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Today: Mostly cloudy and sea-sonably mild. High 49, low 29.

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Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 32 Rice could replace Powell

Secretary of state says he will 'return to private life'

WASHINGTON - President Bush has selécted Condoleczza Rice, his national security advis-er and trusted confidant, to re-place Colin Powell as secretary of state, officials said Monday, in a major shakeup of the presi-dents national security team. Three other Cabinet secretaries also residents

also resigned.

Powell, a retired four-star general who often clashed on Iraq and other foreign policy issues with more hawkish members of nistration, said he

was returning to private life once his successor was in place. The Cabinet coodus promised a starkly different look to Bush's second-term team. Rice is con-sidered more of a foreign policy hard-liner than the moderate Powell

hard-liner than the moderate Powell.

The White House announced Powell's exit along with the resig-nations of Education Secretary Rod Paige, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman and Energy Sec-retary Spencer Abraham. Vene-man had said last week she wanted to stay.



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Secretary of State collin Power, incl. and of the plenary session of the Condoleczza Rice chat on Jan. 13 during the plenary session of the Special Summit of the Americas in Monterrey, Mexico. President. But has chosen Rice to replace Powell as America's top diplomat.

THE BRIDGE'



Jerome High School seniors Liliana Maciel, left, and Mayra Gonzalez, both reporters for The Bridge/El Puente school newspaper, put the fin-Ishing touches on a photo caption Monday. The paper will be printed in both English and Spanish. Its the first edition is expected to hit new stands next Monday.

Jerome students create bilingual newspaper

JEROME - Liliana Maciel was about to type the word "write" Monday afternoon when she realized she was thinking in English. So she hit the backsnace but-

So she hit the backspace but-ton and replaced the "w" with the word "escribir." Maciel, a senior at Inc.

High School, was creating an advertisement for contributors to the schools first bilingual newspaper.

David Quinley, who teaches journalism, hopes to finish the eight-page paper today and have the first issue come out Mondrid.

Monday.

The concept of a bimonthly paper in both English and Spanish was incubated through

a few articles posted on the school's online newspaper.

The debut of the print publication, called The Bridge/Ili Puente, is meant to create a better connection where the properties of the pr

T.F. County deals with rising costs

By Sandy Miller

TWIN FALLS — Rising gas prices and the cost of housing inmates in other county jalls have taken a bite out of the county budget.

But county officials still managed to keep a tight grip on the purse strings and total spending for 2003-01 came in 2 percent under budget, said County Commissioner Tom Mikesell.

County commissioners Monday took \$116.481 out of the county's current expense fund and put it into the jall budget cover additional costs of house ling inmates at other owner. The county commissioners would be covered to the county and the county is the county in the county is the county in the county is the county in the county and the county jalls due to lack of space. Sheriff Wayne Tousley said. He said it costs the county between \$4.5 and \$50 a day to house one inmate out of county, and that's not including medical costs, gas and overtime. The county needs more jall beds, the sheriff said.

"We need to look at addition—al—bed—space—in—this county. Tousley said. The not saying—build—a-new-jail, but-keep—our money here and put on additional staff."

A citizens committee looked into the problem a couple years ago and recommended the county add new bed space and pursue a lease-to-own ago.

But county commissioners decided to take a bond issue and build a new jail.

"The public said no lo a bond issue to build a new jail.

The public said no lo a bond issue and we went back to square one. Tousley said.

Commissioners also transferred \$20,000 from the county's deeling a pinch at the pumps. On Monday, the average price in Idaho for a gallon of regular unleaded was a but staffs budget for scanned with jail overcrowding, the sheriff \$100 from the county's feeling a pinch at the pumps. On Monday, the average price in Idaho for a gallon of regular unleaded was about \$2.26 on Monday, up from \$1.79 a year ago.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Police make arrest in shooting incident

POCATELLO = A 24-year-old man is in custody after being arrested in connection with the Nov. 5 shooting of a sleeping

David S. Ruckdaschel, of Pocatello, was being held in the Bannock County Jail Monday night on a \$500,000 bond, ac-cording to a news release issued-by the Twin Falls Police Depart-ment.

Officers at 1000 man. David S. Ruckdaschel.

by the Twin Falls Police Department.

Officers obtained a warrant Friday for the suspect's arest. The warrant charges Ruck daschel with one count each of first-degree kidnapping, aggravated battery, aggravated assault and discharging a finear into an occupied dwelling.

Members of the Pocatello and Twin Falls police departments arrested Ruckdaschel without Incident late Friday night.

An affidavit written by Detective Curtis Gambrel of the Twin Falls Police Department details

Falls Police Department details the events leading up to the suspect's arrest: in the early hours of Nov. 5, officers with the Twin Falls Police Department were called to 364 Jackson St. for a report of a



man who was shot while sleeping in his-bed, po 1 i c e found Gary Loomis, 48, in a bedroom in the north side of the house.

Dead Ruckdoschel gone-throughthe wall, into his back and out his chest.

The victim's wife, Paige Loomis, told police she was working on her computer when she heard a vehicle with a loud muffler drive by. She said she heard what sounded like a car backfiring three times, then heard her busband call for help. She ran to his room and saw that blood was covering his chest.

Police talked with Kara Scott,

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Who told officers she was involved in a drug deal gone awry.

She and three other people, one of whom was later identified as Ruckdaschel, went to the house at 339 Quincy to buy methamphetamine.

The two females went into

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Low-fat diets beat low-carb diets in keeping pounds off, study suggests

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Regardless of how-they-shed pounds in the-first place, big losers stayed that way by limiting fat rather than carbohydrates, according to new research that could add fuel to the backlash against low-carb diets.

Dieters already have been turning away from Atkins-style-plans, as. a long-term weight-control strategy, and the new study gives them more reason: Low-fat plans seem to work better at keeping weight off.

"People who started eating more fat. ... regained the most weight over time," said Suzanne Phelan, a Brown Medical School psychologist who presented results of the study Monday at a meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity.

The study used the National Weight- Control-Registry,—a decade-old effort to learn the secrets of success-from-people who had lost at least 30 pounds and kept them off for at least and the present of the study Monday and Study of Pittsburgh and Brown University in Providence, R.I.



Orson Kinney, right, demonstrates the Bod Ped, a body composition system, along with Tom Macleod, left, at the North American Association for the Study of Obesity conference in Las Vegas, Monday. They studied 2,700 people who entered the registry from 1995 through 2003. Their average age was 47, most were women, and they had lost and average and they had lost and average and they had lost and how much weight and they had lost and how much weight with the service of the part from a dy percent in 1995 or more than 29 percent in 2003 – while the part from carbohydrates self-difference in the service of the part from carbohydrates fed. If the part from the part

en, at the north American Assective reence in Las Vegas, Monday, low-carb diets (less than 90 gams a day) rose from 6 percent to 17 percent during the same period.

—The type of diet -low-fat, low-carb or in between - mude-no-difference in how people lost weight initially.

But those who increased their lat intake over a year regained the most weight. That meant they are less carbulydrates, be cause the amount of protein in heir dies stayed the same, Phelia weight losers consume low-carbohydrate diets," she and the other researchers concluded.

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Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warmer than normal. Highs in the lower to middle 50s.

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NEW YORK (AP) – A U.S. Marine shot and killed a wounded prisoner in a Fallujah mosque according to a television pool report broadcast Monday. A Marine spokesman sald the shooting was being boostering.

Bush's nomination of Rice is expected Tuesday afternoon, a senior administration official

Cabinet

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the prisoners but neither NBC nor CNN showed the shooting itself. The video was blacked out but the report of the rifle could be heard.

but the report of the nine count be heard.

According to the Sites report of ceens that led up to the shooting—the Marines had stormed the mosque a day earlier—Friday—after a firefight with insurgents who had taken up a position inside. Ten men in the mosque were killed and five were wountded. The wounded were left behind as the Marines moved on. The videotage shows some of the Marines approaching the

The videotape showed two of the wounded propped against the wall and Sites said they were bleeding to death. On the video, a Marine can be heard shouting in the background, yelling that one of the men against the wall—in—the-mosque—was-only-pre-tending to be dead.

The video then briefly shows a Marine raising his weapon to-ward one of the inert prisoners.

The video is ther blacked out. but the report of the gunfire can be heard and Sites said in a written report that a Marine said "Now he is."

yearn for the lazy, days, of child-hood, don't expect much sym-pathy from the kids. About 80 percent of middle and high school students take-part-in organized activities after-school and on weekends, and most of these young people have something scheduled nearly every day, a new study finds.

have something scheduled nearly every day, a new study finds.

That's just fine by them. Three out of four students say their day-to-day schedule during the school year is just abour right, not too heetle.

What's more, children don't mind a good nudge into that piano class or soccer lesson, according to the study by Public Agenda, a nonparistan opinion research group.

Almost nine in 10 students agree they need to be pushed by purents inne things that are group the students agree they need to be pushed by purents inne things that are group the students are the students and the message to parents is "Most kids are thiving from out-of-school activities, and its really worth your time - and maybe a little nagging - to get kids involved," said Ruth Wooden, president of Public Agenda.

Sports are the most popular activities, followed by anything

Wooden, pressure.
Agenda.
Sports are the most popular activities, followed by anything in the category of art, music or dance, and then academics, the study found,

dance, and then academics, the study found, Cerently Miller's after-school routine includes four days a week at Adventure Central, a 4-H program in Dayton, Ohlo. The 12-year-old's time is packed with research in the computer lab, kickball and arts

Today's life sure is

busy – for the kids

WASHINGTON (AP) - If the fast pace of life makes you yearn for the lazy days of child-hood, don't expect much sym-

and crafts.

Otherwise; Cerenity said shecould certoll in afterance at her
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have any opportunities except
to sit there and do my homework, and wait-for-my-dadpictories, and waitpictories, and waitpictories, and waitfor-my-dadtopictories, and waitpictories, and waitforstudents are getting academic
benefits. But many parents
have other objectives in mind.
Beyond safety, what parents
want in after-school is for children to develop interests and
hobbies and stay out of trouble,
the study found.

"Our schedules are not like
they used to be," said Glen
Miller, Cerenity's father, who
drives a bus for her school system. With two parents often
working, he said, after-school
has become as much a part of
the traditional routine as families meeting up at day's end for
dinner.

Poor and minority parents
are much more likely to want

dinner.

Poor and minority parents
are much more likely to want
an academic focus in their kids
activities, the study found. Yet
they have many more problems finding programs that are
affordable, available and high
quality

quality.
The findings come from two random phone surveys in June, one with 609 middle and high school students, one with 1,003 one with 609 middle and high school students, one with 1,003 agrents of children in kinder-garten to grade 12. The margin of sampling error was 4 per-centage points for the children and three points for the par-ents.

port broates and the shoot-ing was being investigated. Pool pictures taken by NBC-correspondent Kevin Sites em-bedded with the Marines 3rd Battallon. Ist Regiment, were recorded Saturday as the Marines returned to an uniden-tilled Fallulah mosque. The video, according to a ver-sion aired by CNN, showed a Marine raising his rifle toward

Gunfine can be heard from inside.

At the mosque entrance, Marines who were already inside emerge from the building and are asked by the approaching Marines. If there were insurgents inside, if the were insurgents inside, if the Amrines hand shot empty fighers were armed. Sites reported that the Marine who was questioned shrugged his shoulders.

Sites account said four or three wounded men hurt in the attack the day before had been shot required. When the states were also have the said of the states who returned Saturday.

to private life." The 35-year Army veteran said he would say on "for a number of weeks, or a month or two" until his replacement was confirmed by the Sonate. In an appearance at the daily State Department midday briefing. Powell said he had a full end-of-year agenda. Asked what he plans to do next. the 67-year-old Powell said, "I don't know."

know."
In a statement, Bush called
Powell "one of the great public
servants of our time."

senior administration official said. "Stephen 'Hadley, now the deputy national security adviser, is expected to replace Rice at the White House, the official said. Combined with the resignations earlier this month of Commerce Secretary Don Evans and Attorney General John Asheroft, sky of Bush's 15 Cabinet members will not be part of the pres-

ident's second term, which be-gins with his inauguration Jan

idents second term, which begins with his inauguration Jan. 20. An administration that experienced few changes over the last four years suddenly hit a high-water mark for overhaul. Although there had been recent speculation that Powell would stay on, at least for part of Bush's second term, he told reporters on Monday T made no offer to do so. Known for his moderate views and unblemished reputation, Powell went before the United Nations in February

2003 to sell Bush's argument for invading Iraq to skeptics abroad and at home. But Powell's case was built on faulty intelligence that Saddam Hussein pos-sessed weapons of mass de-struction.

that Successive Sessed weapons of mass destruction.

Still, the former Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman remained the most popular member of the administration, moreso than

even Bush.
In a resignation letter dated
Nov. 12, Powell told Bush that,
with the election over, it was
time to step down ... and return

Bilingual

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differently. There's also the trick
of getting the two languages to
line up side by side. Spanish
usually takes up a little more
space than English.
The first two issues of the free
paper are being funded by a
5500 Governor's Innovative
Grant. Quinley said that will pay
for printing 1,000 copies of the
first two issues, then the paper
will sell advertising to local
businesses. The paper will be
distributed at Jerome schools,
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Catholic Church.
Principal Patti O'Dell said she hopes the paper will increase communication at the school.
Quinley has nine students who work on the bilingual paper in addition to working on the school's regular online newspaper. He said more have expressed interest.
The paper includes stories on local businesses, entertainment, quinceaneras, homecoming and soccur.
Quinley edits the articles in English. For the Spanish arti-

cles, students e-mail them to Wilson for editing. Mayra Gonzalez, a senior, started working on the bilingual paper because she felt that Spanish speakers were being left out of knowing what's happening in Jerome.

"I just hope it keeps going," Gonzalez said. The paper's staff has seniors and a few juniors.

The paper's model has been

Idaho Unido, a bilingual paper produced in Idaho Falls. Quin-ley said he doesn't know of an other schools in the area that have bilingual papers. "I think it's going to be well re-ceived," Quinley said.

Times-News writer Karin owalski can be reached at cowalski@magicvalley.com or kkowalsk 735-3231.

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the house to make the deal,
while the two males waited in
the car.
Scott told police that the deal
fell through after an argument.
Several people exited the house,
and a car chase ensued with the
two males who had been waiting in the car.
Scott said she later met up
with Ruckdaschel at another
house, where he held her
against her will to try to get his
money or drugs back. She said

he coerced her into his car and the pair drove to an Isolated place outside Pocatello. He told her he was going to give her a "dirt nan," she said. She told police she was able to get away and ran to a Walgreen's store. Police also spoke with Rud, Gillespie, who lives a 3339 Quitney. He said a friend of his carne over to make the drug deal with wo females.

The man later identified as Ruckdaschel came in several times to make sure they knew

that if the deal didn't happen there would be trouble. When the deal didn't happen, Gillespie left the house and saw two males leaving in the car. He got in his car and chased them around the president streets. As he was following the car, he said, the driver pointed a gun out the window and fired several shots in his direction. When at shots in his direction. When he stopped chasing the car, the other driver,— Ruckdaschel, turned around and began to pursue hirn, while continuing to fire his gun.

Gillespie fled, and the pur-

suers stopped the chase, he said.
Ruckdaschel made an initial
appearance in 6th District
Court Monday to face the
charges. He will appear before a
5th District Magistrate Judge as
soon as deputies transfer him to
Twin Falls.
The maximum penalties for

Twin Falls.

The maximum penalties for the charges are as follows: first-degree kidnapping, life in prison; aggravated battery, 15 years in prison; aggravated assault, five years in prison; and discharging a firearm into an occupied dwelling, five years in prison.

CORRECTIONS

Pam Heward works for LIFE inc. in Jerome

A story published Sunday about the Human Rights Task Force conference in Burley contained incorrect informa-tion concerning presenter Pam Heward's title. Heward is independent living advisor d advocate for LIFE Inc. in

and advocate for LIFE Inc. in Jerome.

The Times-News regrets the error.

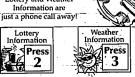
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to parts manager Due to incorrect informa-tion provided to The Times-News, a career brief pub-lished Sunday incorrectly identified the new position of losh Gregg, who was promot-ed to parts manager at Con-Paulos—Chevrolet-Pontiac-

Paulos — Chevrolet-Pontiac GMC. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Man sets himself on fire outside White House gate

WASHINGTON (AP) - A man set himself after Monday just outside a White House gate and repeatedly yelled "Allah Allah" after Secret Service of the second of t

creams after being burned outside the northwest gate on Penn A man screams arror ening numes outside the northwest gave or my sylvania Ayenue outside the White House in Washington Monday. The man had burns to his head, back, arms and face but was conscious when medics took him to Washington Hospital Centor, emergency spokesman Alan Etter sald. The 52-year-old has not been identified. A har of the White House fence is at right.

bar of the White House fence is at its spokeswoman, said the man "set himself on fire on Pennsyl-vania Avenue on the north side. of the White House complex." That section of Pennsylvania Avenue was recently reopened

to pedestrians after being closed for security.

— Witnesses reported hearing screams and seeing a man in flames. The man's right trouser leg was burned.

Pentagon: Bases shouldn't sponsor Scouts

CHICAGO (AP) – The Pentagon has agreed to warn military bases worldwide that they should not directly sponsor Boy Scout troops, partially resolving ciains that the government has improperly-supported a group-that-rejuries members to believe in God.

The settlement, announced Monday, came in a 1999 law suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois,

Altered poppies

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The Washington Post

which says American military units have sponsored hundreds of Boy Scout troops. "If our Constitution's promise of religious liberty is to be a reality, the government should not be administering religious oaths or discriminating based on religious beliefs, said ACLU attorney Adam Schwartz.

The Pentagon said it has long had a rule against sponsorship of non-federal organizations

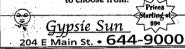
and denied the rule had been violated. But it agreed to send a message to posts worldwide warning them not to sponsor Boy Scout troops or other such grouns.

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The rule does not prevent service members from leading. Scout troops unofficially on their own time, and Scouts will still be able to hold meetings on areas of military bases where civillian organizations are allowed to hold events.

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The Washington Post

Scientists have created genetically engineered opium popples that can barely produce the morphine, codeline and other potent drugs, that make the plants so highly prized on belants of highly prized on belants of other chemicals that can be used to make new medications, including some that appear to be effective against malaria.

Popple have used the sticky opiated-laden latex from poppy plants as a painfaller since the carliest days of civilization. Two of the plants' chemical components – morphine and codelineremain widely used analgesics today.

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LAREDO. Texas (AP) —
Bridges to Medeo in this trafficchoked city began testing a
new immigration security program Monday that requires
some U.S. visitors to be fingerprinted and photographed asthey cross the border.

The screening by the Homeland Security Department wasbeing tested Monday at crossings from Mexico in Luredo and
Douglas, Ariz. and one from
Canada at Port Huron, Mich.

The technology – which also
calls for running checks on the
visitors – has been in place at
U.S. airports and seaports since
Jan. 5, but officials want to pinpoint any glitches before the
rogram extends to the nation's
50 busiest land crossings by
year's end.

"We always test first," said
Anna Hinken, program outreach manager.
—Fabian Gonzales, was among
the first in line Monday moming. The 34-year-old walked up
to row of bank-like teller machines on the U.S. side of the
Lincoln-Juarez International
Bridge, answered a few questions, then inserted like figure
tinto a small fingerprinting machine. A golfball-sked camera
snapped his picture.



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Marines view damage to Fallujah

Engineers look at needs for reconstruction

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em part of Fallujah Monday.
River bridge.
Even before the assault on
Fallujah. U.S. warplanes struck
repeatedly at suspected insurgent strongholds here, and
American forces opened their
attack Nov. 8 with a heavy air
and artillery bombardment
that sent great plumes of smoke
and fire over its neighborhoods.
A week of ground combat by
Marines and some Iraqi troops,
supported by tanks and attack
helicopters, added to the destruction in a city where the
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Probe: Saddam made billions from oil-for-food

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Saddam Hussein's regime made more than \$21.3 billion in illegal revenue by stillivering the U.N. oil-for-food program — more than double previous estimates, according to congressional investigators.

"This is like an onion—we just keep uncovering more layers and more layers," said Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn., whose Senate Committee on. Government Affairs received the new information—at hearing-Monday.

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Monday,
New figures on Iraqs alleged
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of new documents obtained by
the committees investigative
panel. Coleman told reporters
before the hearing, The documents illustrate how- Iraqi
officials, foreign companies and
sometimes politicians allegedly
contrived to allow the Iraqi goverrment vast illicit gains.

The -findings- also -reflect a growing understanding by investigators of the intricate schemes Saddam used to big support abroad for a move to lift UN. Sanctions.

Coleman said the probe is just beginning and that officials aim to discover "how this massive fraud was able to thrive for so long." He said he is angry that the United Nations has not provided documents and access to officials that investigators need to move ahead.

That humanitarian program was corrupted and exploited ...

"That humanitarian program was corrupted and exploited ...

"That humanitarian program yas for the most horrible and aggressive purpose" of raising money for Saddam's military, said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

Unions suspend oil strike threat

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LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Nigeria's main labor union on Monday lifted its threat of a nationwide strike that would have shut down the oil industry in the world's No. 7 exporter.

The threat was lifted after the government agreed to lower domestic fuel prices - a key demand of unions.

"We have decided to suspend the strike for now to give the government a chance," Nigeria Labor Congress spokesman Owei Lakenfal told reporters.

"It's not exactly what we

engines, exceptional stability and other heavy duty features

want. But we're convinced one important point has been made – the government can't behave as if its word is cast in storie, irrespective of what the people want." congress leader Adams Oshiomhole said.

Announcement of the strike, originally set to start Thesday, had worried world oil markets earlier in the month. Unions had threatened to cripple Nigerias daily oil exports of 2.5 million barrels. Nigeria is the fifth-larges's supplier of U.S. oil imports.

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Troops, insurgents battle across Iraq in a speech found Monday on the Internet, a speaker said to be Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the country's most feared terror leader, called on his followers to shower the Americans "With rockets and mortans" because, U.S. forces were spread too thin as they seek to "finish off Islam in Fallujah."

BACHDAD, Iraq (AP) – U.S. soldiers battled insurgents northeast of Baghdad on Monday ir clashes that killed more than 50 people. Some guernilas were said to be "Ighting to the death", inside Marines I al I u a la h, where Auncri-cal transport of the said of

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Report: DNA profiles often face delays

-WASHINGTON-Thousands-of DNA profiles in unsolved criminal cases experience long delays before they are added to a national FBI database, jeop-ardising their value in anational FBI database, jeopardizing their value in identifying suspected murder-ers, rapists and others, according to a justice Department report Monday.

The report by Glenn A. Fine—the—justice Department is psector general identified more than 2,500 completed more than 2,500 completed more than 2,500 completed with the complete of the completed of the complete of the complete

had been waiting for neary a-year.

The FBI database, which contains more than 1.7 million profiles, is used by forensic indoratories nationwide to match DNA evidence to that recovered in previously unru-lated crimes or to people already convicted of other crimes.

U.S. births to youngest teens reach record low

teens reach record low
ATLANTA - The birth rate
among American girls ages 10
to 14 has fallen to its lowest
level since 1946, the government reported Monday.
The Conters for Disease
Control and Prevention said
the number of births among
girls in tils age group dropped
38 percent from 1994 to 2002
alone, even though the
number of girls 10 to 14
climbed 16 percent during the
same period.
CDC researchers attributed
the decline to sex education.
"The message is, getting
cross to them. Teens are behaving more responsibly when
it comes to sex, "said Pay Menacker, at the CDC's National
Center for Health Statistics.

43 Cuban performers in

43 Cuban performers in Las Vegas ask for asylum
LAS VeGAS - Forty-three members of a Cuban dance troupe performing at a Las Vegas casino asked for asylum in the United States on Monday in the one of the bigges mass defections of entertainers from the communist Country
Members of the cast said they took the step because they feared they would be forced to quit performing they returned to Havana. They said cuban authorities did not want them to perform in the United States in the first place.

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New York Times
columnist will retire
NEW YORK — William Safire,
whose op-ed columns in The
New York Times have provided
provocative and insightful discourse for 31 years, said
Monday he has decided to
"hang up his hatchet."
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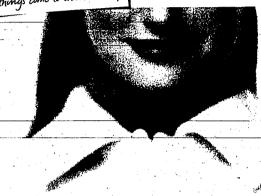
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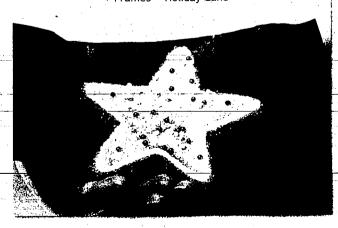
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Gas stations don't need city to change pay policy

he days of the full-service Texacoman may be long gone. But that has not stopped the Texacoman to the taking on a new tusk – city gasoline uttendaut.

The City Council last week unanimously approved an ordinance making prepayment for gas of lin e

Our view: Twin Falls gas stations don't need the City Council to enforce

their pre-pay gas policies. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

unanimously approved an ordinance making prepayment of g a s ol in ne mandatory at local gas stations to the city Count of this month.

Now that gasoline has soared to well we well-don, gas stations and convenience stores are doing all they can to stop drive-off thefts. The practice, where drivers fill up their tanks and then speed off without paying, has always been a serious pmblem. But with gas-becoming-more expensive today, the potrol-pinching takes a mean cut from a merchant's profils. What doesn't make sense, however, is why the city had to step in with an ordinance for a private-sector problem. We can't blame gas stations for trying to halt gasoline theft. Department stores enforce the law when shoplifies take away small liems. Why shouldn't agas stations of the problem of the problem of the problem. We can't blame gas stations for trying to halt gasoline theft. Department stores enforce the law when shoplifies take away small liems. Why shouldn't agas station clamp down on thieves who drive off with more than \$50 of stolen gas in the tank?

gas in the tank?
Prepaying for gas is com-

mon in many states and large cities. The technology is rather simple. Don't turn on the pump until a driver's credit card has been charged, or cash has been paid.

That should be enough of a solution: for the concernages stations. But, instead, they went to city leaders to put a law on the books require in the concernage of the concer

ment. many citi-that zens, that action has the appearance of govern of govern-ment going where—it-doesn't be-

wheelpoints doesn't belong.

Jers on this By weighing in on the matter and requiring prepayment, the city is quashing consumer choice and principles of free enterprise. Surely the larger gas station chains will see prepayment as a wise business step. Butperhaps, other independent stations will want to cater to customers who don't want to go through the prepayment hassle. (And yes, it is inconpags, and possibly pay again falls prepayment ordinance. Falls prepayment ordinance effectively erases any con-sumer choice along those

sumer chi-lines.
If a gas station wants to en-lorce tighter gas purchasing force tighter gas purchasing policies, it has every right to do so. But it certainly doesn't need city government to help write the rules.

There was no surprise in Fallujah

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Because of superior U.S. firepower, training and camabilities, a victory by American forces in Fallujah should suprise no one. But the victory won't be as simple or as successful as it could have been if the soldiers and Marines fighting there had been allowed to follow their doctrine:

been allowed to follow their-doctrine:
According to U.S. Army Field Manual 3-0 Operations, the principles of war include "surprise" or "taking actions for which an enemy is unprepared. The Iraqi-American assault on Fallujah ranks as one of the worst-kept secrets in military history. Public discussions of the details, timing and objectives of the attack went on for weeks.

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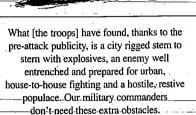
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As a result, coalition forces will sooner find winning flowerhalt lickets on the streets of Fallujah than they will insurgent leader Abu Mussab al-Zarqawi, the shadowy fordanian who has transformed his troops into a vlable force. Coalition forces are no more likely to find any other significant leaders of the movement, either.

What they have found.

-thanks to the pre-attack publicity is a city rigged stem to stem with explosives, an enemy well entrenched and prepared for urban, house-to-house fighting and a hostille, restive populace. Our military commanders dont need these extra obstacles. What they do need is more operational freedom to carry out attacks on the insurgents where and when they arent expected, and when they first some hope of capturing or killing key leaders. Even though the enemy has been expecting the attack for weeks, the American and Iraqi forces did achieve some tucit-cal surprise. They opened with an assault on a hospital on the western edge of the city, and they've made their major thrusts at night.

But even these maneuwers weren't enough to prevent unusually heavy casualties among American and friendly Iraqi troops from the en



trenched enemy. Buildings and infrastructure suffered more damage than necessary because Americans were forced to conduct heavy bombing raids to soften the insurgents defenses before and during the attack. The fact that insurgents

attack. The fact that Insurgents have rigged explosives to mosques and other important buildings add to the general demolition of the city. The only bright side is that while all the lenders have long-departed, so have most of the citzens, minimizing civillan casualties in the densely populated city.

casualities in the densely populated city.
In fairness, this would've been a tough secret to keep. Fallujah became the obvious place for a standoff as it gained status as a haven for insurgents. Military planners did

their work, but interim Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi tried to avoid the attack and its destruction of a major Iraqi city by convincing the insur-gents to turn over foreign gents to turn over foreign terrorists and persuading the Sunnis to support the interim government. But wats are fought to achieve political ob-jectives, and military Cuves, and military onvenience will not and jould not override those ob-ctives——

should not overnot under joictives.
Generals cannot ignore politicians, but they can persuade politicians to give them as much flexibility as possible. The prime minister's declaration of a state of emergeny does allow imposition of curfews, restriction on movement and suspension of some elvil liberties, even though those

conditions were imposed de facto by the fighting in the

PASS PRETZELS ...

facto by the fighting in the area.
Still, the state of emergency shows there is, thankfully, an end to Allawi's patience, that he will negotiate where possible and act otherwise where not. The protracted negotiations before the assault on Fallujah did enable Allawi to demonstrate he is sympathetic to Sunni concerns and did-allow Americans ample time to

demonstrate he is sympathetic to Sunni concerns and didallow Americans umple time to plan an assault that would wreak minimal havoe on the city and its civilian residents. But, because of the lack of surprise, the leadership of the insurgency romains intact. The leaders have moved on and begun diversionary attacks in at least six cities, including Samarrar, from which they surposedly were cleansed last 100th. Allawi should do through negotiation what he can. War, as always, should be the last option. But when war becomes the only option, he and others in the Iraqi government need to see that our troops have a chance at that element of surprise - before the leaders of the enemy can escape.

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The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

LETTERS

Writer makes irrational case against Bush

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Every once in awhile in the
letters section, there is one that
jumps out at me. So funny it
has to be a put on, written by a
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individual that has gone over the edge.

In a recent letter, the election of George Bush for another four years, the writer states. This is the end of America that those that wored for the president were blind, brainwashed hambs to be led to slaughter.

It also states that his sops, who are 10 and 12, will be charled into the military for another one of bush wars. Hopefully, he sinch homeschooling his sons. Bush will not be a subject of the source of the source of the latter of the latte

President can still take more moderate course

To President and Mrs. Bush: The election is over and, de-spite the "mandate" spin of your supporters, there are the

millions of other voters whom you must serve as well. These next four years, I hope you will do what is right and not what is politically expedient.

If Vice President Gore had won the 2000 election. Americans would be looking at a different scenario-these-next four years. Sept. 1 I most likely would have happened, but I doubt we would be in Iraq. The war on terror would have taken of the president of the president would have taken of the proper with have taken of the proper with have died or are permanently manned would still be getting up each morning to face their days with their families and friends. There is no turning back most face that have solders must face that the properties of the properties o

there will someday be a positive outcome. As the Imqi
insurgency grows, we see that
harted generates terrorism. I -would hope, as you reflect on,
our position in Iraq, that you'
-would find a way, to repair the
international rife created by this
preemptive war. In the worst of
times, we will need the good
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actions, ton your worlds. Consider humility over arragance.

Remember, it was under your watch that Sept. I 1 occurred. No one blames you, but it has to be humbling.

Mrs. Bush, I would ask you to speak your mind more openly as a woman who stands beside, not behind, her man, You have raised two-heautiful, spirited, daughters. They did not get all that spirit from their daid. You had a Republican majority in Congress the last four years and now that majority in Congress the last four years and now that majority in the sprown. Please use this opportunity to serve all your people, not just corporate America and the wealthy. President Bush, please do what is right and fair and just. The conservative right does not copresent all of America, nor does the ilberal left. Moderation is a step toward unity. I love this country as much as you do. TERESA SMITH

you do.
TERESA SMITH
Twin Falls

Wailing-over-Bush makes weak argument

makes weak argument
I had to chuckle at the letter
written by Mr. Climino from
Kimborly on Nov. 73 letters-tothe-editor page. He sure
sounds like all of the other libeerals we have heard from lately.
First of all, the draft was
brought up by the Democrats
and turned down by the Republicans. If your sons are 10
and 12, Mr. Climino, wouldn't
that make them 14 and 16 by
the time George Bush gets out
of office? I believe the last time

there was a draft, they did not take any 14- and 16-year-olds that 1 know of.

Let's break down some of the other false ideas in your letter, Mr. Climino. You say jobs are being outsourced. I believe that too many jobs are being false not not fine country, also, but try-telling that to the 1 feinz Corp., which John Kerry has an interest in. Last figures I had heard was that 70 percent of the Heinz Corp. was outside the country. Guess we don't care if jobs are outsourced if they are in the best interest of the Democrats do weef!

jobs are outsourced if they are in the best interest of the Democrates do we?

Let's look at the higher medical and drug costs in this country. The doctors and such in this country. The doctors and such in this country have to raise the costs because the country is so size happy. There are attorneys out there who just love to suc and I believe that John Edwards used to be one of those attorneys didn't her?

Record unremployment and job losses. Let's see, last month there were \$15,000 new Jobs created and unemployment is at its lowest since pre \$/11, Mr. Climino? I remember the day of \$/11 as if it was yesterday. I remember beling at work and having my mother calling me and telling me to turn on the TV. When I saw the first plane hit the World Trade Center. I thought when the second one hit. I knew that the terrorists were behind it. The one thing I will never forget about that day is

the next phone call I received about the terrorist attack. It was from a liberal Democrat like from a liberal Democrat like from the liberal like from the liberal like from the from the liberal like from the from the liberal liber

City has more important matters than gasoline

matters than gasoline
What? The local gas retailers
can't do prepay without the
City Council passing an ordinance making it mandatory?
How ridiculous!
In the real world, the retailer
goes out and puts a sign on
each pump stating "Prepay for
Fuel" or "Prepay After Dark," if
hat is how they want to solve

each pump statung retrays on fuel or "Prepay After Dark." If that is how they want to solve the problem. Prepay is quite country, and I am sure most of them did not go running to the City Council to pass an ordi-nance making it mandatory. Retallers -1 am sorry you have a problem with 'gas skips' but, unfortunately, that is the way the world has become: don't have a problem with using a prepay station, and after they get used to it, your good customers worlt mindel their If customers go down the street to a station that isn't pre-

pay, guess what? The "gas skip-pers" will go there also. That station will also soon change to prepay. City Council – Do you really

City Council – Do you really need an unnecessary ordinance like this Is the next ordinance going to force restaurants to have prepay for meals? The fuel retailers want to be able to blame prepay on you. You have more important matters to consider in your city. You need to tell the gas stations that you are not going to pass the ordinance but that they are free to start prepay whenever hey desire.

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ney desire. PAT MEANEA Central Valley, Utah

Letter missed a word

Letter missed a word
The word "great" was inadvertently omitted in the letter
Saturday from Elaine Fiet. The
sentence should have read,
"I'm old enough I have greatgrandchildren 9 and 10 years
old, so I have seen more years
-and happonings."
The Times-News regrets the
error.

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Alberto Gonzalez lives America's promise

I ve never met Albeno Gonzales, but for 20 minutes last spring he made me very proud to be an American. Gonzales, President Bushpick to be attorney general, was the commencement speaker when my son graduated from Hice University in May, Gonzales life is a testament to the notion that in the United States anyone really can grow up to be president, or at least attorney general.

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Without schmalez, the unique reality is that the class differencies that constrain social and economic mobility in large parts of the rest of the world are much more surmountable here. That is the promise of America. In a very divided nation in which the gap between rich and poor continues to widen, it is more than licartwarming to see that promise fulfilled.

It is not just that Gonzales will become the nations first Illispanic attorney general if confirmed by the Senate. It is how he got there and what that journey says about him and American society. He grew up as one of eight children in a two-bedroom house without hot water or a telephone until he was in high school. As a 12-year-old, his first job was selling sodas at Rice football games from the upper dick of the 70,000-seat stadium overlooking the bucolic campus. He watched the students wander back to their dorms, wondering "what it would be like" to go to that prestigious college, an existence far removed from that of anyone he knew.

Gonzales made his Mexican immigrant parents proud just by graduating from high school.

That was all they or his teachers ever expected of him. They

PETER A. BROWN

was beyond their frame of reference, and his financial means.

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he had the opportunity to do more with his life than he had ever imagined—or anyone in his family had ever experienced. He took the unusual route of going from enlisted airman to the U.S. Air Force Academy. Gonzales eventually transferred to Rice, where he fulfilled his childhood dream, then exceeded even his wildest Imagination by graduating from Harvard Law School. That achievement led him to a white-shoe Houston law firm. He later turned down an offer to work for the first President Bush. But in Houston Gonzales got to know the First Son and went to work for him when W. became Texas governor. He was subsequently appointed to the Texas Supreme Court. He became the president's for lawyer when his friend wom the Oval Office.

Presidents love to curry favor with key constituencies through

Office Presidents love to curry favor with key constituencies through appointments, and with the emerging cloud of Hispanics, the Gonzales appointment is a coup for the Republican Party. Politics in Washington is a blood sport, and one can be sure that with the personnel turnover that comes with a new

sure that with the personnet turnover that comes with a new term. Democrats will seize on one or more top appointments to make political hay. They would be wise to look elsewhere for their fight. Gonzales! White Liouse record.will be put under_

the microscope, but it is hard to imagine anything derailing confirmation.

Any Democrat with a brain will look at Gonzales' record and figure they should be happy with him as a replacement for John Asheroft. President Bush wasn't coing to anopint a liberal wasn't coing to anopint a liberal

with him as a replacement for John Asheroft. President Bush-wasni going to appoint a liberal to the post, and although Gonzales may not be that much less conservative than the current atomey general, he won't be men the standard grant and the standard grant Bush appointment of a Supreme Court Justice whenever a vacancy occurs. Democrats should be happy they won't have to do battle over Gonzales, who had been rumored to be at the top of the short list there. Moreover, when it comes to politics and public opinion, one's life story almost always trumps ideology. Last May at Rice, I was sitting next to a couple from India whose nephene was graduating. We discussed the unhappiness in the United States about the outsourcing of jobs to India. The graduates unclew and mater and our conversation tapered off.

But, as I listened to Gonzales

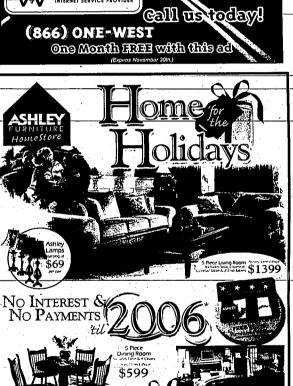
matter and our conversation ta-pered off.
But, as I listened to Gonzales reli the students how much edi-ucation changed his life and the importance of understanding— life possibilities. I saw this man shaking his head in agreement. Gonzales' story is a universal one, All Americans— be they blue-staters from Boston or red Americans in Reno—should, rightly be proud that it hap-pened here.

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LETTER Newspaper falls veterans. with lack of coverage

Every Nov. 11 at 11 a.m., Magic Valley veterans and fam illes gather at the City Park flagpole to honor those who flagpole to honor those who served. It was a gratifying cere-mony this year, despite the lack of coverage by the local news-paper. Even the television station was there. What excuse will emerge from the editor's desk to ration-

alize cold-shouldering the veterans present, including a Pearl Harbor survivor and representatives from the Veterans Pearl takes from the Veterans characteristics and American Veterans and American Veterans and American the complete to recognize the school kids patriotic songs or firing squad salute to those or firing squad salute to thos who gave the ultimate sacri-lice?

Patriotism is old fashioned, as are many readers of *The*

Times-News. I was unaware the consolidation of Magic Valley newspapers under one corpo-rate banner meant news rationing for non-partisan na-

Apparently, Veterans Day in Twin Falls is simply a "Bridge Too Far."

CHRIS TALKINGTON

John's American Car Care Center

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(Editor's note: Chris Talking
ton is a Twin Falls City
councilman.)



Gaza gunfight underscores severe problems

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)—
From the moment it ended, the gunbattle that sent new PLOchief. Mahmoud. Abbas. scrambling for cover was clouded in
confusion.
In one version, it was an assassination attempt. In another, a
misunderstanding gone awry in
a room full of guns.

"Either way, the incident Sunday, that killed two security
officers' and injured five other
people underscored the difficulties facing the new Palestinian

leadership after the death of Yasser Arafat and highlighted fears Gaza could collapse into

chaos.

Hafez: Barghoutl, editor in chaos.

Hafez: Barghoutl, editor in chief of the Palestinian daily Al-Hayat Al-Jaddia, said that even 'Arafar 'didn't have the capacity to control Gaza.

Abbas — Arafar's presumed heir — has little grass roots support. But he will have to bring the factions into line quickly if he wants to prevent a collapse of order in Gaza.

neits argue that talks should wait until the Pulestimians get a stable leadership — a goal that could become increasingly distant should violence surge. Explosions of violence have grown more common since Ismell Frime Minister Ariel Sharon announced he intended to pull all of Ismels settlements and military bases from Gaza, creating a free-for-all among Palestinian groups hoping to take power in this impoverished coastal strip of 1.3 million people.

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It is unclear whether he can pull that off, despite Palestinian efforts to project unity following Arafat's death Thursday, IA bbas, or any other successor were to fail, and Gaza were to spill into warring factions, it would almost certainly spell disaster for any hopes of renewing peace efforts with Israel. Israeli officials said. Monday they might be willing to return to regotiations with the Palestinian Authority if there is a crackdown on milliants. However, some Is-QUALITY FLOORING, INC 734-3064 (Mobile 280-0826)

France ends **Ivory Coast** evacuation

ABIDIAN, Ivory Chast —
Loading worried families, onto
the last two jumbo jets, France
concluded one of the largest
evacuations in post-independence Africa on Monday — an
airlift that flew 5,000-plus Westence Africa on Monday — an
airlift that flew 5,000-plus Westence against its former prizeWest African colony.

More than 10,000 African nationals — with no hope of suchrescue — have fled to neighboring countries, the U.N. refugee
agency said.

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VIENNA. Austria — The U.N.
unclear watchdog agency Monday endorsed Iran's agreement to suspend all uranium enrichment within a week-the key-element of a deal worked out with European countries.

But the apparent victory for diplomacy falls short of U.S. demands for a permanent suspension — or scrapping of Iranian activities that Washington asserts are meant to make nuclear weapons. Iran insists it only wants to generate electricity.

Mexico's former ruling

Mexico's former ruling party wins two races CIUDAD VICTORIA. Mexico — Mexico's former ruling party won two gubernatorial races and held narrow leads in two others Monday in an election showing that could make it a force in the 2006 national vote, in which the party seeks to regain the presidency it held for more than 70 years.

Macedonian leader resignation sparks crisis

resignation sparks crisis

SKOPIE. Macedonia
Macedonias prime minister
Hari Kostov resigned Monday
over disagreements with ethnic
Albanian coalition partners,
setting off a government crisis
in the Balkan state where ethnic
tensions run high.

Flari Kostov, who became
prime minister in May, accused
the Albanian Union for integertion of the company of the company and the corruption and submitted
list resignation to the pallament
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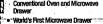
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Help offered for military families

military families

TWIN FALLS — Trained personnel are standing by at the local National Guard armoy to holp families in need of assistance and referral information, according to an Idaho National Guard news release.

Family members of soldiers, airmen, sallors and marines can acceive assistance and referral services on legal matters, medical benefits, family care plans and financial planning training. These types of services are citied to a family when a military member is deployed, making future transitions much easier for the military member and the or the family.

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Eamily. Assistance. Centers, provide families with information—on entitlements—and-henefits available to them and referrals for assistance if need-of. Services are available to all military members called to active duty and their families. No military personnel or family member will be turned away from a Family Assistance Center-to-desire and their families. The National Guard armoy is located at 1069 Fronter Road. The Family Assistance Center-can be reached at 733-2404, Ext. 7039.

Road closed after car hits gas line in Jerome

JEROME — Traffic was closed for three hours on West Road Monday eyening after a driver ran over the top of a natural gas

The unidentified 50-year-old Jerome resident was attempting to avoid a collision with another car around 6:30 p.m. when she hit the pipe, said Cpl. Rick Ustick of the Jerome County Shreiff's Department.
County deputies, Jerome City Police, Jerome Ambulance Service and Intermountain Gas officials responded to the scene at 190 West Road.
One house was evacuated as authorides secured the scene.
Traffic was shut down for several hours from Exit 165 to 200 West.

West.

No citations were issued and alcohol is not believed to have been a factor in the incident. Ustick said.

M.V. Symphony celebrates 100 years

Celebrates 100 years
TWN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Symphony will celebrate
100 years of music in Twin Falls
at its concert tonight.
The orchestra will perform
composer—Daniel Bukytchs.
"Portraits," a new piece commissioned by the symphony to
honor Twin Falls centennial.
The concert is scheduled for
8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center
auditorium.

ern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for students, are avail-able at Everybody's Business, the CSI Bookstore, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and at the door.

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At the concert, Symphony League and the arts council will sell works of art contributed by many local artists.

Proceeds will benefit the League's Carma's Kids' fund to make music education available.

CSI groups host international dinner

international dinner
TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idahos Diversity
Council and Accent Chub will
host list fourth annual International Dinner and Festival at
7 nm. Wednesday in the CSI Student Union building.
Kim Prestwich, chub adviser,
Said more than 30 faculty members, students and staff will
prepare the dinner featuring
cuisine representing Vietnam,
Morocco, Malaysia, Peru. Columbia, Puerto Rico. Tibet;
Japan, Azerbaijan, Turkmenistan, Mexico and other
countries.

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Traditional dancers from Polynesia, Mexico, Hawaii and the Middle-East-and-musicians, and skit actors representing various parts of the world will perform.

Proceeds will be used to belo

perform.

Proceeds will be used to help international student activities, which includes assisting with the CSI Refugee Center.

- compiled from staff reports

T.F. council OKs pool fee hike

Cost of family pass rises to \$225 per year

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two years after the YMCA took over operations of the city-owned swimming pool, board member found thomselves asking the City Council on Monday to raise membership fees.

However, the fee increase he YMCA asked for added up to less than half of what the

city had charged two years ago, board members noted.
At that time, the eity had advertised its family passes at \$500 per year but was finding the takers few and far between. In order to increase membership when it later took over management, YMCA officials dropped fees to \$200 per year per family.
On Monday, YMCA Aquatics Director Celeste Walz asked

the City Council to up that to 5225 per year if paid in a lump sum, or 525 per month if paid in 12 monthly installatents.

"In 2002 we had decided to run a promotion for the family, and it went over so well, we decided to keep it low," Walz said. "We're just asking to increase it 525."

\$25."
The council unanimously approved the request.
In addition, adult passes will

go from \$150 per year to \$165 per year, or \$20 per month. Youth fees, however, will stay the same, at \$138 per year.

Daily entrance to the pool will remain the same, with adults paying \$3. children over the age of 3 paying \$2, and those under 3 paying \$1.

The YMCA does offer scholarships for people who can't afford the fees, Walz said. She said she didn't know how many were actually approved but that two to three times a week someone asks for a scholarship. A scholarship is

money put forward toward memberships from funds raised by YMCA employees and board members, Walz said.

and board memory, waz said. Council member Elaine Steele asked Parks and Recre-ation Director Dennis Booyer new The Publisher was holding the pool of the properties of the over the pool of the properties of which was the pool of the pro-mitted by the properties of the kept open. Booyer said the hubble is in its skith year of a lifespan of seven to 10 years.

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PONDERING THE FUTURE



Buhi Middle School custodian Vicky Luper makes her way through the oldest wing of the school, which was built in the 1920s, while cleaning Monday afternoon. The school will be vacant next year because the middle school children are going to move into the old high school facilities.

Buhl district mulls fate of aging middle school

Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The destiny of an old three-story brick building, whose halls presently ring daily with the chatter of middle school students, might be determined tonight at a public hearing in Buhl.

School district ollicials have

Schöol district ollicials have asked the public for input on what should be done with the Buhl Middle School after it's cated next year following the opening of the new high school. Middle school students will take their studies to the old high school.

school.
The hearing will take place at 5 p.m. at the school district office, located at 902 Main St.
A variety of options have been discussed over the past several months about the build-

Charting the school's future

The Buhl School Board will be seeking input from the public when it holds a hearing on the future of the Buhl Middle School at 5 p.m. today in the school district office, located at 902 Main St.

ings future. However, board members have realized the discrete carn i just motiball; the school and economically maintain the structure.

One alternative is to demoist the 1920's section of the school and turn it into a parking lot while keeping the gymnasium and the portion of the school that was shull in the 1950s. Another possibility is to

tear down the entire structure other than the gymnasium and construct a new foyer at its enance. An additional option includes

An additional option includes tearing down two levels of the school, putting on a new roof and remodeling the main floor for office space.

The choices are many, but School Board members say what they really need now is public liput.

"We want to know what the people want," said Ken McDonald, the School Board's clerk.

"Do they want to keep the gym, keep a portion or tear it all down? They elected us and if we down thear from them then we'll have to make that decision."

don't hear from them then we a have to make that decision."

Chairwoman Parn McClain hopes that people not only tell the district what they would like

but offer suggestions on how it can financially be maintained. "We don't want to drain our finances and we don't want to leave an old building that will eventually be run down and an eyesore with broken windows." sbe said.

eyesore with broken windows," she said.

The building is not compliant with Americans with Disabilities Act standards and would require extensive remodeling and a sizable financial commitment, McClain added.

"But this is the time to offer up suggestions and an opportunity to provide some solutions," she said.

People who are unable to attend tonights hearing can drop off written suggestions at the district office during regular hours. Two minutes will be allotted to each person wishing to speak during the hearing.

Police arrest two in

Judge gives agent three years for fraud

The Times News

BOISE — A Twin Falls insur-ance agent indicted by a federal grand jury last April will serve three years in prison. Robert Lloyd Schamhorst, 55, was sentenced in United States

District Court Monday by Judge Edward Lodge.

The defendant will have to make monthly restitution payments

> adding up to \$203,349.

Lodge gave Scharnhorst 36 months for each of the six fraud-counts the defendant pleaded guilty to on Aug. 10, according to U.S. District Court minutes, The terms are to be served con-

currently.

Prosecutors dismissed three other counts of fraud against him as part of a plea agreement.

After his release from prison. Schamhorst will be put on supervised release for three years.

While on probation, he must not commit any more cribes.

not commit any more crimes, nor is he allowed to possess a

firearm.

Judge Lodge also mandated that Scharnhorst perform 120 hours of community service — 20 hours for each count — instead of paying a fine.

The defendant will have to make monthly restitution payments adding up to \$293,349, however, and is barred from employment in the insurance industry.

He will begin service and the service of the service

industry.

He will begin serving his sentence Jan. 5.

Scharnhorst was indicted by a federal grand jury on April 14. The two-page indictment lists nine incidents in which he was accused of misappropriating money from his clients' annu-ities, life insurance policies and other investments, adding up to nearly \$100,000.

DEQ looks at river pollution

TWIN FALLS — Poor water quality levels in the Snake River near King Hill have forced officials to look upstream toward Magic Valley as a potential source of pollution.

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In-recent-years, fish-farms and other Magic Valley industries worked toward reducing the level of pollution discharged into the Snake River.

tries worked toward reducing the level of pollution discharged into the Snake River. However, a recent study of the king Hill/CJ. Strike Reservoir matershed by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality suggests there still is room for improvement. "There has been amazing progress," said Rob Sharpnack of the DEQS Twin Falls office. "Everybody has been working and making progress."

After examining individual water bodies, the DEQ proposes to limit pollution levels on four C.J. Strike Reservoir, the Snake River from King Hill to Indian Cove. Little Canyon Creek and Cold Springs Creek. The agency determined the level of pollutants each water body could handle under the

Idaho DEO proposals

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Snake River from King Hill to Indian Cove

Little Canyon Creek Cold Springs Creek

Establishing limits on total maximum nutrient

C.J. Strike Reservoir
Snake River from King Hill to Indian Cove

■ Removing the following from the list of impaired

C.J. Strike Reservoir for nu-Clean Water Act. Those levels are now up for public com-

are now up for public comment.

"We just did the math," said Bryan Horsburgh, a senior water quality analyst with the DEQ. "This is what we need to

watersheds:

Bennett Creek for an unk

How to comment on DEO's

- proposals:

 Attend a public meeting: The next one will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the USDA Farm Service Center, located at 795 S. Hoskett St., Mountain Home
 Contact Bryan Horsburgh, Senior Water Quality Analyst, with comments and questions.
- nor water Quality Analyst, with comments and questions.

 By mail: DEQ Boise Regional Office, 1445 N. Orchard, Boise, ID 83706.
- By phone: (208) 373-0550.By e-mail: e-mail: bur@deq.state.id.u

do to get down to acceptable water quality levels."

The next step for the DEQ will be to work with suspected sources of pollution to de-

contamination Please see DEQ, Page B3

On Saturday evening, police were called to 142 Maurice St. Twin Falls, for a report of trug use, according to an affidaty written by Officer Ken Huvers.

The apartment complex manager, Lois McWaters, told officers she had received complaints that the tenant in apartment 106 was smoking marijuana. As officers entered the building, they smelled marijuana, the odor of which intensified as they approached unit 106, the affidavit says.

than a pound-and-a-half of mar-jumn at their residence. Casey W. Jones, 18, and Amy N. Baddwin ako 18, made initial ap-pearances in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday on one count each of trafficking in marijuana. On Saturday evening, police were called to 142 Maurice St. N. Livin Falls, for a pennor of drive

approached that 100, the and davit says. They were unable to contact the resident at that time, so they came back the next day. Officers knocked on the door, but no one answered. Looking

drug-trafficking-case TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors have filed felony charges against a couple after police sezzed more than a pound-and-a-half of mar-

through a sliding glass door, po-lice saw a bong and a large plastic baggy containing what hey thought to be marijaana the afficiary to the marijaana the afficiary to the containing contact with Jones and Baldwin. The occupants allowed police to enter the apartment and take a look around. Inside, police saw several baggies and several mason jurs containing marijaana, according to the affi-davit.

The total amount collected

davi.

The total amount collected from the apartment weighed in at 750 grams; or more than 1.6 pounds, police say.

A person can be accused of

pounds, police say.

A person can be accused of trafficking in marijuana if the amount in his or her possession is greater than one pound. The minimum penalty for possession of between one and flee pounds is one year imprisonment, with a maximum sentence of 15 years imprisonment.

ment.
The defendants' preliminary hearings were scheduled for Nov.

26. Bond was set at \$25,000 each.

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Barbara C. Marrs — Albion

Barbara C, Marrs, a 63-yearold resident of Albion, passed
away at her home on Friday,
Nov. 12, 2004, with her husband, Len, at her side.
Barbara was born Sept. 1,
1941, in Healdsburg, Califf, the
daughter of Roy E and Helen
frown Hickman. As a child she
lived throughout the western
states, including Yellow Pine,
Idaho, as her father was engaged in mining. She
graduated from high school in
Winnemucca, New., and attended the University of
Newada in Reno.
She met Len in Winnemucca and they were marriedthere on Jan. 27, 1961. Together, they raised three children.
Chris Marrs of Castle Rock,
Colo; Anny Steinhour (Jeff) of
Coral Gables, Ela; and
Emilyanne Cann (Jeff), of Aurora, Colo, With their young
children, they lived in Elko,
New. Salida, Colo, and Casper,
Wyo. before settling in Utah,
and Idaho in recent years.
Barbara returned to school
after her children were grown
and fulfilled her desire to become a registered nurse. Most
of her career was as a home
health and hospice nurse and
she was dedicated to making
her patients and their families
she was often recognized and
hanked In person and in the
newspapers by the families of
her patients.

Alex Mai, a 94-year-old resident of Burley, peacefully passed away Friday, Nov. 12, 2004, at his residence, the Warren House, in Burley.

He was born Dec. 10, 1909, in Ft-Collins, Colo. one of 12-children to John and Amalie Schlager Mai. They moved to Montana, when Alex was an infant and then to Idaho. in 1911.

infant and then to Idaho, in 1911.

Alex married Jean Hanson of Burley, on Jan. 1, 1939, at the stroke of midnight and they were declared "Idaho's first couple to marry in the year 1939." They celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last January From this union came six children, five sons and one daughter.

As a young man, Alex was an avid outdoorsman and loved Idaho's 'wide open spaces." He



Barbara and Len loved to dance, enjoyed the outdoors dance, enjoyed the outdoors and visiting old mining and ghost towns. She liked to play opfi, fish, read, travel and was an avid bridge player. Barb was a Gif Scout leader, worked with the Junior ski pro-gram and was a member of PEO and the Albion Four-Leaf Clover Club. ver Club.

Clower Club.

Her grandchildren have been her inspiration and joy in recent years and they all loved coming to see Grandma Idaho. In addition to many loving friends and extended family. Barbara is sturviced by her husband of 44 years; her three-children-iher-mother-ilelen-insert, Frances Marden (Donald); and, her grandchilgen, Sean and Ian Marrs, Riley and Sarah Steinhour and

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The family wishes to express their appreciation to Pauline Chavez and Melissa Davids, registered nurses, and the aides from Idaino Home Health and Hospice. as well as Nola Dayley. Dr. Boehmer, the wonderful friends and neighbors of Albion for their care and help.

gional Medical Center and the wonderful friends and neighbors of Albion for their care and help.

A viewing will be held from 6 mill 7:30 pm. on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2004. at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

A celebration of life service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18, 2004. at the Albion Ward Chaple of The Church-of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with the Rev. e-Church-of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with the Rev. Father Kenneth Hein of the Monastery of the Ascension Priory presiding. Interment will be held at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion.

A reception will be held at the Albion Senior Citizens Center immediately following the interment service.

Barbara and the family request-that, in-fleu-of-flowers-memorials be directed to Idaho Home Health and Hospiece in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Alex Mai — Burley



of discussion was his registered herd of Polled Shorthorn Cattle. In 1989, Alex and Jean moved to Hazelton, for semi-retirement, but returned to Burley, in 1999.

Burley, in 1999. Survivors include four sons, Larry Mai of Burley, Phillip (Verna) Mai of Burley, Blaine (Rence) Mai of Ikvin Falls and Kelly (Loretta) Mai of Hazel-ton; one daughter, Julie (Rich)

Vegel of Paradise, Calif.: a daughter-in-law, Holly Mai of Burley: three sisters, Freida Manning of Oakley, Clara Pits of American Fork, Utah, and Rosle Williamson of Burley. 12 grandchildren; and seven-grategrandchildren

J. Afferican Lord, Ulan, and Rosle Williamson of Burley, 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Jean, who died on April 12, 2004; his son. Leon Mai; a grandson, Scot Mai; a daughter-in-law, Scot Mai; a daughter-in-law, 161da Mai; and eight siblings. The funeral will be held at 11 am. Friday, Nov. 19, 2004, at Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley New, with the Rev. Herb C. Whitaker officiating. Burlal will be in Paul Centedey. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at flasmussen Puneral Home, 1350 E. 16th Sc., Burley, and from 10 until 10-95 a.m. Friday at the church. The family suggests memorials be directed to the Magic Valley Cattleman's Association in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

avid ofutdorsman and loved tdahos "vide open spaces." He enjoyed hunting, fishing and trapping coyotes. In-later years, he became a wonderful futher, successful farmer and well-known cattleman, His real passion and favorite topic Rogelio 'Roy' Castillo -Paul

Rogelio Roy Castillo, a esycar-old Paul resident, passed away Sunday, Nov. 14, 2004, at his home.
Rogelio was born Sept. 16, 1935, in Galeana N.L. Mexico. To Refugio Castillo and Soledad R. Bravo. He lived in and Soledad R. Bravo. He lived in and Soledad R. Bravo. He lived in and Isas since risided: He joined the United States Army and served from 1958 to 1961. He married Juan Garza of reb. 25th in Huper. He worked farms all of his experiments of the Paul, Idaho, In 1961 reb. 25th in Huper. He worked farms all of his experiments of the Paul, Idaho, Teta State In 1962 for the Paul, Idaho, Teta State In 1962 for the Paul, Idaho, Nev, and family gatherings.—He is survived-by his wife, Juana Castillo of Paul, Idaho; 10 children, Juan I. (Maroi, 10 children, Juan I. (Maroi, 10 children, Juan). (Maroi, Ohin) Bernstrauch of Paul, Idaho, Alicia (Robert) Mounce of Meridian, Idaho, Andrea Castillo (Antonio Ortiz) of Paul, Idaho, Alicia (Raymond) Rodriquez, Casillo of Washington, victoria (Raymond) Rodriquez, Castillo of Washington, victoria (Raymond) Rodriquez, Eupert, Rogelio Castillo, Cald-





well, and Stephanie Castillo (Rick Andrade), Rupert: 39 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and two on the way, his mother, Soledad, R. Bravo: one brother, Enrique Bravo Ir.; and two sisters, Marcela Garcia and Martha Castillo.

astillo. He was preceded in deat<u>h</u>



by his father, Refugio Castillo; one brother, han Castillo; and his stepfather, Enrique Bravo. The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with a viewing from 6 until 8 p.m. A funeral Mass will be held at 2 n.m. Wednesday Nov. 17, 2004 funeral Mass will be held at 2 pm. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2004, at the church with Father Gabriel Vargas as celebrant. Burial will follow at. the Paul Cemetery with military grave-side rites by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mor-tuary Rujpert Chapel.

Betty Ann Barnett

Betty Ann Barnett, 72, passed away Sunday, Nov. 14, after a long illness. Betty was born in Syracuse, Karn., Nov. 26, 1931. She attended schools in Kansas and Jerome, Idaho, and graduated from Dana McKay Secretorial College in Las Vegas. New She worked for the State of Idaho as a secretary. She also worked at various jobs in Idaho, Utah, Nevada and New Mexics. Betty is survived by her mother, Syhil Burns of Jerome; three Sons, Douglas Walling, Kenneth and Jeffrey Kearns all

BECTY ANN BAPNET

of Boise; one daughter. Method

kamps of Ferndale, Wash; one

sister, llene Hoisington of Twin

Falls; four half-sisters, Patricia

Barnett of California, Diana

Calvarese of Pennsylvania,

Anne Murray of Washington

and Shirley Fisher of Nevada;

one brother, Keith Barnett-of
rewada; and four half-broth
ors, J.R. Burns of Boise, Robert

and Kenneth Barnett of California and Michael Barnett of

Washington. She is also sur
vived by 10 grandchildren. six

great-grandchildren. and

many nieces, nephews and

cousins:

cousins—
Betty was preceded in death by her father and stepmother, stepfather, one brother, one sister and three nephews.
A viewing will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel on Fairview Avenue in Boise.

Boise.
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Hill Cemetery under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel with Pastor Robert Barriett officiations.

OBITUARIES

Robert D. Clay — Florissant, Mo.

Robert slipped away to be with his heavenly Father on Now 1+12004 with his children by his slide.

Bob. was born on Doc. 15, 1929, to Donald A. and Violet Hanneman Clay in Borken Bow, Neb.

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James Allison 'Chipper'

Nethaway

On Sept. 22, 1958, James took his first horseback ride into this world and on Nov. 11, 2004, he rode up to heaveen.

He spent his time here breaking horses, riding bulls, driving truck and running heavy equipment.

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Another obituary, plus

services and death notices can be found James Clay of Michigan, Mar-garet (Gene) Belcher of Florida and Daniel (Kelly) Clay of Ten-

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and Daniel (Kelly) Clay of Ten-nessee.

—Bob-was-preceded in death by his loving wife in 1995 and his parents.

He is survived by his children and his three sisters. Darlene Clark of Filer, Shirley (Stan) Hosteller of Kimberly and LaVonne (Roland) Clindist of Twin Falls; and many nices: nephews and other members of the family.

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CSI may go to four-day weeks Burley looks to

New schedule could save money

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Board au-thorized its administrators to decide if the college will go to a four-day week during the sum-mer session.

four-day week during the sum-mer session.

The board met Monday and discussed how the cost-saving measure might be implement-ed. The decision will be up to the college's administrative council, which meets Monday

rornings.
Jerry Beck, the college's executive vice president and chief academic officer, told the board that Salt Lake Community College was able to save about \$144,000 by going to a four-day week

. sident Jerry Meyerhoeffer hree-day weekends would

save money because the college could keep just one building open on the weekends.

Beck said many students are on two- or three-day schedules during the summer, so the change won't affect titem much other than the campus being slightly buster.

Meyerhoeffer said the change might increase summer enrollment because of the desirability of three-day weekends. Last summer's enrollment was 1,891 students.

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students.
Meyerhoeffer said faculty
would have comparable schedules, but staff might end up
working four 10-hour days to
accommodate the change, although details have yet to be
worked out.
The college's administrative

worked out.

The college's administrative council will make the decision Monday at 8 a.m. in the Presi-

dent's Office.

In other husiness:

• Microwave system — The board approved a \$24,25 upgrade to the college's microwave conferencing system.

Mike Mason, the college's vice president of finance, said the three \$8,095 systems from GBH Communications, Inc. will upgrade the analog connections with Filer, Buth and Casteford to digital connections.

Earlier Monday in Casteford, Principal Andy Wiseman said

with Filer, Buhi and Casticlord to digital connections. Earlier Monday in Casticlord, Principal Andy Wiseman said the school is able to offer French, French II, Health Occu-pations and Certified Nursing prencipations and Certified Nursing Assistant classes through the microwave system. Depending on the schedule, the school has had up to eight microwave classes. Wiseman said the school also uses the system for special seminars.

"It's a good deal," Wiseman.

"It's a good deal," Wiseman said. "It expands our offerings." Buhl High School has two

classes, Health Occupations and Medical Terminology/Ceruffed Nursing Assistant through the microwave system. Principal Gary Moon said about 20 students are Involved. Next year the high school will be in a new building, so it will be a good time to switch over to a new system.

tem.

• Foundation report — Curtis Eaton, the colleges vice
president for planning and development and director of its
foundation, gave an update on
the state of his departments.
Eaton, said the foundation
started its fiscal year with \$16
million and ended with \$19
million.

million.

• Meeting date — The board changed its December meeting

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rework golf fees

Time-News writer

BUILEY — A two-ther system for golf fees introduced last year appears in have teed off several county residents and has left officials looking to take another swing at the fee structural to the swing at the fee structural to the swing at the fee structural to the problem of the swing of take another swing at the feet of the swing at the feet of the swing at the feet of the swing of the s

members that he didn't buy a 2004 pass because of the hard pass because of the pass because the pass because of the pass the

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"The people who left and went to Ruper, you're not going to get them back." Adams said. Several county residents who had previously purchased annual passes have taken their business to the Ruper Country Club and Ringle said he suspects most did so because they were upset with the two-tiered system.

lost, said runge, who asset a city councilman.
Other suggestions during the meeting included reconsidering the "couple pass" and lowering the fee charged for high school colf ream members.

the couple pass and lowering the fee charged for high school golf team members.

Think the last thing we want to do is take anything away that's going to make more people upset, "Course Professional, Mike Williams said regarding elimination of the couple pass. Beginning this year high school golfers were charged 590 for a youth pass. But some argued that the price should be cut in half in order to encourage more youth to take up the game. Students are charged for other high school sports and there's no cases of golf team members should be allowed: to use the course for free, City Administrator Mark Mitton said. One suggestion, the committee

tor Mark Mitton said.

One suggestion, the committee will consider is charging
team members \$45 for the flight
school season with the option to
pay another \$45 for the remainder of the year.

"We need new golfers," Egan
said. "Let them play for free as
long as their dad plays along
with them."

But defining revenues at the

with them."

But declining revenues at the course might not entirely be due to the new pricing system. The number of rounds played at the course dropped from nearly 30,000 to just more than 22,000 this type.

20,000 to just more than 22,000 this year.

In addition, costs of maintaining the course; upgrades to the clubhouse and other improvements have made the course less economically feasible than it was 10 years ago, Miton said.

"It's a combination of costs of the course that of the course that it was 10 years and rounds going up and rounds going up and rounds going the course of the course of the course of the comment of the comment of the course of the conomy to exist more of the course of the course

conomy to explain some of the

declinic. The recession started in 2000. Dean said. "fou've got less people with discretionary locome than before." The committee will meet at 6 noight at Cliy Hall to determine what fee structure to present to the City Council at its Dec. 7 meeting. If any pass price is raised more than 5 percent a public hearing will be held.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@ an at agicvalley.com.

Accident near Paul-sends one to-hospital

By Lorraine Cavener

Times-News correspondent

PAUL — An 18-year-old man was transported by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise on Monday after being ejected from his pickup in an accident a mile east of Paul.

Brogan Gransbury, who was the only occupant of his pickup in an accident a mile east of Paul.

Brogan Gransbury, who was the only occupant of his pickup, was traveling east on 100 South when he turned léft at the interiscention of 500 West; Gransbury's pickup then collided with an oncoming Transpatems beet truck, while caused the pickup to filip end over end and land in a parking lot on the south side of the road.

road.
The beet truck which was

being driven by Bill Cox. lánded on top of the pickup. The top of the pickup was flattened. Cox was not hurt, sald Eddy Helsel, a foreman with Transystems. Helsel said the beet truck sustained about \$20,000 worth

sustained about of damage.
Minidoka County Sheriff's
Department spokesman Randy
White's aid the department
could not give out any information Monday because the
accident was still under investi-

gation:
Gransbury was in critical
condition late Monday, a St.
Alphonsus spokeswoman said.

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plockers inspect a two-vehicle accident Monday 1 mile east of Paul that sent an 18-year-old man to the hospital. A Transystems beet truck hit the pickup when the driver attempted to turn left in front of the truck.

SERVICES

Hilaria Lopez Galindo of Murtaugh and Hazelton, fu-neral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Armando A. Martinez of Ru-Armando A. Martinez of Ru-pert, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. Rupert; friends may call one hour be-fore the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel)

Donald A. Jensen of Twin Falls, celebration of life service at 1:30 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Robbin Louise Gwin of Hansen, celebration of life at 5 -p.m. today at Reynolds Funer-al Chapel in Twin Falls; public visitation following the service.

Faye Rose Byce of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Florence Julia Johnstone of Jerome, funeral at I p.m. Tues-day at the Hove-Robertson

Bertha Evely

Bertha Evelyn McCiain
Ellsworth, 87, of Jerome, went
home to be with her Heavenly
Father on Nov. 12, 2004.
She was born July 18, 1917, in
McClain and Margaret May
Sabean McClain. She was the
third of 12 children.
Bertha was raised and educated in Eden. She was an
ember of The Clutzch of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints and
spent many years working in
'thir Reiler Society' On Oct1936, she marriety' On Oct1936, she marriety' On Sept. 14,
1995, in the Bolse, Idaho, LDS.
Temple.

Ben and Bertha lived in

Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Loyall "Swede" Henderson of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Afton Sidwell Voyce of Pocatello and formerly of Declo, funeral at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Declo Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints;

friends may call from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at the church (Payne Mortuary, Bur-ley).

Marguerite Fox Wiley of Twin Falls, memorial service at noon Saturday at Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Dean Barney, celebration of life open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Center Grange in north Shoshone (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES -

Harber Lazaros

TWIN FALLS — Harber Lazaros, 84, of Twin Falls, died Nov-12-2004; in Tucson, Ariz. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Desert Rose Funeral Home in Tucson, Ariz.

Edna Grace Rice

GLENNS FERRY — Edna Grace Rice, 80, of Glenns Ferry and Payette, died Mon-day, Nov. 15, 2004, at Life Care

OBITUARY

Bertha Evelyn McClain Ellsworth — Jerome

Center of Treasure Valley, Boise.

Arrangements will be made by Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, Payene.

Virginia Andrade

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RUPERT — Vinghia Andrade, a 77-year-old Rupert resident, died Monday Nov. 15, 2004, at Rosette Assisted Living in Burley. Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

-Judge-blockslogging in Targhee **National Forest**

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has blocked a salvage logging sale in castern idaho's Targhee National Forest on grounds that the plan permitting the sale ignores key findings of an environmental analysis

analysis.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn
Winmill set a hearing for April
11 to determine whether the
ban on the McGarry Salvage
Timber Project should be ex-

upset with u.c.... tern... "The city and this committee need to do whatever we can to Rec district postpones meeting

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District Board Meet-ing scheduled for today is postponed.

The meeting will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the confer-ence room at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lin-coln

For more information, call Tom Kuntz or Gary Warr at 324-3389.

T.F. class offered

T.F. class offered for aching backs
TWIN FALLS — The more time people spend sitting at desiss, in cars or in front of televisions, the more they should do to prevent back pain. And the more active their jobs and lifestyles become, the more they should do to prevent and treat back injury, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Magic Valley Regional Reha-

bilitation Services will present "Back School" from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at 560 Shoup Ave. W. Instructors will demonstrate specific exercises for patients to help—strengthen—their—backs specific exercises their backs after injury as well as provide information on preventing future and pain.

formation on preventing future damage and pain.
"Back injuries and back pain an happen to the best of us." Said Dave Berny, a physical therapist. "Whether in our jobs or in our everyday activities, we are all prone to misthaps that can cause injury or pain. The class is designed to help people help themselves to better back health." The cost of the class is \$25 per person. For more information or to register, call 737-2126.

'Lights for Life' honors those who have passed

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center's Intermoun-tain Health Care Hospice will

Around the valley

Around the valley

be holding its 10th Annual
"Lights for Life" Ceremony at 7
tonight at the Cassia Regional
Medical Center.
The tree lights and ornaments signify, the
remembrance of loved ones
that have passed on or someone people would like to
honor. Individuals, families
and businesses can make a taxdeductible donation to
purchase an ornamental in the
name of their loved one. Donations will help fund patients
who are in need of assistance
and volunteer training.
The event is open to the public.
To make a donation or for

The event is open.

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To make a donation or for more information, call Paula at Cassia Regional Medical Center, IHC Home Care, 678-8844.

-compiled from staff reports

Pool

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City Manager Tom Courtney said the city is responsible for paying for a replacement for the bubble, not the YMCA. Also Monday, the City Coun-

Also Monday, the City Coun-cil unanimously approved a resolution to support an appli-cation for a grant from the Idaho Arts Council to renovate

the city bandshell. The council a the cny bandshell.

The council also unanimously approved two projects for the Twin Falls airport, which will add up to about \$225,000 combined.

The most costly project in-volves upgrades on the runway, costing about \$213,000. The federal govern-

ment pays for about 95 per-cent of the improvements, with the city, county and state kicking in the rest, airport manager Bill Carberry said.

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DEQ

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discharge levels. That's where Magic Valley industries come Magic Valley industries come into play. "It all adds up," Sharpnack said-"The sum of the whole is

burgh recommended for phosphorus are no more stringent than ones in place under a similar plan for the Twin Falls region.

"The differman, then, comes in meeting those levels.

The Twin Falls regional office of the DEQ works with industries in the area on pollutant reduction plans to meet the agency's over all recommended for

goals, said Balthasar Buhidar, a water quality specialist with the DEQ.

"We're headed in the right direction," Buhidar said.

—After-the-DEQ3-proposed-pollutant levels have been accepted by the Environmental Protection Agency, the department has 18 months to determine ways it will reduce contamination.

1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, with Pishop Alan-Leavitt-officiating. A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evening at Farnsworth Mortu-ary, and again one hour prior to the service on Friday. Inter-ment to follow in the Jarome ment to follow in the Jarome



No one ever went hungry at her home. Bertha created a loving legacy of happy memories from sewing lessons under the apple tree on the treadle sewing machine, cherry picking trips to Crystal Springs, hours of tractor driving on the farm, raising big Crystal Springs, hours of tractor driving on the farm, raising big gardens, canning and many fishing trips with the framity. She was a very thoughtful and considerate woman who was always thinking of others first. Bertha is survived by three daughters, Particla (Louis) Edwards, Sharon (Dale) Welch of

She-was a kind and loving mother, a wonderful cook and an accomplished seamstress.

Jerome and Judith Eddings of Burley; sisters, Thelma Stuhlberg of Twin Falls, Dorothy Werner of Twin Falls, June Lan-dreth of Hazelton, Shirley dreth of Hazelton, Shirley Griffiths of Hazelton, Treva Williams of Twin Falls and Jeanette Macklin of Hazelton; brothers, Robert I. McClain and Richard C. McClain both of Hansen. She is also survived of Hansen. Sie is also survived by 11 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and friends.

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She was preceded in death by her husband of 67 years,
Ren-Ellsworth; her-parents;
three sisters and one grand-daughter.
A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 19, 2004, at 17 Armsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, with Bishon-Alan Leavitt officialting-

-add,--The-sum-of-the-whole is big."
Fish producers from Twin Falls to Hagerman could be targeted for phosphorus dis-charge levels, Horsburgh said. However, the levels Hors-

lutant reduction plans to meet the agency's overall Save money by subscribing to The Times-News. Call 733-0931

Spud growers get record yield, but crop pressures the market

BOISE (AP) – Potato growers already struggling with a depressed market added to the problems this season with a percent increase in production over 2003.

'One industry leader said is sets the stage for what could be another round of farmers being pushed off the land.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated the fall potate crop at 13.2 billion pidnids. Farmers posted a record as applies ago, foldabor growers are ago, yeled, which allows them to make the cause of the additional entire to the produce nearly-a third offer madmize returns on their personnel stage ago, foldabor growers, and the experts originally counted last spring, increasing market produced last spring, increasing market produced last spring, increasing market produced as spring, increasing market produced last spring, incre

price fell 60 cents per hundred pounds short of the \$5 break-even point. Those same potatoes are selling at between \$20 and \$30 in grocery stores. Espiin and others in the industry believe the future is in the hands of a new cooperative formed earlier this month to exert some influence on the market. United Fresh Potato Growers of Idaho, representing two-thirds of the farmers who sell potatoes to restaurants and grocery stores, is setting weekly price targets that its members will not sell below.

Grant helps fund playground at lake

RIGBY (AP) – A new play-ground at Jefferson County Lake Isjust the first step in what some people hope will be a larger program to boost the popular swimming hole's recre-ational and economic potential.

potential.

The playground at the lake, located between Rexburg and Idaho Falls, will cost about \$17,000, with \$5,000 already collected from a grant by a local foundation.

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Timber group: Owl will likely stay on list

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) -The timber industry group that sued to have the threat-ened species status of the northern spotted owl reviewed

orthern spotted owl reviewed said Monday it does not expect the bird to be dropped from federal protection, but hoped forests.

"I don't see how it could be taken off the list," said Chris West, vice president of the American Forest Resource Council in Portland. "Let's downat we need to do to protect the species based on the true risk, not some flawed protein they are solely dependent on old growth."

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Under terms of a 2003 lawsuit settlement, Monday was the deadline for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to decide whether the bird that prompted sharp logging cutbacks in the Northwest and Northern Calfornia in the 1990s still merits federal protection.

The decision-was-being-reviewed in the office of Assistant Interior Secretary Craig Manthage of the Company of the o



Tahoe National Forest in California, July 12.

Health officials battle teen pregnancy with new program

REBURG (AP) – State health officials are hoping to reverse rising Madison County teen pregnancy rates by starting a new program. Statistics show the number doubled, between 2000 and 2002, even though the county still has the lowest rates in lights.

Idaho. State health officials plan to use the Peers Encouraging Absthem Kids program, a mentoring program that pairs high school students with younger children to help them learn to resist the urge to have sex.

The program began in North Idaho's District 1 Health Department in 1996 after the number of pregnancies among 15-and-16 year olds reached an adarmingly high rate. The rate has been slashed nearly, in half-scale said.

"After participating in the program, the kids are less likely to think its OK to have sex because their friends do," said Kaylene Craig, director of the program for the District 7 Health Department. "They learn assertive techniques through a mentoring process."



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List helps woman recognize abuser

DEAR ABBY: In 1996, in memory of a 19-year-old battered woman who was murdered by her boyfriend, you printed an item requested by her family. It changed my life. On March 29. of that year, my da said. 'It have something for you,' and handed me your column. It contained a list of 15 warning signs of a batterer. It was not the same of the column of the column is contained a list of 15 warning signs of a batterer. It cook me back to the beginning of my relationship with my finance. By the time I reached No. 15, I had reviewed the past seven years of my life. Few realize how important a role verbal abuse and criticism play in an abuser's efforts to gain control and keep you from leaving. The verbal abuse was harder for me to deal with than being kicked in the back when studburss. After reading that column, I fault understood there was

I'd walk away from one of his outbursts.

After reading that column, I finally understood there was nothing I could change about myself that would make him love me. Thank you, Abby, I wish I could let the family of the 19-year-old woman know they changed my letter the proper off the second of th

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DEAR ABBY

or do anything.

4. Unrealistic expectations:
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need.

need.

5. Isolation: Tries to cut you off from family and friends; accuses people who are your supporters of "causing trouble."
The abuser may deprive you of a phone or car, or try to prevent you from holding a job.

6. Blames otherse for prob-lems or mistakes: It's always someone elses fault if some-

thing goes wrong.

7. Makes others responsible for his or her feelings: The abuser says. You make me angry, instead of "I am angry," or says, "You're hurting me by not doing what Liell you."

"You're hurting me by not doing what Liell you."

8. Hypersensitivity: Is easily made, it caiming hurt feelings when he or she is really mad. Rants about the injustice of things that are just a part of life.

9. Cruelty to animis or children. Kills or punishes animals-brutally. Also may expect children to do things that are far beyond their ability (whips a 3-year-old for wetting a diaper) or may tease them until they cry. Stayt-five percent of abusers who beat their partner will also abuse children.

10. "Payful" use of force during see Enjoys throwing you down or holding you down

against your will during sex; finds the idea of rape exciting. 11. Verbal abuse: Constantly cruel criticizes or says bitantly cruel things; degrades, curses, calls you ugly names. This may also involve steep deprivation. wak-ing you with relentless verbal abuse.

ing you with relentless verbal abuse.

12. Rigid gender roles: Ex-pects you to serve obey, remain at home.

13. Sudden mood swings: Switches from sweet to violent in minutes.

14. Past battering: Admits to hitting a mate in he past, but says the person "made" him tor her) do it.

15. Threats of violence: Says things like, "I'll break your neck," or "Il'kill you," and then dismisses them. with, "Every-body talks that way," or "I didn't really mean it."

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and get objective feed-back
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The sincere and honest approach will work the best to put relationships back on an eyen keel. You can put your best foot forward where romance is at stake or make a good first impression when necessary.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A mind like a steel trap is your best asset right now. If you harbor suspicions about anyone or

anything you have the ability to cut through to the truth. Use your nose for accuracy to balance the checkbook or study the secrets of the universe. LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22.): Work and career imperatives could eat away at all your time and prevent you from enjoying the spare time you desire. With Ventus in your sector of the 20diac, you will be more successful lyou grab a congenial companion to keep you company as you remain on the go.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It may be difficult not to rock the boat as Mars in your area of the 20diac could prod you into action whenever you see

something that must be done. A rational solution to complex problems may arrive tomorrow -so if all teles falls; sleep on it. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): With Mercury crossing your area of the cosmos, you may experience deep, profound thoughts and delye into the mystery that is you, Maybe it is dime to make important personal decisions. Then ayain, you might simply chatter like a magie and drive everyone up the wall.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relationships may have their ups and downs out you can make a conscious decision to be generous and forgiving.

Shutting the barn door after the cow has already escaped is counterproductive. Leave the door open so that loved ones can wander back into the fold

door open so that loved need can wander back into the fold on their own.

AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18): It might be time to correct nagging problems that have caused repetitive but small rifts between you and a significant other. But before you get carried away with romance, take notice

of your finances. Scrutinize bank statements and receipts. Errors could need correction there too. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Remember the prayer that in-vokes the words 'deliver us from temptation' and sidestep any potentially sticky situations that could beg you down. What looks good on the surface may prove troublesome unless you take the time to do a little research.



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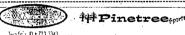
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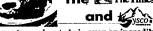


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Whose Oscar would you give them?

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- FSN's "Best Damn Sports Show Period" personality Tom Arnold to actor Charlie Sheen who said he'd give an Oscar for a m league at-bat

TRIVIA **QUESTION:**

What former UCIA comer-back, a four-year starter, led the AFC in average yards per kick-off return as a rookie for the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1986?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

HS Girls Basketball

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Rimrock at Glenns Ferry,
6 p.m.
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Idaho Falls at Minico, 6 p.m.
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IN BRIEF

Top 5A volleyball players named

players named

TWIN FALLS - The following adhletes have been selected for the 2004-District-V-V-V-V-I-Conference Volleyball Teams, including Twin Falls' Lauren Davis on the first team. A full list follows:

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Williams named to all-region girls soccer

leyer of the Year: Candos Duty, Idaho Fats Payer of the Year: Amanda Sochowsky, Highlan e Year Caros Flores, Highland

Bruins get on all-region boys soccer team

TWIN FALLS - Three Twin Falls players were named to the District I/A/ VI/Ali-District Boys-Society and Section of the Section WIN FALLS - Three Twin

Highland Player of the Year, NA Rule, Skyane

Sifford celebrated in historic-induction

historic -induction
ST. AUGUSTINE. Fla. - Charlie Sifford waved his crystal trophy before the crowd gathered in front of the World Golf Hall of Fame, unable to contain his smile.
Moments later, when he looked out at Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and other Hall of Famers who celebrated his historic induction Monday night, stifford bowed his head and sofily tapped the podium with his fist, squeezing his eyes as he choked back tears.
"This makes me feel-like l'intagent and sofily tapped the podium with miss."

"Fhis makes me feel like I'nt a worthwhile professional golfer," Sifford said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Lupe Sanchez, who averaged 23.6 yards in 25 kickoff returns.

Sharapova wins WTA Championships

winning a game during the third set against Serena Williams In the final match of the WTA Toll at the Stap Center in Los Angeles Monday. Sharapova won, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

LOS ANGELES – Maria Sliara-pova overcame an early third-set mental lapse against an injured Screna Williams to win the WTA Championships 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 Monday night in a remation of their Wimbledon final. Sharapova stunned Williams for the Wimbledon title in July, propelling the 17-year-old Russ-ian to international stardom. She finished the year with five ti-des.

des.

Williams trailed 5-2 in the second set when she called for a trainer after straining her abdominal muscle. The injury greatly affected Williams' serve—susually a 120-mph weapon but reduced to the 65-mph puff of a

reduced to the 65-mph puff of a weekend hacker.
Williams left the court for five minutes and returned to have her serve broken in losing the set, 6-2.
She rolled to a 4-0 lead in the

third, including winning the first 11 points of the set and twice breaking a distracted Sharapova. After the third game, the trainer reappeared to wind a large wan around Williams stipped an ice bag under her shirt on later changeovers.

Sharapova held to trail 4-1, then broke. In the next game when Williams netted a forewhen Williams netted a forewhen Williams netted a forewhen Williams netted a forewhen Williams during rallies when she displayed her powerfal groundstrokes.

In the eighth game, Williams double-faulted twice in a row to fall behind 15-40. Her serves registered in the high 65s and low 70s. After Sharapowa's back-hand error. Williams double-faulted and the set was tied at 4-all. low 70s. Alter Sharapuvas back-hand error. Williams double-faulted and the set was tied at 4-all. Sharapova served a love game for a 5-4 lead. Williams serve slowed even more in the next

slowed even more in the next game and she trailed 15-40.

Sharapova hit a clean forehand winner off Williams' final 64-mph serve to close out the victory.

The Russian teenager dropped to the court and lay down for a few moments before making her way to the net.

Williams was the overwhelming favorite of 11.397 at Staples Center. They give her sustained applause cent time she stepped up to the service line in the final set.

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Sharapova carned SI million – tying the U.S. Open winners check – for the second major title of her career. She also received a new car to donate to her favorite charity. She will rise to a career-high fourth when the year-end WTA rankings are released Theseday.

By reaching the final, Williams rose to No. 7. She won two titles, but none in the Grand Slamevents for the first time_since 2001.

LUCKY C Bonds wins record seventh MVP in a walk

The Associated Press

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NEW YORK - Barry Bonds
won his record seventh NL MVP
award in a walk.
Capping a season filled with
suspicion and success; the San-Francisco Glants left fielder became the oldest player to
become the MVP of a inajor
North American professional
league. The 40-year-old received 24 of 32 first-place yotos;
and 407 points Monday in balloting by the Baseball Writers'
Association of America to earn
the award for the fourth straight
season.

the award for the fourth straight season.
"I don't know if one is better than the other. I think they're all overwhelming," Bonds said. You aimost get lost for words, the kind of things that are being accomplished in my careor.

Los Angeles third baseman Adrian Better was second, getting six flast-place word and State of the same showing the sa

baseman Albert Pujols with 247 roints.

Speaking from Beverly Hills, Speaking from Beverly Hills, Speaking from Beverly Hills, Callf., during a telephone conference call, Bonds repeatedly avoided responding to questions about steroids. Bonds, who testified last December before. a federal grand investigating steroid distribution, has denied using illegal performance enhancing substances.

Asked how he could keep his concentration amid the controversy, Bonds said: "I kind of just walk through it."

Bonds is the only baseball player with more than three MVP awards and the only one



San Francisco Glants' Barry Bonds points skyward after hitting his 701st career home run in the second inning in this Sept. 18 file photo in San Francisco.

to win more than two in a row.
Willie Stargell previously was
the oldest baseball MVP sharing
the 1979 NL award at 39.5 with

Keith Hernandez, Charlie Con-erly of the 1958 New York Giants (38) was the oldest NFL MVP, while the oldest NBA and NHL

MVPs were both 35: Karl Mal-one of the 1998-99 Utah Jazz and Herb Gardiner of the 1926-Please see BONDS, Page C2

Eagles rout Cowboys, 49-21

IRVING, Texas - Donovan Mc

IRVING, lexas – Donovan McNabb spun away from one
would-be tackler and sprinted to
his right, only to find another defender waiting. So he went back
to his left, chased by two more
layers, and finally heaved the
half, letting loose a 60-yard pass
hat looked more like a punt.
Freddie Mitchell ran under it
for an easy catch, of course. The
way the Philadelphia Eagles
were rolling against the Dallas
Cowboys on Monday night, it
seemed they could do no wrong.
McNabb led Philadelphia to
set touchdowns, throwing three
of them to Terrell Owens, and,
topped them all with his amazing improvisation, then Lito
Sheppard added a 101-yard interception return for one final
score, helping the Eagles resoundingly bounce back from
their first loss of the season with

a 49.21 victory over the reeling Cowboys. Cowboys (1) quickly made to Engles (8-1) quickly made to Engles (1) quickly mad

This one was historically ugly as Dallas gave up its most points ever at home and its most anywhere since a 50-24 loss at Cincinnal in December 1985. The Cowboys allowed four control of the cowboys allowed for the country of the cowboys allowed for the chisc history and the 35 points half died another dublous record. Dallas coach Bill Parcells grimaced through it all, knowing three was little he could do about another lopsided loss. The Cowboys season is a bust, with the only curiosity left being when he'll turn offense over to rooke quarterback Drew Henson. Vinny, Bestayerde, playing two days after turning 41, was decent on the sideline. He was 21-67-30 for 254 yards with two touchdowns to fason Witten. Eddie George added a 15-yards touch of the control of the



Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Terrell Owens (81) laughs on the sidelines during the first half against the Dallas Cowboys I irving, Texas, Monday.

Bonds still astonishes at age of 40

Barry Bonds had every reason to drop off this year.

The steroid scandal hounded him. His father was gone. He got little help from batters behind him and saw too few pitches over the plate.

Then there was that little matter of his age, 40 years old, a milestone that often takes a tollona blitter's reflexes, his legs and expensions on the cares.

on a hitter's reflexes. his legs and sometimes on the eyes.

Yet here-he-is-again-winning he NI. MVP in a walk – his fourth in a row and No. 7 overall, both records – with two years left on his contract with the San Francisco Cianus. And treer he is still yearning to win a World Series ring, even as he closes in on the career home run marks of Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron.



STEVE WILSTEIN

Bonds says he can't figure out why he seems to be getting better with age. He'd like a little credit for that, rather than questions about chemical enhancements.

In truth, he's heen blessed with talent, taken care of his body in a way that he says his late alcoholic lather. Bobby, and other great players did not, and he's pushed himself to work harder every season hu pursuit of that clusive ring. More than that, he was born into baseball and still loves the game.

"There's a light switch that turns on on me as soon as that season stars," he said Monday from his home in Beverly Hills, Calif." I could go through spring training in halfway-mode. But as soon as they say baseball starts. I change Everything inside of me. I don't know what it is."

What keeps him going through the grind of the season, be says, is the chase for a championship,

"That one thing not being in my life is something that drives me more than anything else does," he said. "To watch other people win drives me to want to be in that circle. Every year I try to go the ter."

Bonds of the hadn't been walked so ridiculously often.

Consider a season like this 62 home runs. 141 runs batted in.

ridiculously often.

Consider a season like this: 62 home runs, 141 runs batted in, 180 runs, 188 hits, 362 batting

180 runs, 188 hus, 362 batting average.
Those are the gaudy numbers Bonds would have been projected to produce, ac-cording to the statistics whizzes Please see WILSTEIN, Page C2

SCIC announces all-conference football teams; Declo claims honors

GOODING - The all-Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference foot-ball team was announced Monday. SCIC champion Declo

SCIC champion Declo claimed 10 honors, including coach of the year for Kelly Kidd.

Declos-Trinady-Osterhout. was. honored at both defensive and offensive tackle while Bjorn Christiansen was named as a re-ceiver and defensive back. Hornets stantlout Aaron Edgar was named as running back and linehacker. was named as half linebacker. Buhl's Pedro Baptista was

named at defensive end and of named at deiensive end and ob-fensive tackle. Filer's Remington Daniels was named at kicker and receiver while tearmante Brad Silvester was honored as a line-backer and running back. Gooding's Cody Rogers was selected at quarterback and de-fensive back while Kimberly's

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Rockets overcome slow start, dump Nets 80-69

EAST RUTHERFORD. N.J. (AP) - Maurice Taylor, left on the court despite picking up three early fouls, made three straight shots to snap Houston out of an early offensive funk in

straight shots to snap frouson, out of an early offensive funk in the Rockets 80-69 victory Monday night over the New Jersey Nets.

The Rockets missed their first eight shots and fell behind 11-0 before. Taylor, whose third foul came just 3:34 into the first quarter, scored Houston's, first sky points.

Jim Jackson closed the first quarter with a

closed the first quarter with a 3-pointer for 20-17 edge, giving Houston the lead for good, and the Rockets eventually went ahead by as many as 22 to

Jose, Larcy McGrady returned from a two-game absence due to a strained right hip and scored 14 points, including a jumper in the lane on which he was fouled with 4:30 left to hold off a mild rally by the offensively inept Nets.

Jackson scored a season-high 18 and Taylor added 12.

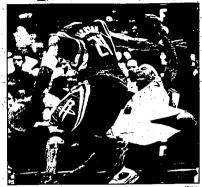
Cavaliers 99, Warriors 88

CHYPELYND—LeBron James is playing for an NBA winner. Around Cleveland, that's saying something. James scored 33 points with 12 rebounds as the Cavaliers moved over .500 for the first time in more than three years

27 Montreal Canadiens. Among the four major sports, Bonds is second in MVPs to the NHLs Wayne Gretzky, who won

Bonds

Continued from C1



Houston Rockets' Jim Jackson, left, runs over New Jersey Nets' Rod ney Buford during the second quarter Monday night, Nov. 15, 2004 in East Rutherford, N.J. Buford was called for a foul on the play.

East Rutherford, N.J. Buford was cr. with their fourth straight win 199-88 over the Golden State Warriors on Monday night. Zydrunas Ilgauskas scored 16 points - 10 in the fourth quarter - for the Cavallers (4-3), who hadn't had a winning record since Jan. 12. 2001. when they were 17-16. James was a high school sophomore back then. but now he's the Nik's reigning rookie of the year, player of the weat and league-leading scorer. "That doesn't mean a thing." James said of the Cavaliers winning mark. "It's the early season, so we can't be worrying about

Bonds hit 45 homers in 373 at-bats, while Beltre hit a major league-leading 48 in 598 at-bats and Pujols had 46 in 592. Thever think that Td have a chance to win any awards being

that. We've got to win a lot more. But after losing 52, 53, 65 and 47 games the past four seasons with little more to look forward to than the NBA lottery, being above 500 was worth celebrat-ing.

ng.
"It means a whole lot to me,"
Lavs coach Paul Silas said.
We're one game over and we
ust have to keep this thing

rolling."

Ilgauskas scored his 10 points during Cleveland's decisive fourth-quarter spurt that helped the Cavaliers open a six-point lead and put the Warriors away.

Federer beats Gaudio in Masters Cup opener

HOUSTON (AP) - Roger Fed-

court.

Showing no signs of a torn thigh muscle that-sidelined him for three weeks. Federer re-Showing no signs of a tomhigh muscle-that-sidelined himfor three weeks. Federer returned to action Monday with a
6-1, 7-6 (4) victory over Gaston
Gaudio of Argentina in the first
round of the ATP Masters Cup
championships.

Two-time Masters Cup winner Lleyton Hewitt of Australia
met Carlos Moya of Spain in a
rain-delayed match.
Federer no longer wears his
hair in a pony tail. He cut it two
months ago in Toronto, and
more recently, it's been shorn
even shorte.

"Who knows, in a couple of
weeks it might be even shorter,
Federer said. "The taking it step
by step, just like my tennis."
Federer played in a tournament for the first time since he
beat Andy Roddick at Bangkok
early last month for his 10th title
of the season. On Oct. 25, Federer tore his left thigh muscle.

The Swiss star sped through a

rain-delayed first set, breaking Gaudio in the fourth game on the fourth break point. Gaudio didn't win another point in the first-set. The match was interpreted by rain for two hours. Although Gaudio railled in the second set. Federer moved well, chasing down dropshots and retreating to run down overheads. "Tam quite relieved to play my first match, to have won it." Federer said. "Coming back from playing no tournaments, no play, to win the first match, you move. I'm just happy ifs over, won or lost. Now I can actually build from this and I'm in a good situation."

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Gaudic, who staged a come-back to win the French Open, fought back in the second set to force a tiebreaker. Gaudic was down three break points in the nirith game before managing to hold sorve.

Gaudio held again in the face of the country of th

game after overcoming three more break points. Federer served the final two points of the tiebreaker, taking it to match

point with a strong volley winner and closing the match with a formal winner.

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the year.
Federer has been almost un-stoppable since he beat Andre Agassi 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 in last year's Masters Cup final. Since that tournament, Federer has a 19-0

iournament, Federer his a 19-0 record against top 10 opponents.
"Th much more relaxed coming into this years' tournament because last year 1 didnt feel great at all coming in here." Federer said. "This year, my No. 1 ranking is locked up already, 1 have had diready a fantastic season. No matter what happens here. I am going to walk away happy."

Wilstein

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at the Elias Sports Bureau, if he had walked the same number of times St. Louis' Albert Pujols did (84), instead of a record 232 times

nes. The hard part about all those walks - whether intentional or on pitches just outside the strike zone - is how much they wear on his concentration and his

zonie – is how much they wear on his concentration and his legs.

Tre tried to explain to players —that it's a lot harder to walk-thanis to lot back to the dugout and—take a rest.—he said.—'I'm on myfeet all day. A lot of teams wear me down. I know they do it intentionally. Sometimes I come through.

'Tm not able to do it as often as I used to. But that has to do with age, too. I'm getting older. My attention span probably isn't going to be the same:

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shy of Ruth, 52 behind Aaron), 101 RBIs, 129 runs and 135 hits, along with that, 362 average. Throw in a slugging percentage of, 812 and an on-base percentage of ,609 (topping the, 592 mark he set two years ago) and he made the issue of age almost

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as irrelevant as the suspicions bout steroids. Anyone can speculate on how much help Bonds has gotten in recent years if he used the steroids that his personal trainer, foreg Anderson, is charged with distributing from the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative to top tabletes. We have been supported by the passence of positive.

Laboratory Co-Operative to top athletes. Yet in the absence of positive tests on Bonds and the lack of convictions in the ongoing in-vestigation, the only conclusive-evidence is the fact that Bonds is doing things at bat-that earth beattributed to any known drug. There isn't a steroid in the world that can account for his patience at the plate as he waits for hittable pitches, or his uncanny solid contact with the ball when he does swing. His body amor lets him hug the plate, and his short, compact swing is the deadliest in the game.

Collectively, according to Elas, players banting behind thirthis season produced a 264 batting average, 19 homers, 103

this season produced a .264 bat-ting average, 19 homers, 103 RBIs – not bad, but hardly the support that Pujols, Scott Rolen and Jim Edmonds gave each other in the St. Louis lineup. Those three Cardinals fin-

ished third, fourth and fifth in the NEMVP voting behind No. 2 Adrian Beltre of Los Angeles.

Adrian Beltre of Los Angeles.
Bonds says he wants a big hitter or two behind him for
protection, especially young
players he can teach. But he's not
pushing the Giants, who may
not be able to afford the free

not be able to afford the free agents out there.

"Wed all love to click our heels and get whoever we need." Giants general manager Brian Sahean said. "Barry knows that we're running a business and its not that casy. You're also kind of married to what you do. Including the size of his contract on the roster."

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roster."
San Francisco's top priority this offseason, Sabean said, is boosting the bullpen with a closer. That means Bonds probably won't be seeing Beltre or Carlos Beltran batting behind him next

ason. Bonds might not like it but

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NHIIs Wayne Greuzky, who won nine. Bonds' season was unparal-ledel statistically. He hit 362 to win his second NL batting title in three seasons and shattered the major league record with a 609 on-base percentage, topping the previous mark of .542 he set two years ago. He walked 232 times, 34 more than-the previous record he set in 2002 and more than 100 heter than anyone else in baseball this season. His 120 intentional walks obliterated the old mark of 618, also set by Bonds in 2002.

Thever think that to have a chance to win any awards being walked. I don't think that's even possible, to try to keep up with these great talented athletes when your chances are minuscule compared to their chances," Bonds said. Only 52 home runs behind

Only 52 home runs behind Hank Anron's career mark. Bonds said he intends to play two more seasons and is moti-vated by his quest to win a world Sories title for the first time. He talked about it a few days ago with Michael Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to six

NBA titles and was a five-time MVP.

NBA titles and was a five-time MVP "He's like, Barry, do you understand what you're doing?" Bonds quored fordan as saying. "I haven't won a championship, and so there's nothing really I'm enjoying now except these individual awards." Bonds said he told Jordan. "I want that championship, and then maybe I can reflect on what clse I've done. I've done a lot of great individual things but I want that championship to go on top of everything else that I've accomplished." The Giants missed the playoffs this season, finishing one game behind wild-card winner Houston.

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France: New points system will return

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)

NASCAR chairman Brian France
will keep the new points system
in place for next year, suisified
that-the-closest championshipnece in history is proof that the
10-race playoff structure works
better than expected.
Five drivers head into. Sunday's finale at
Homestead-Miami' Speedway
separated by 82 points, creating,
a one-race shootout to crown
the Nextel Cup champion.
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been wonderful, it's created interest and a scenario that was
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to be a supplied of the service of the service of the
press. Obviously, we were hoping to create drama all the way,
down to the last lap of the last
race. That was our preference
under the old system, and it just
wasn't happening.

"So we like things the way they are We always said we wanted to let the full year play out, but the balance we have now were real-happy with. We may 'end up-making some slight adjustments next season, but nothing, very noticeable."

That's because the last time points race was this close heading into the final event was 1992, when six drivers were separated by .113 points. Davey Allison went into the finale with a 30-point lead over Alan Kulwick, and Kulwick; passed him and won the title in the last race. Since then, the championship races have been snoozers. Mait Kenseth clinched his title the week before the finale last season, and we shofer them. Although other drivers were mathematically eligible to catch

him, it would have taken a total collapse or an injury for Kenseth to lose the title.

So France entered his first seasons as NASCAR chairman-with a radical new 10-race playoff system, in which the top 10 drivers at the end of 26 events had their point totals reset and were the only ones eligible for the championship.

The system has had opponents since it was announced, and critics are still finding faults. The biggest complaint was the heavy that one bad finish would represent the complete of the comple

johnson was out, he had three yet received with the way to climb back into a state. We want the way to climb back into mees. That is exactly what we wanted. France is particularly pleased with what the Chase has done for television ratings. Part of the reason he wanted the new system was to create drama that could match up with the NFL and basebal playoffs.

It couldn't come at a better time for France, who is just starting to renegotiated NASCARS, television package. He said he was impressed with the S8 billion cetaension the NFL worked out last week with CBS and Fox. NASCARS has a S28 billion deal with MBC and To Guital they signed in 2001 and expires at the end of the 2006 season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Kafelnikov is leaving tennis for poker

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become a professional poker
player.

"I have retired," the former
No. I player said in Monday's
independent newspaper, "But I
have not officially announced it
yet. Some people, still think I
am just taking a break, but I believe that my time in tennis has
gone by Even if I came back, I
would have no chance to play
at the level I was.

"The 30-year-old Russian hasnt, played since losing in the
second round of the St. Petersburg Open in October 2003.

"I began at 19, and now it is
impossible to compete with
guys 10 years younger," Kafelnikov said. "They are more
lungry." I played five or six
matches indoors, at the end of
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Kafelnikov won the 1998
French Open, the 1999 and 26 ATP titles. He
held the top ranking during the
1999 season.

Kafelnikov known' for his
love of roulette while on the
tennis circuit, is competing in a
poker tournament in Maidstone, south of London.

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NEW YORK - Arbitrators
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Montreal Expos in their case
against former controlling
diport league Baseball to move
the franchise to Washington
leffirey Kessler, the lawyer for
the limited partners, said they
will drop their attempt to gain
an injunction to block the
move. Baseball - owners are
scheduled to vote on the relocation Thursday when they
meet in Chicago.
The deal, subject to the Disrict of Columbia approving
financing for a new ballpark by
Dec. 31, would be the first move
of a major league baseball franchise since the expansion
Vashington Senators became
the Texas Rangers after the 1971
season.

Big East will be one division after expansion

PROVIDENCE, R.I. – The Big East will be one 16-team divi-sion in 2005-06 and only 12 schools will participate in the postseason basketball tourna-

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procession hasketball tourna-tion.

The league announced the new structure Monday and it takes affect following the addi-tion in 2003 of five schools from Conference USA and Boston Collegis' departure for the At-lantic Cosst Conference.

"Mami and Virginal Tech left for the ACC-this academic year-leaving the Big Bast with 12 schools.

Louisville, Cincinnati, De-Paul, Marquette and South Horida make the move from Conference USA to make it 16 schools.

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The schools will still play a 16-game regular-season schedule with 13 opponents and three repeat matchups. The league office will decide the repeat matchups and it will be hased on television, rivalries and geography.
Only 12 schools will advance to the annual postsenson tour-

to the annual postseason tour-nament at Madison Square Garden, the same as the cur-rent setup.

Myskina, Kuznetsova will lead Russia Fed Cup team

MOSCOW – French Open champion Anastasia Myskina and U.S. Open champion Sven lana Kuzatsova will lead Russias-Fed Cup team when it plays Austria in this month's semilinals.

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star, Wimbledon champion Maria Sharapova, was playing in the season-ending WIA Championships final Monday.

Race to host 2012 Olympics enters final lap

Olympics enters final lap
LONDON - The five cities
looking to host the 2012 Summer Games submitted bids to
the International Olympic
Committee on Monday, entering the final stage of a long
process in hopes of landing one
of the biggest prizes in syoris.
Paris, the front-runner to win
next year's vote, turned in documents, as did London.
Madrid, New York and Moscow.
Each book totals more than 550
ages, allowing the IOC to evaluate ventues, security,
transportation, hotels and financing.
The IOC evaluation commission travels to 4the candidate
cities early next year, and will
give its recommendations to
the 100-pits IOC members a
month before they vote by secret ballot in Shappore on luf6.
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British hookmaker Lad-brokes on Monday installed Paris as the 1/2 favorite to Host-iss third Olympics after holding the games in 1900 and 1924. London, the 1908 and 1948 host, usa at 31, with Madie 44 1, New York at 14-1 and Moscow, the 1980 host, at 33-1. Paris has much of the infra-structure in place after hosting

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Paris has much of the infrastructure in place after hosting
soccer's World Cup in 1998.
London plans to regenerate a
rundown area of east London,
bullding an Olympic Park. London's _bild_also_includes
landmarks such as Wimbledon,
the new Wembley Sandum and
Hyde Park.
New York is anchoring its bid
on a plant for a stadium on
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would be home to the New York
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and the city's place on the
world stage.

Calf-injury-will-keep

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Urlacher-out-four-weeks

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) —
Chicago Bears Pro Bowl linebacker Brian Urlacher will miss
four to six weeks with a lower
left leg injury sustained in Sundays' 19-17 win over the
Tennessee Titans.
Urlacher, who missed all of
the proseason and two regularseason games with a hamstring
problem, had a surgical procemoning only leg cooch Lovie
Smith said.

The Bears (4-5) have a threegame winning streak based on
the stellar play of their defense,
heading into Sunday's game
against the Colis.

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Manning will start for Glants against Falcons
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I.—
It Manning has replaced Kurt Warrer as the New York Glants' starting quarterback.
Coach: The Coughlin made in emove Monday after twaner and the offense struggled for the second consecutive tweek in a 17-14 loss to the Catlinals in Artzona. The Glants (5-4) having the obstitute of the last four games after a 4-1 start.
Manning the top pick in this year's draft and the brother of intianapolis Coles quarterback Peyton Manning, will face the Aldanta Falcons on Sunday at Glants Stadium.
"He is the future of the New York Giants, it just starts now." Coughlin said of Manning, who lost a close training camp competition with Warrer for the starting job." Teally felt the last four games we havent theen playing well offensively. We just need to make a change.
Computers keep

Computers keep Oklahoma No. 2 in BCS

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Computers prefer Oklahoma over Auburn – and
Southern California.

The Sooners held on to second—place—in—the—BowlChampionship Series standings Monday staying ahead of
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The Trojans, Sooners and
Tigers are all 10-0. Each has
two games left and one loss by
any of them would provide
a simple solution to what is
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Jack, partner disearting die spate three. What next?

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Gift shop owner gets her goods

TWIN FALLS — When Esther Loman heard her shipment of European antiques wouldn't arrive at her store for weeks, even months, she took matters into her nam hande

rive at her store for weeks, even meanths, she fook-matters Into her own hands.

Loman hands.

Loman han be reopened gift and, antique shop The Brown Magnolia, but she had to delay the store's opening when the antiques were delayed in a backlog of shipping containers at California's Port of Long Beach.

Due to an influx of Imports from Asian countries, ships coming into the port laden with containers now wait days and weeks to be unloaded, and trucks can't carry away the cargo fast enough. The problem began during the summer and likely will continue through the holidays. The Associated Press reported recently.

So Loman's husband decided to drive a truck to California about three weeks ago to get the antiques himself. The packages had been unloaded and were waiting in a warehouse, Loman said.

"The lines were even longer than before — it was like an ocean freeway's she said of the traffic Jam of docked ships." They couldn't believe hiow much stuff there was."

The antiques finally made it to Loman's store on Blue Lakes boulevard on Nov. 6. Loman said she and 20 employes.

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WASHINGTON — Phased retirement' is a concept that has been getting lots of attention recently as a way of helping boost employees' retirement income while easing problems employers may face if large numbers of experienced workers depart at once.

A problem arises, though, for workers who would like to try part-active, part-retired arrangements: It they go to part time, their pay drops, but under current rules, they can't start drawing their pensions because they are working.

Last week the internal Revenue Service proposed new regulations that would allow employees age 59 1/2 or older to begin drawing a pro-rata share of their pension if they take part in a formal, voluntary hased-retired their pension if they take part in a formal, voluntary in the pension of the pension of the pension of the pension and of defined to begin drawing a pro-rata share of their pensions and a certain kind of defined contribution plan called a money-purchase plan. Retirement arrangements such as 401 (b)s and 405(b)s at not affected. However, most of those types of plans have less restrictive rules arryway.

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candy brands from Kraft Foods Inc.

The pullback in energy prices and pickup in M&A ac-tivity were encouraging to analysts, who were not dis-tressed by the day's lackluster trading. After three solid weeks of gains, and in the absence of any new economic data, its natural for investors to tak: a step back.

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"People are trying to figure out what's next for the market," said 'Doan Junkans, chief investment officer of Neils Turgo Private Client Services. "We've had a nice run, post-election." I think people are looking for that year-end rally, and wondering, whether we've arready, gotten a bunch of it of if we've got more to run. I think a we'rage finished up 11.23, or 0.11 percent, at 0.1550.24, after a gain of 1.45 percent last week.

Sales slide at Barnes & Noble

The Associated Press

TWIN I-ALLS. — Among the corporate carnings reports re-leased Monday were quarterly statements from a home-im-provement chain that's preparing to open a Twin Falls store, and a book retailer that already operates a Twin Falls location.

Lowe's

Lowe's Cos. Inc., which operates the United States' second-biggest home-improvement chain, said its earnings rose 15.5



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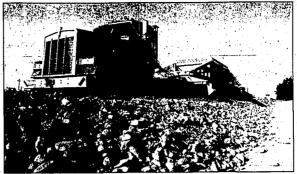
Lowe's executives said they were confident about future earnings growth, citing a robust national housing market and a rebound in employment.

Lowe's, which trails only them Depot inc. in the U.S. home-improvement business, said it earned 5822 million, or 66 cents a share, in the three months ended Oct. 29. surpassing Wall Street's expectations by a part of the contract of th

"A 5.2 percent increase in comparable-store sales on tor of the 12.2 percent increase ir last year's third quarter repre

last years third quarter repre-sents—the—best—two-year-performance for Lowes in nearly a decade, "said Lowes president Robert Niblock. For the first time months of 2004, not earnings grew 14 per-cent to \$1.68 billion, or \$2.11 a share, up from \$1.47 billion, or \$1.84 a share, a year earlier.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty. Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and 12 other dairy-state governors sent a letter Monday to congression-



i fill that is being used to complete the sub-grade at the Lowe's construction site in Twin Falls on Monday to open its Twin Falls store in late 2005, creating about 175 jobs.

Lowe's earnings rise





Sales increased 18.3 percent to \$27.9 billion for the first nine months. Comparable-store Governors seek extension of milk program

sales increased 6.6 percent.
Looking ahead, the
Mooresville, N.C.-based retailer
said it expects earnings of 558
to 560 cents per share in the
fourth quarter. Analysts, surveyed by Thomson First Call
expected 60 cents a share in the capetied of cents a share in the fourth quarter.

Lowes operates 1,031 stores in 45 states.

Barnes & Noble

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New York-based Bookselling glaut Barnes & Noble Inc. said third-quarter earnings fell 25 percent, dragged down by weak-sales-of-books-in-its-bessellers-attegory and missing Wall Street expectations. The company earned \$7.54 million. or 10 cents per share, for the three months ended Oct. 30. That companed with \$10.17 million. or 14 cents per share, in the year-ago period. A survey of analysis polled by Thomson Pirist Cale percent 12 cents per share.

Barnes & Noble store sales were \$894.9 million for the quarter, up 4 percent. Same-store sales were up 0.9 percent. Game-Stop — the largest U.S. video-game and entertainment software repetable spun off officially-from Barnes & Noble on Friday—reported sales of \$416.7 million for the quarter, an increase of 28 percent over the prioryear period. Third-quarter same-store sales increased 11.8 percent.

Barnes & Noble's portion of GameStop's third-quarter carnings is based on a \$5 percent ownership interest.

Barnes & Noble's share of net earnings was \$7.2 million, or 10

earnings was \$7.2 million, or 10 cents per share.
Barnes & Noble said Monday was the first day that Barnes & Noble and GameSton — which has a store in Magic Valley Mall — traded only as separate public companies. GameStop trades as GME.

For the year, Barnes & Noble expects to earn \$1,96 to \$2,04 per share. Analysts project \$2,03 per share.

Refunds go undelivered in Idaho

TWIN IALLS — The Internal evenue Service is looking for Revenue Service is looking for 410 Idaho.taxpayers—including more than 70 in Magic Valley— whose income tax refund checks-were returned from the U.S. Postal Service as undellverable. The average refund is \$785.49; the largest refund wailing to be claimed is over \$49,000, the IRS solid Mondel.

chaimed is over \$49,000, the IRS said Monday. Nationwide, 87,485 taxpassineome tax refund checks could not be delivered, totalling more than \$75 million that can be reis-sued as soon as taxpayers correct or update their addresses with the IRS.

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ccount issues.
The IRS used Monday's an-The IIS used Monday's amouncement to encourage appayers to have refunds directly, disposited, into personal checking or savings accounts—agood—ays to avoid, delicen-problems, the agency said.

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Tagapagers with have moved since filing their last tax return an ensure the IIS has their correct address by filing Form 1822. Change of Address, with the IIS. Download the form or request it by calling 1-4800-TAX-POIRM. Those without access to the Internet who think they may be missing a refund may call the IIS. to II-free assistance line at 1-4800-229-1040 to update their address.

829-1040 to update mear address. These Magic Valley residents are on the agency's list of unde-livered refunds:

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prices fall below certain targets. The program is credited with helping to stem the tide of dairy farm losses around the country, but it is set to expire on Sept. 30, 2005 — two years earlier than other Farm Bill programs. "Minnesotis' dairy farmers represent an important but finglie part our state economy," Pawlenty sald. "Milk prices are noorfously volatile; and this program provides a mucha letter Monday to congression-al leaders requesting a two-year extension of the Milk Income Loss Contract program. Created by the 2002 Farm Bill, the program provides financial help to dairy farmers when milk Experts see potential in geothermal resources

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Experts believe power from subterranean hot water deposits around the state could play a major role in meeting the electricity demands idaho's future growth will place on its hydropower system.—"It-will be-interesting to-seewhat happens in Idaho in the next few years," said Karl Gawell, executive director of the Geothermal Energy Association trade organization based in Washington, D.C.
"The hydropower has been great for the state, but in recent years-its-caused-a-lot-of-problems," Gawell said. "Idaho has found a need to develop a more diversified electricity base."

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Idaho Power Co., the state's largest utility, has included 100 megawatts of geothermal power in its long-range energy management plan, recognizing what spokesman Russ Jones said will be persistent growth on a system limited in, its capacity by water resources. That resource has been hit land by five straight years of drought.

A company in southern Idaho believes it is ready to make sure Idaho Power gets that geothermal electricity.

tricity.
Idatherm, based in Oakley, is looking for financing for its plan to harness deposits of 480-degree water in southern

Bonneville and northern Bingham counties.
Carl Austin, the company's exploration manager, said six or more wells in the area would produce 100 megawatts, enough electricity to power the homes in the city of Idaho Falls and more.
The resource has gone unded-veloped—since—a—company-drilling; for oil in the area 30 years ago discovered the geothermal depositermal project.
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Malta in southeastern Idaho is awaiting regulatory approval of its deal to sell any power to idaho Power Co. Based on surface studies, engineers believe there are sa many as four other viable development sites in the state. Geothermal resources are already generating power in California, Nevada and Hawaii.

Hawaii. Jim Nelson, an agricultural conomist at the University of Idaho, thinks geothermal resources, already used to heat much of the state government complex in Bolse and nearby homes, have the potential-to-bring jobs and cash to rural parts of the state as well as provide an alternative to hydropower and electricity generated from coal, oil or natural gas.

generated from coal, oil or nat-ural gas.
"As growth takes place and we need more power," Nelson' said, "It's going to have to come from somewhere else."

needed safety net for our dairy farmers in times of low prices."
Milk production is one of the fastest growing segments of the Idaho farm economy. The state ranked fifth hationally in production last year at hearly 8.8 billion pounts.
The governors' letter supports an extension for the program through the life of the Harm Bill- Irraddition to Prawlenty and Kempthorne, the

letter vas signed by Wisconsin Gov. Itm Doyle, Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, Maine Gov. John Bal-dacel, Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm. Missouri Gov. Bob Holden, New York Gov. George Pataki; North Carolina. Gov. Michael Easley, Ohio Gov. Bob Taft, Pennsylvania Gov. Edward Rendell, South Dakota Gov. Mike Rounds, Vermont Gov. James-Douglas- and -Viriginia-



Wrigley buys Life Savers. Altoids brands for \$1.48B

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sweets giant Wrigley is taking a bite out of Kralt, buying up several of its, candy brands including Life Savers and Altoids for \$1.48 bil-iton.

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The deal announced Monday also covers the Creme Savers brand, as well as Trolli gummy candies and other regional brands in the United States, Europe, Indonesia and

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Kraft Foods, with Salb Billion in sales, has decideded to ecde most of lis confection brands in order to concentrate on what food executives call the 'center' of the store, the traditional supermarket uper actives call the 'center' of the store, the traditional supermarket library that the sale stocked with Kraft cheese. Nabisco cookies and Maxwell House coffee. In Mage Valley, Kraft has a cheese plant in Rupert.

"By enabling us to better focus our resources, the sale should crate value for Kraft, as well as our employees, customers and shareholders," said executive Roger K. Deromedi, Analysts said Chi e a go based candy and gum

and gum maker Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. had about 7.8 per-nt of the U.S.

had about 7.8 per-cent of the U.S. confectionery-market be-fore the sate was announced. Kraft, based in suburban North-field, Ill., had about 4.7 percent. Kraft is really about cheese, cookies, drinks and meats, and Life Savers and Alloids didfirt re-ally fit in well with that," said analysi Mark Hugh Sam of Chicago-based Morningstir Inc.

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Others bidding for the Kraft brands were Hershey Foods Corp., Mars Inc., Nestle SA and Cadbury Schweppes PLC.

Wrigley Jr. Co. Monday that It has agreed to buy a number

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Should you want the new | Doing a good cleanup job will iPod Photo? It depends

By Mike Langberg Knight Ridder News Service

leing on the cake, or gilding the tilly!

That's the big question re-garding Apple's new iPod Photo, and my answer is yes to both. Yes; icing on the cake, be-cause the iPod Photo takes what's is already the best portable dig-ital music player on the market and makes it better—adding a color screen for viewing ple-tures.

and makes it better—adding a color screen for viewing pictures.

Yes, gliding the lily, because the lived Photo is \$100 more expensive than an equivalent mon-photo if and and the screen is too small for appreciating many photographs.

Whether you wan the iPod Photo (tww.appie.com/lpod-photo) depends, then on flow much money you're willing to spend and the value you for the same and family of the condition of the property of the condition of the property
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The screen is the same size as the dim monochrome display on what l-call the iPod classic-iust 1,5 inches wide by 1,25 inches high. While the iPod Photo's backlit screen is bright and sharp, making it easier to navigate through your music li-lary-ties, just-too-small-for-comfortably viewing anything other than close-up pictures.

I loaded up photos from sev-eral of my annual vacations in Hawaii, Shots of family mem-bers were fun to share, but panoramic shots of sand and sea became indistinct blurs. You can create slide shows ac-companied by the iPod's music, either advancing the images manually or at a speed you con-trol, but only one person can listen at a time through head-phones uniess you cart along external speakers, You can also flip through the pictures' at lightning speed by running your finger around the iPod's scroll wheel.

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Apple does offer one alternative: You can connect the iPod Photo to a television to play slide shows with music, using a cable included in the box.

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The iPod family is so far ahead of the competition in The iPod family is so far ahead of the competition in case of use and elegant design that it's become a technology ecosystem, supporting a long list of companies that make all kinds of clever accessories. If you want to buy a digital music player this season, in other-words-yout-shouldut-consider anything other than an iPod.

sider anything other than an iPod.

Towercame some earlier skeptischan and bocame a convert mysself in February, when I purchased a 15-gigabyte iPod for \$299. I've loaded the iPod with about 180 albums, everything from Mozart and the Holling from the Justice in the Holling from the Holling the Service towww.audible.com.]

But you still have some thinking to do when buying an iPod, because Apple is now offering

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three types:

The classic IPod, now in its fourth generation. The 20-GB model is \$29 and weighs 5.6 ounces: the 40-GB model is \$399 and weighs 6.2 ounces. Maximum battery life is 12 lours. Available in any color you want, as long as its white. Hewlett-Packard also sells these two models under its own name (www.hp.com/music), with no changes in looks or performance.

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* The tiny IPod mini at \$249
and 3.6 ounces, with a 4-GB
drive. Maximum battery life is
eight hours. Available in blue,
gold, green, pink and silver.

* The color-screen iPod
Photo, also in white.
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best deal by far is the 20-GB classic at \$299.
If you convert CDs to digital MF3 files at 128 megabits per second, the recommended rate for near-CD-quality sound, or buy music from Apple's online iTunes store, the tracks take up about 1 megabyte per minute of playing time. The average album is about 50 MB, so the 20-GB iPod will hold about 400 CDs. That's more than enough for anyone but extreme music fans: for them, there's the 40-GB classic.

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Any suggestions as to the
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—David Hatcher, Denver
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Next, you need to get rid of all
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Apples QuickTime movie player and a whole lot of other stuff. Click on Start, then Run and type in msconflg to launch the Microsoft system confliguration control planel.

There you will find a tab called Startup, Opén it and loot at all of the boxes with chock marks in the display Remove the checks from anything that sounds suspicious. When you reboot after doing these three things, you will find a marketing the start of the start and the Programs and the marketing of the start and the Programs and then Accessories and System Tools. But you should first put your computer into what is called Safe Mode so that none of the regular background processes your computer into what is called Safe Mode so that none of the regular background processes your computer itses will interfere sat the defragment tool attempts to write things to the hard drive. The Safe Mode is engaged using different keys on different windows 98 machines and by the FB key with Windows XP. So check your manual or try the likely suspects.

First, hold down the Control key as the computer being us Safe Mode, try the linter key or the F3 key. Then do the defrag, and when you reboot, things will be much better.

Beware Microsoft: Mozilla releases Firefox

The Associated Press

SAN FIRANCISCO — Watch out Microsoft: Here comes Mozilla.

The Mozilla-Foundation—on Tuesday launched version 1.0 of its Firefox browser, an open-source product that's expected to compete head-on-with Microsofts (MSF1) Internet browser.

Firefox 1.0 is the first major Firefox 1.0 is the first major product release since Mozilla's Suite 1.0 in June 2002. Mozilla Firefox 1.0 is available for Win-dows, Mac OS X and Linux as a free-download or-by-GD-and-ti-available in a dozen languages. The new browser was made possible due to hundreds of community volunteers and de-velopers around the world, said

Mitchell Baker, president of Mozilla Foundation, in a state-

ment.
In early November, Computervorld reported that Firefox's market-share-had-risen-to-fi-percent, Among early adopters, 14 percent of visitors to Computer-world's Web site were using Firefox, according to the online magazine.

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Button club looks for the unique

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Buttons of all sizes, shapes, colors and materials are sought by members of the Old West Button Club.

The club is based in Twin Talls and has about seven members who are trying to get more people involved in what Monica Golay calls," a great hobby."

Button collectors enter shows to share their collection and win awards. Buttons are mounted on white, cardboard-like trays with coated wire, then the trays are placed in a plastic, see through pouch with a black back.

back.

Every year, shows are held at
the state and national level and
the National Button Society dis-tributes a classification manual
describing the particulars of
button competitions.

"Clubs take turns hosting

(state) shows ... they each have their own theme," said Claire Wilkes, state president of Idaho Button Society and Pocatello-Pioneer Club member. The members of the hosting

The members of the hosting club judge the curries. Judges use measuring tools that are a set of rings to place around the button to determine its size. Judges also use a magnifying glass.

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Last year, Golay and the Old West Button Club hosted the state button show. Her theme was "Surprise, Surprise, Surprise

collection?

Here's some tips from the experts. Join a club. According to State President Claire Wilkes, there are clubs around the state, including the Old West Button Club and the Ploneer Club in southern

lideho. Look for valuable buttons. How old is it? How old is the material used to make the it? Is the but-

attended the National Button Convention in Denver, Colo., in 2001 and won her first blue rib-bon there. One of her proudest moments was when a photo of one of her trusy was taken and appeared in the 2001 National Button Bulletin. One button on that award-winning truy is a rare black glass overlay.

witting day overlay. "I wouldn't let that one go for less than \$500'or \$600," she said. Some rare buttons can go for hundreds, even thousands of dollars. According Wilkes, one of the rarest buttons is called a

ton still made? Search for buttons. Look on the Internet, ask people if they have a collection you can look at and organize your own collection by size, material, theme, etc. Want to Join the Old West? The Old West Button Club meets at 1 p.m. the third Saturday of every month, except for the sum

For more information, call Monica Golav at 734-7728 or 423-4008.



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Above, Monica Golav shows one of her trave. Left, one of Monics s award-winning button trays

are worth less than \$100. I have seen buttons worth as much as \$1,300 or \$1,400 on older but-tons," Wilkes said. Although small, the buttons are a big part of Golay's life.

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Super Sitters'

"Whenever my brothers give me a hard time I just tell them 'You're putter cost more that my buttons and my buttons wil last longer." That shuts 'em up, she said.

BUHL STUDENTS OF THE MONTH —

Buhl High School named Its Students of the Month for grades 11 and 12. They are, from left, bottom row: Alyssa Welch, J. R. Kippes and Amanda Owen; top row: West End Men's Associa-tion representatives Clyde McCtain and Jim Lunte with Abbe Reynolds, Andi Hulse and Christy Sallor. Not plc-tured are Elizabeth Bettencourt, Elizabeth Gon



Buhl Students of the Month or grades nine and 10 are, from left, bottom row: Stephanie Sheffield, Tyler Byers and Stephanle Ahlm: top row: West End Men's Association representatives Clyde McClain and Jim Lunto with Misty Henson, Kimberly Hancock and Trista Whited. Not pictured Maple and Ryan Sirucek.

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STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Medical Center
Draven Richard Smith, son
of Amber Jill and Colin Deith
Smith of Filer, was born Sunday,
Nov. 7, 2004.
Samauel Aguirre Valdes, son
of Columba Francisco Aguirre
Romas of Gooding, was born
Sunday, Nov. 7, 2004.
Seth Scot Horton, son of
Jamie Ann and Chad Scot Horton of Filer, was born Monday,
Nov. 8, 2004.
Emma Violet Ramsey,
daughter of Candise Ayn and
Jason Robert Ramsey of Twin
Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 9,
2004.

2004.
Scotlyn-Nicole-Schenkel,
daughter of Jenny Nicole and
Shawn Leroy Schenkel of Twin
Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 9,

04. Jonathan Randolph arnsworth, son of Jordan nae and Jack Randolph

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whited The Community Page

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's

paper. More information?

Farnsworth II of Twin Falls, was

Farnsworth II of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2004. Braylee Sue E'zel Hill, daugh-ter of Jennifer Anne, and Justin-Timothy Hill of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2004. Bridue Alexander Every, son of Nicole Madonna and Dustin William Every of Picabo, was born Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2004. Preston John Galbratht, son

of Jessica Aliyn and Ryan Christopher Galbraith of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Nov.

10, 2004. Jacob Leon Mendoza, son of Maria Trinidad and Dario Men-doza of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2004.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Nov. 4, 2004.
Jaydyn Rees Calhoun,
daughter of San and Jason Callioun of Bellevue, was bornThursday, Nov. 4, 2004.
Kalden-Rae-Cross, son-ofHiffany Shaw and Brian Cross of
Bellevue, was born Friday, Nov.
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5, 2004.
Jacy Lue Thomas, daughter of Laira and Jimmy Thomas of Bellevue, was born Monday, Nov. 8, 2004.

FILER — The Universi-ty of Idaho Extension Service re-ported—4-H winners from the Twin Falls County Fair.

Discovering Choice Carma Godfrey, Blue, Grand, Tro-phy Sara Goodwin, Blue, Reserve, Rosette Bitte, Katle Anne Smith, Blue, Reserve,

nalee Vandi Alicon Webb Blue

Cake Decorating Advanced Kelsey Shepherd, Blue, Champion Blue, Champion Trophy Thwnyn Oliver, Blue, Champion Trophy Beginning Tuylor Hansen,

Beganal Harsen, Blue Intermediate Chandra Berhelm Blue, Champion, Trophy Jessica Boda, Blut Della Boguer, Blut Nanika Debaene Hungari, But Nanika Debaene Hungari, Blut Hu

Dana Louise Wright, Blue

Sew Wow!

stue: Champion
Crochet
Phase 1
Melodee McGregor, Blue
Shelity Molsee,
Blue
Samut Maller,
Blue
Champion,
Trophy
Phase 4
Melodee McGregor, Blue
Phase 2
Kylee Barker, Blue
Melodee McGregor,
Blue, Reserve,
Rosette,
Rosette,

tosette Elizabeth Papac, Slue, Champion. Trophy Samantha Walker

T.F. County youth earn honors, ribbons Kelci Keliy, Blue Shania Spencer,

ardue Foods, Slx
Easy Bites
Bobbie Sue Buder,
Blue
Cindy Butler, Blue
Jordan Crumer,
Blue

Blue Anna Graff, Blue, Champion, Trophy Elizabeth Laidig, Blue, Reserve, Trophy Kelly McNutin, Blue— Cambrea Pau-Red Prisie Schenkel,

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Aeriel Wood (107). Red Arnanda Blrd. Blue-Unite2-Della Bogner, Red Iordan Cramer. Blue, Honorable Dana Dekruyf. White Lealt Deknyf. Red Brandi Elam, Blue, Reserve, Trophy Halley Fager, Blue, Reserve, Trophy Heather Hedden, Blue Sew What Chere Cannoy, Blue Kali Dewsnup, Blue Mellssa Glenn, Blue Carma Godfrey, Blue, Champlon, Trophy Katie Anne Smith, Blue, Reserve Tyanna Tiplett, Red Alison Webb, Blue, Honomble

Ceramics Unit 1

Unit 1 Stephanie Guerra, Red Ariel Bernent, Blue, Chumpton, Trophy Jestin Boda, Red Jake Bogner, Blue, Rylee Brown, Blue Bobble Ste Butler, Red Cindy Butler, Blue Klah Carpenter, Blue, Kyla Castro, Blue Cynthia Cernantes, Blue

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Blue
Destiny Day, Blue
Charlotte
Dolecheck, Blue
Dolecheck, Blue
Haven Ford, Blue
Haven Ford, Blue
Rachel Frisch, Red
Carma Godfrey,
Blue
Benjamin Grinstaff, Blue
Erica Guerra, Blue,
Third Place, Tro
play
Felecta Guerra, Blue
Blake Itali (97),
Blue
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Blue

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Measuring
Up, Level 1
Erica Huett, Blue
Mikayla Triplett,
Blue, Champion Hue, _ Trophy AndyYung, Blue P⊶erve, Trophy Candace Martin, Blue McKylie Mitchell,

Budding

d ishia Packham, we Champion, Blue, Champion, Trophy Rebekali Papac, Blue, Reserve, Rosette Marrisa Richard-son, Red,

Tricks For

Blue Shelby Molsee, Blue Elizabeth Papac, Blue, Honorable Raeli Prescott, Red Kelsle Schenkel, Blue

Microwave Itylee Brown, Blue, Champion, Trophy Hifany Grayer,

Small Engines, Level 2 Jonathan Bruce, Red Benjamine Miller, Red J D Miller, Red Foods of The

Bee Keeping Level I Danny Barsness, Blue Rosette Katle Anne Smith, Blue, Champion.

Child

Blue Jessica Boda, Blue Jestin Boda, Blue Jake Bogner, Blue, Katie Bustry, Blue, ThirdTrophy Tyler Gebauer,

shin Packham

Blue Benjamin Papac. Blue Instin Rast, Blue Instin Rose, Blue Rachel Bodgers, Blue Alicia Skinner, Blue Riatta Zimmers, Blue Level 2 Dani Hansing,

Photography Unit B Angelena Malberg Blue, Champion, Trophy Optional Elizabeth Allen, Blue, Reserve, nne, Reserve, Rosette Dani Hansing, Hiue, Champion,

Rena Davidson, Blue Sara Goodwin, Blue Sara Graff, Red Heather Hedden, Blue, Champion, Trophy Carlsas Lentz, Blue Ernily Pless, Blue Martisa Richard-son, Blue Kaila Ring, Blue Inana Sarabia, Blue JessicaVan Cast-Blue, Trophy Trophy Hallee Vance, Blue Unit A Pubble Sue Butler,

Blue Kristina Rary, Red Missy Tucker, Red, Andy Yung, Blue, Champion, Trophy Kelsey Yung, Blue, Reserve Trophy Explore World Of

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Sport Fishing Anna Graff, Blue, Champion, Trophy Jamie Morton, Jamle Sun... Blue Benjamin Papac, Blue Jason Walker, Blue, Reserve, Rosene

Sew Some More Rena Davidson, Champlor Sew & Have Fun! Level I Funi, Level 1
Cludy Builer, Red
Makala Canoo,
Blue
Emuna DeGrange,
Blue
Alison Dixon, Red
Michelle Glerin,
Blue
Miclah Harris,
Blue
Britt Houser, Blue
Enshila Packham,
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Rena Davidson, Blue, Champion, Trophy Sara Hartwick, Blue, Third Taffany Spann, Blue Mikayla Triplett, Blue, Reserve, Re serve

Managing Choice CHOICE Danielle Everill, Blue Marcelaine Glenn Blue

Computers Ignation House

Ionathan a.c. Blue Alice Mother-shead, Blue

Branching Out, Level 2

Bicycle Keisie Schenkel,

Development Riana Cummings, Red Sydney Morse, Blue Looking Your Dutch Oven Cooking Level 1 Danny Barsness, Blue Chandra Herhelm Blue

Bobbie Sue Butler, Blue Blue Cindy Butler, Blue Makala Canoy, Blue Heria Davidson, Blue Allson Dixon, Blue Halley Fager, Blue Michelle Glenn, Miciah Harris Blue Heid Hartwa-Blue Britt Houser, Blue wannah Lev

Kashia Packham. Blue—Emily Plew, Blue Marrisa Richard-son, Blue Jessica Ussery, Blüe Jessica Van Cast-eren, White, Alexandria Wolf, Blue, Champion, Trophy

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Desert Sage Quilt Guild will meet on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilt Guild meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. Jan Hyatt will present the pro-gram about other uses for fabric and several ideas to make quick and several ideas to make quick and easy gifts for children, teens and adults, as well as household items.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly win-

ers. Oct. 28: first, Mike Noss and lax Thompson; second, Betty rant and Ruth Rahe; and tied

for third/fourth, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey with Marlyn Bothin and Doris Watts.
Oct. 30. first, Riley Burton and State of the St

B, Steve Hale and Dick Kevan.
Nov. 3 for north/south: first,
Rence Bulcher and Wilma
Driscoll; second, Linda Fix and
Edna Pierson; and tied for
hird/fifth. Peggy Hackley and
Mary Klenlen, Ruby Grimes and
Doris Watts and Veeta Roberts
and Maxine Watkins. East/west:

first, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw, second, Lonnie Burns and Bobette Plankey, and third. Steve Hale and Beverly Reed.
The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Mednesday and Sautuday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Refreshments are served.

For a pagmer cell 324 2000

For a partner, call 324-2000.

T.F. Sewing Center

offers Saturday demos TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Sewing Center, 157 Main Ave. W. is offering several activities:

ties:
Thursday: the "I Love to Sew Club" from 10 a.m. to noon and "Creative Machine Quilting" will meet from 7-9 p.m.; Satur-

day. "Discovering Explorations" software class will meet from 1-2 p.m. The cost is \$5; Now 30: "Embroidery Night" from 7-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$5. Cards, gift tags and gift envelopes will be made. __For_more_information, call 733-3344.

Buhl Community Ed offers new courses-

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering several

Association is onering several courses. "Gloobles" will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl High School art room, 535 Sawtooth Ave. Participants will create Christmas ornaments or package toppers out of hot, colored glue. The cost is \$6 plus \$2

for materials.
"Tie Dye Shirts" will be held from 6-8 p.m. Monday at the Buhl High School art room. Participants should bring a washed shirt. The cost is \$6 plus \$5 for materials.

materials.
Payments must be made before the class starts. Checks may
be made to Buhl Community
Education and Recreation Association and mailed to Buhl
Community Education; Buhl
Middle School, Buhl, 10 83316.
For more information_call

DAV holds public. dance at hall on Friday

TWIN FALLS:—The Disabled American Veterans is holding a public dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will provide the music.

For more information, call 734-5208.

Committee holds annual

pool tournament benefit pool tournament benefit

IANSEN — The city

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eight annual East

End Provider Benefit Pool Tour
nament beginning with mix

doubles and blind draw at 1

p.m. followed by pool at 2

saurday at the South Hills Sa
loon on U.S. Highway 30.

The entry fee is \$5 and a toy,

Auction donations are accepted;

at the saloon or at Hansen City

Hall, 388 Maln. All proceeds go

to East End Providers. For more

information. call 423-5881.

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