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Tower decision heads to court

Sun Valley station owner wants judge to overturn City Council's rejection of tower plans.

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council is facing a court challenge of its decision not to allow a 120-foot broadcasting tower along Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Marcia Turner, who owns KIDA-TV, Channel 5 out of Sun Valley,

Fees going up? — A4

has asked 5th District Court to set aside the decision the council made on Aug. 18. In a 5-2 vote, members overturned the city Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation to

approve the tower. Chris Tiddington and Gloria Galan were the two council members who voted to accept the tower. Turner is proposing a United Paramount Network affiliate television station with supplemental Christian and regional programming for the Twin Falls and Sun Valley areas. The idea is to air

Channel 5 from Seattle Ridge on Bald Mountain. The full-service station would eventually run programming from the former L'Herisson Furniture building at 1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., where the proposed 120-foot tower would be located. But there seems to be some question about how the city's ordi-

nances regarding towers is worded. The ordinance says that "unlicensed" towers that transmit and receive electromagnetic signals are not to be allowed on main arterial streets or residential neighborhoods. A possible problem arises in the Turner case. Please see TOWER, Page A2

THE AFTERMATH



Iraqis look over the damage of a home in Iraqi town of Khaldiyyah Monday after a firefight backed by tanks and helicopters.

U.S. troops engage in eight-hour battle

One soldier dies, others wounded during ambush of convoy

By Tarek Ahasawi
Associated Press writer

KHALDIYAH, Iraq — Iraqi insurgents ambushed U.S. convoys with roadside bombs and rocket-propelled grenades Monday, triggering an eight-hour battle in which the American military sent in fighter jets, bombers, helicopters and tanks. One U.S. soldier was killed and three were wounded.

And in northern Iraq, U.S. soldiers launched two dozen raids, arresting 92 people and seizing weapons and ammunition. One of the raids involved the largest joint operation between U.S. military police and American-trained Iraqi police; about 200 Iraqi officers took part. The two ambushes hit U.S. mil-



U.S. soldiers transport Iraqi prisoners from the scene of the battle.

itary convoys about 9 a.m. in the Sunni Muslim towns of Habaniyah and Khaldiyyah, six miles apart along the Euphrates River and about 50 miles west of the Baghdad.

As the major firefight raged in Khaldiyyah, it seemed as though

the Americans were pinned down, with the insurgents opening fire each time the U.S. patrol tried to withdraw. Eventually commanders called in jet fighters, A-10 Thunderbolt attack aircraft, helicopters and tanks. The attackers apparently hid in



trees and shrubs lining the dirt road where the roadside bombs left four big craters.

Reporters saw four badly damaged farm compounds in the al-Qurtan neighborhood on the north side of Khaldiyyah, scene of several previous firefights between the U.S. military and guerrilla fighters. Angry residents cursed at reporters who entered the fire zone after the battle.

Civilians, including women and Please see IRAQ, Page A2

More in U.S. lose health insurance

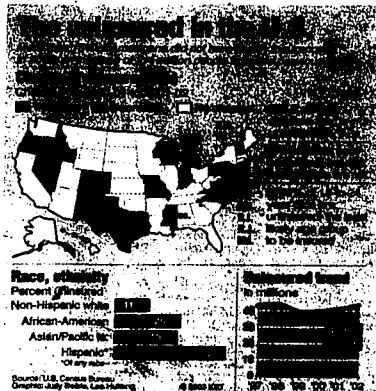
By Tony Pugh
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans who don't have health insurance rose sharply in 2002, mainly because of unemployment increases and two straight years of cuts in employer-provided health coverage.

The number of uninsured Americans jumped by 2.4 million to 43.6 million last year, the U.S. Census Bureau reported Monday. That's 15.2 percent of the population, compared with 14.6 percent in 2001.

The increase was the steepest since the recession of the early '90s, when the per-

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State says it won't pursue treatment for Utah youth

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The state of Utah abandoned its efforts Monday to get custody of 12-year-old Parker Jensen and force chemotherapy on him, citing his family's fierce resistance to government intervention in their medical care.

The Jensen family's repeated rejections of the treatment — recommended by at least four doctors after the boy had a cancerous tumor diagnosed as Ewing's sarcoma removed from his mouth — makes forced chemotherapy intervention in their medical care. The patient to work, said Carol Blasco, a

spokeswoman for the Division of Children and Family Services.

The state's Office of the Guardian Ad Litem, whose attorneys were appointed to act as Parker's guardians in the custody dispute, also said they were backing off.

Both agencies said Monday that they may want Parker could get the treatment if as he were removed from his parents' custody during the entire 11 months of recommended chemotherapy — adding emotional trauma, so the physical demands of the treatment.

"My client's been placed in a Please see JAIL, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Continued above average temperatures, sunny skies. Highs in the upper 70s to the mid 80s.

Tonight: Clear and quiet. Lows in the mid to the upper 40s.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy to mostly sunny. Highs near 80.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mild and sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Tonight: Clear with near average temperatures. Lows near 40.

Tomorrow: Another warm fall day. Highs near 80.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Geoposive, sunny fall days and cool overnights will stay in place through the middle of the week.

BOISE

The next two to three days will continue to bring in a steady stream of sun and mid fall temperatures in the region.

NORTHERN UTAH

Temperatures will remain mild and skies will stay sunny. The end of the week holds some promise for moisture.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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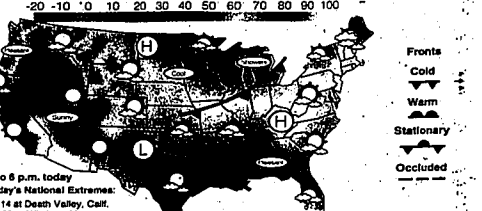
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for 'Comunidad' newspaper, featuring the text 'Every Thursday In The Times-News' and contact information.

Jensen

Continued from A1. position where it's almost untenable for him to get medical treatment," said Mollie McDonald, an attorney with the Office of the Guardian Ad Litem.

oncologist advised chemotherapy. They fear the treatment would stunt the boy's growth and leave him sterile. Monday's move by DCFHS has the blessing of Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff.

Policy could open land to oil, gas development

WASHINGTON (AP) - New guidelines issued Monday by the Bush administration could allow oil and gas companies and off-road recreation federal lands had bedded off limits to protect their natural qualities.

Under the directives issued Monday, the Bureau of Land Management can still decide to preserve the pristine, natural qualities of lands, but those decisions will be made in a planning process for each parcel and weighed on equal footing against potential mining, grazing, timber and recreation uses.

Survey: Cadets violate drink rules

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - A survey of cadets at the Air Force Academy released Monday shows significant drinking in dormitories and great reluctance among female cadets to report sexual assaults.

38 percent of cadets under the legal age of 21 reported drinking in the dorms or elsewhere this year. The survey, done periodically, is drawing more scrutiny this fall because of the academy's sexual assault scandal.

Insurance

Continued from A1. centage of uninsured also hovered around 15 percent. The 2002 increase would have been "twice as large or larger" if Medicaid, the public health program for the poor, and the State Children's Health Insurance Program, a state-federal initiative for low-income children, hadn't picked up the slack, said Robert Greenstein, the executive director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal research group in Washington.

the survey's findings are at the 90 percent confidence level or higher. The plight of the uninsured is one of the most crucial problems in modern medicine. People without coverage are more likely to forgo preventive care and seek treatment only when their illnesses require visits to hospital emergency rooms. By that time, their illnesses typically are more advanced and more costly to treat.

Iraq

Continued from A1. children, fled. One Iraqi man, running away with his wife, three other women, a nephew and five children, said many homes were damaged. He refused to give his name.

and we will respond," Swisher said. "At 9 this morning an American patrol was ambushed by IEDs (roadside bombs), RPGs (rocket-propelled grenades) and small arms fire. The patrol returned fire and support was called in," Swisher said.

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Jail

Continued from A1. years, Tousey said. It reached capacity after only six. Twin Falls County has faced a surge in prisoners in the past seven years. According to statistics provided by Bennett, in 1997 Twin Falls had 2,598 inmates. The projected number for 2003 is 5,785, an increase of 123 percent.

those plans, the county was counting on renting some of its jail space to other counties and agencies in order to make yearly lease or bond payments. All options are still under consideration, Tousey said, including judicial confirmation - seeking a judge's approval to issue bonds without voter approval - a lease-purchase program, more beds in a remodeled jail, or a bonding initiative for a new jail.

Tower

Continued from A1. because that tower would come with a "staffed" building. The original proposal had originally voted in favor of Turner's proposed tower because he could not see how the city could legally turn it over.

at the back of a 150-foot-deep property is going to make much difference in how the street looks. He has already sold the building to Turner and pointed out he no longer has a personal investment in the matter. "I find it amusing that the City Council is so concerned about beautification and aesthetics of Blue Lakes Boulevard when they're allowing 35-foot signage that is up to 200 feet tall and larger than that if the frontage of the property is more than 200 feet," D'Horison said.

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White House rejects call for special probe of leak

Newsday

WASHINGTON - Facing renewed controversy over allegations that it exposed a covert agent to punish a critic, the White House Monday rejected Democratic calls for a special prosecutor to probe the matter, saying the Justice Department could handle it fairly.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan also denied that chief political strategist Karl Rove played a role in the leak, saying Rove had assured him he was not involved. The individual who suggested that Rove was involved pulled back from the implication Monday, but asserted that Rove had "condoned" the leak.

McClellan said the White House would cooperate with a Justice Department investigation into the matter and that any staffer found to have revealed the identity of an undercover spy would be fired.

But McClellan said federal investigators had not contacted any White House staffers and that the White House was doing nothing on its own to determine if its people were involved. "If I chased every anonymous source in the media, I'd spend all my time doing that," he said.

Acting on a CIA request, the Justice Department has opened a preliminary investigation into the

identification of the wife of former diplomat Joseph Wilson, as an undercover CIA operative. Her name and occupation were revealed in July by syndicated columnist Robert Novak, who said the information came from "two senior administration officials." It is a federal crime to reveal the identity of a covert CIA agent.

Shortly before Novak's column appeared, Wilson revealed that he had been asked by the CIA in 2002 to investigate reports that Iraq was seeking to buy enriched uranium in the West African country of Niger. Wilson reported that the allegation was baseless, yet it was included in President Bush's 2003 State of the Union speech.

The affair erupted into a political controversy Monday when a host of Democrats demanded that the investigation be turned over to a special prosecutor. They said a Justice Department run by a Bush appointee had an inherent conflict of interest in investigating alleged wrongdoing by the White House.

"We need the most independent, fearless investigation possible," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

While saying he did not believe Bush was involved in the leak, Schumer strongly criticized the president for what he said was his failure to investigate it more aggressively. "He should be leading the charge," Schumer said.

Pentagon investigates movement of funds

Nation in brief

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon's internal auditor is investigating allegations that Defense Department officials tried to hide \$20 million from Congress by temporarily putting the funds in the budget of the Special Operations Command, Defense officials said Monday.

Officials at that secretive military headquarters, which oversees the Green Berets and other units that specialize in clandestine operations, were first asked to hide \$40 million, but told Pentagon officials that they couldn't handle so large an amount, according to an article in Monday's edition of the St. Petersburg Times.

The newspaper, quoting what it identifies as internal documents from the command, said that an official in the office of the Pentagon's comptroller, or chief financial officer, called the command's comptroller, Elaine Kingston, and asked if she could "park" \$40 million in Special Operations' proposed budget for fiscal 2003.

New Orleans tightens drunken driving laws

NEW ORLEANS - The state where revelers get blitzed for Mardi Gras and daiquiris are dispensed at drive-thru windows held out about as long as it could before lowering its drunken-driving threshold.

As of midnight Monday, the legal limit for a motorist's blood-alcohol content was to drop from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent - a change approved reluctantly by Louisiana lawmakers who did not want to lose about \$6 million a year in federal highway construction money.

The deadline for states to make the change or risk losing 2 percent of their highway funds was Oct. 1. The six states that have kept the 0.10 threshold - New Jersey, Colorado, Delaware, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and West Virginia - risk losing an additional 2 percent each year through 2006.

New Jersey enacts drowsy driving law in accidents

BORDENTOWN, N.J. - As if staying alive were not enough of an incentive, motorists in New Jersey have another reason to make sure they are well-rested when they get behind the wheel - a first-in-the-nation law against driving while drowsy.

Under Maggie's Law, police will not be pulling over drivers whose eyelids look heavy. But the law allows prosecutors to charge a motorist with vehicular homicide, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine, in the event of a deadly crash if there is evidence the accident was caused by sleepiness.

No driver has yet been charged under the law, which went into effect last month and was named for a 20-year-old college student killed in 1997 by a van driver who admitted having been up for 30 hours.

Recent studies estimate 51 per-

cent of motorists feel drowsy behind the wheel, and about two of every 10 drivers say they have fallen asleep while driving in the past year.

Astronomers discover two more moons orbiting Uranus

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope have discovered two more tiny moons, one eight miles in diameter and the other 10 miles in diameter, circling the planet Uranus, which already boasts the most satellites in the solar system.

The two moons are orbiting close to the gas giant planet and

had escaped detection when the Voyager 2 spacecraft flew by in 1986.

"It's a testament to how much our Earth-based instruments have improved in 20-plus years that we can now see such faint objects 1.7 billion miles away," said Mark Showalter, a senior research associate at Stanford University who made the discovery last month.

The two new moons are part of a unique and densely-crowded field of 11 other small moons discovered by Voyager. They make up an inner ring of smaller moons, which are surrounded by the five larger outer moons of the planet.

- compiled from wire reports

Federal agency steps in to enforce do-not-call registry

WASHINGTON - The bewildering fight between the government and telemarketers over the national do-not-call list took another turn Monday when a second federal agency said it would enforce the program, promising that consumers would soon see some reduction in telephone sales pitches.

The Federal Communications Commission said it would seek fines of up to \$120,000 against telemarketers each time they call people on the registry. The FCC got involved because the Federal Trade Commission, which is compiling the list and planned to enforce it, has been blocked by a federal judge.

The list of more than 50 million telephone numbers registered by people who don't want to hear from telemarketers is scheduled to go into effect Wednesday. The public is being encouraged to continue signing up for the service and many

Good for Idahoans

Idaho's do-not-call list is unaffected by the any changes with the national registry, Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden says. To sign up for the Idaho registry, go to www2.state.id.us/eg/consumer/ and click on the "The Attorney General's No Call List" listing.

telemarketers plan to respect the wishes of those on the list even while legal questions remain. Sign up for the list and file complaints about telemarketer violations at www.donotcall.gov or by calling 1-888-382-1222.

Prompted by two court rulings last week favoring telemarketers, seemingly every elected official in Washington has sought to show their commitment to the do-not-call list. Republicans and Democrats in Congress joined forces to pass a bill in near-record speed last week and President Bush signed it Monday.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

DEALING WITH HIGHER COSTS

Counties hire outside attorney

Officials look for help with Amalgamated case

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county is looking to an outside attorney to help with its case against Amalgamated Sugar Co. over property taxes.

County Commissioners Gary Grindstaff, Bill Brockman and Tom Mikessell Monday signed a memorandum of understanding with Minidoka and Canyon counties to hire an outside attorney and appraiser to help with the counties' case in District Court challenging Amalgamated's property valuation.

The three counties will split the \$150,000 fee, with each county paying \$50,000. The three counties have asked the Idaho Association of Counties for help from its litigation fund.

"There are three counties involved, so we think they'll give us some," Grindstaff said.

The Twin Falls County Assessor Gerry Bowden had originally estimated Amalgamated's Twin Falls property to be worth \$34.5 million, which translated into \$40,500 in property taxes to be distributed among the various taxing districts. Amalgamated had estimated its property to be worth just \$10.4 million, translating into \$132,750 in property taxes — almost a \$308,000 difference.

The Idaho Board of Tax Appeals estimated the property to be worth \$12.4 million, much closer to Amalgamated's estimate than the county's. The board also estimated Amalgamated's Minidoka County properties to be worth \$23.7 million. The three counties appealed that decision to District Court.

The sugar company has also asked for a judge to decide whether Bowden and Twin Falls County commissioners serving their capacity as the county's Board of Equalization, valued the Twin Falls sugar plant in 2003 "at an excessive and erroneous amount that exceeded the property's market value," according to court records.

The market value of a property is determined by comparing it with similar property that recently sold.

Bowden estimated the plant to be worth \$33,887,242, while the company said it was worth \$12,441,393. County commissioners have stood behind Bowden in

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Car accident claims Twin Falls man

ARCO — A man died on U.S. Highway 93 early Sunday morning in one-car accident near the Butte County-Custer County line.

Kenneth Lee Christiansen, 42, of Twin Falls, a former resident of Burley, died when he was ejected through the sunroof of his 1999 Acura Infinity, which rolled over on top of him, said Chief Deputy Stuart Lumpkin of the Custer County Sheriff's Department.

Christiansen was not wearing a seat belt, Lumpkin said.

The accident was reported to authorities around 1:32 a.m. Sunday.

T.F. council decides to increase utility rates

TWIN FALLS — The City Council unanimously approved on Monday a 5 percent increase in residents' sewer and landfill bills.

The increase in sewer rates will generate about an extra \$215,000 this coming year, said Gary Evans, city finance director. The money will be used to help pay for an \$8 million loan the city owes for improvements to the city's wastewater treatment plant. The increase in landfill rates will generate about \$75,000, which will be applied to increasing rates assessed by the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District, Evans said.

The most a residential customer can expect to pay for the two rate increases combined amounts to \$1.20 per month, Evans said. In addition, the City Council approved a 3.4 percent increase for developers in their fees for hooking up new homes to the city's water system.

City Councilman Chris Talkington said he thought it important to note that water rates were not being increased.

Also on Monday, the council turned down a request by the Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commission for a stop sign at the intersection of Fourth Avenue East and Aspenwood. City Engineer Gary Grindstaff said the traffic studies showed the area did not warrant a stop sign.

Traffic collision kills bus driver, injures students

MOUNTAIN HOME — A Boise man was killed and at least three Boise State University students injured in a collision on Interstate 84 about 10 miles east of Mountain Home.

Steven J. McNurt, 49, was killed late Saturday when a pickup being towed by Tommy R. Cook, 38, of Houston, Texas, crossed the center ditch and slammed into the bus he was driving.

Cook had been towing the truck behind his Dodge pickup while tractor-trailer combination and an unoccupied truck broke free, it crossed the median and collided with the westbound bus.

McNurt was transporting the director, three coaches and about 21 members of the BSU debate team to Boise following a competition at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls when the collision occurred around 10:20 p.m.

Initial reports of the incident said three passengers were airlifted to Boise-area hospitals, while an undetermined number of passengers were rushed to treatment by ambulance.

None of the names, ages, injuries or conditions of the passengers have been released.

BLM offers reward in Blaine County fire

CAREY — A \$500 reward is being offered for information leading to a conviction in a range fire in Blaine County last week.

The Gannett fire — which burned 1,000 acres of public and private land before being extinguished — began Sept. 20 near Gannett, between Carey and Bellevue.

Ranger Brent Range of the Idaho Falls office of the Bureau of Land Management declined to elaborate on the cause of the fire because it is still under investigation.

BLM law enforcement officers and the Blaine County Sheriff's Department are investigating.

Anyone with information about the start of the fire is encouraged to call BLM Ranger Zachary Oper in Burley at 677-6606. Callers may remain anonymous.

Compiled from staff wire reports



County looks to raise P&Z fees

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The costs of doing the county's planning and zoning duties have gone up, and county officials are looking to county residents to help pay the bills.

Among the things-county officials want to do is institute a new \$150 fee for each final plat. They're also looking to increase other fees by from \$20 to \$275.

State lawmakers passed a new law during the 2003 session that opened the door to allow counties to raise fees for county services. The last time legislators set the fees was in the early 1990s.

Counties can only raise the fees to pay for the costs of doing business. They can't make a profit, County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said.

The public has a chance to comment on the proposed increases on Wednesday.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Sue Switzer said there are two main reasons for higher costs and the need for fee increases.

First of all, the department is now in charge of notifying adjacent property owners of new applications.

"Previously, that was the applicant's responsibility," Switzer said.

Secondly, the office has started

Proposed planning and zoning fee increases

| County commissioners Wednesday will decide on the following proposed increases in planning and zoning fees. | Rezone | \$300 | \$50 | \$350 |
|---|--|-------|--------|--------|
| A public hearing on the planning and zoning fee increase plan is scheduled 10 a.m. Wednesday at the county commissioners' office in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. | Zoning applications w/administrative approval | | | |
| | Land division | \$200 | (\$15) | \$185 |
| | Financial land division | \$200 | \$200 | (\$15) |
| | Home occupation | \$100 | \$85 | \$185 |
| | Lot line adjustment | \$30 | \$20 | \$50 |
| | Temporary hardship | \$100 | N/C | \$100 |
| | Appeal (plus transcription deposit and fee) | | | |
| | | \$200 | N/C | \$200 |
| | Subdivision preliminary plat (also requires conditional use) | \$275 | \$50 | \$300 |
| | Subdivision final plat | \$100 | \$50 | \$150 |
| | Planned unit development | \$275 | \$80 | \$300 |
| | PUD final plat | | \$150 | \$150 |
| | Telecommunications tower | \$200 | \$90 | \$290 |
| | Variance | \$200 | \$90 | \$290 |

Sheriff's department fees

County commissioners Monday approved the following increases in Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department fees. The increases are expected to double the amount of money received by the department for serving legal papers.

| Old fee | Increase | Total new fee |
|---------|----------|---------------|
| \$10 | \$10 | \$20 |
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holding monthly work sessions for the county Planning and Zoning Commission to keep

members informed of what's going on in planning and zoning and to answer any questions they

might have. Notices of the work sessions must be published in the paper, Switzer said. All that costs money.

Last year, the planning and zoning office collected \$333,000 in fees, Switzer said.

County commissioners Monday approved increasing sheriff's fees. Most fees doubled to \$20 from \$10.

The sheriff's office didn't take into account this year's wage increases when deciding what the fee increases should be.

"We're still below what the actual costs would be," Sheriff Wayne Tousey said.

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Old Towne, downtown promoter Larry Everton dies at age of 65

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Longtime businessman Larry Everton, vice president of Everton Mattress Factory Inc., died Monday at age 65 after a brief illness.

His friends and associates say he's going to be missed.

With a love for the area, he was a "great voice" for Old Towne and for downtown, said Richard Crowley, executive director of the Historic Old Towne business improvement district.

Twin Falls was Everton's home, and it showed.

A promoter of the city's revitalization effort, Everton was a past member of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission while serving on several committees for improve-

ments in the downtown area.

As a board member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and a strong supporter of downtown, "he was the perfect kind of businessman and was a prime example of how to serve a community," said the chamber's executive, Kent Just.

Everton helped the community by keeping his business local.

"He always said, 'This is home, and this is where we're going to stay,'" Just said.

Established in the early '30s, the family-owned and -operated business grew to employ more than 50 workers. The company was honored in 1998 with the chamber's Charter Member Award for its leadership and support of the community.

While they worked in the factory all their lives, Don and Larry

Everton began co-managing the family business in 1959 after their father, the late Rulon Everton, retired.

With the exception of Larry's three-year stint in the Army, "we were raised in the business, and like any small business, we did all that could be done," elder brother Don Everton said.

Learning how to maintain the equipment was an important part of the training.

And while the company's policy is to cross-train employees, sewing machine maintenance is an art at which Larry was particularly adept.

"We'll have a hard time finding someone to replace him," Don Everton said.

According to Don, the brothers worked well together.

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Races shape up for mayor, city council positions

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The fields are set for south-central Idaho's Nov. 4 municipal elections.

There are numerous races for mayor and city council offices in the region.

The deadline for candidates to get their names on the ballots was Friday. Here is a roundup of who's running:

• Twin Falls — Incumbent City Council members Gloria Galan and Trip Craig each face challenges, while incumbent Glenn Thompson is unopposed. Dennis Maughan is running against Galan, while Russ Lively is taking on Craig.

Meanwhile, four people — John Pohlman, Shawn Bragdon, Wayne Bolm and Erik Anderson — are running for the seat held by retiring Councilman Howard Allen.

Twin Falls council members receive \$750 monthly salaries. Mayor Lance Clow, who is not up for re-election, is paid \$1,000 per month. The council annually selects a mayor from among its membership.

• Castleford — Four people have filed for two seats on the City Council. Challenging incumbents Twila Crow and Steve Mason are Clint Jackson and Cliff Lockhart.

The top two vote-getters of the four candidates will each receive \$75 per month as council members.

• Dietrich — Mayor Jeanetta Knowles faces a challenge from Howard Kirk in the Nov. 4 election.

• Anwarhile, Don Heiker, is unopposed for a two-year City

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Chief defends officer in shooting of student who attended ISDB

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Police Chief Roger Bradgon on Monday defended the actions of an officer who fatally shot a 15-year-old boy who pulled a gun and threatened to kill her. The weapon turned out to be a BB gun. The boy was a stu-

dent at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

Officer Michelle Madson, a four-year veteran, had "misheard" to end the perceived threat after responding to a shoplifting call Saturday afternoon, Bradgon told reporters.

He displayed a real Colt .45

automatic handgun alongside the similar-looking black Daisy .177 caliber BB gun found near the teenager.

"Put yourself at 40 feet away and have it aimed at you by someone saying, 'I'm going to kill you,'" Bradgon told reporters. "That's

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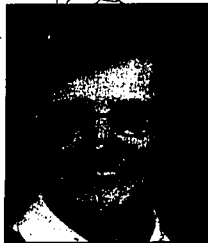
A makeshift memorial set up by family and friends of Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind student Eagle Michael sits on the sidewalk in Spokane, Wash., Sunday.

OBITUARIES

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Virginia Brose Freestone - Hansen

Virginia Brose Freestone passed away Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003, at her home in Hansen, Idaho. Virginia was born Feb. 13, 1921, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Walter and Ellen Larsen Brose. She attended Twin Falls High School, graduating with the class of 1939. She then went on to attend Twin Falls Business School and worked as bookkeeper for Bunting Tractor Company. Virginia married Ferris Tolman Freestone on March 20, 1945, in Yuma, Ariz., and the couple moved to Hansen in 1949. She was a loving and devoted grandmother and her grandkids' greatest fan. She seldom missed any event they were involved in. Her family always came first. She was thoughtful, always there to help, and never without a kind word of encouragement. Her Christian life was loved by all. She was an active member of the Kimberly Christian Church. The tiny tots in



the nursery will miss "Grandma." Virginia enjoyed playing bridge, doing needlework and taking her daily morning walks. Her cookie jar was never empty and her peach pie was loved by all. She was a lifetime member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Girls State coordinator for

Hansen, Kimberly and Murtaugh. She was also a member of the Women's Pioneer Club. Surviving Virginia is her loving husband of 58 years, Ferris Freestone; sons, Ferris (Hayden) Freestone Jr. and Walter (Jan) Freestone, both of Hansen, Idaho; daughter, Sylvia (Bill) Osterman of Twin Falls; two sisters, Ruth Lindgren and Mildred Wilson, both of Twin Falls; and seven grandchildren. The service for Virginia will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Sheelan Borden officiating. Interment will follow the service at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2003, at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be sent to the Kimberly Christian Church.

Emma S. Nava - Burley

Emma Sebastian Nava, 70, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 2003, following a courageous battle with cancer. She was born Jan. 20, 1933, in Floresville, Texas, the daughter of Otilio and Otilia Acosta Cobio. She was a wonderful mother and grandmother. She loved spending time with her family and enjoyed cooking, camping and going on walks with them. She also liked to gamble. She is survived by her children, Moses (Maria) Nava, Alice Herrera, Richard (Tabey) Nava, Andy (Dianne) De La Rosa, Otilia (Richard) Ortega, and Julie Ochoa; all of Burley; Robert (Anna Maria) Nava of Muscatine, Iowa; Blanca (Ortilio) Chalez, and Frank (Nancy) Cobio, both of Heyburn; Christina (Jerry) Ramirez of Las Vegas, Nev.; Nellie (Mario Jr.) Labra, Mary Lou (Juan) Labra, and Angie (Mario) Ruiz, all of Rupert; one brother, Francisco Cobio of

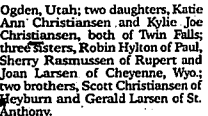


Houston, Texas; two sisters, Maria Louisa Nava of Nampa, Idaho, Leopolda Contreras of Ogden, Utah, and Sophia Contreras of Pharr, Texas; 52 grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by

her parents; her husband, Carlido Nava; one daughter, Blanca Nava; one son, Ramon Briones; a son-in-law, George Herrera; two grandsons, Isaac Labra and Johnny Angel Nava; one granddaughter, Norma Zapata; one brother, Bruno Cobio; and one sister, Maria Cobio. A vigil service with rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 2003, at Little Flower Catholic Church, with Father Juan Garataca as celebrant. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6-7 p.m. Thursday and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at Little Flower Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Kenneth Lee Christiansen - Twin Falls

Kenneth Lee Christiansen, 42-year-old Twin Falls and former Burley resident, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 2003, near Arco, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was born May 21, 1961, in Burley, the son of Dean Christiansen and Bobbie Wake. He attended schools in Burley. He married Karen Miller and they were later divorced. He worked as a salesman at Latham Motor in Twin Falls. Kenneth was a Harley enthusiast and was a member of the Harley Club. He loved to hunt and take trips to Sturgis with his buddies. Survivors include his mother, Bobbie (Bob) Larsen of Burley; his father, Dean Christiansen of

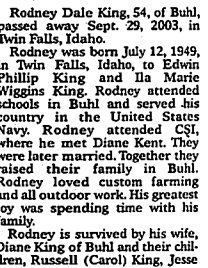


Ogden, Utah; two daughters, Katie Ann Christiansen and Kylie Joy Christiansen, both of Twin Falls; three sisters, Robin Eklund of Paul Sherry Rasmussen of Rupert and Joan Larsen of Cheyenne, Wyo.; two brothers, Scott Christiansen of Heyburn and Gerald Larsen of St. Anthony. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Joy and Thora Wake of Burley and his paternal grandparents, Henry and Etta Mace Christiansen of Iowa. The service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and noon to 12-5 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary.

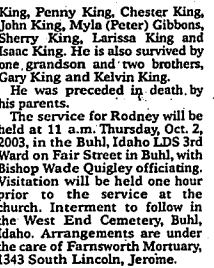


Rodney Dale King - Buhl

Rodney Dale King, 54, of Buhl, passed away Sept. 29, 2003, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Rodney was born July 12, 1949, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Edwin Phillip King and Ila Marie Wiggins King. Rodney attended schools in Buhl and served his country in the United States Navy. Rodney attended CSI, where he met Diane Kent. They were later married. Together they raised their family in Buhl. Rodney loved custom farming and all outdoor work. His greatest joy was spending time with his family. Rodney is survived by his wife, Diane King of Buhl and their children, Russell (Carol) King, Jesse

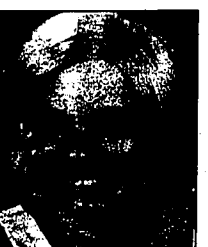


King, Penny King (Pester) King, John King, Myla (Cheryl) Gibbons, Sherry King, Larissa King and Isaac King. He is also survived by one grandson and two brothers, Gary King and Kelvin King. He was preceded in death by his parents. The service for Rodney will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, in the Buhl, Idaho LDS 3rd Ward on Fair Street in Buhl, with Bishop Wade Quigley officiating. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment to follow in the West End Cemetery, Buhl, Idaho. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome.

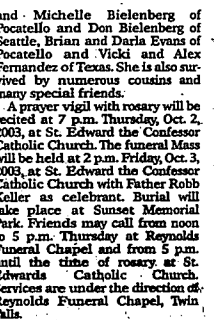


Rose Marie Bielenberg - Twin Falls

Rose Marie Bielenberg, 16, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon, Sept. 26, 2003, at her home in Twin Falls, following a four and a half year battle with cancer. Rose Marie was born on Feb. 19, 1987, in Pocatello, Idaho, the daughter of Steven and Nikkie Evans Bielenberg. At the age of two, her family moved to Twin Falls, where she attended schools. Rose Marie attended Robert Stuart Junior High School and was currently enrolled at the Twin Falls High School. Rose Marie enjoyed baseball, basketball and swimming. She was a member of the band, hanging out with her friends and spending time with her family. She was a member of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Rose Marie is survived by her parents, Steven and Nikkie



and Michelle Bielenberg of Pocatello and Don Bielenberg of Seattle, Brian and Darla Evans of Pocatello and Vicki and Alex Fernandez of Texas. She is also survived by numerous cousins and many special friends. A prayer vigil with rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. The funeral Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 2003, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will take place at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and from 5 p.m. until the time of rosary at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.



Cynthia Lea Teipner-Thiede - Hailey

Born on June 29, 1958, in San Francisco and raised in Reno, Nev., Cindy Teipner-Thiede passed away on Sept. 26, 2003, with a B.S. degree in wildlife biology and master's degree in wildlife management. Cindy began a career as a writer and photographer that spanned some 20 years. Her literary accomplishments include five books and numerous magazine and newspaper articles published here and abroad. While she was a prolific and successful author, her real passion was people; she drew them into her life and became their best friend. She was never too busy to talk to or, too tired to open her heart to anyone. Cindy had a way of finding the best in someone and revealing it to them so they could see it too. She was a collector of people and a giver of time and love. While Cindy had many friends that were part of her life, none

were more important and receiving of her love than her two sons, Tyler and Jesse. Whether it was helping them with their school projects or supporting them at their athletic endeavors, Cindy was there every step of the way. Incredibly proud of her boys, her only regret in life was that she would not see them grow into adults, or will she? Cindy was a Christian woman who had an enduring faith in God and his plan for her life. It is this plan that will not only keep Cindy in touch with everyone that knew her and loved her, but that will eventually reunite her with her boys. We will miss her more than words could ever express. But her love and spirit will live on in all of our hearts, reminding us to "live a little and love a lot." Those of us who knew her will carry that warmth with us forever. Those who

did not... well as Cindy would put it: "the door is open and I left the light on." "My candle burns at both ends, it will not last the night, but oh, my loves and friends, it gives a lovely light" Cindy is survived by her husband, Art and her sons, Jesse and Tyler; her brother, Tom Teipner; and her parents, Dr. William and Martha Teipner. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you send donations to the Cindy Thiede Wood River Valley Memorial Fund. This fund will provide support for community projects in our Valley. Donations can be sent to The Idaho Community Foundation, P.O. Box 8143, Boise, ID 83707. There will be a service at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum, Idaho.

Gene Bosch - Port Angeles, Wash.

Gene Bosch, Port Angeles, Wash., was born Herbert Eugene Bosch to Herbert and Ila Bosch on June 14, 1917, in North Fork, Idaho. He was educated in Oregon, then moved to Washington state in 1930. He joined the Civilian Conservation Corps on Orcas Island, Wash. Later he helped build the AL-CAN Highway. While in Canada, he met and married his wife, Hilda Willinger, then brought her home to Bremerton, Wash. From this union two children were born: Frank (Suzanne) Bosch and Ila (Robert) Sorcie. In 1947, they moved to Idaho where he

worked as a transport operator for Consolidated Freightways. He moved to Jarbidge, Nev., where he carried mail from Twin Falls, Idaho to Jarbidge, Nev. His last job before retirement was as a cashier and security guard at Jackpot, Nev. After retirement, he moved back to Washington state. He especially enjoyed several trips to Alaska to fish with his son and grandson. Having played baseball as a young man, he was interested in baseball games on TV. Football held a special interest for him because his son had played professional football for several

years. Gene passed away on Sept. 14, 2003, at age 85, after a long illness. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife; and three brothers, Lester, William and Robert (infant). He is survived by one brother, Eldon; three sisters, Gracia Loni Corbman, Marie Brooker and Aletha McCauley. Also there are five grandchildren, McKenzie (Joshi) Brendt, Trevor Bosch and Morgan Bosch, Joseph Sorcie, Ben Sorcie and one great-grandchild, Hallie Brendt. At his request, no services will be held.

Jordan Ryan Rogers - Burley

Jordan Ryan Rogers, infant son of Bernard Jay "B.J." and Trisha Nicole Rogers, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Jordan was born Sept. 27, 2003, and lived a short four hours. He is survived by his parents, B.J. and Trisha Rogers; and his two

brothers, Auston and Terrence Rogers of Burley; his grandparents, Beverly Rogers of Burley, Roy and Kris Rogers of Jerome and Kingston St. and Kathy West of Amity, Ore.; and his great-grandparents, Carol Gergen of Hazelton and Roy and Sarah Hart of Paul. The funeral will be held at 10

a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Bishop Douglas Whipple officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and from 9-9:45 a.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

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Cassia County moves forward with tax deeds

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Cassia County initiated its land holdings on Monday.
After a tax deed hearing, commissioners approved taking five pieces of property from owners three years delinquent on paying property taxes.
Treasurer Gayle Erekson said the hearing is held to ensure the correct procedures have been followed.
Only two property owners spoke at the hearing, saying correct procedures might not have

been followed. John and Elaine Horejs said the notice they received omitted wording outlined in state law.
Erekson said the notice she used is prescribed by the Idaho Tax Commission.
The Horejses have taken the matter to the state supreme court. Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus said the county will not record the deed until the judge has ruled, and then only if the ruling is in the county's favor.
John Horejs reiterated the couple's views that the state can't place a continuous and perpetual lien on someone's property through taxes because people are

endowed with inalienable rights including pursuit of happiness, which includes owning property.
Paying taxes also supports items such as public schools and social welfare programs which the Horejses say they do not want to support and do not use.
The commissioners took the Horejses comments under advisement before a present grave disability to themselves or others.
The number of Cassia County involuntary patients increased from 16 in 2001-02 to 21 in 11 months of 2002-03.

View Psychiatric and Addictive Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with other commissioners and officials from the Magic Valley.
The county has a contract with the facility for those in protective custody who might need Canyon View's services.
Patients coming to Canyon View, said Director Bill Southwick, are suicidal, homicidal, psychotic, need medical detoxification or present grave disability to themselves or others.
Other commission business included:
• Canyon View — Commissioners toured Canyon

Apparent domestic violence ends in death

BOISE (AP) — A man killed himself after shooting and injuring his ex-girlfriend Monday, police said.
Authorities were called a man who said he was at home with a female friend when a man with a rifle broke open the back door.
The homeowner was able to get out of the house and call police, but while he was outside he heard a gunshot.
Police arrived and surrounded

the home.
Negotiators were unable to make contact with the woman and man inside.
About two hours later, the woman whose name was not released, walked out of the house. She was expected to recover from her injuries, police said.
When officers entered the house, they found her ex-boyfriend apparently had shot himself.

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his assessment.
Property values translate into property taxes — which yield revenue for the county as well as for cities, the College of Southern Idaho, school districts, highway districts and fire districts.
The county's valuation of Amalgamated's property would increase from approximately \$394,000 for those entities to share.

Amalgamated's valuation figures would bring in approximately \$14,600 in property taxes.
Amalgamated Sugar Controller Wayne Neeley told *The Times-News* in August that the company decided to appeal this year's assessment rather than the state Board of Tax Appeals, because Twin Falls County is still challenging Amalgamated over last year's property valuations.
Other county commission business Monday included:
• Online property auction — Commissioners gave an update on a county online auction of tax-defaulted parcels. The auction starts at 8 a.m. Monday and will close at 2 p.m. today. As of late Monday afternoon, there were bids on four of the seven properties. Bids can be placed on the bid assets. Web site at www.bid4assets.com. The site also includes information on the bidding process and photos of the properties. Twin Falls County is the first county in Idaho to auction properties online in a pilot project.
"I think that might be something that will work for the whole state," Grindstaff said.
• New digs — Ken Robinette, executive director of the South Central Community Action Partnership, said his agency is getting ready to move out of its cramped

bling, old facility into its brand-new, 12,000-square-foot headquarters at 550 S. Washington. Moving day is scheduled Oct. 15. An open house will be held Nov. 6.
The agency, which helps individuals and families get back on their feet again, will be glad to get out of the old facility. The 10-year-old buildings it occupies now.
"I think all of you have seen the facility and know we're moving uptown," Robinette said.
Robinette thanked commissioners for their interest and support along the way.
Funding for the \$1 million project began with a \$500,000 community development block grant. Commissioners wrote a letter supporting the agency's application for the grant.
Additional funding was made possible by two secured, low-interest loans, including a \$200,000 commercial building loan through Wells Fargo Bank with a "turn-key" stipulation for a stable interest rate, and a low-interest \$300,000 loan from the Department of Agriculture Rural Development loan, said Community Services Director Leanne Trappen.
"It's been a fun project to be involved in," said Grindstaff, who serves as vice chairman of the SCCAP Board. "The things they do for us are very important to the county," he added.
South Central Community Action Partnership's program includes information and referral, emergency food, rent and utility assistance, family development programs, homeless assistance, housing assistance, energy assistance and a weatherization assistance program.
Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3266 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

State forces end of Minidoka County early education program

The Times-News

RUPERT — Families served by the Even Start program in the Minidoka County School District will lose those services on Wednesday.
The program provides early childhood development for children along with GED and English

as a second language classes for parents.
The Idaho Department of Education has not authorized the district to continue the program, Superintendent Nick Hallett told the Minidoka County School Board Monday morning.
"We have no authority to continue the program after tomorrow," Hallett said. "We plan to shut the program down tomorrow."
Hallett said he plans to talk with Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard. A letter received by the district from Valerie Aker at the Department of Education said the district didn't want to continue

the program, which Hallett said is falling.
The district wants to continue the program and will work with College of Southern Idaho and Head Start to see if services can continue in some way. Hallett said a meeting is set for today to talk with parents and families in the program.
Incumbent Brent Kerbs isn't running.
Rupert — Mayor Audrey Neirwerth is challenged by Scott Hauert and Allen Norris in the Nov. 4 election.
And Councilmen Mike Brown and Robert Christensen are joined by Linda-Castaneda in seeking two open four-year spots on the City Council.
• Heyburn — Five people are running to replace retiring Mayor Col Cheney.
They are George Anderson, Robert Weaver, Leann Smith, Nille Bohon and Mitchell Johnson.
And incumbent City Council members Cole Gallegos and Rocky Baker are challenged by Mark Rosa, Ruth Davis and Ralph Butters for two four-year terms. The top two vote-getters are the winners.
• Oakley — Mayor Garth Greenwell faces a challenge from Debra McKnight in the November election.
Meanwhile, running for two City Council seats are incumbent Al Elison, Tom Clark, Larry Hines and Tony Rodriguez. Incumbent Robert Fehlmann isn't running.
• Paul — Mayor Randy Jones is challenged by Robert Payne for a four-year term in the city's top position. Meanwhile, Councilmen Brent Stimson and Garth Baker are unopposed in their bids for re-election.

Races

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Council position, and no one filed for a second council seat. The deadline to file as a write-in candidate is Oct. 21.
Councilwoman Janet Towne and Councilman Wayne Ferron did not file for re-election.
Dietrich's mayor and council members do not receive salaries for their public service.
• Eden — The mayor and two council seats are on the ballot.
Mayor Larry Craig has filed for re-election and is unopposed.
Incumbent Chuck Solace is running for the council again, as are newcomers Cynthia Peterson and Ramon Boranus. Of the three council candidates, the top two vote recipients are elected.
Council members are paid \$324 a year. The mayor is paid \$1,296.
• Fairfield — Three people are running for two positions on the City Council.
Incumbent Terry Lee is joined by Doug Hoskinson and Janet Cramer. Incumbent Larry Jones didn't file for re-election.
Mayor David Hanks is unopposed.
Fairfield's mayor receives a \$3,000 annual salary. Council members receive \$1,500.

Hansen's mayor receives a \$2,700 annual salary. Council members receive \$1,380.
• Ketchum — A former Ketchum mayor is among four candidates challenging two incumbents for their City Council seats.
Larry Young served as mayor of Ketchum from 1988 to 1992. He also served on the city council from 1986 to 1988 and again in 1994. He will challenge incumbent Todd Bassett. The council was cut short after 10 months when he and two others, including current Mayor Ed Simon, were recalled due to a controversy over how they handled police department personnel matters.
Other candidates challenging incumbents Maurice Charlart and Randy Hall are Terry Tracy, Greg Stone and Mickey Garcia.
Ketchum's council race is an all-around, meaning candidates do not run for designated seats. The top two vote-getters win the election.
Ketchum council members receive \$1,250 a month, or \$15,000 a year.
• Kimberly — Councilman Dave Overacre is challenging Mayor John Hines, who has held the city's top office since 1995. If Overacre wins, the council will have to appoint someone to fill his spot, which isn't up for election this year.
Meanwhile, incumbents Lee McKinlay and Tom Coonts are unopposed in their election bids.
Kimberly's mayor receives a \$4,800 annual salary. Council members receive \$3,600.
• Murtaugh — There are two seats up for grabs on the City Council, with both incumbents running for re-election. Veria Rice, who just finished her first term, is running for another four years. She is challenged by newcomer Jack Hart.
There also is a two-year term up for grabs. The only candidate is incumbent Yale Bessire, who just completed two years on the council. He was appointed.
Murtaugh council members are paid \$600 a year.
• Shoshone — Incumbents Dale Sluder and J.R. Churchman are joined by former Mayor Kenneth Hought in seeking two open seats

on the City Council. The top two vote-getters will win.
Council members make \$200 per month.
• Wendell — Five candidates are vying for two open seats on the City Council.
The seats are held by Fred McCloutch and Marina Barr. The two candidates who receive the most votes will win. Council members make a monthly salary of \$250.
• Sun Valley — Retired doctor Jon Thorson will square off against City Council President Latham Williams for the mayor's seat in November. The seat is being vacated by Dave Wilson.
In the City Council race, Planning and Zoning Commissioner Blair Bond will square off against Matt Coleworth for seat No. 1. Mill Anderson will challenge incumbent Lud Renick for seat No. 2.
• Hazelton — There will be three new faces in city office this year.
With Mayor Wayne Johnson, Councilman Emmett Kent and Councilman Robby Anderson not seeking re-election, the only people who filed were Darrin Teeter as mayor and Jerry Andreassen and Ron Cline as council members.
The mayor is paid \$850 a month, while council members make \$400.
Jerome — Incumbent council members Marjorie Schmidt and Jerry Cozier are running unopposed for 4-year terms. Jerome City Council members receive \$6,000 annual salaries.
• Bliss — Mayor Jimmie J. Pruett and council members Laura Johnson and Dennis Reed are running for re-election, and they have no opposition.
The mayor receives a \$3,300 annual salary. Council members receive \$1,800.
• Buhl — Councilman Chuck Geska and Bob Vandewater are running for re-election, and they have no opposition.
Buhl council members receive a \$4,000 annual salary, plus medical, optical and dental benefits.
• Filer — Councilman Bob Templeman and Councilwoman Mollie Mason are unopposed in their re-election bids.
Filer City Council members receive \$3,600 annual salaries.
• Richfield — Mayor Charles Buttracane, Councilman Jeff Norman and Councilman Frank Johnson are unopposed in their re-election bids.
Richfield's mayor receives a \$600 annual salary. Council members receive \$10 per month, which translates to \$120 annually.
• Carey — There are two council

positions on the ballot, and both incumbents have filed.
Incumbent Rann Patterson, co-owner of C&R Electric, will seek another term. So will incumbent Dan Parke, who is a chiropractor. There are no challengers.
Carey council members are not paid for their public service.
• Burley — Nine people, including incumbents Adria Masoner and Dennis Curtis, are running for three seats on the City Council.
All are four-year terms. Others running are Donald Dean, Steve McGill, Leonardo Vargas, DeWayne Wageman, Robbie Sutton, Ruben Spidana and Daniel Whatcott.
Incumbent Brent Kerbs isn't running.
• Rupert — Mayor Audrey Neirwerth is challenged by Scott Hauert and Allen Norris in the Nov. 4 election.
And Councilmen Mike Brown and Robert Christensen are joined by Linda-Castaneda in seeking two open four-year spots on the City Council.
• Heyburn — Five people are running to replace retiring Mayor Col Cheney.
They are George Anderson, Robert Weaver, Leann Smith, Nille Bohon and Mitchell Johnson.
And incumbent City Council members Cole Gallegos and Rocky Baker are challenged by Mark Rosa, Ruth Davis and Ralph Butters for two four-year terms. The top two vote-getters are the winners.
• Oakley — Mayor Garth Greenwell faces a challenge from Debra McKnight in the November election.
Meanwhile, running for two City Council seats are incumbent Al Elison, Tom Clark, Larry Hines and Tony Rodriguez. Incumbent Robert Fehlmann isn't running.
• Paul — Mayor Randy Jones is challenged by Robert Payne for a four-year term in the city's top position. Meanwhile, Councilmen Brent Stimson and Garth Baker are unopposed in their bids for re-election.

Shooting

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what Officer Madsen faced.
A second shooting in a week of a teenage boy by Spokane police officers was "a tragedy," but Madsen followed proper procedures, Bragdon said. A 16-year-old Spokane boy was shot and wounded by SWAT officers Sept. 22 after bringing a loaded gun to Lewis and Clark High School.
An autopsy was being conducted Monday, but Bragdon said the teenager shot Saturday was tentatively identified as Eagle Michael, 15, of Worley, a member of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe.
Michael, who had a hearing disability, appeared to have been shot once in the face, Detective Chet Gilmore said.
Bragdon said the teenager pulled away from Madsen as she tried to do a pat search, pulled the gun from his waistband and threatened to kill her.
He repeated the threat several more times and trained the gun

on her as she retreated behind her patrol car, shooting to Michael to drop the weapon, the chief said.
At least one of the companions, all transients who were initially taken into custody and then released, told the officer that Michael had a BB gun, Bragdon said. Madsen, who was shouting at Michael to drop the weapon and was being shouted at by Michael, may not have heard the statement, the chief said.
Madsen, in uniform and driving a marked patrol car, had told the three to sit on a curb while she tried to pat down Michael, who was carrying a half case of beer and several cans, the chief said.
"With no other communication whatsoever, he pulled out a gun and told her, 'I'm going to kill you,'" Bragdon said.
Michael, a ninth grader, wore a blue hearing aid and was attending the school to learn sign language, his aunt, Norma Jean Louie, told reporters.

Everton

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"We had a good relationship. We may have had different interests, but at work we never had a cross word," Don said.
"If we had a problem, we worked it out," Don said.
But where the brothers' recreation was concerned, it was a difficult case to make sure people were satisfied. He was the eternal optimist — and he refused to have a bad day.
"He was a sweet, sweet guy and

stand in front of the door at quieting time." Don said of his sports enthusiast brother.
And his lifelong ethics never changed.
"Larry was a co-worker rather than a boss," said his friend and company controller, Jerry Marcantonio, and he was "always eager to make sure people were satisfied. He was the eternal optimist — and he refused to have a bad day.
"He was a sweet, sweet guy and

made coming to work a little better," said Marcantonio, who worked as an outside accountant for the company for years before going to work full time at the business for the past six years.
Young at heart, "he was a wonderful man that loved life," said his friend, Paul Smith.
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SPORTS

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Coming Wednesday

Chicago Bulls player Jay Williams continues the long road to recovery.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ We moved on at about 1:35 p.m. in that room today, when I went through the film and showed them that we are not the '68 Packers yet.”

— Cincinnati Bengals head coach Marvin Lewis about his team's excitement. Monday over their first win.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
What Pro Football Hall of Fame quarterback holds the Super Bowl record for most career fumbles (5)?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball
- Lighthouse Christian/Raft River at Castledale, 4 p.m.
- Filer/Bear Lake at American Falls, 4 p.m.
- Wendell/Shoshone at Gooding, 4:30 p.m.
- ISDB at Twin Falls Christian, 5 p.m.
- Century/Mountain Home at Twin Falls, 5:30 p.m.
- Richfield at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
- Camas County at Carey, 6 p.m.
- Hansen at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
- Oakley at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
- Declo at Buhl, 6 p.m.
- Mínico at Burley, 6 p.m.
- High school boys soccer
- Wood River at Buhl, 4 p.m.
- High school girls soccer
- Wood River at Buhl, 4 p.m.
- Community School JV at Wendell, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

ISU Bengals take tumble in rankings

PHILADELPHIA — Saturday's loss at Sacramento State dropped the then-No. 12 Idaho State University Bengals (2-2) down to No. 25 in this week's NCAA Division I-AA football poll, released Monday by The Sports Network in Philadelphia. Montana State (1-3) dropped out of the poll with a home loss to Division IAA independent Northern Colorado. Northern Arizona climbed from No. 25 to No. 17 while Montana inched up to No. 8 from No. 9 after a home win against Sun Belt Conference member Idaho.

Burley mens club closer set for Saturday

BURLEY — The Burley Golf course will hold its mens club closer tournament starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 with a shotgun start. The entry fee is \$10 entry fee per person on two-man teams. Pick your own partner. You must sign up in advance. Call the pro shop at 878-9807 to register.

Annual Bruin golf scramble tees off Oct. 12

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School golf team will hold its annual golf tournament on Sunday, Oct. 12. Format for the scramble is teams make their own four-somes, or the staff will schedule pairings. The tournament will tee off with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Roger Staubach.

Pre-teen phenom prepares for year two of varsity hoops

The Associated Press
DUMFRIES, Va. — At age 11, Kendall Marshall already was playing varsity basketball for his high school. Not only that, he led the team in assists and was second in scoring. This year — at the ripe old age of 12 — he expects to start all the time. But nothing the lanky 5-foot-2 guard faces on the court is as daunting as the off-court pressure he's been up against since being named the nation's best sixth-grade basketball player last year. "I don't know how many young men his age could handle the pressure he's been subjected to and not let it get to his head, but it's not gone to his head," said Rick Moore, the athletic director at Episcopal Christian. "He's just a very humble, very polite young man." The young player still addresses adults with "sir" or "ma'am," he talks about college instead of the NBA, and perhaps more impressive, he prefers passing the ball to shooting.

"I just like getting the ball to my teammates when they're open," Kendall said. The ranking by the recruiting publication Hoop Scoop helped bring Kendall to the attention of the national media. But Kendall said he realized quickly that the best thing to do was to downplay it. "It's just somebody else's opinion," he said. His father, Dennis Marshall, said initially he was on "cloud nine" when he learned about the ranking until he realized the downside. "The kids he plays against want him to prove it every day," Dennis Marshall said. "Any time you have anybody who's good at something, there will be other people who don't like it, and Kendall's faced some of that." Kendall's private school has about 130 pupils in grades 6-12. The school allows sixth-graders to compete on varsity, and it has happened on occasion in sports like soccer or baseball, where a

large roster is needed. But Kendall was the first to play varsity basketball, and last year he led the team to a second consecutive national AAU title. "With Kendall, nothing shocks you about his athletic ability. What catches your eye is his natural feel for the game," said the boy's AAU coach, Lou Wilson. One of Kendall's most impressive shooting performances was in a charity event called Hoopsfest, where he hit six straight 3-pointers in a shooting competition. But even the man who rated Kendall No. 1, Clark Francis of Hoop Scoop, says it's too early to be talking about the NBA. "The rankings are as accurate as they can be... but it's awfully early to be talking about guys that young," said Francis, whose top sixth-graders have included Stephen Marbury. "It's a nice honor for him, but I'd take it with a grain of salt."



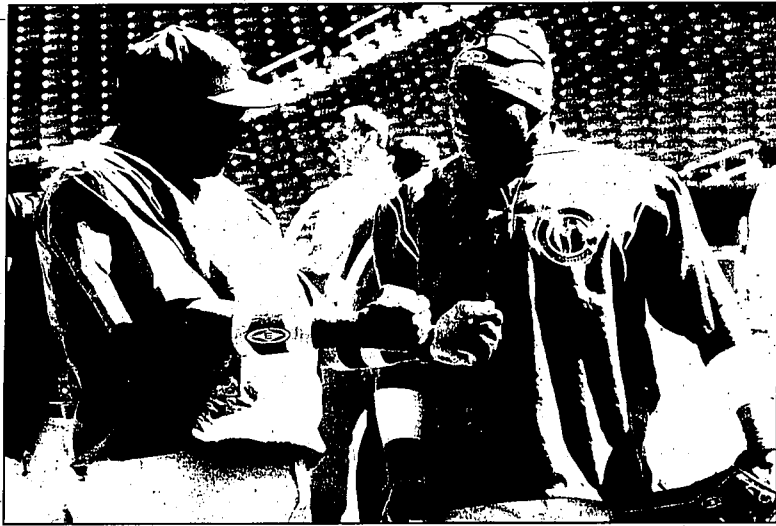
Kendall Marshall, 12, poses with some of the basketball trophies he has won, at his home in Dumfries, Va., in this Aug. 20 photo.

2003 POSTSEASON BASEBALL

Lovable losers face wanted winners

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — On one side, it's the Chicago Cubs — those lovable losers, heroes to the downtrodden. On the other side, it's the Atlanta Braves — those push-button winners, keepers of consistent excellence, a team that comes to spring training already looking ahead to fall. The Cubs open a best-of-five division series against the Braves on Tuesday, insisting that Chicago's sorry history won't have any impact this year. Haven't won a postseason road game since 1945? Who cares. Haven't won a World Series since 1908? That's ancient history. "If you start thinking about that stuff, you dwell in the past," Cubs reliever Mark Guthrie said. "That does you no good now." The Braves don't mind gloating about their past. After all, they've won 12 straight division titles — three more than any team in any of the four major sports. Cubs manager Dusty Baker, who guided San Francisco to the World Series a year ago, made it clear on the first day of spring training that he didn't want to hear anything about his new team's pitiful resume. "Cubs history is Cubs history," Baker told the players. "We're going to make some new history." That they did, winning their first division title since 1959 and making the playoffs for the first time in five years. Chicago's last appearance was as wild-card team in 1998, and it took a one-



Chicago Cubs manager Dusty Baker, left, talks with Sammy Sosa during practice at Turner Field in Atlanta on Monday for their National League Division Series game against the Atlanta Braves.

Manager firings get started

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Jerry Manuel was fired Monday as manager of the Chicago White Sox while the same fate happened to Baltimore's Mike Hargrove. Manuel was a casualty of unmet expectations after the team missed the playoffs for a third straight year. The talent-laden White Sox led the AL Central by two games on Sept. 9, but slumped and finished four games back. Manuel was 500-471 in six seasons, the fourth-most wins for a White Sox manager. Chicago was 500 or better in each of the last four seasons, and finished below second place only once under Manuel, in 2001. Hargrove was fired Monday as manager of the Baltimore Orioles one day after the team finished its fourth consecutive losing season under his direction and sixth straight overall. Hargrove told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he met

Monday with team officials and was told of his dismissal. Hargrove, 53, went 275-372 with the Orioles, including 71-91 this year. His departure did not come as a complete surprise, given that his contract ran through this season and the team never talked about an extension. "I understand if they want to bring their own people in," Hargrove said. "And if they want to go in another direction, I understand that. But I'm not sure they can bring anyone in that can do a better job than what we do, or do a better job than we did this year." The Orioles were 57-59 on Aug. 10, but faded after Sidney Ponson was traded and the injuries began to mount. Opening day starters David Segui, Marry Cordova, B.J. Surhoff and Jerry Hairston all played in fewer than 100 games. Before being hired by Baltimore in November 1999, Hargrove won five division titles with the Cleveland Indians and twice took the long-suffering franchise to the World Series.

History says Mussina, Yankees are out of range for Minnesota

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — All the numbers say the same thing: The Minnesota Twins are simply overmatched against Mike Mussina and the New York Yankees. The Twins are 0-13 against New York the last two years — the first time ever the Yankees have swept consecutive season series from an opponent. Mussina, who will start Game 1 of the best-of-five division series Tuesday afternoon at Yankee Stadium, is an incredible 20-2 with a 2.50 ERA in 24 career starts against Minnesota. "I don't care what happened in the past," Twins star Torii Hunter said. "This is the postseason, this is a different feeling. I'm ready to play. I come here to win." Hunter and his teammates have plenty of reasons to believe they can, despite their re- it history against the AL East champions. Although the Yankees outscored



Minnesota outfielder Torii Hunter throws during practice at Yankee Stadium in New York Monday. Minnesota 49-13 this season, all seven games were in April. New York was en route to an 18-3 start, while the Twins stumbled out of the gate 9-12. Since then, Minnesota juiced up its



Chicago Bears quarterback Kordell Stewart is brought down by Green Bay Packers' Kaber Obajire. Events at Monday at Soldier Field in Chicago. Helping Stewart are teammates Durbin Lymard (89) and Steve Edwards.

Packers wallop Bears, 38-23

The Associated Press
CHICAGO — New Soldier Field or old Soldier Field, it makes little difference. Ahman Green, Brett Favre and the rest of the Green Bay Packers just love to play the Chicago Bears. Green ran for 176 yards on 19 carries, and Favre threw three touchdown passes, leading the Packers past the Bears 38-23 Monday night. The Packers (2-2) won for the 17th time in the last 19 meetings between the NFL's oldest rivals,

building a 24-6 halftime lead against the winless Bears (0-3). Favre improved his career record against the Bears to 19-4 and has now directed 10 straight road wins against Chicago. He also reached another milestone, jumping ahead of Dan Fouts to No. 5 on the career passing yards list. Green ran for two TDs — one an early 60-yarder. When the Bears got within eight points in the final quarter, Favre put it away with a pair of TD passes, a 9-yarder to Jevon Walker with

8:51 remaining and a 1-yarder to Bubba Franklin with 4:21 left. Favre also connected with William Henderson on a 14-yard scoring pass in the first half and now has 47 career TD passes against the Bears — his most against any team. The Bears, booted in their new-look stadium that is part of a \$606 million lakefront beautification project, appeared to get back in the game with 12:36 left when Anthony Thomas broke off a 67-yard TD run to make it 24-16.

SPORTS

Twin Falls girls knock off Cutthroats

KETCHUM - Twin Falls High senior forward Oriah Walsh led the Bruins second-half rally and garnered her first hat trick of the season in a 3-2 victory over The Community School Cutthroats in Ketchum Monday.

The Community School led 2-1 at halftime, but Walsh scored two of her three unassisted goals, the last coming with about three minutes left in the second half.

The Bruins defense and midfield helped put pressure on the Cutthroats end, generating scoring chances.

"Our defense stepped it up in the second half," said Bruins coach Steve Schmidt, crediting sweeper Justine Williams. Walsh's scores raised her season total to 12 goals.

Twin Falls (5-1) travels to Burley Wednesday for a 4:30 game.

Pocatello 9, Minico 0
POCATELLO - The Minico girls fell 9-0 on the road to Pocatello in Region Four-Seven Six play.

Boys Soccer
Wendell 1, Filer 0
WENDELL - Felix Schilling

Local sports

knocked in a pass from Miscal Nieto to lift Wendell past Filer 1-0 Monday in boys soccer play.

"Our defense and midfielders played great, but our forwards couldn't finish," said coach Bob Campbell. "You have to give credit to Filer. They're an improved team."

Campbell estimated 10 of Wendell's 15 shots on goal were from short range.

"We just couldn't get them in," Campbell said.

Wendell (4-2) travels to Bliss Wednesday.

Pocatello 7, Minico 0
RUPERT - Pocatello rolled to a 7-0 road win over the Minico Spartans Monday in Region Four-Five-Six play.

Volleyball
Wood River def. Gooding 25-12, 25-14, 25-21
HAILEY - Charlie Lindley

pounded down 11 kills while Natalie Green added nine spikes to pace Wood River past Gooding 25-12, 25-14, 25-21 Monday night in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play.

Rachel Richards made 14 assists while Emily Smith added 13 sets.

Jessie King led the team from the back row, serving up 18 points, including two aces.

Liz Rippen stepped in and performed well for injured middle blocker Syringa Stark, said Wolverines coach Tim Richards.

Wood River (6-0 SCIC, 16-6 overall) plays at Filer on Wednesday.

Dietrich def. Wendell JV 25-11, 25-18, 16-25, 25-19
WENDELL - Dietrich defeated the Wendell junior varsity 25-11, 25-18, 16-25, 25-19. The Trojans fell to 7-7 overall.

They play tonight at Gooding.

Murtaugh def. Magic Valley Christian 25-14, 25-19, 25-21
MURTAUGH - Jillian Cutler

pounded down eight kills and stepped up three aces to lead Murtaugh to a 25-14, 25-19, 25-21 win over Magic Valley Christian Monday night.

Katelyn Perkins added five spikes and three aces.

Hailey Roseborough made 20 assists and served up three aces.

Jenilyn Richards led the defense with four digs.

Murrough (8-4, 7-1 Southside) travels to Oakley Tuesday.

Camas County def. Twin Falls Christian Academy 25-21, 23-25, 25-18, 25-16
TWIN FALLS - Camas County defeated The Twin Falls Christian Academy 25-21, 23-25, 25-18, 25-16 Monday night.

Jenna Sanderson and Shaeyanna Eslinger led The Twin Falls Christian Academy in kills while Jamie Wilson made the assists.

TFCA (4-7) plays next Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. against Lighthouse Christian.

SPORTS LETTERS

News and sports, not ads wanted in paper

I had my paper in hand Saturday morning (Sept. 20) to go read about all the local high school ball games. I went up to a local cafe to have coffee while I did so. I got to page 2 and there is a little note that says due to space limitations that the game results will be in Sunday's paper.

Yet on that same page, there was a three-quarter page car ad complete with pictures. I buy the paper to read about the news. I do not buy it to see the car ads. If I want to see the ads, I will look at them later.

Please leave the news and sports in their places and put the ads in theirs. I happen to know that you had some of the results from the games, because I have talked to two of the coaches of the local games. I understand that you have to have the ads in order to make a profit, but if you don't give us the news, the restaurants and other local businesses will be no profit, because there will not be buying the paper.

STEVE QUIGLEY
Bliss

Thanks to Steve York for another fine year at the races

Saturday, Sept. 13, I enjoyed an evening of NASCAR auto racing along with a thousand or more other folks at the Magic Valley Speedway. We were not only treated to racing by our local

drivers, but some that had traveled from as far away as California, Washington, Utah and Nevada. This was a night that some championships were to be decided, which made the evening even more exciting.

This letter is not so much about auto racing as it is a thank you to Steve York.

Steve's hard work and efforts should be applauded for bringing the only NASCAR-sanctioned racetrack in Idaho to the city of Twin Falls, which I am sure was no little task. I know that his efforts are appreciated by the many fans that show up each Saturday during the racing season, but I wonder about the Magic Valley in general.

Steve has invested a great deal of hard work and money to bring this valley a top-notch racetrack and entertainment center. An event such as the one held on Sept. 13 brings in thousands of dollars to our community. This money is being spent at motels, restaurants and other local businesses by those drivers that have traveled here to race and enjoy the hospitality of the local area. So the next time you see the back are being handed out, how about one for Steve York and the Magic Valley Speedway?

I wish Steve good luck in his 2004 season, and he can bet that I will be there along with many other fans to support him.

BILL SELLICO
Twin Falls

Bonds makes another go at World Series ring

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Barry Bonds put to rest all the talk about his postseason failures last October. Now, there's only one thing left for baseball's most feared slugger to do: Win it all.

Last year's near miss ate at Bonds all offseason, and he showed up at spring training vowing that his San Francisco Giants would play for another World Series title if he had anything to do with it.

He's done plenty to make that possible.

The NL West champion Giants will begin their quest Tuesday when they open the best-of-five division series against the wild-card Florida Marlins at Pacific Bell Park.

Jason Schmidt, a 17-game winner with the league's lowest ERA, starts Game 1 against Florida's Josh Beckett, who's making his playoff debut.

When Bonds began the post-

season a year ago, there were all kinds of questions about whether he was capable of carrying his team in the playoffs - if he had never been to a World Series, had never even won a playoff series in five tries, and was hitting only .196 with one home run and six RBIs in 97 at-bats.

Then the five-time MVP went out and batted .356 with eight homers, 16 RBIs and 27 walks as San Francisco reached the World Series for the first time since 1918.

Marlins manager Jack McKeon plans to pitch around Bonds, saying "He's one of the most outstanding players in the history of the game."

But Barry was hitting behind himself he wouldn't get pitched to, Giants shortstop Rich Aurilia said. "Saying you're not going to pitch to him is fine. It means more times that he's on base for us to get him home."

The 39-year-old Bonds has had another remarkable year, hitting .341 with 45 homers and finishing two shy of tying his godfather, Willie Mays, for third on the career home run list at 660.

The Giants lost the World Series to Anaheim in seven games last year after coming within six outs from the title in Game 6.

After an offseason that saw many key players leave and manager Dusty Baker take over the Chicago Cubs, the Giants have done just fine with all the new additions to their lineup - center fielder Marquis Grissom, right fielder Jose Cruz Jr., third baseman Edgaro Alfonzo and second baseman Ray Durham.

The 68-year-old Felipe Alou is managing in the playoffs for the first time, and oddly enough so is the 72-year-old McKeon. The Marlins just took a different route getting here - the Giants

led their division from day one. McKeon took over when Jeff Torborg was fired May 11 and the Marlins were only the ninth team to come from at least 10 games below .500 and reach the postseason.

"When I got this job, it was a big deal about my age," McKeon said Monday. "(Felipe) went and showed them. We both showed them. This is a real plus for all senior citizens in this world - if you're still capable of working, fight on."

The Marlins are back in the playoffs for the first time since 1997, when they swept the Giants in the opening round on the way to winning the World Series, then sold off their team and rebuilt the franchise.

The Giants went 5-1 against Florida this year, sweeping three games in Miami in May - 4-2, 3-2 and 3-2 - and winning two of three at San Francisco in August.

Twins

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offense by adding lefthander Shannon Stewart and solidified its pitching staff by moving young left-hander Johan Santana from the bullpen to the top of the rotation.

"We haven't seen them in so long," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "They are basically not the same team that we played."

The 24-year-old Santana (12-3) made the playoff opening as his second appearance at Yankee Stadium. Featuring a fastball in the low 90s mph and an outstanding changeup, he went 8-0 in his final 12 starts of the season.

Despite Santana's age and limited experience - he struggled in six relief outings for the AL Central champions last postseason - Twins manager Ron Gardenhire never hesitated in giving him the ball in Game 1.

"That tells you all Santana is one nasty sucker, boy," Hunter said.

Santana made a pair of relief appearances against the Yankees this season, starting out 10 of 5 2-3 scoreless innings.

The Twins overcame a 7.5-game deficit at the break, beating the Chicago White Sox five straight times in mid-September to take control of a tight race and win their second division title in two years under Gardenhire.

"The last month to me has been must-win baseball," said Stewart, acquired in a trade with Toronto during the All-Star break. "I don't know what the playoffs are like, but to me it can't be much harder than that."

The Yankees do know all about the postseason - and the pressure that comes with it. They were upset by Anaheim in the first round last October, and owner George Steinbrenner won't stand still for a third consecutive season without winning the World Series.

With a \$180 million payroll, another playoff failure could even cost Torre his job.

After Mussina (17-8) tries to dominate the Twins again, Torre will go with Andy Pettitte (21-8) in Game 2 on Thursday night against Brad Radke (14-10).

Roger Clemens (17-9) is slated to pitch Game 3 on Saturday at the Metrodome against Kyle Lohse (14-11).

As for the small-market Twins, whose opening day payroll was \$55.6 million, they have grown to rely on the role they're most accustomed to.

"We're the Twins, we have to be the underdog," catcher A.J. Pierzynski said. "We came up that way. We enjoy it as just coming from a Minnesota Twin."

Never more so than in this series.

Foulke could make the difference when A's face Red Sox

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - There's nothing special about Keith Foulke.

That's the belief of Oakland Athletics general manager Billy Beane, who thinks even the best relievers can be replaced by cheaper pitchers of roughly equal talent.

Beane values his closers, but he also values the draft picks, cash and prospects that can be acquired for them.

Yet Foulke has emerged as the best pitcher to hold this revolving role in recent years - and the short, unimposing right-hander could be the key to Oakland's division series against the Boston Red Sox and their own adventurous bullpen.

"I've been thinking about the playoffs for a long time," Foulke said. "It's going to be great to be out there with so much on the line. That's what I thrive on. I want to be the guy with the ball in that situation."

The best-of-five matchup begins Wednesday with Boston ace Pedro Martinez facing Tim Lincecum at the Coliseum, with most games are likely to be close.

That's when Foulke has been at his most valuable for the low-budget Athletics.

"I think he's having the best year for any reliever here since Dennis Eckersley," said Beane, invoking the A's dominant closer and former AL MVP during three straight World Series appearances from 1989-90.

While building the A's into a small-market powerhouse with four straight playoff appearances, Beane has employed four full-time closers: Billy Taylor, Jason Isringhausen, Billy Koch and Foulke. None has been more effective than Foulke, who claimed a spot among baseball's elite relievers in just one season.

Foulke was phenomenal in

almost every relief situation. He got 43 saves in 48 chances, and he went 9-1 with a 2.03 ERA, 89 strikeouts and just 20 walks.

If not for a slight propensity for home run balls - he yielded 10 homers among his 20 earned runs - Foulke would have been practically unkillable. He went 7-0 with 23 saves at home, but allowed just seven runs and seven walks for a 1.80 ERA on the road.

Irrational perfectionism is just one of the factors that drives him, along with the disrespect of the Chicago White Sox's decision to dump him last winter after six seasons in their bullpen.

Oakland's experience with Foulke anchoring a mostly reliable bullpen has been much less entertaining than Boston's adventures in relief.

The Red Sox began the season with a bullpen-by-committee built on general manager Theo Epstein's belief that the best relievers

should pitch the most important innings, whether they're early or late in the game.

But Boston's relievers were rocked regularly, exposing the flaws in the Red Sox's talent, if not the committee theory. Epstein responded by acquiring Ryun Kim, Scott Sauerbeck, Jeff Suppan, Scott Williamson and Todd Jones, providing a wealth of options for manager Grady Little.

I have confidence in our bullpen," Little said. "We've got a lot of good pitchers out there for a lot of situations. We're going to be fine."

Little's cautious optimism contrasts with Oakland manager Ken Macha's firm belief in Foulke, who revitalized his career after an unexpected offseason move. Foulke saved 96 games over the past four seasons for the White Sox, but they sent him to Oakland last winter in a deal for the hard-throwing, goateed Koch.

Cubs

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game playoff to pull that off. Then the Cubs were quickly swept aside by the Braves in the opening round, losing three straight games.

Besides the contrasting perceptions of each franchise, this should be an intriguing matchup on an underdog level.

The Braves have changed course from past playoff seasons, cruising to the NL East title with an overpowering offense.

For the first time in franchise history, four players reached 100 RBIs. Six players slugged at least 20 homers, only the second time that's happened in the National League. Atlanta led the league in every major hitting category: average (.284), homers (a franchise-record 235) and runs (907, another club mark).

The Cubs won the Central on the strength of a dynamic young

rotation, led by Wood (14-11, 3.20 ERA), Mark Prior (18-6, 2.43), Carlos Zambrano (13-11, 3.11) and Matt Clement (14-12, 4.11).

In many ways, Chicago resembles the Braves teams of the early '90s, who began winning division titles with a brilliant young rotation that included Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery.

Beane is eager to see that familiar baseball adage - good pitching beats good hitting - holds up in this series. The Cubs ranked third in the NL with a 3.83 ERA.

"One thing is for sure: good hitting really beats bad pitching," he said, grinning. "If you limp out there with bad pitching against those Braves, they'll beat you to death."

Good pitching "is not overrated by any means," Baker said. "I'm just hoping that we can emulate and duplicate what the good pitching teams have done."

Then again, the Braves have managed just one World Series title since beginning their playoff streak in 1991 - despite leading

the league in ERA almost every year. This season, they slumped to ninth at 4.10, but still won 101 games.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI basketball plans 'Meet The Players Night'

TWIN FALLS) CSI fans and boosters will have a chance to see and meet 116 year's men's and women's basketball teams Friday at 7 p.m. in the CSI Gymnasium.

Bengals RB will likely miss CINCINNATI

Coach Marvin Lewis said Monday he probably will rest Dillon a chance to let the injury heal for two weeks.

Jerome boosters meet tonight at high school

HEROME) The Jerome High School Booster Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the high school.

Major League Baseball attendance drops slightly

NEW YORK) Baseball attendance picked up in the second half of the season, with the final average of 28,955 down just slightly from last year.

Police collar toilet seat thief at last Vet Stadium game

PHILADELPHIA) Police collared a suburban Philadelphia woman who walked out of a restroom with a toilet seat around her neck after the last game at Veterans Stadium.

Satan signs two-year deal with Buffalo Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y.) Restricted free agent forward Miroslav Satan signed a two-year contract with the Buffalo Sabres on Monday.

Injured Clijsters could miss next tournament

BRUSSELS, Belgium) Kim Clijsters' sprained ankle could force her to miss next week's tournament in Filderstadt, Germany, an event where Justine Henin-Hardenne can overtake her for the No. 1 ranking.

Royals fire bullpen coach Gamboa after final game

KANSAS CITY, Mo.) The Kansas City Royals have fired bullpen coach Tony Mauer, then spent 2002 as first-base coach during a game against the White Sox in Chicago.

It might be time for the old standbys on U.S. team

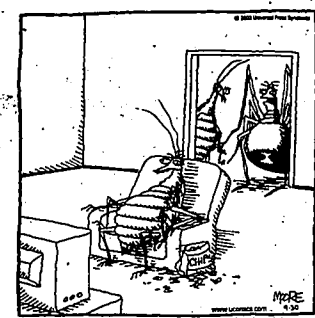
FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) Versatility and depth got the U.S. women this far. Now, they'll probably need the old standbys to advance further in the World Cup. The Americans face their nemesis, Norway, in the quarterfinals Wednesday.

Women's World Cup

class finishers in the air. It's a battle, and it's a battle for 90-plus minutes. Lily and Foudy, who each played a half against the Koreans, and Hamm and defender Joy Fawcett are in their fourth World Cup. They've had some memorable meetings with the Norwegians, from a 2-1 victory in the 1991 World Cup final to a 2-1 loss in the '95 Cup semis; from a 2-1 away game in the 1996 Olympic crown to a 3-2 overtime loss in the Sydney Games final.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL IN THE BLEACHERS



"Well, it's too bad you're not a black widow like me, Sylvia. If my husband sat like a slug watching football all weekend, I'd have killed and devoured him long ago!"

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for various baseball games.

MLB Leaders table listing top performers in various categories like batting average, home runs, etc.

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EDITORIAL

Howard finally makes a reasonable budget pitch

It has taken a few years, but Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard is acting like a reasonable player in the crafty art of school budgets.

Last week, Howard and a coalition of education interests submitted a 2004-2005 school year budget request for \$903.1 million in general tax support. That significant increase of \$40.3 million, or 4.7 percent, over last year's budget.

It's too early to say whether legislators can afford to grant Howard's request. Today ends the first quarter of Idaho's new fiscal year, and the state's economy

has been relatively stable. A combination of state spending cuts, along with higher sales taxes and cigarette taxes, passed in the last legislative session has helped Idaho meet revenue expectations.

Whether the trend will hold up through the winter is the big question. Howard's request appears to account for that uncertainty. It's a more reasonable initial budget than we've seen from her in the past. She calls it a "very somber budget." We call it realistic.

Two years ago, at the recession's outset, Howard requested a 13.7 percent spending increase. Then last year, with the state facing a \$160 million revenue shortage, she asked for a 5.3 percent increase in school spending. Both times, the State Board of Education had to pare back Howard's budget proposals.

(A 5.3 percent request might be plausible in an ordinary year. But last year's daunting circumstances put that figure

way out of reach.)

This column has been critical of Howard and those requests. But perhaps this time around, she's starting to change her approach. She has lowered her demands and based the budget on educational needs, not wants.

"We're shifting attention away from teachers to supporting the students," she said. "When the funds are really limited, we have to prioritize, and this is putting the students first."

That's how it should be. When times were good in Idaho's economy, Howard and the Legislature made significant steps to lift teacher salaries.

And those efforts have been relatively stable. A combination of state spending cuts, along with higher sales taxes and cigarette taxes, passed in the last legislative session has helped Idaho meet revenue expectations.

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Our view: Idaho schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard's latest budget proposal is more realistic than those of years past. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Oil is key ingredient to rebuilding Iraq

The Bush administration is proposing to spend another \$87 billion (\$20 billion for Iraq reconstruction) on top of what has already been spent in Iraq and Afghanistan. Instead, this country should be calling on Iraq and the rest of the oil-producing states to rebuild those nations. Freedom costs, but it should not just cost the United States. Those who benefit most from freedom should pay part of the bill.

According to the Oil and Gas Journal, Iraq has 112 billion barrels of proven oil reserves, the third largest in the world (behind Saudi Arabia and Canada). Only 10 percent of the country has been explored, and only 17 of 80 discovered oil fields have been developed. The money for rebuilding Iraq can be found underground there and not in the pockets of overburdened American taxpayers.

One of the complications involves contracts that the deposed Saddam Hussein regime signed with foreign oil companies. Only from China, France and Russia, Russia alone is owed billions of dollars by Iraq for past arms deliveries, and this is a major reason for Russian President Vladimir Putin's opposition to U.S. policy. But if the Russians (and the French and Chinese) won't contribute to the restoration of Iraq, those contracts should be canceled. The Financial Times reports (Sept. 25) that the European Commission is expected to contribute a paltry \$250 million to the rebuilding effort in Iraq. This is like telling Exxon you're only going to pay \$1 on your \$200 credit card bill. If Europe and the rest of Iraq's creditors won't pitch in with reconstruction, they don't deserve to profit from Iraqi oil.

In Washington, bipartisan opposition is developing over the United States footing the entire cost. Rep. Dan Burton (R-Ind.) suggested giving Iraq a long-term, interest-free loan. "That would sit well with the American



people," he said. What would sit better is a pay-as-Iraq-goes plan. Having the United States pay for reconstruction and infrastructure while we continue to buy oil at ever-increasing prices (OPEC last week announced it is reducing output quotas by 3.5 percent, which immediately drove up pump prices) is making us pay twice. Sen. Evan Bayh (D-Ind.) said, "How do I explain to my constituents that with reconstruction, they don't deserve to profit from Iraqi oil. In Washington, bipartisan opposition is developing over the United States footing the entire cost. Rep. Dan Burton (R-Ind.) suggested giving Iraq a long-term, interest-free loan. "That would sit well with the American

Democratic and Republican administrations about doing something to make America less dependent on foreign oil producers. Has there ever been a better time for liberation than now? Wouldn't the public warm to a campaign to free us from the dictates of despots who influence our foreign policy and domestic politics based on how "generous" or stingy they are with their oil spigots? "Let them eat sand" would be a nice battle cry. We're not for their oil, we wouldn't care about their repressive societies. There are enough oil reserves in the West (Alaska and Canada come to mind) to supply our energy needs as we look for alternative sources and simultaneously work to liberate ourselves from the oil companies that would like our petroleum addiction to continue. I would be willing to drive an energy-efficient hybrid car if I thought it would starve a dictator.

Paul Bremer, the U.S. administrator for Iraq, and Vice President Dick Cheney, along with other

administration officials, have reportedly pressured Republicans to give up on the idea of putting reconstruction funds in the form of loans to be repaid from Iraq's vast oil reserves. But why waste it to protect countries that had contracts with Iraq under Saddam Hussein, but haven't done us any favors lately.

The nations primarily responsible for the enormous wealth in the oil-producing Middle East states are the United States, Europe and Japan. The oil-producing states would have no substantial income and their dictators would be riding on bikes and not in Mercedes were it not for our money.

Let's use Iraqi oil to pay the bills. There will be plenty left in the ground to fuel Iraq's economy for years to come. Why should the Iraqis complain? It's their freedom we bought. Let them help pay for it.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist.

England's Blair takes the pounding for Bush

Over the more than two years since Sept. 11, and especially during the run-up to the war in Iraq, President Bush repeatedly praised Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain as America's best friend and closest ally.

So what has happened to our best friend since the war ended? The answer is, simply, nothing good. Like President Bush, Blair enjoyed what the London media styled the "Baghdad bounce" after major hostilities in Iraq ended. For a few weeks, Blair (like Bush) and his Labor government experienced a surge of national pride that translated into swelling support in the public opinion polls.

But, alas, it was not to last, and today Blair and his government have less support than at any time since they took office in 1997. What was a double-digit poll lead before the war has collapsed into a 3- to 5-point deficit



to the opposition Conservative Party. Blair, the most trusted and respected political leader in Britain before the war, is now the least trusted and respected. Why such a steep fall? A big part of the answer is that Blair took a much greater political risk in leading his nation into war than did President Bush. Although Blair took the initiative on Iraq from a position of unprecedented political strength, he also faced much stronger domestic opposition from the start. Even more important, the bulk of that domestic opposition came from within his own Labor Party in sharp contrast to President Bush, who enjoyed his strongest support from within his own Republican Party. Therein lay

the origin of what has been Blair's misery. In laying out the case for his Iraq policy, Blair was not a core political supporter.

Case in point, Blair never convinced half his Cabinet or a third of the Labor members of the House of Commons, none of whom ever came to accept that Iraq posed a clear and present danger to British security. Moreover, they did not like Blair's close relationship with Bush — scoring Blair as no more than Bush's "poodle." So when Blair went to war, his Labor colleagues did no more than go along with what they regarded as "Blair's War" including its attendant political risks.

Blair was highly vulnerable to the political disaster he has been suffering. The failure to find weapons of mass destruction immediately set off shrill demands for an investigation of the entire Iraq policy. This led to the (questionable) accusation

that Blair had a key role in exag-

gerating the case for war. Recently, Blair has suffered through a public judicial investigation of the suicide of a government scientist who apparently made such a charge to a BBC journalist. A highly damaging report from this investigation plus more investigations to follow may make matters worse. But whatever happens the important political consequence for Blair is already known. He has lost the most precious of political advantages, trust and respect, which were the strongest elements of his success. He has indeed paid a steep price to be America's best friend.

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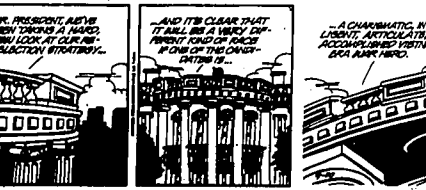
The time is upon us to choose who will best represent our interests leading Twin Falls into its next 100 years. I am ready, willing and able to accept this responsibility as a member of the Twin Falls City Council. With the election just over a month away, questions will soon begin asking how candidates would have responded to recent issues: Is Twin Falls right to open its own emergency dispatch center? How should the city dispose of confiscated weapons? Should a TV tower be allowed on Blue

Lakes Boulevard? These are important issues and answers will be given. But I feel it's more important to focus on the unknown of our future. Who knows what the next issue will be to face city council members? My job as your elected representative will be to listen to you, weigh all sides of the issue, work with other members of the council and have the courage to make a decision that best suits the overall needs of Twin Falls. Specific issues related to job growth, city services, recreational opportunities, public safety and quality of life will come up. As a member of the city council, I'll

work with your other elected representatives, the city's qualified and experienced staff, and other local organizations to do the right things for our community. The city does not stand alone in addressing these issues. But the council must be a leading partner to keep Twin Falls the place we collectively want it to be. As a resident of this city, I have kept in touch with what's going on around us. During my time as a member of the KMVT news staff, I reported on issues facing our community. I still keep up to date on current events, both locally and globally. In order to make educated decisions, one

must have the facts. My past experience as a volunteer member of boards of directors for area organizations and as part of a team in my jobs gives me the ability to be an effective part of the city council — your "team" to decide the future path of our city. Please take the time to learn all you can about the candidates, and I'm confident you will see that I am your best choice for responsible leadership on the Twin Falls City Council. Please vote for me, Shawn Barigar, on Nov. 4. SHAWN BARIGAR, Twin Falls

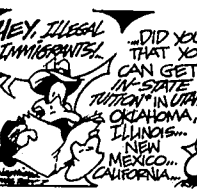
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Neighbors ask enviros to speed action against feedlot

WEISER (AP) - Rural residents have turned to an unlikely ally to battle a feedlot they say pollutes their water, clouds their air and makes their families sick. Unsatisfied with the response of state agencies, the neighbors have joined the ranks of the Idaho Conservation League. The environmental group has usually

not been aligned with farm towns which depend on businesses like feedlots for their livelihood. "We're not anti-agriculture, but I don't think you'll find many people in Washington County that think this is a good place for a feedlot," said Wayne Ferrell, a former farmer and local resident.

The league in August put Sumner Feedlot owner Seth Matthews on notice it intended to sue him in October for violating water laws. "You can haul water but you can't haul air," said neighbor Shirley Tompkins, who must bring in her water rather than use the groundwater.

DEATH NOTICES

Dorothy Stimpson
TWIN FALLS - Dorothy Stimpson, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 29, 2003, at the Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Alberta McDonald
BURLEY - Alberta McDonald, 62, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 29, 2003, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Clarence L. Petersen
CALDWELL - Clarence L. Petersen, 81, of Caldwell, died

Sunday, Sept. 28, 2003, at a Caldwell care center. The memorial graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003, at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

Peggy L. Oslund
TWIN FALLS - Peggy L. Oslund, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 2003, at her home of viral pneumonia. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Susie Rodabaugh
BURLEY - Susie Rodabaugh, 80, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center

in Burley. The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2003, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with Ivan Hepworth officiating. Friends may call from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

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HEYBURN - Golden W. Kunudson, 66, of Heyburn, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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Laura Bradshaw of Hollister, service at 9 a.m. today at the LDS Church on Harrison Street in Twin Falls; graveside service will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the Aultorest Cemetery in Ogden, Utah (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).
Thelma Jewel Wells of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).
Morgan Blair Wertz of Montpelier, service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the 1st and 4th Wards Chapel, 485 S. Seventh St.,

Montpelier; burial at 4 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation and celebration of life at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS Activity Center in Montpelier.
Earl (Cap) Benjamin O'Harrow of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.
Mary Rebecca Hardesty Harris of Rupert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

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Italy looks for cause of outage

ROME (AP) - Italians were told that a blackout like the one that darkened North America last month couldn't happen to them. A day after power went out on the entire peninsula, anger mounted Monday over the country's dependence on imported energy and resistance to building new power plants.

Local politicians, consumer advocates and others called on the

national government to take action against whoever is responsible for the outage that cut power to some 55 million people - 5 million more than were affected by the Aug. 14 U.S. blackout.

Nearly everyone in Italy lost power, and electricity wasn't restored fully until 9 p.m. Sunday, 18 hours after the blackout began. Four deaths were blamed on the blackout, including a 92-year-old

woman in Puglia whose clothes caught fire from a candle flame.

The Swiss power company Ael said that an old fire had toppled onto a power line, setting off the problem. But an Ael spokesman, Rolf Schmid, insisted that a connection error by an Italian grid operator caused the cascading power loss throughout Italy.

Nearly immediately after power failed, Italian authorities blamed

the cut on France, which provides Italy with a major source of electricity and a backup line.

But France faulted Italy.

The head of France's grid operator RTE, in an interview in Monday's Liberation, a French daily, called Italy's dependence on imported energy "unusual."

"We must build other interconnection lines between Italy and the rest of Europe," said RTE's

Andre Merlin.

The head of Italy's GREEN electrical network, Carlo Andrea Bollino, warned people to avoid elevators Monday because of a series of planned, localized blackouts throughout the day while lines are tested.

The advice was galling to those recalling Bollino's assurances soon after the North American blackout that Italy wouldn't go dark.

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Son continues family tradition at remote car race track

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - More than 70 cars raced around the track at the fifth annual state championship remote-control car races Sept. 12-14 at Almosta Ranch in Twin Falls.

Participants came from all around the Magic Valley, as well as from Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Every year at the championship races, there are raffle drawings. This year's proceeds from the raffle ticket sales went to the family of a former racer, Troy Schroyer, who died July 7 of a heart attack.

Casey Clements, owner of Almosta Ranch, said the racers wanted to raise as much money as possible this year so they could present it to Troy's wife, Tiffany, and children.

The raffle consisted of more than 110 items, including artwork, a float tube, remote-control

The 10th annual Idaho State Off-Road RC Championship was held Sept. 12-14 at Almosta Ranch RC in Twin Falls. Local winners include Chris Marsh of Twin Falls, second place, novice class; Josh Lidsard of Twin Falls, third place, monster truck class; and Dan Shipp from Shoshone, third place, one-eighth scale nitro class. For more information on remote control car races, call Casey Clements at 733-8667.

cars, rugs, painting supplies, shirts, hats and more. The retail value of the items was \$2,585.

"A lot of the manufacturers really stepped forward," said Clements, who organized the raffle. "Troy was the type of guy who always liked to check out everyone's new truck or buggy. He was willing to help out all the time with the track."

Schroyer, who was in a band called 4 on the Floor, shot some racing footage and put it in his music a few years ago.

"The guys like to watch their trucks and buggy racing to Troy's music," Clements said.

Troy's sister, Robin Walters of Twin Falls, said her brother was born and raised in Twin Falls, and that he did a lot for various charity organizations.

Schroyer's son, Tracy, raced his father's car at this year's state championships. He has been racing for three years.

There are two main events held at the Almosta Ranch track during the year. The Spring Fling is held in May, and the State Championship in September. The track is located at 1732 Eldridge Ave. between South Locust Street and Eastland Boulevard. It is Idaho's largest off-road track, racers said.



Tracy Schroyer, 13, shows his late father's remote-control truck. He raced his dad's car at the state championship races at the track at Almosta Ranch in Twin Falls. He has been racing three years.

Twin Falls County Fair releases results

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Fair announced 2003 open class fair winners.

YOUTH
Section 5 - CHILDREN, 5-8 YEARS/ART
Class 15 - Best of class
First, Ashley Alexander
Section 6 - CHILDREN, 5-8 YEARS/PHOTOGRAPHY
Class 5 - Best of class
First, Alex Sharp
Section 7 - CHILDREN, 5-8 YEARS/CRAFTS
Class 16 - Best of class
First, Michael Mitchell
Section 8 - CHILDREN, 5-8 YEARS/MISC. CRAFTS
Class 24 - Best of class
First, Mikayla Triplett
Section 9 - CHILDREN, 9-11 YEARS/CLOTHING
Class 9 - Best of class
First, Alyssa Koch
Section 10 - CHILDREN, 9-11 YEARS/HAND WORK
Class 17 - Best of class
First, Kyle Schraft
Section 11 - CHILDREN, 9-11 YEARS/CULINARY
Class 30 - Best of class
First, Jenna Sharp
Section 12 - CHILDREN, 9-11 YEARS/MODELS
Class 33 - Best of class

First, Alyson Sharp
Section 13 - CHILDREN, 9-11 YEARS/ART/Class 20 - Best of class
First, Andrew Sapient
Section 14 - CHILDREN, 9-11 YEARS/PHOTOGRAPHY
Class 5 - Best of class
First, Jenna Sharp
Section 15 - CHILDREN, 9-11 YEARS/CERAMICS
Class 16 - Best of class
First, Ashley Hahn
Section 16 - CHILDREN, 9-11 YEARS/MISC. CRAFTS
Class 25 - Best of class
First, Ashley Hahn
Section 19 - YOUTH, 12-14 YEARS/BEST OF CLASS
Class 19 - Best of class
First, Miranda Bernier
Section 20 - YOUTH, 12-14 YEARS/CULINARY
Class 32 - Best of class
First, Jonathan Howell
Section 21 - YOUTH, 12-14 YEARS/MODELS/Class 35 - Best of class
First, Kyle Buegmeister
Section 22 - YOUTH, 12-14 YEARS/ART
Class 17 - Best of class
First, Jessica Grant
Section 23 - YOUTH, 12-14

YEARS/PHOTOGRAPHY
Class 9 - Best of class
First, Kimi Hamahai
Section 24 - YOUTH, 12-14 YEARS/CERAMICS/Class 16 - Best of class
First, Heather Hedden
Section 25 - YOUTH, 12-14 YEARS/MISC. CRAFTS
Class 26 - Best of class
First, Seth Featherston
Section 27 - YOUTH, 15-18 YEARS/HAND WORK
Class 19 - Best of class
First, Sarah Mills
Section 28 - YOUTH, 15-18 YEARS/CULINARY
Class 30 - Best of class
First, Mary Howell
Section 30 - YOUTH, 15-18 YEARS/ART
Class 16 - Best of class
First, Halley Scott
Section 31 - YOUTH, 15-18 YEARS/PHOTOGRAPHY
Class 9 - Best of class
First, Kari Michalek
Section 32 - YOUTH, 15-18 YEARS/CERAMICS/Class 16 - Best of class
First, Kari Michael
Section 33 - YOUTH, 15-18 YEARS/MISC. CRAFTS
Class 26 - Best of class
First, Justin McNeal

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Calee Aleina Dayley, daughter of Jenny Caroline and Ricky Dean Dayley of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Sept. 15, 2003.

Taylor Aaron Cavitt, son of Amanda Lynn Askew and William Aaron Cavitt of Wendell, was born Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2003.

Dominic Austin Asay, son of Angela Christine and Jeremy Stanfield Asay of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2003.

Raulin Qaid Baggett, son of Tamme Jean and Kirk Shane Baggett of Buhl, was born Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2003.

Skyler Kathryn Wildman, daughter of Rebecca Ruth and Eric Jay Wildman of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2003.

Chloe Annette Robbins, daughter of Andrea Kathleen and Travis Joe Robbins of Buhl, was born Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2003.

Ashlin Gaudige Milligan, son of Monique Michele and Eric Carl Rehn of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2003.

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Cassia Regional Medical Center

Ethan Jakeb Southern, son of Ben and Corn Southern of Burley, was born Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2003.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center
Aidan Davy Weller, son of William and Susan Weller of Hailey, was born Sunday, Aug. 24, 2003.

Katherine Corley Hanks, daughter of Matthew and Kam Hanks of Hailey, was born Sunday, Aug. 31, 2003.

Jorge Luis Guzman-Chavez, son of Jose Luis Guzman Dominguez and Letitia Guzman Chavez of Hailey, was born Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2003.

Sascha Liberty Sullivan, daughter of Mark and Elizabeth Sullivan of Hailey, was born Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2003.

Solomon Immanuel Bolivar, son of Sean-Paul and Lacey Bolivar of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Sept. 4, 2003.

Christopher Ray Girtlen Jones Jr., son of Patricia Ann and Christopher Ray Jones of Jerome, was born Monday, Sept. 22, 2003.

Charlotte Marie Harris, daughter of Vanessa Marie and Jon Dale Harris of Elko, Nev., was born Monday, Sept. 22, 2003.

Johnathon E. Kinder, son of Cynthia Ann and Willis William Kinder III of Bliss, was born Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2003.

Elan Vernon Rehn, son of Monique Michele and Eric Carl Rehn of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2003.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Poe makes dean's list at college



Stephanie Poe

Stephanie Poe, a 2002 graduate from Twin Falls High School, has made the dean's list for the winter and spring quarters at Spokane Community College in Spokane, Wash.

She is attending the cosmology program, and will

receive an associate's degree in liberal arts in the fall of 2004. She is the daughter of Les and Karen Poe.

Student passes engineering exam

Idaho State University engineering students excelled on the

Fundamentals of Engineering examination with 22 of 25 students who took the exam in October 2002 and April 2003 passing and becoming certified Engineers-In-Training. The ISU engineering students who passed the October, 2002, FE exam include Tom J. Burnham, Jerome.

Warren finishes training exercise near Africa

Marine Corps Capt. Russell W. Warren, a 1995 graduate of Elko High School in Elko, Nev., has completed a training exercise

SERVICE NEWS

near Djibouti, Africa while assigned to the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, based in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Warren is one of more than 4,000 Pacific Fleet Sailors and Marines deployed aboard the

ships of the USS Iwo Jima Amphibious Ready Group.

Warren's unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment.

People for Pets holds public meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society Inc. will hold a public meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Obenchain Insurance building, 264 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. The public is encouraged to attend.

DAV Auxiliary holds dance this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls.

Archie Turner will provide the music. There is a \$2 suggested donation.

Red Cross holds blood drive Thursday

JEROME - A Red Cross blood drive will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

For an appointment, call Karen Lopez at 324-5602.

CSI offers piano keyboard course

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the new independent course, Keyboarding 2: Cool n' Kick (The Secrets of Quick Start Piano)" from Oct. 6-

The cost is \$49 plus a \$30 materials fee for a workbook, audio CD and video.

Students will learn how to play the keyboard in a self-paced, distance-learning workshop. Little or no prior keyboard knowledge is required. Students will learn how to read music playing pieces with both hands, in three different keys. Topics covered will be keyboard geography, note reading of treble and bass clef, perfect rhythm (without counting), transposition and how to begin playing by ear. The course is designed to develop musicianship and not just note readers. Students will have ongoing online or telephone contact with instructor during the course.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

Sept. 18: first, Betty Grant and Ruth Rabe; second, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; and third, Harold and Renee Bulcher.

Sept. 20: first, Joyce Astorquia and Jessie Engstrom; second, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; third, Riley Burton and

Max Thompson; and fourth, Harold Bulcher and Betty Grant.

Sept. 22: first, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young; second, Steve Hale and Sam Smutny; and third, Nancy Strand and Dar Wagner.

Sept. 23 club championship: first, Patti Cooper and Sue Skinner; second, Ruby Grimes and Sam Smutny; and third, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge. Flight B: tied for first, Bonnie Aspiarte and Betty Sabo with Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston.

Sept. 24 for north/south: first, Barbara Burk and Bobette Plankey; and tied for second, Renee Bulcher and Gladys Harrutt with Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; East/west: first, Evelyn Meyer and Sue Skinner; second, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; third, Faye Koehnke and Madeline Sawaya; and flight B, Al and Frances Anglin.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

Sage Brush Art Guild holds art and craft sale

GOODING - The Sage Brush Art Guild will hold its third annual art and craft sale from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday

at the PK-II Restaurant in Gooding.

Paintings and various craft items will be for sale.

For more information, call Lynn Wood Larson at 934-4887.

Free hospice training is offered this month

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, will present a series of free hospice training.

Volunteers, certified nursing assistants, nursing assistants and nurses will receive in-service hours which go toward ongoing education.

The seminar on hospice orientation will be held from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday.

The spiritual and psychological assessment and bereavement training will be held from 1-4 p.m. Friday.

The seminar on family dynamics will be held from 5-7 p.m. Monday.

Volunteer orientation will be held from 1-5 p.m. Oct. 7.

The seminar on listening, communication and confidentiality skills will be held from 5-7 p.m. Oct. 21.

Mary Time Club meets Oct. 7

TWIN FALLS - The Mary Time Club will meet Oct. 7 at the home

of Ruby Lierman. Roll call will be a superstition or Halloween card.

The club met Sept. 9 at the home of Bette Corak and 13 members were present. Roll call was a decorating idea. The white elephant won by Marie Webb and members thanked their secret pals for cards.

LOCTA member leads trail-marking tour

OAKLEY - Ralph Maughan of Burley and an Idaho chapter of the Oregon California Trails Association member, will lead members on a trail marking tour of the Kelton Road ruts southeast of Oakley on Friday.

Members will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at the main city park in Oakley. To register, call Maughan at 436-3557.

Bliss Flower and Garden Club discusses festival

BLISS - The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Wanda Whipkey. The co-host will be Lavina Moore.

The nominating committee will be appointed at the meeting. The group also will discuss the Festival of Trees.

Red Cross holds blood drive in Gooding

GOODING - The Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the War Memorial

Movies

The Show Orpheum

Michael Caine Robert DeNiro Holly Hunter Owen
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Jerome Cinema 4

Open Range (R) 6:45 - 9:30
Freaky Friday (PG) 7:10 - 9:30
Secondhand Lions (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Roundup on Duty 7:10 - 9:30

Odyssey 6 Theatre

Finding Nemo (G) 7:30 - 9:45
Dances (R) 7:45 - 9:45
Uptown Girls (R) 7:00 - 9:15
Underdog (G) 7:00 - 9:30
Dirty Harry (R) 7:10 - 9:45
Matchstick Men (R) 7:00 - 9:30

Twin Cinema 12

Brooks of Carthage (R) 6:45 - 9:30
Book Mormon Movie (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Fishbone Tompkins (R) 7:10 - 9:45
Once in Mexico (R) 7:10 - 9:45
Dickie Roberts (R) 7:00 - 9:45

SEAT (R) 9:40
Cold Creek (R) 7:10 - 9:45
Cabin Fever (R) 9:45
Eagles Friday (R) 7:30 - 9:45
Schindler's List (R) 6:45 - 9:30
Open Range (R) 6:45 - 9:30
Sinbad (R) 7:10 - 9:45
Bruce Almighty (R) 7:10 - 9:45

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

64-bit computers shine – but not because of 64 bits

By Matthew Fordahl
Associated Press writer

Microprocessors that handle data in 64-bit rather than 32-bit chunks are billed as the next big jump for personal computers – a development so tremendous that it will re-ignite the industry's sales, boost profits and open new, exciting markets.

Apple Computer Inc. has upgraded its top Macintosh computers with the PowerPC G5, and Advanced Micro Devices Inc. has launched the Athlon 64. Both 64-bit machines also run the software of today's 32-bit world – a necessity given the scarcity of 64-bit programs.

I tested both systems and found good, sometimes spectacular, performance boosts. Both shaved minutes off computing-intensive tasks such as making DVD movies or ripping music.

The performance does come at a price – about \$3,000 for the top-of-the-line Power Mac G5 and about the same for a system based on AMD's flagship Athlon 64 FX-51.

And it's safe to say all the improvements I noticed had little or nothing to do with the much-hyped 64-bit technology. That's because software like Windows XP doesn't support it yet. Apple's a bit further ahead, but the programs I used were not optimized.

So what's the big deal about bits? A 32-bit processor can handle up to 4 billion bytes of memory – an amount rarely approached in ordinary desktop computing today. By comparison, a 64-bit chip can address 18 billion billion bytes.

That's great for massive database applications, nuclear blast simulations or long-range climate predictions. Down the road, 64-bit desktop processing will help PCs render images with lifelike realism, AMD officials say.

But that's the future – when there's software available, and when so much memory will be affordable. Today, both the Athlon 64 and Apple's G5 are stuck in a 32-bit world.

Even so, both machines are impressive. Processor speeds are bumped up from previous generations. Various data frequencies between the processor and memory, as well as other subsystems, have been widened. Such bottleneck-busting moves improve overall performance.

I tested a system based on the highest end of the Athlon 64, the FX-51. The \$733 processor runs at 2.2 gigahertz. AMD built the computer to show off the new processor. Retailers such as Alienware Corp. are already shipping similar computers for about \$3,000.

Booting into the 32-bit version

Chipping away

Personal computing reached a milestone in 2003 with the introduction of microprocessors that handle data in 64-bit chunks – one made by Advanced Micro Devices and another by International Business Machines for Apple Computer. The full benefit can only be realized by using 64-bit applications and operating systems, which are still rare, but the processors work within the framework of existing 32-bit software.

| Year | Chip | Manufacturer | Data | Speed |
|------|---------------|-----------------|---------|---------------|
| 1974 | 8080 | Intel | 8 bits | 2 megahertz |
| 1979 | 8088 | Intel | 16 bits | 5 MHz |
| 1985 | 80386 | Intel | 32 bits | 16 MHz |
| 1983 | Pentium | Intel | 32 bits | 60 MHz |
| 1997 | Pentium II | Intel | 32 bits | 233 MHz |
| 1999 | Pentium III | Intel | 32 bits | 450 MHz |
| 2000 | Pentium IV | Intel | 32 bits | 1.5 gigahertz |
| 2003 | PowerPC G5 | IBM (for Apple) | 64 bits | 2.0 GHz |
| 2003 | AMD Athlon 64 | AMD | 64 bits | 2.2 GHz |

NOTE: Clock speeds are for the initial release of each chip.

SOURCES: Advanced Micro Devices; Apple Computer; How Stuff Works



Product review

of Windows XP Professional was quick, and the system was stable while using the Web, e-mail, games and a word processor.

I launched the latest version of Windows Media Player and converted a 55-minute CD into Windows Media Audio (WMA) format. It blazed through that task in only 2 minutes, 20 seconds. My fairly recent 2.8 gigahertz Pentium 4, by comparison, took 4 minutes, 10 seconds.

In another test, I taped 30 minutes of the family cat doing cat things. I imported it into both systems and created a DVD using ArcSoft's ShowBiz 2 software.

The Athlon pulled ahead in this test, though it benefited from twice as much physical memory as my Pentium 4 system and from speedier hard drives. The Athlon took 21 minutes; the Pentium 30 minutes.

Apple, meanwhile, is selling the Power Mac G5 (\$2,999) with a version of Mac OS X that can take advantage of the hardware, including a 32-bit-bus 8 gigabyte of memory. (But my test system came with 2 gigabytes; the model usually ships with 512 megabytes.)

My review unit ran on two, 2 gigahertz G5 processors built by IBM Corp. I compared the results to my old system, which has two 800-megahertz processors from Motorola Inc.

I ripped my 55-minute music CD, converting it into the Advanced Audio Coding format. It took 3 minutes, 56 seconds on the G5 system with Apple's iTunes 4. The G4, with only 256 megabytes of memory, did its fare so well it took just over 8 minutes.

On the video front, I used a combination of Apple's iMovie and iDVD to create my 30-minute cat DVD. Encoding on the G5 system took only 19 minutes, compared with 70 minutes on the G4.

Like AMD and Intel, Apple incorporates numerous improvements in the pipes through which data flows. And keeping with its reputation for innovative design, the entire system is packaged in an aluminum case whose front and back are pecked with thousands of tiny holes, giving it an airy, industrial appearance.

Apple's core customers – creative professionals – are obvious early beneficiaries of the switch to 64 bits because they need to access a lot of memory to render graphics and edit video.

In the Windows world, game players will likely be the first to benefit – and be the most enthusiastic at first. But they must wait for Microsoft to release Windows XP 64-Bit Edition next year before finding out if 64-bit reality matches or exceeds the 64-bit hype.

In the meantime, 32-bit performance won't disappoint.

Dial-up users don't need to fret firewall

By James Costas
Chicago Tribune

Q. We have a dial-up Internet connection and read with interest your column on how to set up the firewall in Windows XP. We attempted to do this, but it would not let us install the firewall for our dial-up modem; only for a high-speed connection (which we do not have).

A. Do we not need a firewall if we only connect with the Internet by dial-up, or are we doing something wrong?

—Joan Spencer, Darien, Ill.
A. If you found that the Internet-connection firewall in Windows XP will not kick in, it's because your Internet service provider has blocked it. But don't lose a lot of sleep over the matter, Ms. S.

This could be because the ISP

Computer Q&A

has its own firewalls in place, and, in any event, the peril is far less for telephone modem users than for folks with high-speed, or broadband, connections via cable modem, digital subscriber line and such.

Broadband links are particularly vulnerable to attack because they are always connected, thereby greatly increasing their availability for hackers. On the other hand, dial-up connections last only for a few minutes or hours, and every time you dial up you are issued a different Internet protocol address, which is the point aimed at by hackers.

Furthermore, the IP numbers typically assigned to dial-up providers are in different ranges

than the IP's issued to always-connected DSL and cable modem users.

Hack attacks work by continually scanning the entire Internet for specific ranges of IP addresses, and they rarely bother with the dial-up ranges because the connections are so hard to use. Not only do people hang up their telephone modems after short periods of use, but service providers automatically shut them down if the machine stays online without use for an extended period.

In fairness, I should add that most firewallmakers offer products that cover dial-up connections, as well as broadband, so you can opt for a third-party program such as McAfee Firewall, Zone Alarm or Norton Internet Security Tools.

But it's probably more insurance than you need.

Zagat, Intel team up for wireless guide

Intel and Zagat have co-produced a directory of restaurants and hotels in major cities that offer wireless Internet access.

The guide, also available online at <http://www.intel.com/unwire/pdf/zagat.pdf>, includes mini-reviews of the establishments, many of them upscale places where laptop use is unusual.

"Nobody brings their computers in here," said Margo Kramer, manager of an eatery in Los Angeles' Century Plaza Hotel and Spa. "We get a lot of businessmen, lawyers and entertainment people, but they're too busy making deals to go online," she told the Los Angeles Times. The guide includes restaurants and hotels in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, New York and Chicago.

Movie, music industries defend copyright crackdown

Executives from the movie and music industries defended their aggressive legal efforts against alleged online copyright infringement in a Capitol Hill hearing recently. As BMI Music's John Rose told a Senate Commerce Committee hearing, "Digital piracy contributed to our decision to cut our work force by about 20 percent," according to the Hollywood Reporter.

"Every record company is facing the same situation."

The hearing was chaired by Kansas Republican Sen. Brownback, who introduced legislation to make it more difficult for copyright owners to identify suspected pirates. The president of the Recording Industry Association of America said the filing of hundreds of lawsuits against suspected pirates was a good industry move.

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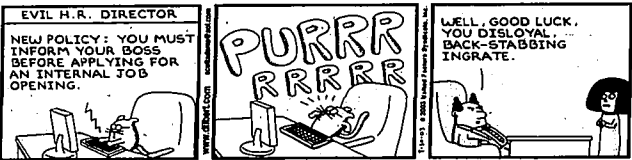
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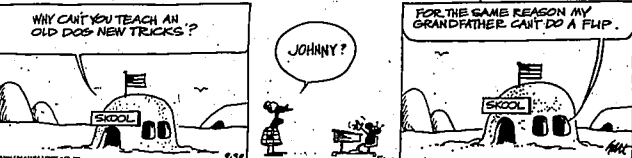
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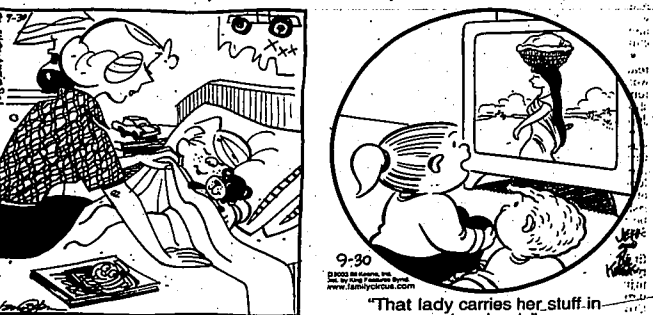


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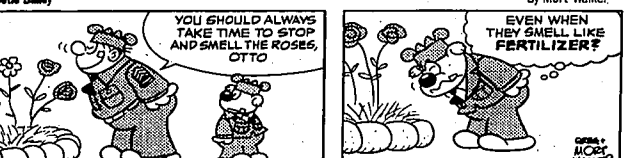
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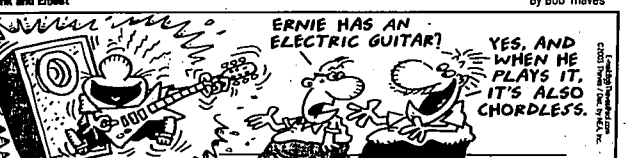
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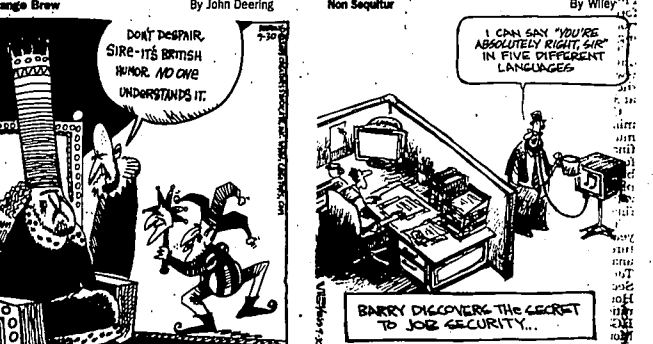


Strange Brew

By John Deering

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By Wiley



Career fair is set for today

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Graduation day isn't as far off as it might seem on a sunny September day. And it's best to have a plan. So Jerome High School is busying all of its 170 seniors to the College of Southern Idaho today for a tour of the campus and lessons on reading a college catalog. The day's star attraction, however, is the first Southern Idaho Career

If you go ...

- **Southern Idaho Career Fair**
- **When:** 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today. The 68 booths will be staffed all day.
- **Where:** Upper balconies of the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.
- **Who:** It's for people who are making education choices or seeking their

potential employers or educational programs. And consider bringing copies of your resume.

• **Win a prize:** To enter the drawings for door prizes donated by vendors, fill out an event evaluation sheet. Pick one up at the welcome tables near either the gym's southwest or northwest entrances, and drop it off there in the designated boxes.

• **How to prepare:** Think over the questions you'll want to ask about

Fair, sponsored by CSI and The Times-News in the college's gym

for students and workers of all ages.

Jerome High counselor Joni Please see FAIR, Page B6

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Tracy Allred, 827 Aiken St., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42018.

Reil Campbell and Lila Campbell, 155 Warm Creek Road, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42024.

Carroll Garner, 210 E. 100 S., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42029.

Anthony Jason Day, 423 Rose St. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42037.

George Lamar Von Berndt, 428 Main Ave. N., No. 8, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42041.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000
Jordan Andrew Brunn and Whisper Dawn Pearce, 2553 Chuckwagon Place, No. 302, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42036.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
Alfredo M. Lopez Sr. and Hortencia N. Lopez, 105 Kansas St., Glenns Ferry, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-3574.

Richard Sherman Brown, also known as Mike Brown, doing business as Brown Consulting Group Inc., Mike Brown Consulting and Construction Management, and Mike Brown Inc., and Tonya Eileen Brown, also known as Toni Brown, 2449 Contact Ave., Hollister, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42051.

Chapter 7, business, \$50,000 to \$100,000
Steven R. Hunter and Sheila M. Hunter, doing business as Light Years, 4824 Grace Boulevard, Buhl, individual, business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42017.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000
Robert James Dobler, also known as Robert J. Dobler, and Mary Louise Mlakar-Dobler, also known as Mary Dobler, 427 Taylor St. W., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42033.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
Harry Dillard Beaver Jr. and Elaine M. Beaver, 659 Wiseman St., Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42019.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI center offers courses in Burley

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center is offering a selection of October enrichment courses:

• **Business Etiquette Workshop** with Chet Jeppesen is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 8. Business etiquette training looks great on a resume, organizers say, and the \$10 workshop would be a good investment for employers to improve work climate.

• **Improving Customer Service** teaches participants to see their workplaces in the eyes of their customers, organizers say. The workshop is from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 22. Jeppesen teaches the \$10 workshop.

• **Violence in the Workplace** class was created by the American Red Cross to help participants recognize the categories of workplace violence, identify the warning signals of potential violence and reduce the risk of becoming a victim. Class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 20. Cost is \$10.

• **Ergonomics** aims to improve the fit between the body and the activity to increase comfort and prevent injury. The \$10 course is from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 27. American Red Cross class covers the injuries associated with repetitive-strain damage to muscles, tendons, nerves and joints.

For information, call 678-1400.

Speaker will discuss federal, state no-call lists

TWIN FALLS - The October meeting of the Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors will feature a guest who will address the topic of no-call and no-visit lists, enforced by the attorney general's office.

All professionals are invited to come and hear the presentation given by Michele Bartlett, Idaho deputy attorney general. The national law went into effect Oct. 1 and affects insurance and financial professionals and others, the association said.

The meeting - free to association members - will be held at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 7 at the Loong Hing restaurant on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Cost, including lunch, is \$10 for non-members.

For information, call Bill Hall at 324-0044.

Housing conference will bring industry together

BOISE - The 2003 Idaho Governor's Conference on Housing, bringing together key housing industry groups and over 500 attendees, will be held Oct. 6-8 in Boise.

The conference features a regional and national economic outlook and 20 additional workshops aimed at builders, developers, lenders, real estate owners and public officials. More than 20 planning partners worked with the Idaho Housing and Finance Association to create this forum for dialogue and collaboration on the state's affordable housing issues.

To register, access the secure online registration site at www.2003govconf.org and click on the "Registration" link, or call IHFA at 331-4858.

Conference sessions will focus on minority lending, financial literacy, multifamily and single-family financing case studies, legislative forecasts, predatory lending, home buyer education, building codes, property tax, investor/developer relationships, affordable housing financing and more.

The event is held every three years. This year's conference features presentations from political analyst and CNN's "Crossroads" host Tucker Carlson, HUD Assistant Secretary for Public and Indian Housing Michael Liu, national inspirational speaker Liz Murray and RITV's "Dream Builders" host Scott Morgan.

Compiled from staff reports

White collar trials get under way

Former Tyco CEO, investment banker head to court

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The former CEO of Tyco and a longtime Wall Street investment banker on Monday became the first two major figures to go on trial in the wave of scandals that have rattled corporate America over the past two years.

Jury selection in the trials of Dennis Kozlowski and former banker Frank Quattrone began just blocks apart in separate Manhattan courts.

Quattrone and Kozlowski have both come to symbolize the corporate excess of the late 1990s, and their trials are being closely watched by the financial community as a sign of how authorities will prosecute alleged corporate corruption.

Kozlowski is accused of looting \$600 million from Tyco and spending the money on everything from high art to furniture, including a \$15,000 shower curtain and a \$5,000 antique umbrella stand.

In one well-known episode, Tyco picked up half the tab for a \$2 million birthday party for Kozlowski's wife in Italy that featured musician Jimmy Buffet and an ice sculpture of Michelangelo's David.

Kozlowski, 56, and former Tyco financial chief Mark Swartz, 43, have both pleaded innocent to grand jury charges and could each get 30 years in prison if convicted.

They are expected to argue that the millions they are accused of stealing were actually loans and bonuses approved by the board and disclosed to outside auditors.

Quattrone, an influential investment banker at Credit Suisse First Boston during the 1990s, was paid tens of millions



Frank Quattrone, left, leaves Federal Court with his attorney John Keker on the first day of his trial Monday in New York. A former investment banker at Credit Suisse First Boston, Quattrone is accused of encouraging CSFB employees to get rid of documents that were being sought by a grand jury and regulators looking into how CSFB doled out shares of initial public offerings.

of dollars a year to help take technology companies public.

He is accused of encouraging CSFB employees to get rid of documents as a grand jury and regulators looked into how the firm doled out shares of initial-public offerings during the dot-com boom.

He has pleaded innocent to obstruction and witness-tampering charges and faces 25 years in prison if convicted.

U.S. District Judge Richard Owen asked potential jurors in Quattrone's trial whether the blizzard of corporate scandal

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Walgreen sees profits climb

The nation's largest drugstore chain, Walgreen Co., announced a 12 percent profit in its fourth quarter as it continued to benefit from soaring prescription-drug sales.

Net Income



NOTE: Company's fiscal year ends Aug. 31.

SOURCE: The company AP

Walgreen profits climb 12 percent

The Times-News and The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Walgreen Co. profits rose 12 percent in the fourth quarter as the largest U.S. drug store chain continued to benefit from soaring prescription-drug sales.

Net earnings announced Monday were \$277.1 million, or 27 cents a share, compared with \$247.7 million, or 24 cents a share, for the same period a year earlier. That matched the consensus estimate of Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Walgreen, whose chain includes a Twin Falls store, said revenues for the three-month period ended Aug. 31 were \$8.25

billion, a 14 percent increase from \$7.24 billion.

The company cited booming drug sales as continued justification for its rapid expansion, which saw it open 209 stores in the quarter for a total of 4,227 in 44 states and Puerto Rico. It said prescription drug sales in the United States rose 11 percent to \$183 billion in 2002 and are expected to reach \$446 billion by 2012.

For the fiscal year, earnings were \$1.18 billion, or \$1.14 a share, up 15 percent from \$1.02 billion, or 99 cents per share, a year earlier. Excluding gains from legal settlements, earnings were \$1.16 billion, a 14 percent gain from \$1.02 billion a year earlier.

Revenues for the year advanced 13 percent to \$32.51 billion from \$28.68 billion.

Here's a roundup of earnings news, released in recent days, from several other companies with Magic Valley operations:

Rite Aid

Rite Aid Corp., the third-largest U.S. drug store chain, reported a narrower second-quarter loss of \$10.6 million. The chain has stores in Twin Falls and Burley.

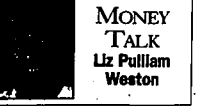
The loss for the three months ending Aug. 30 was equivalent to 4 cents a share and matched the expectations of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

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Homeowners with considerable equity should consider catastrophic insurance

Question: You write quite often about insurance, but I have yet to see a perspective about whether or not to buy catastrophic coverage, such as earthquake or flood insurance. This coverage isn't included in regular homeowners' policies and seems to be awfully expensive, with very limited coverage. I'm tempted to go without, figuring that the government will step in with help if there's a catastrophe.

Answer: Yours is the reasoning of many homeowners who go without catastrophic coverage (which also includes windstorm policies in areas where hurricanes are a significant threat). But there are problems with your line of thinking. Before the Federal Emergency Management Agency can offer



homeowners help, the president must declare a major disaster. Although that routine after big earthquakes and hurricanes, more contained catastrophes might not merit such a response. The vast majority of loans, for example, aren't officially declared disasters. Also, FEMA's assistance is more limited than most people realize. The agency's grants for emergency home repairs are limited to \$5,000

After that, affected homeowners can apply for loans from the Small Business Administration - but those must be paid back. Between your mortgage and your SBA loan, you could easily wind up owing more on your property than it's worth.

It's true that catastrophic coverage is often expensive. Flood insurance averages \$382 a year. Windstorm coverage runs \$461 per \$100,000 of coverage in South Carolina. Earthquake policies can set you back a few hundred dollars to several thousand dollars. Depending on where you live and how much your home would cost to rebuild.

Deductibles are high for earthquake coverage; you're expected to come up with the first 10 per-

cent to 15 percent out of your own pocket - or \$20,000 to \$30,000 on a home that's insured for \$200,000. Windstorm policies typically have a 2 percent deductible, and federal flood insurance comes with a \$500 to \$1,000 deductible.

But insurance is designed to protect you against the big financial setbacks you couldn't easily cover yourself. If you couldn't afford to rebuild your house with your savings, at least consider catastrophic coverage.

You still might decide to "go bare," particularly if you don't have much equity in your home and you have no problem managing on your mortgage. Hundreds of homeowners in the Northridge, Calif., area did just that after the 1994 earth-

quake. Rather than shoulder the costs of rebuilding, they gave their keys back to the bank and walked away.

If you have lots of equity, value your credit rating or like to honor your debts, however, catastrophic coverage can allow you to protect what's probably your largest investment.

You can deal with high deductibles by setting up a home equity line of credit to pay the cost - but do so before disaster strikes. The money isn't likely to go as well when your home is a pile of rubble.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at askweston@earthlink.net

Fair

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Smith expects the campus visit and the career fair to nudge the seniors toward education and career decisions.

"We're hoping that it gives them some enlightenment," she said. Jerome High holds its own job fair each February, with many of the same exhibitors as today's lineup.

"The more times you can put the carrot out there, the better off you are," Smith said.

Today's carrots? A total of 68 booths pitching careers that are available around Magic Valley and the schooling to get you there.

A special insert in *The Times-News* on Sunday listed the exhibitors. Various CSI programs — such as law enforcement and electronic technology — account for 14 of those booths, and Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia Job Service for two.

One late addition, specialty retailer The Buckle, was not listed in Sunday's newspaper insert.

CSI has promoted today's career fair to its students, to high schools around the valley and to the public.

CSI Student Information Director Graydon Stanley said he

expects 500 to 750 people to attend the first Southern Idaho Career Fair. Next year, organizers expect to draw 1,000 to 1,200 attendees.

"The first year you get everybody's attention, and they go back and tell everybody what they missed," Stanley said.

Some local high schools have put on career fairs in the past, but organizers are different. CSI spread the word to counselors at their annual meeting early this month, and Jerome isn't the only school that will send students today.

Organizers weren't able to coordinate the dates this year, and the latter event is scheduled for November.

"I think people have a keen interest regardless of what the economic fortunes are right now," he said.

Many of the employers at today's fair aim to advertise specific job openings and take applications, said Graydon Stanley.

Response from employers was so hearty that organizers are contemplating adding an early-spring installment of the annual autumn career fair, Johnson said.

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Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed separately.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, grain, and metals. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

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Table of bean prices for various types like soybeans and beans.

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Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Table of potato prices for different varieties.

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Table of sugar prices for various grades.

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Table of soybean prices.

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Earnings

Continued from B5. In the same quarter a year ago, the Pennsylvania-based company reported a loss of \$105.3 million...

AutoZone. Memphis, Tenn.-based auto parts chain AutoZone Inc. said that it has stores in Jerome and Burley and is building one in Twin Falls...

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Executive Franklin C. Brown, with a prosecutor saying several former top managers who pleaded guilty will testify against Brown.

The former general counsel and vice chairman is accused of conspiring to inflate the company's financial statements from the late 1990s...

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"I have opinions, but I could still be wrong," he said.

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Even more important than a friendly meeting is a friendly parting. Chinese proverb

Matches between France and England always have a special edge to them. Of late, though, the countries compete for the recently established Entente Cordiale Trophy in supposedly friendly rivalry, with today's deal coming from a French victory in that encounter.

Michel Label, sitting East, was the player confronted with a tricky defensive problem. The full hand is presented, as usual, but you might care to consider it from Label's perspective first.

The auction had seen South agree hearts as trumps initially, with North then cue-bidding in diamonds. Thereupon, South's Roman Keycard Blackwood inquiry had elicited the fact that North held two aces, but did not have the heart queen (not entirely a surprise to Label). Philippe Cronier led the four of diamonds against six spades, and the declarer, John Reardon, played the ace of hearts, my, letting Label win the trick.

How would you plan the defense? Well, Label worked out that on a passive black-suit return, declarer would make 12 tricks easily. He would draw trumps, play the top hearts and ruff a heart, then cross to the diamond ace to run the hearts.

Hoping to find his partner with the club jack, Label took the Grossi club of diamonds, only to find dummy's tenace. It gave declarer a cheap trick, but took away the late entry to the heart suit. The best that declarer could do was take the club finesse and try to ruff a club, but Label could not raise without five trumps.

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Partner's double is for takeout, and since you must bid and do not want to repeat your unimpaired diamonds, try introducing three-card major. Partner should be aware of your problem and will not raise without five trumps.

South holds: ♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♥ 9 4 ♦ K Q 7 6 3 ♣ K 4

Opening lead: Diamond four

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