated from their pack or when they and to reconvene their pack, right?

A. Almost right. They also howl when their pus die.
According to Funk & Wagnall's Encyclopedia, an Wagnall's Encyclopedia, and Adamanese widow dries the skull of her deceased husband, paints i with oother decorates it with rough lace, and wears it around her neek.

around her neck.

"Reportedly found in China were the remains of that dinosaur. Mamenchisaurus Hochuanensis – with a neck 33

Hochuanensis - with a neck 33 feet long.
Q. Lions near Lake Manyara in Tanzania climb trees. Why?
A. To get above the flies. They're the only lions that do it. A dairy cow, typically, gets up and down 14 times in 24 hours.
Bulimia is unknown in Asia.
Albert Einstein once wrote on a blackboard. "Not everything that counts can be counted, and not everything that counts counted counts."
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Scholars say, "The ancient
Mayans blew tobacco smoke
toward-the sun to appease their
gods." Clearly, it didn't work.



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who mourn their own Give solace to the fathers who lost their sons On foreign shores and in places unknown. Lord, strengthen the resolve of we who remain To see that they did not die in vain.

DEAR ABBY

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DEAR ABBY: When my hus

band gets out of the military, we will be deciding where to live. We want to live near my parents, but how close is too close?

The house next door is for sale. We don't have kids yet, but I keep imagining how wonderful it would be to liave their grandparents next door. My mom and I have always been close; however, I don't want to move next door if it will hurt our relationship in the long run. If we set boundaries up front, could it work?

CAUTIOUS WIFE

- CAUTIOUS WIFE AND DAUGHTER

involved.

In some families, the kind of situation you have described workswell. In others, it leads to chaos and unhappiness. Much depends upon whether your husband wants to be your parents "extended family" and on how well your parents respect boundaries.

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In your case, no decisions should be made until your husband has completed his tour of duty and you have discussed this matter thoroughly and honestly.

DEAR ABBY: I am 57 years old with grown children. Twelve years ago, I moved closer to my

parents so I could care for them.
After Dad died in '97, Mother
was diagnosed with Alzheimer's
disease. I took care of her in my
home for a while, but when he needs increased to 247, I could
no longer handle it. Fortunately, I
found her a nice nursing home,
and I visit her often. I host cookie parties for all the residents
and take Mother out for weekly
rides and ice cream.
She is no longer able to speak,
and I am not sure she still knows
me.

me. This Christmas, my husband

wants to take me to Arizona for a family vacation. He says Mother won't know the difference. Abby, I feel so guilty leaving her. Should I go? I go? - DEVOTED DAUGHTER IN MISSOURI

DEAR DEVOTED: Yes, you should go. Have an early Christmas party with your mother and the other residents before you leave for Arizona. The timing won't matter to them. Please, do not feel guilty. Your signature says it all.





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Things are getting somewhere now, Capricorn

may galvanize you into action to achieve the real thing. Someone arrives unexpectedly in your home

or abode. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A long-planned trip and get-together picks up support. Mars and Uranus are definitely speeding things up.

Listening to music reawakens the love you feel for someone from the

love you feel for someone from use past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21);
With Venus and Pluto in your sign, your charm and authority, are enhanced. Dealing with officials and bureaucracy, you're winning out. If single, meeting a Libra could bring romantic bliss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Things are moving that were going nowhere. Someone close could be jealous or holding grudges. Talk

things out. Only words of respect and affection will be effective.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18): A surge of inspiration gives you confidence. After much deliberation, a commitment gets under way. Listening to an older friend makes you try harder.

you try harder.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Someone urges you to join a special
cause. You may-want to share his or
her dreams and play a part in this
venture. A letter from a far means a
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Make sure public record fees comply with state law

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follow state laws that regulate public records

urious about the county's budget? Itching to see plans for a new jail, or salary levels at county agencies?

No problem. Idaho law enti-tless you to that information. No questions asked. In most instances, no written request is needed.

needed, But the records =

may not be free. Twin Falls Our view: Twin Falls Twin Falls County wants to start charging fees for copies of public documents and audio

rinents and audio tapes.
Charging fees to cover the county's copying costs may be warrannissioners should make sure they follow the rules in doing so.
State law draws careful lines around public records fees.

around public records fees. Twin Falls County should make those parameters clear in its own policy, so that citi-zens understand their full rights to access county docu-

ments.
The Idaho Code does allow

The Idaho Code does allow public agencies to reciver the actual costs of copying. The county proposes 5 cents per page and 60 cents per audio tape.

Also under state law, if the records request is for more than 100 pages, or if it includes records from which nonpublic information must be deleted, or if it requires more than two hours of labor, the agency can charge you for those costs as charge you for those costs as

But state law also allows fee waivers for certain instances when public records costs should not apply. One is for someone who demonstrates an inability to pay. Another is for someone who shows "that the

public's interest or the public's understanding of the opera-tions or activities of govern-ment or its records would suffer by the assessment or col-lection of any fee."

In its current form, the coun-

in its current form, the country's proposal ignores those two conditions. Commissioners need to include them. If they don't, they may block the ability of some citizens to participate in open government.

pate in open grennent.

Public interest has not been tightly defined by the courts. The term has a broad come that scope that includes the abilof individual citizens, community groups and the press to observe and

observe and understand the actions of public agencies and officers.

officers.
When fees stand in the way of a public-records request that could benefit the public at large, they strangle a key component of self-government.

In addition to adding those two waivers to the proposal, the commissioners should strike the paragraph that lets county agencies pass along fees set by third parties that hold county records - such as banks and title companies that bold public records. State law doesn't allow government agencies to do that.

There are good reasons for

agencies to do that.

There are good reasons for the state rules. If public records aren't affordable for citizens, then those records might as well be secret. State law deliberately prohibits any fee strature that blocks citizens' ability to observe and learn about the actions of government.

By doing so, the law enables the people's government-to-be-studied and watched – just as it should be in a democracy.

Politics handicap progress in Iraq

Traq is not Vietnam. There is no popular, anti-colonial insurgency in Iraq. Our opponents, who number only in the thousands in a country of 23 million, are despised by the vast majority of Iraqis. The Iraqi insurgents do not enjoy the kind of sanctuary North Vietnam. Cambodia and Laos provided. They do not have a superpower patron. These murderers cannot carry the banner of Iraqi nationalism, as Ho Chi Minh did in Vietnam for decades.

JOHN McCain

But if we are to avoid a debate over who "lost" Iraq, as we debated who lost Vienam a generation ago, we must act urgently to transform our early military success into lasting political victory. We lost in Vienam because we did not understand the nature of the war we were lighting and because we limited the tools at our disposal. The United States will fail in Iraq if our adversaries believe they can outlast us. If our troop deployment schedules are more important than our staying power, we embolden our enemies and make it harder for our friends to take risks on our behalf. When the United States amounces a schedule for training and deploying Iraqi security officers, then amounces the accelerations it actively the states are successful to the schedule of the accelerations of that whether the care the acceleration of that whether the care that the care the capped our progress. Today some Democrats who supported the war in Iraq oppose spending the money required to win the peace. Others blindly criticize the administration without proposing an alternative policy that perseves U.S. interests. With the exception of Joe Liebschman and Dick Gephardt, who are committed to victory in Iraq, it is unclear what the other Domocratic presidential candidates.

Lieberman and Dick Gephardt, who are committed to victory in Iraq, it is unclear what the other Democratic presidential candidates would do differently to ensure an American victory - or how they would handle the consequences of the early American withdrawal some advocate. Howard Dean has

expressed ambiguity about the justness of our cause in Iraq. I hope he will learn that partisan anger is no substitute for moral clarity.

Administration officials must be

he will tearl toas pausant angest he will tearl to a substitute for moral clarity. Administration officials must be careful not to adjust our military posture in Iraq for political resons. The only legitimate reason to adjust our posture is to improve our ability to accomplish our mississabilizing and rebuilding forest stabilizing and rebuilding forest attabilizing and rebuilding forest the answer. It is irresponsible to suggest that it is up to Iraqis is not the answer. It is irresponsible to suggest that it is up to Iraqis to win this war. If the U.S. military, the world's best flighting force, cannot defeat the Iraqi in surgests, how do we expect Iraqi militamen with only weeks of training to do any better? President Bush speaks frequently of the need to take the offensive in the war on terror, but in Iraq we too often appear to be playing defense. The truth is that we do not have sufficient forces in Iraq to meet our military objectives. In early September, the U.S. commanding officer in Iraq, Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, admitted that his forces could not handle any new cruption of conflict in Iraq.

of some nature were to erupt," he said, "... that would be a challenge out there that I do not have sufficient forces for fartacks on-American forces have doubled, to more than 30 a day, and their increasing sophistication has made them more lethal. Yet the number of American forces in Iraq has not increased. Simply put, there does not appear to be a strategy behind our current force levels in Iraq other than to preserve the illusion that we have sufficient forces in place to meet our objectives.

we have sufficient forces in place to meet our objectives. I believe we must deploy at least another full division, giving us the necessary manpower to conduct a focused counterinsupency earn-paign across the Sunni Thrangle that seals off enemy operating areas, conducts search-and-destroy missions and holds territory. While Iraqification will not solve our immediate security problems, we must move more quickly to transfer meaningful political authority to Iraqi leaders. The Coalition Provisional Authority continues to make a

Authority continues to make a fundamental mistake in the way it interacts with the Iraqi people. The authority seems to think that

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all wisdom is made in America and that the Iraqi people were defeated, not liberated.

It is our responsibility to help create the security in which Iraqi politics can flourish. We can leave it to the Iraqis to decide what kind of tax code they should have. Iraq's transformation into a progressive Arab state could set the region that produced Saddam Hussein, the Taliban and al-Qaida on a new course in which democratic expression and economic prosperity, rather than a radicalizing mix of humiliation, powerly and rupression, create a new modernity in the Muslim world that does not define itself in ways that threaten its people or other nations.

Failure to make the necessary political commitment to secure and build the new Iraq could endanger American leadership in the world, put American security at risk, empower our enemies and conderna Iraqis to renewed tyranny. It would be the most serious American defeat on the global stage since Ventann.

This comment piece was adapted from a speech John McCain, R-Ariz., delivered to the Council on Foreign Relations.

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California fires will have a high cost for years

a fligh cost for years. There have already been more than a dozen people killed and millions of dollars in homes and property destroyed in the California fires. This destruction from terrorisedike activity may not surpass the monetary figure of the 9/11 attacks, but it will take years to correct the damage that has been done.

The foe is smart, curning and has no regard for life. Could this, in fact, be an act of terror or even eco-terror? JACK STREETER Mountain Home

New council member looks forward to serving

I would like to take this opportu-nity to thank the voters of Twin Falls for electing me to City Council. It is

Letters -

humbling to know that you have entrusted me to carry out the important business of city government and to represent your views. I take this position very seriously and will serve you with honor and respect for all points of wew. A curdidate never gets elected without help. First of all, I want to thank my loving wife, Pam, for her unconditional support. Also, a big thanks to Mel Quale, Ruth S. Pierce, Susi

Heitze, Ryan Horsley, David Mead, "Dr. David McClusley, Art Frantz,
Debbie, Kevin and Risky Dane and
Ryan Maughan. Without your helpwe would not have been successful."
I look forward to getting to
work right away. Please know
that I am always available to listen to your ideas and concerns.
God bless you all.
DENNIS MAUCHAN
Twin Falls

American veterans proud for standing 'in the way'

Affected treatman productions for standing in the way'. I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the Golden Corral restaurants across the country for their generosity to their generosity to the veterans at this time of year. I am a life member of the Disabled American Veterans and also a volunteer DAV van driver transporting veterans to doctors' appointments. Last year, our organization drove 375,000 miles in Idaho alone bringing veterans to Boise, As such, I am keenly aware of the needs of our veterans. The fine tolks at the Twin Falls restaurant have opened up their facilities to us over this Veterans Day weekend for us to collect donations to assist us in the effort. On one very busy night, a woman approached my table from behind. She said, "Don't you feel like you are in the way?" The management had set up our tables in prominent places where we could be seen.

As a disabled veteran, there has hardly been a walding hour over the last 35 years that 1 haven't felt "In the way." I had mixed emotions in quick succession. First, as you can rightly guess, was discouragement. The more I thought about what she lad said and the way she said it, those emotions turned almost to despair, then surprisingly, to pride.

Pride? Yes, I am moved them.

despair, tiert samp romags, or pride.

Pride? Yes, I am proud that thousands of veterans have been willing to stand "in the way" so that everyone, including the few like this woman, can enjoy the freedom to express their opinions. I am proud of the many who are, at this moment, standing "in the way" to protect our way of life from the terrorists. I am proud of the thousands who have suffered disabilities, discouragement and yes, despair.

suffered disabilities, discourage-ment and yes, despair. This Veterans Day, let us remein-ber and be proud of those who have stood and are continuing to stand "in the way" for our freedom Thank you, Golden Corral, for

helping us remember.
DARRYL MCCALL,
Burley

Local school official has

Local school official has impact in fighting drugs
I just wanted to say thank you to Vice Principal Ruann Meade. I think it's great that she does her part in educating children about drugs.

As a juvenile probation officer, it's heartbreaking to see the effect drugs have on children. Teaching kids about drugs in their youth has a great impact on drug use in their later years.

Let's continue to do our part to get the word out: Drugs kill.

JOSE OROZCO
Twin Falls

Observe stop signs and avold deadly accidents

There is an epidemic stalking our country roads! It is worse

than driving under the influence or speeding. It is the steady stream of violators deliberately running stop signs. In most cases it is not an accidental infraction. It is a deliberate disregard for the law and safety. The chances are a car speeding through an intersection at 50 to 60 mph worn thit anything are reasonably good where the traffic count is four or five cars an hour. The last time I checked, the law of averages had not been repealed. The grim reaper is an exeruciatingly patient deity, and when all the clements are present, he strikes with absolute and final accuracy. In our small community, at least seven deaths have resulted from people running stop signs in the last year. We have tried every conceivable idea that had the runotest possibility of stemming the accidents. The sheriff and his 'deputes are frustrated in their efforts. They are responsible for cleaning up the mess when fate evermually catthes up to the peo-

ple; it can turn your stomach. It deprives children of their parents and parents of their children. All because some fool tempted fate one time too often. Safety is every highway jurisdiction's ultimate priority. A tremendous amount of time and effort is expended in making our roads safe for the public. There is no tactic yet that has been effective against idioey.

This state of affairs leaves few alternatives to stem this

This state of affairs leaves few alternatives to stem this plague of death. The most plausible is to increase the penalty for people who habitually run stop signs. The way-to got people's attention is to take away their privileges or their money. Habitual offenders should have their driver's licenses revoked for a period to adjust their attitude. Anyone who habitually blows through stop signs at 50 to 60 mph deserves a heavy penalty. The penalty should be just as severe as a DUI, speeding or reckless driving; insur-

ance companies should charge accordingly. We ask for your support in our effort oc change the law to substantially increase the penalties for habitual stop sign offenders. Help us to make Magic Valley a safer place to live.

Perhaps you have a better idea about ending this parade of death, If you do not seen to support the property of the property

691 or e-mail at ihd@onewest.net. RAYMOND G. CLARK

Jerome (Editor's note: Raymond Clark is a Jerome Highway commissioner.)

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Debates are too much of a bad thing

In case you missed the Democratic presidential debate two weeks ago, I can tell you who won: It was Sen. John Kerry off Massachusetts. Sen. Kerry did not win because of his skilled explanation of what alls the economy, or the dazzling verbal fireworks he showered on his rivals. He did not win because his competition seemed shallow by comparison, or because his sonnorus voice hypnotized the audience. He prevailed by virtue of a single one-liner.



PHILIP Terzian

It began when Gwen Ifill, the
It began when Gwen Ifill, the
TV personality who was asking
questions, told Kerry that he
suffers from a public perception of cold aloofness, East
Coast elitism, etc. Kerry, who
looked as if he was about to
burst into tears while fill was
speaking, broke a barely perceptible grin. That would
change, he responded, when the
public gets a chance to see his
new video, "Kerry Gone Wild."
The audience laughed appreciatively – as did Ifill, whose raucous haw-haw-haws-plit my
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This was in the great tradition of presidential debates. No one now remembers anything that Jimmy Carter said to Gerald Ford in 1976, but most recall Ford is gaffe about Poland or the 27-minute interval without audio. The historical version of the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debates is not anything that was said, but things that were seen: Kennedy's dark pin stripes and youthful good looks, Nixon's light gray suit and five o'clock shadow. When Ronald Reagan admonished Jimmy Carter - "There you go again" - in 1980, does anyone know what Carter had just done? When Walter Mondale (1964) raised the issue of Reagan's advanced age, the 73-year-old Reagan prevailed with a well-rehearsed gibe about his "opponent's youth and inexperience."

ence."
From Al Gore's sigh (2000) to
the elder George Bush's glance of
his wristwatch (1992), debates
have been lost and won on stunhas been lost and won on sturning trivialities: It is asserted that people who listened to the Kennedy-Nixon debates on radio concluded that Pixon had won, but that those who watched on television preferred Kennedy. But does anyone remember the second Kennedy-Nixon match, or the fifth? Words ("lockbox") and phrases ("fuzzy math") are recalled from the Bush-Gore confrontations, but few retain the context in which they were spoken.

Nor, for that matter, is the sub-Nor, for that matter, is the sub-stance all that relevant. In 2000; candidates Gore and Bush were filled to the brim with impres-sive statistics and policy pre-scriptions, but the subject of ter-orism never came up in their discussions. Brit Hume once (1992) asked Dan Quayle what his first act would be on inheri-ties the predictory—on invita-



tion, to my mind, for appropriate sarcasm – and 31 years after VE Day (1976), Bob Dole was heard complaining about "Democrat ware"

complaining about "Democrat wars."

All this mildly comic tradition has prompted Sunday night's victor, John Kerry, to register a complaint. Speaking in Iowa about the debates, he made the patent observation that "the crowded field allows the most shrill, conflict-oriented, confrontational vices to be heard, and not necessarily the person who might make the best candidate or the best president." Some of his fellow candidates have been privately griping that the number of debates (now held nearly weekly) plays havoc with their schedules, waste time and resources, and put the sponsors of debates, and not the candidates themselves, in charge of campaigns.

To be sure, Kerry was aiming his remarks at the marginal aspirants (Carol Moseley Braun, Dennis Kucinich, Al Sharpton), whose incendiary rhetoric and

Dennis Kucinich, Al Sharpton), whose incendiary rhetoric and crowd-pleasing cracks overshad-ow any substantive arguments in the media, and needlessly under-mine plausible candidates. But his basic complaint has a wider application. While it is irritating to play second fiddle in press accounts to Al Sharpton's stand-



up routine, it is also fair to won-der if the format has gotten out

up routine, it is also tair to warder if the format has gotten out of control.

I confess I am a longtime opponent of the institution: These shows are not so much debates as TV confrontations between self-important journalists and politicians held hostage. They seldom explore the differences among candidates, and distort minor

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Moreover, as Kerry has discovered, their sacrosanct status can be lethal as well. The senator from Massachusetts is fighting to salvage his endangered campaign, but is forced every week to stay out of those places (lowa, New Hampshire, South Carolina, etc.) where he stands to win or lose in favor of deferring to Dennis Kucinich, smiling while enduring Howard Dean's attacks, listening politely to Carol Moseley Braun, or reciting canned responses to Gwen Ifill's declarations.

You have to wonder how Franklin Roosevelt – caped, bowtied, wearing pince-nez, waving his cigarette holder in the air and sounding like an honorary master of the hunt – would come across in one of these televised spectacles.

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T.F. man pleads guilty in child sex abuse case

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In a clear, unwavering voice, James Alan Gerdon, 34, answered "guilty" nine times Monday to charges in connection with events that cocurred in May with neighborhood children at his Twin Falls

hoose. Gerdon pleaded guilty to four counts of sexual abuse of a minor, three counts of lewd conduct with a minor and two counts attempted lewd conduct

duct with a minor and two counts attempted lewd conduct with a minor. Carness a maximum sentence of 15 Years in prison and a \$50,000 fine per count. Lewd conduct with a minor carness a maximum sentence. Of life imprisonment without possibility of parole and a fine of \$50,000. Attempted lewd conduct with a minor has a maximum sentence of 15 years' imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine.

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The defense and the prosecution worked out an agreement wherein Gerdon would enter pleas of guilry to the charges and the state would drop eight other, lesser charges.

The prosecution recommended a life sentence with 25 years fixed – meaning Gerdon would serve 25 years in prison before he had a chance for parole – and a fine of \$50,000.

"By reaching an agreement, the state gets what it needs to get," Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebs said. "We didn't give up anything. And we gain nothing by going to trial," he said, adding that jury trials often "revictimize victims" by making them live through the incidents again.

"Given what he pleaded to," Loebs said, "the has the possibility of three life sentences plus 90 years."

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Gerdon was charged with engaging in sex acts with three children at his home.

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Hohnhorst also saut that once ne issued a sentence, the defense could not retract any of the guilty pleas.

When the judge asked Gerdon if he suffered from any mental condition that might not allow him to make a reasoned decision about entering guilty pleas, Gerdon said, "Kind of, your honor." The defendant explained that he has problems when under stress and is unable to make good decisions.

"I freeze up," he said.

Hothnbrist asked if the defendant had a reasonable opportunity to think through the decision to plead guilty and if he was satisfied with this perprenation, defense attorney 'iony Valdez.

"I thought this decision through a long time," Gerdon said, adding that he was not concerned with the wisdom of his decision.

Hohnhorst ordered a pre-sentence report, including a psychosexual, psychological evaluation or some combination of the two, of Gerdon. His sentencing will be scheduled after all parties review the report.

The defense asked for bond to be lowered from \$500,000 to \$100,000 so Gerdon could "see his family and do the things he needs to do prior to being sentenced by this court," Valdez said.

The judge denied the request based on the gravity of the

tenced by this court," Valdez said.

The judge denied the request based on the gravity of the charges.

"I believe the state-proposed sentence is clearly extreme," Valdez said. "But in the interest of all parties involved, Gerdon's desire is to accept the plea agreement and to avoid having these young persons having to testify a trial."

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Report: There is no evidence Iran is trying to make nukes

VIENNA, Austria – The U.N. nuclear watchdog agency, has found 'no evidence' Iran is trying to make nuclear weapons, but cannot rule out the possibility because Tehran previously hid parts of its program, diplomate told The Associated Press.

The report, drawn up by the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency, says Iran has

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been cooperating with the agency since September, the diplomats said on condition of anonymity. But disclosures made recently by Iran "clearly show that in the past, Iran had concealed many aspects of its nuclear activities, which

resulted in breaches of its obliga-tions of the safeguard agreement" it had signed with the agency, the epport says, according to the diplo-mats.

The report comes as Iran, after months of pressure, declared Monday that it has temporarily halted enrichment of uranium and committed to unfettered inspections of its nuclear facilities, two

Former German chemical glant files for bankruptcy

FRANKFURT, Germany - IG Farben, the former German chemical giant that used thousands of slave laborers at Auschwitz, said Monday it plans to file for bank-ruptcy and is unlikely to pay fur-TC.

ther compensation to victims of the Nazi war machine.

Once the world's largest chemical firm, IS Farben was broken and ordered into trusteeship by the World War II Allies in 1952. It continued operating as a rous to pay Nazi-era claims and its shapes are still traded on sextanges.

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Administration wants nominees för awards for sinall business

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Small Business Administration is seeking nominations for awards given aiminally to outstanding small-business people and small-business people and small-business divocates, and it wants to see more nominations come from Magic Valley.

advicates, and it wants to see more nominations come from Magic Valley.

The U.S. president designates one week each year to recognize small-business contributions to the ecotomy. Small Business Person of the Year winners from every state spend three days in Washington, D.C., for small business-related activities and meetings with government officials. The SRA Boise District Office holds an award event in the spring to honor state and regional winners. Winners are selected based on length of time in business, growth in the number of employees, increases in sales or unit volume, improvement in financial condition, responses to adversity, and the business owners' contributions to community projects. "BRA leaders said small businesses represent about 98 percent of U.S. employers, generate about 50 percent of nontam private goos somestic product, employ 52 percent of private-sector workers, and provide about three-quarters of net new jobs.

make up 97 percent of all exporters and provide about three-quarters of net new jobs.

Advocate awards are given to people who use their professional skills or personal talents to further public understanding of small business. Advocate, Small skills or personal talents to further public understanding of small business. Advocate, Small skills or personal talents of the state of t

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from a rebound in corporate pitter spending. "But Intel fell 48 cents to \$33.39 eyen though J.P. Morgan Securities mised the chip maker's stock rating to "overweight" from "neutral."

Stock markets retreat despite positive news

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Wall Street pulled back Monday as wary investors decided to cash in recent gains despite upbeat news on IBM Corp. and Intel Corp.

Analysts said many investors were again questioning current stock valuation levels after several weeks of advances. A suicide car bombing in Saudi Arabia that killed 17 people over the weekend also weighed in Saudi Arabia that killed 17 people are being guarded," said Paul McManus, senior vice president and director of research and present the properties of the said and t

The Associated Press LEWISTON – Some Idaho producers are worried that proposed federal legislation mandating country-of-origin labels on several food products will pass enforcement costs on to them.

The U.S. Senate gave its approval Thursday to a one-year trial period of the program that would require the labels for red meat only.

trial period of the program that would require the labels for red meat only. If signed into law, the legislation would expand to include pork, lamb, fish and most fresh produce by next fall.

Originally conceived as a way to give consumers more choice and help federal authorities trace discasses like mad cow, the proposal has some producers up in arms.

The concern is what it's going cost for individual producers, and Jim Church, Idaha County Extension Agent. Because the consideration of the control of the cont

Agency balks at spending more on study

the city's Urban Renewal Agency, which owns the site, isn't eager to sink more money into study. Early this year, the city and the agency split the \$3,600 cost to contract with a consultant in historic preservation. The consultant was to make recommendations for the siles' future, and he arranged for an engineer to look over the siles first.

But given the engineer's call for further structural testing, Urban Renewal mem-

contract.

A local historic preservation commissions bushed for the silos to be renovated

As pushed for the silos to be renovated as an Old Towne icon, perhaps by painting them with murals or a sign.

Urban Renewal members lament that the silos continue to deteriorate, won't produce revenue and might be dangerous. But they say there's considerable sentiment in town for preserving the silos, and the historic preservation commission's approval is

of the historic structures.

In other Urban Renewal business

In other Monday:

• Dollars for development - The investment group and the bank which renovated a building at downtown's central intersection have renewed their request for a big ger boost from Urban Renewal's coffee.

But the agency delayed answering on

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BRINGING OUT THE BOOTS



Bill Toschik repairs a pair of boots at Drew's Inc. in Kalamth Falls, Ore., Oct. 10. Drew's is known throughout fire camps across the West as being the place to get good boots and other items.

Company outfits forest firefighters, cowboys on site

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The landmark silos won't all over, but they might fall down. That's what a preliminary engineering ady concluded about the historic - but

rants what a premining connections study concluded about the historic – but deteriorating – concrete silos in Old Towne, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls City Halls director of economic development. The structural engineer recommended further testing of materials in the silos. And

The Associated Press

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. - For firefighters, it's like getting the Cadillac of boots at the Kmart of fire camp commissaries. In 'Klamath Falls, Drew's Inc. seems to be just another Main Street storefront that offers men's and women's clothing. But for many people throughout the American West, especially orest firefighters and cowboys, Drew's is leather heaven.

"Drew's, is really, kind of a secret in Klamath Falls," says Pat Cavanaugh, who bought the business with his wife, Carol, from her grandparents, N.B. and Edna Pearl Drew, in 1976, "Everybody outside of Klamath Falls knows us."

us." In fire camps, Klamath Falls is

Idaho producers question

food labeling legislation

synonymous with Drew's. That's because Drew's annually sells 10,000 to 15,000 pairs of boots, often in fire camps or to buyers swortdwide through the Internet. At \$350 to \$400 a pair, that's a substantial flow of cash.

But Drew's is more than boots. Since 1987, Drew's crews have carted their ever-increasing varieties of socks, sunglasses, toothpaste, underwear, cigarcettes and other necessities, including boots and ubiquitous fire camp logo T-shirts, to. most of the nation's largest forest fires.

This past summer, traveling crews set up portable commissaries at fire camps in Montana, Arizona and California.

The year started unusually busy following the space shuttle disaster. Rob Oates, Drew's com-

"It is fair to say that the whole issue of country-of-origin labeling is in a state of confusion at this point," Craig said. "I have always been a strong advocate of it. I believe it is a consumer's right to know and I do believe it does give us the benefit of being able to track our meat and know where it comes from."

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Craig, a rancher from Midwale, said the problem lies with the complicated nature of the reporting system.

"There's a \$10,000 fine if you are noncompliant and, frankly, we don't know how we can become compliant." he said.

The rule gives retailers the responsibility of collecting information and labeling the products. The rule also requires them to maintain the records and be able to verify a product's supplier and country of origin for two years after a tunascion.

That means cattle producers will have to keep records of every animal they sell and where they were sold.

"How does a buyer who goes in (to a sales ring) to take (cattle) to Please see LABELS, Page B4

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missary manager, and others spent nearly three months operating a busy portable superstore during the lengthy shuttle recovery process in Arizona.

Cowboys, especially in the Midwest, know Drew's for its wide variety of boots, from packers to brightly colored, high-styled dress boots.

Doots.

Dos Company of the annual National Professional Rodeo Cowboys finals, and send other crews to trade shows in Denver, Florida, Hawaii and Alaska.

"We will take our trailer anywhere," says Steve Morrow, Drew's boot department manager and outside sales representative.
"I try to spend as much time as I can out," says Oates, who returned a couple of weeks ago

from a Northern California forest fire. "We're the Kmart of fire

from a votation of fire camps."

Oates, Morrow and the Cavanaughs are four of the business's 17 full-time employees. Those numbers more than double during summer menths when crews are dispatched to forest firm. Drew's has contracts for six commissary units, and when the call comes they're expected to be at fire camp, with a full load of supplies, within 24 hours.

"Within two hours of a call we are rolling," says Cavanaugh. That quick response is possible because Drew's has a fleet of vehicles and warehouses in Montana, Utah and California along with Klamath Falls.

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Electronic payments make transactions faster, cheaper

uestion: I recently paid off balance on a department charge card, using a check I through the mail. When I got sent thro

the balance on a department store charge card, using a check I sent through the mail. When I got my monthly checking account. Statement from the bank, though, it listed an electronic debit for the payment amount instead of showing the check clearing. I called the bank and was informed that it honors any debit – it assumed that it honors any debit – it assumed that the merchant had my pernission for the transaction. I called the store and was old that the faint print on the back of the monthly bills informed me of the new practice sometime over the summer. The store uses the information from the check to put through an electronic transaction and then destroys the check. I don't believe I was properly notified, and of course I will never use the store account again. But to whom can I complain about unauthorized debits from my checking account?

Answers If there actually had been an unauthorized debits, you could complain to the bank. Your financial institution is required by the Federal Reserve Board's Regulation E to investigate any so-called direct pay-



TALK Liz Pulliam Weston

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The practice you're describing is increasingly common among merchants and others who are looking for ways to reduce their transaction costs. Paper is much more expensive to process than electronic transactions, and electronic transactions, and electronic transactions leave a much better 'trail" that's easier to trace if something goes awry.

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Court -FILINGS

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Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Angela Lanelle Puttman, 1994 E. 1300 S., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no.

Joseph Stocker, Case no. 03-42359. Carrie R. Duke, also known as Carrie R. Carlock, 422 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities, under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42377.

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Jacqueline LaRae Lee, also known as Jackie French and Jackie Beebe, 341 Madrona St. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusi-ness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000 liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42384. Irma B. Covarrubias, also known as Irma Burboea Carza, and Leobardo N. Covarrubias, 101 Jackson, Twin Falls, individ-ual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 034-22389.

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Karen Kay Lipses, formerly doing business as Heintz Lipsey Associates, 609 Fourth Ave S., Halley; individual, monbusiness, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42396.
Georgea Carol Watter, 422 Elm St. N., No. B, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Las under \$50,000. Liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42397.

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Brad Lee Cogswell and Patricia
Ann Cogswell, also known as
Patricia Ann Williams and
Patricia Ann Alger, 340 Gardner
Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, fiabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no.
03-42404.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

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Mark Kay Ogawa, also known as Mark K. Ogawa, also known as Kay Ggawa, and Loretta K. Ogawa, 244 W. Spartan Drive, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 1, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000 (habilitees \$100,000 to \$100,000 (habilitees \$100,000 to \$100,000 (habilitees \$100,000 to \$100,000 (habilites \$100,000 to \$500,000). Case no. 0.3-42362.

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Stephanie Marie Harris, also known as Stephanie Marie Gregory, 645 Fawabrook, No. Qcf. I win Falls, and Robert Harris Jr. It. 1925 Oregon St., Butte, Mont., individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42378.
Santos Mejia and Norelia Mejia, 1731 20th St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under. 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under. \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42388.

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house for our fires," says Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh says Drew's is the nation's largest seller of White's, boots long favored by firefighters and cowboys. Ten years ago Drew's expanded by offering its own line of boots.

"When we private label our products we try to improve their features," says Morrow, noting Drew's boots are handmade, feature a high are construction that he claims reduces leg fatigue, are stable for walking on uneven terrain and, most significantly, are all-leather.

Boots needing repair are shipped to Klamath Falls. While the main floor of the downtown store is stuffed with men's and women's clothing, the basement is boot heaven. Workers like Bill

Toschik try to repair eight to 10

Toschik try to repair eight to 10 pairs a day.

"It depends on how technical we get," Toschik says.

The Drew's crew traveling business began in 1986.

"We drove up to a fire one day and asked if they needed boots," remembers Cavanaugh.

The business really took off in 1988, when they operated the only commissary during the deastating fires at Yellowstone National Park for two months,

Whether at fire camps, metropolitan fire departments or intown boot clinics, the Drew's crew takes pride in their custom boot fitting expertise.

"Lots of firefighters will wait for us to show up in camp to be fitted," says Cavanaugh, noting the company keeps a computerized data file on every customer who has bought a boot.

Renewal

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-Monday, directing its projects committee to take a closer look, at the renovation expenses first.
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Evans recommended allocating at least \$200,000 for paying off debt.

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practice. Paper checks very well
might be the buggy whips of the
21st century.

Q: I have a S-month-old grand-daughter. Her mother (my daughter) is in the process of setting up a college fund for her. I was told that 529 college savings, plans will be taxable if the money is withdrawn after 2011, so the plan won't benefit my granddaughter, who won't be attending college until after that.

that.
Would you tell us which plan
would be best for my granddaughter?

ter?

A: It's true that the law that makes 529 withdrawals tax-free is set to expire after 2010. Because these plans have become so popular, though, many are betting that Congress will make the tax-free treatment permanent.

manent.
Even if lawmakers don't act, these state-run plans will

remain a good deal for many families. That's because gains in the plans would be taxed at the child's tax rate. Because those gains would have 18 years to compound in your granddaughter's case, that could prove to be a considerable tax savings.

The other advantage of 529 plans is that your daughter would remain in control of the money. If your granddaughter would remain in control of the money could be transferred to a sibling or another family member, or even be withdrawn (although your daughter would have to, pay penalties and income tax, at her tax rate, on the withdrawal).

A 529 might not be the best choice if your daughter is in a low tax bracket, or generally for any

parent trying to save for an older child (such as a teenager). Typically, the small tax benefits in these cases don't offset the disadvantages of the plans, such as their restrictions on how the money is used and the lack of direct control over how it is invested.

ed.
You can find a more thorough
discussion of 529 plans, and other
ways to save for college, in Los
Angeles Times staff writer Kathy
Kristof's book "Taming the
Tuition Tiger" (Bloomberg Press,
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Questions can be sent to Liz-Pulliam Weston at asklizweston@homail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

The proposal will now head to a House-Senate conference committee for further debate.

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asked. "The producer is totally
responsible, because they are the
point of origin."

The burden of finding and
maintaining that information may
even be enough to tip some small
producers into bankruptey, said
Jack Silzel, agricultural adviser to
fellow-labeling opponent Rep.
George Nethercutt, RWashington. George Netneres... Washington. "In the present form, the peo-

ple who are going to be harmed the worst are the small- and medium-sized producers," Silzel said. They may not be able to sell their animals because all animals will have to be certified where it was born and buyers could say, We're not going to mess with this, and buy their animals from Idaho Cattle Association director Lloyd Knight said most cattle producers think the labeling should be market-driven and voluntary rather than federally mandated.

People are real reluctant to

create another government, mandated program," Knight said. "We have a lot of questions. It looks like it's going to be expensive. And some of the requirements will be costs passed down to the producer either in lower prices for their cattle or increased production prices." Though estimates put the program's cost between \$582 million and \$3.9 billion a year, lawmakers have not given a solid figure.

"Even the USDA isn't sure of the costs, and that's concerning to our folks," Knight added.

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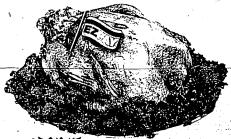
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SATURDAY

11:00 - Sprint PCS - How to use a Vision Phone.

11:45 - Miracle Touch - Healing Power of Stones,

12:30 - Arbonne International - Exfoliating Peel.

1:15 - Isagenix - Cleaning, Detox & Weightloss

2:00 - Kitchen Tune-Up - Secrets of Successful wood care.

2:45 - Tastefully Simple - 15-minute Recipes.

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Recipes.
3:30 - Healthy Essentials Balance
Acid/Alkalin in your body using
Supreme Green with MSM.
4:15 - Nelson Realty Hints for selling
your home.
5:00 - Parks Funeral Home - Preplanning
for the future.
5:45 - Tf Institute of Holistic Studies Message Therapy and the role it
plays in Health Care.

SUNDAY.

12:15 - Senlor Benefits of Idaho · Everything a Senlor Should Know

1:00 - Healthy Way · Energy & Massage
1:45 - Arbonne International · Estrogen Dominance & Hormone Imbalance.
2:30 - Dr. Crane · Your Nervous System - The Dey to Health.

3:15 - Pharmanex · Check your body defense Index.
4:00 - Nelson Realty · Hints for buying a home.



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Tuesday, November 11, 2003

Around THE VALLEY

Man dies of injuries from ATV accident

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TWIN FALLS - A Fier man died
from injuries sustained in an all-terrain-vehicle accident Saturday
night.

Rory Lee Denman, 38, was riding
along with a friend near the intersection of Orchard Drive and 2700
East when his four-wheeler somehow ended up on the pavement,
Twin Falls Sheriff's Department
spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.
Denman suffered severe head
injuries and was airlifted to Saint
Alphonsus Regional Medical
Center in Boise.

He died at the hospital Sunday.

Commissioners polish county credit card policy

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TWIN FALLS - County commissioners passed two resolutions
Monday making slight revisions to
the county's new credit card policy.
One clarifies credit card, vendor
card and house account guidelines;
the other deals with procedures for
payment of county claims.
All requests for new credit cards
must be submitted by department
heads and elected officials to the
auditor's office. The requirement
for approval by county commissioners was left in place. Previously,
there was no written policy stating
who may request a new credit card
Also, any request for employee
reimbursement must include a
reccipt, bill, mileage log and other
information to substantiate the
expenditure.

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An item in a separate resolution mandates that a request for payment of a county claim must include copies of a receipt if the claims is sent to different departments but the charge is listed on one receipt or bill.

The resolutions were passed 2-0. Commissioner Gary Grindstaff was not in attendance.

Commissioner serlier this year adopted a more restrictive credit card policy following the admission by former County Clerk Bob Fort that he used his county credit card for cash advances totaling more than \$64,000, money he reportedly admitted using to gamble.

Former T.F. resident plans talks and book-signings

TWIN FALLS - Former Twin Falls resident Arthur Rathburn will discuss his new shistorical novel, "Meeting the Enemy," with several service clubs and plans several book-signings over the next few days.

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This morning, he'll speak to the Blue Lakes Rotary Club at 7 o'clock at the Red Lion Canyon Springs Inn. Tonight at 6:30, he'll be at the Twin Falls United Methodist

At noon on Thursday, Rathburn will speak to the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club meeting at the noon at the Turf

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On Thursday night, he'll be at the Community Library in Ketchum at 6:30 p.m., and on Friday, he'll sign books at the Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum from 10 am. to 2 p.m.

Rathburn plans another booksigning Saturday at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls Saturday from 10 am. to 2 p.m.

On Monday, he'll speak at the Burley Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

"Meeting the Enemy" is the story of a German English teacher-turned-paratrooper commander who is captrued in North Africa during World War II, and his experiences as a prisoner of war in Peass, New Mexico, Utah and Idaho, Published by Champion Books, it sells for 516.95.

Rathburn and his wife, Ursula, lived in Twin Falls from 1971 until 1984, where he was a community and resource development special-ist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. He later operated his own private consulting business, Rathburn & Associates.

Legislators will hear from Camas County residents

FAIRFIELD - State Reps. Tim Ridinger and Wendy Jaquet and Sen. Clint Stennett will attend a legislative update at the Fairfield City Office at 407 Soldier Road today at 10 a.m. The public is wel-come to bring questions and con-cerns.

cerns.
Following the meeting, the legislators will lunch at the Camas County Senior Citizen Center and will be available for further discussion.

Compiled from staff reports

Mom continues block schedule protest

TWIN FALLS – The school district has worked for two years on a block schedule for Twin Falls High School, and by December the board will take a look at the final version, board Chairwoman Vera Redman said Monday. It was with that statement and the pretext of following protocol that Redman headed off unscheduled comments from parent Gwen Jones at Monday's regular School Board meeting Redman told Jones there would be chances to comment at public hearings next week. The district plans a public hearing at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at O'Leary Junior High School

to explain the new plan, then at 9:45 a.m. on Nov. 20 for sophomores and juniors and their parents. There will be one more public hearing at 7 p.m. on Nov. 20 at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Interim Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said the high school scheduling committee, teachers, the board and administration will take comments into consideration and tweak the plan if necessary before the board makes a decision.

When Jones had shown up for a meeting in October with a plan she thinks is better, the board gave her a few minutes to protest the one that the 20-member committee has almost finished. Jones is convinced her seven-period schedule is superior to a blended schedule the committee

classes every day and others every other day.

Since protesting at the October meeting, Jones has spent more than two hours meeting with Dobbs and other administrators. In addition, she recently presented her schedule to the committee working on the blended block schedule. But after studying Jones's schedule, the committee decided hers wasn't much different from one it has almost completed, Dobbs said.

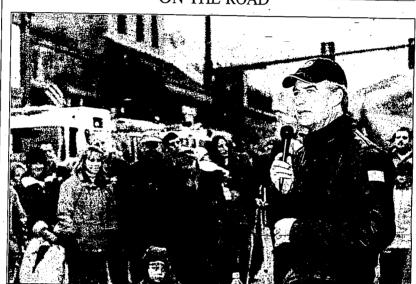
said.
"It looked very similar, honestly," Dobbs said.
In addition, Dobbs said he believes Jones's schedule would cost the district quite a bit more money. He explained the

board would have to renegotiate contracts with teachers with the Jones schedule because it requires teachers to instruct six out of seven periods, rather than the five out of six they are currently teaching. The blended block schedule the board is planning to study and possibly vote on in December would not cost more, Dobbs said.

said. However, Redman did accept a letter from Jones on Monday. The Times-News acquired a copy after the meeting. In her letter Jones complained that the board is calling the blended block schedule only a "proposal," yet in an email to par -nts on Monday, the high school referred to the schedule as a "change" that will take place

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ON THE ROAD



Holiday tree visits Ketchum, Fairfield

By Karen Bossick and Amy Ballard Times-News correspondents

KETCHUM - A semi-truck bearing the U.S. Capitol's Christmas tree rolled through Ketchum Monday afternoon, com-ing to a stop on Main Street as the driver leaned on his horn.

But the experience was not quite what everyone imagined.



"I can't see it. It's covered up," said Ketchum resident Bob Kohli, as he stared at the heavy plastic stretched around the full length of the 11,000-pound tree. "They ought to take the plastic off, hoist it up and put an ornament on its top at every ston."

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Despite the disappointment that some of those in the crowd expressed, the tree was a sight to behold—for those with enough imagination, at least.



Children decorate sugar cookies donated by members of the community at U.S. Capitol Holiday Tree festivities Monday in Fairfield.

Earlier in the day, a big crowd turned out in Fairfield to welcome the tree, as retired members of the

military donned their uniforms children took a break from school

Chance meeting brings together vet, rescuer

TWIN FALLS - If you have met him, then you already know that Richard Hansing is a Pearl

that Richard Hansing is a Pearl Harbor survivor.

More often than not, he'll save a person the trouble of asking.

Although the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, is still first and foremost on the Iwin Falls veteran's mind, there's yet another date – just one year later – that holds a great significance for the 84-year-old Hansing.

Shortly after surviving the Pearl Harbor attack – with a leg injury caused by shrapnel – Hansing was transferred from the USS Nevade' to the USS



waters of the Pacific Ocean before he and 600 of his ship-mates found themselves safely aboard a destroyer – the USS Fletcher 445.

"It was the longest two hours I've ever spent," Hansing said.
While Hansing remembers vivid details about the nighttime disaster, a night so dark "you couldn't see your hand in front of your face," what he couldn't tell – until recently—was the name of the U.S. Navy chief torpedoman who took part his fice.

While a successful World War II resuce mission could easily be the end of the story, the tale had one more twist.

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Tree travels

he 2003 U.S. Capitol Holiday free is traveling throughout Idaho before it heads to Washington, D.C., and south cen-tral Idaho communities will take part in the celebration, Here's a schedule of events planned in local communities to be visited by the tree and its entourage on Saturdor.

Saturday:

*Burley - Tree scheduled to arrive at 12:30 p.m. In the parking lot at the old Rite Ald building on Pomerelle Avenue, next to Albertsons. Before its arrival, the cholf from White Pine Intermediate School will sing Christmas songs - from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. Free hot chocolate will be served.

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Jerome – Tree will be escorted
east on Main Street to Jerome City
Park at 3 p.m. Activities include
parade, food, entertainment. Senta
Claus visit, ree-lighting coremory.
Twin Falls – Panade at 5:30 p.m. on Main Avenue, followed by patriotle program in City Park honoria
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songs and Christmes canols by the
Twin Falls Municipal Band.

Council approves golf fee reduction

TWIN FALLS - People will soon pay less to play the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The six attending City Council members unanimously voted Monday to approve cuts in user fees at the course.

The golf advisory commission member Scot Mencley told the course. The golf advisory commission member Scot Mencley told the course, commission member Scot Mencley told the course. This year 31,031 rounds have been played as of Oct 2. The remaining three mounts of the told the course played as of Oct 2. The remaining three mounts to that total.

Many factors are to blame for the shortfall, he said.

"People's discretionary income is not there, or they're spending money elsewhere," he said. "And there's added competition with other golf courses."

To drum up business, the commission wanted to reduce rates.

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To drum up business, the commission wanted to reduce rates. Proposed changes were a reduction from \$18 to \$14 for the week, end rate, and from \$15 to \$12 for the weekday rate. Senior prices would drop from \$18 to \$14 week-ends and from \$12 to \$10 week, ends and from \$12 to \$14 week-ends and from \$12 to \$14 week-ends and from \$12 to \$14 week-ends and from \$12 to \$10 week, ends, Junior prices and season passes, including the \$2 surcharpe, would stay the same.

The commission also requested and received approval for a winter rate of \$10 per round. The course will also reinstate a nine-nole rate of \$10 that was suspended two years ago.

Additionally, McNeley proposed to the council al foround punch card that would be sold through December. He told the council it would go on sale today at City Hall, the municipal golf course, Donnelley Sports and other area businesses.

Course manager Mike

other area businesses. Mike Tourse manager Mike Hamblin has previously said that municipal golf courses exist to provide affordable recreation for citizens. The council agreed. "With competition, we cannot be under the illusion that the course will pay for itself," Councilman Chris Talkington said. "We don't have a lot of flexibility on that."

ibility on that."

As an independent contractor,
Hamblin receives \$25,000 per
year from the city to manage the
course. Among his expenses are
rent, wages of certain employees
and utilities. He receives conces-

Trout-producing company founder dies at age of 78

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The founder of the

BUHL - The founder of the largest trout-producing company in North America died early Monday morning at his home north of Buhl at the age of 78.

Ted Eastman started Clear Springs Foods in September 1956, with the construction of a lean-to. And from the beginning he had a hand in everything. He was always wague about how many years he served as president of the company, and when someone came around to see Eastman, he was usually found at the ponds or at

the plant, wearing his green hat and working on something.

"Ted was absolutely the heart and soul of this company for many, many years," said Larry Cope, company president and chief executive officer. "Indeed, it is a great loss to everyone at Clear Springs. He was a true example of a very successful entrepreneur, who brought benefit to many people in this area during his career."

Clear Springs operates four large fish production farms, including Snake River Farm and Clear Lake Farm, both north of Buhl, Box Canyon Farm between Please see FOUNDER, Page C3

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Magic Valley

DEATH NOTICES

Orvil C. Sears

ELBA - Orvil C. Sears, 85; of Elba, died Saurday, Nov. 8, 2003, at the Rosetta Assisted Living Center in Burley.

The service will be held at 11 am. Monday, Nov. 17, 2003, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints Elba Ward Chapel with Bishop's Counselor Leon Peterson officiating, Bural will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Elba. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10-10-45 a.m. Monday at the church. Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Esther 'Tess' Barrett

BURLEY - Esther "Tess" Taylor Barrett, 83, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at Charlton Methodist Hospital in Dallas,

Methodist Hospital in Dallas, Texas.
The funeral will be held at 11 am. Saturday, Nov. 15, 2003, at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave., with

Bishop's Counselor Leon D. Clegg officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Abion.—The family will receive friends from 6-8 pm. Friday at Rasmoster Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 am. Saturday at the church. The complete obituary will oppear at a later date.

Alfred Peterson

Alfred Peterson, 92, of Paul, died Sunday, Nov. 9, 2003, at Valley Vista Care Center. The service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, 2003, at the Emerson LDS 2nd Ward Chapel with Bishop Scott Stevenson officiating, Bural will be in the Paul Cemetery, Friends may call from 6-paul. The Cemetery, Friends may call from 6-paul. The Cemetery, Friends may call from 6-paul. The Market November 1:145 p.m. Friday at the church.

Arthur Charles Hoag FILER - Arthur Charles Hoag, 87, of Filer, died Sunday, Nov. 9, 2003, at his home. A memorial service will be con-

ducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, 2003, at the First Baptist Church, 254 Highway 30, Filer, with Pastor Gary Gilman officiating. A private family graveside service will be held at the Filer Cemetery.

Jay C. Martindale

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TWIN FALLS - Jay C.
Martindale, 61, 61 lwin Falls, died
Monday, Nov. 10, 2003, at the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical
Center in Boise.
The service will be held at 2 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 14, 2003, at Parkes
Magic Valley Funeral Home.
Vistation will be held fros 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, 2003, at
Parkes Magic Valley Funeral
Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin
Falls.

A full obituary will follow at a later date.

Ted Eastman

BUHL - Ted Eastman, 78, of Buhl, died Monday, Nov. 10, 2003, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

SERVICES

Constant Leon Con! Anderson of Burley, service at 1, am. today at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 160 W. 400 S., Burley, burial will be at Pleasart View Cemetery, family will receive friends from 10-10-45 am. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Paula Ann Rowland of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Filer First Baptist Church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Mavis Brown of Bellevue, grave-side service at 2 p.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Roy Justin Stromberg of Buhl, memorial service at 3 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leona Irene Myers of Bellevue, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Frances Gayle Smith of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Nov. 17 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls.

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Rory Lee Denman - Filer

Rory Lee Denman, 38, of Filer died Sunday, Nov. 9, 2003, from head injuries sustained in a 4-wheeler accident Saturday evening.
Rory was born July 30, 1965, in Takina, Wash, the son of Roy Edward Denman and Christine Gortcinsky Wilde Storey. He married Amy Lynn White on Aug. 17, 1985, in Jerome, Idaho. They were blessed with three fine sons, Rory Lee Jr., Richard Glen and Riley David.
Rory worked several years for Volco's and when they sold to Franklin Building Supply he continued to work for them. He loved driving truck and enjoyed the customers he delivered to. Rory and his wife Amy build a home on five—acres-they-bought-und-were-look—ing forward to finishing their home this year. It had taken time but it was worth it and they were excited. Much quality time was spent with his family and Amy's family on many camping and hunting trips to the Wood River area. Then there was the snow



machine trips to the South Hills, many times siblings and their families would also join in on the

families would also join in on the excursions. If anyone ever needed anything, all they had to do was ask.

Survivors include his wife, Amy, sons, Rary, Richie and Riley, his mother, Christine; and stepfather, Gerald Storey, sister, Jonnie and Bruce Peterson; brother, Roy

Donald Earl Fairbanks - Kimberly

Andrew and Anne Denman; sister, Jessica Moore; stepbrother, Gerald Storey, step-sister, Jennifer and Rod Pettis; grandfather, Myron Wilde; step-grandmother, Helen Storey; II nicees and nephews; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Preceding him in death was his father, Roy Edward Denman; a nephew; and several grandparents.

The graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, 2003, at Carey Cemetery in Carey, Idaho, The family will receive friends from 48 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

An account has been set up in Any Denmans's name in memory of Rory Denman at Farmers National Bank—Contributions—may be sent to Farmers National Bank P.O. Box 2266 Tichs Filler III.

National Bank. Contributions may be sent to Farmers National Bank, P.O. Box 2706, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Franklin Building Supply, 1390 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or may be left with the fumeral home staff.

"WE WILL ALL MISS YOU RORY"

Ray Meissner - Buhl

Ray Meissner, 81, of Buhl; passed away Friday, Nov. 7, 2003, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Ray was born April 14, 1922, in Nebraska to his parents. Lilly and Frank Meissner. At the age of 14, he came to Buhl, Idaho, with his family. He attended Buhl High School and enjoyed attending his class reunions the last few years. Ray served in the U.S. Army as a military policeman in. the 13th Armored Division during WW II. He married Elaine Fassler on March 15, 1946.

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Ray lowed farming and worked many years in farming related jobs, among them, driving a milk truck—and—working—ar—Bean—Grower's elevator. He also Grower's elevator. He also Grower's elevator. He also Grower's elevator. He was a seed salesman for Northrup King Seed for almost 30 years. Ray enjoyed driving through the countryside and seeing the crops grow. He also worked for the City of Buhl driving the water truck before his retirement. Ray lowed Belgian horses and drove a four-horse hitch in parades starting in the 1950s in the Buhl parade with his father. For over 40 years he was well known throughout the area for attending the local parades with his large green-wagon and his beautiful Belgian horses. Ray was a member of the Buhl VPW and the Lucerne Grange. He spent many years for like loss of the spent many years for like lower of the spent many years for like lower and way and ways willing the spent of the spent and the spent of the lower of the spent and years for like lower and way and way willing the free for the spent and years for like lower and way and years for like lower of baseball and the Ray was a big man with a light head way and year and way and years for like lower of baseball and the Ray was a big man with a light hand the lower has been been and way and years for like lower of baseball and the Ray was a big man with a light hand the law and way and years for like lower of baseball and the Ray was a big man with a light hand the law and way willing your friends. Ray's friends failing of grandson, Chad Meissner of Boise, Torre Meissner of Jackson, Mich, Chad Meissner of Moscow and Josh LaCroix of Gooding; one grandsaughter, Amber LaCroix of Jerome, who was always his special "Sweetheart."

He is also survived by one sister, Dolly Larrigan of Buhl.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elianer his son, Gary, his parents; and sister Edna

his wife, Elaine; his son, Gary; his parents; and sister Edna Mae.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2003, at the Farnner Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl. Interment to fol-low at the West End Cemetery, Buhl. Memorials may be given to the Buhl Quick Response Unit, or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

AUCTION CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 5:00pu

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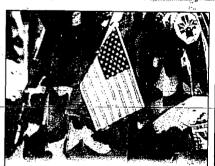
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Donald Earl Earbanks, 77, of Kimberly, died Friday, Nov. 7, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born Dec. 28, 1925, in Oxnard, Calif., the son of Elbert and Edna Smith Fairbanks. Don served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, seving in the Pacific Theatre. Don worked in the oil fields for many years, but was. a. gentime -jack-of-all-trades. He married Helene Stammer John at Huntington Beach, Calif., in 1975. Don moved to the Magic Valley in 1976, where has since resided. The joy of his life was his family. He enjoyed fishing, and was a member of the Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife, Helene of Kimberly, four children, Logan Fairbanks of Chicago, III, Wade Fuirbanks of Phoenix, Ariz., Elizabeth Fairbanks of Reddands, Calif. 1904 for Chicago of Riverside, Calif. 12 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; five great-grandchildren five great-grandchildren five great-grandchildren five great-grandchildren five great-grandchildren five great-grandchildren five step-children, Michael (Liz) Moudy of Kimberly, Marla (Dale) Olsen of Star, Idaho, and Melodi Brown of Kimberly, Idaho; and one sister, Beverly Idawarks of San Maros, Callf. He was preceded in death by lis parents and one step-son, Marshall Mondy. The memoral service for Don Fairbanks will be conducted at ID am. Friday, Nov. 14, 2003, at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly with Pastor Bryon Sunderman officiating, The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, clo Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchalara Ave. Twin Falls, 1D 83301 or the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 400 frene St, Kimberly, ID 83311. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Reta Schurr - Twin Falls

Reta Schurr, 84, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Nov. 6, 2003, as a result of heart fallure due to complications with bone cancer at Margic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born on Aug. 21,1919, at Castleford, Idaho, to Clarence and, Fanny Rector. Her family moved to the Los Angeles area for a few years, then returned to Idaho. They farmed near Curry where Reta started school. They when moved to a farm near Filer in 1927. She graduated from Filer High School in 1937. She went to work at Trolinger's Pharmacy where she met Roland Schurr whom she married on June 5, 1938. They moved to San Diego, Calif., in 1941. When the war started, Roland Schurr joined the Marine Corps and Reta went to work at Roft Aircraft, After the war, they bought a neighborhood grocery store, which they owned and operated for many years. Their lives were enhanced by their family, which includes two daughters, Peggy and Mary; one granddaughter, Kim; and one



Lastieri Korinia great-granddaughter, Kedsi Elizabeth, When Roland's health bear of fail, they moved back to Idalio in 1974. Reta was a mem-ber of the United Methodist Women, Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion Auxiliary and the DAV Auxiliary

uxiliary. Reta is survived by her daugh-

ter and son-in-law, Peggy and Harold Nash of San Diego, Calif.

Reta will be laid to rest with he Reta will be laid to rest with her husband in San Diego, Calif. A memorial service will be held at 2 pm. Friday, Nov. 14, 2003, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. There will be a reception following the service at the church. The family is asking, if people wish, in lieu of flowers, they may make a donation to the American Cancer Society in Reta Schurr's name.

Harold Nash of San Diego, Calif.; great-granddaughter, Kels Elizabeth Benton-Nash of San Diego, Calif.; great-granddaughter, Kels Grand Harold Nash of San Diego, Calif.; sisters, Doris Haley of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Lena Morley of Jerome; and brother, Max Rector of Buth; and by many nieces and nephews. Reta was preceded in death in 1993 by her husband of 55 years; her daughter, Mary Jean Schurr in 1994; her beloved granddaughter, Kim Marie Nash, Harold and Peggy's daughter, in 2001; her partis, Clarence and Fanny Lee Rector; and sister, Ruth Wolverton.

OBITUARIES —

Brett D. Boyd - Tempe, Ariz.

D. Boyd, 36, of Tempe, ed Thursday, Nov. 6, 2003, nce, Calif.

in Torrence, Calif.

Mr. Boyd, a general manager for Silver State Helicopters, was born by This Palls Likes.

Nr. Doyd, a general manager to a Silver State Helicopters, was born In Twin Falls, Idaho.

He is survived by his wife, Connic; son, Skyler; daughters, Casey and Kaylee; mother, Janet Cameron; brothers, Terry and Brian; half-brother, Brent Trappen; sisters, Carla Loncar, Karen Lancaster; half-sister, Sheryl Marchese; and many other family members and friends.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2003, at East Valley Bible Church, 1520 W. Eliot Road in Gilbert, Artz. Memorial contributions may be made to the Brett D. Boyd Memorial Fund, Bank Of America



Winnie Neilson - Rupert

Winnie Neilson, 62, passed away on Nov 5, 2003, at her home in Rupert, Idaho.

Winnie was born July 29, 1941, in Elgin, Nov., to Fred and Mabel Bodenhofer. She was raised and went through school at Hailey, Idaho, She married Gary Williams and they had three sons Kevin, Curtis and Kim Williams. She was pize divorced.

She lived for many years in Idaho Falls. She moved to Rupert, Gallio, in 1984 and married her tracetheart, Glenn Neilson, in 1985, She worked for the Bank of Daho in 1865. She worked for the Bank of Daho in Idaho Falls and then grafterred to the Burley bank in 1984. At the time of her illness, expans working for the Office on aging through CSI.

Winnie enjoyed life so much especially fishing and snowmobiling with her husband Glenn, She belonged to a group of gals that called themselves "The Pigs". Her name was "Lard".

The Pigs did many fun things including the many frips they look together and floating the river. They were very special frends.

Frends.
Winnie is survived by her husband, Glenn Neilson of Rupert, her sons, Kevin (Kellie) Williams of Rupert and Curtis (Julie) Williams of Idaho Falls; her sisters, Colleen Hayslip of Gooding and Betty (Bob) Hambleton of Burley; her brother, Mike Bodenhofer of Kennewick, Wash.;



her stepchildren, Steve (Marcie) Neilson of Rupert, Sally Neilson of Boise; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a spe-cial "adopted sister," Gerri Kimzov.

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Winnie was preceded in death Winne was precues in actually by her parents; one son, Kim Williams; her sister, Arlene Coates; and a special stepson, Scott Neilson.

Scott Neilson.

Cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley
Funeral Home. A memorial is
planned for I p.m. Friday, Nov. 14,
next to the river by the Neilson
residence at 700 E. 250 N.,
Rupert, Idalto.

In lieu of flowers, a Winnie
Neilson memorial fund to help
with medical expenses has been
set up at Zion's Bank in Burley for
anyone wishing to donate.

Open house will show Wilson Theater progress

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspond

RUPERT - An open house to show off recent improvements to the Wilson Theater is scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The open house is designed to allow people an opportunity to

from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
The open house is designed to allow people an opportunity to allow people and opportunity to keep up with the building's renovation, Renaissance Arts Center Director Chris Jackson said.

"This is a community project. We like to keep the public informed about what's happening," Jackson said.

This summer's work included the installation of transom glue chip glass windows along the building's storefronts.

Renaissance board members were careful to use the same colors and designs that were in place when the theater was built in the 1920s, Jackson said.

That extra care has slowed the replacement of orange brick over's freight door on the building's northeast side. It has turned out to be more difficult than expected to find the correct color of bricks.

Structural work on the inside of the building has started, Jackson said.

Council

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sions from the restaurant, driving range and carts. The city gets 10 percent of that.

Other council business includ-ed:

edi:

Bandshell – Mike Bevau, president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, told the council of his group's fund-raising efforts for the City Park bandshell. The club is selling to the public artwork by Leon Smith.

Leon Smith.

The painting of the bandshell can be purchased for \$25, or \$75 on canvas, Bevan said. So far, the club has gotten \$11,000 in commitments.

mitments.

Canvass - The council approved last week's election

results.

• Deed transfer – A quit-claim deed to Juanita Qualls from the city of Twin Falls was approved 6-0

Council member Glenda Thompson was not in attendance.

Comissioners stall wind turbine decision

By Rose Marie Parsons Times-News corresponde

Imos-News correspondent

BURLEY - Jeffrey Mitchell still doesn't know if he can huild a wind turkine on his property at 70 E.

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission granted a conditional use permit for the turbine in July When that decision was made and zoning commission granted a conditional use permit for the turbine in July When that decision was made and the property of the county commissioners Monday afternoon, the commissioners of the county of the c

inal decision to issue a permit. Jerome attorney Rob Williams, representing Mitchell, agreed that mistakes were made but asserted administrative decisions can be overturned only if the appellant can show actual harm.

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Among the errors Parsons cited were the failure to post a required notice on Mitchell's property and the planning commission's second vote on the permit request. The vote on June 5 was a tie. According Parsons, a tie vote meant the issue failed.

Instead of declaring the permit detiled, the commission decided to have a second hearing and vote again when Commissioner Bruce Beck could be present. When the second vote was taken June 19, Beck voted "no" and commission Chairman Vaughn Cook changed

his vote from "no" to "yes,"
Parsons saijd.
Parsons also faulted the permit
language because "there is no
finding of fact to substantiate the
decision. There is no evidence in
the resolution to show how the
tower fits in a residential neighborhood!
William

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Continued from C1 and the encased tree served as a backdrop for speeches and enter-tainment – and for photos with Smokey Bear.

The tree, which is 20 feet wide at its base, strutched half a city block in Ketchum – from the far end of The Rosevelt Tavern to the far end of 17th Casino Club. It was so long that spectators had trouble getting it all in on their cameras.

The perfectly symmetrical 68-

long that spectators had trouble getting it all in on their cameras. The perfectly symmetrical 68-foot Engelmann spruce was seedling 73 years ago when it sprouted a few hundred feet from Bolling Springs not springs near Crouch in the Boise National Porrest. It was selected by the nation's chief landscape architect, Matthew Evans, in June based on its shape, size and accessibility for cutting and viewing by spectators. It has since been pared to a height of 61 feet, according to Casey O'Connell, a public information officer for the U.S. Forest Service.

A few feet of trimming didn't seem to faze Hemingway Elementary School students who turned out to see the tree – along with a combe hundred other per-

A few feet of trimming didn't seem to faze Hemingway Elementary School students who turned out to see the tree – along with a couple hundred other peo-ple and two dozen dogs, "it's huge," 9-year-old Ryan Buoll caid.

"It's lunge," 9-year-old kyan Buell said.

The plastic wrapped around the tree looked like a 'moving bill board, thanks to the names of the sponsors such as J.R. Simplet Co., Potlatch and Clear Springs Foods Inc., which donated \$900,000 to cut it and transport it to Washington, D.C.

D.C.
"From Idaho's Heart to America's Home," the plastic wrap read.
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who

rode a Harley-Davidson along with 20 other motorcyclists into Ketchum ahead of the tree, said two medicads bearing 80 more trees for offices in the nation's capital will accompany the tree to give, others' a sense of the holiday spiral will accompany the tree to give, others' a sense of the holidays. The sense of the holidays in the form the holidays. The sense of the holidays is the sense of the holidays. The sense holidays is the sense of the holidays. The sense holidays is the sense of the holidays. The sense holidays is the sense holidays. The sense holidays is the sense holidays of the sense holidays of the sense holidays of the sense holidays of the sense holiday is the sense holiday in the best holiday is the sense holiday in the holiday in the holiday in the holiday is the sense holiday in the holiday

of the tree.

Hanks then officially declared a
day of celebration. Finertainment
followed the amountement.

The Little Dazzlers, a group of
pirks ages 4 to first grade led by
Alficia Sanders of Cannas Commy,
danced to an updated classic

Christmas tune. The Camas County High School cheerleaders performed a jazzy holiday routine, and the Dazzlers, grades 2-5, rocked to "Deck the Halls."
Grade school children who wished to participate on their school holiday sang three choral numbers led by Leslie McLinnis, music teacher at Camas County Elementary School.
After the entertainment, vendors sold food and beverages to the crowd of some 200 people. One table offered free sugar cookiers with the content of t

owen meals and hot drink.

Hanks later told The Times-Nees,
"It was a good day for business.
Everyone sold out of everything."

A booth selling official U.S.
Capitol Holiday Tree metchandise
gave away cards depicting the
Wanda Foster painting of the tree
in its natural setting. Sprice
seedlings were also given free to
people who would plant them.

The tree will pass through 53
daho communities on a circuitous
2,179-mile route through Idaho
on Nov. 22. It will make stops in
Montana Wooming, South Dokota,
Minnesuta, Illinois, Indiana and
West Virginia en route to the
nation's capital.

Upon reaching Washington,
D.C., the tree will be planted in a 5foon hole in front of the Capitol
and strong with 10,000 lights and
up to 7,000 ornaments made by
ddaho schoolchildren. The tree
lighting ceremony will be broad
east live on C.Spain beginning at 3pan, Idaho time on Dec. 11.

Veterans Day events ic songs. The veterans commemoration ceremony is open to the public

Here is a list of today's Voterans Day activities around the valley:

■ Shoshone

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. 9:30 a.m. - U.S. veterans will be 9:30 a.m. – U.S. veterans will be honored at a Veterans Day ceremony presented by students and faculty at the Magic Valley Christian School, Doated at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on the corner of Grandview Avenue and Pole Line Road East.

11 a.m. - The Magic Valley • 11 a.m. - The Magic Valley Detachment of the Marine Corps League will host Veterans Day cere-monies at Twin Falls City Park, Representatives of veterans organiza-tions will gather to hear Rep. Sharon Block, R-twin Falls, and Bicket Elementary School will present patriot-

coquia Elementary School
Afthyrade teacher Kimberley
Kidd had her students write
thank-you notes to United States
veterans or their family members as
part of Monday's class discussion
about Veterans Day and the U.S. military system. Kidd sald Dalton
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Mickelsen's letter was especially heartfelt, and she and Acequía Elementary School Principal Terry Garner wanted to share it with the

tion ceremony is open to the public.

2:20 p.m. - Veterans of Foreign
Wars, in conjunction with SunBridge
Care & Rehabilitation for twin Falls,
with Innorr veterans and desprey the
anniversary of the Noaron War at the
SunBridge facility, 6:40 Filer Are, W.
The event opens with a flagrassing termony, David Mad will be the guest
speaker, Refreshments will be served,
veterans and servicemen and women
are encouraged to wear their uniforms,

■ Kimberly

■ Kimberty

6 p.m. – American Legion Post 76
will nost a Veterans Day dinner at the senior citzens center in Kimberty. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., and a roast beef dinner starts at 6.45 p.m. cost is 58 per person; reservations are required and can be made by calling 423-5758 of 4235045. Speaker will be Senior Master Cgt. Tannny Elliot of the 366th Electronie Maintenance Squad at Mountain Home. Air Force. Bases. Area Veterans and their spouses and the public are invited.

Burley

• 6 p.m. - The annual Veterans Day

dinner will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 554 Hiland Ave. All veterans and their families are invited admission is free. Those attending should bring a dish to share and their own table service.

• 6:30 p.m

A thank-you to veterans

Thank you for going and fighting for us. You are saving millions and millions of people in America. You are the great set people that any one could ask for. Our teacher Mrs. Kidd talked to us about purple hearts and how they represented bravery. Well I think every soldier should walk out with one purple heart because it takes a tremendous amount of bravery to fight for our country.

our country. You American veterans I love every-thing that you are doing for us. I am glad to be able to do what ever I

Buhl

6:30 p.m. – The Buhl United Motionst Church will hold a Harvest Drinner at the church, 908 Maple St., to honor veterans and servicemen an women. Suggested donation is \$5 to adults and \$3 for children under 10.
 The Angichords will proceed and the used for local outreach programs.

* 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 will hold a pottack-dinner at the post home on New Wayne Street, off Roare 27, All Ming. Cassia area veterans and their spec-es are invaled. The auxiliary will farrist most. Those arteriding are askern most. Those arteriding are askern oring each branch of the mitispan and more will follow dinner, ferry McGegor will tell of his trip to Vetnam to visit. where his father served and dock. xiliaty Unit 77 will hold a

none of this would be possible if we didn't have anybody out there fighting for us.

us.

I plad to live in the free country re live in. As you peor that we live in. As you people are out there fighting and you get brought down just remember all the lives you are saving. Those 38 veterans that were brought down I hope that was going through their minuts. But I can't even imagine how it would be out there in those swampy and grassy lands. I am just plad to have people flighting for us. And I am proud to be an American. an American.
Thank you!
Love: Dalton Mickelson

Founder

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Buhl and Hagemun, and Crysta Springs Farm south of Wendell: a fish processing plant in the canyon north of Buhl: a specialty-products plant in Buhl: a feed manufactur-ing facility in Buhl: a research cen-ter at the Clear Luke site; and a brood fish facility is Sodos Springs. A native of Buhl: Eastman grad-uated from Buhl: High School in 1943 and joined the Navy during World War II. When he returned home, he went to work at the World War II. When he returned home, he went to work at the Snake River Trout Co. in February 1946 for Jack Tinges, He cleaned ponds, cleaned fish, packed fish and for six years, got up at 5 every morning to milk cows for his dad, Jess O. Eastman. He milked again after work and then went golfing.

after work and then went golfing.
Eastman won the men's tournament at the Buhl golf course 12
times.
When Tingey sold the hatchery
to Bob Erkins, Eastman was promoted to superintendent, in
charge of all operations at the
hatchery, and he stopped milking
cows.

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He married Delva Curtis in 1946, and in 1953, they moved to the hatchery, which had interessed in production from 150,000 pounds of trout per year to about 750,000 pounds. Clear Springs raises almost 150,000 pounds of trout per day now.

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In the late 1950s, the first fish

eviscerating machine was invent-ed. Built by Eastman and Nyal Hoffman, assisted by Harold Chirstofferson, the machine mech-anized the process of gutting the trout.

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After more than 20 years with Snake River, Eastman bought land next to the trout farm from the Syster Fstate and statted Cleor. Springs by building a temporary hatch house. The hatch house was a learnto with a metal top to protect the eggs from the sun. In about 10 days, the eggs began to hatch, and ponds were built to keep ahead of the fish.

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Eastman once said it was just high and tack from daylight to dark, and there was no more golf.

"Along the found they have for your who could get through those difficult periods and bring the people along." Cope said.

Originally Eastman planmed to raise the fish and sell to processing blant. The company outgrees the first plant, and the current plant was built five years and the Expansion of the processing facility has continued through they cars.

years.
The company grew from three people – Eastman, Hoffman and Duwayne Wilson – to more than 400, Eastman and Hoffman contin-

med to build machines to accommodate growth, and Wilson built ponds.

"Ted was a people person," and Wilson, who retired last month, "I had a godfather, it was him, and I always warked to be like him."

The main hardeny, and processing plant cover about 21 acres, Indie, Jack 1980s, the Crystal Spring, property consisting of 91 acres was purchased and developed. In 1971, the Box Canvon property and water rights were purchased. The 50 acres now contains 180 ponds built through the years. In 1981, Clear. Springs purchased the Thousand Springs Trout Company, the former Snake River Trout Company, from Erkins, The old hatchery was torn out and rebuilt. In Joly 2000, the company was sold to the employees, the No. 1 asset of the company, according to Eastman.

In a July 4, 2000, article in The

sold to me company, according to Eastman.

In a July 4, 2000, article in The Times-Acies, he said, "The success of Clear Springs to a great extent, has occurred because of the hard work and commitment of the employees of the company. It is a pleasure to see these fine people can now participate further through employee ownership of the company."

the company."

Eastman never really retired and stayed updated with the company operations via computer on a daily basis.

Garner wanted to share a state of community. "I thought it might be of interest for our community to see what a tremendous impact the war and our veterans are having on our youth," Kidd

Veteran Continued from C1

During a chance meeting in August in Prescott, Ariz., Hansing came face to face with Frank

Murphy.

"It ansing had gone to Prescott to visit his sister, and while exchanging war stories at a backyard barbecue, the two men realized that they had probably

met before.

Murphy, who retired from the Navy with a Silver Star and three Purple Hearts, was one of the men stationed aboard the Eletcher on the night the USS Northampton went down so many years before.

"I grabbed his hand and said, 'Well, you and your ship saved my

life! I was crying - and he was crying too," Hansing said.
"He thought that was the greatest thing in the world - to pick up 600 survivors in the water," Hansing said.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhart can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

School

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beginning next fall.
Jones said in her letter that
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conter parents are worried about
the blended block schedule. She
asked the board to at least consider her proposal instead of just
enging on the block-scheduling
committee to judge it. However,
at the October meeting in which
Jones made her protest, Redman
had advised Jones that protect
calls for the board to vote up or
down on the committee's recomdown on the committee's recom

mendations.
The main reason for changing to a block schedule, Dobbs said, is to increase graduation requirements. Twin Falls has the lowest in the Magic Valley. In addition,

the district does not require of its students the requirements of Idaho colleges and universities, he has enid he has said:

he has said.

"Frankly, a block schedule is the only way we can increase requirements," he said.

Dobbs acknowledged there might not be agreement from everyone on the committee. But at a certain point committee that a certain point committee members who had preferred a severi-period day saw the block schedule was really the best choice, he said.

Students could be trouble in

Students could be trouble in trying to meet their graduation requirements if the schedule isn't approved by the School Board in December, high school Principal

Ben Allen has said.

Also Monday, the board heard an update on a proposed remoding job to a mezanine fair was built at the high school in 1994. In order to receive a 5770.000 grant for weight-lifting equipment, the district has to prove it has the rooms for the equipment. The weight room, but the district discovered a flaw in the engineering plan in '93 resulted in an inadequate support system. No one at the district could have known, engineer Rob Hegstrom said Monday. So the district is planning to spend about \$44,850 to shore up the supports.

The Times-News

CHALK IT. UP TO TALENT



Hansen

Elementary School student council members for the 2003-

2004 school year are, from left. front row: Marly Rife and Tejon Robinson; back

row: Elaine

Navarrete and

Tyson Clark. Council members

organize fun days.

direct the annual READ Basketball

conferences and

read with primary grade students to

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Tournament. assist parents during parent/teacher

aPatra, 11, and Shanna Stowman, 7, won the Best-Kids entry at the Magic Valley Arts Council's Oktoberies Chaik Walk Oct. 3. Other winners were Brie Rousseau and Callin Statley; Bost of Show; The Pearson Family, Best Use of Harvest Theme: Caleb Collins, Best Artist; and Pam Maughan, Kristy Detlefsen and Susanne Heinze; People's Choice, Historic Old Towne Twin Falis and Target holped sponsor the event.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Curtis Jeffery Jacobsen, son of Jeff and Ashley Jacobsen of Jerome, was born Monday, Oct. 20, 2003.

0, 2003.

Kylee Ann Wellisch, daughter folm and Bailee Wellisch of erome, was born Saturday, Oct. 5, 2003.

Duane C. Carpenter, son of ayne and Tracy Carpenter of erome, was born Sunday, Oct. 6, 2003.

Wayne and Tracy Carpenter of Jerome, was born Sunday, Oct. 26, 2003.

Nolan Robert Chopp, son of Michael and Kelli Chopp of Gooding, was born Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2003.

Christfaltr Azriel Lindsay, son of Mick and Crystal Lindsay of Jerome, was born Monday, Nov. 3, 2003.

To announce a birth
Send a copy of the birth
certificate to:
Melissa Morgan
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538.
Padilline:

Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More Information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Zachary Bryant Mangum, son of Marlene Rence and Micheal

Burrell Mangum of Filer, was born Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003.
Christian James Estep, son of Rebecca Renee Packham and Travis G. Estep of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003.
Camren Justin Firth, son of. Anny Marlene and Justin Curt Firth of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003.
John Wesley Spratling, son of Amber Dawn and Johnny Allen Spratling of Decilo, was born Friday, Nov. 7, 2003.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Hannah Elizabeth Greenman, daughter of David and Julie Greenman of Burley, was born Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003.

AND THE AWARD GOES TO . . . =



SERVICE NEWS

Kiwanis Club 2003 Kiwanian of the Year Award was pre-sented to Clark Walworth by past president Norma Blass. Walworth, The Times-News managing editor, was selected for his work, service on projects and . committees. This award has been given to an out-standing Kiwanian each Kiwanian each year since 1967. The award was begun to honor Kiwanis mem-bers: O. P. Duval, a former Twin Falls County Judge, and O. A 'Gus' Kelker, former editor of

The Twin Falls

FOCUS ON PEOPLE -

Speicher earns spring semester honor at Azusa

semester honor at Azusa
Twin Fulls resident and Azusa
Pacific University sindent Jennifer
L. Speicher was honored for a
spring semester 2003 academic
standing of 3.5 or better gradepoint average.
Speicher, a gradmate of Twin
Fulls Christian-Academy and the
daughter of M. and Mrs. Richard
C. Speicher, is a mussing major.
Azusa Pacific is located in Azuza,
Calif.

Jussel joins Ambassadors Circle and honor society

Adam Jussel, a junior from Twin Ealls, majoring in business admin-istration, was selected for the Ambassadors Circle, a newly formed ornanization at California Latheran University in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Oaks, Calif

Oaks, Calif.

The mission of the Ambassadors Circle is to provide another connection between the university and its community of friends and supporters. Carefully selected and

trained juniors and seniors, who are already highly involved in leadership activities on campus and in the community, will represent CLU in the community, will represent CLU in the community and at high profile university events.

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Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538 .E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

- HANSEN STUDENT COUNCIL



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Evans completes basic Marine Corps training

Marine Corps Pvt. Brandon S. Evans, son of Dory A. and Jim Fvans of Elko, Nex. has completed 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., designed to challenge new Marine recruits physically, and mentally.

and mentally.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Evans spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. Evans is a 2003 graduate of Spring Creek High School in Spring Creek, Nev.

Scholl graduates from communication course

Air Force Airman Lee A. Scholl has graduated from the satellite and wideband communications equipment apprentice course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

The graduate learned the theory

and principles of electronic systems, components and devices, fiber optics, cryogenics, computers and satellite tracking systems and equipment principles of fixed and equipment principles of fixed and company consideration and earth formular control and telements, and telements, so the system of the system of

Floyd graduates from USAF basic military training

basic military training

Air Force Airman Christopher

D. Floyd has graduated from basic
military training at Lackland Air
Force Base, San Annoin, Texas,
the airman studied of training,
the airman studied of military
customs and courtesies, performed
drill and ceremony marches, and
received physical training, rifle
marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in
human relations.

He is the grandson of Merry
Floyd of Buhl and a 2002 graduar
of Buhl High School.

Wendell High School Honor Society holds craft fair

Society holds craft fair WENDELL. The Wendell High School honor society and student council will hold its second annual craft, yard and bake sales from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school, 750 E. Main St. Donations for the yard sale will be accepted from ±7 p.m. Friday in the school office. For information, call Jehmfer Goodbody or Jon Goss at 536-2100.

Times-News will publish

Times-News will publish free listing of charities
TWIN FALLS On Thanksgiving Day Nov. 27, The Times-News will publish a free ling of charities and groups that help others at holiday time.
The list will include descriptions of items that the groups are

asking people in the community to donate. If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, send your name, address and phone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O., Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 33303-638, or to Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave, Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave, Burley, Idaho 83318. Or fax the list to 734-5538, Or email to denise@magicvalley.com Deadline is Nov. 17. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Twin Falls Farmers' Market vendors hold potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers' Market vendors and board of directors will hold a potluck digner at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday in the Obenchain Insurance Building, 264 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Those attending should park in the parking for behind the build-ing and use the rear entrance.

Students raise funds at Twin Falls antique show

• wm rails antique show FILER - The Twin Falls Amique Show and Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Filer.

Lighthouse Christian School
will sell homemade fleece blankets to raise funds for a mission
trip to Mexico.

Thirty Intermountain dealers
will display their antiques and
collectibles.

collectibles.

Admission is \$2. Preschoolers are free. Drawings will be held for \$50 shopping sprees each duy.

For more information, call Dana Jo Cameron at 532-4439.

Seniors serve community breakfast this weekend

BUILT. The West End Senior Center will serve an all-you-can-eat community breakfast from 8-10 a.m. Saturday at the center, 1010 Main-St. in Buhl. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children age 6 and under.

Volunteer organizations group collects blankets

TWIN FALLS - The fivin Falls
Area Volunteer Organizations:
Active in Disaster will host a
blanket harvest from 10 a.m. to 3
p.m. Saturday at the Salvation
Army Administrative Building,
348 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
The public is invited to bring

new or clean used blankers. Refreshments will be served. Harvested blankers will be used for a mass shelter in the case of an emergency or disaster in the Magic Valley area. For more information, call Ed Patterson at 733-8720 or Jackie Frey at 736-4087 or 731-6835.

Buhl Community Ed announces classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the fol-

Association announced the following upcoming classes:
"Santu Face" will be offered from 10 a.m. to 12 pm. Saturday at Langdon's, 1476 E. 4400 N., Buhl. Participants will create an antique-looking metal Santa. The cost is \$7 plus \$55 for materials.
"Ceramic Sun Incense Burner" will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday in the Buhl

High School art room, \$25 Sawtooth, Students will create an incense burner that hangs on the wall. Students should bring paint brushes if they have them. The cost is \$7 plus \$18 for supplies. For more information, call Connie Glander at \$43.6553.

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BUHL - All current and former members of the American Legion Post 43 of Buhl are encouraged to meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main in Buhl.

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This is an effort to re-establish
the Buhl Post. For more information, call Bill Woodfin at 5-35437.

WTO panel confirms steel duties illegal

GENEVA (AP) – An appeals panel has ruled that U.S. duties on imported steel introduced last year are illegal, officials said Monday, and the European Union is threatening to retaliate with \$2.2 billion in sanctions unless Washington lifts the tariffs swiftly.

European Union trade chief Pascai Lamy, in an interview with Dow Jones Newswires, said the World Trade Organization panel upheld the major find-

ings of a July ruling — issued following a complaint from the EU and seven other countries – that said the duties break WTO rules.

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In a joint statement, the countries that brought the case said the United States had 'no other choice' but to remove the import duties without delay.

Lamy confirmed that the EU could impose sanctions on U.S. imports within weeks if Washington fails to drop the

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That : sport also said it was illegal for Washington to exclude imports from the countries with which it had free trade agreements at the time - Canada, Mexico, I-stract and Jordan,

The 15-nation EU is threatening to impose up to S22 billion of sanctions on U.S. imports by introducing 100 percent duties, effectively pricing the goods out of the EU market.

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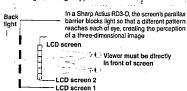
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Laptop allows users to see in 3-D

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Sharp Systems of America has unveiled a notehook computer that lets users see 3-D flicks - without wearing those funny-looking glasses with red and blue leness.

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For most people, and price puse the new laptop out of reach, said Streve Baker, a PC analyst for market researcher The NPD Group.

Sharp isn't among the top five PC sellers in the United States, according to NPD.

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Sharp estimates that nearly 1,000 3-D games already exist. To play them with a standard computer, gamers must wear special goggles, much like the filmsy 3-D movie glasses.

To create its 3-D effect, Sharp fused together two LCD screens. When users touch a button, the back screen starts blocking light so it can't reach every other vertical size of the start blocking through a picket fence.

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brain kicks into action – it creates a sense of depth from the two slightly officer pictures.

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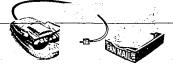


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Most experts define malware, short for malicious software, as an unwanted program that's designed to disrupt a computer's operations.

operations.

Viruses, adware and spyware all fall into this category, and the effects of each can range from merely annoying to downright invasive.

Typically, malware latches onto Typically, matware latches onto a computer when users agree to download it with a free program, like KaZaA. Some people fall vic-tim to "drive-by downloads," in which merely surfing to a certain Web page can trigger an installa-tion.

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up windows, create desktop short-cuts to pornographic or gambling Web sites, hijack a browser's homepage and redirect an Internet search to an ad-support-ed engine.
"Adware is usually nothing more than an annoyance," Porter said from his office in Kirtland, Ohio.
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saul from his office in Kirtland, Ohio.

Spyware, on the other hand, has more insidious qualities.

These programs can communicate personal information, like credit card numbers, to private servers over the Web; take and send screenshots of a user's activity; and let other people remotely connect to your computer. Still others can secretly change a computer's dial-up connection, so that instead of calling an Internet service provider, your PC call's expensive 1:900 numbers to connect.

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The most dangerous type of spyware is the "commercial keylogger," said Jan Hertsens of Molock.com.

Xblock.com. Keylogger software can record everything a users does, from the Web pages he surfs to what he says in e-mail to the passwords he types. Newer programs can even record conversations over a phone line when a modem is attached, he said: These "programs are being sold

attached, he said.

These "programs are being sold as fully legit. Notices are put up to use only for legal purposes. At the same time they tout full stealth, undetectability," he said. "Some can be remotely installed thy sending an infected e-mail to the victim) or even by sending an e-card." Sometimes spyware, adware and worms team up to create a particularly toxic blended attack.

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-San Diego quarterback Doug Flutte, 41, on his success leading the Chargers this spekny

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball

Jerome jamboree, main gym Jerome vs. Kimberly, 6 p.m. Jerome vs. Kimberly, 6 p.m. Kimberly vs. Wendell, 6:45 p.m. Wendell vs. Jerome, 7:30 p.m. Declo jamboree, 6 p.m., main gym

IN BRIEF

Regional tourney begins Friday

TWIN FALLS - The schedule for this weekend's Region 18A college volleyball tournament at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium was announced recently.

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No. 4 seed College of Eastern
Utah will play No. 5 seed
Colorado Northwestern at 2 p.m.
Friday with the winner advancing
to a semifinal against No. 1 seed
Golden Eagles at 7 p.m. Friday.

In between, Salt Lake
Community College, the No. 2
seed, will play No. 3 seed North
Idaho College at 5 p.m.
The championship in this single-elimination tournament is at

CSI hosts 34th annual Ski Swap this weekend

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-TWIN-FALLS-The College of
Southern Idaho Ski Club will
hold its 34th annual Ski Swap
Friday through Sunday at the
Eldon Evans Expo Center.

- Buyers and sellers of good,
used ski and winter equipment
are invited to participate in what
has become one of the largest
events of its kind in southern
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Checkin for used equipmen will be from 3 to 9 pm. Nov 13. Anyone who wants to sell skis, snowboards, winter camping oquipment, or other winter recreational clothing or gear invited to bring their merchandise to the Expo Center during that time. The CSI Ski (Lub will oversee the selling of all merchandise at prices determined during checkin. The club will then deduct a 17-percent commission on all merchandise that sells. All money raised by the club will be used for student activities through the current school year.

The show will be oney to the

activities through the current school year.

The show will be open to the public from 3-9 p.m. Nov. 14, 10 a.m. ot 9 p.m. Nov. 15, and 10 a.m. ot 2 p.m. Nov. 16. Admission is \$1, which also buys a rafflet ticket for prizes to be given away near the end of the show.

Unsold items can be picked up from 2 to 3 p.m. Nov. 16. Unclaimed items will be donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

CSI baseball camp will be in late December

Will be in late December
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Compiled from staff reports

Section D McNabb leads Eagles past Packers, 17-14

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Donovan McNabh threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Todd Pinkston with 27 seconds left to give the Philadelphia Eagles a 17-14 victory over the Green Bay Packers on a rainy Monday night.

night.
Pinkston caught his first touchdown pass
of the season when he heat cornerback
Bhawoh Jue off the line and got free in the
left side of the end zone.
The Eagles (6:3) stayed one game behind
Dallas in the NFC East and the Puckers (4-5) fell two games behind Minnesota in the
NFC North.

Philadelphia started the winning drive at its 35 with 2.42 remaining and McNabb completed passes of 11 yards to Ducc Staley and 20 yards to Chad Lewis. The Packers drove to midfield with eight seconds left when Brett Favre, playing with a broken right thumb, fumbled for the third time, sealing Green Bay's third home loss of the season.

time, sealing Green pays and a fine fine season.

Alman Green rushed for a team-record 192 yards and scored on a 45-yard run and a 24-yard screen pass. But he fumbled two more times, giving him an NFL leading

His 45-yard TD on fourth-and-1 with seven minutes left gave Green Bay a 14-

10 lead. It came after the Eagles had taken their first lead at 10-7 on McNabb's 1-yard run with 9:32 left in the fourth

Mike McKenzie supped on the sound-grass.

Favre was 14-of-22 for 109 yards with one
TD, one interception and three fumbles, two
of which he lost, including the final one,
which was recovered by defensive tackle
Darwin Walker.

Green and Favre each fumbled twice in
the first half before hooking up on a 24-yard

touchdown on a screen pass for a 7-0 half-

touchdown on a screen pass for a very matter lead.

Thresh returned the second-half kickoff 33 yards and Philadelphia went 52 yards in 10 plays for John Akers' 21-yard field goal that made it 7-3.

Akers missed from 47 yards in the first half, when the Eagles gained just 68 yards.

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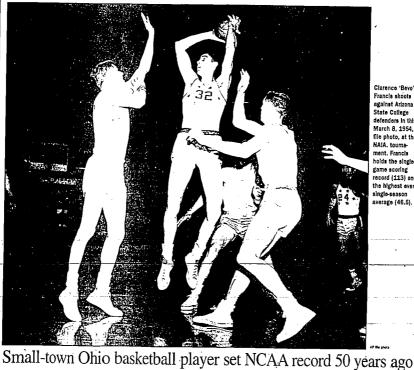
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FORGOTTEN RECORD



Francis shoots against Arizona State College March 8, 1954, file photo, at the NAIA. tournament. Francis holds the single-game scoring record (113) and the highest ever single-season average (46.5).

NEW YORK – Kansas City shortstop Angel Berroa beat New York Yankees outfielder Hideki Matsui in the closest AL Rookie of the Year vote in 24 years. Florda pitcher Dontrelle Willis won the NL award.

Berroa received 12 first-place votes, seven seconds and seven thirds for 88 points in balloting released Monday by the Baseball Whiters' Association of America. Matsui got 10 firsts, nine seconds and seven thirds for 84 points.

It was the closest vote since the BBWAA adopted the current format in 1980, a year after Minnesota's John Castino and Toronto's Alfredo Griffin tied with seven votes each. Berroa and Matsui each were picked on 26 of 28 ballots.

In the NL, Willis received 17 first-place votes and 118 points, easily defeating Milwaukee outfielder Scott Podsednik, who got eight first and 81 points.

"I never thought I would make it to the big leagues so soon, let along have success," said Willis, who signed out of high school in 2000.

Berroa hit 287 with 17 homers, 73 RBIs, 21 steals and 92 runs.

Berroa hit .287 with 17 homers, 73 RBIs, 21 steals and 92 runs. Matsui batted .287 with 16 homers, 106 RBIs, two steals and 82 runs.

Matsui was a three-time MVP of Japan's Central League before signing with the Yankees, after the 2002 season. While some have argued Japanese players shouldn't be eligible, the BBWAA has always allowed voters to pick them.

always stance votes of them.

Willis went 14-6 with a 3.30
ERA as Florida won the NL wild card, slumping in the second half of the season. The high-kicking left-hander was 9-1 with a 2.08 ERA before, the All-Starbreak, then went 5-5 with 450.
ERA He was dropped from the Marlins' rotation during their World Series win against the Yankees.

World Series win agonization of the Podsednik hit 315 for the Brewers with nine homers, 58 RBIs, 43 steals and 100 runs. Arizona's Brandon Webb was third in the NL voting with 73

points
Tampa Bay outfielder Rocco
Baldelli finished third in the AL
voting with 51 points, followed by
Cleveland outfielder Jody Gerut

(20).

Berroa is the fourth Kansas
City player to win the award, following Lou Piniella (1969), Bob
Hamelin (1994) and Carlos
Beltran (1999), Willis is the first
Florida player to win the NL
honor.

named Bevo Francis. This was in the dark ages of the game, when there were no shot clocks or dunks, no bagey shorts or Technicolor sneakers. It was a less sophisticated time for Dr. Naismith's sport. Into this rather stark baskethall environment stepped Francis, who spent most of his spare time with a ball and a basket, shooting, let shot in backyards and barns, any place he could find an available backboard and an empty hoop. Scoring became almost second nature to him, no big deal, really. See the basket. Shoot the ball. TCU moves to No. 6 in BCS

Score the points.
"I had a lot of practice," he said.
"I spent four hours a day in the

"I spent lour hours a day in the gym."

In his only year of varsity-ball at Welswille High School, the 6-foot9 Francis played for coach Newt Oliver and averaged 32 points per game. Suddenly, he was a hot property with offers pouring in from colleges all over the country. At about the same time, tiny Rio Grande College, an NAIA school with four buildings and 94 students, was shopping for a new coach and Oliver, a graduate, went after the job. It didn't hurt bis chances that he had a shooting machine tagging along.

nis chances that he had a shooting machine tagging along.
In his first year at Rio Grande, in the midst of a 39-0 season, Francis scored what appeared to be a record 116 points against Ashland, Ky. No good, the NCAA decided. Too many junior college

Please see BEVO, Page D2

The Associated Press

By Hal Bock Associated Press write

Long before Kareem and Hakeem or Michael and Magic-Hakeem or Mechael and Magic, the most imposing basketball player in the land was a gangly country kid from rural Ohio named Bevo Francis.

This was in the dark ages of the

NEW YORK - TCU moved a big step closer to busting up the BCS.

The Horned Frogs jumped up to sixth place in the Bowl Championship Series standings Monday, the highest tranking ever for an outsider to the system.

"We understand those things are in the hands of other people." TCU coach Gary Patterson said. "We feel privileged to be where we're at. We really appreciate the respect around the country."

TCU needs to remain in the top six to guarantee a bid to one of the four most unrative bowls. However, even if they win out they could drop because of their weak schedule, ranked 87th among the 117 teams.

Oklahoma remained the runaway leader

oklahoma remained the runaway leader in the standings that will determine which two teams will play for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl.

The Sooners (10-0) are No. 1 in both polls and the seven computers used in the BCS.

Southern California leads the three one-iss teams hoping to challenge Oklahoma or the title, followed by Ohio State and

The formula uses the AP media and USA

The formula uses the AP media and USA Today/ESPN coaches' polls, seven computer rankings, strength of schedule, losses and a bomis-point system for quality wins. The Sooners have a 1.0 for poll average, 1.0 for computer-rank average, 0.2s for strength of schedule, zero for losses and 0.6 bonus points for beating fifth-place Texas for a 1.68. USC was second with 6.27 points, followed by Oho State at 7.73 and LSU at

USC was second with 6.27 points, followed by Ohio State at 7.73 and LSU at 13.17.

The Buckeyes could pass the Trojans for the No. 2 spot even if neither team loses because of their tougher schedule down the stretch.

stretch.
Ohio State finishes the season against No.
11 Purdue and No. 5 Michigan, while USC
has games left against Arizona, UCLA and
Oregon State – who have a combined record
of 14-15.

Clijsters captures another crown WTA championship is

Bevo Francis sits at

his home in Highlandtown, Ohio. v. 3 with m

Belgian's second straight

The Associated Press

I.OS ANGELES – Kim Clijsters success-tully defended her title at the WTA Championships, defeating Amelie Mauresmo 6-2, 6-0 Monday night. Clijsters became the first player since Steffi Graf in 1996 to win successive titles at the season-ending tournament. She earned \$1,000,030, the largest prize in women's tennis. The extra \$30 represented the WTA Tour's 30th anniver-sary. Clijsters finished the year with \$4,029,094 in earnings, the first female player to win more than \$4 million in a season.

Clijsters dropped her serve to start the match, then dominated Mauresmo, who had just two more break points against the Belgian the rest of the way. Clijsters broke Mauresmo three times in the first set and served two love games. Her first match point came at 40-leve on Mauresmo's serve, but Clijsters nexted a backhand. She won on her second match point when Mauresmo's backhand went into the net.

Clijsters won all five of her matches in Los Angeles, including a 36, 64, 64-vitery over—Mauresmo—in—round-robin—play Saturday.

Saturday.

She finished the year with a 102-12 record and nine titles. She was particularly successful in California, winning titles at Los Angeles, Indian Wells and Carson, and she was a finalist in Carlsbad.

Carlsbad.
However, Clijsters will drop from No. 1 to No. 2 when the year-end WTA Tour rankings are released. She will finish 75 points behind top-ranked country-voman Justine Henin-Hardenne, who lost to Mauresmo in a three-set semifinal.

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Duncan leads Spurs past Jazz

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Tim Duncan returned to the lineup to score 16 points and grab 10 rebounds, and San Antonio

Robinson with an 87-78 vic-tory over Utah on Monday night.

Manu Ginobili added 18

Manu. Ginobili added 18-points for the NBA cham-pion Spurs, who retired Robinson's No. 50 in a postgame ceremony. Robinson retired last summer after 14 seasons with the Spurs.

summer after 14 seasons with the Spurs.
Duncan, who missed three games with a sprained left ankle, helped the Spurs beat the Jacob the 14th straight time.
Hedo Turkogh had 14 points and Bruce Bowen 12. Tony Parker, also back after missing the first seven games with a sprained left ankle, scored nine nobats.

potes.

Matt Harpring led Utah with 11points, and Carlos Arroyo, Andrei
Kirilenko and Jarron Collins each
added 10.

sidded 10.

After trailing by as many as 18 points, Utah cut it to 8074 on Curtis Borchardt's free throw with 95 seconds remaining.

After Collins made it 81.76 on too free throws with 24.8 seconds to play, Malik Rose, Parker and Turkoplu made six free throws in the final 24 seconds for San Antonio.

Antonio.

The Spurs, who snapped a two-game losing streak, outscored Utah 24-9 in the second quarter and led 41-33 at halftime behind 13 points by Duncan, Bowen had 10 points in the third quarter as San Antonio built its lead to 65-51.

Grizziles 105, Lakers 95
MEMPHIS, Tenn. – Shane
Battier's four-point play with 1:58
left ended the Lakers' 1st come-back attempt, helping Memphis
to a 105-95 victory over turnover-prone Los Angeles on Monday
night.

prone Los Angeles on Monday night.

Kobe Bryant scored nine straight-fourth-quarter-points straight-fourth-quarter points statien thit a 3-pointer from the corner and was fouled by Bryant.

The Grizilies left the floor to a standing ovation after handing the Lakers their second straight loss and defeating them for just the third time in 32 tries in fran-chise history.

chise history.
Pau Gasol had 20 points and 10 rebounds and Jason Williams had 10 points, eight assists and five state.

Bryant scored 19 and Shaquille O'Neal had 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Lakers on the final stop of a four-game road trip.

Cavallers 94, Knicks 80

CLEVELAND - LeBron James scored 17 points - all on jumpers -and Chris Mihm had 19 for Cleveland.

scored 17 points - all on jumpers-and Chris Mihm had 19 for Cleveland.

The one rap on James was that he couldn't shoot from the out-side, but the rookie star showed nice range in draining seven perimeter shots, including all three of his 3-point attempts.

Ricky Davis added 16 points, seven rebounds and eight assists in just three quarters for the Cavaliers, who have won two straight following an 0.5 start. Allan Houston scored 22 points on 9-of-25 shooting for the Knicks.

Nuggets 105, Bulls 97

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CIIICAGO - Tiny Earl Boykins came up with the biggest shot, hitting a 3-pointer with 38 seconds left to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 105-97 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Monday night.

Boykins had 14 points and nine assists for the Nuggets, who had five players in double figures in their second road win of the season. Rookie Carmelo Anthony sorned a team-high 26 points, and adding eight rebounds and three assists.

The Bulls trailed 89-80 with 6:37

(33) con gratulates Shane Battler for a basket late In Memphis' 105-95 wir

Grizziles

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Bevo

Continued from B1 teams on the schedule. "The next year, we toughened the schedule," Francis said. "We played Miami, North Carolina State, Villanova, Providence, Wheneta,"

State, "Milanova, Providence, Nebraska."

Nebraska."

And when they played Hillsdale on Feb. 2, 1954, he scored 113. He scored inside and he scored outside.

"We didn't have the 3-point shot and we didn't have 1-and-1 folds," he said. "They put it in a computer one time and said with those rules, it would have been 164."

Good enough the NCAA decid.

Good enough, the NCAA decid-

Goog enrugn, code ed.
So today, 50 seasons later, Francis still holds the single-game scoring record and the single-season average record (465). In two seasons ar Rio Grande, he had a record 14 games with 50 or more points.

points.
Pete Maravich came close during three seasons at LSU, averaging 44.2 points from 1968-70.
Pistol Pete scored 44.5 points per game in his final season.
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game in his final season.

Francis' arms never got tired during his days.

"Shooting was not as hard on them as having someone hitting them or hanging on them," he said.

over the Lakers Monday In Memphis,

to go, but managed to make a game of it thanks to Donyell Marshall. Fouled by Andro Miller, Marshall made his first free throw and grabbed his own rebound when he missed the second. He made the

missed the second. The made the layup, sparking a 17-6 run. Rookie Kirk Hinrich capped the run with a free throw, tying the game at 97 with 58 seconds

the game at themselves to blame for this loss. They had 25 turnovers – 16 in the first half alone – and Denver turned the miscues into 30 points.

them or hanging on them," he said.

Defending Francis was a chal-lenge, one that Adelphi coach George Flaherty embraced when Rio Grande marched into Madison Square Garden in December 1953, equipped with a 40-game winning streak.
"I scouted them," said Flaherty, now 91. "Their team took 90 shots and Beve took 60. I figured, why guard the other guys? We'll just concentrate on Bevo."

Adelphi surrounded him, defenders in front and in back, and won the game 83-76.

Francis was limited to 32 points, 28 in the first half with two men guarding him but only four in the second half when Flaherty added a third defender.

"It was nothing for him to score 40-50-60 in a game," Flatherty said. "But you have to have a lot of cooperation to do that. Somebody has to pass the ball. If you stopped that, you stopped him." Francis said that was no big secret.

Francis said that was mount secret.
"I was the designated shooter," he said. "I had a good team around me. Without them, I would have had 10 points a game; I worked at it. Sometimes, there were three and four guys on me. I found a place."

After two seasons at Rio _ pro-

worked at it. Sometimes, there were three and four guys on me. I found a place."

After two seasons at Rio – pronounced Ryeo – Grande, Francis was drafted by the old Philadelphia Warriors but, he could not agree on a contract with owner Eddie Gottlieb.

"There was no money in the NBA. in those days," he said. Three might have been 10 players making \$10,000. I could be a shipper in a steel mill and make more than that."

And that sexactly what he did. There were three years of barnstorming with the Harlem Globetrotters, playing for the Globies' folis in those days, the Boston Whirlwinds.

"We never on," he said. "At first, it bothered me. But after a while, it was like a job."

Just as quickly as he became a basketball phenomenon, Francis drifted into anonymity. Except at Rio Grande.

The school never forget the 39-0 season, those two 100-point games and the way the big, gangly county with the shook up college basket-ball.

This weekend, Rio Grande will.

ball.

This weekend, Rio Grande will hold its homecoming and the annual Beve Francis Journament with King College, Shawnee State and Ohio-Lancaster completing the field. Francis will return to find many changes, including a student population that has ballooned to 2,200.

But one thing remains the come.

But one thing remains the same – 113 points in a single game, an NCAA record.

Hasek returns to help Wings blank Chicago

DETROIT (AP) - Dominik Hasek stopped 21 shots for his 63rd career shutout and the Red Wings won for just the second time in their last eight chicago 3-2.

Pavel Datsyuk, Ray Whitney and Brendan Shanahan scored and Brett Hall had two assists.

Hasek, who missed five games with a groin injury, ranks third in career shutouts among active goaltenders. New Jersey's Martin Brodeur and Toronto's Ed Belfour each have 66 shutouts.

Ollers 5, Rangers 4

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NEW YORK - Raffi Torres had his first two-goal game in the NHL, and Radek Dworak scored against his former teammates in the Edmonton Oilers' 5-4 victory over the New York Rangers on Monday night.

Torres scored consecutive goals 3:53 apart in the second period to push Edmonton in front 42. Dworak's first of the season tied in for the Oilers, who utalled 2:0.

Jarrel Stoll, playing for the first time in six games following a bout

with tonsillitis, scored his first NHL goal, and Jason Chimera added one in the third for Edmonton.

Ty Conklin made 32 saves for the Oilers, who sent regular goalie Tommy Salo back to Edmonton to have his injured hip examined.

Bobby Holik scored twice, and Boris Mironov added one in the first period for the Rangers. Brian Lected got his first of the season late in the second period to bring New York within 4-3.

Can't find

WHO

Kings 3, Capitals 2

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WASHINGTON - Trent Klatt
scored two goals to lead the Kings.
Sean Avery also scored for the
Kings, who have now won five
straight games in Washington daring back to 1998.
Robert Lang scored twice for
the Capitals, who have now lost 10
of 12 games.
Brian Chartrand and Alexander

Brian Chartrand and Alexander Frolov had the assists on Klatt's

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Federer knocks off Agassi at Masters Cup

the rust from a two-month layoff.
Of the sleepless nights any parent
of a newborn experiences.
Whatever the reason, Andre
Federer, wasting two match points
aid losing their opening roundrobin encounter at the TennisMinsters Cup-67-(3)-63, 7-6-(7)Monday night.
The result means Wimbledon
champion Federer still has an outside chance of overtaking Andy
Roddick for the year-end No. 1
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While eight-time Grand Slam winner Agassi mostly played low-risk tennis, Federer went for a lot more, and it paid off. The third-thinked Federer finished with 20 letes and a total of 63 winners, overcoming six double-faults and 50 unforced errors.—He—hadn't— played a competitive match since Sept. 6, when he lost to Juan Carlos Ferrero in the U.S. Open Semifinals. Steffi Graf, his wife, gave birth to their second child, daughter Jaz, in early October. At 33, Agassi is the oldest eftrant in the season-closing championship since 1987.

"Foderer is 22, and his legs were

entrant in the season-closing championship since 1987.

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BASKETBALL

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Roger Federor gets set for a backhand during a round-robin match against Andre Agassi at the Tennis Masters Cup Monday in Houston. Andro Agassl at the Tennis Masters C fresher and his shots crisper late in the third set. He erased match points In the tiebreaker at 6-5 when Agassi put a backhand return in the net and at 7-6 with runaround forehand winner. It ended after nearly 2.5 hours when Agassi hit a weak forehand volley, and Federer smacked a cross-court forehand passing win-ner. In the tournament opener, sec-ond-ranked Juan Carlos Ferrero

ugly – and could derail Ferrero's bid to hold off Ferrero and pass Roddick for Nb. 1. Roddick, whose first match is Tuesday against No. 7 Carlos Moya, supplanted Ferrero last week.

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After the round robin portion at the 53.65-million-event, the top-two-players in each flournant.

Broup advance to the semifinals. Nalbandian held a 17.6-edge in winners, converted all four break-point opportunities and held serve throughout – all with his left wrist tightly wranped by white tape because of a lingering injury.

It was Nalbandian's first match since he pulled out of the final at Basel, Switzerland, at the end of Cotober, citing tendinisis in his left wrist. He withdrew from the Paris Masters the next week.

"I didn't play for a long time," said Nalbandian, now 20. against Ferrero, "so I feel fresh, and my mind is focused."

Agassi probably wishes he could have claimed the same in the latter stages Monday.

His 58 career singles titles are the same number as have been on by the seven other Tennis' Masters Cup participants combined, but Agassi wasn't at his best when it mattered.



p monay in houston. p monay in houston. Match of 2003, losing 6-3, 6-1 to No. 8 David Nalbandian. "It's one of those days. I didn't lit any winners, and I didn't serve very well," said Ferrero, who won the French Open and lost to Roddick in the U.S. Open Jinal. "It's the first match of the year I play like this. You never know when it's going to come." With easy shots sent astray and mediocre serving, it sure looked SCORES AND STATS



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SPORTS IN BRIEF-

ISU falls out of Division I-AA football poll

FAR Atoothall poll
PHILADELPHIA — Idaho
State University's road loss to
Northern Arizona dropped the
Bengals out of the NCAA
Division I-AA national football,
poll released Monday, Montana
improved to No. 5 from No. 8
after beating Sacramento State
while NAU moved up to No. 18
from No. 20.

The Bengals opponent this weekend, Cal Poly-SLO, is ranked at No. 20.

Twin Falls wrestlers

will meet tonight at 7
TWIN FALLS - All Twin Falls
athletes interested in competing
in wrestling are asked to attend
an informational meeting at 7
p.m. today in the school's faculty
loungo-with-new-head-coachSaid Dabestani.

Minico high hosts girls basketball jamboree

RUPERT - The Minico high school girls basketball team will host a round robin jamboree against American Falls and Buhl Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 6:00 pm. at Minico high school. General admission is \$4, student admis-

Area coaches: Please send in questionnaires

TWIN FALLS - Some girls basketball head coaches need to fax their 2003-04 season questionnaires to (208) 734-5538 today. Thanks to those who have already complied.

Ravens OB likely will miss

Kavens QB likely will miss season with leg injury OWINGS MILLS, Md. Baltimore Ravens rookie quarterback Kyle Boller likely will miss the rest of the season with a leg injury. Boller tore his left quadriceps in the first half of Sunday's loss to the St. Louis Rams. The injury could require surgery, although even in a best-case scenario be will be sidelined for at least six weeks.

weeks.

He was on crutches at the

—He was on crutches at the Raven's training complex Monday He did not talk to the media, but obviously, was down. cast over the development. There is a chance Boller could return in late December, although Billick said there's also a chance, the quarterback will be placed on injured reserve as soon as Tuesday, sidelining him until next year.

Tuesday, sidelining him until next year.

The injury occurred in the second quarter of the Ravens' 3322 loss, either when Boller banged knees with Baltimore fullback Alan Ricard or upon being hit while rolling toward the sideline.

Boller finished the half, but was replaced by Chris Redman at the start of the third quarter. Redman will start Sunday.

Redman will start Sunday against the Miami Dolphins, Billick said.

Motorsports pioneer Muldowney retires

LOS ANGELES - Shirley Muldowney has finally slowed

down.

The first woman to win a major motorsports championship ended her long and storied career Sunday with a loss in the second round of the Auto Club NHRA Finals at Pornona

the second round of the Auto Club NHRA Finals at Pomona Raceway.

Muldowney, a three-time Top Fuel champion, lost to Corey McClenathan, completing her tast run in 470 seconds and 317.12 mph.

At age 63, Muldowney said she has become tired of criss-crossing the country for National Hot Rod Association events, where she often has hundreds of people waiting in line for an opportunity to meet her. She doesn't have any immediate plans to make-public appearances around the drag racing circuit except to watch her husband, Rahn Tobler, work as a crew chief.

Muldowney spent more than 40 years in the racing industry and was the first female to obtain a Top Fuel license. She also was the first woman to win the NHRA championship in 1977, winning it again in 1980 and '82.

"Her storied career was depicted in the 1983 film 'Heart Like of Whole.' Starring actress

and '82.

"Her storied career was depicted in the 1983 film "Heart Like a Wheel," starring actress Bomnie Bedelia, and she'll be inducted into the International Motorsports Hall of Fame next April.

Giants' Shockey will miss

Glants' Shockey will miss six to eight weeks

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

New York Giants tight end Jeremy Shockey might miss the rest of the season with a sprained knee.

He will not need surgery but the recovery is six to eight weeks, coach Jim Fassel said. An MRI on Monday showed a partial tear of the posterior cruciate ligament.

Fassel refused to say which knee Shockey hurt, although it appeared he was favoring his left knee Monday.

Shockey stepped on a defender's foot running while running a fourth-quarter pass pattern in a 277 loss to Atlanta on Sunday.

Shockey, who set a team record for tight ends- with 74 catches are ar rookiet, India 48 catches this season for 535 yards and two touchdowns. He had three catches for 46 yards Sunday.

IAAF rule offers lenlency for whistle blowers

for whistle blowers

LONDON - Arhletes who tested positive for the steroid THG
could get reduced bans from
the sport's governing body if
they provide information on
anybody involved in a doping
conspiracy.

Five athletes are under investigation for use of THIG, or
tetrahydrogestrinone, and face
minimum two-year suspensions
if found guilly.

The International Association
of Athletics Federations has a
rule allowing reduced sanctions
or athletes offering "substantial assistance" in a doping
inquiry.

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tial assistance" in a doping inquiry.
IAAF spokesman Nick Davies suggested Monday that British sprinter Davain Chambers could get a ban cut to one year in exchange for information on those supplying and using THG.
IAAF general secretary Isrvan Gyulai said 18 athletes in the past four years have applied for einstatement or shortened bans on grounds of "exceptional circumstances," with all but two cases mjected by the IAAF.

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CORAL GABLES, Fla.—

Derrick Crudup will replace
Brock Berlin as Mamils starting
quarterback Saturday against
Syvacuse, after the Hurricanes
Soraed only one touchdown during
two consecutive losses.

Crudup spent two seasons
Baying behind Ken Dorsey and
nine games behind Brock
Berlin, Coach Larry Coker said
Monday that Berlin would still
play against the Orangemen.

Berlin has 14 interceptions,
three fumbles and two Josses in
his last two starts for the 14thranked Hurricanes (7-2), Berlin
da five turnovers in losses to
Virginia/Tech and Tennessee.

Berlin, a junfor who transferred from Florida after the
Berlin, a junfor who transferred from Florida after the
2001 season, has completed 61.5
percent of his passes but has
just nine touchdown passes and
at least one turnover in eight of
nine games.

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ORLANDO, Fla. - Central
Florida football coach

Kruczek was fired Monday after
the team struggled with a poor
record on the field and problems with player behavior off it.
He will be replaced by assistant coach Alan Gooch for the
final two games.

Kruczek had signed a threeyear extension in April to keep
lim at UCF through the 2007
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Golden Knights (3-7, 2-4 MidAmerican Conference) are
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Another player, cornerback
Omar Laurence, has been, suspended indefinitely pending
criminal charges that he
brought a gun on campus.

In five-plus seasons, Kruczek
posted a 36-30 record. He had
spent 13 seasons as offensive
coordinator and quarterbacks
couch at UCF before replacing
Gene McDowell in 1998.

Kruczek led UCF into the
Mid-American Conference
record, UCF was an independent previously and is scheduled
to join Conference USA in 2005.

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