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TODAY'S FEATURED AMOUNT \$40,000

'A MARINE'S MARINE'

Rowe family photo, dated Aug. 8, that was to be their Christmas photo. Capt. Alan Rowe and his wife, Dawn, pose in front of their house with their children, Blake, 5 and Caitlin, 3.
Photo courtesy of the Rowe family



Friends, family recall local man killed in Iraq

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

GOODING - It was a dignified and polite Marine who sat down next to Dawn Rowe's mom on an airplane headed for Boise in the days following the Persian Gulf War. The casual conversation blossomed into a friendship that extended long

Services for Capt. Alan Rowe

In Idaho: Tentatively scheduled for 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11, Mountain View Cemetery, Fairfield Graveside service with full military honors
Followship to follow at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield
In California: Friday, Sept. 17, time to be announced Memorial service Protestant Chapel, Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif.
For more information on the services, contact Heidi Kinner at kinnerh@adelphia.net

PAYING THE PRICE?



Teresa Bergin, who lost her 19-year-old daughter, Rosemary, to cancer in 1975, and cancer survivor Robert Head question the link between the illness and the amount of fallout that hit Blaine County from nuclear testing in Nevada during the 1950s and 1960s. Both Rosemary and Robert underwent cancer treatment at the same time as teens. As longtime Bellevue residents, the Head and Bergin families have known each other for generations.

Idahoans could be eligible for 'downwinders' compensation

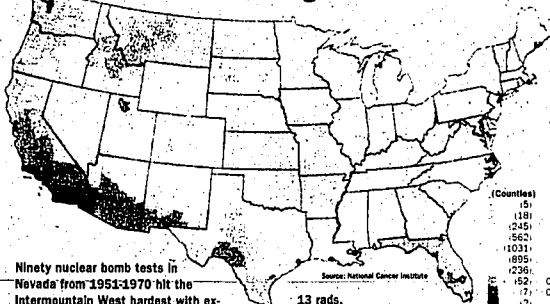
By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE - The memory is two decades old but stays with him still.

A nurse walks into the treatment room. She's draped with a lead vest, like the kind X-ray techs wear, and holding a long pole. At the end of it is a canister, and she tells him to swallow the contents. He's instructed to stay away from children until the radioactivity he's about to ingest decays.

The dose of radioactive iodine
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Total radioactive thyroid doses from all testing between 1951-1970



Ninety nuclear bomb tests in Nevada from 1951-1970 hit the Intermountain West hardest with exposure to radioactive iodine, which causes thyroid problems and thyroid cancer. The per capita estimated dose of radioactive iodine exposure in Blaine County was 13.4 rads, the fourth highest in the nation. Also hot in Idaho were Custer County, 15.7 rads; Gem County, 15.4 rads; and Lemhi County, 13 rads.

Per capita dosage for Magic Valley counties was Camas, 6.6 rads; Cassia, 3.8 rads; Elmore, 5 rads; Gooding, 5.3 rads; Jerome, 3.5 rads; Lincoln, 5.9 rads; Minidoka, 3 rads; and Twin Falls, 3.7 rads. By comparison, background radiation levels expose the thyroid to about 0.1 rad a year.

Government ignored public health warnings during the fallout era

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was July 6, 1962, and a professor from the University of Utah took his students on a routine field trip southeast of Salt Lake City to measure background radiation near various rock formations. What their Geiger counters recorded instead was a national secret that today marks Idaho as

one of the hottest fallout zones in the nation because of the federal government's nuclear bomb testing program in Nevada. A National Cancer Institute study unleashed the news seven years ago, but only now does it appear to be sinking in among Idahoans.

That is thanks to publicity surrounding Utah's efforts to expand federal cancer compensa-

tion to more of its residents and the call among Idaho activists for compensation in this state. A panel of national scientists is reviewing testimony to consider whether to recommend Congress expand the program. Robert Head, 43, had dismissed discussions of the possible link between fallout and cancer as just rumors until now.

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Suicide bomb kills Marines

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A suicide attacker sped up to a U.S. military convoy outside Fallujah and detonated an explosives-packed vehicle on Monday, killing seven Marines and three Iraqi soldiers, U.S. military officials said. It was the deadliest day for American forces in four months.

The force of the blast on a dusty stretch of wasteland nine miles north of Fallujah - a hotbed of Sunni insurgents, wrecked two Humvee vehicles and hurled the suicide car's engine far from the site, witnesses and military officials said.

The bombing underscored the challenges U.S. commanders face in securing Fallujah and surrounding Anbar province, the heartland of a Sunni Muslim insurgency bent on driving coalition forces from the country.

U.S. forces have not patrolled in Fallujah since ending a three-week siege of the city in April that had been aimed at rooting out militiamen. Insurgents have only strengthened their hold on Fallujah since then.

Early Tuesday, residents reported strong explosions around Baghdad. But the U.S. command said it had no information.

Surgery is successful for Clinton

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Bill Clinton had a successful quadruple heart bypass operation Monday to relieve severely clogged arteries that doctors said had put the former president in grave danger of a major heart attack sometime soon.

Clinton is expected to make a full recovery, but doctors said he was fortunate to have checked himself into the hospital when he did. The heart disease he contracted was extensive, and blockage in several of Clinton's arteries was "well over 90 percent," said Dr. Craig R. Smith, the surgeon who led the operation.

"There was a substantial likelihood that he would have had a substantial heart attack," said Dr. Allan Schwartz, chief of cardiology at New York Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia.

Smith said Clinton could leave the hospital in four or five days. Clinton was awake but waded about four hours after the operation ended, Schwartz said.

The four-hour surgery came three days after Clinton arrived at the hospital complaining of chest pain and shortness of breath.

But doctors said Clinton's problems were not as sudden as had been portrayed.

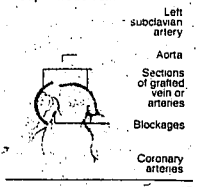
He had suffered shortness of breath and tightness in his chest for several months, blaming them on off-and-on exercising and acid reflux, his doctors said.

Coronary bypass

Former President Clinton underwent successful quadruple heart bypass surgery Monday.

Internal mammary arteries

The left and right internal mammary arteries and the saphenous vein from the left leg were used for the bypass.



Left subclavian artery, Aorta, Saphenous vein, Sections of grafted vein or arteries, Blockages, Coronary arteries

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Rowe

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long after the flight touched down-on-the-terrain-and-son-encompassed Dawn.

"He was a quiet, humble person, and extremely polite," Dawn said. "He was a traditional type of gentleman. My mom was surprised to meet such a ... perfect picture Marine."

Alan took Dawn to the Marine Corps Ball on their first date, and she was swept away.

"You kept waiting for the other shoe to drop," she said.

Dawn moved to Idaho after securing a job in the advertising department of *The Times-News*, and the couple were married in June 1993.

His job took the family, including son Blake and daughter Caitlin, to California in the years that followed.

Alan's time on Earth ended abruptly on Friday, however, far from the comforts of home in

Memories of a cherished friend.

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Yucca Valley, Calif.

Capt. Alan Blake Rowe and two other Marines were killed in an explosion in the al Anbar province of Iraq near the Syrian border.

The men were members of the 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force out of Twentynine Palms, Calif.

"(Dawn's) gotten hundreds of phone calls and e-mails," said family friend Heidi Kinner. "You get a sense of what kind of a Marine he was and how much people respected him."

From the beginning, Dawn accepted and supported her husband's career.

"He did a great job balancing a pretty intense Marine Corps career with also being a great husband and father," Dawn said. "He worked extremely

hard to balance it."

His efforts did not go unnoticed by others around him.

"He was such an amazing dad," Kinner said. "They have the nicest children. Smart and polite. His little kids both have his adventurous spirit. There are photos at the house of them hiking, fishing. He was a super father and a great husband."

Kinner and her husband, Maj. Scott Kinner, befriended the Rows 10 years ago when the men served together in the Marines.

"He was so dedicated to the Marine Corps," Heidi Kinner said. "He was really driven and believed in what he did. He was a Marine's Marine. Tall, blond and fit. Kind of the mental image you think of when you think of the Marine Corps."

"Because Kinner's husband is a Marine, she understands the risks and worries that can go along with marrying into that lifestyle."

"You learn to cope with it, but

it's always there," she said. "You just get on with it and make sure everything is done. The military wives, that's their service to the country - keeping families together, taking care of the children, managing finances and keeping daily lives running."

Because of the shared experiences and concerns, when something bad happens, everyone pulls together, she said.

"The other wives really feel the impact (from a death)," she said. "You hope the knock on the door isn't the Marines telling you your husband has been killed. But Dawn is an amazing lady. She's very strong and I know that she'll do the best that she can so the children will grow up so they know Alan as a dad and as a Marine."

Making a home in Idaho

Rowe was born in Woodland, Calif., but his family moved to south-central Idaho when he was very young.

He graduated from Gooding High School in 1986 and attended College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University, receiving a degree in political science.

He worked as an intern for state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, during the early 1980s.

"He was interested in natural resources and natural resources management," Noh said. "He worked under my supervision. He was a marvelous human being and extremely motivated."

"At the time, Idaho was begin-

ning to awaken to the implications of the Endangered Species Act," Noh said. The Legislature and the public didn't have a thorough understanding of the act, he said, so he tasked Rowe with writing a research paper on the potential listing status of various plants and animals in Idaho and what the implications were because of the provisions of the law.

"I just dug into it," Noh said. "He did a very professional job. We circulated it to all the members of the committee and ... Please see ROWE, Page A7"

Fallout

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"Today he wonders if growing up in related Blaine County makes him a 'downwind' even though Nevada is due south."

"I think it's good that it's actually coming out, if that's the case," he said.

He and a schoolmate Rosemary Bergin were astonished to find each other undergoing cancer treatments in Boise when they were teens.

She died in 1979 at just 19 from ovarian cancer. Three years later, her younger sister Margaret developed a benign ovarian tumor, an experience she would face two more times.

"Today's news about the extent of fallout Idaho actually received has reopened their mother's wounds."

"That's what upsets me so, the fact that we weren't cautioned about such things," Teresa Bergin said.

The mother of six was devastated by the loss of Rosemary and the threat that the same type of disease had struck again in her daughter Margaret, who survived.

Milk-fallout link known early

The government had plenty of information to issue warnings about the path of the nuclear fallout clouds and public health risks when it detonated bombs in the 1950s and 1960s, says cancer survivor J. Truman of Malad, who heads an advocacy group called the Downwinders. Truman came across a study in the 1963 journal of "Health Physics" that shows the government ignored scientific recommendations to reduce public exposure.

The urging came from four University of Utah professors, who set to work immediately 42 years ago after Geiger counters on the student science outing went berserk.

The U of U class under the supervision of Robert C. Pendleton had watched a dusty cloud approach. When it arrived, radiation levels rose to about 100 times higher than the area's normal background levels. The cloud was moving in from the Nevada Test Site about 65 miles north of Las Vegas after the Sedan shot, a 100-kiloton test bomb detonated at a depth

of 635 feet underground.

The bomb packed the explosive force of 100,000 tons of TNT in an explosion in the atomic bomb dropped 17 years earlier on Hiroshima that had an explosive force of 20 kilotons. Following Sedan, the government released four more test shots during July 1962, each less than 20 kilotons.

The accidental discovery of elevated radiation levels sent professors Pendleton, Mays, Lloyd and Brooks into action. They began sampling milk and screening human thyroid glands for radioactive iodine, well aware that milk consumption was a high-risk pathway for human radioactive iodine exposure. Fallout dusts pass, ticks, cows or goats graze, and the iodine becomes concentrated in the milk - in goats even more so than in cows.

On Monday, July 16, 1962, the professors notified the Utah State Department of Health of their results and suggested that contaminated milk be "routed to cheese, powdered milk or condensed milk to reduce the public's exposure by allowing radioactivity time to decay before the milk product was consumed."

It wasn't until the beginning of August 1962 that state health officials recommended milk producers take specific precautions, including transferring cows from contaminated pastures for stored feed and diverting contaminated milk to processing plants to allow the radioactivity to decay. But by that time the researchers estimated 80 percent of the potential radioactive iodine in the milk supply had been consumed.

Public health warnings ignored

Truman was raised in southern Utah and was among the 700 children under age 2 the researchers estimated were exposed to a dose of radioactive iodine of 84 rads - the amount of absorbed radiation - from test shot Harry fired May 19, 1953. By comparison, background radiation exposes the thyroid to about 0.1 rad a year.

"Literally the first memory I have is sitting on my father's knee watching the A-bomb go off," Truman said.

The 1962 study urged the federal government to take measures to limit the unsuspecting public to exposure. Researchers called for the government to report the explosion time, weapon size and its projected trajectory to health departments and research organizations across the country so that corrective action could be effective.

They even recommended better milk monitoring programs and powdered or canned milk for infants and pregnant women until radioactivity in milk had returned to acceptable levels. And rather than detonate during the summer, they recommended tests for late autumn or winter to prevent heavy contamination of crops.

They also suggested testing be moved offshore to the Pacific Islands, but bomb testing there wound up causing other offensive breaches in government ethics.

In response to its safety recommendations, the report quotes the Federal Radiation Council saying that it "does not recommend such actions under present circumstances."

The researchers countered: "For Utah, present circumstances, include an increasing number of nuclear test explosions of increasing size, and a good prospect for numerous

repetitions of the consumption levels under study."

The National Cancer Institute study evaluated 30 nuclear tests - atmospheric testing between 1951 and 1958 and underground tests between 1961 and 1970. A moratorium on underground testing went into effect in 1992, but today there are indications from the Bush Administration of a possible reintroduction of underground tests.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Waterways group meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Parks & Waterways Advisory Commission holds its monthly meeting tonight. The advisory board will discuss future needs of the Centennial Waterfront Park as well as autumn projects for Murtaugh Lake. The meeting will be at 450 Sixth Ave. W. in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Democrats will meet in Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — A meeting for all Democrats will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at The Golden Phoenix, 97 N. Commercial St. in Glenns Ferry.

Participants will discuss issues and changes they would like to see, said Reha Works, Democratic Precinct captain in District 22. Guest speakers will be Democratic candidates Lin Whitworth for U.S. representative, Democratic Chairwoman Terri Sanders and political activist Donald McMurran. Refreshments will be served. Dress is casual. The public is invited. For more information, call 366-2329.

Firefighters contain Jackson wildfire

RUPERT — Officials announced that the Jackson fire, which is believed to be human caused, has been controlled. The fire, located 7 miles east of Rupert, was reported around 3:45 p.m. Sunday, according to a news release issued by the Bureau of Land Management.

Five aircraft and 15 fire engines were brought in to contain the blaze, which burned grass and brush on public land. No structures were threatened, the release said.

Rural fire departments from the West End and East End in Blaine County and North Cassia County assisted with the containment.

The fire burned approximately 450 acres, officials said, and was being investigated Monday.

Attorney general offers grants for shelters

BOISE — Nearly \$100,000 is available in grant money to Idaho's homeless shelters, transition houses, domestic violence safe houses and group homes, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said in a press release.

Wasden is mailing grant applications to homeless shelters and similar organizations throughout Idaho. Eligible shelters will receive a grant to purchase food and food-related equipment such as a refrigerator, oven or food processor. The amount of each shelter's grant will be based on the number of individuals the shelter services each month.

The \$92,448 is the result of settlement agreements in two anti-trust lawsuits. Wasden's office hopes to distribute the money before the year ends.

HIV/AIDS council looks for members

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Care and Prevention Council is recruiting council members from the local area to help design Idaho's comprehensive HIV/AIDS plan.

The council is looking for community members who:

- Are interested in or have been affected by HIV/AIDS.
- Are between 20 and 30 years of age.
- Represent populations at risk for HIV transmission.
- Represent agencies serving populations at risk for HIV transmission.

Council members' responsibilities include having an understanding and interest in HIV prevention care and related issues, being a team member, serving three years on the working council, attending three statewide meetings per year, spending up to 60 hours per year on committee work and paying their own expenses to meetings. The deadline is Sept. 15.

To apply, call Anne Williamson at (208) 334-6527 or e-mail her at willia25@idhw.state.id.us. More information about the council can also be seen on the Idaho Department of Welfare Web site at www2.state.id.us/dhw/std/ids.

— compiled from staff reports

Council considers senior project

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Development will be a hot issue as always at Twin Falls City Council meeting this evening.

Members will consider a senior housing project, followed by a public hearing on the controversial annexation request of developer Earl Williamson.

Developer Gerald Martens will appeal the planning and zoning department's denial of a 48-unit senior housing project for Blackhawk/Blue Lakes LLC. Notifying residents who live near the development played a key factor in the project's initial denial.

Meeting today

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the City Council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

Planning and Zoning Director Lamar Orton rejected Martens' request, hoping to force a public forum on the issue. Informing neighbors of the project's purpose remained Orton's end goal, he said.

"I felt that the neighbors weren't really expecting a two-story, multi-use facility," Orton said. "If the neighbors don't have a problem with it, then I

don't either." Martens admits the facility's intended function has changed from his original request. Initially, he said, the building was presented for professional or retail use. It will now be used as a senior housing project, similar to that of the Alterra Wynwood retirement center, Martens said.

"I'm expecting that the neighbors are going to have some concerns, and we're going to do the best we can to address those concerns," Martens said. "I'm going to ask that any of the neighbors at the meeting be given an opportunity to comment and encourage them to do so."

Neighbors also have played a

key role in delaying a decision by City Council on Williamson's request to annex and build a 37-acre subdivision on the west side of town.

In August, Williamson's plan was altered so lots could be no smaller than 4,000-square-foot compared with the original request of 6,000 square feet.

Due to numerous adjustments made in the request, Orton said he hopes the council will send Williamson's request back to his department. Orton sent his final recommendation to City Council last week.

"It's changed so much," Orton said. "We don't really know what they're asking for."

The City Council will meet

today at 5 p.m. in the council's chambers at 305 Third Ave. W.

The meeting is open to the public. Also on the agenda:

- The council will hear public comments about the city's proposed budget and strategic plan for fiscal year 2004-2008.
- County Commissioner Tom Mikesell will present on the Twin Falls Soccer Complex.
- Members will consider a resolution confirming the city's compliance with the Federal Fair Housing Law.

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A FAIR PRICE



Joe Bennett, an auctioneer with the Twin Falls County 4-H & FFA Jr. Market Animal Sale, Inc., fields bids for a Duroc pig raised and presented by Blaze Regua, 9, background, of Twin Falls, at the fairgrounds Monday. Regua received \$2.60 a pound for his pig.

Youth reap rewards in animal sale

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

FILER — It's hard to follow in the footsteps of a 278-pound pig. At Monday's Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA Jr. Market Animal Sale, Shelby Hancock, 12, got \$2.30 per pound for her 229-lb. pig.

"I was hoping for a little bit more, but it's a good price," said the Hansen Middle School attendee.

From that \$527, she'll take \$50 out to spend on clothes, shoes, or "whatever" and put the rest into savings.

The sale brought in a total of \$297,046, up from \$283,273 last year, said Steve Cowger, chairman of the sale.

The kids get 100 percent of the money, he said. Some put into savings for college, while others use it to fund next year's project. But it can cost upwards of \$300 to raise a pig, Hancock said, so it's not all profit.

The experience of raising animals brings benefits besides earning money however. "You learn a lot and have fun," Hancock said. "You learn how to participate (in these events) and you learn about animals... how many pigs a pig should have when it has babies, and other educational things."

The support from Magic Valley has impressed organizers.

"Even in poor economic times, the Magic Valley really reaches into their pockets and helps the future leadership," he said. "They help the kids out a bunch."

"Training kids in ag issues continues to be an essential factor of the fair, he added.

"The kids (buyers) are supporting the future," he said.

FFA sale highlights

Monday's Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA Junior Market Animal Sale brought in a total of \$297,046, up from \$283,273 last year, said Steve Cowger, chairman of the sale. Here are some highlights along with the top winners.

Beef
Bidders bought 99 head of cattle. The cattle sold at an average of \$1.44 per pound, bringing in a total of \$182,755. Last year's best sale brought in \$157,842.

The Grand Champion was Lindsey Detweiler. Detweiler received \$3 per pound for a 1,256-lb. animal for a total price of \$3,768. The buyer was Jack McCall.

The Reserve Champion was Melissa McCoy. She brought in \$2 per pound for a 3,290-lb. animal for a total price of \$2,580. The buyer was Simplot Growers

Inc. "This is an asset. Let's get them off on the right foot. They'll basically be running the valley in the near generation."

Many kids start with their project in the early spring, he said, and throughout the course of the summer they feed and care for the animal to get it into the best condition for the fair, hoping to be rewarded for their accomplishments.

"To me this is a very awesome fair," Cowger said. "Most everything is still agriculture oriented. It says a lot for the community when you lean toward an agriculture fair instead of a commercialized one."

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Fair attendance

	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004
Wednesday	12,281	14,599	14,806	14,079	14,246
Thursday	8,908	9,793	10,695	9,830	9,363
Friday	11,619	13,236	13,849	13,055	12,442
Saturday	14,105	21,846	19,553	18,909	19,690
Sunday	15,584	14,791	12,406	15,293	15,169

Solution of Magic Valley, Swine

Bidders bought 134 hogs. The swine sold at an average of \$2.34 per pound, bringing in a total of \$80,637. Last year's sale brought in \$87,330.

The Grand Champion was Tearsa Williams, getting \$4 per pound for a 278-lb. pig, totaling \$1,112. The buyers were Richard and Gilda Azevedo.

The Reserve Champion was AJ Schroeder, getting \$3.60 per pound for a 269-lb. animal, totaling \$968. The buyer was Plant Food, Inc.

Sheep

Bidders bought 74 sheep. The sheep sold at an average of \$3.48 per pound, bringing in a total of \$33,854. Last year's sale brought in \$38,101.

The Grand Champion was Amanda Owen, getting \$8 per pound for a 132-lb. animal, for a total of \$1,056. The buyer was Furniture and Appliance Outlet in Twin Falls.

The Reserve Champion was Cader Owen, getting \$5 per pound for a 123-lb. animal, for a total of \$615. The buyer was Les Schwab Tire Center of Buhi.

Serving their country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan. Information supplied by their families.



Ian E. Crowther

- Age: 19.
- Hometown: Twin Falls.
- Local family: Mother, Christina Crowther of Twin Falls; brother, Wyatt of Twin Falls; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adinolfi of Jerome; aunt, uncle and four cousins of the vineyards of Eden.
- Service, date of enlistment: U.S. Army, October 2000.
- Rank, assignment: Private E-1, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment.
- Task: Task force to provide a secure and stable environment in Iraq.
- Additional Information: Graduated from Fort Benning, Ga. June 4, 2001; sent to South Korea July 11, 2004. Sent to Kuwait, Iraq, Aug. 4, 2004. Currently heading to central Iraq. Write to him at Pvt. Crowther, Ian; Co. 1-9 INF (M), Unit #15152, APO AE 09395-5152; or e-mail to lcrowther@yahoo.com.

To send a message to those serving in the military, go online to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Military Messages." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Iraq and Afghanistan, please call Times-News clerk Jani Whitfield at 735-3278 or e-mail jwhitfield@magicvalley.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

Jerome City Council will eye budget

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Area residents have a plan to make Jerome a lovelier place to live, but it's going to cost.

At tonight's council meeting the tree committee will make a presentation concerning a proposed \$15,000 grant for the beautification of Lincoln Street South and for improvements in the city's parks. Steve Hoffman, the city's arboretist, and other members of the city tree committee will be soliciting ideas from the council before sub-

pre-cancerous changes of cervical cells that can linger for years.

If detected early, the affected tissue can be removed long before invasive cancer sets in. Since the introduction of the Pap test, cases of cervical cancer in the U.S. have decreased dramatically, down 74 percent between 1955 and 1992, according to the news release.

Idaho data shows 76 women died from cervical cancer between 1998 and 2002.

More than half the women were between the ages of 25

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Meeting today

The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the council chambers, 100 East Avenue A. The public is welcome.

More information about the council can also be seen on the Idaho Department of Welfare Web site at www2.state.id.us/dhw/std/ids.

— compiled from staff reports

Health officials urge women to get Pap tests

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Pap test, a screening for the early detection of cervical cancer in women, is one of the greatest success stories of medical science, but nearly half the women who die from cervical cancer each year have never been screened for the disease, according to a news release from South Central District Health.

In a January 2004 report to Congress, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention called for the reduction of cer-

factor for invasive cervical cancer. In women is a failure to receive timely screening, and if necessary, treatment of pre-cancerous cervical lesions," said Linda Shaffer, a registered nurse and clinical nurse supervisor for South Central District Health. "Only 50 years ago, cervical cancer was the leading cause of death among women in the United States."

The conventional Pap test has been in use since the 1950s and can detect not only early-stage cervical cancer, which is highly treatable, but also cervical dysplasia, which is

pre-cancerous changes of cervical cells that can linger for years.

Idaho data shows 76 women died from cervical cancer between 1998 and 2002.

— compiled from staff reports

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Robert 'Tiny' Cotten - Declo



Robert "Tiny" Leo Cotten, 53, beloved father and grandfather, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004. While cutting wood with his son in the Black Pine Hills, he suffered a heart attack that called him home to his father in Heaven.

Robert was born on Feb. 2, 1951, in Holbrook, Ariz., the son of the late Bob Cotten and June Tyler. He graduated from South Mountain High in Phoenix, Ariz.

In 1970, Robert became a husband to Vera Norton and a father to her daughter, Bethany. Robert and Vera were blessed with a son, Kameron. They were later divorced.

Cotten was an active member in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Declo Second Ward.

Robert was a hard and loyal worker for many different employers including: Weiser Irrigation in Winnemucca, Nevada; Employment in Rupert; Garro Shovel Company; and for the last fifteen years, at Idaho Milk Transport in Burley.

Rupert; his siblings, Shari (Steve) Seamon of Declo, Richard (Arlene) Cotton and Roger (Lerra) Cotten, both of Rupert, and Gayla Lot of Orofino; and many nieces and nephews who deeply loved him.

He was preceded in death by his father, James, in 1983; his brother, Scott, in 1980; his stepfather, Les Waggoner; and his grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Declo Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Steve Darrington officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

A trust fund has been established for his son, Kameron, and donations may be made at any D.L. Evans Funeral or given to any staff member of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

"Tiny was larger than life in many ways. He loved horses, hunting and spending time in the mountains with his son, Kameron. Robert will always be remembered for his willingness to help. He started working on cars with his dad at the age of five. He has been working on people's cars ever since. His laughter and stories will be greatly missed by all.

He is survived by his son, Kameron of Declo; his in-laws, June (Robert) Tyler of

John Buckway - Malta



John Buckway, 73, of Malta, died Friday, Sept. 3, 2004, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Dec. 12, 1930, in Ogden, Utah, to Jacob and Anneke Ophickens Buckway. He married Sherry J. Watson on July 8, 1960, in Idaho. They were sealed in the Logan LDS Temple for time and all eternity on May 31, 1979.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served in various callings and at the time of his death held the office of High Priest in the Malta First Ward and was a home teacher.

He spent his younger years in Ogden, Utah, where he worked for the city of South Ogden. In 1969, John and his family moved to Malta, where he worked for Interstate Feeders for 30 years, until retirement.

He loved to hunt, train horses to pick up hats and stomp their hooves to count, and ride. He was an accurate

of American Falls; son and daughter-in-law, Jeff and Tauna Buckway of St. George, Utah; and daughter and son-in-law, Sherylee and Daryl Black of Richmond, Utah; 16 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; his sisters, Nellie Simmons, Renesue Shelton, and Josephine Thomas; and his brothers, George and Kenneth Buckway.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Henry, Orick and Joe Buckway; and three sisters, Dena, Annie and Louise.

The funeral will be held at 12 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004, at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Joel Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

dead-eye shot with a gun. He took great pleasure in being with his wife and kids.

His kids and grandchildren were the apple of his eye. He was very proud of all of his family.

He is survived by his wife Sherry, of Malta; son and daughter-in-law, Terry and Nancy Buckway of Hyde Park, Utah; son and daughter-in-law, Mark and Kathy Buckway

Wilbert Walter Jensen - Kimberly



Wilbert Walter Jensen, 72, of Kimberly, and a former Bulh resident, died Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004 at his home.

He was born Sept. 11, 1931 in Battle Creek, Iowa, the son of Walter and Hattie Schroeder Jensen.

He moved with his family to Idaho in 1946, and graduated from Dietrich High School in 1949.

He married Jackie Willoughby in Kemmerer, Wyo. on July 20, 1952.

He worked for the railroad and owned his own business, Jensen Janitorial Service in Bulh. He had lived in Bulh for 35 years prior to moving to Kimberly in 1999.

He was active as a cub master with the Cub Scouts in Bulh, was scout master with the Boy Scouts, was associate guardian with Job's Daughters, operation lifesavers coordinator for 15-20 years with the railroad, past president of the Jr. Old Timer with the Railroad, active in the Masonic Lodge and Shriners, and had served as president of Shriners.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, working with older people, spending time with friends, but the love of his life was his family.

Slater, Iowa.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with Rev. Ted Mangini officiating.

Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary, from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice Visions, 308 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Memorial Fund, International Unit, Fairfax Ave. at Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

Euphemia 'Faye' G. Jagels - Buhl

Euphemia "Faye" G. Jagels, of Buhl, passed away Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004 in Twin Falls.

Faye was born Dec. 27, 1909 to Robert and Matilda (Lange) Lierman in Desher, Neb. In 1915 she moved to the Clover area in Twin Falls County with her parents and four brothers. Faye was a longtime member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

After her father died, she lived with her grandparents until she was 16 years old. Faye graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1929. She attended the California Lutheran Nursing School in Los Angeles, graduating as a

registered nurse. She continued her education at San Francisco General Hospital with post graduate studies in surgery and later completed post graduate work through the Los Angeles City Maternity Course. During WWII she worked at the Douglas Aircraft Factory in Long Beach, Calif. in their dispensary as an R.N. administering first aid. In 1949 Faye and Theodore E. Jagels were united in marriage in Twin Falls. Ted passed away July 13, 1990.

Faye is survived by her son, Richard (Vicky) Jagels of Buhl and grandsons Christopher Jagels of Portland, Ore. and

Dino Cecchi of Reno, Nev. Visitation will be held Tuesday, September 7, 2004 at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Friends may call between 4 and 7 p.m. The funeral is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, with Pastor Mark E. Christ officiating. A viewing will be held one hour prior. Interment will follow at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Memorial wreaths may be made in honor of Faye to Leonard Kerms, Twin Falls or Lyle Lierman, Filer. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Silvia Marie Walston-Benson - Molalla, Ore.

Silvia Marie Walston-Benson, 84, of Molalla, Ore., died on August 27, 2004. Silvia was born on Nov. 7, 1919 in Benton, Iowa to James and Mabel Walston. She moved to Gooding as a child, graduating from Gooding High School in 1937.

She moved to Portland, Ore. in 1940 where she worked in the shipyards during WWII.

Mrs. Benson then went to work for the Department of Agriculture as head accountant

for the Portland Branch of the Grain Division.

In 1973, Silvia married Donald Benson and they moved to Tigard, Ore. He preceded her in death in 1980. Silvia moved to Molalla, Ore. in 1996 where she remained until her death.

She is survived by a daughter, Linda Lee Fulk; granddaughter, Jessica Marie Eckhardt; great-grandchildren, Nicholas and Allaha Eckhardt; nephew, "Little Brother," James "Jimnie" R.

Walston. She is also survived by her devoted and loving caregivers, Kay and Frances Strickland of Molalla, Ore.

Gravestone services will be 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 2004 at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Remembrances may be given to the Alzheimer's Association, Oregon-Greater Idaho Chapter, 1311 NW 21st Avenue, Portland, OR, 97209.

Local arrangements by Demary Funeral Chapel.

SERVICES

Agnes Wishart, of Missoula, Mont., Mass of the resurrection at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Missoula (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Thurman A. Willis of Hansen, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Rock Creek Veterans Cemetery in Hansen (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Willis Owen, formerly of Castleford, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Castleford (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Jackson Spann of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Eva Marie Carlie of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Mary Lou Harrell of Heyburn, graveside service at 3:30 p.m. today at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Teresa Lynn (Bodily) Caldwell of Burley, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Helen Irene Henderson of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls; viewing from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Elaine Ruth Sobodka of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Joel Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Elwyn Bryan Brill
HAZELTON — Elwyn Bryan Brill, 80, of Hazelton, died Monday, Sept. 6, 2004 at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Alan Blake Rowe
GOODING — Capt. Alan Blake Rowe, U.S.M.C., 35, a resident of Yucca Valley, California and formerly of Gooding, died Friday, Sept. 3, 2004 in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service in Gooding.

Sarah Annette Dean
TWIN FALLS — Sarah Annette Dean, 21, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 3, 2004 at Huntsman Cancer Institute in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

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side service at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Kirby Marie Power of Hailey, memorial service from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at the Heagle Park in Hailey (Wood River Chapel).

Athena J. Dunn of Rupert and formerly of Albion, graveside service 3 p.m. Friday at the Gibbonsville Cemetery, north of Salmon (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

Dorothy J. Miller of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 11 St. (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

John Buckway of Malta, funeral at 12 p.m. Saturday at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Joel Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 11 until 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Irene F. Smith, formerly of Mountain Home, services at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Assembly of God Church in Mountain Home. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

John Buckway of Malta, funeral at 12 p.m. Saturday at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Joel Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 11 until 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

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OBITUARY

Dorothy-McQuain-Jones-Miller - Rupert

Dorothy J. McQuain-Jones-Miller, 92, passed away at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert on Sept. 2, 2004.

Dorothy was born to Mary Ann Lipps and William Scott McQuain in Rupert on Nov. 23, 1911.

She was one of the first children born to a couple who met and married in Rupert during the town's founding. Her father, the first to build a home on the side of the Rupert square, founded McQuain Mercantile. The Lipps were one of the area's first families to farm around Rupert. Their homestead was just west of the center in Rupert, now the site of the hospital and the Country Side Addition. The Lipps also lent money for the establishment of the first hospital in Rupert.

Dorothy was the eldest of four children, and after her father disappeared in 1919 on a business trip, she helped her mother raise her siblings.

She attended and graduated from Rupert High School in 1928.

During the late 1920s Dorothy attended the Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln until the onset of the Depression forced her to abandon her studies and return to Rupert. She did not return empty handed, however, since fellow student Rolland Delbert Jones of Sidney, Neb., followed her home. Dorothy and Rolland were married in Rupert on Aug. 2, 1933.

In the early years Dorothy worked at the Minidoka County Assessor's office while her husband worked as a potato inspector. In the early 1940s they started in Rupert, Idaho, as a fresh potato plant in Rupert. They also started several farms north of Paul and Rupert. Later, in 1956, Rolland and son Roger built Magic Valley Foods, a potato production plant in Rupert. Through these operations Dorothy and Rolland were involved in the Idaho Growers and Shippers Association and the Idaho Potato Commission. Dorothy was avid skiers and built a cabin in the Wood River Valley.

In January 1974 Rolland died, leaving Dorothy the unchal-



longed role of Jones matriarch.

In her late 60s she met the second "love of her life" and at 66 years old, on Jan. 11, 1979, she married Edward W. Miller of Rupert.

Dorothy and Ed gloriously enjoyed their golden years together in a marriage that spanned 25 years. Dorothy loved to travel. She and first husband Rolland traveled to the Soviet Union twice, once in 1962 and again in 1972 as part of the People to People International program. In 1968 both went to Japan for a food show with the potato commission. In 1979 she and her new husband, Ed, honeymooned in Australia and New Zealand. She also traveled to England, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, New York City, western Canada and the Oregon coast. Dorothy and Ed often wintered in southern California and Arizona.

She enjoyed her sons, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and all the passes, including the role of matriarch. A family member's birthday was always remembered with a card and gift. Every member of her family has a Christmas stocking personal and knitted by Dorothy. She is well known for her turkey dishes including Turkey Tetrazzini, Special Cole Slaw and Burnt Sugar Cake. She was particularly close to all three of her daughters-in-law: Connie, Nancy and Tammy.

Dorothy was very active in the Episcopal Church and served as the first woman Senior Warden of the Vestry of Trinity Memorial

Episcopal Church and served as president of the women's guild.

Dorothy gained many valued friendships from her involvement in several organizations including Eastern Star where she served as Worthy Matron and was Grand Guardian of Job's Daughters. Additionally she was president of Hospital Pink Ladies, the Rupert Country Club Ladies Golf Association, Rupert Women's Club and Community Education. She was also a member of C.J.'s a local women's club.

Dorothy is survived by her husband Edward Miller of Rupert; a brother, Ralph T. McQuain of Kansas City, Mo.; her three sons, Dr. Martin C. Jones of McCall, Roger L. Jones of Rupert and Ron (and Tammy Jones) of Rupert; one daughter-in-law, Connie Jones of Rupert; and ten grandchildren: Maria S. (and William G.) Nixon of Hayden Lake, Dr. Troy C. (and Katy) Johnson of Wickenburg, Arizona, Debbie (and Dr. John) Cammann of Meridian, Brian S. (and Candace) Jones of Rupert, Douglas (and Elizabeth) Jones of Rupert, Jana (and Don) Chalcraft of Eagle, Roger K. (and Kara) Johnson of Brookline, Roger A. (and Andrea) (and Kelvin) Gurr of Portland, Ore., Rolland "Rollie" Jones and Rhett Jones both of Rupert; and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Her mother, father, husband Rolland Jones, a brother Leslie McQuain, a sister Margie (and Fred) Fricke of Rupert, and a daughter-in-law, Nancy Joy Jones of Rupert, all preceded her in death.

The family wants to thank Dorothy's many friends who have made her life truly a remarkable one, blessed in friendship and love.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 10 at the Mother's Church on 6th Street in Rupert.

The family suggests, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, 902 6th St., Rupert, ID 83350, or that a donation in her name be made to a charity of your choice. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, Idaho.

"It would set us up for similar requests from other donors," Alenski said. "We would have to recover the cost from all of our ratepayers."

"This may create a precedent if the city of Eagle is able to get lines paid for by Idaho Power under an order of the commission," said PUC spokesman Gene Fadness.

Fadness said the commission has sided with Idaho Power over the issue, finding customers in other areas should not have to pay to bury the lines.

Kim also faces burglary and theft charges stemming from incidents at George Fox University in Newberg, and at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Police found more than 3,000 pairs of women's underwear in the house that Kim shares with his parents, along with dryer lint labeled as being from the apartment building where Wilberger was last seen.

But Noble said Kim is not a "prime" suspect.

Noble said only that all five lives in the Newberg and that police know when they are.

He would not say if any had lived at the apartment complex from which Wilberger vanished.

derwear from three college dormitories.

Total costs for the services will be negotiated between the city and the selected subcontractor. Costs will be paid by grants for the infrastructure projects.

On the mend: The city is also soliciting proposals from major medical health insurance companies for coverage for city employees. This will allow staff to review different health care policies and choose one that is most in tune with the city's overall health insurance objectives.

The health care proposals will be evaluated on cost to the city, impact on employees, experience with similar cities or groups of the same size and the companies' ability to manage the program and explain it to employees and staff.

State investigates increasing cases of teachers viewing porn

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The State Department of Education is being confronted with a growing number of educators who are using school computers to view Internet pornography.

Kelth Potter, an investigator for the agency's Professional Standards Commission, said of the 18 investigations he conducted last year, eight involved pornography.

"It has been building," said Potter, who gets called whenever teachers lose their jobs or quit in the wake of possible ethics violations. "This is not just common to Idaho. It's pretty much a national problem."

Potter, who is a licensed therapist and a former police officer, has seen cases of pornography viewing bordering on addiction.

One Idaho teacher stored more than 150 pornographic movies in a school locker and

had dirty magazines mailed to him at school.

Another teacher viewed computer porn while students were in his classroom.

The Legislature recently revised state law to make such behavior a specific violation of the teacher code of ethics and grounds for revoking certification.

Although such cases are rare, the extent of the problem is veiled by concerns for teacher privacy because an accusation alone could destroy an innocent educator's career.

Many districts have arranged computer experts to watch computers for signs of misuse.

When officials find porn on a computer, the first step is to figure out how it got there.

Small files usually suggest the pictures were downloaded inadvertently. But larger files usually have to be deliberately downloaded.

The schools also may use video cameras to determine when a porn site was visited.

After a school takes action, the state commission takes over only if teachers leaves their jobs.

Potter said every case he's investigated so far has been valid.

But he stresses that although the problem is growing, the number of cases represents a tiny percentage of teachers.

Last year's eight Professional Standards Commission reprimands for porn represent less than 0.05 percent of Idaho's 16,000 certified teachers.

"From our perspective, it's very rare," said Kathy Phelan, president of the Idaho Education Association, the state teachers' union.

"I know how hard this is when you're like me, but it's because it tends to distract from the very good things teachers do."

Advocates say lack of funding affects Yosemite

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Funding shortfalls at Yosemite National Park have triggered cuts to staff, trail maintenance and educational activities that are affecting the quality of tourists' visits, advocates said Monday.

Yosemite needs an extra \$18.5 million per year to maintain infrastructure and meet the needs of visitors, according to the National Parks Conservation Association, a park advocacy organization with 200,000 members.

"Funding shortfalls are straining the park service's ability to provide visitors with a meaningful experience and to protect these great places," Nancy Laura Whitehouse said Monday from Yosemite, where she was surveying visitors on their impressions of the park.

The entire national park system, which drew 265 million visitors last year, is struggling to offer a memorable experience without basic services. The funding it needs — an annual gap of about \$600 million, advocates said.

National parks have seen an 0.6 percent increase in their budget this year, boosting it to \$98.2 billion.

But that's the smallest increase in about a decade, and comes at a time when mandatory increases in security and federal employee health and pension benefits are eating into the budget.

Park officials were unavailable for comment because of the Labor Day holiday, but a key lawmaker said the increased cost of running federal parks comes from factors beyond the park's control.

"Federal employees' health benefits and pension benefits costs are going up far faster than inflation," said Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., co-chairman of the congressional National Parks Caucus and a member of the House Resources Committee and its Subcommittee on National Parks, Recreation and Public Lands.

New security demands mean the park will have as many as 10 to 40 percent of its budget dedicated to Homeland Security, having to do things they weren't doing before," Souder added.

Magic Valley residents can drop off pesticides

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Agriculture will be holding pesticide drop-off programs this month around the Magic Valley.

It's a legal way to dispose of unusable herbicides, insecticides, fungicides and rodenticides.

It's free for the first 1,000 pounds per person.

No fertilizer, micronutrients, lime, solvents or motor oil will be accepted.

Drop off the chemicals between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the following locations:

- Burley — Sept. 16 at the Bureau of Land Management, 200 S. Idaho Highway 27.
- Jerome — Sept. 17 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, 200 N. E. Ave.
- Twin Falls — Sept. 18 at the Twin Falls Canal Co., 357 E. Ave. W.

Judge rules woman didn't know about Safe Haven Act

Law allows infants to be dropped off

anonymously

POCATELLO (AP) — A 22-year-old woman charged with involuntary manslaughter for allegedly leaving her newborn in a trash bin did not know that she had other options, 6th District Judge Bryan Murray said.

Michelle Renee Smith is accused of leaving her newborn girl in February 2003. A man later found the infant dead, wrapped in a plastic bag inside a box.

The autopsy confirmed the baby was alive and healthy at birth, police said. If convicted of the felony charge, Smith could spend 10 years in prison. Her preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 29.

The 2001 Idaho Safe Haven Act allows a mother with a baby less than 30 days old to take the infant to hospitals, medical providers and state health offices. She does not have to share any personal information.

"We believe the act has saved some children's lives,"

Murray said. The incident happened in February 2003, but Smith was not charged until August 20, 2004, after her ex-husband contacted police after hearing about the case.

Police then got a court order in January for Smith to take a blood test, which confirmed she was the mother, police said.

Soon after the baby was found, authorities named her Angeline Hope.

The community raised money to buy her a gravestone.

Legislators realized the need for such a law following an Idaho Falls case.

In January 1998, police there received a report of a dead infant found in a trash bin. After hearing a tip of a pregnant girl living nearby, they contacted 19-year-old Abby Rhoades, who ultimately confessed, she said she did not want to be pregnant and intended to attend college.

She also said her fiancé would not want a baby. Prosecutors charged Rhoades with first-degree murder, which was reduced to misdemeanor unlawful disposal of a dead body. She ultimately spent two months in jail.

Carter says his presidency hinged on Robert Redford

PROVO (AP) — Actor and filmmaker Robert Redford played videotapes of the Kennedy-Nixon debate "over and over" to coach Jimmy Carter before his debates with former President Gerald Ford.

"I was probably president because of Bob Redford," said Carter, who confided that before the debate leading to his 1976 election he "didn't know what in the world I was going to do."

Redford told him what not to do. He arrived at Carter's house with a projector and films of the historic debate that made Richard Nixon look dour.

Redford played the tape over and over and gave me guidance," Carter said Saturday at Redford's Sundance resort as part of an author's series.

Carter, a Democrat, said his Republican opponent knew he was being coached by Redford and that it was enough to make Ford nervous.

Redford embraced Carter before taking the podium to raise his old friend at his Sundance ski resort, nature preserve and corporate retreat in Utah's Wasatch Mountains.

"His concern for peace, human rights and justice was more than evident when he was in office but even more so after he left office," said Redford.

Carter, author of 17 nonfiction books, talked about his writing career after serving one term in prison. He joked that Redford offered him no advice for the 1980 election campaign he lost to Ronald Reagan.

Carter's latest work, "I'll Be the Last," is a saga of Deep South culture during the Revolutionary War.

The characters were patterned after Carter's own ancestors, who helped settle Georgia during the 18th century. Critics have praised his extensive research, but not the plot, but Carter said the work stands as accurate.

Utility customers could pay to bury lines

BOISE (AP) — The city of Eagle and Idaho Power Co. are battling over whether new transmission lines that are to run through part of the downtown area will be buried, and, if so, who will pay for it.

Idaho Power says that to serve growing western Ada County, it needs to connect a new substation in Star with an existing transmission system in Eagle via 138,000-volt transmission lines.

City officials contend that putting up huge overhead

transmission lines along the commercial corridor would be unsightly and could devalue property.

The city prefers the more expensive option of having the lines buried along a portion of West State Street, said Councilwoman Lynne Sedlbeck.

Idaho Power spokeswoman Anne Alenski said if the Idaho Public Utilities Commission sides with Eagle, all of the company's customers in Idaho may be asked to share the cost of burying the lines.

Retired detectives join hunt for missing woman

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Three retired detectives have joined the search for Corvallis, Wilberger, 19, a Brigham Young University student believed kidnapped here May 24.

Kurt Wuest and Bill Kennedy, both retired Lane County Sheriff's Office detectives, have joined the team at the Corvallis Police Department as has Jacqueline Meyer, a retired detective from the Ventura County Sheriff's Office in California.

They joined though Project Alert, run by the Virginia-based National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

The nonprofit organization was established in 1984 and helps families of abducted, endangered and sexually ex-

posed children.

"We want to keep Brooke out there and the search going," said Lt. Ron Noble, the Corvallis Police Department's spokesman for the case.

Wilberger vanished while she was working for her sister and brother-in-law at the Corvallis apartment complex they managed.

Noble said the department has received more than 4,400 tips but lacks a strong lead.

Police say they are taking a hard look at five people, including a publishing 30 of them.

The list started out at about 40 names.

Kim is being held in Multnomah County on \$10 million bail on charges of stealing un-

Jerome

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mitting grant application materials.

The council is also scheduled to review adoption of the city budget. Council members on August 10 adopted a \$25.17 million budget for the coming fiscal year (2004 - 2005). A public hearing was held on August 24. The council will vote on final adoption of the 2004 - 2005 budget, in the form of an appropriations ordinance, at tonight's meeting.

State law requires the adoption of the budget by ordinance, which must be published no later than September 30. The property tax revenue request must be certified by the county commissioners no later than September 10.

Other meeting topics will include:

- On the go: The city is looking for consulting services to assist in completing a city-wide

transportation study and pavement analysis. This analysis will help with future decisions in reference to transportation and street maintenance. The city will be publishing a "Request for Qualifications" for the transportation and pavement management project.

The cost of the study will be negotiated between the city and the selected consultant, with 93 percent being paid by Idaho Transportation Department and the balance being paid by the city.

On the rise: The city will also be publishing a "Request for Qualifications" for engineering support services on the current grant-supported construction projects. The work involves assisting city staff in the design, bidding and construction phases of infrastructure projects within the city. This position would be a subcontractor to the city and would not involve any new per-

Pap

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and 54.

In South-Central Idaho in 2002, the percentage of women who had not had a Pap test within three years was 21.9 percent.

Shaffer said, "That is higher than the state average of 17.5 percent of women who had not had a Pap test in the last three years. Cervical

cancer is entirely preventable, and curable, and the first step is to have a regular Pap test."

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Pap tests are also part of the Women's Health Check program for women between the ages of 50 and 64, are low-income and have no insurance coverage for physical exams, Pap tests or mammograms. For more information, call the Women's Health Check coordinator in the Twin Falls office or the public health nurse in your area district office. For more information about Women's Health Check, call 734-5900, Ext. 238.

WORLD

Russia mourns victims of school siege

BESLAN, Russia (AP) — Funeral processions filled the rainy streets of this southern Russian city Monday, carrying coffins large and small, as townspeople buried scores of victims of a carefully planned school siege that prosecutors linked to a Chechen rebel leader.

Desperate families searched for those still missing from the siege at School No. 1, while others buried 120 victims during the first of two days of national mourning across Russia, which has seen more than 400 people killed in violence-linked terrorism in the past two weeks.

Reports emerged that the attackers apparently planned the school seizure months ago, sneaking weapons into the building in advance. There also were signs that some of the militants did not know they were to take children hostage and may have been killed by their comrades when they objected.

State television also sharply criticized government officials for understating the scope of the crisis, in which hundreds of hostages were held for 62 hours by heavily armed militants who



Relatives of Zaur Gutnov, 11, killed in the school hostage taking, hold his portrait during his funeral in Beslan on Monday.

reportedly demanded the withdrawal of Russian troops from Chechnya.

The school seizure came a day after a suicide bombing in Moscow killed 10 people and just over a week after two Russian passenger planes exploded and crashed, killing all 90 people aboard — two attacks authorities suspect were linked to Russia's ongoing war

in Chechnya.

On Monday, wailing women stroked the coffins or kissed wooden stakes that bore the names of victims until tombstones could be put in place in Beslan's cemetery. Passing trains sounded their horns in respect. A fuzzy, pink rabbit adorned one of the caskets.

Police erected heavy security cordons on the road leading to the cemetery before a visit by a high-level government delegation including Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, the president of North Ossetia, the speaker of the Russian parliament and the prosecutor-general.

A prosecutor said the militants belonged to a group led by radical Chechen rebel Shamil Basayev. A man identified by authorities as a detained hostage-taker said on state TV that he was told that Basayev and separatist former Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov were behind the attack.

Mikhail Lapotnikov, a senior investigator in the North Caucasus prosecutors' office, said on Channel One television that investigators have established the assailants were "the core of Basayev's band" and had taken part in a June attack — also blamed on Basayev — targeting police and security officials in neighboring Ingushetia.

60 years later, rafters will recreate epic voyage

OSLØ, Norway (AP) — Nearly 60 years after Thor Heyerdahl sailed his Kon-Tiki balsa raft across the Pacific to prove a theory about ancient mariners, a team that includes his grandson plans to recreate the 101-day epic voyage — although the craft will have solar panels, a satellite navigation system and a link to the internet.

In 1947, Heyerdahl and his team sailed a raft with the most basic of equipment 4,900 miles from Peru to Polynesia to demonstrate that prehistoric explorers may have migrated across vast stretches of ocean. Heyerdahl, who died at the age of 87 in 2002, documented the harrowing voyage in the best-selling book "Kon-Tiki" and, in

an Oscar-winning documentary film.

The new team, backed by Norway's Environment Ministry and endorsed by the Kon-Tiki museum, hopes to follow the route of the epic voyage aboard a balsa raft named for Tangaroa, the Polynesian god of the ocean.

Although the Tangaroa will be primitive, expedition members and communications will use state-of-the-art technology.

The cabin roof will have solar panels affixed to it to generate electricity, he said, and the raft will have satellite navigation and communications, and will be able to transmit Internet updates throughout the voyage, set to start April 28, 2005.

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Israel reroutes portion of barrier

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli officials have rerouted an unfinished stretch of the separation barrier so it will not incorporate West Bank land on the Israeli side, Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz said Monday. Also Monday, two senior Egyptian officials met Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in the West Bank for talks on Israel's planned withdrawal from the

Gaza Strip. And Palestinian officials threatened to boycott a conference of donor nations this month set to focus on the Gaza withdrawal. Palestinians want the meetings' agenda expanded to incorporate the internationally-backed "road map" peace plan. The Gaza pullout and the separation barrier are the pillars of

Israel Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's "disengagement" plan to separate Israelis and Palestinians after four years of fighting. The string of fences, walls and barbed wire that will eventually stretch 425 miles has cut off thousands of Palestinians from their work, schools and services. Palestinians say the barrier constitutes a land grab since it cuts

in several places into the West Bank, which they want to include in a future state. Israel says the barrier is needed to keep out Palestinian suicide bombers but has come under serious legal criticism internationally and inside Israel. Israel had originally planned to include several Jewish settlements in the southern West Bank on the Israeli side of the barrier.

The route would have effectively annexed about 20 square miles of disputed territory that Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast War. But the Israeli Supreme Court ruled in June that the route of the barrier must be changed in places to take Palestinian humanitarian concerns into account, even at the expense of security.

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EDITORIAL

Lottery's next 15 years have high costs for Idaho

The passage of 15 years has done little to erase the philosophical debate over the impact of Idaho's lottery. Supporters point to a heap of money — \$250 million to be exact — that has been raised for Idaho's public schools. Idaho's lottery retains those dollars, rather than lose them to other state lotteries in Oregon or Montana. And besides, they say, the lottery appears to be a harmless activity when compared to other forms of gambling.

That's where critics of the lottery make their pounce.

Before the lottery was approved by Idaho voters in 1989 (by a vote of 52 to 48 percent), then-Attorney General Jim Jones predicted that voters "may get more than a state-run lottery. They may get gaming on the reservations."

Jones' prediction wasn't really rocket science. The same year voters approved the lottery, President Reagan signed the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, which allows tribes to have the same forms of gambling as state governments.

Nevertheless, Jones was prophetic. Idaho tribes near Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene and Lapwai soon began building gaming casinos. Now they enjoy booming profits each year thanks to their "lottery machines," which operated like slot machines in their delivery systems, albeit at a faster, more-addictive rate. The tribes argue that the slot-like devices are simply another style of a state-sanctioned lottery machine, with winning tickets being spit out from games of chance.

In 1992, Idahoans passed a constitutional amendment prohibiting slot machines. But the damage was already done. Over time, the tribes' gaming machines have become more acceptable.

In 2002, the tribes spent \$4 million to convince voters to pass the Indian Gaming and Self-Reliance Act, which officially legalizes the tribes' machines. So now, Idaho has a constitutional amendment that prohibits slots, as well as a state law that protects machines that work like slots.

Not confusing at all, right? Sure, we have a program that's raised \$250 million for Idaho public education. And Idaho isn't exactly plagued with gambling and lotto fever similar to what you may see in Montana.

But the truth is that the lottery works, as activist Sheila Olsen describes, as "a regressive tax system that preys on unrealistic hopes for unearned rewards." Unfortunately, those who are paying into this machine are the poor or uneducated who consider the lottery a more practical idea than a 401(k) plan.

Perhaps Idaho has only been able to stem gambling growth because of the ongoing litigation involving casinos. Now that the tribes have protection of law, what happens over the next 15 years?

• Will the tribes find ways to expand their casino interest to other "Indian lands," as some argue they are legally able to do?

• Will state legislators enviously eye the tribes' gambling profits and push to legalize more forms of state gaming?

• Will state lottery profits for schools keep dropping against other competing forms of gaming?

Through 15 years, the lottery has provided its share of financial benefits to the state and its schools. But with time, the negatives are bound to start catching up.

Victory: From here to maternity

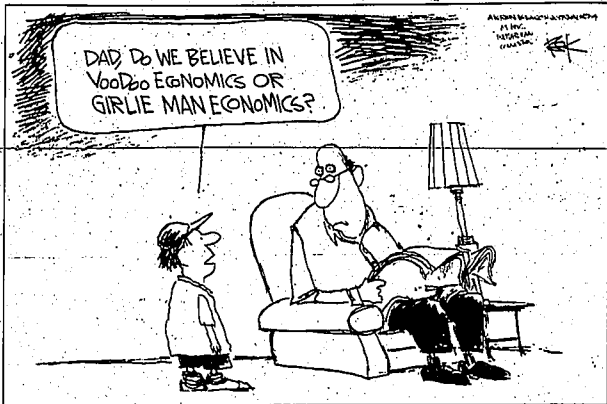
What was the difference between the protesters outside the Republican convention and the delegates inside? There were many, of course, but one will ultimately skew American politics and the culture wars in the Republicans' favor, regardless of who has God or reason on her side: It's the divide between who is having children and who isn't.

PHILLIP LONGMAN

Over the past decade, fertility rates among all major American ethnic groups have either remained low or fallen dramatically. Between 1990 and 2002, fertility declined 14 percent among Mexican Americans and 24 percent among Puerto Ricans. African Americans, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, now have a lower average fertility rate than whites, and they are no longer producing enough children to replace their population. But one big difference in fertility rates remains: Conservative, religiously minded Americans are putting far more of their genetic future than their liberal, secular counterparts.

In Utah, for example, where 69 percent of all residents are registered members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, fertility rates are the highest in the nation. Utah annually produces 90 children for every 1,000 women of child-bearing age. By comparison, Vermont — the only state to send a socialist to Congress and the first to embrace gay unions — produces only 49.

Fertility correlates strongly with religious conviction. In the United States, fully 47 percent of people who attend church weekly say that their ideal family size is three or more children. By contrast, only 27



percent of those who seldom attend church want that many kids.

High fertility also correlates strongly with support for George W. Bush. Of the top 10 most fertile states, all but one voted for Bush in 2000. Among the 17 states that still produce enough children to replace their populations, all but two — Iowa and Minnesota — voted for Bush in the last election. Conversely, the least fertile states — a list that includes Maine, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Connecticut — went overwhelmingly for Al Gore. Women living in Gore states on average have 12 percent fewer babies than women living in Bush states.

In most coastal cities and states, maternity wards have more and more empty cradles. Between 1990 and 2002, for example, the number of babies born in Los Angeles County dropped by 30 percent, while there was a 14 percent decline in infants in California as a

whole. In the mid-Atlantic region and New England, the decline in the number of newborns ranged from 13 percent in Massachusetts to 37 percent in the District of Columbia. But there are 14 states, led by Nevada, Colorado and Idaho, in which the number of births increased substantially over this period. Of these 14 states, all but one voted for Bush in 2000. In states where Bush won a popular majority in 2000, the average woman bears 2.11 children in her lifetime — which is enough to replace the population. In states where Gore won a majority of votes in 2000, the average woman bears 1.99 children, which is not enough to avoid population decline. Indeed, if the Gore states seceded from the Bush states and formed a new nation, it would have the same fertility rate, and the same rapidly aging population, as Britain — that bastion of "old Europe."

If Gore's America (and presumably John Kerry's) is

reproducing at a slower pace than Bush's America, what does this imply for the future? Well, as the comedian Dick Cavett remarked, "If your parents never had children, chances are you won't either." When secular-minded Americans decide to have few if any children, they unwittingly give a strong evolutionary advantage to the other side of the culture divide. Sure, some children who grow up in fundamentalist families will become secularists, and vice versa. But most people, particularly if they have children, wind up with pretty much the same religious and political orientations as their parents. If "Metros" don't start having more children, America's future is "Retro."

Phillip Longman is a senior fellow at the New America Foundation and an author of "The Cradle: How Falling Birthrates Threaten World Prosperity and What to Do About It."

The growing truth about marijuana

KEVIN A. SABET

The federal government recently announced that the growing potency of America's most popular illegal drug, marijuana, and the number of kids seeking help to get off the drug (one in five users) worried them so much that they were soliciting new marijuana-research proposals and urging local law enforcement to crack down on those who sell the drug.

The pro-marijuana lobby was furious and immediately changed the feds with fear-mongering and clamoring to protect their (not so) glamorous, actually jobs in Washington, D.C.

Their cries rested on claims that more potent marijuana is not tantamount to more dangerous marijuana and that the rise in the number of treatment beds for marijuana users is due to criminal justice referrals, not the drug's harmfulness.

But the evidence shows the government indeed might have a right. The pro-drug movement, fueled with the motivation to legalize harmful substances and angry at the attack on its values of "drug use for all," is putting kids at risk by playing down the known dangers of marijuana.

Although not as destructive as shooting heroin or smoking crack, marijuana use is unquestionably damaging.

Today's more powerful marijuana probably leads to greater health consequences than the marijuana of the 1960s. Astonishingly, pot admissions to emergency rooms now exceed those of heroin. Visits to hospital emergency departments because of marijuana use have risen steadily during the 1990s, from an estimated 16,251 in 1991 to more than 119,472 in 2002.

That has accompanied a rise in potency from 3.28 percent to 7.19 percent, according to the Potency Monitoring Project at the University of Mississippi.

More potent marijuana is also seen as more lucrative on the market.

Customs reports claim that a dealer coming north with a pound of cocaine can make an even trade with a dealer traveling south with a pound of high-potency marijuana. It makes sense that people pay more for stronger pot because

the high is better. A flurry of very recent research studies — concerning withdrawal, schizophrenia and lung obstruction, for example

have also shown marijuana's unrelaxing to consequences. These conclusions were not being reached in the '70s and '80s because of the Nixon-commissioned Shafer report, which said nice things about the drug as evidence of marijuana's harmlessness, because marijuana from that era was weaker and less dangerous than today's drug. The May 5 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association reported that the number of marijuana users over the past 10 years stayed the same while the number dependent on the drug rose 20 percent — from 2.2 million to 3 million.

And although a majority of kids in treatment for marijuana are referred there by the criminal justice system, it still remains only a slight majority — about 54 percent.

The rest is self-, school or doctor referral. To paint the picture that the reason marijuana dependence looks higher is because of the criminal justice system is disingenuous (especially because most people who use only marijuana never interact with law enforcement as a result of that use).

Some people still argue that it's wrong to arrest and force them into treatment.

It seems like the government can never win: If they arrest and lock people up, legalizers kick and scream that we're not giving users "alternatives to incarceration." If they arrest kids as a way to get them help, and not as a punishment mechanism, all of a sudden the government is giving into George Orwell. It's too bad that pot apologists don't see what most parents do see: Marijuana is a harmful drug with serious consequences, and mechanisms — even a brush with the law to help a user realize that what he's doing is harmful — to help stop the progression of use should be seen as a good thing. That's not government propaganda. That's common sense. And it may save a few lives.

Kevin Sabet recently stepped down as senior speechwriter to America's drug czar, John P. Walters. He is writing a book on drug policy.

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Press the state to investigate gas prices

Are we victims of greed and subjected to blatant rip-off or is Twin Falls just off the turnip truck?

We drive to Idaho Falls at least once a month and have been doing so for many years, and gas has been consistently 3 cents to 13 cents lower per gallon for regular unleaded in

Idaho Falls. If you are interested in bringing Twin Falls gas prices in line with other cities, contact the Idaho attorney general at (800) 432-3545 and request a complaint form. I was told they would send an investigator to check it out. Perhaps the more complaints, the better the results.

JOE K. STURGEON
Twin Falls

Kerry's Ketchum caravan needs to hit the brakes

My name is Mike Taute. I live in Twin Falls. This letter is in response to the Kerry caravan that traveled to Ketchum last week.

I travel that highway very often.

I also see many serious wrecks on this road. I realize it's a long trip from

where you came from, Kerry, but that's no excuse for speeding on using the Idaho State Police to lead you.

This highway is very dangerous at the time you and your people came through here.

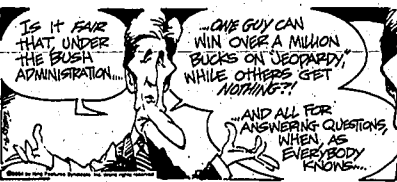
Safety is the issue, not 83 miles per hour on 65 mph road.

Stay to the law.
MICHAEL TAUTE
Twin Falls

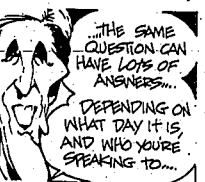
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Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Wood River, Minico and Jerome meet for volleyball triangular.

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

None of them did. I became a doctor just recently. I took my own doctor's advice.

Serena Williams, when asked if any doctors said her injured knee was OK to play on at the U.S. Open

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Boys soccer
Twin Falls at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
Burley at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Christian at Wendell, 5:30 p.m.
Girls soccer
Minico at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Jerome at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
Girls volleyball
Valley at Aberdeen, 4 p.m.
Buhl/American Falls at Filer, 4 p.m.
ISDB/Bliss at Carey, 5 p.m.
Deelo at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.
Minico at Pocatello, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at Skyline, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Riverview, 6 p.m.
Wood River/Minico at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Castledorf, 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Christian at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Lighthouse Christian at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Melba, TBA

IN BRIEF

Burley Boosters meet tonight

BURLEY — The Burley Boosters Club will hold their first meeting of the new school year at 7 p.m. today at the Burley High School conference room. All parents of children in grades 9-12 are encouraged to attend.

Minico Boosters tailgate party nears

RUPERT — The Minico High School Booster Club will be sponsoring a tailgate party from 6-7 p.m. at Minico High School's Spartan Field on Friday, Sept. 10 prior to the Spartans' first home football game against High Five hot dogs, chips and drink will be served. Booster club T-shirts and other items will be available for purchase. A table will also be set up for those wishing to join the booster club. For more information call 436-5570.

Girls basketball registration continues

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is currently taking girls basketball signups for grades 4-7. The registration period will run through Sept. 17. Fees are \$12-20, depending on whether or not a player needs a jersey. A late fee of \$10 will be added after Sept. 17.

Teams are divided by school and grade and will play each Saturday beginning Oct. 16 until Dec. 11. Red and white reversible jerseys that have been used for soccer will be used. All players will be required to wear the Parks and Recreation jersey. Participants must purchase a jersey if they do not have one.

Volunteer coaches are also needed. Call The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office at 736-2265 with questions.

Jerome Boosters will hold golf scramble

JEROME — The 6th Annual Pete Van Dyk Memorial Golf Scramble, sponsored by the Jerome High School Booster Club, will be held at the Jerome Country Club on Saturday, Sept. 11. Proceeds benefit the Jerome High School athletic programs. For more information, contact Bart Patterson at 308-2774.

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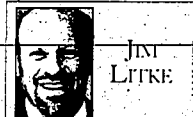
Woods falls from No. 1



Vijay Singh hits out of a sand trap on the sixth hole Monday during the final round of the Deutsche Bank Championship at TPC Boston in Norton, Mass.

Bonds' walks wear us out

Barry Bonds walks more than Dr. Scholl's. Opposing pitchers are so spooked at the moment that the Giants could stick a cardboard cutout in the batter's box and it would be guaranteed at least one free pass every game. Bonds has walked in 101 of the 124 games he's played, and in 65 of those, more than once. He leads the National League in batting average—but he might finish the season with 70 or more walks than hits. He's No. 3 in runs scored, but could wind up walking to first almost twice as often as he crosses the plate. He has 32 more walks than the top two batters in the American League combined, four times more intentional passes than the next closest player (101 vs. Jim Thome's 25) and almost double the next closest team (St. Louis 57).



JIM LITKE

Singh overtakes Tiger with head-to-head victory

By Jimmy Golen Associated Press writer

NORTON, Mass. — Vijay Singh has been playing the best golf in the world for a long time. Now he has Tiger Woods' No. 1 ranking to prove it. Singh finished his long climb to the top of golf's ultimate leaderboard by beating Woods in a head-to-head matchup, shooting a 69 on Monday to win the Deutsche Bank Championship by three strokes and claim Woods' spot as the top-ranked player in the world.

It was Singh's sixth victory of the year, enough to convince the computers that crunch the numbers what many have known for months. "Finally it's turned into my favor," said Singh, who birdied three of the last four holes to win the \$900,000 first prize. "I've worked pretty hard for this. I've

I've had a good run. I'm not disappointed about the ranking. I'm disappointed in not winning. ... Winning takes care of the ranking.



Tiger Woods

nally achieved what I wanted to do starting at the beginning of the year. "It was a good win, as well. Coming down the stretch got pretty tight there, but I got focused and I played pretty good coming down." Woods had been No. 1 for more than five years—a record

264 consecutive weeks—in the rankings that consider performance over the past two years, factoring in the strength of field. Singh had won Woods' lead to 12.09-11.91 heading into the Deutsche Bank, needing only to finish ahead of Woods to pass him. Singh will be the first player

other than Woods to hold the No. 1 ranking since Aug. 8, 1999. "That's not too bad, is it? I've had a good run," Woods said. "I'm not disappointed about the ranking. I'm disappointed in not winning. ... Winning takes care of the ranking."

Singh and Woods were tied at 13 under after Singh bogeyed the 13th hole, but Woods bogeyed the next one and Singh birdied No. 15 to pull ahead by two strokes. The 41-year-old Filipino added birdies on the final two holes at the par-71, 7,415 TPC of Boston to finish 16 under, three ahead of Woods and defending champion Adam Scott.

"You know, Adam Scott nearly jumped up and took it away," said Singh, who has won the last nine times he took a lead into the final round. "but I was very focused."

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Davenport gets past Venus; Henin-Hardenne loses

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Venus Williams was grunting loudly, Lindsay Davenport was muttering to herself, and about 20,000 fans were jumping out of their seats after each point.

A few hours before defending champion Justine Henin-Hardenne meekly left the U.S. Open with a loss to Nadia Petrova, Williams and Davenport were locked in a matchup fit for a Grand Slam final, not the fourth round. So, too, was the riveting last game. Seven major titles and 49 weeks at No. 1 between them, Davenport and Williams swapped powerful strokes and anxious moments in a final act encompassing 24 points over

13 minutes Monday. Nine deuces. Five break points for 2000-01 Open champion Williams. Five match points for 1998 Open champ Davenport. In the end, Davenport was slightly steeper and stronger, pulling out that game and a 7-5, 6-4 victory to reach the quarterfinals.

It was a fittingly tight way to end the pair's 25th meeting, never so early in a tournament; they came in 12-0. "A tough one to get through," said Davenport, who faces 62nd-ranked Shinobu Asagoe for a semifinal berth. "I wanted to win so badly, and I played such a great, calm match until that point, and then let a few errors creep in." She and Amelie Mauresmo

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Lindsay Davenport celebrates after defeating Venus Williams 7-5, 6-4 at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Monday.

AP photo

Miami, FSU try to weather the storm

Bowden mourns loss of relatives after Frances

By Mark Long Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Florida State and Miami were originally scheduled to play Monday. Instead, they spent the day trying to recover from Hurricane Frances.

It wasn't easy, but it was necessary as the teams prepared for their postponed season opener Friday night at the Orange Bowl.

Frances forced the fourth-ranked Seminoles to practice indoors while they mourned the loss of coach Bobby Bowden's 15-year-old grandson and former son-in-law.

John Allen Madden, a 45-year-old former Florida State lineman who played under Bowden, and his son, Bowden, were killed Sunday when their car was hit by a utility truck that was helping restore power



Florida State coach Bobby Bowden is shown last year. A grandson, and a former son-in-law of Bowden were killed when their car was hit by a utility truck that was helping to restore power outages caused by Hurricane Frances.

AP photo

that was helping restore power outages caused by Frances. "Most of us have been around all of the Bowden fami-

ly a great deal, and it is a loss shared by all of us," Florida State athletic director Dave Hart said in a statement.

Kleinkopf wins playoff at Magic Valley Amateur

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Oh, how the tables can turn. Brett Kleinkopf and Jason Williams found that out Monday, as Kleinkopf used some clutch putting to eventually emerge victorious after six playoff holes at the 2004 Pressbox Magic Valley Amateur at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Williams appeared as if he'd win the playoff on the par-3, No. 4, hole. Kleinkopf, Williams' teammate on the Boise State golf team, missed the green with his tee shot. He then pitched to 25 feet from the hole, leaving him with a putt of that distance to stay alive. After Williams two-putted from his lie on the edge of the green for 3, Kleinkopf coolly holed his long putt.

"The big thing is I've been there before and been in a lot of

pressure situations," said Kleinkopf, who won the Burley Amateur earlier this year. "You kind of have to just relax or if you can miss the putt. You just have to give yourself the best opportunity for the ball to go in. I did that."

Kleinkopf, a Twin Falls native, later sank a 10-foot birdie putt on hole No. 6 to win after Williams narrowly missed a putt from that same distance.

Both shot 2-under-par 66s for the day and finished at 195 for the three-day tournament.

Williams knew he didn't have things wrapped up going into Kleinkopf's putt on the fourth playoff hole. "I was really wary because we had a couple close putts in the entire playoff and he was close on every single one," Williams said. "One of them was bound to fall. And sure enough, Brett's a good player. He pulled through in the clutch."

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SPORTS

Houston makes it 10 straight

HOUSTON (AP) — Astros pitcher Brandon Backe hit his first career homer, a two-run shot, and allowed one run in seven innings to keep Houston in the thick of the NL wild-card chase with an 11-5 rout of the Cincinnati Reds on Monday.

Jeff Bagwell, Lance Berkman and Jeff Kent also homered, helping the Astros extend their season-high winning streak to 10 games. Houston is on its longest winning streak in five years' and has won 18 of 21 since Aug. 15, the best record in the majors during that stretch.

The Astros closed within a game of NL wild-card leaders San Francisco. Houston hasn't been within striking range of the Cubs and Giants in more than three months.

Backe (3-2), making his fourth career start, virtually shut down the Reds after giving up three hits and a run-scoring single to D'Angelo Jimenez in the first. He gave up only four singles from them, finishing with a career-high eight strikeouts and a walk.

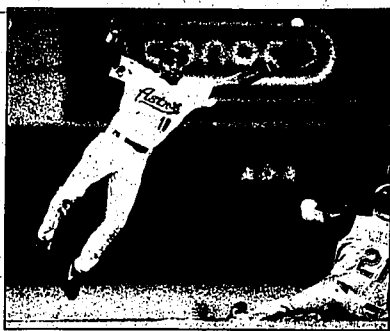
Braves 3, Phillies 1

ATLANTA — Replacement starter Travis Smith pitched five solid innings and Andrew Jones homered again for the Braves. Smith (1-3), who has spent most of the season at Triple-A, got the start when Mike Hampton couldn't go because of a stiff neck. The 31-year-old journeyman allowed five hits and a run before giving way to the bullpen.

Jones had two RBIs and knocked a potential Phillies run off the board by throwing out a runner at the plate. Four relievers finished up for the Braves, who won for the 12th time in 14 games. John Smoltz pitched 2-3 innings for his 35th save.

Cubs 9, Expos 1

CHICAGO — Aramis Ramirez hit a pair of two-run homers and Carlos Zambra-



Cincinnati's Sean Casey (21) steals second base as Houston shortstop Jose Vizcaino (10) leaps for the throw from catcher Brad Ausmus on Monday during the third inning in Houston.

allowed four hits in eight innings to lead the Cubs.

Mark Grudzielanek, Derrek Lee and Michael Barrett also homered for the Cubs, who played their first game since Wednesday's 2-1 extra-inning victory at Montreal. The Cubs had their last three games against the Florida Marlins in Miami postponed because of Hurricane Frances.

The Cubs took a half-game game lead over idle San Francisco in the NL wild-card race. Houston stayed 1.5 games back with a 11-5 win over Cincinnati.

Chicago won without Sammy Sosa, who has bursitis in his right hip and is listed as day to day.

Brewers 9, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Brady Clark drove in four runs and Milwaukee kept used a six-run third inning to beat Pittsburgh.

Geoff Jenkins homered leading off the second, then followed Clark's two-run single in the pivotal third with a two-run double against Pirates starter Ryan Vogelsong (4-12).

Clark added a two-run double in the ninth.

nearly 10 hours in his previous two outings. This one took 90 minutes.

Federer's opponent, No. 16 Andrei Pavel, pulled out with a bad back.

Because Federer's match was canceled, Martina Navratilova missed doubles quarterfinal against Wimbledon champion Maria Sharapova was shifted to Arthur Ashe Stadium. Navratilova, into the doubles quarterfinals with Lisa Raymond, paired with Leander Paes to defeat Sharapova and Max Mirnyi 6-4, 6-4.

four when he dropped to 15 under with a birdie on the first hole. But the lead withered over the front nine and disappeared when Woods chipped in for birdie on 12 and Singh went over the green with an 8-iron on 13, then missed a 7-iron to save par.

That left them tied at 13 under, with Scott one stroke back.

On 14, a 485-yard par-4,

American League

Yankees 7, Devil Rays 4

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez hit a three-run double and Orlando Hernandez won his seventh straight decision to lead New York over Tampa Bay.

On another unusual day in the Bronx, an afternoon doubleheader became a single night game because Hurricane Frances caused the Devil Rays to arrive three hours after the scheduled start.

Hernandez (7-0) allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings before he was ejected by plate umpire Adam Dondos for arguing balls and strikes.

Doug Waechter (3-7) got the loss.

Orioles 4, Twins 1

BALTIMORE — Daniel Cabrera pitched three-hit ball into the eighth inning, and Jose Leon and Melvin Mora had two RBIs apiece to lead surging Baltimore past Minnesota.

It was the seventh win in eight games for the Orioles, playing at home for the first time since Aug. 22. Baltimore went 0-6 on its last homestand, and ended up losing 12 in a

Mary Pierce, who lost Sharapova in singles, beat No. 9 Svetlana Kuznetsova 7-6 (5), 6-2. Kuznetsova plays Petrova next in an all-Russian quarterfinal.

Asagoe upset No. 29 Elena Danilidze 7-6 (4), 4-6, 6-3, making her the lowest-ranked Open quarterfinalist.

Now Williams needs to recapture the drive that carried her to four Slam titles, none since 2001. She had quick exits

at the Australian Open (third round), French Open (quarterfinals) and Wimbledon (second round) this year. She missed the second half of last season, including the Open, with a torn abdominal muscle, and had to deal with the shooting death of half-sister Yvetunde in September 2003.

feet the rescheduled game. Hurricane Ivan, a Category 2 storm with 105 mph wind, lost strength Monday but was on a course that could bring it near Florida's Atlantic coast Friday.

"With what's happened with the last two, Frances and Charley, there's certainly a definite concern," Hurricanes coach Larry Coker said. "Maybe we shouldn't be because it's so far away. But it's very powerful, and it's on track."

aren't in contention won't pitch to him and those that aren't don't have to because the Giants haven't yet found somebody to hit in the No. 5 spot who can cover Bonds' back.

It's becoming so predictable and adding so close to making a mockery of things that any day soon, you'll look up and see Triumph the Insult Comic Dog batting behind him.

Jim Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke@ap.org

NASCAR win eases pressure on Sadler

By Mike Harris Associated Press writer

FONTANA, Calif. — Elliott Sadler has an appointment to be fitted for a tuxedo.

After winning the Pop Secret 500 Sunday night at California Speedway and all but nailing down a spot in NASCAR's new Chase for the Nextel Cup play-off, Sadler could hardly contain his excitement about a possible trip to New York City in December for the annual postseason awards banquet.

Only the top 18 in the points get to go on stage at the gala, and Sadler is ready right now.

"I've been in racing a couple of years now and I never got to go to New York," Sadler said. "I'm going to go get my tuxedo next week and I'm going to get all fitted up so I can look all snazzy when I go up on stage in New York."

First, though, he has a little business to take care of.

If Sadler simply starts Saturday night's race at Richmond International Raceway, he will lock up his spot in the top 10. Once that is done, the 29-year-old driver from Emporia, Va., has a considerably higher goal.

"I think we can win the championship," said Sadler, who has never finished better than 20th in the points in his first five years in NASCAR's top stock car series.

Toad Parrott, his crew chief and the man who guided Robert Yates Racing teammate Dale Jarrett to a title in 1999, agrees.

"Getting into the top 10 is a goal that we set out to do at the start of the year," Parrott said. "If we finish 10th in the points, that's a great accomplishment. But I think we have a shot to win



Elliott Sadler, right, gets a hug from a teammate in victory lane after winning NASCAR's Nextel Cup Pop Secret 500 on Sunday.

the championship."

Sadler, in his second season with the Yates team, gives a lot of the credit to Parrott, who began to work with the driver late last season after a year filled with chaos and disappointment.

"The best decision we made was bringing him on board at the end of last year to give me and him some races to work together because the first four or five races we didn't understand each other," Sadler said. "We were kind of speaking different languages and we both kind of put our feelings on our sleeves when we were talking about the race car. We had to overcome that."

"The more we worked together, the better we got. When we showed up at Daytona this year, man, we were just in the full groove and getting better and better."

Finland advances to Cup semis

By Stephan Nasstrom Associated Press writer

HELSINKI, Finland — Mikko Eloranta tipped a shot past Olaf Kolzig with 3:22 left, lifting Finland to a 2-1 win over Germany on Monday and into semifinals of the World Cup of Hockey.

Defenseman Kimmo Timonen took a pass from Olli Jokinen and fired the shot from the point that Eloranta deflected just in front of the goal.

Finland dominated play in the first period, outshooting the winless Germans 10-3, but didn't take the lead until midway through the game.

With defenseman Andreas Renz off for a holding penalty, Niklas Hagman scored into an open net when Kolzig got caught out of position and ended up sprawling on the ice.

Marco Sturm died the game 14 minutes into the third period when he got a wrist shot past Mikko Kiprusoff.

Kleinkopf

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He's going to make it when he needs to.

Earlier, it was Williams who used a long putt to eventually putt him in the play-off. He sank a 30-footer on hole No. 16, his third-round play nearest conclusion.

"Drett was just getting me back for that because you're not supposed to make 30-footers all the time," Williams said, laughing.

Results follow:

2004 Pressbox Magic Valley Amateur

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Greg Hays, Tim Vele, and scores like 82-86-191.

Open

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both have a chance to replace Iain-Hardening at No. 1, because of the Belgian's 6-3, 6-2 loss to No. 14 Petrova — the earliest defeat for the Open's top-seeded woman since Billie Jean King went out in the third round in 1973.

Another big-name showdown is looming in the men's quarterfinals: Andre Agassi vs. Roger Federer. Agassi advanced Monday with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over pal and occasional practice partner Sargis Sargsian, who was on court for

Singh

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SCORES AND STATS

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BASEBALL

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table with columns for American League and National League games, listing teams and scores.

Table for Hockey games, including World Cup of Hockey, European quarterfinals, and North American quarterfinals.

Table for Tennis games, including U.S. Open men's fourth round and women's quarterfinals.

Table for American League Leaders, listing teams and their records.

Mutombo says he's joining Rockets. Houston - Veteran center Dikembe Mutombo said he has agreed to a trade that will send him from the Chicago Bulls to the Houston Rockets for three players.

Joachim takes lead in Spanish Vuelta. SORIA, Spain - Alejandro Valverde won the rainy third stage of the Spanish Vuelta on Monday while the U.S. Postal team led by Benoit Joachim held the second spots in the overall standings.

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Rockets general manager Carroll Dawson told the Chronicle the deal hasn't been finalized. Mutombo, a 7-foot-2 center, has averaged 11.7 points and 11.7 rebounds in his 15 years in the NBA.

Seahawks' Pro Bowl tackle reports to practice. KRRLAND, Wash. - With the regular season under way, the Seattle Seahawks' Pro Bowl tackle reports to practice Monday.

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WR Morton could be ready against Denver. KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Wide receiver Johnnie Morton practiced Monday for the first time since July and could be ready for Kansas City's season opener.

Maradona cleared to resume rehab in Cuba. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Diego Maradona received permission from a judge Monday to return to Cuba and resume drug rehabilitation.

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Brees keeps starting with Chargers. SAN DIEGO - Drew Brees was selected the starting quarterback of the San Diego Chargers on Monday.

Longtime Packers scout dies at age 82. GREEN BAY, Wis. - John "Red" Cochran, a scout and former NFL player, died Tuesday at 82.

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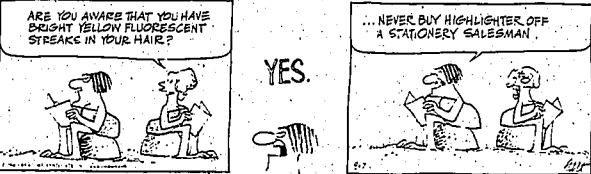
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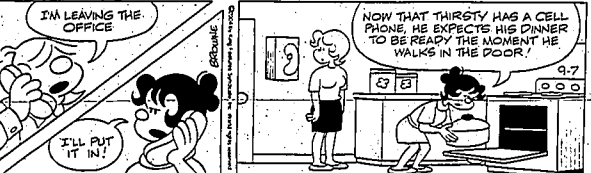
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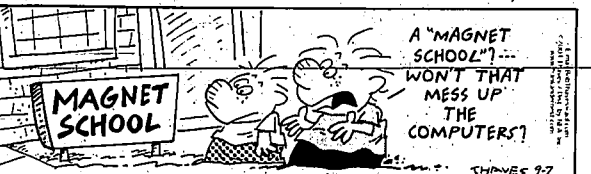
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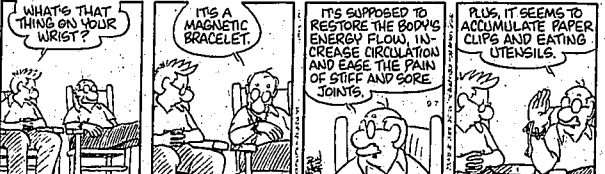
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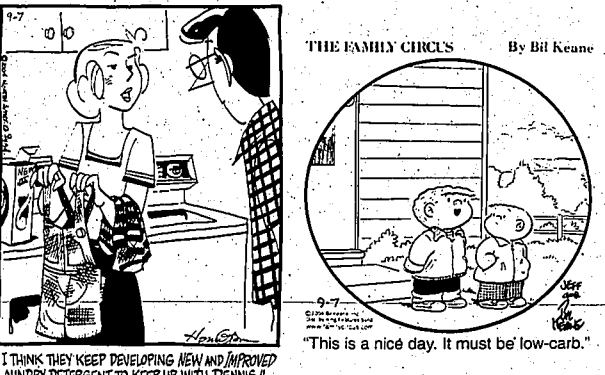
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Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



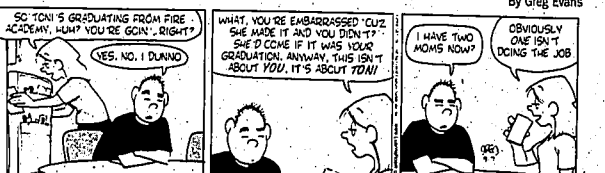
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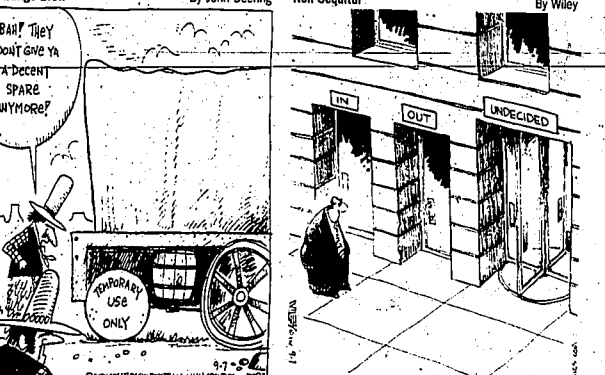


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



COMMUNITY

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BUG CREW

Insect project expands in the Magic Valley

PFIAIRFIELD - "Unbelievable" is how Nan Reedy describes the success of the Camas Bio-Control Project that ended last year and has since coalesced into the Southern Idaho Bio-Control Program.

She's referring to the effectiveness of the beneficial insects the project released on spotted and diffuse knapweed on the Camas Prairie in an effort to control the noxious weed without chemicals.

"If I hadn't seen it happen before my own eyes, I would be skeptical," said Reedy, of the Southern Idaho Bio-Control Program regional administrator.

Want more info?

Call Nan Reedy at 539-3114 or 934-9481, ext. 3.

"We have three sites in particular where we are certain no herbicide contamination has occurred. As the Bug Crew gathers the vegetative data each year, we saw a slow but steady decline in the number of knapweed plants and loss of plant vigor over the last six years, but this year seemed to be the big one. In these three sites the knapweed is in total surrender

and the ground re-vegetated with other species of grass, shrubs and forbs."

Because of the project's effectiveness, supporting land management agencies started Bug Crews in other counties, Reedy reported. Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine have joined the program and are helping support Bug Crew efforts. The program provides the long-term vegetative monitoring that provides the data needed to ascertain effectiveness for weed control and costs.

In addition, the Bug Crews provide summer jobs for students and provides training in



Alex Orth with the Camas Bug Crew releases *Iarinus minutus* on diffuse knapweed.

Photo courtesy of NAN REEDY

life skills and an introduction into the careers available in the field of science, Reedy reported.

Since last year, the crews have targeted other noxious weeds, including leafy spurge, dalmatian toad flax and purple

loosestrife. Camas Prairie residents Will Reed, Jeff Rast and Pete Ridder created the original program and sponsoring agencies made the effort possible, including Dayle Bennett with Forest

Health Protection in Boise. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Land Management and the soil conservation districts that provide money, offices and volunteer help, she reported.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Damien Ray Esparza, son of Samantha J. Branham of Filer, was born Friday, Aug. 20, 2004. Iresal Drake DePriest, son of Ashley Marie Newton and Karen Lindsay DePriest II of Eden, was born Friday, Aug. 27, 2004.

Megan Marie Diamond and Mallory Jay Diamond, twin daughters of Britney Jay and Justin Lee Diamond of Filer, were born Saturday, Aug. 28, 2004.

Camden Elly Stadelmeir, daughter of Carly Sharon and Tim Arnold Stadelmeir of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Aug. 30, 2004.

Rilee Dakota-Page Whitton, daughter of Cassandra Annnette Gull and JC Lee Whitton of Jerome, was born Monday, Aug. 30, 2004.

Kylee McLemore, daughter of Brandi Irene and Jason

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Jamie Whites
The Community Page
The Times-News

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538.

Deadline: noon Tuesday for Friday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

More information? Call Jamie at 735-3278

Thomas McLemore of Jerome, was born Monday, Aug. 30, 2004.

Abby Nicole McMillen, daughter of Tina-Gina Elizabeth and Patrick Shane McMillen of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2004.

Bayleigh Morgaine Woody,

daughter of Mela Dee Stombugh and Robert Olin Woody of Twin Falls was born Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2004.

Cody Denis Dilworth, son of Denise and Aaron Reed, Dilworth of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2004.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Colter Eugene Workman-Hall, son of Lindsey Hall and Erick Workman of Halley, was born Sunday, Aug. 22, 2004.

Jalman Taylor Sharp, son of Mandy and Jaime Sharp of Halley, was born Monday, Aug. 23, 2004.

Matthew Jay Allen, son of Amanda and Jason Allen of Halley, was born Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2004.

Jace Trenton Mitchell, son of Sarah Mitchell and Ryan Snodgrass of Halley, was born Friday, Aug. 27, 2004.

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Jobs Daughters win awards at confab

TWIN FALLS - Members of Bethel 56, Twin Falls International Order of Job's Daughters, won several awards at the organization's state conference held in June in Pocatello.

Awards won included: Bethel Choir, Sweepstakes Award; Bethel Corps, Small Bethel Davison, Third place; Bethel Service Award; Bethel Visitation/Travel Award; and Grand Guardian's Ritualistic Award.

Individual winners were: Individual Service Awards

First place, Kirsten Wright Second place, Jessie Jensen Third place, Shanni Johns Educational Award

Kirsten Wright Individual Literary/Arts and Crafts Awards

First place, Short Poem (ages 11-13), Andrea Carr

First place, Painting (17 plus), Hailey Everton

First place, Miscellaneous (17 plus), Tara McClymonds

First place, Color Photo, (14-16), Jessie Jensen

Music Awards Second place, Vocal (14-16), Jessie Jensen

First place, Piano (14-16), Jessie Jensen

First place, Instrumental (14-16), Jessie Jensen

Second place, Instrumental (14-16), Katie Carr

Individual Ritualistic Awards (14-16), First place, Jessie Jensen (14-16), Third (to) Hailey Beitia and Katie Carr (12-13), Second place, Corey



Members of Bethel 56, Twin Falls, who won awards at a recent state conference include, from left, back row: Andrea Carr, Tara McClymonds, Shanni-Johns and Braine Hanson; middle row: Corey Mason, Tami Craig, Ashlee Jenkins, Hailey Beitia, Robyn Everton and Kristie Johnson; front: Jessie Jensen. Not pictured are Jennifer Bemis and Katie Carr.

Mason Grand Council Officers for 2004-2005
Anne Jensen, grand director
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Duplicate bridge club announces winners

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

Aug. 19: first, Alta Hoobery and Don Rabe; second, Gladys Hartruff and Sue Skinner; third, Harold Bulcher and Jessie Ling-naw; and fourth, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley.

Aug. 23: first, Dick and Carmen Keaton; second, Joann Jackson and Mike Mitchell; and tied for third/fourth, Iles Hyllon and Doris Watts with Sue Carver and Dar Wagner.

Aug. 24: first, Madeline Sawaya and Mary Ann Siegel; second, Joann Jackson and Beverly Reed; and tied for third/fourth, Bonnie Asplund and Enid Cook with Joyce Johnson and Maxine Watkins. Aug. 25: first, Mary Kienlen and Jessie Lingnaw; second, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; third, Herb Burgess and Kay Higer; fourth, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; and fifth, Barbara Burk and Bobette Plankey.

Aug. 26: Ten and one-half ta-

bles attended the senior games duplicate bridge game, Flight A for north/south: first, Norma Prestidge and Beverly Reed (second overall); second, Edna Pierson and Rueben Tschackofski (sixth overall); and Dick and Carmen Keaton; fourth, Matt and Doll Smith-East/west: first, Don Rabe and Sam Smutny (first overall); second, Polly Mulliner and Elaine Bowen (third overall); third, Marilyn Botkin and Doris Watts (fourth overall); fourth, Mike Noss and Max Thompson (fifth overall). Flight B overall winners: first, Norma Prestidge and Beverly Reed; second, Edna Pierson and Rueben Tschackofski; third, Dick and Carmen Keaton; and fourth, Matt and Doll Smith.

Aug. 28: first, Joye Astorquia and Betty Grant; second, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton; and tied for third/fourth, Wilma Driscoll and Evelyn Meyer with Marilyn Botkin and Jessie Lingnaw.

Aug. 30: first, Doug Strand

and Dar Wagner; second, Joann Jackson and Mike Mitchell; third, Doris Finney and Betty Sabo; and fourth, Gloria Harn and Susan Morris.

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SERVICE NEWS

Local Army soldiers complete training

Several local Army soldiers have recently completed basic combat training in Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, soldiers studied the Army mission, history, tradition

and core values, received physical fitness training and instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training and participated in field training exercises.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Tuttle reunion takes place at Malad Gorge

TUTTLE - Former and current residents of Tuttle will reunite at 10 a.m. Sunday at Malad Gorge State Park, off Interstate 84 at the Tuttle exit. There will be a potluck dinner and picture swapping. Old pictures of the Tuttle school, Douglas' General Store and Lower's Grocery are especially welcome. Organizers want to put together a book about the settling and growth of the area.

For more information, call Shirley Albertson at 536-1511.

Historical society hears about exhibit

JEROME - The Jerome Community Historical Society will meet at

7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Library Community Room.

Janet Babcock, a friend of the library spokesman, will discuss the upcoming Smithsonian exhibit, "Barn Again" and the society's role in the presentation. Jerome is one of only seven libraries in the state to host this exhibit. An "person interested is welcome." Refreshments will be available.

For more information, call 324-5641 or 324-7694.

Delta Kappa Gamma chapter holds first meet

TWIN FALLS - The Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a teachers' honor society, will hold the first meeting of the year at 10 a.m. Saturday in room

276 of the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

All members and their guests are encouraged to attend. Free trees will be honored at this "Friendly Membership" meeting.

Local author, Mareda Wright, will speak about her book, "The Knowledge Box: Country School Houses to Current Schools of Twin Falls County, Idaho."

The chapter's recruitment grant recipient, Beverly Jan, will update the group on her educational endeavors.

For more information, call Sue Remaley at 733-2629.

CSI Intermediate algebra class to start

TWIN FALLS - The College of

Southern Idaho will offer "Intermediate Algebra" starting Sept. 13.

The class (MATH 108 C13) is designed for late enrolling students or those who need more math basics. It will meet from 8 to 8:50 a.m. Mondays through Fridays.

"For information, speak with any adviser in the CSI Matrix or call the department chairman Kathy Stover at 732-6820 or at kstover@csi.edu.

Desert Sun group holds dance, watermelon feed

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun Dancers will hold a regular dance with rounds beginning at 7:30 p.m. followed by squares at 8 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street.

A "watermelon feed will be furnished by the club."

For more information, call 886-2510 or 886-2808.

Sawtooth Mountain Mamas holds festival

STANLEY - The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas 20th annual Quilt Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 17-18 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 19 at the community building on Highway 21.

A collection of traditional and contemporary designs will be displayed, and a quilt block contest, vendors, drawing and classes are scheduled. The deadline for entries is Thursday.

Festival admission is \$3 for adults. Children under age 12 are free. For more information,

write Sawtooth Mountain Mamas—Box 39Q—Stanley, 1083278, or call Alta Allred at (208) 774-2996.

West Magic Lake Rec. Club holds programs

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will host an adopt-a-highway program at 10 a.m. Saturday. Participants should meet at their designated area or the clubhouse, 960 W. Magic Road.

A general membership meeting will be held at noon Sunday at the club deck. The election of 2005 officers will be held immediately after the meeting.

For more information, call 487-2288 or visit www.damfoots.com.

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NEW IN TECHNOLOGY

Do-it-yourself DVDs on the verge of useful technology

By Mike Langberg
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Do-it-yourself DVDs just got roomier, with a new generation of burners and blank discs that hold nearly four hours of high-quality video — almost twice the previous capacity.

The new system is too expensive for now and has a few bugs that will soon be ironed out. But this will be a very useful technology in about a year.

Just converted several classic Disney movies from videotape to DVD using the "double-layer" DRX-700UL external drive from Sony (www.sony.com/dvdburners). It lists for \$259, although it sells for somewhat less after rebates and discounts. There's also an internal model for installing inside a computer for \$159.

In a week, my family is taking our annual Hawaiian vacation. Movies on DVD are essential for entertaining my 4-year-old daughter Sara during the five-hour flights to and from Kauai. The more video I can cram on a single disc, the better.

Working with double-layer discs was the same as regular single-layer discs. The only difference was the bigger-capacity gauge in the DVD-burning software used to make the discs.

Home recording, or burning, of DVDs is becoming mainstream. DVD burners are now included in desktop personal computers selling for as little as \$800, and blank single-layer discs cost less than \$1 when purchased in bulk.

Single-layer discs hold 4.5 gigabytes (GB) of data, although for technical reasons the space available for data is only 4.3 GB. The new double-layer discs hold 8.5 GB, with 8.15 GB available for data.

Hollywood movies on DVD use a format called MPEG2 that requires about 2 GB per hour. So a two-hour movie will fit on a single-layer DVD.

Longer movies are put on double-layer discs, a kind of plastic

sandwich. The top data layer is semitransparent, so the DVD player's laser can look through it to read data on the bottom layer. I'll spare you the details of how this works; it's complicated and involves terms such as "wobbled pregroove" and "dummy polycarbonate platter base."

Double-layer DVD burners run the process in reverse, writing data on both the top and bottom layer.

The entire DVD industry is moving to double-layer drives. Among the manufacturers offering them now or in the next few months are BenQ, Hewlett-Packard, LaCie, Memorex and Pioneer. External drives sell today for about \$200 to \$250, internal drives for \$100 to \$175, and prices for both will come down quickly.

Two other problems are two big obstacles that are keeping double-layer DVD burning from becoming an overnight sensation.

First is the price of blank double-layer discs. Only one supplier is offering double-layer blanks at the moment, Verbatim (www.verbatim.com). They're sold in three-packs at \$33 to \$50, depending on where you shop, equal to \$11 to \$16 per disc.

This makes double-layer recording unattractive for now, considering you can put four hours of video on two single-layer DVDs for less than \$2.

However, other suppliers will soon start offering double-layer blanks and prices should drop rapidly. By the end of next year, they could cost less than \$2.

The current double-layer blanks, by the way, are write-once "recordable" discs, not "rewritable" or "RW" discs that can be erased and reused. It's not yet clear if double-layer RW discs will be practical to manufacture.

Second is compatibility. Sony says double-layer discs should work in about three-fourths of home DVD players. The test discs I created, filled with "Dimbo," "Snow White," "101 Dalmatians" and "The

Aristocats," worked flawlessly on my two DVD players, a Pioneer DV-363 and a KLI DVD-H350.

Sony also says double-layer discs should work in most DVD-ROM and DVD/CD-RW drives, although not in single-layer DVD burners. Not for me. My double-layer discs failed to work in the DVD/CD-RW drive of my Compaq Presario laptop and the DVD-ROM drive of a Dell desktop.

Here, too, there's hope for the future. Sony and other manufacturers are working on software upgrades for their double-layer drives that should fix many — although not all — of the compatibility problems.

Two other points worth mentioning:

First, all double-layer discs have a tiny "layer break" during playback when the laser switches from reading the top layer to the bottom layer. The image on the screen freezes for half a second. Hollywood studios usually hide the layer break in a scene transition, but the software available today for burning double-layer discs doesn't let you set the layer break — so it can briefly interfere with your carefully crafted video creation.

Second, there's more than the usual level of confusion in a jargon surrounding the new technology. Some manufacturers talk about "dual layer" rather than "double layer" drives and discs. This risks confusion with "dual format" DVD burners, which record in both the DVD-R, pronounced "dash R," and DVD+R, pronounced "plus R," formats.

Anyway, it's important to remember that "dual format" isn't the same as "dual layer."

If you're shopping for a DVD burner, right now, it's worth spending more for a double-layer drive. The blank discs are too expensive at the moment for all but very special occasions, but I expect double-layer recording will become commonplace once all the kinks are worked out.

Small download backs up Outlook

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. Is there a shortcut method to saving Microsoft Outlook e-mail to a personal folder on your hard drive?

—Patrick King
A. The easiest way to back up entire Outlook e-mail files, including the entire inbox of messages, is to install a utility that Microsoft does not include in Outlook. It is, however, available for download in Microsoft's downloads area at www.microsoft.com/office.

Computers Q&A

Go there and use the search term Personal Folders Backup. This takes you to a list of the backup tools for the various versions of Office, including 2000, 2002 and 2003. Click your version and you'll get a download page. The download is tiny at 160 kilobytes and it alters your keyboard to add a Backup command under File.

Henceforth a user can select a mailbox, then click on File and Backup and point toward any part of the hard drive or a removable storage device to receive the backup copy.

Don't ask me why this isn't built into the software instead of merely offered as an optional add-in. Mr. K. Maybe they don't think their customers can handle the process of finding a folder to use for backups?

Most likely though, it's done so that corporate computer managers can regulate whether employees are allowed to make their own copies of a company's incoming (or outbound) e-mail. Whatever the reason, the fix is a snip but must be done by hand.

Q. I recently saw information for a personal server that provides for automatic backup of selected files and remote access, and file sharing through a link so colleagues can log on by way of the Web. They claim security, ease of use and setup designed for average users. What's the deal here?

—Helen Kallal
A. Storage just became another one among all the other little known but fabulous tools still waiting for the world to click a path to their Web sites.

For small businesses and individuals there are any number of services that sell storage space on their own banks of computers located in secure locations. An entire industry called data warehousing has sprung up for large corporate clients, but we lesser players need other resources. Among them are remote-warehousing systems and products that rely on keeping backups on site but on dedicated equipment separate from the computer itself.

Googlephile adds yet another search view

Computers in brief

A self-described fan of Google has produced a free software program that adds thumbnail images of Web pages to Google's search results page.

Andreas Pizsa told SearchEngineWatch that he developed "MoreGoogle" to bring to Google "Amazon-like features such as user ratings, recommendations and reviews" to Web searches. MoreGoogle adds links to find archived pages, related sites and a site's traffic statistics.

"Seeing a preview image is often useful when deciding

whether to click through to a particular page or not," wrote Chris Sherman, associate editor of SearchEngineWatch, in reporting on the release of MoreGoogle.

Pizsa's program is available for download from a server in Austria, where he lives. On the Web (www.moregoogle.com), Pizsa said the program doesn't include spyware or advertising. —compiled from wire reports

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Microsoft attempts to patch up security breaches with SP2

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

You need it and you're going to get it.

Believe me, this is good news for the tens of millions whose Windows XP computers were the past four years getting nudged by hackers, hijackers and high-pressure spam bombers.

SP2 is a huge, 266-megabyte patch for Windows XP that fixes a raft of security flaws in the world's predominant personal-computer operating system. The best way by far to acquire it is to follow instructions from Microsoft to set your computer to automatically download over time rather than trying to

swallow it all at once.

To set automatic updates, right-click on the My Computer icon and select Properties in the menu. You'll find a tab for Automatic Updates.

Microsoft recommends setting this tab to automatically download and install patches without asking. I suggest changing the setting to download the fixes but to ask for approval before installing. That way you'll know what was being done when trouble started.

Soon, the huge SP2 file also will be ready for download or available on CDs from Microsoft. Beware, however, that there are reports that some nasty souls have posted fake versions

fiddled with viruses and other hacks. It's really best to wait until it is officially ready at <http://support.microsoft.com>.

SP2 takes nearly a half hour to install and makes major fixes under the hood but adds few visible changes. The new plumbing fixes a "passel of wrong-headed programming moves, such as the notorious ActiveX animation tools that open the door to attack the second that one first hooks up to the Internet.

Get ready for a pretty unsettling period of adjustment, because many of the invisible changes to Windows XP require users to take some kind of repair work.

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On Friday, the 22nd day of October, 2004, at the hour of 12:30 p.m., of said day (recognized local time), in the lobby of First American Title Insurance Company, 280 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, John Randall Call, Esq., a member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

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SEE ATTACHED EXHIBIT "A"
The following property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho:
A portion of Lots 7 and 8 of YEATMAN ADDITION, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the NW1/4SW1/4 of Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, COMMENCING at the West 1/4 corner of said Section 10;
THENCE South 0°06'26" West, along the Westerly boundary of said NW1/4SW1/4, 658.83 feet;
THENCE South 89°25'08" East, 44.13 feet to the proposed right-of-way line of Blue Lakes Boulevard and the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE South 89°25'08" East 293.40 feet;
THENCE North 0°09'20" West, 160.00 feet to the Southeast corner of the North 1/5 section of the West 1/2 of said Lot 8;
THENCE North 89°25'08" West, 295.23 feet to the proposed right-of-way line of Blue Lakes Boulevard;
THENCE North 0°08'26" East, along said right-of-way, 134.69 feet;
THENCE North 4°21'42" East, along said right-of-way 25.39 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

Together with all property as described in the above-referenced Deed of Trust.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 45-1506, the Trustee has been informed that, according to the County Assessor's Office, the address of 380 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DBSB OF WESTERN IDAHO LLC, an Idaho limited liability company, as the Grantor, to JOHN RANDALL CALL, Esq., Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FRANCHISE MORTGAGE ACCEPTANCE COMPANY LLC, a California limited liability company, as Beneficiary, recorded on October 28, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997017720, in the records of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION (45-1506)(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, as follows: monthly payments of \$2,947.22 the first day of each month for the months of June 2003 through April 2004, together with all subsequent payments until date of sale or satisfaction, with interest accruing at rate of 17.95 percent per day (11.49% the principal balance owing in the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust Note is \$567,230.46 plus accruing interest, costs and advances—All amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing monthly payments and interest, accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorneys' fees, costs, and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Any and all personal property described in the Deed of Trust will be sold with the Property pursuant to Idaho Code §28-9-604. Dated this 24th day of June, 2004. John Randall Call, Trustee Attorney for Beneficiary

PUBLISH: August 17, 24, 31 and September 7, 2004

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LEGAL NOTICE
TAMI WALKER
dba Dominos Pizza
Last known address:
502 Washington St. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Your possessions will be sold at a public auction for non-payment of rent after September 10, 2004. Payment IN FULL prior to 9/10/2004 is required to retain your goods.

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THE VAULT Storage
735-9919
Publish: August 31 and September 7, 2004
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by Panhandle State Bank, 231 N. Third Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, a subsidiary of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for permission to merge with Magic Valley Bank, 113 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, a subsidiary of the Snake River Bancorp., Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho. Following the merger, the branches of Magic Valley Bank will become branches of Panhandle State Bank, and will operate under the name, "Magic Valley Bank, a division of Panhandle State Bank." This notice is filed pursuant to 12 U.S.C. §1828(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act. Any person wishing to comment on the merger application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director (DOS) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 735-3324.

FOUND
Bordie Collie black & white male, collar, no tags. Near Stockyards. 208-733-7259.

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tan and white Shih-tzu. Approx 6 months. Male lost in City Park area. Big reward, 4 kids miss him. 404-3052.

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NOTICE
On the property tax assessment notices, the City of Twin Falls was scheduled to have a public hearing on the budget for fiscal year 2004-2005 on August 23, 2004. This date has been changed to Tuesday, September 7, 2004. The time and place remain unchanged. The public hearing will be at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers. If you have any questions, please call 735-7241.

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FOUND A set of car/house keys on North College Road. 208-734-3599 lv. msg.

FOUND Denshoun on Poletina Place. Reddish in color. Old Navy collar. 736-9123.

FOUND Photo album on Elizabeth Blvd. 734-2088 after 5pm.

FOUND Paws: Paws in the Forest. Call Animal Rescue at 208-436-8904.

FOUND Thursday Italian charm set in package at the Fire/Fire/Gr. 208-326-4726.

LOST Black camera gear. 7x7. Large gold letters (Kodak). Exposed roll of film on 7x7. Found near Eden exit. Reward \$20. 541-820-4486.

LOST Black Lab, male, 5 years, orange collar. Rabies tag. Near Hwy. 83 and 3300 N. (Barger Area). Family misses him. Zeke. 733-4276 or 308-1828.

LOST Black Rex cat, name is Annabelle, reward if found, very loved and well-missed. Call 208-212-1719.

LOST Chocolate Lab, older male, lost on west side of Jerome. 224-9194 or 308-1828.

LOST Collie/Shepherd/Husky/Chow female, 4 mo. old. Black with chow hair, white spot on chest. Purple collar with leash on. 2nd Ave. W. Call 208-734-3367.

LOST in Harmon Park 8/27 black shoulder bag and school books. Call 208-734-2852.

LOST Lab, black with white spots, 1 1/2 year old. Answers to Porter. Call 208-736-4001.

LOST tan Chihuahua, white with tan spots. Goes by Mickey. Lost by 9th & Blue Lakes. Call 208-736-4001.

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The Wood River Journal has an immediate opening for an Outside Advertising Salesperson in our Wood River Valley office. Applicants must be team players with friendly people skills. Sales experience a plus. Send your resume to: Kim Patterson, The Wood River Journal, PO Box 988, Highway ID 83333 or email to: advertising@woodriverjournal.com

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Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Sisker at 208-734-8452

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Attorney. Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 208-734-3367

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Inexpensive. Williams Law. 736-0699

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laborers, form setters, concrete finishers needed for job in Coeur d'Alene. 509-89-5311

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Finish carpenter/ Cabinet installers. Bonifant's. Wanted in Ketchikan Area. 405-327-8261

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Call Feeder, must speak English. 5 miles. E. of Hansen. 432-5341.

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Flatbeds, with at least 1 year OTR exp. Operate in 11 western states. Exc. pay & ben. 801/453-2227

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Wanted experienced 10 wheel drivers for hay and grain harvest. Call 208-324-7148

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CDL Class A & B, full time and relief. Apply to: Custom—499 Highland Ave. E. Barn-5 pm. Drug free work environment.

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Need Immediately regional drivers with radius of 500 miles. Weekly Settlements. Holiday & Vacation Pay. Paid Health ins. 401k 1-800-825-0825

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Drivers for regional runs. Home every 3-4 days. Class A CDL, doubles, tanker endorsement, 2 yrs OTR exp. req. Food Grade products. Earn up to \$3 cpm based on experience and driving record. Idaho Milk Transport Burley, ID 1-800-957-2911 Mon-Fri 8-5 PM MDT

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Handyman type needed to coordinate re-tiling of a number of apartment units in south central Idaho. Some supervision. Some hands on. Previous experience a must. Send resume & salary requirements to: Tomlinson & Associates 208-331-0050 Boise, ID 83701 EOE

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MEDICAL
LPN positions available on a P/R basis in Retail transportation. Hours a flexible hours available. Application at Hospice Visits, Call 309-2554 735-0121 EOE

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The Times-News is looking for a 12 year career level with desire to learn. Urethane press, color processing, camera work and plate development and registration. Must be knowledgeable on working at a press, machinery safety and be familiar with mechanical maintenance & adjustment. Additionally, the ability to work well with the work shift, and climbs ladders as necessary. Hours of work are primarily 6 a.m. to 3 a.m. including weekends. We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Send resume to The Times-News 132 Fairfield St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho Attn: Mary Karen or email to maryk@magvalley.com The Times-News is a Drug-Free Workplace *****

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217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
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Tru outs for line cooking positions available at The Snake River Grill in Hagerman, W. Call Kirt Mann 837-6227

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The Times-News has an immediate opening for an Outside Advertising Salesperson in Twin Falls. If you want to achieve your goals while helping business achieve theirs, we should talk. College degree or equivalent sales experience expected. Mail your resume to: Janet Goffin The Times-News PO Box 2348 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Email your resume: Janet.Goffin@tnews.net

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Experienced Print Sales Person. Extraordinary opportunity with progressive, growing, Employee Owned Advertising Company seeking to expand print sales in eastern Idaho area. Please send resume to Alexander Clark, 10801 Emerald St. Boise, ID 83713 sales@alexanderclark.com

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SALES
NOW SEEKING A RETAIL SALES PERSON. Excellent customer service skills, be able to communicate clearly, be of a non-dependable and hard-working nature, with a proven ability to sell. Past experience preferred. Fax Resumes to: 877-735-5277 Email to sales@clearnet.net

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"The French are wiser than they seem, and the Spaniards seem wiser than they are." - Francis Bacon

On today's deal from the qualifying round robin of the world championships held in Tunisia seven years ago, France took on Italy.

In one room the Italian East had pre-empted and had-stolen the deal in two hearts, down a few tricks, undoubled.

By contrast, in the other room the French East, Michel Perron, would never open a weak-two on a suit like that, so he passed, and South had to open a weak no-trump, raised to game by North.

West, Chemia, naturally led a top club, and South took this with the ace and continued the suit. Perron now calmly discarded a small spade, so West shifted to a low diamond, and that went around to Bocchi's diamond jack.

Declarer now needed four spade tricks, even assuming the heart finesse was working and he had to guess spades to get them. This was a position where East was virtually sure not to have started life with four spades to the queen, since he was highly unlikely to have thrown a spade from that holding.

Therefore it really came down to whether Perron was more likely to have discarded from an original holding of three small spades or from a ten-third. In the end declarer played a spade to dummy's jack and went three down instead of making his contract.

Whether his play is right or not, I cannot help thinking that he would surely have got the position right had Perron not discarded a spade. What do you think?

ANSWER: Pass, and do not overcall two hearts. Yes, you have six hearts, but the suit is feeble, you hold weak length in the opponents' suit, and you have no reason to get involved facing a passed partner.

Table with columns: NORTH, WEST, SOUTH, EAST. Symbols: A, J, K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A, J, K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East The bidding: South West North East 1NT= Pass 3NT= All pass 12-14= Points

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