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## MONEY

Signing on: Surgeon partners in office park development; two medical firms plan reloca-

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Rush Limbaugh

# Trucks roll across the detour route of 84 and U.S. Highway 93 Monday. Motorists will begin using new I-84 entrances Thursday the westbound traffic will be opened. Between now and then, look for crews to clean up construction paraphernalia and do some minor striping and paint

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

JEROME - Commuting between Jerome and Twin Falls has been complicated for the past 15 months.

But the inconvenience will soon come to an end with completion of the \$7.3 million project to revamp the Interstate \$4/U.S. Highway 93 interchange.

During the construction, drivers have found themselves stalled at the interchange as crews blasted rock and did other work to elevate the overpass and improve freeway entrances. And if commuters tried to avoid the 20- to 30-minute drays burning onto Golf Course have found and a mile north of the Snake Runt Canyon, these-freedingers were to say to the stall a mile north of the Snake Runt Canyon, these-freedingers were to say to the stall of the stall of the Snake Runt Canyon these-freedingers were to say to the stall of the Snake Runt Canyon, these-freedingers were to say to the stall of the Snake Runt Canyon these freedings to the stall of the stall

New group aims

to return author's

Ketchum home

to 1961 look

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

Opening the interchange Mayor Charlie Correll, Twin Falls
Mayor Lance Clow, Idaho
Transportation Department Director
Dave Ekern and Transportation Board
Chairman Charles Winder will preside. The public is inneted: the first
300 people will be served baked
potatoes.

- What: Celebration of the completic of the reconstructed interchange at Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93. When 12:30 p.m. Nov. 25.
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  With the Southwest comer of Crossrade Point.
  Who: Lt. Gov. Jim Risch, Jerome

avoiding the interchange during construction if she had appoint-ments in Jerome after leaving Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

"There have been times I had a doctor's appointment or a dental appointment in Jerome and was a half-hour late because of blasting." Malone said. "For that reason I'll always take the Golf-Course-Road. But if you try to turn onto it at 5 o'clock, you could be back up to the bridge."

But transportation officials say the irritating traffic congestion was held to a minimum. And area leaders are hailing the completion—

RESTORING HEMINGWAY'S HOUSE

of the project as a significant impetus bound to boost develop-ment between Twin Falls and

impetus bound to boost development between Twin Falls and Jerome.

The best news for drivers is that much of the congestion will end on Thursday, as traffic on 1.84 will resume its regular pattern, instead of being just one lane, said Med-Coulter of the Idaho Transportation Department. Thursday is also the day the entrance ramp for northbound traffic onto 1.84 going west will open.

westbound interstate 84, as Dallas Willis grouts the retaining walls of the new westbound lanes at the interchange of i-

open.

Next Tuesday the entrance for southbound-truffic-merging-onto

15 people who have formed a board of directors to restore and preserve the home and the 13 acres of land on which it sits. Others on the board of directors include Hemingway's grand-daughter Mariel Hemingway, actor Tom Hanks, actress Rita Wilson and mystery writer Ridley Pearson.

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John Allen Muhammad Faces Ille in prison or death per Jury convicts Muhammad

# of murder in sniper trial

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - In a verdict that could cost him his life, a stone-faced John Allen Muhammad was convicted Monday of using a high-powered fifth, a beat-up car and a temage-sidehick-to-murder people at random and terrorize the Washington area during last year's sniper attacks.

area during last year's sniper attacks.

The jury immediately began hearing evidence on whether the 42-year-old Army veteran should get the death penalty or life in

prison.
"We reserve the death penalty
for the worst of the worst," prosecutor Richard Conway told the
jurors. "Folks, he still sits right in
front of you without a shred of
remorse."

remore."

Muhammad stood impassively as the verdict was read, hoking straight abead with the same engigematic look he had throughout the trial. Two jurus held hands, and two others were. Family members of victims held hands and vaped away tears.

The jury-deliberared not to hands may be the proposed to the properties of the properties

the July defiberated for 6.5 hours over two days before con-victing Muhammad of two counts of capital murder. One accused him of taking part in multiple murders, the other - the result of a post-Sept. 11 terrorism law

cials say.

The project is estimated to come in just below or right at the original bid of \$7.3 million, Coulter said, Originally projected to be finished in December, it is also being completed just a bit ahead of schedule.

some minor striping and point removal.

Traffic on the interestate at the interchange is estimated to reach 27,000 vehicles a day by 2006. Transportation Department figures show it will be up to 45,000 a day by 2026. Northbound traffic coming out of Twin Falls merging onto the westbound lanes of the interstate is estimated at 8,800 vehicles a day by 2006, By 2026, it should be at 12,800 cars a day The new configuration should handle.

new configuration should handle traffic for the next-20 years, offi-cials say.

# At age 75, Mickey Mouse represents U.S. culture

ORLANDO, Fla. - Mickey
Mouse arrived on the world's culural stage 75 years ago today as a
scrawny but buoyant black-andwhite product of the Jaz Age.
He was a symbol of American
pluck in his screen debut,
"Steamboat Willie," on Nov. 18,
1928. The film at New York's
Colony Theatre
showed an irrevevent rodent
who takes



S. culture

Captain Pete's steamhoat on a joyride and woos Minnie Mouce by making music on the bodies of various farm animals.

The years have dulled Mickey's personality, a result of him becoming the corporate face of a multishillora dollar cuntertainment empire. In the process, Mickey also has become a cultural Rorschachtest - a symbol of American optimism, resourcefulness and energy or an icon of cultural commodification and corporate imperialism.

"There are a number of quadifies Mickey represents on which people like to stick their particular view of the world," said Janet Wisska, a University of Oregon The Manufacture of Fantasy."

For Roy E. Disney, whose uncle, Walt Disney, created the character, Mickey Mouse is "his friendly little guy, which were wall's words for describing him."

For Pean State professor Henry Giroux, however, Mickey Mouse fepresents the vast reach of American cultural power, symbolizing a company that has turned

Please see MICKEY, Page A7

# Times-News correspondent KETCHUM Ernest Hemingway wrote a lot of things. But he never wrote a detailed blueprint describing the curtains, furnishings and other details of his home overlooking the Big Wood River in Ketchum. Consequently, Kerry George and Morley Golden are going in search of old photographs and acquaintances of Hemingway as a new nonprofit organization tries to reconstruct the home the way it looked in 1951 shortly before Hemingway's suicide. "There's a lot of pictures of Ernest and Mary Hemingway, but there's not a lot of pictures of the house," Golden said. "Consequently, there are some question marks. There is a shelf in a corner, for instance, that was AARP endorses Medicare plan

Want to help?

If you have information on the Hemingway House or want to help with the Idaho Hemingway House Foundation, call 726-4282 or e-mall Info@hemingwayhouse.org.

obviously special for something. But what?" Golden and George are among

Dems give it cool reception



WASHINGTON WASHINGTON
Republicans won the blessing of the politically influentian ARP Monday for their
Madicare prescription drug
bill, but Sen. Edward M.
Kennedy countered with a
scathing attack, saying the
legislation included a "S12
billion slush fund to Jure
seniors" into private coverage.

A bedroom in the Hemingway House contains memorabilia of Ernest Hemingway, including a trophy head, Hemingway books and a travel trunk.

At the White House, President Bush arranged to meet with lawmakers who spent months negotiating the deal and now must find the votes to pass it.

William D. Nowelli, CEO of the AARP, said in an Associated Press interview that his group would "pull out all the stops" to pass the legislation, including a three-day television advertising campaign this week.

The bill is not perfect, he conceded, "but the country can't afford to wait for perfect. On balance, it's the right thing for seniors in America and their families."

But Kennedy, D.Mass., his party's leading spokesman on health matters, said the legisla-



# Medicare bill nearing completion

an congressional leaders hope to push the Medicare legislation through the House ate in the next couple of days. The package was endorsed Menday by the AARP launching a three-day advertising campaign to help pass the bill.

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# Anti-Bush protests in U.K. begin with petition

LONDON (AP) — A woman scaled a gate at Buckingham Palace Monday, unfurling an upside-down American Ing, in protest, while Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic delivered an \$5,000-shing the work of the collision of the Minister Tony Blair to call off President Bush's visit to Britain Illis week.

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this week.

Meanwhile, organizers of a
demonstration Thursday against
the war in Iraq scored an impor-tant victory when police said pro-testers could pass by the Houses
of Parliament and Blair's office.
Earlier police had refused to
allow the march to go though
the horders. Earlier police had refused to allow the march to go through London's main government dis-trict, prompting accusations of pressure from the U.S. and British governments.

The protesters appear to have support from a large section of the British, public, feeding on widespread discontent with the war and its aftermath, and low regard for the president.

Bush and his wife, Laura, will be staying at Buckingham Palace as the guests of Queen Elizabeth

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II. On Monday a woman scaled the palace's main gate and unfurled an American flag bear-ing the message "He's not wel-come." The flag was hung upside-down, a symbol of distress. Officers cordoned off the area and after about two burst the

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down, a symbol of distress.

Officers cordoned off the area and after about two hours the woman climbed down. She was, arrested on charges including aggravated trespass.

On the eve of Bush's arrival today, the Stop the War Coalition delivered a petition against Bush's visit signed by more than 85,000 people. Kovic, a disabled Vietnam veetram whose life story, was featured in the film "Born on the Fourth of July," led the group to Blair's office.

"What is happening in Iraq is a mirror image of the nightmare that happened in Vietnam. This is unacceptables and we will not stand for it." Kovic said.

Opposition to the war in Britain crosses ggs. attions and social boundaries. children, lawmakers, and amarchists are all expected to join peace activists on the streets.

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# Judges question holding citizen as 'enemy'

Sniper.

NEW YORK - A federal appeals court on Monday sharply questioned the Bush administration's decision to classify a U.S. citizen suspected in an alleged "dirty bomb" plot as an enemy combattant, thereby denying him

**CANADIAN FORECAST** 

access to legal counsel.

One member of the three-judge panel called placing Jose
Padilla in military custody a "sea
change in the constitutional life
of the country." U.S. District
Judge Barrington D. Parker Jr.
said the result could lead
changes that "have been

unprecedented in civilized socie-ty."
Padilla – a 33-year-old,
Brooklyn-born Muslim convert – is accused of plotting with al-Qaida operatives to explode a bomb containing radioactive materials within the United States.

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ion offers private insurance more
money to insure each senior than
traditional Medicare spends. At
the same time, he said \$12 billion
in additional incentives amount
to a "slush fund."

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Rangel, DAN. – both of them

Medicare-eligible – also attacked

a proposal for direct competition

between traditional Modicareand the new private plans, a program they said would increase

premiums for seniors opting

against managed care.

Supporters of competition

argue it will control the cost of

Medicare over the long run.

The day's events signaled the

beginning of a politically

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The day's events signaled the beginning of a politically charged clash over the legislation, which Republican congressional leaders hope to push through the House and Senate in the next several days.

Republicans sought AAEPS endorsement of the bill as an effective foil against Democratic attacks that the GOP is out to destroy the government-run health insurance program for 40 million older and disabled Americans.

For their part, Republicans in

million older and Americans.
For their part, Republicans in recent days made a series of late concessions that were critical to their strategy, including additional steps designed to discourage private companies from dropping coverage for their retirees once the new federal handit begins.

deprivate companies from dropping coverage for their retirces once the new federal benefit begins. Apart from the AARP, which boasts 35 million Americans age 50 and older, other interest 50 and older, other interests 50 and o

# CORRECTION

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alleged the killings were designed to terrorize the population. Muhammad is the first person ried under the Virginia law.

Muhammad was found guilty of killing Dean Harold Meyers, a Victuam veterart who was cut down by a single buller that hit him the head on Oct. 9,2002, as he filled his rank at a Manassas gas station. He was also found guilty of conspiracy to commit

lony. The victim's brother Robert said

murder and use of a firearm in a

Malvo's attorneys are pursuing an instanty defense, arguing that the young man had been "indoctrinated" by Muhammad.

In all, the two men were accused of shooting 19 people—killing-13-and-wounding six—in-Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, "Virginia and Washington, D.C., in what prosecutors said was an attempt to extort \$10 million from the government.

High: 87 at Alice, Texas Low: 7 at Burlin, N.H

The victim's brother Robert said be believes Muhammad deserves the death penalty. "I must say that I can't think of too many more beinous crimes than this one." Fellow suspect Lee Boyd Malvo, 18, is on trial separately in nearby Chesapeake for the killing of FBI analyst Linda Franklin at a Home Depot in Falls Church. He also could get the death penalty.

# Hemingway

The Idaho Hemineway House

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The Idaho Hemingway House
Foundation wants to develop a
inited number of small academic
programs in conjunction with the
University of Idaho that focus on
Ernest Hemingway's life, writing
and interest in the natural world
outside his home.

And board members want to
work with neighbors, the city of
ketchaum and possibly the
Community Library to provide
some sort of public access to the
home for the many Hemingway
buffs who would like to see where
one of America's foremost authors
spent his final days.

"No 40-piassenger tour buses
we're talking a maximum of 10
people at a time," Golden said.
'Hemingway is selling more
books posthumously than he did
before his death, So there's a huge
interest."

The house was built in 1951 by

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Valley Lodge and the Ketchum Korral cabins before buying the

Topping home.

The house is three stories tall if you consider the garage, which was built into the hill. It features furnishings of the 1950s and early 1960s and Henningway memorabilia, including the typewriter where the author pounded out stories as he stood looking out through a picture window overlooking the hills to the north.

Hemingway's wife, Mary,

looking the hills to the north. Hemingway's wife, Mary, donated the house to The Nature Conservancy in 1986, and the conservancy used it for offices until it outgrew the space hit the organization is in the business of protecting biodiversity, rather than managing historic buildings, and so has done little with the house in the past few years.

with the house in the past tew years.
"As one of the neighbors said, It's been sitting dead all these years. It would really be nice to have some lights back in the house," Golden said.
The Idaho Hemingway House Foundation will lease the house from The Nature Conservancy for a \$1 a year. It's likely the conservancy will deed the house to the foundation as it proves itself a good steward.
Structurally, the home is in good shape, although it needs a paint, job and some interior

restoration to bring it back the

restoration to bring it back the way it was.

The foundation hopes to solicit \$1 million in donations to begin restoring the home in spring 2004. That will include relocating the driveway to its original position and using the front door, which hasn't been used since the late 1970s or early 1980s.

Board member Wilson McElhiamy, who used to fish with Ermest's oldest son Jack, said the foundation hopes to raise another \$1.5 million to \$2 million for an endowment fund for the upkeep of the house and grounds and for programs.

of the nouse and be programs.

"Not all of that money will or should come from the community," he said, adding that the foundation will tap into Hemingway fan clubs and other sources for donations. "Having Mariel and Tom Hanks on board will broaden our fund-raising capabilities."

Tom Inaks on board will broaden our fund-nising capabilities."

In the meantime, Golden and George will continue asking such questions as: Why was there a road from the house to the river a few hundred feet away?

We're genuinely committed to preserving the home for future generations," George said. "Hey, we're even interested in talking to the gay who put the storm shutters up every year."

A news brief Sunday gave an incorrect cell phone number for owners of Kitchen Tune-Up of Twin Falls. The correct number is 731-6150.

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# NATION/WORLD

# U.S. soldiers, civilians die in day of violence

TIKRIT, Iraq - Two U.S. soldiers were killed Monday in separate incidents north of Baghdad, while on American partol killed three people at Baghdads gun market after apparently mistaking the test firings of customers as an attack, officials and witnesses said.

attack, officials and witnesses said.

Earller, in a show of force backed by tanks and morrar, U.S. forces assatilted dozens of suspected guerrilla positions in Suddam Hussein's hometown before dawn, killing six alleged insurpents and capturing others, officials said.
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One soldier died and two others were wounded when insu-gents engaged their patrol with small-arms fire at 7:30 a.m. Another died when a convoy was struck by a roadside bomb near the town at 7:48 a.m., the statement said.

More than 400 U.S. service members have died since military operations began in Iraq, more than half of them since May Tawhen President Bush declared major combat operations there over.

major common over.
Meanwhile, an Italian official resigned from the U.S.-led administration running fraq, saying it has only angered Iraqis and encouraged attacks with its policing

"The provisional authority sim-ply doesn't work," Marco Calamai told reporters Sunday as he ply doesn't work, Marco Calaman told reporters Sunday as he resigned as special counselor to the coalition in the province of Dhi Qar, according to the Italian daily newspaper Corrière della

daily newspaper Corriere delta Sera.

Calamati said only an interim authority headed by the United Nations could turn things around. In Baghdad, a U.S. purol opened fire at the gun market opened fire at the gun market witness and Inaqi police Medi. Ali witness and Inaqi police Medi. Ali witness daid. The three dead included an I-yeardold boy, four people also were wounded, hospital and police officials said.

# **EPA** will propose easing rules for radioactive waste

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration is considering allowing low-level radioactive waste to be dumped at toxic waste to be dumped at toxic waste sites and other facilities that currently aren't permitted to receive it.

The Environmental Protection Agency is expected to issue a notice Tuesday seeking public comments on the proposal.

The notice, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, asks the public to weight in on whether certain levels of radioactive waste can be stored in landfills or hazardous material disposal sites.

Nuclear power companies can dispose of low-level radioactive

al.

The EPA notice says a rule change could simplify the process for getting rid of hazardous and radioactive waste for nuclear power companies and others that generate it.

Environmentalists criticized the new proposal.

the new proposal.

"They can save a lot of money if
their waste doesn't have to go to a
facility designed to safely contain
it," said Daniel Hirsch, president
of the Committee to Bridge the
Gap, a Los Angeles-based nuclear
watchdog group.

# Energy bill includes \$23B in tax breaks

WASHINGTON - Two-thirds of the \$23 billion in tax breaks in the Republican-drafted energy bill would go to the oil, gas and coal industries. Democras' slammed the legislation, one describing it as "a hodgeopde of subsidies for the politically well-connected." Congressional estimates released Monday put the cost of the package, the first overhaul of the nation's energy priorities in adecade, at \$23 billion over 10 years, including about '59 billion' for nontax-related measures and revenue losses.

A House-Senate conference began considering a string of Democratic amendments but few-if any were expected to survive. GOP conference leaders said they were determined to englete the legislation so the House could take it up as early as tool to the bill. "This is a solid agreement," Sen. Pete Domenici, RNAI, declared as he opened the conference where House and Senate to legislation falls short of what is needed.

the bill.

Democrats argued the legislation falls short of what is needed. Rep. Jeff Bingaman, DNAL, said the bill lacks enough incentive to promote domestic production or foster energy conservation to reduce America's reliance on oil imports or guard against problems in the electricity industry that led to soaring power prices in the West two years ago or the blackout last August.

### States ask courts to quickly block EPA rule change

WASHINGTON - More tha WASHINGTON - More than a dozen static attorney, general Monday sought to block the federal government from implementing a rule change they argued would lead to more air pollution from the nation's power plants.

Fourteen states and a number of cities, including New York, San

# **Energy subsidies favor fossil feuls**

The Republican sponsored energy bill provides for an estimated \$23 billion over 10 years in tax breaks, two-thirds going to coal, oil and natural gas industries.

Tax breaks proposed in Republican energy bill \$3 billion renowable electricity

\$11.9 billion for oil and gas sectors

SOURCE: Senate Finance Comm

so.5 billion billion additional additional provisions

\$2.5 billion \$2.2 billion \$1.3 billion for clean coal alternative electric initiatives motor 

motor---vehicles restructuring provisions

Prancisco, and Washington, D.C., are seeking a court injunction to stort-circuit a measure by the Environmental Protection Agency before it goes in offect Dec. 26.

They want to block EPA's loose, coing of Clean Air Act regulations that would allow older power plants, refineries, and factories to modernize without having to install expensivo pollution controls.

The suit was filed in the U.S.

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The suit was filed in the U.S.
Court of Appeals in Washington,
D.C., by the following states New
York, California, Connecticut,
Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New
Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania,
Rhode Island, Vermont, and
Wisconsin.

Wisconsin. A spokesman for the Electric Reliability Coordinating Council. a Washington-based group that: Tepresents six powerpaenerating countralies, predicted the effort countralies, predicted the effort attempt by the attorney general to delay reforms that will improve deficiency and reduce emissions," said the spokesman, Frank Maisano.

### Attacks against U.N. raise fears of new Taliban target

Attacks against U.N. raise fears of new Tallban target KABUL, Afghanistan - Three attacks against the United Nations and its workers in Afghanistan in the last week sent a shudder through the international community, raising fears the world body could be emerging as a target of choice for suspected Tallban insurgents.

On Sunday, 29year-old refugee agency worker Bettina Goislard was killed as she traveled in a marked U.N. vehicle through a bazaar in central Afghanistan. That same days and shooth attack on a U.N. vehicle in castern Paktia province. And on Nov. II, a car bomb exploded outside U.N. demand of the contentation in recent mouths, the concentration increasingly in increasingly increasingly in concentration in recent mouths, the concentration in recent mouths, the concentration in research and the stacks against the United Nations of the veke was unspreaded and the suppression of Monday suspended humanitarian operations in southern and

## Nation/World in brief

eastern Afghanistun, U.N. associate spokeswoman Marie Okabe said staff would continue working in the north, which includes the capital, Kabul. Analysts say the ousted regime is trying to undermine develop-

ment work and force aid group out of Afghanistan.

## House-Senate panel agrees to \$2.4B for AIDS effort

To \$2.4B for AIDS effort

WASHINGTON—House Senaturage and the senate arread to provide \$2.4 billion this year to combine and the senate and Monday.

The amount is \$400 million more than President Bush proposed last February. The administration had defended Bush's request, attacked as inadequate by advocates of an aggressive global fight against AIDS, as all that could be effectively spent right now.

David Bryden, spokesman for the Global AIDS Alliance, at Washington-based advocacy group.

# Attorney seeks visit rights

Attorney seeks visit rights for man who shot Reagan WaSHINGTON—John Hinckley Jr.'s therapist testified Monday that the mental health of the man who tried to assassinate President Reagan is improving, and he should be allowed to visit his parents without supervision. The government and Reagan's family oppose the idea. The case is being heard by U.S. District Judge Paul L. Friedman to allow Hinckley 10 unsupervised allow Hinckley 10 unsupervised allow from the hospital.

— compiled from wire reports



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# Editorial

# School leaders listened to community concerns

ince last spring; when the Twin Falls School Board delayed adoption of a block schedule for Twin Falls High School, district leaders have worked haird to shape a schedule-that-meets academic needs and community concerns.

The Class of 2004 at Twin Falls High will need 44 credits for graduation. That's the lowest in the Magic Valley. Yet ladho's, colleges

Valley. Yet Idaho's colleges Vaires, Idaho's colleges and universities require 48 credits for admission. District are its for admission. District leaders are right to pursue a schedule that makes room for those addition-al credits.

matters room on those additional credits.

But the board also was right, in March, to scrap the "4-by-4" schedule that had been proposed for this year. The 4-by-4 plan would have put each student in four extended-length classes during fall semester and four others in spring. Though its intent was worthy, the 4-by-4 plan-left-unresolved-concerns for many students and parents.

Most importantly, parents and community members had too little time to study the issue, which was a superstanding the foundation of the f

munité classes cauco sam-nies."

—The proposal isn't perfect. It is a compromise, dictated in large part by a teachers union con-tract that-controls how much time teachers spend at the school. Skirting a thorny con-tract renegotiation saved dis-trict leaders from getting cross-wise with the union, but it limit-

Clark Walworth . . . . Managing editor

ed the district's options.

Still, the blended block plan has notable positives:

• Kids at risk - The plan makes time for remedial lessons, tutoring and counseling. If a student is at risk of being left behind, the block plan allows safety nets.

behind, the DIOCA parameter and Advanced Placement courses are given on the A/B format, so they are learned yearleng and with

## Block talk

he Twin Falls School District will hold two public informa-tion meetings this week about the new high school schedule. 7 tonight, at O'Leary Junior High

learned year-long and with tests in the spring.
• Clubs and 7 p.m. Thursday, at Robert Stuart

of schedule.

ary Junior High
at Robert Stuart

activities. An A/B format works
well for music classes, and "skinnies" allow clubs and sports to
meet early, late or at mid-day.

• Release time - The committice, along with LDS students
and parents, agreed to a plan
that accommodates seminary
classes all year.

• Graduation boost - The plan

will-let-Fivin-Falls-raise-the-min-

• Graduation boost - The plan - will be a proper to the minimum of credits required for graduation to \$2 credits by 2007. Minety-minute class periods will bring other benefits, such as more time for science labs. Of course, the success of those longer periods will depend on the performance of teachers. The block schedule could be a taxing experience for students, if trachers don't blan according.

The block schedule could be taxing experience for students, if teachers don't plan according

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to snuff.

Overall, however, the blended block proposal has been a positive collaboration between the district and community members. School leaders deserve credit for listening to the community and crafting a workable solution.











HOPE TO LIVE

# Memories of JFK don't fade

n election night, 1960, I watched the returns triede on a black and white TV set at an American University Interturity house in Washington. I was an almost 18-year-old college freshman, and Dwight Eisenhower was the only president I had been aware of.

The results would not be determined until the next day, but when they were tand even with the fain-pered ballot boxes in Cook County, Illinois - the "hanging chad" scandal of that day), John Fritgerald Kennedy was declared the winner over Vice President Richard Nixon. My polities had not been fully formed yet, and like many others of my age, I was attracted to Kennedy, who resembed an older humber in contrast to the bald and grandfatherly

attracted to Kennedy, who resem-bled an older brother, in contrast to the bald and grandfatherly Eisenhower.

I met Kennedy briefly in 1962, While working as a copyboy for MIC News in Washington, White House correspondent Sander-Vanocur took me to the Oval Office where I watched Adlai Stevenson sown in as America's ambassador to the United Nations. Kennedy tooked exactly as he did on TV: young, lots of hair, a great smile and full of life.

Fast forward one year, At about

smile and full of life.

Fast forward one year At about 130 I was driving to work for my 11 pm. shift at NBC. The ray 0. II pm. shift at NBC. The rough interrupted Chulby Checker singing "The Twist" to report that President Kennedy had been shot in Dallas. At a stoplight, I rolled down my windows and shouted to drivers on both sides, "The president has been shot: Kennedy has

been shot in Dallas."These were not the last stunned expres-sions I saw that By the time I

THOMAS

By the time I arrived at NBC, BULLETIN and URGENT dor-ted the UPI and AP Teletype machines, which

machines, which were my responsibility to clear of copy and take to the correspondents. Many couldn't wait. They stood next to me to read the latest. Everyone else was on the telephone, trying to get more details and line up guests. This was before microwave dishes, so interview subjects had to either come to the studio or a film crew (before to the studio or a film crew (before to the studio or a film crew (before in use) would go to them.

The first wire service report that

in use) would go to them.

The first wire service report that Kennedy had died came from Resturs, which used a designation reserved at that time for only the most momentous events: "FLASH: Kennedy dead," it said. I rore it off, announced it to the newsroom and stuffed it in my pocket as a piece of history. Correspondent Robert Stuffed it in my pocket as a pregam on PHS) walked in and warned to know what had happened. The stuffed is not what had happened to know what had happened ended." I and stuffed it in the radio. "Pot been it terring to the radio." Physical Remedy is dead." I and asked the assignment desk what he could do.

For the next three days, we were

For the next three days, we were absorbed - as was the rest of the country - in a story unlike any other in our lifetime. Not since the

death of Franklin Roosevelt had Americans been so focused on a single event.

The significance of John Kennedy's life, presidency and murder has been discussed and debated by scholars and others for four decades. What would America and the world have been like had he lived? Would he have pulled "advisors" out of Vietnam, or would he have gotten us deeperinto "the bij muddy" as his successor. Lyndon Johnson, did? Would his brother, Bobby, and Martin Luther King. Je been spared murder were it not for the ugliness unleashed by JFK's assassination? Such questions are the stuff of speculation and are unanswerable. Is it trie to say that Kennedy's death was the end of our innocence? For some, all things seemed possible with Kennedy in the White House. When he died, most things seemed impossible. There was a sense we had been rubbed of hope, and hope denied produces cyncisism and despair, two viruses that continue to logue our culture.

Would we have degenerated into the kind of culture war we are engaged in today had Kennedy hied? Would "the "60s" have happened as they did? Again, it's impossible to say. Speaking as one who became a conservative and realizes that the "nuth" of Camelot was exactly that, I still miss him. Even more, I miss much that was good in American life that seems to have perished with him.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndi-cated columnist

# LETTER-

## Why add taxes when tiospital finances are fine?

Why add taxes when inospital finances are fine? During the last few months, The Times-News has published articles about the county ambulance losing money and the possibility of an "Ambulance Tax" just to maintain services. Then on Oct. 31, the "Hospital's finances appear healthy" head-ine jumps out of the local section. So which is it?

The Magie-Valley-Regional-Medical Center operates the ambulance service in Twin Falls Country. The income and expenditures for the ambulance service in Twin Falls Country. The income and expenditures for the ambulance service rare part of the hospital budget. The numbers published in The Times-News shows a net gain of \$3.9 million after expenditures for the 2002-2003 fiscal year of the hospital. So how is the ambulance service owned and operated by the hospital losing money if the hospital is doing so well?

Additionally, the article reports the hospital will save almost \$1 million in insurance premium, then ext year. The other Times-News articles said the ambulance is losing \$500,000 year. That would be a not gain of \$500,000 just on savings from the insurance premium. Now I have a concern.

There are state-licensed emergency medical service agencies in Filer, Bult, Castleford, Kimberly and Mutraugh. These are volunteers without a hospital or county tax to pay the expens-

in Firer, Buin, Casterorg.

Kimberly and Murraugh. Theseare volunteers without a hospital
or county tax to pay the expenses for emergency response, and
they often get there before the
ambulance. If the county commissioners create an Ambulance
Tax, then where does the money
go? How much will go to the
other agencies that provide support for the ambulance services
Will the hospital improve ambulance services or just have more
money? Everyone will pay a tax,
if implemented, but who will
benefit from it seems to be quite
unclear.

WILLIAM J. PYRON

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# Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour. LETTER -

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen

The Times-News

## Refreshing your driving skills will pay off

Refreshing your ariving skills will pay off When Charlie Siegel asked me at I would like to attend a refresher course in driving, my first reaction was why would I want to do that? I tust recently renewed my diwer's heense, which allows me to drive for another four years. Besides that, I have driven accident-free since I was 17 years old to addition. I don't have the time to spend several hours over a driver's manual that I already know. Charlie was quite persuissive, and I finally agreed to go, It wasn't long before I realized I needed a refresher. First, my impatient reaction to his invitation described a lot of my driving habits—get lot of my driving habits—get here as fast as I can and to heek with the other guy. I learned that I had gotten into a lot of had habits that were dangerous to other drivers as well as myself.

I began to winder why I had let myself to this, and I finally realized perhaps that I had allowed investif to become lax in my driv.

ing habits because it seemted everyone else was doing it. Such things as driving up too close to the rear end of another car both on the road and approaching a stop sign, not paying attention to right of way in all intersection, speeding up to go dimungh an intersection when the lightist were amber and turning red, not observing speed limits in school zones, driving over the speed limit on the highway and many more rules that are in place to prevent accidents. It became dramatically clear that I needed a refresher, and I can attest to the fact all material in the course was fully covered and presented in a very professional manner. In my opinion, it is a great refresher course, and I know now that I am much more aware of what it takes to be a safe and intelligent driver. It would be useful for all drivers, young and old, and what better way to get a discount on your auto insurance for just completing the course. for just completing the course. IVAN B. SKINNER Twin Falls

## Scheduling committee included many viewpoints

included many viewpoints

As the Twin Falls High School Schedding Committee chairman and as a concerned parent of this school district, I would like to commend the committee participants for their dedication to this project. The committee was formed with as many students' interests as possible. It was open to the public, and all interested and concerned parents were invited to be involved. The committee worked hard to identify the needs and concerns of all 1,500 students at Twin Falls High School. While there is no perfect schedule, I feel the one we have all agreed on is by far the most flexible. It will offer students several different ways to learn and give them opportunities to excel.

and give them opportunities to excel.

I want to thank our school district for wanting to achieve a higher standard of education for students. The challenge is now to all of us, as parents and community members, to get involved and stay involved with the education.

cation of our children and the success of our school district.

For more information on the proposed schedule, please plan to attend one of the public informational more district. For more informational meetings scheduled this week: Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Oleary Junior High and again at 7 p.m. on Thursday at Robert Stuart Junior High. Please remember the district and staff have a great record and deserve our trust for implementation of this schedule. It will take time to perfect, and I for one will stambehind the staff with full support to create the best educational environment for all children.

SHANNA OREMCLAN.

SHAWNA OBENCHAIN

(Editor's note: Shawna benchain is the chairman of the Scheduling Committee at Twin Falls High School.)

## Attend block discussions and see its merits

Parents and students should attend the meeting at O'Leary Junior High Nov. 18 to discuss

the importance of changing to a block system for our high school. This will allow our school to pro-vide more classes for the stu-dents and more time in the classes to give more help if

LETTERS -

dents and more time in the classes to give more help if needed.

I feel I have first-hand information about the block program because my daughter has taught in Kuna High School for 10 years using this system. After going over the lesson assigned for the day, she has time to help the students and answer any questions they may have about the next assignment. My grand-daughter and grandson both graduated from Kuna being educated under this system. Ashlee graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree and teaching certificate. James is now attending college, Both would recommend the block system.

Religion should not be an issue for our school board and administrators to change our high school to a block system. This should be done to ensure our students they are getting the

best education we can provide or them.
JEAN EMERSON
Twin Falls

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was overwhelmed yet amazed at
the teamwork, tactics and skill
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was made to rescue each individual.
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Craig of the Greater Twin Falls
Transportation Committee.

Jerome City Administrator
Travis Rothweiler said he's
pleased with the work so far.

"I think for the area it opens up
so many more opportunities,"
Rothweiler said. "In terms of
growth and infrastructure, whencerr you have an area like ourpart of Magic Valley that is growing so fast, if Twin Falls and
Jerome had to come together to
finance this it would have broken

Mickey

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childhood into a function of con-sumerism as children feel obligat-ed to purchase the latest "Finding Nemo" DVD or Mickey Mouse

Nemo" DVD or Mickey Mouse watch.

"Mickey Mouse offers up a symbol of innocence while hiding the role it plays in commodifying children's dreams and extending the logic of the market into all aspects of their lives," said Giroux, author of "The Mouse That Roared: Disney and the End of Innocence," a cultural critique of the company, Mickey wasn't always so complex.

Mickey wasn't always so complex.

Walt Disney started his animation career in Kansas City, Moo, producing films that were a combination of cartoon and live action and starring an inquisitive little girl named Alice. Hoping for greater success, he moved to Los Angeles in 1923, joining his broth-right of the care with the Alice series were exhausted, Disney started producing films for a new animated character, Oswald the Lucky Rabbit, in 1927.

acter, Osvald the Lucky Rabbit, in 1927.

Mickey Mouse was conceived the next year during a cross-country train ride, according to the "official" company history. Walt Disney had just been forced to give up the Oswald rights to his ruthless New York distributor, who had exercised copyright control over the character.

On the ride back home to Los Angeles, Disney conjured up a little mouse named Mortimer. His wife, Lillian, thought the name too pompous and suggested Mickey. But others have argued that Mickey's creation was more likely and his chief animator, Ub Iwerks, with Disney Taking the credit. Mickey Mouse was first drawn by Iwerks' hand.

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Disney and Iwerks initially produced two silent cartoons for Mickey Mouse, "Plane Crazy" and "The Gallopin' Gaucho." But in the wate of the success of the nation's first "talkie," Al Johon's "The Jazz Singer" in 1927, Disney decided to produce a cartoon that would be synchronized to songs, music and sound effects.

"Steamboat Willie" was an instant hit, arriving at a time when technological advances in motion pictures, radio and the phonograph were transforming mass culture. By the end of the 1930s, Mickey had starred in more than 100 cartoons.

Mickey eradually transformed

had started in two.

Mickey gradually transformed
both physically and spiritually. His
face was rounded out and his eyes
went from black orals to white
eyes with pupils in the late 1930s.
His face became friendlier, less ratlike.

like.

In the succeeding decades,
Mickey has been used in less than
a dozen theatrical releases, but is a
regular presence on television in
"House of the Mouse" on the
Disney Channel and is photographed daily alongside thousands of tourists at theme parks in
California, Florida, France and
Japan.

Californa, Fronce,
Japan.
"Mickey Mouse speaks an international language." Sklar said.
"When I go to Tokyo and see how
kids react to Mickey Mouse the
same way they do in Paris. fix Peassuring that there are some things
that cross international boundries."
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"Now the foundation is set for more of our Magic Valley to expand and to grow," Rothweiler said.

Plans call for a new St. Benedicts Family Medical Center building to be constructed at Crossroads Point.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.



speaks an international language of commerce and cultural imperialism. That sentiment is embodied in protesters in Buenos Aires who left behind anti-war graffiti last February that depicted President Bush as Mickey Mouse. It's also found in the performance artist Reverend Bill of the Church of Stop Shopping, who visits Disney Stores in New York and tells shoppers "Mickey Mouse is the Antichrist."
All from a simple cartoon. Said author Wasko: "Mickey represents a fascinating intervexaring of culture, politics and economics."

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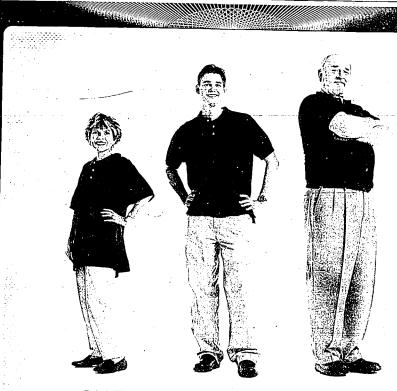
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NEW YORK (AP) - In his first broadcast after undergoing rehabor for addiction to painkillers, Rush Limbaugh reaswared his radio listeners Monday that he hadro been turned into a "linguini-spined lib-the conservative commentator exited last Wednesday from what he called "five intense weeks" or treatment for his addiction from the conservative commentator exited last Wednesday from what he called "five intense weeks" or treatment for his addiction from the under the standard program. He said there was more about his compenioner that he wanted to tell be a standard of the conservation of the program. Lives all did not the programs. Lives all did not the programs. Lives all did not his will reveal itself."

Limbaugh had not appeared on the air since Oct. 10, before going Schwarzenegger

takes office oath



Rush Umbaugh. on Monday

into a rehabili-tation program in Arizona.
Limbaugh had said he started taking prescription painkillers when a doctor prescribe d them following spinal surgery.
Back pain

nusa tumaugh, them following spinal surgery, as tengming from the surgery persisted, Limbaugh said, so he kept taking pills and became hooked. A law enforcement source in Palm Beach County, where Limbaughl-owns = 524 million oceanfront mansion, said has tweeth at Limbaughl owns is still under investigation by the state attorney's office.

In the past, Limbaugh had

decried drug use and abuse on his bluntly conservative show, arguing that drug crimes deserve punish-

that drug crimes deserve punishment.

On his broadcast Monday, Limbaugh denied he was guilty of any hypocrisy in his attitudes toward drug crimes. "I was a drug addict from about 1996, 1995 or whatever, to just five weeks ago," he said. "The ruth of the matter is I avoided the subject of drugs on this program for the precise reason that I was keeping a secret." He called the experience of rehabilitation probably the most educational five weeks about himself that he had ever spent. "I have to admit that I am powerless over this addiction that I have." he said. "It used to think I have." he said. "It used to think to could beat it with force of will. I used to think that I would be different, but I'm not."

# Liberals take page from Newt

The Washington Post

The Washington Post

If you can't beat 'em, copy 'em, With hopes of winning back Congress someday, a new liberal political action committee has been studying the war plans of legendary conservative field marshal Newt Gingrich. PROPAC, as the group is called, aims to pour \$2.6 million ower the next year into recruiting and training left-learning candidates at the grass-roots level—the first step in a long-range project to fill the pigeline with a fresh supply for pipeline with a fresh supply of the pipeline with a fresh supply of the pipeline with a fresh supply and the conding to Executive Director Cloria Totten, the name and the idea are conscious echoes of Gingrich's GDPAC, the vehicle by

which the Georgia Republican rose from congressional buckbencher to speaker of the U.S. House in It aerafully plotted years leading up to 1994. "We didn't take their entire playbook," Totten, and their entire playbook," Totten, a former abortion rights activist, allowed that most liberals enichding her prefer to champion issues than to hatch campaign on issues than to hatch campaign strategy. And rounding up candidates is often a last-minute chore performed one-handed, with the other hand daintily holding one's nose. Liberals have a distrust of politics and a fear that they might be pressured into unseemly compromises.





photos show

Photos sent back by NASA's Mars
Global Surveyor strongly suggest that
Water evidence
the now-dry planet A fan-shaped apronof debris - believed to be the remains of

long-ago flowing water – has been spot-ted on the Martian surface.

The new photos, published in the journal Science, also suggest the former presence of a lake that the flowing water drained into, creating, the delta-like effect about eight miles long.



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# Around THE VALLEY

## Man faces charges after two robberies

TWIN FALLS - Police say a convenience store clerk used a broom to fend off a robber Saurday night. A suspect was arrested in connection with that incident and another robbery that took place just minutes before.

Gregory Daniel Stender, 31, of

rubbery that took place just minutes before.
Gregory Daniel Stender, 31, or Salt Lake City was arraigned in 5th
District Court Monday on two
coints of robbery.
Just before 9 pm. Saturday, a
nan wearing a black stocking cap
entered the Oasis Stop-N-Go at
1310 Addison Ave. E. punched the
clerk and robbed the store of about
5125, according to a court afficiat.
The suspect drove away in a small
gray vehicle, the employee told officers.

gray vehicle, the employee told offi-cers.

A few minutes later, a robbery
was reported at the Stinker
Station at 2ZS9 Addison Ave. E. A
store employee their described a
man wearing a black stocking cap
driving a small gray vehicle with
Utah license plates. The suspect
entered the store, raised his first
and demanded money, according
to the affidavit. The female
employee replied with an expletive. The suspect again demanded
money. The clerk didn't comply,
instead, she hit him with a broom.
The suspect—jumped over the
counter and took a roll of about
2S0 lottery tickets.

Shortly after the incidents, offi-

counter and took a roll of about 250 lottery tickets.

Shortly after the incidents, officers of the Twin Falls Police Department stopped a vehicle near the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and Highway 50. A man wearing a black stocking cap, identified later by officers as Stender, was driving the wehicle, according to the affidavit. Officers found lottery tickets and cash in the car.

When questioned by police, the affidavit said, the defendant admitted to committing the robberies and said, "The Mansons made me do it."

on it."

Stender was transported to the Twin Falls County Jail. His bond was set at \$50,000. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Dec. 1.

## Rupert man diesin Friday accident

RUPERT - A Rupert man died at the scene of an accident Friday evening after he was ejected from a soft-top Jeep Wrangler he was driv-

the scene of the was ejected from a soft-top Jeep Wrangler he was driving.

Cory J. Fairchild, 29, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, according to a press release from the Minidaka County Sheriff's Department.

Fairchild was not wearing a seat belt, the press release stated.

Desiree Fairchild, the wife of Cory Fairchild, was also in the Jeep, along with their two children, ages 8 months and 3 years. The children were treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and then released to family members. Desiree Fairchild was taken by air ambulance to Porneud Medical Center in Pocarello. She was listed in serious condition. Desiree Fairchild was taken by air ambulance to Porneud Medical Center in Pocarello. She was listed in serious condition. Desiree Fairchild was not wearing a seat belt, and the children were not inclid safety seats, the sheriff's report states.

The accident was reported at 8.24 pm. It occurred along the 12th Street canal at 25 North 60 West in Minidoka County.

According to police, Cory Fairchild was driving cast when he lost control of the Jeep and rolled off an embankment at the canal.

## Resort will decide ski opener later this week

SUN VALLEY - Bald Mountain was topped off with 10 inches of new snow Monday morning, prompting rumors that Sun Valley Resort would open on Saturday to fly faster than snowballs on the

fly faster than snowballs on the school playground. Marketing Director Jack Sibbach Marketing Director Jack Sibbach said any determination will be made at Wednesday's meeting of department heads. But the resort likely needs a few more inches of natural snow on top of all the man-made snow it has been cranking out.

out.
Sun Valley is scheduled to open on Thanksgiving Day with runs groomed from top to bottom, if it doesn't open earlier.

Compiled from staff reports

More stories for more Magic Valley stories

# CSI looks north for growtl

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho faces a barrier in its long-range plans to expand northward: the traffic on North College Road

College Road.

CSI board members Monday discussed ways to create safe paths for students moving between the main campus and a new section of campus that won't

office reach

TWIN FALLS - Mail carriers will gain expanded access for motorized delivery as a result of action Monday by the City Council.

action Monday by the Council.
City and state law prohibiting driving on sidewalks provided a theoretical roadblock to mail carriers who need to stay in their vehicles to deliver mail. The-codewise and the control was a superior to the control with the control was a superior with the council was a superior was a superior with the council was a superior with the council was a superior was a superior with the council was a superior was a superior with the council was a superior with the council was a superior was a superior with the council was a superior was a superior was a superior with the council was a superior w

wehicles to deliver mail The code-mandated that no person can drive on a sidewalk except upon a permanent or temporary drive-

way.

The council established a 25foot "driveway" around mailboxes to get around that part of the
law.

Sto get arbain that part of the Previously, postal regulations Previously, postal regulations conflicted with state and city law. Their mandates stated that all new route deliveries must be made without leaving mail trucks. Rolled curbs in new developments assisted this mode, but it was against city code to drive over them.

The addition of a couple of sentences in the code fixes that problem.

tences in the code fixes that problem.

Tostmaster Rob Peters argued that with the long routes and increased development in the city, it is a burden for carriers to have to get in and out of their trucks at every mailbox. Older developments and neighbor-hoods will continue to get mail—carriers delivering on foot.

"This applies to new developments," Peters told the council. "Once we establish a type of delivery in a neighborhood, that's the way we go about it henceforth."

City finance manager Carv

City finance manager Gary Young also recommended the change.
"This will solve the vast major-

"This will solve the vast major-ity of current delivery problems," he said, "The Postal Service will be well-served by this." The amendment was passed unanimously by the six council members in attendance. Mayor Lance Clow was absent from the meetine.

meeting.
Other council business includ-

Elaine Steele said.

• Honors to the police – Two
members of the Twin Falls Police
Department were honored for
their continuing education and
training efforts. Councilman
Howard Allen presented, officerAnthony Barnhart with a certifi-

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accord

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

# be created for at least five years. Board members plan to invite representatives of the city of Twin Falls to their next meeting to work on possible solutions, such as islands, crosswalks, a tunnel or a raised walkway. The college's master plan, formulated in 2001, calls for at least two crossing points along the

crossing points along the

Students could face traffic hazards if the college built there

road. It could be risky for stu-dents to cross to the land that has been given to the college. As many as seven or eight-buildings—in addition to pading areas—may eventually be built north of North College Raad. Other business included: • Security – Campus security is in the process of implementing a

new set of three eight-hour shifts for staff instead of two 14- to 15-hour shifts, said Boyd Nelson, the

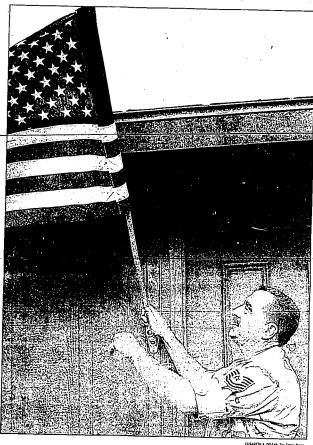
college's new security supervisor. Nelson has also instituted a rank structure, giving more responsi-bility to shift supervisors. He hired another full-time guard this month and plans to hire three more part-time guards.

Another new program is having law enforcement cadets work at sporting events. These students learn crowd control while the money they earn goes back into the cadet program, Nelson said.

• Adoption — Gav. Micromont-introduced the Parent Resources for Information, Development and Education program that helps foster and adoptive parents

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# PROUDLY SHE WAVES



# Local Guardsman battled insects, other pests in Kuwait

By Elisabeth A. Devena Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - He spent four months at an Air Force base in Kuwait, but Tech. Srt. David Ashley was much more concerned with things on the ground than things in the air. He spent most of his days lighting fleas, bed hugs, mosquitoes and scorpions - including one that grows as large as a man's fist.

Ashley, who returned to his

home in Wendell recently, works in pest control for the Air National Guard.
"Usually I took work orders and would call the equadron to see what kind of pest they had," Ashley said. Then I would go out during the day and either spray for it or trap for it."

for it."
Although some of the pests
he eliminated at the Ahmed Al
Jaber Air Force Base included

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One of the most rewardings things ... that I felt the most appreciation for was spraying for bed bugs.

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– Tech. Sgt. David Ashley, Wendell

# .lerome eves water

rates again

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

Council.

Revenue from the rate increase would be used to help fund a \$3.6 million water system improvement project the city is begin-

A public hearing is scheduled

A public hearing is scheduled to take comment on the water rate increase at tonight's council meeting. According to a published public notice, the increase averages \$2.65 per household per month. The proposed billing increase follows: Water rate goes from 57 cents per 100 cubic feet to 72 cents, from \$51.60 debt servy. From \$61.60 debt serv

State law allows municipal and

credit.

State law allows municipal and county governments the option of taking building projects before district judges for review and possible applied for review and possible applied for the possible applied asking voters to approve bond asking voters to approve bond asking voters to approve the possible applied asking voters to approve a possible applied asking voters to approve the financial state.

The water project will install new water lines in the southwest area of the city as well as on 16th Avenue East, Eighth Avenue East, and on Fourth Avenue East, and the county area of the city will be fixed with a series of loops. Fire bredams will be installed where needed, a new water well and water tank will be constructed at the butte located near the crossroads of U.S. Highway 93 and idahol Lighway 25 easts of the city.

The project will make improvements on the Peters well and secture water rights for the city into the future.

# Prosecutor expects request to move trial from Blaine

HAILEY - The prosecutor in the puble-murder trial of 16-year-old HALLEY - The prosecutor in the double-murder trial of 16-year-old Sarah. Johnson said Monday he fully expects the defense to ask fully expects the defense to ask for a change of venue because of protain trial news coverage since the Sept. 2 slayings in Bellevue.

But Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Jim Thomas said he doesn't believe the trial would be moved to another county.

Instead of moving the trial,

But an imported jury is most likely in the Johnson murder case, he says

Thomas said, it's more likely that 5th District Judge James J. May would import a jury from another county – as he did for 13 weeks in Blaine County's last murder trial more than a decade ago.

For the tild of Mitchel Odiaga, who shot and killed two people while firing randomly on the streets of Ketchum, May picked jurors

from Ada County, transported thum as a group by van and kept them in a nearby Hailey hotel until a ver-dict was reached during the trial. Odiaga is serving a 25-year sen-tence in the Idaho state prison, Thomas said defense attorney Bob Pangburn, a contract public defender for Blaine County, "will have to make a convincing show.

ing" to May that pretrial news coverage would make a fair trial impossible. He said he expects Pangburn to raise the issue even file a motion, in the mext few weeks, perhaps as early as Thursday, when May will be the present of the

Pangburn could not be reached for comment Monday.

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Sarah Johnson

# **OBITUARIES**

For obttuary rates and information, call 735-3276 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for naxt-day publication. The e-mail address for obturates is obtain agreeiles.com. Death notices are a free service and can be pieced until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obturaries online, or to piace a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magfo-valley.com and click on "obturaries."

## Michael 'Mike' Inchausti - Twin Falls

Michael "Mike" Inchausti, 53, of Twin Falls, left us to go to better hunting grounds. He passed away at his home Saturday, Nov. 15, 2003.

Mike was born Oct. 22, 1950, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Jess and Lavonne Inchausti. Mike leaves-behind many great memories' of good hunts, great laughs and a few stern talks. He had a passion for hunting all his life and loved to share, it with his grandchildren, rifends, children and in his younger days, with his younger sister and brother, whom he held very dear to his heart.

Let and brother, whom he held very dear to his heart. He is standing with his mother and the Lord, and will have the hunting grounds scouted out when hunting grounds scotted drag rargospector, and enjoyed drag rarings pets, family and friends. He was a member of the Gold Prospectors Association of



America and the North American Hunting Club.
Mike is survived by his wife, Barbara of Twin Falls; two sons, Ryan (Gena) Inchausti of Gooding, Idaho and Kenny Tuma of Agra, Okla; two daughters, Connie (Lonnie) Vincent of Spirit Lake,

Idaho and Frankie (James)
John- of Eden, Idaho; hisIdaho; hisI

# David (Dave) Samuel Bruhn - Buhl

David (Dave) Samuel Bruhn, 65, of Buhl, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003, at the Maje Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was born in Huron, S.D., the youngest of two childron born to Louis 11. Bruhn and Mabel (Gilliland) Bruhn.

Dave grew up in Yalley City, XI., and graduated from College High School in 1955. He went on to graduate from the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, in 1959 with a degree in fisheries management. Upon graduation he began his fisheries career with the North Dakota Game and Fish.

In October 1959, he began a 33-year career with the V.S. Fish and Wildliffs Service. This career took him and his family to South Dakota, Minnesota, Alabama, Indiana, Washington D.C., Iowa, Washington state and finally to Haperman, Idaho, where he retired as the Hagerman National Fish Harchery manager in April, 1993. He was a well-respected professional in hatchery manager in April, 1993. He was a well-respected professional in hatchery manager in April, 1993. He was a well-respected professional in hatchery managers as a mentor to aspiring managers. and supervisors. Daw was active in the Idaho Aquaculture Association after he retired.

after he retired.

Dave was an avid outdoorsman who spent his childhood trapping.

president of the Idaho Sporting Dogs Association, a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association, member of the Idaho Onderson and was active in the Sportsman's Heritage Defense Fund.

A pleasurable part of Dave s retirement was spent riding his black Harley, much like the Harley he had ridden as a young man.

He is survived by his wife of 22 years-Sally of thill; daughler, Tami Bruhn-Nelson and her husband, Mike Nelson of Salmon; four sons, Monte Bruhn of Buhl, Keith Butler of Eagle, Sam Bruhn of Wendell; and Tony Bruhn of Phoenix, Ariz; two granddaughters, Jachy Bruhn of Filer and Shyanne Bruhn of Florest, Ill.; other relatives and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

He was precessed in Acelebration of life will be conducted at 11 am. Saturday, Nov. 22, 2003, at the First Christian Church in Bull with Pastor Art Freund and Assistant - Pastor - Steven - Marshall

Assistant-Pastor-Steven-Published officiating. The family suggests memorials to the Buhl Quick Response, the First Christian Church Youth Ministry or a charity of your choice.

# Sally Leigh Shear - Lakewood, Colo.

Sally Leigh Shear, 57, of Lakewood, Colo, passed away Nov.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene; brother, Frank McAtee Jr. of Hamilton, Mont.; mother, Edith

McAtee of Twin Falls; aunt and uncle, Maxine and Dexter Workins of Twin Falls.

The service was held Friday. Nov. 14, at Olinger Chapel Hill Mortuary in Littleton, Colo., with 400, Denver, CO 80218.

# Patty Hayden - Burley

Patty Jean Hayden, 67, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 15, 2003, at her

Fatty Jean Hayden, 67, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 15, 2003, at herhome.

She was born March 18, 1936, in Elba, Idaho, the daughter of Lot Smith and Etta Eveline Rich Udy. She received her education in Elba, Albion, "Malta," Ketchulm and Burley. She married Wayne Leon Hayden on Sept. 15, 1951, in Burley. Fat was a dedicated wife, mother, grandmother and sister. She loved being with her family and participating in family activities. She enjoyed traveling with her husband, Wayne, as he worked on different construction jobs throughout the United States. She worked for many years for Frank Bauman at Big O Ilres as their bookkeeper. She was also the owner of Kidds Stuff in Burley. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was past president of the DOES, and was a member of the Cavalier Riding Club. She also enjoyed

Kaylee Andrew, Nichole Hayden, -Elaina Bedwell, Christine Hayden, and Shantell Hayden; and her siblings, Norma Bedke and Josie Spiers, both of Oakley, Arthelia Warren of Burley, Lyle Let Udy of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Loleta-May Merrill of Albion.

She was mecceded in death by

Salt Lake City, Unah, and Loleta-May Merrill of Albion.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a grandson, Kenneth Lee Hayden; and one brother, Darhl R Udy.

The funeral will be held at 11 am. Friday, Nov. 21, 2003, at the Burley 2nd, 4th, and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Timody L. Harris officiating, Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. am. Friday, at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to HIC Hospice in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

# decorating her homes. She is survived by her loving and devoted husband, Wayne, of Burley; one son, Dennis Wayne Hayden of Sacramento, Calif.; her grandchiden, Dennis C. Hayden, Michelle Andrew, Matt Hayden and John Hayden; her great-grandchildren, Dr. Kenneth A. Tyler - Clancy, Mont.

Dr. Kenneth Aloysius Tyler of 30 Circle Court Drive, Clancy, Mont., died Friday, Nov. 7, 2003, at St. Peter's Hospital. He was 91 years

Peter's Hospital. He was 91 years old—

Old—

He was born on April 2, 1912, in He was 1914, and Florence (Sheehy) Tyler. His primary education was in both Kalispell, Mont, and Hahca, N.Y. He attended Correll University Medical College in 1934, and later his M.D. degree in 1934, and later his M.D. degree from Cornell University Medical College in 1937. He met and later married Alleen N. Tyler in New York City in June of 1937.

Dr. Tyler had a general private practice in Boulder, Mont., from 1938 to 1941. At the same time, he was a part-time staff physician at the Boulder River School and Hospital. Later, he-became—a-staff-physician at the Montana State Tuberculosis Hospital (from 1941–1945). From there, he moved on to become the first and only medical director of the Idaho State

Tuberculosis Hospital. He held this position for 24 years (1946-1970). He retried, but served as the administrator for the Montana State Tuberculosis Hospital from 1970 to 1975.

Dr. Tyler had many hobbies, which included traveling, fly-fish-

ing, reading, fly-fishing, viewing wildlife and fly-fishing, lie was very active in his community, and one of the founding members of the St. Joseph Mission of Montana Association. He was a member of the American Medical Association and the Montana Medical Association and the Montana Medical Association while Dr. Flyer's wife of 59 years preceded him in March of 1995, he is sturvived by his son, Arthur and his wife Toi Tyler of Clancy, his daughter, Patricia and her husband Leigh Kelley of Shoshone, Idaho; and his daughter, Barbara and her husband Dale Miller of Albany, Ore. He has 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The family wishes to extend their thanks-to the doctors and staff at St. Peter's Hospital, especially those associated with the CCU/ICU, as well as all why prayed for him during his illness. The service was hold Thursdag, Nov. 13, 2003, with burial at St. Ann's Catholic Cemetery in East Helema.

# hunting, fishing, canoeing and camping. He was an Eagle Scout. One of his fondest memories was riding his Harley motorcycle. Jis love, for the outdoors, hunting, and Harleys continued throughout his life. He was a friend to the hunting population and worked hard to save hunting privalegges in Idaho. He was a former Neal Joseph Birkey - Twin Falls....

Neal Joseph Birkey, age 37. of Twin Falls, passed away megpect-edly on Sarurday, Nov. 15, 2003, in his spiritual home, the woods and mountains of Idaho, Neal was born on Dec. 16, 1965, in Des Moines, Iowa, and was lent by the Lord as the sixth child of Joe and Virginia Birkey.

The attended schools in Iowa and Colorado, completing eighth grade. He moved west with his family in 1976, firmally settling in 1981. It is served in the Army from 1983-1985 and was the sixth child of the mountain man who could do and Idd appthing he set his mind to. In his lifetime, he was everything from a hobo who rode the rails, to a pipe fitter, a construction worker, a lumberjack, a plumber and a rainch hand. In the last year, he hecame well known for the bears and other creatures he could find and release so beautifully from a piece of wood, using a chainsaw. Neal truly had a heart of gold and knew no stranger. His hearty laught will be remembered forever by everyone who knew him.

him.

Neal died of an apparent heart

the mountains, doing attack in the mountains, doing what he loved best, cutting wood for more carvings. Present at the



time of his sudden death were his dog Skipper and his good friend, Glen "Brick Wells.
His brother, Timothy Allen Birkey; grandparents, John and Lena Birkey, James and Mattie Bute preceded him in death.
Neal is survived by his longtime companion, Carky Dunlap, her two children. Kim Holloway and George (Deborah) Lemmons, and George (Deborah) Lemmons, and George (Deborah) Lemmons, and George (Deborah) Birkow, ents, Joe and Virginia Birkey; brother, Richard Birkey; four sis-

ters, Suzanne (Bob) Jones, Donna (Chris) Forsyth, Jody (Jon) Elphic, Diane Birkey (Grant), inne nephews, Christopher (Stacy), and Craig Petersen, Neal, Jeremy (Emaile) and daughter, Raelynn, Caleb and Chad (Rochelle) Jones, David Maudidin, David Brown, and Anthony Birkey; five nieces, Libby (Mike) Pasquariello, Shelly Elphic, Celeste Mauldin, Amanda and Alisha Birkey (Eric) and son, Elijah.

He is also survived by his birth family: mother, Thelma Bullard; sisters, Melanie and Amy (son, Jackson); and brother, Tim.

Jackson); and brother, Tim.

"But I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them who are asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as others who have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also who sleep in Jesus, will God bring with him... wherefore, comfort one another with these words." I Thes. 4:13, 14 and 18.

The memorial service will be a service of the service

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, 2003, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls. Following the service, a time of fellowship will take place in the recom at the South Meadows Apartments, 475 W. Caswell Ave.

# Beverly Barney - Hailey

Beverly Barney, 49, died Sunday, Nov. 16, 2003, at. St. Luke's Wood Rym Medical Center in Ketchum, after complications of pneumonia. Beverly was born Oct. 10, 1954, in Newberg, Ore, 10 Arthur Osburn and Sylvia Osburn Curry. Beverly is survived by her daugh-ters, Melissa Johnston of Shoshone and Shawna Robirty of Shoshone

ters, Melissa Johnston of Shoshone and Shawna Robirds of Shoshone; her son, Eric Barney of Hailey, her sisters, Artis Shipley of Jerome and Claire. Nilsson of Klamath Falls, Ore; her brothers, Nilsi Curry of Boise and Andy Osburn of Shoshone; and her grandchildren, Ilynn, Brayden and Gabriel all of Shoshone; and her grandchildren,

Shoshone.

Shoshone.

Beverly was preceded in death because the parents.

Beverly was preceded in death by her parents. Beverly loved animals, especially horses and raising goats. She was a homemaker and a seamstress. She loved to cook and everyone was always welcome at her kitchen

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nety – Halley

Lable. No one ever-refused an invitation. She worked the last three
years at the Bald Mountain Lodge
and previously at the Sheepskin
Coat Factory. She will be remembered for her original design of
Work Horse Dusters. She was dedicated to her family and friends and
loved her children and grandchildren dearly.

A memorial service will be held
at for Beverly at 10 am. Saturday,
Nov. 22, 2003, at the Wood River
Chapel, 403 N. Main Street, Hailey.





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# Marian Llewellyn - Burley

Marian Llewellyn, 84-yearold former Burley resident, died Now. 13, 2003, in Canoga Falk, Calif. She was born Jan. 11, 1915 in Bountiful. Urah, the daughter of Hattie Noble and William Groves. She attended Burley High School, graduating in 1938. She married Donald Llewellyn April 3, 1940. Their marriage was later solomized in the Salt Lake Temple Oct. 9, 1950.

Marian enjowed being a beauty of the statement of the salt Lake Temple Oct. 9, 1950.

Marian enjoyed being a house-wife, and also working four years at Lockheed Air Craft, working on Bombers and Hudson Bombers. She also worked 11 years ass manager of a hardware store, built sidewalks at her homes, bright sidewalks at her homes, bright sidewalks at her homes, the properties and even did automobile repairs. She decorated tables and halk for dinners and bazars, decorated weddings and flower arrangements, took first prize in Glendale,



Calif. for a parade float for the 20/30 club. Her hobbies included camping, fishing, gardening, flow-ers, sewing clothes, china painting

and yard landscaping.

and yard landscaping.

She was a member of The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints serving in many capacities: 27 years as a Primary teacher,
a stake missionary and a full-time
missionary between 1980-1981.
She was a temple worker for two
and a half years in the Boise Idaho
Temple.

Temple.

Marian is survived by her two daughters, Karen Bush of Simi Valley, Calif., and Cheryl Edwards of Birmingham, Ala.; nine grand-children; and 15 great-grandchildren.

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The service will be held at-11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, 2003, at the Burley LDS 10th Ward, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Michael James officiating, Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. A viewing for friends and family will be held one hour prior to the service at the church.

# SERVICES -

Thelma Simpson of Heyburn ervice at 2\_p.m.\_today\_at the

Dominga Z. Avila of Hansen, celebration of life at 11 a.m. falls, Mass of resurrection at 11 today at Reynolds Funeral a.m. Wednesday at St. Edwards the Confessor Catholic Church, Twin Falls, interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Dona B. Martin of Boise and formerly of Win Falls, greedide service at -1:30 - p.m. today at Four Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Thelma Simpson of Howburses

Thelma Simpson of Heyburn, service at 2 pm. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., burley, burlavil Wednesday at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of at Pleasant View Cemetery; family will repeive friends from 1420 park Ave; burla will be in 145 pm. today at the funeral home.

Joni Cole of Reno, Nev, memorial service at 3 pm. today at Walton's Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-135 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

# - DEATH NOTICES -

## Corev James Fairchild

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RUPERT — Corey James
Fairchild, 29, of Rupert, died
Friday, Nov. 14, 2003, in Rupert.
The service will be held 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2003, at the
Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel Friends may call from 68 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, 2003, and
one hour before the service at
the funeral home.

Arno E. Lange
LA GRANDE, Ore. - Arno E.
Lange, 84, of La Grande, Ore.,
and formorly of Rupert, died
Sunday, Nov. 16, 2003, at his
home.

Sunday, Nov. 10, home.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 21, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary Ruport Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Arrangements are under the direction of Loveland Funeral Chapel.

# Blanche E. Koch

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PARMA – Blanche E. Koch, 89,
of Parma, died Saturday, Nov. 15,
2003, at a Caldwell hospital of
ratural causes.
The service will be held at 10
Thusday, Nov. 20, 2003, at
the Parma Revival Center. The
graveside service will be held
at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, 2003, at
Sunser Memorial Park ir milder
Falls. Arrangements are under
the direction of Dakan Funeral
Chapel in Caldwell.

## Devan Allen William St. Germain

HAILEY - Devan Allen William St. Germain, 13-month-old son of Dawn McNutt and Jason St. Germain of Hailey, diod Hursday, No. 13, 2003, after a sudden respiratory illness. A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2003, at the Wood River Chapel, 403 N. Main St. in Hailey.

# John J. Miltenberger

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TWIN FALLS – John J.
Miltenberger, 62, of Twin Falls,
died Sunday, Nov. 16, 2003, at his
home in Twin Falls.
The memorial service will be
held at 4 pm. Saturday, Nov. 22,
2003, at the Twin Falls First
Presbycrian Church with Pastor
Paul Reeves officiating, All services and arrangements are under
the direction of the Parke's Magic
Valley Funeral Home of Twin
Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Terry J. Lucore, 52, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 16, 2003, at her home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

# Trial . Continued from B1

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Sarah Johnson, a junior at Wood River High School, is accused of River High School, is accused of murder in the slavings of her father, Alan Johnson, 46, and mother, Diana, 52, in the bedroom of their upscale Bellevue home just after 6 am. Sept. 2. Single shots from a hunting rifle killed shots from a hunting rifle killed the couple.

Their objection to her love affair with a 19-year-old, Bruno Santos, and a threat to seek criminal charges against him is believed to have been the motive, according to Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femiling.

Johnson is in the county jail on 25 million bond. 1 Blaine County has a total population of adults and minors of some 20,000. At a memorial service for the Johnson couple three chays after their deaths, more than 500 people attended.

At his regular Monday meeting

with reporters, the sheriff said, that Johnson has had some visitors, including family members, But her brother, Matt, a student at the University of Idaho, has not visited, nor has her boyfriend.

Femling said she has requested and hever given books, magazines and newspapers, but a request for cosmetics was denied.

A multi-agency law enforcement task force, headed by Capt. Ed Fuller of the sheriff's department, continues to meet and investigate the killings, Femling said.

Asked about any new evidence, Femling said the task force is awaiting results of crime lab tests on the sweats and socks Sarah Johnson was wearing when she fled into the street in front of her home on Bellewe's Glen Aspel.

The sheriff already has announced that tests of gloves and a bloody bathrobe have linked her to the slayings.

# CSI\_

Drepare for their responsibilities. The college is providing this pro-gram in several communities in the Magic Valley. It is funded by a grant from the Child Welfare League of America.

3. The 27-hour training course is show required for people who want to become licensed foster parents. Miremont has trained about 100 people this year in four sessions,

and she plans six more going into

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\* Kitchen - The trustees approved the purchase of \$48,729 in kitchen equipment for the servery in the new student union building. The various pieces of equipment will come from BS&R and Bargreen-Ellingson, with the order split almost evenly between the two in order to get the lowest the two in order to get the lowest bids. The college still needs to buy a new espresso machine.

# Council .

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cate of advanced certification from the Idaho POST Academy. Barnhart has been with the Twin Falls Police Department since 1995.

1995.

Sgt. Mark Marvin was presented with supervisor certification from the Idaho POST Academy. He came to Twin Falls in 1991 after being part of the Philadelphia Police Department.

• More beauty in bloom - The council agreed to renew its spon-sorship of two hanging flower bas-kets that will decorate Shoshone Street in the summer. Council

members committed \$2,350 out of the contingency fund for the bas-kets of flowers, the cost of which includes maintenance for a five-year period. The price is the same as the last five-year period because the total will be paid up-front.

because the total will be slightly front.

The signs will be slightly changed next year to reflect the centennial celebration, and sponsors' names will be enlarged.

In the interest of fairness, signs and baskets will be on a rotating basis next year, Steele said. Baskets are still available for sponsorship.

# Idaho moves up in rankings of healthy states

BOISE, Idaho (AP) – Low preva-lence of smoking, cancer, heart and infectious diseases and violent crime continue to make Idaho one of the nation's healthier states, according to a study released Monday

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...The latest-assessment of the nation's health, by United Health foundation, placed Idaho 17th among the states this year, up from 20th a year ago and 2th in 1990.

But a rising rate of unlinsured residents remains one of the major health care issues facing policy-makers, the assessment showed. Foundation chairman Dr. William McGuire said the report schould your "individuals, employers, community leaders and public officials to play an increased role in promoting their own health and protecting the health health

of their communities."

One of the most dramatic gains for Idaho has been in the area of financial support for public health programs from state institutions. The assessment rated the investment by state and local governments in overall health care comments in overall health governments in overall health govern governments. The himself is the program of the comment of the

said. The biggest boost, Schultz said, came three years ago when the budget for vaccinations was essen-

tially doubled to secure a pneumo-coccal conjugate vaccine to battle ear and other infections that can lead to meningitis and other ill-

state continued to have a

The state continued to have a comparatively\_high\_number.of. workerleated fatalities, though the rate dropped from nearly 8 deaths per 100,000 workers last year to just more than 7 this year.

The availability of prenatal care still ranked in the bottom 40 percent of states.

The percentage of uninsured residents was the state's weakest of the survey's 17 components. The rate rose from-16 percent fast year to nearly 18 percent this year, and Idaho's ranking dropped from 30th to 44th.

Schultz pointed out that since the mid-1980s, state-subsidized

health care has gone from being provided only to those from families with incomes of about two-thirds of the national powerty level to today's Children's Health Insurance Program, which provides subsidized care for families making 150 percent of the powerty level – of 181,400 a year for a family of four.

Idaho's situation is aggravated by having nearly 16 percent of its children living in poverty, rainking it 28th nationally.

The state has approved an expansion of the CHIP program to include children from families with incomes between 150 percent and 185 percent of the powerty level. It would require some modest copayments not made by current beneficiaries. That expansion is scheduled to occur next July.

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# Idaho cattle ranchers cash in on long-awaited boom

In on long-aw

Lewiston (AP)—The ban on Canadian imports and a decade-long price slump that forced many small operators out of business has created a boom in the cattle market, and Idaho randiers are cashing in.

Leah Clark, director of the Idaho Beef Council, says prices have increased 20 percent in just the last six weeks and are likely to remain high for the near future.

"The beef industry is one of the truly market-driven industries as far as prices go." Clark says. "If you-increase demand or dicerease supply, prices are going to go up, and we've had both of those things happen."

Calf prices averaged \$1.05 a pound statewide this fall, 21 cents higher than a year ago, according to the monthly survey by the state Department of Agriculture, and steers averaged \$7 cents a pound, 22 cents higher than a year earlier. Some local markets were even higher.

"I've been in this business

mearly 50 years, and I've never in my life seen it or ever heard of it being this 'high," says Cottonwood rancher and live-stock buyer Urban Arnzen. The Canadian import ban imposed last May because of a case of mad cow disease in Alberta provided a major lift, and federal officials have indicated the ban will not be lifted until spring; if then, Canada must prove its live cattle are safe first. Now, the normal holiday increase in consumer demand is coming on top of a shift in the-American diet, spurred by low-carbohydrate meal plans like the Atkin's Die.

"People are realizing that all roads fit; and there's a lot of nosi-

Atkin's Diet.

"People are realizing that all foods fit, and there's a lot of positive news out there about the benefits of beef." Clark says.
"Consumer contidence in the safety of U.S. beef is right now as high as it's ever been."

Arnzen says the shakeout of small operators during the long market shump has left the market with a limited supply of beef.

# New evidence surfaces in van crash

PORTLAND Ore: (AP) = New tests on the blood taken from the driver in a van crash that killed eight firefighters has summer show that his blood alcohol level may have been under the legal limit.

limit.

A previous sample of 23-year-old Mark Ransdell's blood had yield-ed an alcohol level of about 0.13, almost-twice-Oregon's legal-limit-of-0.08.

of 0.08

But state medical examiner pathologist Larry Lewman's later tests of two additional samples

drawn from Ransdell yielded levels of 0.05 and 0.07, according to attorney David Terry, who represents Roseburg-based First Strike Environmental Co. Ransdell worked for the private firefighting contractor.

contractor.

The findings could be significant in the criminal case that
Malheur County, District Autorney
Dan Norris has filled against Pirst
Strike, which charges the company
with rockless endangement and
drunken driving. The company
faces fines.

# Ashley .

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poisonous scorpions, rats, mice and wild cats, he got the most pleasure from helping control a rather small insect.

"One of the most rewarding things, believe it or not, that I felt the most appreciated for was spraying for bed bugs," Ashley said. The bed bugs would hide in the walls and come out at night and bite exposed skin, leaving large welts, he explained.

Another problem on base was the wind scorpion, commonly known as the camel spider.

"They have the largest mandibles of any arthropod," Ashley said. "They're not a true spider. They have the screpion family."

Although the bites of the camel spider are not poisonous, they are extremely painful and can become scrious fin not treated. Other animals on base could.

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helpful and were handled with special care.

"There were a lot of gocko period properties of those by accident in our traps, but we always released them," Ashley said. "You had little gecko lizards in your barracks and in your room. They're cutte, and also they eat mice and things like that."

Ashley has been a member of the National Guard for more than 25 years, and he was excited at the chance to go overseas.

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"The Air Force had two bases that they were sending over there," Ashley said. "The unit in the Air Force from Charleston didnike the chard units to see if there was somebody that could fill in, and "bulletter of go."

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members of the Air Force,
Marines, Army and Navy, and
Ashley said everyone seemed to
get along very well.
"The morale over there was
really high. I very rarely heard any
negative comments," he said.
"Most of the people there were
glad to be there and wanted to do
everything they could. Everybody
worked together doing anything
to help one another."
One thing that was difficult for
Ashley was being away from his
wife for four months. He said that
in their 30 years of marriage, it
was the longest period they had
spent apart.
David and Carmen Ashley did

in their 30 years or minimized was the longest period they had spent apart.

David and Carmen Ashley did stay in close touch during their time apart by using e-mail.

"It was a good thing we were able to keep in contact by e-mail." Carmen said. "We contacted each other every day."

Another thing that made life difficult for the servicemen and women was the extreme temperatures.

"Every day was at least 120 degrees," Ashley said. "You could only be outside 10 minutes, and you'd be soaked with perspiration. Sometimes you had to be out all day."

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Ashley's job was to make the base more livable for everyone there.

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"An air base is like a city," he said. "Tm in the civil engineering part, and we maintain it. We're the plumbers, electricians, air conditioning technicians. The Air Force being a civil engineering department, we were able to install air conditioning."

But his biggest contribution was post control.

But his higgest contribution was pest control.

And even though he might kill spiders and other insects when he spiders and other insects when he is working for the Air Force, at home it's a different matter. "He won't let me kill spiders in the house," Carmen said, "He looks at it and sees what it is what kind of insect or spider, is it harmless or harmful – then he just sets it outside."

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Q. What was the first football team to have a live animal for a mascot?

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A. U.S. Naval Academy, In 1890.
A billygoat named "Bill"
In the weightlessness of space, the human body doesn't make as many red blood cells, according to NASA scientists. Why is a mystery.
Those razorback hogs turned up in the

back bogs turned up in the Ozarks long before white set-tlers did. Historians—say.

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1339 B.C. Camels didn't show up in North Africa from Asia until around 500 B.C. Scientists say they still don't know why so many of the tree trunks around El Valle, Panama,

Fish hotdogs are on their way

# Man's habit may be sign of Alzheimer's

DEAR ABBY: "Going Broke in Maryland" described her 85-year-old husband as a cash cow for charities. She said they live on a fixed income, and he keeps insisting they "don't really need

insisting they "don't really need the money."

In my father's case, what she described was the first sign of Alzheimer's disease. It started several years before the usual signs such as confusion or getting lost occurred. He, too, spent a for-tune trying to "win" a million dollars from sweepstakes compa-nies.

nies.
Since "Going Broke's" husband has clearly lost his good judgment, it's unlikely that legal counsel will bring it back to him. (My dad seemed to understand our advice, but continued-sendour advice, but continued send-ing money to sweepstakes, humane societies, etc.). What "Going Broke" needs is an attor-ney to protect herself and her husband financially. She should also try to get a medical exam for him. If they have children, they need to help her with this now. "Going Broke's" local Alzheimer's Association can offer assistance and advice. The Maryland attorney gener-al's office will have a consumer protection or omsbuddan's office that may be able to advise her.

office that may be able to advise her.

There is probably a Council on Aging in her county. Also, please make sure she has the address of the Direct Marketing Association to stop the junk mail. She may need to block phone calls, too, if techmarketers are a problem at her house.

If she has to take away his control of the family finances, she should try to do it in a way that allows him to put the blame on someone else, not her.

My father never did win the

My father never did win the shiny new car or the million dollars he was promised, even though the sweepstakes compa-

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FRIDAY NOV. 21st

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**OPEN HOUSE** 



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

nies called to get directions to his home and had him fill out official forms requesting color and style of the automobile. He is now in the dementia ward of an assisted diving facility, and my mother wishes she had those thousands of dollars he spent on sweep-stakes entries and charities to help pay for his care.

— HOPE THIS HELPS, COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR HOPE: You and your family have my sympathy for the way your father's condition was exploited, and I hope "Going Broke" will heed your sugges-

tions. She should also write to each charity that is soliciting her husband and request to be removed from the mailing list.
Readers, you can write to Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association Inc., P.O. Box 643. Carmel, N.Y. 10512. The Web address is www.DMAconsumers.org. If you're drowning in junk mail, contacting it can cut down on the volume.

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# Libra denies self in spirit of generosity CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): The meeting of Jupiter with the moon brings unexpected solutions to a problem that was a source of concern. The truth shines brightly. A legal matter could be solved. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Facing a ragbag of petty problems recently, you haven't been as daring as usual. Though new found caution is justified, fresh opportunities will present them solved the proportunities will present them seed that the propersion of the propersion of the proportunities will present them seed that the propersion of the present them solved the present them solved the present them solved the present them solved the present th

IF NOVEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... Ille hasn't been-easy, though you've passed the tests. Not for nothing are you a Scorpiol Connected to publishing and books, you're a shining light to some who know you. This is a year for reflection, meditation and the nutruing of your spiritual faculties. Escape to the mountains or sea; maybe take a cruise. Lady luck will shine on you this year. There's a return of karma in July.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Life feels good as changes made pay off, whether, at work or home.—Avoid overspending. Keep control of your pures strings. Your generosity may look foolish to some.—TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The moon, Jupiter meeting, can open the way to your heart, and a secret admirer shows devotion. You may be called upon to give support to family in a charitable event.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A

support to family in a charitable event.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A sense of what you want from life is overwhelming. Efforts and time invested in family are paying off. Colleagues are intrigued at how industrious you are. Relax with a movie tonight.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):

movie tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Your excellent communication
skills have a touch of magic. You
can sell ice to Eskimos. A PR or
advertising job involves new



friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends and organizations have high expectations. Your selfils are in demand. Feeling somewhat vulnerable, you remind people you're only hurian.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Doubts about an arrangement are percolating your subconscious and exacerbating your-scious and exacerbating your-clears. Should you confide. In others? Use your well-attuned sixth series of generosity, you put your own requirements on hold. When late regrets get the better of you, remind yourself how much it meant to the other party. Fulfilling hat need was more tharrappreciated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Movies Sorry - We No Longer Take Personal Checks

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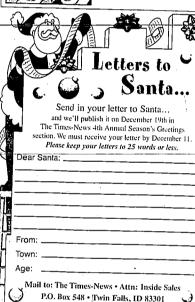
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Fulfilling that need was more than appreciated. SCORFO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Things may look complicated as you're having to account for fiddly matters. There's no cause for overy as you will receive positive financial news.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make sure you can deliver on commitments that seem to be' overly demanding. It's thrilling to succeed despite the odds, but do you need the pressure?



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# T.F. man dies while cutting wood

HALLEY - A 37-year-old Twin Falls man cutting wood in-the Sawtood Valley north of Galena Summit apparently suffered a heart attack and died on Saturday, Neal J. Birkey was administered CPR by a companion, Glenn Wells Jr. 56, of Kimberly, but could not be revived, according to Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling. The two were cutting wood just south of Smiley Creek, When Birkey collapsed and did not respond to CPR, Wells drove some two miles to Smiley Creek and telephoned for medical assistance. Stanley Ambulance was dispatched from some 30 miles away, but Birkey had died, Blaine County Coroner Russ Mikel confirmed cause of death.

# Burley council again

Burley council again considers golf fees BURLEY - City Council members will again discuss increasing fees at the city's golf course during tonight's council members took of the council members of the council on a staff recommendation last might to charge non-city residents mide to golf than people with fixed within the city pact founds of the custom is expected to contract around the possibility of assessing an additional fee for rounds played by people with buy season passes.

played by people who buy season passes.

Council members, are also expected to sign a resolution which will result in higher fees assessed for overdue library materials and some library services and higher fees for users of the city's low-pressure irrigation water.

Officials from the Idaho Migrant Council are scheduled to speak about their plans for a community center in Burley during the meeting.

Cite Administrator-Mark Mitton will seek council approval for a

me meering.

— City Administrator-Mark Mitton will seek council approval for a grant for the city's airport. The city typically receives \$150,000 in grant\_money from the Federal Aviation? Aministration each year for various projects. Plans cell for using this year's money to help pay for studies about possibly building a new airport.

Tuesday's meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall, It is open to the public. Council members are scheduled to first meet in a closed executive session at 6 p.m. to discuss real estate.

## Military support group will gather Saturday

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[FROME - The Magic Valley
Military Support Group will meet
at 10 am. Saturday at the Jerome
Public Library.
The group meets about every
three weeks to support one anothre, share information and pray for
those in the military, their families
and the nation.

For more information, call

# Lobby ranks Idaho schools 23rd on list

ROISE (AP) - Idaho ranks 23rd in the nation in student performance but 37th when it comes to the amount of inoney spent per student, according to a new reason of the amount of inoney spent per student, according to a new reason of the amount of inoney spent per student, according to a new reason of the amount of the properties. The proof of the amount of the properties of the proof t

compared to an average or sal-2,898 nationally. Still, students averaged a score of 21.2 on the college-entry ACT exam, compared to an average 20.8 percent score nationally. "It's not a surprise that our students do well," said Allison Westfall, a spokeswoman for the State Department of Education. "We have highly qualified and dedicated teachers in Idaho – the number of qualified teachers we have in our classrooms ranks up there in the top five compared to the nation."

# Valley in brief

Sharla at 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

# Police offer drug awareness

meeting this evening
TWIN FALLS - The public is
invited to learn about narcotic
analgesics during a meeting
tonight conducted by officers of

the Twin Falls Police Department. This month's commitmity drug awareness meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the City Hall conference center, 321 Second Ave. E. The meetings are conducted by the department in conjunction with their Operation Zero Tolerance program to eradicate drugs and drug use in the community. Call Detective Scott Smith at 325-7216 or Sgt. Dan McAtee at 735-7223.

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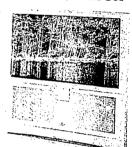
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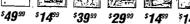














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# Group marks historic road near Oakley

OAKLEY – Members of the Idaho Chapter of the Oregen-California Trails Association made a field trip to Kette Rud to mark the historic pioneer call. The Ketton freight road came up through Idaho from Ketton, Utah, and connected to the Wood River Valley and the Boise area. Huge freight wagons brought loads of needed supplies for businesses and mining until the railroad finally replaced the wagons, reported chapter President James McGill of Nampa.

In some places, the Ketton Road followed the California Road and Oregon Trail routes and then broke off on its own. At the Stricker Ranch, south of Hansen, the Kelton Road joined the main Oregon Trail.

Years ago, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management employed

Oregon Trail.

Years ago, the U.S. Bureau of Lears ago, the U.S. Bureau of Lear Management employed Wally Meyer, a chapter member of Boise, to mark a lot of the Oregon Trail routes and sections of the Kelton Road within the area between the Oregon border to Thousand Springs, McGill reported.

ed.

Over the years, trail markers have disappeared, been intentionally destroyed or worn out by weather and cattle traffic. However, Ralph Maughan of Burley rediscovered an additional four miles of the Kelton Road south of Oakley crossing alternately public land and private land. This part of the route had

The cold fall air whipped at their faces. Beneath their feet was the steady crunch, crunch, crunch of the withered leaves as they worked

of the withered leaves as they worked.

Sweat poured from their brows. They knew the faster they worked, the closer they would get toward reaching their goal of winning. At the end of the day piles of bags protruded from the beds of their pickups.

On the brisk morning of Nov. 8.

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An end of the their student council began a new event. "Rake and Race" took place from \$311 a.m. The council, along with the help of the Letterman's Club, wentured throughout Buhl raking leaves for



Members of the Idaho Chapter of the Oragon-California Trails Association, from left, Raiph Maughan of Burley, chapter treasurer Bill Wilson of Bolse and Lyle Lambert of Pocatello mark the Kelton Read at a rancher's lence.

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never before been markèd, McGill reported.

On Oct. 3, six chapter members met in Oakley and drove southeast to assist Maughan and his wife, Le June, in marking the Kelton Road ruts. The Bureau of Land Management had supplied the chapter with posts and decals, which made the trip possible, McGill reported.

The chapter members placed about 16 carsonite – a type of a

residents. All across become visible once

residents. All across town lawns become visible once again as students raked leaves with a passion. Two groups battled for bragging rights: the senior-junior team and the sophomore-freshman team. Both teams competed hard, running from one lawn to the next, all the time watching

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Joe Popplewell

town lawns

Maughan had obtained permission from ranchers so that the marking was continuous along all the ruts that still exist on that streeth of the road. One marker also was placed at the south end of City of Rocks, where the Kelton was a common road with the California Trail. The markers with "OCTA" and "BLM" decals and some with "private property" decals, were placed about every .25 to .5 miles.

the beds of their trucks getting filled with enormous bags of leaves. At the end of the day, more than 160 bags of leaves had been accumulated by both

more than 100 pags or reaves man been accumilated by both teams.

Even though the senior junior feam won the bragging rights for this year, all students were filled with pride as they realized they had helped their fellow residents by treating them to a surprise and 'relieving-them of a presure and relieving-them of a presured annual event for Buhl in the coming years. Advisors for council and for Letterman, S (lub are Tonya Skinner and Ryan Bobo.

The route can easily be followed by people interested in the history of the area, but permission is required to cross some stretches of private land, McGill reported. The ranchers are willing to allow if visitors not leave gates open or damage the land in any way.

In some places, the Kelton Road ruts are deep and even worn through rock, McGill said.

For more information, call McGill at 467-4853.

I would like to acknowledge the Buhl drama department. The play "Antigone," which ran for Nov. 6-8 was a major success. The main roles played by Michelle Viola and Caleb Thom were awe-some. All other cast members made this a terrific play. There was one important underlying message that a terrific play there was one important underlying message that success the play imparted and that was to stand up for what you believe like the word of the word

Joe Popplewell is the student body president at Buhl High School.

Magle Breathers Club
meets today at CSI
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Breathers Club will meet from 2
3:15 pm. today at the Office on
Aging Annex at the Callege of
Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
The group will discuss nutrition
counseling and review of easy
indoor exercises. Lisa Weinland, a
respiratory thorapist, will speak.
The meeting room can accommodate wheelchair's and portable
coxygen equipment.
For more information, call. Kurt
at 734-9330, Lisa at 733-4450 or
Mardo at 734-6507.

M.V. Square Dancers hold

## New dance club meets Tuesdays, Wednesdays

Magic Breathers Club

Tuesdays, Wednesdays
TWIN FALLS - The Boot
Scooting Country Dance Club, a
new dance club in Twin Falls, will
meet from 7-9 pm. Thesdays: at
the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530
p.m. Wednesdays at Radio
Shoshone St., and from 7:30-9:30
p.m. Wednesdays at Radio
Rondawoo, 241 Main Ave. W.
There will be instructing on line
dancing and couples dancing. All
ages are welcome. Children
younger than 15 must be accompanied by a parent or adult
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Galen at 733-9045, e-mail at
besche@msn.com or visit the Web
site
http://groups.msn.com/Boot/Scooti

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# West End Writers meet

Thursday at Buhl library BUHL – The West End Writers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Built Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave, N. New members are welcome.

## AARP safe driving course offered Thursday, Friday

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TWIN FALLS - Due to
increased demand, an AARP safe
driving course will be offered 9
a.m. to 1 pan. Thursday and Friday
at Office on Aging on the College
of Southern Idaho campo.
The class is geared toward anyone age 50 or older. Students do
not have to be a member of AARP.
Some insutrance companies grant
discounts to those who take the
class. The fee is \$10.

# - COMMUNITY EVENTS Pre-registration must be done by calling Charlie Siegel at 733-9680.

# M.V. Square Dancers hold Thanksglvling potluck JEROME - The Magic Valley Square Dancers will hold a Thanksglving potluck of 7 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall, 103 E Seventh in Jerome. Those strending should bring a dish to share. Beginning square dance lessons are still available. The suggested donation is \$2.50. The group will hold a dance on Nov. 25. Beginners will dance from 7.8-30 p.m. with advanced dancers from 8:30-10 p.m. Dancers whose last name begins with P.2 should bring finger foods. For more information, call Robert at 829-5238, Margaret at 323-8023 or Vicki at 733-8383 or Tyst-Bould Dance Study Margaret Ruschess Cluth Bridge club seeks new

party bridge players

party bridge players
TWIN FALLS - A longtime
bridge group is seeking new party
bridge players.
The group meets\_at\_l\_p.m.
Mondays at the Bridge Hall, 246
Falls Ave. Those interested in joining do not need a partner.
For more information, call Polly
at 358-1370 or Jack at 733-7347.

# Kick off party benefits

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Ketchum Skate Park

KETCHUM – A video premier
and season kick off party will be
held Friday at nextStage Theatre
in Ketchum.

"Smithereens," a snowboarding
video, and skateboarding video,
"Killing Time", featuring local
skaters, will be shown at 6:30 p.m.

Killing Time", featuring local
skaters, will be shown at 6:30 p.m.
and 9 p.m. The event will benefit
the Ketchum Skate Park.

Tickets are 55 and available at
the Board Bin.

For more information, call 726-

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## Cooking store offers free cooking demonstrations

TWIN FALLS - Rudys, A Cook's Paradise is offering free Saturday cooking demos at the store, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

store, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twon Falls.

Saturday: Lefse demo from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lefse is a traditional Scandinavian potato flat bread usually spread with butter and brown sugar or jam.

Nov. 29: Holiday cheese demo from noon to 3 p.m. Participants will explain how to care for imported and domestic artisan cheeses and offer wine and cheese pairing advice.

Dec. 6: Holiday baking demo from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, call 33-5477.

# Richfield woman celebrates 80th birthday with gathering

80th birthday with gathering
RICHEELD — Aldean Kind
Thompson will celebrate her 80th
birthday with
an open house
from 6-8 p.m.
Nov. 29 at the
Legion Hall in
Richfield.
Al de an in
Wolver a was
born in 1924 in
Malta. She married Sterling
Eli King on
March 26, 1940,
in the Logan, Utah temple, They
have lived in Richfield for 58
years
years
She has nine children. Merlyn

have lived in Richfield for 5a years, She has nine children, Medron (Sharon) King, Verlyn (Anita) King, Davmetta (Ross) Facy, Tery Connie) King, Rena (Terry) Lattin, Rita (Gib) Sluder and Randy (Linda) King, 4a grandchildren; and 73 greatgrandchildren; and 7a greathosting the event.

# LEARNING FROM VETERANS

Buhl High School students lend a hand to rake yards



of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2003.

Ellisha Daniel Bacon, son of Christy Michelle and Bryan Layne Bacon of Kimberly, was born Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2003.

Andrew Julius Gellman, son of Jennifer and Nathan Julius Gellman of Twin Falls, was born

Eighth-grade students at Robert Stuar Junior High in Twin Falls listened intently as guest speakers Bob Jackson and Richard Hansing talked about being voterans of foreign wars.

Both wore in the Navy, Jackson's 20year career spanned Vietnam,
Lebanon, Libya and Desert

Shield/Desert Storm, Hansing was one
of the first to enlist in Twin Falls in 1939 and was aboard the USS Nevada in 1941, making him one of about 16,000 World War II Pearl Harbor Survivors. Students asked many ques-tions, ranging from "What was it like to be abourd a ship being bembed?' to "What are all these medals and pins?"." The students also learned about the wars, naval equipment and what it w like to serve long before their time.

# STORK REPORT

## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Medical Center

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Tyler Austin Allred, son of
Stephanie Marie and Austin
Kenneth Allred of Twin Falls, was
born Thursday, Nov. 6, 2003.

Jeremy Matthew Hardy, son of
Jennier Marie and Brian D. Hardy
of Hazelton, was born Monday,
Nov. 10, 2003.

Kuleb Richard Mackide
Lemmons, son of Stephanie Marie,
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Lemmons on of Stephanie Marie,
Lemmons, son of Stephanie Marie,
Nicholas Stanley Earl of Tiwin Falls,
was born Thesday, Nov. 11, 2003.

Colton Vernon Elison, son of
Stanley Marie, Stanley Stanley, Son of
Malanie Jean and Daryl Allen Fisk

To announce a birth
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Melissa Mergan
The Times-News
RO, Box 348
RO, Box 3

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2003.

## St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Edgar Hurtado-Villicana, son of Efrain and Maria Hurtado of Hailey, was born Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003

Juna Esmeralda Rangel Juna Esmeralda Rangel Valencia, daughter of Rodrigo Rangel and Patricia Valencia of Hailey, was born Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003

2003. San Sold Intestay, Nov. 2003. Janet Nguyen, daughter of Ngoo and Van Nguyen of Hailey, was born Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2005. Sergio Alex Sanchez, son of Sergio Anchez Gonzales and Susan Sanchez Gonzales and Susan Sanchez of Bellevue, was born Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003. Blake T. Brammer, son of Bert and Kathy Brammer of Bellevue, was born Sunday, Nov. 9, 2003.

Rachael Louise Schmidt, daugh-ter of Carl Schmidt and Heather Franks of Hailey, was born Friday, Nov. 14, 2003.

## Cassia Regional **Medical Center**

Logan Curtiss Page, son of Kydene and Kristina Page of Rupert, was born Monday, Nov. 10, 2003.

Cassia Regional Medical Center will no longer be sending birth announcements to The Times News. To have a birth announcement printed in the Stork Report, bring a copy of the child's birth certificate to The Times News office in Burley or Twin Falls. Parents who bring in their child's birth certificate will receive one free issue of the newspaper.

# \_ NATIONAL COMPETITION \_



Prote sources of Act Danielle Hoogland of the Castleford FFA Chapter was one of 35 state rej participating in the 2003 National FFA Job Interview Core or a state representation competition was held during the 2003 National FFA Correction. In October in Louisville, IV, Apricultural teacher and FFA adviser Roger Wells, who coaches the dent, is also pictured. Hoogland is the daughter of Harry and Vickil Hoogland.

Time to liquidate? Use Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash. The Times-News

# JOMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

# Gates kicks off Comdex Battle of the game consoles

# Microsoft chairman touts future products

Los Angeles Times

Microsoft Cop. Chairman Bill Gates kicked off a scaled-down Comdex technology convention in Las Vegas on Sunday with a demonstration of future products he said would improve customer security, cut down spam, and allow easy searches of what computer users have viewed but not stored.

Giving his 20th consecutive keynote speech at the annual convention, Gates was typically upbeat in predicting that research at Microsoft and elsewhere in the industry would improve worker productivity and the quality of the consumer experience.

Microsoft has come under more fire than usual in recent months for security weaknesses in its flagship Windows operating system. Those holes have allowed laternet worms and viruses to disable millions of computers causing billions of dollars in damage this year alone.

of donars in damage this sea alone. Microsoft has responded by pressing large customers to auto-mate their systems for retrieving and installing software fixes as soon as Microsoft releases them.

soon as Aucrosoft releases them.

On Sunday, Gates also touted and demonstrated the company's Internet Security and Acceleration Server 2004, which was designed to catch more types of hazards at the



ef Vontura, Calif., and Jeremy Bergen of Grand Junction. "fastest seek" competition Monday at the Comdex come in the 'fastest geek' competition Monday at the Comdex co puter trade show in Las Vegas. The competition rewards the technician who can put together a personal computer in the fastest time.

entrance to a business' computer network. To be released next sumnetwork. To be released next sum-mer, the software starts at around \$1,500 and gives systems adminis-trators more tools for stopping invasing regurning.

invasive programs.

"You take any of the viruses and worms that have been center stage in the past six months, and this should handle it," said Dave Berkowitz, a Microsoft product manager.

Berkowitz, a metasary procession manager.
Gates also said improved spam filtering tools would be sold early next year to work with Microsoft Exchange, the software for server computers routing e-mail. Called

SmartScreen, the program killed 80 percent of spam in tests and adapts to customer feedback on what is unwanted e-mail, said Group Product Manager Kevin Door.

Group Product Manager Kevin Doer.
Gates also gave the first preview of a search mechanism being developed by Microsoft researchers and dubbed What I've Seen. That function looks for designated terms not only in what a user has stored as a file on a personal computer, but also what that person has read in e-mail or viewed while browsing the World Wide Web.

# Reborn Napster faces competition shouldn't be confused with merely providing a directory of Internet radio stations, which some of the services also do. Napster is oftering all three approaches, while Apple iflunes only provides downloads. This makes Napster a somewhat confusing place. Most individual tracks are available for purchase or can be streamed by listeners—paying \$9.95 a month for premium—membership. But a significant minority are listen-only tracks that can't be purchased, or buyonly tracks that can't be streamed and provide only a 30-second sample. In stark contrast, every track on iflunes can be purchased. Napster also falls short in offering entire albums. Both iflunes and Napster sell many albums for a lixed price - 9.999 for lines and \$9.95 for Napster - that saves several dollars when the album has 12 or 14 or 15 tracks. But many albums on Napster don't offer that fixed price; instead, you must huy the tracks individually at a higher price. Again, i'llunes stands in contrast with few albums costing more these can and seven the album of the second of the second

Napster 2.0, the legitimate rein-carnation of the outlaw music serv-ice shut down by the recording industry two years ago, trues to do so many things at once that it does in tight the service pre-nt quite susceed at any of them. Launched Oct. 29, the new Apaster (www.napstec.com) is an apprade of the music service-pre-tously called pressplay, which started in December 2001 and was among the best in the first genera-tion of attempts to sell songs online.

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But standing still is dangerous in such a rapidly changing field, and Napster's kitty mascot has to consider the standing still is dangerous in such a rapidly changing field, and Napster's kitty mascot has to consider with a new top cat in town: Apple Computer's elegant i Thunes Master Store (www.itmines.com), launched for Windows on Oct. 16.

There's also strong competition from two lesser/known rivals, Mu s i c M at t c h (www.musicmatch.com) and Rhapsody towwhisten.com).

Not that Napster is without redeeming features; I especially like the unfimited listening available for \$99.5 a month, agreat way to explore the vast library of 500,000 tracks spanning almost every musical genre.

There are currently eight online music services with licenses to sell music from all five major music groups — BMG, 'EMI, Sony, Chiversal and Warnert for details, see the chart accompanying this column.) According to my coleague Dawn Chmielewski, who lass sources deep in the recording industry, three more big names will start their own services in the next few months: Amazon.com, Sony and Wal-Mart.

They're all chassing the clusive good of persuading music for free from the original Napster's pirate progeny, such as Kazaa, LimeWire and Grokster.

It's too soon to say which legal services will surrive in the long on or 6 feat features consumers

and Grokster.

It's too soon to say which legal services will survive in the long run, or what features consumers will prefer. For now, the services are coaleseing around three approaches:

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Downloads, Tracks you buy, spically for 99 cents, with rights to record, or "burn," to compact disc or transfer into portable music players.

Streaming, Tracks you can hear on your computer as often as you want, as long as you maintain a subscription to the service.

Custom radio, Music channels

programmed by the services, as part of a subscription package, usually allowing listeners to skip over songs they don't like. This

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than iTunes.

I asked a Napster spokesavoman about this, and she said 90 percent of the service's 500,000 tracks are available for both purchase and streaming – leaving just 10 percent that are either listen only or buy only. She did not have a figure on what percentage of albums go for \$3.95. My estimate, after a week of proving through Napster, would be well under \$0 percent.

plays out before parents

Parents shopping for the best deal on a video game console for Christmas have several options right now.

All three of the major consoles

Nintendo's GameCube, Sony's

- Nintendo's GameCube, Sony's PlayStation 2 and Microsoft's Xbox - have dropped in price over the last year. Nintendo, Sony and Microsoft are also offering official bundle deals, giving purchasers free games and hardware along with the console.

the console.

Here's a rundown on each system so that parents can decide which best suits their household.

### GameCube

GameCube

Right now, the GameCube is the cheapest of the systems, selling for 599.

It's also the system best suited for younger gamers, with such kid-friendly fare as the Mario titles, including the much-anticipated racing game Mario Kart: Double Dash.

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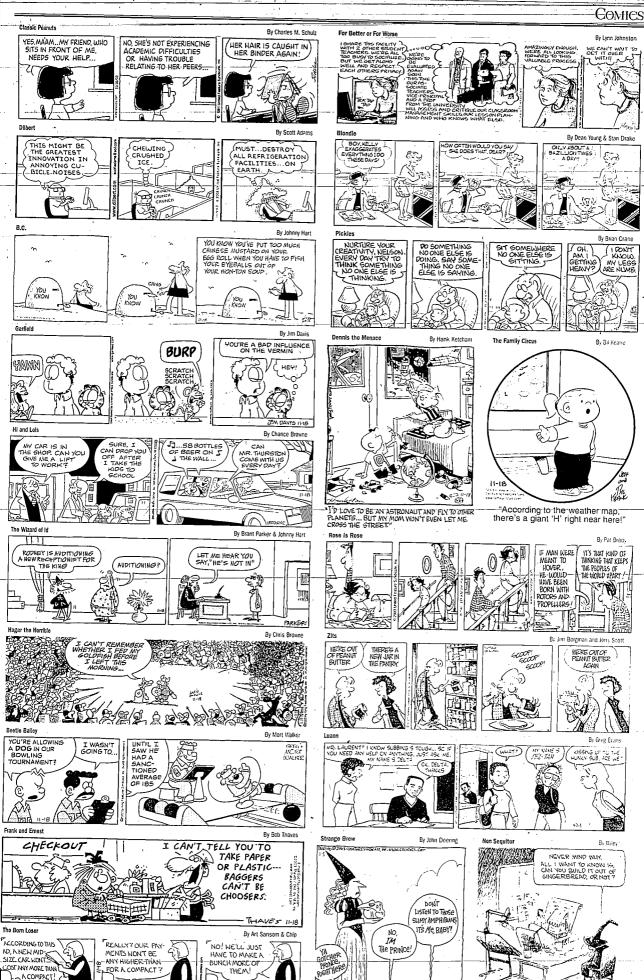


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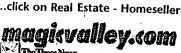
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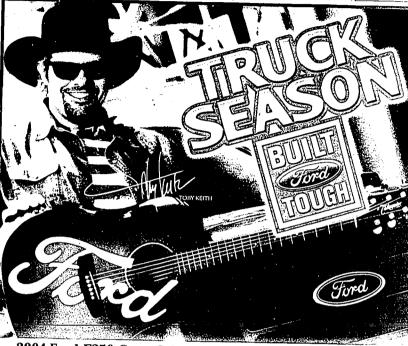
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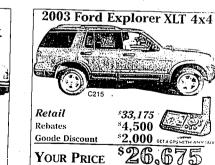






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# MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

I've played in the NFL, but that's the NFL I always dreamed about.

– Cincinnati cornerback Artrell Hawkins on the cheering crossels following the Bengals win Sunday

# Trivia

QUESTION:

How did the quote, "The opera ain't over until the fat lady sings," get into sports lexicon?

...answer below

# TODAY'S SCHEDULE

## High school girls basketball

Kimberly at Shoshone, 6 p.m. Murtaugh at Hagerman, 6 p.m. Camas County at Castleford, 6

m. Filer at Burley, 6 p.m. Gooding at Wendell, 6 p.m. Richfield at T.F. Christian, 5

Rockland at Raft River, 6 p.m. Rockland at Raft River, 6 p.m. Lighthouse Christian at North Gem, 6 p.m. Gooding at Wendell, 6 p.m. Glenns Ferry at Rimrock, 6 p.m. Bonneville at Wood River, 7:30

## IN BRIEF

# Bengals\_regain\_spot in I-AA football poll

PHILADELPHIA - The Idaho State Bengals are back in the NCAD Division I-AA football poll compiled by the Sports Network after a road win against No. 20 Cal Poly over the weekend. Idaho State (7-4) is ranked at No. 24 heading into the final weekend of the regular season, a home date against Southern Utah.

Utah.

Big Sky Conference leader
Montana (9-2) moved up one to
No. 4 after former No. 2 Southern
Illinois lost. Northern Arizona (83) moved up one to No. 17.

## Toyz For Kids volleyball tourney set in Gooding

GODING – The Sixth Annual Toyz for Kitls Volleyhall Tourrament will be held Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Gooding, Middle School gymnasium for A. B-C.D divisions. The cost is \$75 per team and one new toy for each player. Call Pam at 735-412 or 324-0354 at thome in the evenings.

## Rupert rec basketball registration continues

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RUPERT - Registration for the
Rupert Recreation Departments
high school basketball and youth
boy's basketball programs will
run through Dec. 12. All boys
grades 1-6 and 9-12 are welcomed
or register at Rupert City Hall
between 9-5. The cost is 515 per
player if registered by Dec. 12 and
530 thereafter. The season will
start in January and run through
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# Compiled from staff reports

## TRIVIA ANSWER

Although the quote is often-attributed to Dick Motta when he was coaching the Washington Bullets, it originated with San Antonio Spurs broadcaster Dan Cook. He said it after the Spurs had log the first game of a playof series with the Bullets in 1978. Cook said it was a takeeff on Yogi Berra's line, "It isn't over till it's over."

# **CSI draws Arkansas-Fort Smith**

Golden Eagles enter tourney as No. 3 seed

By Joe Paisley Times-News w

TWIN FALLS – The phone calls have begun in earnest.
College of Southern Idaho head coach Ben Stroud will spend the next day or so trying to track down whatever information he can about the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith after the Golden Eagles first-round nation-

al tournament opponent was announced Monday. "I don't know anything about them right now," Stroud said. "I'll go get the scoop." Pairings for all eight first-round

Pairings for all eight first-round matches were announced for the national junior college volleyball tournament to be held Nov. 24-26 in West Plains, Mo.

The top seeds drew teams usually headed to the consolation

hracket by the end of the first day.
Defending two-time defending
champion Miami-Dade
Community College, the top seed,
will play No. 16 Pitt Community
College of North Carolina while
No. 2 seed Barron. County
Community College of Kansas
plays Wallace State of Alaboma.
No. 4 Blinn College of Texas, the
only undefeated team in the field,
drew Casper College of Wyoming.
The University of Arkansas-

# NJCAA Division I Volleyball Championship

Nov. 24-26, West Plains, Mo.
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No. 3 CSI vs. No. 14 Arkansas-Fort
Smith, 10 a.m.,
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No. 7 Lee (Texas) College vs.

No. 10 Frank Phillips (Texas)

College, noon

No. 2 Barton County (Kansas) vs. No.

15 Wallace State (Ala.), noor No. 1 Miami-Dade (Fla.) vs. No. 16

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Pitt (N.C.). 2 p.m.
No. 8 Arizona Western vs. No. 9
Pasco Hernando (Fla.). 2 p.m.
No. 5 Southwest Missouri vs. No.
12 Western Nebiaska, 4 p.m.
No. 4 Blinn College (Texis) vs.
No. 13 Casper College (Wyo.), 4
s. No. p.m.

Owens rips holes in

Steel Curtain

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO – His catches were beautiful. His blocking was gritty. Terrell Owens thrived in the spotlight again – and he even kept his pens in his socks.

Owens had a 61-yard touchdown catch among his eight receptions for 155 yards, and Tim Rattay went 21-04-27 for 254 yards in the 49ers' 30-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Monday night.

Helped by two downfield blocks by Owens, Kevan Barlow rished for a 78-yard score in the third quarter to break open San Francisco's fourth straight tome victory.

Francisco's fourth straight home victory.

Fullback Fred Beasley also caught a 28-yard tonchlown pass from Rattay, who added more spice to the 49-er's quarterback controversy with a second straight near-flawless performance in place of injured Pro Bowler Jeff Garcia. Former Steelers kicker Todd Peterson also made three field goals.

To the team's first meeting-since a rain-soaked game at Candlestick in 1999. San Francisco (55) dominated the matchup of defending division champions who have struggled so far this season.

Tommw Maddox was 25-of-44.

The Associated Press

# Fresh(Man) Legs

# Former Burley High standout now punishes NAIA defenses

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

HIMDS-News writer

HELENA - Do you know where to find most true-freshman football players on Saturdays?

Check the sidelines.

Look for the spikey-haired guys in FUBU jeans. Search for the third string quarterback wearing a baseball cap instead of a helmet. Scope out the linebacker who's jersey is cleaner than a brain surgeon's latex gloves.

Look anywhere other than the playing field. That space is reserved for the seniors for the men - not the boys. The gridiron is for those who've paid their dues in blood and sweat, in 6 a.m. words and long nights pouring over playbooks.

- That 100-yard stretch of turf sit-

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freshmen.
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Jed Thomas is answering that message.

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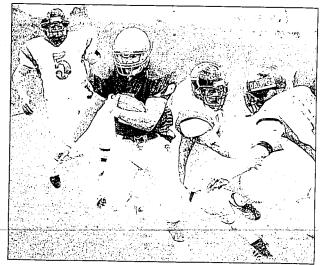
Thomas took that spot and has

Thomas took that spot and has punished opposing defenses ever since.

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Nick Howlett, Carroll's offen-sive coordinator, knew Thomas could contribute immediately.

"There was no doubt he could



Former Burley High standout and curr nt Carroll College running back Jed Thomas evades two University of Montana-Western defenders in this file pl

## Feature kickoff

Editor's note: This story about former Burley High standout Jed Thomas kicks off a monthly a feature at the Times. News, Itme College Report Report

focusing on one athlete to start a roundup about former area high school athletes who have since taken their skills to college pro-grams, many outside fathio. But we need your help. Anyone interested in submitting a suggestion or information about a former area athlete can email suggestion to be Pauskey at gras-loya magiczafley, com. A semior por trait of the athlete will also by accepted for publication.

help us. We didn't want him to get only 25-30 snaps for the season," Howlett said, "Jed was excited to get the spot, spent more time with our running backs coach and now he's getting 25-30 snaps a game."

Natural talent combined with a od work ethic sets Thomas

"What separates [led from most backs is he's a gamebreaker, a difference maker every time he touches the ball," Howlett said. "He brings an explosive element we haven't had with other backs."

backs."

But where does that explosiveness come from?

"One of Jed's defining truits is

his work ethic," Howlett said, "If you say we're lifting at six in the morning, he'll be there at quarter 'till." While most college freshmen gorge on pizza, Thomas has a more

gorge on pizza, Thomas has a more constructive passion. "I really enjoy lifting, it's a time to get away from school and forget about everything." Thomas said. An endearing personality has made Thomas an instant fan favorite.

"His magnetic personality has "His magnetic personality has been great during autograph ses-sions," said Howlett. "Kids can be intimidated when they meet the players, but Jed's so great at draw-ing people in. He's not an intima-dating guy at all." H's readily apparent that Thomas appreciates his spot at Carroll. Most players call it a

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champions who have struggled so far this season.

Tommy Maddox was 25-of-44 for 327 yards for Pittsburgh (3-7), which lost its sixth in seven games thanks to key defensive errors and Antwaan Randle Efs fumble on a kickoff return, which allowed San Francisco to score two touchdowns in 14 seconds.

But the Niners' victory was sparked by Owens, who had the best game of his up-and-down season.

best game of his up and down sea-son in the third play of the Niner's second drive, Rattay lafted a per-fect pass down the left sideline. Owens accelerated away from cornerback Chad Soin, stopped at the goal line and did a slow productic into the end zone before breaking into a dance. Randle El had a \$252ard TD eatch in the fourth. Hough Bitshurgh is in one of the most dismal stretches of coach Bill Cowder's 12 seasons, the Steelers still are just two games out of first

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# Rodriguez nabs AL MVP honor

# But now, Texas might trade him

By Ronald Blum Associated Press writer

By Ronaid Bum
Associated Pross writer

NEW YORK - For sale:
American League MVI.
Asking price: about \$179 million.
An hour after becoming only the second player from a last-place team to win a Most Valuable Player award, Alex Rodriguez confirmed that the Texas Rangers have talked to him about a possible trade.
"Management has approached me with a situation and some choices, and I'm just going to keep my doors open right now," Rodriguez said Monday from Mexico during a conference call.
Rodriguez rereived 242 points for the American League award in youing by the Baseball Writers 'Association of America Toronto first baseman Carlos Delgado was second with 213 points, followed by New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada with 194.
Showing the split among the

AL MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD

# A-Rod takes AL's top prize

Alex Rodriguez won the American League Most Valuable Player Award for the first time in his career, capping a season in which he led the AL in home runs, runs and slugging percentage but the Rangers finished last.

First-, second- and third-place votes and total points on a 14-9-8-7-6-5-3-1 basis.

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writers, 10 players received firstplace votes, one short of the
record set in the 1947 NL vote an
matched in the 1947 NL vote.
Rodriguez was the only player
picked on every ballot. He hit
298, tied for the major league
lead with 47 homers, and led the
AL in runs (124) and slugging percentage (600). He had 118 RBIs,
second in the AL to Delgado's 145.
Regarded by many as the best

all-around player in the league, Rodriguez became the first AL player to win the MVP while playing for a last-place teriam. Andre Dawson won the 1987 NL award with the last-place Chicago Cubs. Last year, Rodriguez finished second in MVP voting to Oakland shortstop Miguel Tejada and in 1996 he finished three points behind the Rangers' Juan Please see MVP Paper D2

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# Cincinnati Bengals revel in share of first place

The Associated Press

Cincinnatii - All across the NFLs most overbooked outpost, fans are puting away their paperbag head covers and cutting loose with a "Who Dey" cheer for the first time in years.

The Bungles are gome. The Bengals are back - and sharing first place, no less.

By guaranteeing a victory over the Kamsas City Chiefs and then pulling it off Sunday in front of the biggest crowd ever at Paul Brown Studium, the Bengals (55) have their long-suffering fans feeling like it was the good old days - the 1980s, that is.

"My neighbors were waiting outside for me this morning, telling me congrantulations," sixthy out concluded the constitution of them are member anything like this.

None of them are member anything like this.

The Bengals haven't been in contention, this late in a season

since 1990, the last time they had a winning record and made the playoffs. Their 23-19 win over the Chiefs moved them time a the with Baltimore atop the AFC North. The Befigals in playoff contention? Stumning.

"We've already won two games in November – that's something? Fve never dome before." Hawkins marveled. "Ustadly we go in the tank about Oct. 3, and you don't see us until the next season."

One high-profile win has put them in everyone's sights.

By 'backing up receiver Chad Johnson's boast that they were going to win, the Bengals proved they were no longer a sadsack team to be ignored. A franchise that went to two Super Bowls in the 1980 is back on the NFIs radar.

"It gives us legitimacy for every—"It gives us legitimacy for every—"It gives us legitimacy for every—"

radar.
"It gives us legitimacy for every-thing," first-year coach Marvin

thing," first-year cone, Lewis, It also gives them a chance to contemplate the playoffs, a place few of them have visited.

Lewis set out Monday to start preparing his team for the rigors of playing important games in Please see BENGALS, Page D2

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# Jazz remain unbeaten at home

# Nowitzki comes alive to lead Mavericks over Trail Blazers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Andrei Kirilenko scorced 25 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, mat Harpring had 14 points and 19 rebounds and Utah extended Orlando's osing streak to 10 straight games by beating the Magic 90-88 Monday night.

The Osterrig had 10 points and 10 points and 10 rebounds and 10 points and 10 points and five assists for the Jazz, who remined unbeaten altone, early of the Magic Points to lead the Magic, but had just three points in the final quarter in four shots. McGrady finished with 29 points to lead the Magic, but for low short of the final quarter in four shots. McGrady missed a 3-pointer at the buzer that would have snapped the Magic's losing steak.

Juwan Howard added 21 points

streak.

Juwan Howard added 21 points and Drew Gooden had nine rebounds for Orlando, which has riv won since opening night.

DeShawn Stevenson finished with 10 points, and all of Utal's starters scored in double figures. Utah had its worst shooting night of the season, going 32-for-88, but outrebounded the Magic 52-31.

## Mayericks 105. Trail Blazers 98

Trall Blazers 98

DALLAS – Dirk Nowitzki overcame a slow start to energize a third-quarter rally, and Steve Mash had his first career riple-double to lead the Dallas Mavericks past the Portland Trall Blazers 105-98 Monday night.

Nowitzki, who made his first two shots and then went more than 27 minutes without scoring again, had 20 points and eight rebounds. Nash had 14 points, 12 assists and a career-high 10 rebounds, the final one coming in the closing seconds and drawing a loud roar from fans.

Rasheed Wallace scored 31 points and eight rebounds, and Zach Randolph had 26 points, 19 rebounds and six assists, but it \_wasn't\_enough-to-keep-Portland—

from falling to 0-4 on the road.

The first meeting between the Mavericks and Blazers since their seesaw playoff series last spring rekindled some of the same emotions and drama, even if both teams have changed front-line players since then.

## Rockets 74, Sixers 66

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PHILADELPHIA — Cuttino
Mobley scored 19 points, and Yao
Ming and Jim Jackson each added
12 to lead the Houston Rockets to
a 74-66 win over the Philadelphia
76ers on Monday night.
The Rockets, who won for the
seventh time in nine games, took
a lead late in the first quarter and
never trailed again. They led by as
many as 15 in the fourth.
The Rockets shor only 33 percent, but the Sixers were even
worse at 32 percent. Houston went
9-for-28 from 3-point range, while
the Sixers missed all nine
attempts.

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Allen Iverson scored 15 for the Sixers, who had their lowest point total of the season. They played without starters Derrick Coleman (left knee strain) and Glenn (left knee strain) and ( Robinson (left ankle strain).

## Knicks 89, Celtics 86

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NEW YORK - Michael Doleae secored the Knicks' final four points and grabbed eight of his nine rebounds while playing the entire fourth quarter, helping New York defeat Boston.

Doleac, subbing for starting center Dikembe Mutombo, hit the Knicks' final shot from the field with 1:55 left, and his two free throws with 5-4 seconds remaining provided the final margin. Paul Pierce missed an off-balance 3-pointer on Boston's last possession. The win was only the third of the season for the Knicks, who got 26 points from Allan Houston and 21 from Keith Van Horn - 13 in the third quarter when the Knicks made up most of a big deficit.

Kurt Thomas added 12 points and 17 rebounds, and Howard Eisley had nine assists. New York snapped its eight-game losing streak to the Celtics.

Vin Baker led Boston with 20 noints.

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Wizards 106, Hawks 97 ATLANTA - Jarvis Hayes keyed

heard Seward is pretty good."
— Southwestern Illinois is likely a strong opponent as well. It had to defeat No. 6 Jefferson College (Mo.) to garner a tournament berth.

Orlando forward Drew Gooden (O) has his shot blocked by Utah's Greg Ostertag during the first half Monday in Salt Lake City.

a fourth-quarter run with a go-ahead 3-pointer and Washington snapped a fourgame losing streak by beating Adanta. Larry Hughes led the Wizards with 26 points, and Gilbert Arenas added 23. Washington outscored the Hawks 30-19 down the stretch, started by the 3 from Hayes.

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at Georgia, rebounded from a shaky start to finish with 16 points.

He has started every game in place of Jerry Stackhouse, who's out indefinitely after having knee surgery before the season. Jason Terry had 25 points for Atlanta, and Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 20.

Quick scores lead Sabres to win over Senators

OTTAWA (AP) – J.P. Dumont and James Patrick scored 14 seconds apart early in the third and Martin Biron made 23 swess in the Buffalo Sabres' 2-1 victory over Ottawa on Monday night.

Dumont scored from the slot 1:52 into the third to break a scoreless tie, and Patrick added his third of the season at 2:06.

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Ottawa defense-an Wade

Ottawa defenseman Wade
Redden scored for the third
straight game, pulling the
Senators within one with a powerplay goal at 4:10. Ottawa's last
eight goals have come with the
man advantage, including a reamrecord five Thursday night against
Columbus.

Buffalo ended a three-game
winless streak. The Sabres have
wan just twice in their last seven
games (2-2-2-1).

The Senators, who fell to 0-6 in
one-goal games, lost their second
in a row Ottawa is 25-2 since collecting 11 of 14 points while win-

ning five of its first seven games.
Biron came up with a big stopon former teammate Vaclav
Varada's chance early in the second, and made a pad save
moments later on Daniel
Alfredsson's shot from the edge of
the crease.
Sabres center Daniel Briere set
up Dumont's goal early in the
third. Briere moved from behind
the net and passed from the right
side of the net to Dumont, who
beat Senators backup Martin
Prusek through the legs for his
fourth of the season.
Sabres left wing Jochen Hecht,
making his season debut after
breaking his left arm in a preseason game, also drew an assist on
Dumont's goal. Sabres D Jay
McKee returned to the lineup
after being a healthy scratch in
two straight games. McKee has no
points in 16 games and has gone
108 games since scoring his last
goal in Phoenix on Jan. 19, 2002.
Buffalo placed I.W Jason Botterill
on waivers to make room for
Hecht on its roster. Botterill had
no points in 14 games.

# Bengals<sub>.</sub>

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November and December. The Bengals' last trip to the playoffs ended with a 20-10 second-round loss to the Los Angeles Raiders in the 1990 season.

the 1990 season.
Although the Bengals are only a break-even team, their weak division presents an unexpected chance to think of the postseason in the first year of Lewis' rebuilding program.

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"You know that the team that gets hot, that plays well down the stretch, that stays healthy—you have a chance to go very far." Lewis said. "Every year in the NFL, that script is written and some the stable with it and ends up where they want to be in January."

So, why not the Bengals? Players who have been through one miscrable season after another were beaming Monday, but reluctant to talk about a postseason it Cincinnati. Years of disap-

pointment have taught them not to count on anything.

The victory over Kansas City proved them right about one thing: This is a much different team from the 12 before it. These Bengals no longer self-destruct and stumble around; they've joined the NFL's vast middle ground.

and stumble around, the proposed of a round follow for home games - roughly follow capacity - they drew the biggest crowd ever for a Bengals game in Cincinnati. Pans were as loud as they've ever been, and left the stadium doing the "Who Dey" chant from their Super Bowl days. "I can't remember the last time the stadium was like that, even when Pittsburgh and Cleveland have been in here," Hawkins said, and with the proposed in the NFL but "The was made in the NFL but "The was my first total NFL experience."

ence.
"I've played in the NFL, but that's the NFL I always dreamed about,"

# CSI .

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Fort Smith program began in 1998 with the Lions qualifying for nationals for the first time last season under coach Jane Sargent while going 54-5.

The unranked Lions were 35-4 headed into the Region II Tournament this past weekend.

Returning starters from that squad include sophomore middle blocker Sarah Breedlove, 6-foot-1, and outside hitter Joanna Silva of Rio de Janiero, Brazil. Freshman Lilian Said of Campinas, Brazil is the tallest Lion at 6-Z Freshman outside hit-ter Shameka Walls, 5-8, reportedly

has a 30-inch vertical jump. The setter is freshman Jeny Fennell, 5-

If CSI advances into the second round, the Eagles (49-3) will face the winner of the Southwestern Illinois-Seward County march. "We have a pretty tough road ahead of us," Stroud said. "I've

"They must be good," Stroud said. "I saw Jefferson play and they were a solid team."

# MVP.

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Gonzalez.
"It means the world to me," Rodriguez said. "I'm so proud, it really is a validation to all the hard work and dedication."
Rodriguez has completed three seasons of a \$252 million, 10 year contract, the richest in baseball history. He has been paid \$56 million, gets another \$1 million on Dec. 1 and is owed \$12 million plus interest in deferred payments from the first three seasons. An additional \$4 million of the signing bonus is due in 2004 and 2005.

Since the team signing the original contract usually pays the signing bonus, that leaves \$179 million remaining over the final

seven years, an average yearly payout of \$25.57 million.
Rodriguez said he thought there had been talks about a possible trade with "three of four teams" but didn't elaborate. Only a handful of large-market teams, such as the Mets, Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles and Dodgers, could take on all of that contract.
He was picked first on six ballots, the fewest for an MVP winner since the New York Yankees' Yoyi Berra in 1951. Delgado and Posada got five firsts each.
Delgado hit 302 with 42 homers for Toronto, while Posada batted

for Toronto, while Posada batted .281 for the Yankees with 30 homers and 101 RBIs.

# Thomas Continued from D1

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career after high school.
"It's like every little boy's
dream,"Thomas said, "To have a
college football career is awesome."
Thomas is a dedicated student. Carroll's academic standards were a big draw for a player who is just as worried about
bis school's student-o-teacher
ratio as time academic stan-

and sendon's student-to-teacher ratio as its run-to-pass ratio. "The teachers want to get to know you, they care how you're doing and they take attendance here. You don't get that at bigger schools," Thomas said. Thomas is handling the pres-sure in stride.

Inomas is manning the pressure in strict.

While football coaches often watch over their players like hawks - making sure their stars are in class and learning - Carroll's cnaches, are confident in their freshman running back.

"Jed's a well-rounded person. Not just a football player, not just a student," Howlest said.
"He balances various things very well."

Thomas is contemplating a

double major in sports management and business while considering coaching.

Don't think Thomas is only learning in the classroom either, Be it head football coach Mike Van Diest or opposing linebackers, everyone is trying to school Thomas.

One of the most important people to Thomas' development has been fellow Carroll running back D.J. Dearcorn. A senior who has played four positions as at Carroll, Dearcorn's has been a great influence for Thomas.

"He's the best person I could want in front of me," Thomas said. "He teaches me everything, My role model."

Dearcorn, the Saints' leading rusher, steadied the ship while Thomas learned the ins-and-outs of the college game.
"D,I, brings a real knowledge of our scheme," Howlett said. "Jed has spent a lot of time and learned a lot from him."

Dearcorn and the rest of the Carroll football program have

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also taken on the role of Thomas' extended family, welcoming him with dinners at the coaches' homes and team movie nights. "We all get together and hang out, watch moves, that kind of stuff," Thomas said. "We're all tight up here."

Thomas' real family has also gone a certain length +800 miles – to make Jed feel at home in Helena by traveling to games. "It's nice to hang out with them on the weekends," Thomas said.

them on the weekenson, said.
With all the positives surrounding Thomas, there must be a negative. The story is almost too good to be true.
"Jed fits in well here, he would fit in well seling insurance," Howlett said, "He's a like held, everyone gravitates to him."

Oh, and for that flaw. He's

On, and for that haw ries working on it.
"He'll need to add five to ten pounds in the offseason, but with his work ethic, that'll be easy," said Howlett.

And now comes the payday. An undefeated regular season record (11-0) and a first-round home game in the NAIA play-offs. Carroll will take a work-man-like approach

offs. Carroll will take a work-man-like approach.

"Coach Van Diest says you don't have to get up for the game on Saturday." Thomas said. "It's our payday."

Carroll's - and Thomas' - message is clear. They'll celebrate when the work is done, when Carroll is a back-to-hack NAIA champion. And Jed Thomas could have had a lot to do with that.

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The 49ers retired Hall of Fame safety Ronnie Lott's jersey at halftime, and at times their defense seemed to be paying tribute to one of football's hardest hitters with another solid performance.

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STORRS. Conn. (AP) – Emeka Oxfor, the AP's preseason player of the year, had 21 points and 13 rebounds in No. 1 Connecticut's eason-opening 70-60 victory over Yale on Monday night.

The Huskies, who rallied from a three-point halftime deficit in the Preseason NT game, will host the winner of the game between Vermont and Nevada in the second round Wednesday night.

Denham Brown had 15 points and Ben Gordon added 13 and six assists for the Huskies. Dominick Martin and Edwin Draughn each had 14 points for Yale, which lost its 12th straight season opener.

## College basketball

No. 11 Texas 89, Brown 51

AUSTIN, Texas - P.J. Tucker had 18 points and 13 rebounds to become the third Texas freshman to finish with a double-double in his college debut. Jaime led Brown with 16 points.

# Idaho 84, Elon 60

COLUMBIA, S.C. – Tyrone
Hayes had 16 points and seven
rebounds and Lionel Davis added
13 points and nine boards as Idaho
beat Elon 84-60 in the first round
of the Guardians Classic on

Monday night.

The Vandals wore down the Phoenix with a relentless transition game, good shooting and a deep bench in the opener for both teams. The Vandals move on to play South Carolina in Tuesday night's second-round game, while the Phoenix play Gardner-Webb in the Consolation game.

Monday night's game was never in doubt as fabato jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the game's first two minutes, and was up 37-19 with 5:26 left in the first half. The Vandals led by as much as 25 in the second half.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

# Utah 46, Georgia St 38

SALT LAKE CITY - Freshman Andrew Bogut scored 15 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in his Utah debut as the Utes rallied to defeat Georgia State 46-38 Monday in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

Preseason NTI.

Bogut, a 6-foot-10 forward from Australia, had eight points down the stretch as Utah held the Panthers to five points in the last 7:51 of the game.

Richard Chaney had eight points and Justin Hawkins added seven for Utah, which played just one upperclassman.

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# -SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Golfer Don Hutchings

Occasionally, there is an arti-cle in the paper about an octoge-narian who has scored at or near his age in a golf round. This is a very noteworthy accomplish-ment.

ment.
Don Hutchings is 86 years old.
He plays more than 100 rounds
of golf each year at Twin Falls

is reader's hero

after winning 450 at Arizona (2-5).

Oklahoma (10-0) 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 have a 1.0 for poll average, 1.0 for computer-rank average, 0.40 for strength of schedule, zero for loses and 0.6 honus points for beating fifth-place Texas for a 1.8.

Ohio State was second with 7.52 points, followed by USC at 7.71 and LSU at 12.21.

# Kasten out as president of



Barwes.
A group led by Boston businessman Steve Belkin reached a deal in September to purchase the Hawks, Thrashers and Philips Arena for \$250 million. The deal is expected to be approved within the next month.
Meanwhile, the sale of the Brawes has been put on the backburner by Time Warner.

## Japanese star wants to move to majors

## AD: Glibertson's future unaffected by loss to Cal

Muni. He scores at or below his age approximately three out of four rounds and occasionally scores below 80.0 is amazing to any golfer and is especially noteworthy for someone of his advanced age. That's why Don Hutchings is my here.

my hero.
WAYNE DURNIL
Twin Falls

# Ohio State moves into

Ohlo State moves into second place in BCS
. NEW YORK - Ohio State moved past USC into second place in the BCS standings Monday. Even so, the Buckeyer smight need more than a win Michigan to defend their championship.
The Buckeyes edged ahead of Southern California by 0.19 points following their 16-13 overtime win over Purdue. The Trojans lost ground in the computers and strength of schedule after winning 45-0 at Arizona (2-9).



Japanese start watus
to move to majors
TOKYO – Another Japanese
star wants to play in the major
leagues.
Scibut Lions shortstop Kaguo
Matsui, a seven-time All-Star in.
Japan, said Monday at a news
conference that he's decided to
pursue a big league career in
North America.
Matsui, 28, hopes to follow in
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Kazuo Matsui is a free agent
and can sign with any big league
team that wants him. Several
clubs, including the Boston Red
Sox, Los Angeles Dodgers, New
York Yankews and Seattle
Mariners, are said to be interessdi in the speedy switchhitter.
The 5-foot-9 Kazuo Matsui
batted 335 with 33 homers, 84
RBIs and 179 hits this year for
the Lions.

AD: Glibertson's future<sub>1</sub>

unaffected by loss to Cal
SEATTLE - Washington
coach Keith - Glibertson will
return for at least one more season despite a crushing loss to
California, Huskies althletic
director Barbarn Hedges suys.
Gilbertson signed a four-year
contract with two years basically
guaranteed when he was hired
in late July after the firing of
Rick Neuherisel.
Eyen if the Huskies (56) lose
again to No. 8 Washington State
(52) in the Apple Cup after
their utter collapse in a 54-7 loss
to the Bears last weekend,
Gilbertson's job is safe, sis said.
A loss Saturday would end the

Huskies' streak of 26 years with-out a losing season, the fourth-longest active string behind Nebraska (42), Michigan (36) and Florida State (27).

## Former Twins catcher Earl Battey dies at 68

Earl Battey dies at 68
MINNEAPOLIS – Earl Battey,
an AllStar for the Minnesota
Twins who was one of baseball's
best catchers during the 1950s,
died at 68.
He died of cancer Saturday in
his home state of Florida, the
Twins said Monday.
Battey played on the Twins'
1965 American League championship team, batting .297 and
hinishing in the top 10 of the
league's MVP voting.
He was an All-Star in 1962,
1963, 1965 and 1966 and retired
in 1967. Battey was chosen as
the catcher on the Twins' alltime 40th anniversary team in
2000.

# Gonzaga drops from

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Top Ten following loss

NEW YORK – Just five ranked teams played in the opening days of the college basketball season and the two that faced acad other were the only ones to make significant moves in The Associated Press' Top 25 on Monday.

Saint Joseph's used its 7.3-66 victory over Gonzaga in the Coaches w. Cameer Classic to move from 17th to No. 13 in the weekly rankings. The loss dropped the Bulldogs from 10th to No. 16.

Wiske Forest beat Memphis 85-76 in the season-opening event at Madison Square Garden and moved up one spot to No. 19. The other ranked teams playing in the Classic held the same spots they had entering it: No. 22. Pitrichupth-defeated Alabama 71-62 and No. 23 Marquette downed St. John's 52-45.

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Kansas received the only other first-place vote.

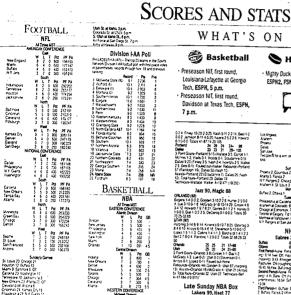
# NBA board approves

other first-place vote.

NBA board approves
realignment plan
NEW YORK - The NBA's
board of governors approved a
realignment plan Monday that
creates three divisions of five
teams each in the Eastern and
Western conferences.
The expansion Charlotte
Bobcats, the NBA's 30th team,
were placed in the Eastern
Conference and the New
Orleans Hornets were moved to
the Western Conference. The
Hornets previously played in
Charlotte before moving to New
Orleans Hornets were moved to
the Western Conference. The
Hornets previously played in
Charlotte before moving to New
Orleans two seasons ago.

Joining the new Charlotte
franchise in the Southeast,
Division of the Eastern
Conference will be Atlanta,
Miami, Orlando and
Washington.
The Central Division will
have Chicago, Cleveland,
Detroit, Indiana and
Milwaukee, Atlantic Division
teams will be Boston, New
Jersey, New York, Philadelphia
and Toronto.
New Orleans will play in the
Southwest Division of the
Western Conference with
Dallas, Houston, Memphis and
San Antonio. The Northwest
Division will have Denver,
Minnesota, Portland, Seattle
and Utah, The Pacific Division
cams are Golden State, Los Angeles
Clippers, Phoebix and
Sacramento.

Compiled from wire reports



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# BRIEFLY IN MONEY

# Vote deadline nears for Buhl business people

BUHL - The deadline is drawing near for Buhl business people to vote for new chamber and eco-nomic leaders. The Buhl Chamber of

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce has two positions open on the chamber's board of directors, and one on the Buhl Economic Council. The ballot was printed in the chamber and is due back to the chamber office by Friday. The winning candidates will take office in Pacember.

December.
For the chamber board, Gary mith and Mimi Ford are candi-

dates-Smith, part owner of Jones Hardware in Buhl, has been a resi-dent for 15 years. Ford is the owner of Mimi's Flowers, Gifts & Coffee.

Three candidates are on the bal-lot for the Buhl Economic Council: Jim Barker, John Peters and Rick

Chamber members may vote until Friday. For information, call the chamber office at 543-6682.

## Retirement funds may have to last long time

NEW YORK - Are you and your spouse age 65 or older? Chances are that one of you is going to live a long time

a long time.

Many experts have warned about the impending retirement of the massive baby boom generation. But unless millions of Americans make better financial choices, they will be unable to support—themselves—comfortably through retirement.

One of the main reasons for this lack of progration is that many

One of the main reasons for this lack of preparation is that many Americans don't understand that retirement today can last several decades.

Fidelity Investments published a report that cites a 2000 statistic from the Society of Actuaries. If you are 65 and married to someone else who is 65, there is a 50 percent chance that one of you will survive to the age of 92. There is a 25 percent chance that one of you will lave you saved enough money to sustain your lifestyle for that long?

Have you saved enough money to sustain your lifestyle for that long?

Fortunately, it's never too late to

Have you saved enough money to sustain your lifestyle for that long?

Fortunately, it's never too late to begin saving for the financial demands of retirement.

To get a good idea of how much income you will need, go to Bankrate.com's Savings Income Calculator

Bankrate.com's Savings Income calculator at www.bankrate.com/brm/cale/svgs-income/savings-income/savings-how long a sum of invested money will last when a set amount is with-drawn every month.

## Newsletter offers tips on avoiding airport hassles

Many corporate road warriors have their own tried-and-true methods of navigating the airport methods of navigating the airporthotel-tental car maze. But if you
travel only occasionally for work,
the trip can easily become a hassle, especially without a corporate
travel department arranging
everything for you.

So TravelSmart newsletter
offers some tips:

To lower airfare costs, fly on
Tuesday and Wednesday if possible.

Just as Saturday is often selection

ble. Just as Saturday is often a slow day for airlines, they tend to have a harder time filling seats on these middle-of-the-week days, when business people are already at their destinations.

their destinations.

If you're visiting a client or vendor in another city, ask that company if it has a local hotel it uses.

If the company arranges your lodging, you'll probably enjoy their lower rate.

over rate. And if you plan to dine on the ip, call the restaurant before you

Chances for a table - or special seating arrangements for a group -are better when you're calling ahead of time.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Office park announces occupants

# Orthopedic surgeon will move into, invest in center

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new office park neighboring the College of Southern Idaho has drawn two medical businesses and a new investor.

investor.
Twin Falls developer Joe
Russell said orthopedic surgeon
Dr. James Retmier, a friend of
about 15 years, will be his equal
partner in the entire Renaissance
Office Park, which is planned for

the 10 acres bordered by CSI on the west and North College Road the north

on the north onege room on the north onege room on the north. Russell in the past has called Renaissance Office Park about an \$11 million project, including property acquisition.

City Hall in October issued building permits for the office park's first four 11,520-square-foot buildings. Work crews are building foundations for the first wo structures, which Russell and Retmier intend to prepare for

occupancy by June 1, and are extending Fillmore Street along the office park's western edge. The gave partners intend to start construction on the second pair of already permitted buildings in early spring; Russell's office and a health club for the development's tenants will occupy one of those. And more offices are planned.

Retmier, chief of staff for Mercial

are planned.

Retmier, chief of staff for Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center
and president of Intermountain

Orthopaedic Clinic PLLC, said the latter will relocate next year from Shoup Avenue West to the site of his new investment. As an anchor tenant of Renaissance Office Park, Intermountain Orthopaedic will occupy about 8,000 square feet of the one of the first two structures to be completed.

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In fact, Intermountain
Orthopaedic will own the
Renaissance building it occupies,
and it has a commitment from
another existing Shoup Avenue

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Gordon Pratt, Cholton Flight Systams president and co-developer, files one of his company's twin engine planes Friday near Stanley. Pratt's company is marketing a newly approved flight instrument that allows pilots a real-time simulated view of everything needed to fly the allocati.

# Avionics computer advances small aircraft safety

The Associated Press

BOISE - An avionic company has developed a newly approved flight instrument that lets pilots see a picture of the ground through clouds and weather, potentially eliminating the kind of disorientation that may have led to the crash that killed John E. Kennedy Jr. five years ago. Designed mainly for private and small commercial aircraft, the \$50,000 base-price computer and display by Boise-based Chelton Flight Systems gives pilots a real-time simulated view of everything needed to fly the

plane safely.
That's important when the view out of the cockpit window turns catmeal gray, the plane bounces blindly though turbulent air and its impossible to tell whether the plane is aimed up or down. Even a quiet, overcast night sky in a remote area can be disorienting.
"Losing track of the airplane is what gets most pilots into trouwhat gets most pilots into the gets pilots pi

"Losing track of the airplane is what gets most pilots into trouble," said Gordon Pratt, Chelton Flight Systems President and codeveloper of the computer.

John F. Kennedy Jr. took off in its single-engine airplane from Fairfield, N.J., at 8:38 p.m. on July

16, 1999. He intended to fly to Martha's Vineyard to drop off his sisterin-law, then to fly on to Hyannis, Mass.

One hour and two minutes into the flight, the airplane went into a dive, slipped beneath radar coverage and crashed into the sea about 7 1/2 miles off the coast. Veteran pilots and flight instructors speculate that that kennede, who only had his pilots license for a year before the crash, may have become disoriented flying in the dark and the haze over the ocean.

"He trusted the seat of his pants instead of what his instru-

ments."
Pilots are taught in flight school that disorientation comes from the body's internal gyroscope, which can easily be fooled when there is no stable horizon to

when there is no stable horizon to grasp.

The gravitational forces that create false feelings of motion in an aircraft can belie the plane's actual movement. What may feel like a gentle, climbing left turn can actually be a steep right-hand dive.

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# Court - FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

under \$50,000

Edwin Charles Titus Jr. and Denise Butler Titus, also known as Denise Butler. 201 S. Owyhee St., Glenns Ferry, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-19 creditors, assets under \$50,000, Itabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 03-4078.

Louis Steven Hansen, 1122
Washington St. S., No. 58C, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, Casbilities under \$50,000, Casbilities under \$50,000, Case no. 03-42421.

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## Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Howard J. Hepworth and Judith-Hepworth, 661 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42414.

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Phipps, also known as Patty J.
Smith, 260 Buena Vista, Twin Falls,
individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 ereditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-24216.
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Case no. 03-12427.
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Homolka, \$67 Ping Court, Twin.

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# Report: Hispanics save less due to income, age

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Hispanies are less likely to save regularly than Americans overall because they are repically vanuage, riave force incomes and are less proficient in English, an analysis suggests.

The lack of savings contributes to a gap in net worth between Hispanie and all American households, said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

Stephen Brobeck, executive outcome of the Consumer Federation of America.

The federation and Freddie Mac said Monday they were joining with Hispanic groups to create a program known as "Hispanic America Saves," an expansion of a program known as "America Saves," which has entrolled 13,000 people who develop savings goods and a plan to achieve them. If the saves, and the saves, and the provider information in English and promising a proper save from registered financial planners.

The typical Hispanic household in the United States has a median net, worth of \$11,450, compared with \$86,100 for, all American households, according to 2001 data from the Federal Reserve Board.

The net worth was calculated by adding the value of personal economic assets such as home equity, life insurance, retirement accounts, the

value of a car and other property and subtracting consumer debt.

Only 33 percent of Hispanics save regularly, compared with 41 percent of all Americans, and Hispanics plan financially for the next few months as opposed to the next five years, the analysis found.

"Does this mean Hispanics are not as good savers as other Americans? Not at all," said Brobeck said Hispanics sens 131 billion last year to other countries, indicating they are saving, he said. That money was not included in the analysis for tworth calculation. Manuel Mirishal, president of countries and the present of Hispanics work, their incomes are low. "Making do every day for what they need to provide for their families makes it that much harder to save," Mirabal said.

Mirabal said.

The median age for Hispanies in 2000 was 26, compared with 35 for all Americans. A greater proportion of Hispanies are foreign-born, and limited English language skills narrow earning and savings potential, Brobeck said.

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Brobeck said.

Census data from 2002 showed that only 48 percent of Hispanic household own homes, a key asset for building personal wealth, compared with 68 percent of all households.

# Parents shouldn't neglect insurance

Question: My cousin, who was 42, died shortly after learning he had brain cancer. He is survived by his wife and two sons, ages 13 and 15. The had was through his employer for 550,000.

This will help pay for his burial and for some living expenses, but his lost income will significantly affect his family's ability to meet their daily living expenses. Are you aware of any programs or organizations that can assist his family?

organizations that can assist his family?

Answer Thank you for providing a vivid example of why life insurance is essential when you have people financially dependent on you - and why employer-provided policies typically aren't enough. It's not as if protection is extraordinarily expensive. Before his diagnosts, your cousin could have purchased policies typically aren't employer of the provided policies typically aren't enough. It's not as if protection is extraordinarily expensive, september of the provided policies and the provided policies the provided



MONEY TALK Liz Pulliam Weston

Some people avoid buying fe insurance because they on't want to think about Some people avoid using ilfu insurance because they don't want to think about death, but people with dependent children no longer have the huxury of denial. Others avoid the decision because it seems too complicated, or they're worried about being "taken" by an unethical life insurance agent. With a lintle effort, though, you can educate yourself about your choices and make one that protects your family and your pocketbook.

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book.
(For more information about how life insurance works and how much to buy, you can visit www.latimes.com/insure/101.)
Back to your question. Your cousin's wife and children are most likely eligible, at least for a little while, for survivors' checks from Social Security. Unmarried children who are not disabled are eligible for benefits until they are 18, or 19

if they attend high school full time. (Children who were dis-abled before age 22 can receive checks as long as they are disabled.) A widow or widower who takes care of children receiv-ing such checks also can receive Social Security bene-fits, at least until the last child-is 16.

receive social security orange fits, at least child is 16.

How much the survivors get depends on the worker's earnings while he or she was alive and the age at death.

Unfortunately, the higher your cousin's income, the less likely that these Social Security benefits will be sufficient for his family. Social Security is designed to prevent workers from falling into poverty, not to replace all their working income family benefit for three surviving members of a 42-year-old wage carner is about \$3,400 a month, Social Security spokssman Lowell Kepke says—and that's if your cousin made more than the Social Security maximum wage level seach year of his working life. The maximum wage level seach year of his working life. The maximum wage level has a service of the seach year of his working life. The maximum wage level has a service of the seach year of his working life. The maximum wage level has year is \$87,000. If he madding year \$87,000. If he madding year \$9.500.

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# Airplane

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Instructors often show this phenomenon to student pilots by having them close their eyes while the aircraft is flying straight and level. Then the instructor gently maneuvers the aircraft into a steep angle. When the students open their eyes, the earth appears shockingly different than they expected.

## How It works

The evolution of cockpit instru-mentation has presented pilots with an increasingly complicated array of dials and gauges. Instrument-rated pilots are trained to assemble the pieces of data into a whole mental picture of what's happening to the air-craft.

of what's happening to the aircraft.

The Chelton FlightLogic system processes all the air-craft's
flight information along with preloaded data about the nearby terrain and pinpoint positioning
data from GPS satellites.

The system melds it all into one
intuitive picture of everything
and displays it on a video display
screens about the size of paperback novel.

"The biggest advantage is
everything is in on one display,
normally its six, and you're comparing them all in your head - it
takes a lot more time and brain

processing: With Chelton, it's a three-dimensional quick glance," said Chad Menne, a 29-year-old corporate pilot and instructor who lives in Minneapolis.

A mid-range, \$75,000 avionics package actually comes with two screens to create what the comparate of the comparate states of the comparate states are supported by the comparate shows a forward-looking, 70-degree view of the horizon and the terrain ahead, along with the aircraft's compass heading, speed and altitude.

People see about 45 degrees, so it nearly doubles a pilot's natural view.

The left screen is also used for

People see about 45 degrees, so it nearly doubles a pilot's natural view.

The left screen is also used for navigation. The pilot can select a destination, such as an airport, and the display will show a series of artificial green boxes, each representing a 400-foot-wide target in the sky.

The boxes line up to form a tunnel in the sky toward the destination airport. Just aim the plane through the boxes and you'll have the runway under your landing gear.

Or, if you prefer, the interfaced autopilot can do it for you, including complicated instrument landing approaches.

The right-hand screen is a top-down view of the aircraft's location on a moving map, showing your exact location, along with

any nearby air traffic or airports. Even tall obstructions, such as radio towers, are clearly mapped out.

The FlightLogic computer comes with redundant circuitry to prevent failure, Pratt said. The computers run on Pentium-class microchips and constantly self-test. A standby battery system can be added as an option in case of power failure.

The system enjoyed a fast-track approval with the Federal Aviation Administration's Capstone project in southeast-ern Alaska.

In 2002, the Federal Aviation Administration authorized a S-4.9 million contract with the company. The government bought more than 150 units and installed them in small commercial aircraft as jart of the "Capstone" safety demonstration project.

As a result the crash rate in the test area, which had been abnormally high in that part of the country, has dropped significantly, Capstone spokeswoman Joette Storn said.

The precise navigational system that is a part of the computer has even allowed the FAA to open up new airspace because pilots can fly routes over mountain ranges that had previously tain ranges that had previously tain ranges that had previously been prohibited, Storm said.

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## Chapter 7, business, under \$500,000

John D. Hannah and Patricia L. Hannah, 542 Middleton St.,

Hazelton, joint, business (Magic Valley Marble), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42426.

# Chapter 13, nonbusiness,

\$100,000 to \$500,000

Randolph D. Slater and Sally
H. Slater, 808 11th Ave. N.,

Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42411.

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Raymond Gurule, 1218
Oriental, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000,
Liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000.
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Continued from D4 significantly less, the available benefits would be lower. Still, something is much, much better than nothing. Your cousin's widow should contact the Social Security Administration as soon as possible. She needs to apply for benefits within six months of the death to get every dollar to which she's entitle and of the month of the past couple of months. I just haven't had the money to pay at the appropriate times. None of the accounts is delinquent. I always pay – it's just that a few of

the payments have been late.

What can I do to repair these blemishes to my credit?

A: Are you sure these tardy payments are even blemishes? Most credit card on payments are even blemishes? Most until the account is at least 30 days overdue. So if you just blew the due date by a week or two, your credit probably hasn't suffered for it. What has suffered is your wallet. Credit card companies make a good chunk of their profits from charging late fees to, and jacking up interest rates on, slow payers like you.

Even more important, the fact

that you couldn't pay on time is a red flag that your debts are out of control. You need to take a need to take a control with the control wit

Questions can be sent to Liz-Pulliam Weston at asklizueston@hortomail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Busines Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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U.S. investors reacted to market declines in Japan and Europe following reports that the alAnida terrorist network had claimed responsibility for weekend attacks in Turkey and named Japan and other U.S. allies as potential targets.

But analysts said some of Wall Street's slide was due to normal profit taking.

The Dow Jones industrials fell more than 130 points before regaining ground late in the session.

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The declines came despite a better-than-expected report on business inventories and news that several companies were in merger talks, which often gives the market a boost.

"This market is vulnerable to good news, bad news or no news, so certainly the news of terrorist so certainly the news of terrorist activity over the weekend and activity over the weekend and new threats from al-Qaida will

sh stocks lowerprovoke a reaction," said Alfred
E. Goldman, chief market strategist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.
"But Tulo not see a serious downside from here; there's too much
good going on."
The Dow ended the day down
37.85, or 0.6 percent, at 9.710.83,
following a weekly decline of 0.4
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The broader market indexalso fell. The Nasdaq composite
index closed down 20.65, or 1.1
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weekly drop of 2.1 percent. The
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6.72, or 0.6 percent, to close at
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in Renaissance Office Park, Center for Physical Rehabilitation, said the new development appeared on Twin Falls' scene just as the crowded rehabilitation business was forced to find more space.

"This comes at a great time," said Tom Wagner, one of three owners. "We were just kind of busting at the seams."

He and Julie Ellis started CPR in 1987, building a new office on Shoup, for two therapists and some support staff. Co-owner Dennis Gillette joined them later. After one physical expansion on Shoup, the business now employs 14 people, including the owners. CPR boasts five physical therapists, a hand specialist and a speech therapist.

The move to Renaissance Office Park won't create immediate new jobs, but it will allow CPR to add new equipment for which it hasn't had room in recent years. Wagner said.

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