

# The Time News

## GOOD MORNING

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**Today:** Mostly cloudy, breezy and a few showers.  
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 High of 70, low of 45.  
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**TODAY'S FEATURED AMOUNT: \$40,000**

# Safer roadways



A truck passes by the intersection of 4000 N, 3300 E, Friday morning. There is a transportation study on accidents at intersections like this one and there will be a public meeting Tuesday.

## T.F. County eyes transportation plan

### Seeking public comment

**What:** Open house to discuss transportation issues and road improvement ideas  
**When:** 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday  
**Where:** College of Southern Idaho, Taylor Administration Building, Room 276, 315 Falls Ave.  
**Who:** Twin Falls County residents are invited  
**Contact:** For more information, call JUB Engineers, Inc. at 733-2414

By Rebecca Maany Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - To anyone who drives, walks or rides a bicycle in Twin Falls County, the highway district wants to hear from you.  
 For the past six months the four highway districts in Twin Falls County have been developing a 20-year master transportation plan.  
 Last year, the state gave the highway districts a matching grant of \$155,000 to analyze transportation improvements. An advisory group, made up

of representatives from Twin Falls County towns, the sheriff's office, parks and waterways and others, has been examining roadways, bridges, pathways and pavement to determine what needs to be done - and how urgently.  
 The group is concentrating mostly on safety, signs and capacity, said Nancy Taylor, planning associate with J-U-B Engineers', Boise office. Members have analyzed transportation systems, traffic counts and accident reports.  
 "We've identified on maps locations of concern," Taylor said.

"Some have to do with shoulder safety, the need for rumble strips on access roads, left turn bays, poor sight distance, railroad crossing that are too close or angled, dangerous road designs."  
 Crash data taken from the years 1998 to 2002, compiled by the Office of Highway Safety, revealed that hot spots in the county include intersections of 3700 N, 3000 E, 4000 N, 3300 E, and 3800 N, 2700 E.  
 Public input is a vital part of the process, too.  
 "We're trying to confirm these Please see ROADWAYS, Page A2

## Attacks in Iraq leave dozens dead

Los Angeles Times

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** - A bloody and chaotic day of violence across Iraq - including at least three suicide car bombings and an exchange of gunfire between an Iraqi crowd and a U.S. helicopter crew - killed dozens and injured scores of others Sunday.  
 The latest wave of attacks, which included hours of mortar fire on the Green Zone, where the U.S. Embassy, interim Iraqi government and many U.S. contractors have their headquarters, was centered in Baghdad but included several cities in the Please see IRAQ, Page A2



A U.S. soldier cleans debris near a destroyed Humvee after a suicide attacker detonated a car bomb near it in Baghdad, Iraq, Sunday. U.S. casualties were not known although at least three civilians in a nearby car died.

## In Nevada, the election may be all about the environment

### Groups pin hopes for Kerry vote on Yucca Mountain

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - For environmentalists hoping to turn anger at President Bush into electoral votes for John Kerry, the biggest and perhaps only field of dreams is a nuclear waste dump site in Nevada.  
 Lesser hopes are pinned on mercury-polluted waterways in Wisconsin and Florida, and woodlands threatened by road-building and other development in Arizona, New Mexico and Oregon. Voters upset at Bush's environmental record might give Kerry a boost in all those states.



The Yucca Mountain Nuclear Waste Dump at Mercury, Nev., is shown in this June 10, 1992, handout photo.

But Nevada, where Bush wants to entomb a half-century's waste from atomic power plants, is the only state where an environmental issue can realistically swing the outcome, according to environmental leaders and political analysts.  
 "Kerry is competitive because of it," said Ted Jelen, chair of political science at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. "He otherwise wouldn't have much of a chance."  
 Environmental groups are mostly staying away from Nevada, aware their unpopularity in Please see NEVADA, Page A2

## Officials: N. Korea blast likely not a test of nukes

The Washington Post

**SEOUL, South Korea** - South Korean and U.S. officials said Sunday that a massive explosion that generated a billowing cloud of smoke on North Korea's northern border with China on Thursday was an unspecified accident and apparently not a much feared nuclear test.  
 "We are investigating the size and the reason of the accident, but we do not believe North Korea conducted a nuclear test," Kim Jong Min, South Korean presidential spokesman, said Sunday.

Details of the blast, which came amid increasing concerns in U.S. intelligence circles in recent weeks that North Korea was about to conduct a nuclear test, remained sketchy. But South Korean officials said they recorded none of the seismic activity that likely would accompany a nuclear test.  
 In Washington, U.S. officials scrambled Saturday night to gather more information about the reports of an explosion and to study satellite photos of the site, but as dawn broke Sunday, Bush administration officials were eager to play down the significance of the explosion, in contrast to the administration's handling of intelligence reports about Iraq in the months leading up to the war.

Making the rounds of the Sunday news shows, Secretary of State Colin Powell and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said there was no indication that the blast was related to a nuclear test.  
 "We don't think, at this point, it was a nuclear event; but we're looking at it and will get further analysis," Rice said on CNN's "Late Edition." "There are all kinds of reports, and all kinds of assessments, are going on. Maybe it was a fire, some kind of forest fire."  
 Powell acknowledged that the administration has been studying reports of suspicious activity at a possible nuclear test site, though officials have said the activity was at a different location than the explosion. "We're monitoring this," Powell said on ABC's "This Week." "We have been watching it. We can't tell whether it's normal maintenance activity or something more. So it's inconclusive at this moment."



Colin Powell



Condoleezza Rice

### By the numbers

Type of crime and number of victims in the United States in 2002 and 2003, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics. The survey does not include figures for murders because it is based on interviews with victims.

Type of crime	2002	2003
Violent crimes	5,341,420	5,401,720
Rape/sexual assault	247,730	198,850
Robbery	512,490	596,130
Assault	4,581,190	4,606,740
Property crimes	17,539,230	18,628,380
Household burglary	3,055,720	3,395,620
Motor vehicle theft	988,760	1,032,470
Theft	13,494,750	14,198,290

## Crime rate for 2003 holds at 30-year low

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - The nation's crime rate last year held steady at the lowest levels since the government began surveying crime victims in 1973, the Justice Department reported Sunday.  
 The study was the latest contribution to a decade-long

trend in which violent crime as measured by victim surveys has fallen by 55 percent and property crime by 49 percent. That has included a 14 percent drop in violent crime from 2000-2001 to 2002-2003.  
 "The rates are the lowest experienced in the last 30 years," Justice Department statistician Please see CRIME, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

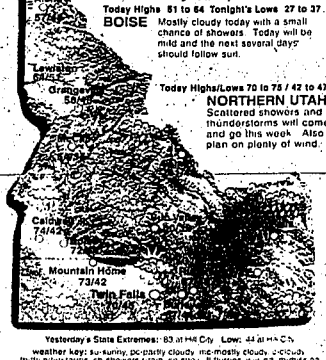
Today: Mostly cloudy, a little cooler than normal and breezy. Spotty showers are also possible. Highs near 70.
Tonight: Breezy and partly cloudy. Lows middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Cooler, breezy and partly to mostly cloudy. Highs lower 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, very breezy and a few showers. Highs upper 60s.
Tonight: Breezy and partly to mostly cloudy. Lows lower to middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Cool, breezy and partly to mostly cloudy. Highs near 60. A few showers are still possible.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Unsettled weather should be expected for most of this week. Conditions will be cool and breezy to windy with just about a daily chance for showers. There could be a little snow in the High Country.
Tonight: Highs to 64. Tonight's Lows 27 to 37.
BOISE: Mostly cloudy today with a small chance of showers. Tonight will be mild and the next several days should follow suit.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 83 at H&C City. Low: 44 at H&C City.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Sep 14, Sep 21, Sep 28, Oct 6. Shows moon phases like New Moon, First Cr., Full Moon, Last Cr.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday. Shows moonrise and moonset times.

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REGIONAL FORECAST

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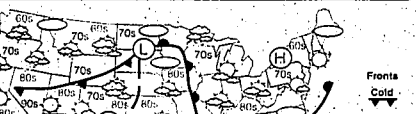
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday. Lists cities like Atlanta, Chicago, and New York with their respective forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday. Lists cities like London, Moscow, and Tokyo with their respective forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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CANADIAN FORECAST

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Roadways

are the places, the only places, in the country where people have trouble seeing or that are dangerous," Taylor said.
"Data is not always 100 percent reliable," said Tim Richard, an engineer at J-U-B.
"Local drivers may be more cautious at intersections they know are dangerous, and some accidents are not reported, he said.
All cities, counties and highway districts in Idaho are in the process of completing transportation master plans, Taylor said.
In the short term, counties will come up with a capital improvement plan that prioritizes projects and is more detailed.
States will do all funding for road improvements to that capital improvement plan, Taylor said.
"The state is saying, 'We want to give you money, but we want to see the process of how your number one priority goes to the number one,'" Taylor said.
One positive that stands out from initial review is the condition of area bridges.
"The bridges in Twin Falls County are all in pretty good

Blazing trails for cyclists

Part of the transportation study will include an examination of alternative transportation, including bicycles and routes for riders.
Twin Falls County and JUB Engineers Inc. solicited input from area cyclists.
"The goal is to have a place to ride on county roads," said cycling enthusiast Dave Duhaime.
"If you have these things more people will be riding," he said.
On his and other riders' wish list are routes connecting Magic Valley towns, linking to city paths.
Options include a bike path off the road, Duhaime said, or a shoulder-style shoulder, which vehicles could use when they have to pull over for an emergency.
"Are the population groups, you shape," Taylor said. "I think they've just been taking care of them. They all have really high ratings."
This is the essence for roads that are wearing out, however.
For each dollar spent to fix a road, that is 40 percent deteriorated, it costs \$8 to \$10 to fix a

Blazing trails for cyclists

kind of get pushed off of roads just by the sheer number of cars," he said.
He's not sure how much the routes would get used for transportation, but the number of recreational riders would likely increase, he said.
A bike path from Castleford to Balanced Rock, for instance, would attract more riders to the area.
"We're a flat area here and we have many months of dry weather," he said.
Duhaime is encouraged by the fact that the county and JUB Engineers sought input from cyclists.
"People are interested," he said.
"Once they wouldn't have asked."
road that is 80 percent deteriorated, Richard said.
The draft plan is due in November, with a final version due around the first of the year.
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Kerry campaign team still looks for groove

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - Even as he fights to regain momentum in the presidential race, Sen. John F. Kerry faces a debate among advisers over the tone and content of his message, according to insiders and other Democrats familiar with the campaign's discussions.
One continued disagreement is over how sharply the Democratic presidential nominee - as opposed to campaign surrogate - should attack President Bush. Also in dispute is how much change would be too much for Kerry to advocate in these anxious times.
In one compromise, Kerry has taken to using words "new direction" rather than "change."
While Kerry strategists agree needs to be more aggressive, they remain divided over how best to communicate his criticism of Bush. That lack of consensus, some Democrats say, has exacerbated Kerry's own inconsistency on the stump, undermining his ability to drive home his central arguments that Bush has neglected middle-class Americans and made the United States less safe through his policies in Iraq and Afghanistan.
While opinion polls have shown Bush politically vulnerable on the economy and the war, the surveys also have found that Kerry remains an unknown quantity to many voters who have little sense of where he would take the country as president.
The Kerry campaign is "far from where it needs to be," said Ed Sarpolus, an independent pollster in Michigan, a state both sides are targeting. "The Bush campaign set out with a message, and that's what they're sticking with. Kerry has to be more forceful, more dominant, more consistent."

Kerry campaign team still looks for groove

The unevenness was evident last week, even as Kerry sharpened his criticisms of Bush's domestic policies, he stepped on his message - by offering new permutations of his views on Iraq. He also appeared ambivalent about how hard to hit the president.
Advisers to Kerry dismiss suggestions their internal debates have hamstrung the campaign, calling them "routine discussions." They maintain that the "fundamentals" of the White House race remain in their favor, arguing that Bush's lukewarm approval ratings and the nation's halting economic recovery create an environment in which Kerry can quickly gain ground.
"Ultimately, the American people will see John Kerry as someone who cares very deeply about the issues that they care about," said senior adviser Tad Devine.
symbol) in a state weary with ranching and mining interests.
"Kerry's position is simple: 'Bush led to this. I will reverse it.' The Republicans and the Bush campaign have not come up with a good response to that," Jelen said.
The Bush and Kerry campaigns declined to comment.
Questions remain over the movement of water through rock in the higher waste containers might corrode as part of the \$58 billion Yucca project. In February, Bush said 20 years and nearly \$7 billion worth of study had convinced him the project was scientifically sound.
More broadly, Republicans do not see the environment as a

Iraq

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Sunni Triangle of central Iraq.
At least 40 Iraqis were killed and 142 wounded during the day, according to the Iraqi Health Ministry. Three Polish soldiers were killed and three others were injured when their convoy was attacked by insurgents using machine guns and armor-piercing bullets.
A journalist for the Dubai-based Al Arabiya television network was killed when an American armored vehicle, damaged by fighting in a Baghdad neighborhood, exploded

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shortly after a U.S. helicopter opened fire on a crowd of Iraqis gathered around it.
Interior Ministry spokesman Sahab Kadhim said the day's carnage "a definite escalation of violence. ... This doesn't like the progress made by this government."
An Internet statement purportedly from a militant group associated with Jordanian insurgent leader Abu Musab Zarqawi claimed responsibility for several of the day's attacks and said the rebellion had gained the upper hand. The state-

Iraq

ment, which could not be independently confirmed, claimed the insurgency possessed the "capability to surprise the enemy and hit its strategic installations at the right time and place."
The continuing tenacity and vigor of the insurgency highlight the hard road ahead for U.S. forces and Iraqi government officials as they seek to establish control of the country before parliamentary elections scheduled for January. During appearances on Sunday news shows, Secretary of State Colin L. Powell acknowledged the insurgency's staying power but said the United States was committed to confronting it.
"I think the insurgency can be brought down to a level, and I'd like to see it go away entirely," he said on "Fox News Sunday."
"But I think, over time, you will see it being brought under control."

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Shannon Catalona said in the report. "Crime rates have stabilized."
The 2003 violent crime rate - assault, sexual assault and armed robbery - stood at 22.6 victims for every 1,000 people, up from 21.6 last year, but amounting to about one violent crime victim for every 44 U.S. residents.
By comparison, there were 23

Nevada

violent crime victims per 1,000 people in 2002. In 1993, the violent crime rate was 50 per 1,000 people, or about one in every 20 people.
Murder is not counted because the Bureau of Justice Statistics study is based on statements by crime victims. In a separate report based on preliminary police data, the FBI found a 1.3 percent increase in murders between 2002 and 2003, from 16,200 to about 16,420.
The new survey put the rate for property crimes of burglary, theft and motor vehicle theft in 2003 at 163 for every 1,000 people, compared with 159 the year before. The slight increase was not considered statistically significant.
A decade ago, there were about 319 property crimes per 1,000 people, the study said.

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Crime

There are numerous possible explanations for the sharp, sustained decrease in crime. But experts say the fact that crime rates have leveled off confirms earlier studies that attributed it to such things as a more mature, less violent drug trade or police tactics that focus on high-crime areas.
James Lynch, professor at American University's Department of Justice, Law and Society, said the reason that crime is down so broadly is difficult to pinpoint.
Two recent possibilities, he said, are a prison population at a record 2.1 million and the terrorism fight's deterrent effect on more routine street crime.
"None of the mobilization for terrorism issues may have put a damper on crime," Lynch said. "It has a chilling effect on a whole lot of stuff."

CORRECTION

Photo depicts Angel Lake near Wells, Nevada
A photo caption in Sunday's Family Life section was in error. The picture was of Angel Lake near Wells, Nev.
The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

# Apartment fire kills ten

COLUMBUS, Ohio - A suspected arson fire raced through an apartment complex in suburban Columbus on Sunday, killing 10 people who lived in the same apartment and forcing others to jump from third-story windows to escape.

At least 53 people were left homeless by the blaze in Prairie Township, which destroyed the building's roof and third floor, melted siding and left its wooden skeleton exposed.

Antonio Noriega said firefighters pulled him from a ladder as he tried to rescue his brothers and nephews.

"My family is dead," Noriega said, "eight of his relatives - including three young boys - and two friends lived in the apartment," he said. Authorities wouldn't say whether others were still missing.

The fire came just six weeks after three fires were set in the same building in an empty apartment and hallway, said Fire Chief Steve Feustel. There were no suspects and no known witnesses to Sunday's suspected arson, he said.

The victims lived on the third floor and tried to escape, Feustel said.

"They were out of their beds. They didn't die in their sleep," he said.

## Weapons ban expires tonight; debate continues

MILWAUKEE - The semiautomatic assault rifles banned 10 years ago have never left the shelves of The Shooters Shop in West Allis, Wis., or many other gun stores nationwide.

Through loopholes in a law that is set to expire at midnight tonight, military-style rifles made before 1994 have remained for sale - along with similar guns made after '94 that fire identically but have minor differences. Ammunition magazines "banned" by the law have remained readily available, though for a higher price than before the legislation.

With the ban set to expire in sight, both sides of the gun issue are heatedly debating the impact of the decade-old legislation.

Supporters concede that the ban wasn't airtight, but argue

## Nation in brief

that it made it tougher for criminals to get the weapons and cite data that they say show the ban cut crimes involving the targeted guns.

Gun rights groups belittle the ban as little more than a feel-good-measure-that-raised-the-prices-of-some-guns-by-making-them-collector's-items. Citing their own data, they said the ban didn't accomplish anything.

## Florida frees exonerated man after years in prison

PORT ST. JOHN, Fla. - A man who was freed after serving 22 years for a rape he didn't commit walked out of jail with a few possessions in a plastic bag, and nothing else.

Wilton A. Dudge, 42, didn't get the \$100 that Florida gives even its most vicious ex-cons when he was released last month. He didn't get the counseling or job referrals or temporary housing the state offers paroled murderers and rapists.

He didn't even get a bus ticket home.

"There was no compensation for the prison term Dudge received after a 17-year-old rape victim mistakenly identified him as her attacker. DNA testing proved his innocence.

"The system is not set up to deal with exonerates," said Nina Morrison, an attorney who fought for more than a decade to free Dudge on behalf of the New York-based Innocence Project. "Ironically, instead of getting more, exonerates usually get less."

Debbie Buchanan, a spokeswoman for the Department of Corrections, said Dudge was not entitled to the benefits given to parolees because he was released from a county jail where he was awaiting the outcome of the DNA test.

## Scientists: Volcano seems to be ready to erupt

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii - Earthquakes have been rumbling more frequently deep beneath Mauna Loa, suggesting that the world's largest volcano

is getting ready to erupt for the first time in 20 years, scientists said.

"We don't believe an eruption is right around the corner, but every day that goes by is one day closer to that event," said Paul Okubo, a seismologist at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory on the Big Island.

Mauna Loa erupted for 16 weeks in 1981, sending a 3-mile lava flow toward Hilo. Since then, the U.S. Geological Survey estimates that more than \$2.3 billion has been invested in new construction along Mauna Loa's slopes.

Since July, more than 350 earthquakes have been recorded - far beneath the 13,677-foot-high Mauna Loa, said Don Swanson, scientists-in-charge at the observatory.

"Mauna Loa is grumbling, growling and getting ready to come out of its den," he said.

## Lyricist for 'Chicago' dies of a heart attack

NEW YORK - Fred Ebb, who wrote the lyrics for such hit Broadway musicals as "Chicago" and "Cabaret" as well as the big-city anthem "New York, New York," has died of a heart attack.

Ebb died Saturday at his home, said David McKeown, an assistant to composer John Kander. Ebb's longtime collaborator. The lyricist was believed to be 76, although Ebb always was "sweetly vague" about his age, said director Scott Elkie, who worked with him on several shows.

With Kander, Ebb wrote the scores for 11 Broadway musicals, many of them for such leading ladies as Gwen Verdon, Chita Rivera, Liza Minnelli and Lauren Bacall. Minnelli and Kander were a particular favorite of the songwriting team, and over the years, the duo created special material for the performer's solo appearances on Broadway and on television specials.

Together, the songwriting team won Tony Awards for their scores of "Cabaret," "Woman of the Year" and "Kiss of the Spider Woman." In addition, the 2002 film version of "Chicago," directed by Rob Marshall, won the Academy Award for best picture. - compiled from wire reports.



## Upland game birds

Idaho's bird season takes off next weekend.

Thursday in Outdoors

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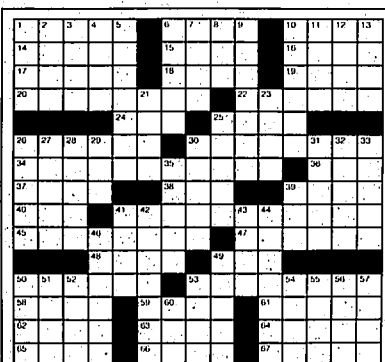
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In 1788, Congress made NYC capital of U.S.

This day in history: On Sept. 13, 1788, Congress made New York City the capital of the United States.

gains balance their eggs on the top of their feet and cover them with their ample bellies.

Watch it. Researchers found that the risk of dying from a heart attack immediately doubles for surviving employees and can grow to five times normal over the following four years.

that "rhythm" isn't the only two-syllable word with only one vowel. "Shaky Phil" Fields mentioned "schism".



RANIXI KINDS OF FACTNESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

Author Robert Louis Stevenson spent his last years in Samoa. Where the natives called him "Justitia" (Teller of Tales).

The classic Stetson cowboy hat didn't come from way out west but from the John B. Stetson Hat Co. in Philadelphia.

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Taurus: Your sex appeal carries over

IF SEPTEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you could feel super powerful and capable of moving mountains because your life is undergoing deep structural shifting, and the possibilities appear limitless.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldfie Saunders... Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Your sex appeal may carry over until today, so remember that salesmanship is 90 percent warmth and charisma.

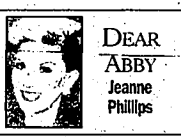
tucked away, and lie low today. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try not to start anything important today, and be aware that others could suddenly change their plans.

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Husband must stay home and commit

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and a new bride, and very much in love with my husband, "Dennis." We have a beautiful son together and another on the way.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Dennis never likes to stay home. He works until midnight, so he comes home from work and goes straight to sleep.

tongue studs can lead to endocarditis, requiring surgery to replace damaged heart valves as well as other health problems.

I know Dennis is staying faithful to me, but he never spends any time with me or our son. We live with his mother right now, and I'm always stuck with her. We really don't get along that well.

We will see this documented in medical journals in a few years as the incidence rises, but we can save lives and prevent illness now by urging people to remove their tongue jewelry and let their tongues heal.

DEAR UNSURE: No, I don't. Nor do I agree with Dennis' mother that your husband should spend all his free time with your "best friend" because he's "still young" and needs to run.

DEAR KAREN: Your letter included eyebrows in my office, including my own. So I called the American Heart Association for more information. They referred me to Dr. Gerald Belmont at the University of Southern California, who kindly shared the following with me:

As it stands, your husband is acting like he's single. Putting the best face on it, regardless of whether there is a "sexual affair going on between your girlfriend (some friend) and your husband, there appears to be an emotional one.

I hope my readers will pay attention to these two concerned health-care professionals. At the risk of sounding like an alarmist, it's better to be safe than sorry.

DEAR ABBY: I am a certified operating-room nurse. Our surgeons have recently seen patients in their teens and 20s needing open heart surgery to replace a diseased valve.

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Our company is new in 2004, but our people are all familiar faces in the community with years of experience in the real estate market. Our broker, J. Dee May, has been practicing real estate law in the state of Idaho for over 30 years which is a huge asset to our clients.

WE'VE MOVED! Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties has seen a lot of people move, and now it's our turn. Our new state-of-the-art office, located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 215 in Locust Grove, will have easy access and even a plasma screen for visual touring of homes.

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New Mueller Member Chris Layton is a new member at Mueller Auto. Chris has lived in the Magic Valley for 32 years with his wife Lisa. Lisa works at Hair & Nail works. They have one daughter, Chelsea who is currently attending Twin Falls High School.

New Internet Sales Manager Simon Martinez has recently been promoted to Internet Sales Manager at Mueller Auto. Simon moved to Twin Falls from Burleson with family. Simon worked at Budget Auto Sales for the past seven years.

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## EDITORIAL

### Butler's life ended long after his movement died

The Lewiston (Idaho) Morning Tribune

Long before the Grim Reaper went to work on Richard Butler, the Hitler wannabe who died at Hayden the other day was brought low by his Idaho neighbors and other people of good will. It is altogether fitting that Butler lived long enough to see his fighters torch the Nazir compound where he once burned crosses, and students of all religions and races use the remaining land for a college retreat.

Butler's dream of a whites-only homeland in the Northwest, in other words, died before he did.

The self-styled preacher of Aryan superiority was once a major embarrassment to the state to which he moved after retiring in California. And for a while, he was also a magnet drawing more screwballs, misfits and criminals to the Idaho Panhandle.

But by the time some of his followers chased and intimidated people passing by his

Aryan Nations compound, Idaho and justice were ready for him. Jurors awarded the victims of his "security guards" \$6.3 million, sending Butler and his organization into bankruptcy and reducing the great threr to living off the kindness of another stranger to decency.

Butler never admitted failure publicly, of course, but even he could read the results of his 2003 race for mayor of Hayden, where he collected only 50 of the 2,122 votes cast. And as he rode, wheelchair-bound during his annual parade through downtown Coeur d'Alene last July, he could not avoid seeing a growing, more diverse community to which he had become an increasing irrelevance.

**Their view:** This guest editorial from the Lewiston Morning Tribune says white supremacist Richard Butler's quirky following died long before he did.

**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

"Who's that old man in the back of the truck, Mommy?" "It doesn't matter, honey - this way to the beach."

It made no difference whether Butler died last year, this year or 10 years from now. He burned his last cross long ago, and the man who was once a headline had become a footnote.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargten ..... Publisher

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargten, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

## LETTERS

### Be aware where you're blowing your smoke

I recently attended our county fair which I really enjoyed until I was at the Birds of Prey show and there was a woman in front of us who was smoking heavily. Normally, I don't take a stand on people who smoke; it's a personal choice, but this woman was just plain rude. The wind was blowing slightly so every time this woman blew her smoke, it went right into the face of the gentleman's face sitting next to her and also his wife's face, as well as everyone behind her. There was a baby in a stroller next to this woman who was resembling a smoke stack. It was as if she didn't care and was not even aware of who was around her or where her smoke was going. People around her were waving at the smoke, covering their faces, coughing and rubbing their eyes. It was horrible. I am an asthma sufferer, and I just about had to leave so I could breathe. Luckily, I had my inhaler with me or it could have gotten a lot worse. She went through at least two cigarettes while we were attempting to watch the show.

Like I said, smoking is a personal choice, but please be aware of where you're blowing that smoke and don't be rude about it. I don't care if you smoke, but I shouldn't have to inhale your smoke. I prefer to die of natural causes.

JULIANNE PRATT  
Twin Falls

### Bush never listened to his father's wise words

Bush: One realized the im-

possibility of establishing a democracy in Iraq with three fanatic religious groups that will not tolerate each other. How brilliant our forefathers were in the absolute separation of church and state. Are we listening?

Democracy has never been successfully blessed on a country. It comes from people who will no longer tolerate abuse. Example: The Russian mothers who stood up to the tanks and cracked the hold of the communist system on their country. Hopefully, it will never have a strangle hold again.

Bush 2.0 evidently did not read his father's book. No doubt about it, he is handsome, charming, spoiled and graduated in the bottom 5 percent of his class. His failed economic plan for America, which he insists on maintaining if re-elected, is a disaster. The chief executive officers' salaries have sky rocketed while the workers are headed for the basement. When workers do not get their fair share of the abundance they produce, the misery 2 percent increase their share and it strangles growth.

Forget campaign rhetoric; both candidates have records on their governmental performances. John Kerry has consistently sided with the workers. He knows that if they do not have any money, they cannot buy ketchup. This is not a popularity contest; we are hiring a CEO. Fire Bush and hire Kerry. Vote!

MATT SMITH  
Twin Falls

# Kerry flops on a garbled message

It's the candidate, stupid! John Kerry is going through a staff shakeup that is a ritual of every losing campaign. In are a bunch of party veterans, most associated with Bill Clinton, and out, or demoted, are loyalists who bring him to the dance in the first place.

Only the most incompetent person on the team is secure: Kerry himself.

MICHAEL GOODWIN

He should look in the mirror if he really wants to find the problem.

With only two months left in his two-year quest for the White House, Kerry has yet to settle on a coherent theme for why he wants to be president. That's no small thing - without it, he can't really make the case that voters should fire President Bush and hire him.

All he can do is hopscotch around the country, taking potshots at Bush or coming up with juvenile one-liners, such as Monday's "W stands for Wrong."

That's the kind of moment that makes Democrats long for Al Gore, that paragon of decisiveness. Gore, remember, paid a consultant \$15,000 a month to tell him what to wear and how to act so he would look more like an alpha male.

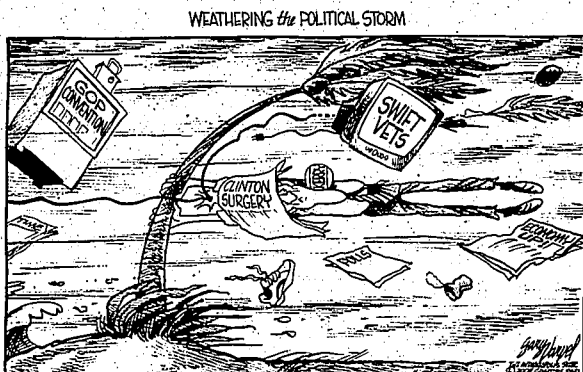
Kerry seems to have sunk to that level. Coming out of his convention, I thought he had passed the litmus test of looking presidential, and the election seemed as if it were his to lose.

Now he seems determined to lose it. Not only has Bush taken a healthy lead in several polls - anywhere from seven to 11 points - but all the "internals" of the polls, asking people whom they trust on select issues, are going Bush's way.

The economy and tax policy have joined security and leadership, along with likeability, in being Bush strengths.

So what does Kerry do? He fires the help!

As though the help were un-



Kerry has two problems — the first is Bush and his team, which put on a better, more focused convention than the Democrats. Security and aggression against terrorism were the first thing and last things the GOP emphasized.

Problem No. 2 is more important, and it's Kerry. He keeps shifting course, thereby putting meat on the GOP claims that he's a waffler. No staff work in the world can fix a candidate who creates doubts about himself every time he opens his mouth.

In the last month, he has made a total hash of his position. First, he said he could see a significant reduction in U.S. troops in his first term, then he said the reduction might occur in his first year, then in the first six months.

And on Monday, he was back again to the first-term plan, calling Iraq the "wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Many Americans agree with that. But there's that little problem of Kerry's saying three weeks ago that, even knowing what he knows now about there being no weapons of mass destruction, he would

vote again to give the president authority to oust Saddam Hussein, huh?

Don't waste time trying to make sense of Kerry's muddle. It doesn't make sense, not even in a nation where there is a slim majority ready to dump Bush.

Or at least there was such a majority before Kerry began reminding voters of the children's book that is a cautionary tale to winners of all ages. It's called "Could Be Worse."

Michael Goodwin is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the New York Daily News.

## Kerry still has time to rebound before November

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

stands for wrong. Wrong choices, Wrong direction."

Speed and sharpen his reaction to Republican attacks. Despite claims it understood how fellow Massachusetts liberal Michael Dukakis lost, the Kerry command seems to have suffered a case of amnesia.

Not only was it slow in responding to questions about his service in Vietnam, the campaign he talked to respond promptly to statements by Bush.

One was his pre-convention interview statement he didn't think the war on terrorism could be won. Another is his decision to start talking about a "flat tax" or a national sales tax that would benefit wealthy taxpayers at the expense of middle-class voters.

On Monday, Bush hit back at Kerry's latest criticism on Iraq within hours. Kerry needs to show a similar ability to counterpunch.

Avoid creating uncertainty by stressing the nuances of issues. That's tougher for him, because it's his nature. He tends to stress details rather than the bottom line.

Many of these issues are complex. But Bush has a distinct political advantage in his tendency to see and portray them as far more black-and-white than gray.

Avoid getting bogged down in details about his voting

As a candidate, John Kerry is no Bill Clinton, John Kennedy or Ronald Reagan. But Bush is a controversial incumbent whose policies have split the nation.

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record. His candidacy illustrates why only two sitting senators, Warren G. Harding and John F. Kennedy, have been elected president. Senate and House members cast thousands of votes, and it's easy for critics to pick over their voting records and criticize individual votes.

Many Kerry votes now being cited were cast a decade or more ago. Symbolic votes against massive defense bills that didn't affect passage are now being misrepresented as votes against individual weapons.

But his attempts to defend them have often been inept, notably in his oft-quoted explanation that, in opposing funding for U.S. troops in Iraq and Afghanistan, "I actually did vote for the \$87 billion before I voted against it."

He has yet to show he can craft concise explanations of his positions and avoid getting

enmeshed in the details.

Don't assume the country has decided not to re-elect Bush. The truth is more complicated.

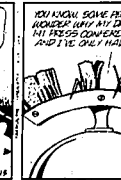
Polls show Americans are split on whether to re-elect Bush, but that a majority thinks the country is headed in the wrong direction. Kerry must continually make the case why the president should be replaced, and what specific policies he'd change.

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Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

## Doonesbury

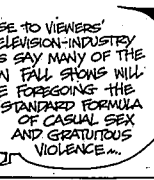


By Garry Trudeau

## Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

Keep dogs on a leash or behind fence

My son and I have a paper route in Jerome. We walk instead of drive for the health benefits. The problem that we have found is dogs. Repeatedly, we encounter dogs – some calmly coming out of their yards to investigate, others running and barking very aggressively.

I can't help wondering what happened to the leash law in Jerome? Remember that we are out there before sunrise so even little "fluffy" that would never hurt anyone is protecting his family from these strangers walking near his home.

We are really defenseless out there, so it is quite terrifying. My son has been bit before, so he really becomes anxious. I am calling on all dog owners to pay a little more attention to fencing or tying up their dogs if they are not inside.

KONNIE STIRLING  
Jerome

Voters can do better with change on Nov. 2

To Idaho and America:  
I have been in many parts of Europe, and they despise Bush and his cowboy antics and lack of articulation. Americans are seen as only one voice and have not stopped the horrible violence in this world. They see it as politics and money. I want the torch passed to women of this world who will not have their sons, daughters, aunts, uncles, husbands, wives, nephews and nieces killed again. We can solve this problem by dropping our arms and letting me be all humans of this world.

We have fought from the Crusades on. Drop the bombs and bodies, we have cried strategically right, and let a new process begin. Let's make a peace agreement that can be accountable for, valued and honored. We cannot continue to kill, but understand that if this world is to continue in the name of peace, we need to talk and not kill one another.

Let's go beyond Democrats and Republicans, Muslims, Arabs, Jews, Palestinians, right-left, men, women, Christians – to those that care and beyond, just view ourselves as humans of this world. Stop the killing and remember we are all one under God, all God's children, whoever you name him. We have a choice and we can stop the killing, pain, starvation, abuse and the injustice if we want to. This country has the power, courage, choice, will and money to do it! Make it possible by not being divisive, but one who honors life and the freedoms of all in this world!

KATHI VOGLEY  
Twin Falls

Get rid of illegal aliens, and editorial board, too

I have had enough of the statements that have been made about the "undocumented workers," the "undocumented aliens" and the "immigrants without documents."

Now there is opposition to the hospital requesting immigration status for the people that it is providing services to. Let's get it straight: The people that are crossing our borders without the proper legal immigration documents are criminals. They are costing the taxpayer untold numbers of dollars each year and are a drain to the economy each day. Don't be fooled by those that try to say that they are a benefit to the economy of the Magic Valley and the United States. The Mexican workers that I work with each day have made the "sickest" both monetarily and personally to become legal in this country, and I salute them. But quit trying to make it acceptable to break the laws that this country is founded on. Now on to another unbelievable activity. It is time for the owners of *The Times-News* to

fire the members of the editorial board. I have read *The Times-News* for many years, but it appears that I have misjudged the dedication and attitudes of the controlling employees of the paper.

I refer to the editorial, "Lottery's next 15 years have high costs for Idaho."

I have always held that an editorial board is expressing its own opinions; they are entitled to do just that. However, we all must understand that they also are the controlling entities of the rest of the paper as well. When this group can call the majority of the population of Idaho that plays the lottery "poor or uneducated who consider the lottery a more practical idea than a 401(k) plan," they have opened a window to their attitudes, to the news and the slant that they wish to impose.

It is also incredible to see that the board would quote an activist who says the lottery is a "tax system." Last time I checked, a tax is something I have to pay – not a personal choice of participation. If this board is opposed to the lottery, so be it, but it is appalling to misrepresent the population of Idaho in this way. At the very least, the majority of Idaho that voted for the lottery deserves an apology.

However, maybe I'm too undisciplined and poor to understand.  
STEVEN SHATTEN  
Filler

GOP spending has sunk U.S. economy

A six-month increase in spending for Clinton during his last year is nothing compared to almost four years of reckless spending by the Bush administration. Even Republican Sen. John McCain stated on Fox News on Nov. 30, 2003: "The numbers are astonishing. Congress is now spending money like a drunken sailor. And I've never known a sailor drunk or sober, with the imagination that this Congress has." Also, Andrew Sullivan, a conservative and (increasingly unenthusiastic) Bush supporter, responds: "Do (Bush) believe that discretionary spending has declined each year under his watch? Surely not. It has exploded during his administration. It's he saying the deficit is the problem, it's slowest? Again, surely not. As Joshua Clayburn has shown, Clinton's last budget increased domestic discretionary spending by 4.56 percent. Bush's first budget increased it by 7.06 percent. His second increased it by more than 10 percent. We have a few options here: The president doesn't know what he's talking about, or he's lying, or he trusts people telling him lies."

Everyone talks about Bush being very good man because he is a born-again. However, I have read where mainstream Christian leaders, including the Pope, have been having concerns that Bush is pushing his beliefs too far and almost to the point of a "blood-lust cult" focusing more on death than life. The last person I heard that was using a god's name to support their war was Osama bin Laden. Oh, but this is our god, so it's OK. That's not to mention at least one picture that I found on the Internet of Bush flipping people off.

Gas prices have increased 12 percent since Bush took office, while Kerry has plans to lower gas prices. Bush has flipped and even straight out lied much more than Kerry. As well as new information found now that furthers the fact that Bush was AWOL. This is why we must research the claims from both sides. Go to americanprogress.org and click on "Claims vs. Facts Database" to see the facts supporting the conservative lies. We shouldn't just take the Bush administration's and its loyalist right-wingers' words for its truth. Kerry could be lying about his campaign promises,

but there is no way to prove that unless he does the opposite after taking office. However, the Bush clan has lied and deceived for almost four years and that, my friend, is a fact.  
JAMES CLANDON JR.  
Twin Falls

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She is excited to be working at Psychiatric Services and looks forward to providing quality care to Magic Valley residents.

Chuck Fuller PA-C graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1992 with an Associates Degree of Science. In 1994 he received his Bachelor's Degree in Microbiology from the University of Idaho. He then was accepted into the Idaho State University Physician Assistant Program's inaugural class and graduated in 1997.  
For the last 6 and 1/2 years he has worked at the Healthcare for the Homeless Clinic in Casper, Wyoming serving the medical needs of the homeless. He is excited about his return to Twin Falls, Idaho to practice medicine with Dr. Mason Robison at Psychiatric Services where all new patients are included including Medicaid.

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# SCHOOL DAYS

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## Shoshone cheerleaders return with trophies

**SHOSHONE** - The Shoshone High School cheerleaders had a busy and rewarding summer.

Squad members returned from a National Cheerleaders Association summer camp at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, which attracted more than 50 cheerleaders from the surrounding states.

The association selects award winners at each of the more than 1,100 camps it administers around the world each summer, the school reported. The National Spirit Group, one of the largest privately held cheer and dance organizations in America, holds events for more than 150,000 cheerleaders and dancers around the world.

The following Shoshone cheerleaders received awards at the association summer camp: Kirby Peyman won All-American Nominee Cheer, Tara Wright won All American Nominee Dance, Sarah Hansen won All-American Nominee Stunting and Amaya Ingram won All-American Nominee Leadership.

The team won the following awards:

- Spirit Award, Herkie Team Award, National Championship Bid, Top Team Award.



Shoshone High School cheerleaders who attended a summer camp and winners of competitions include, from left, front row: Dani Bozotto and Tara Wright; back row: Kirby Peyman, Sarah Hansen, Amaya Ingram, Teddi Webb, Chandra Greener and Sindy Longdon.

Champion Chant, Most Improved Award and Spirit Stick.

There are 12 cheerleaders for varsity and four are junior varsity.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Gooding Middle School holds open house

**GOODING** - Gooding Middle School invites all parents to attend an open house from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 1045 Seventh Ave. W.

Activities will begin in the cafeteria with ice cream sundaes.

For more information, call the school at 934-8443.

### Dietrich School hosts book fair Thursday

**DIETRICH** - Dietrich School is holding its annual book fair, along with the school's open house, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 406 N. Park.

From Sept. 20-23, the book fair will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds will go to buy new books for the library.

For more information, call 544-2158.

### Castleford FFA hosts ice cream social

**CASTLEFORD** - The Castleford FFA will host its annual work site and ice cream social for community members, businesses and parents after the school's annual picnic.

The auction will start at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Castleford High School Ag Shop, 500 W. Main.

FFA members will be auc-

tioned off to the highest bidders. The members will work for their buses on Sept. 27.

For more information, call 537-6511.

### Gooding seeks volunteer cross-walk guards

**GOODING** - The Gooding School District is looking for volunteers to serve as cross-walk guards both mornings and afternoons.

For more information, call Mrs. Jones at 934-8443.

### Richfield FFA completes state convention

**RICHFIELD** - The Richfield FFA completed and was represented in several activities this summer.

At the state convention in June in Moscow, members participated in dairy, dairy foods, livestock and ag mechanics. It placed fourth in dairy foods and 16th in livestock. Kyle Yarrita earned individual honors in ag mechanics.

At Big Smokey in August, the officer team met with Glenns Ferry officers to plan this year's program of activities.

At the Lincoln County Fair, Johanna Ellis, Janet Ellis, Brooke Norman and Michelle Schmidt represented the club with their market swine project and Matthew Lozaminz represented the chapter with his market beef project.

## Twin Falls HS embarks on service projects

The 2004-2005 school year is off to a great start.

As the newness wears off and the homework sets in, many students become extremely busy. Among those students are the student council members who have been working hard to make this school year better than ever. We have a lot of ideas and plan to put many of them into action.

One of our ideas is to have Twin Falls High School participate in a service project once a

### BRUIN BUZZ Timbrel Essma

month. For September, we are combining two projects in one - "Caps & Cash." We are asking the students to donate baseball caps and money. The hats will be sent to the soldiers in Iraq. The money will be donated to the Red Cross to help the people of Florida in their great time of need.

Not only do we want the student body to participate, but the community, as well. We will set out change jugs at various businesses around the Magic Valley, asking for small donations.

This service project will not only help those across the country, but in other countries as well. We are very excited to see the outcome of everyone's efforts. We also want to give service closer to home. We want to give back to the community

to show our thanks for the many years of support it has given and continues to give to the high school.

If you have any ideas of how we can help, contact TFHS. We would love your input.

The student council is excited about this act of service. With everyone's help we will make a difference, and that is our goal.

Timbrel Essma is Twin Falls High School Junior class president.

## Principal calls on students to get involved at school

Calling all Tigers! Get involved!

Not only does Jerome High School offer a wide variety of academic courses for students, we also have many extracurricular clubs and activities to suit everyone's interests.

Research shows that students who are involved in extracurricular activities in school are happier with their school experience and ultimately more successful academically as they learn to budget their time and prioritize their lives.

Many people think that extracurricular activities are just for athletes. Athletic opportunities at JHS do abound with football, volleyball, track, cross country, soccer, basketball, wrestling, tennis, golf, dance, cheerleading, softball, bowling and rodeo. But in addition to the sports teams, we have an academic decaathlon team, environment team, Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory team, chess club, ski club, Information Technology Academy, Tiger Team, speech, band, color guard, Skills



**TIGER PRINTS**  
Patti O'Dell

USA journalism and annual classes with extracurricular duties, debate, drama and choir.

We also have community service clubs such as Key Club, Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) and the Bilingual Education Student Organization (BESO).

To make high school more rewarding and fun, students are urged to get involved in at least one activity. What a great chance to make new friends and meet new challenges. For more information about any of the clubs, visit our on-line newspaper at <http://jhs.on-line.net/1.k12.id.us> or contact the office.

Patti O'Dell is principal of Jerome High School.

## REGISTRATION



Dana Cummings fills out registration papers for her daughter, Riana, who entered the seventh grade at Hansen Middle School this fall.

## CITIZENS OF THE WEEK



Citizens of the Week at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert were, from left, front: Hillary Vega, Gabby Juarez, Linzy Blingham and Daisy Ambriz; second row: Normand Red, Hailey Hanks, Delanie Bell, Kylie Williams and Lillana Gil; third row: Mikayia Jones, Tayson Snarr, Garrett Christensen and Bryce Denker.

## -FOCUS ON STUDENTS-

### Wilhensen elected to OSU student government

Noelle Alexander Wilhensen has been elected student government association president at the Ohio State University College of Dentistry.

Wilhensen maintains almost a perfect grade point average, works with young people in her church and assists in civic assignments among needy people in need of dental work.

She is the daughter of Michael and Annette Alexander of Idaho Falls, formerly of Rupert, and granddaughter of Jack and Ale Alexander and the late Robert and Jess Molan. She attended Minico High School.

awarded to high school juniors who have demonstrated excellence in many areas of their lives.

This year, winners were selected from a pool of more than 4,500 applicants. While students must maintain a minimum 2.75 cumulative grade point average to qualify, they must also demonstrate accomplishments in special talents, leadership and community service, while successfully overcoming a roadblock or challenge.

The \$2,500 state scholarship recipients in Idaho are:

- Lacey A. Davis, Jerome, Jerome High School
- Jessica D. Boehler, Burley, Declo Senior High School
- Kori A. Price, Glenns Ferry, Glenns Ferry High School

The Idaho Association of School Administrators coordinated the state panel of judges.

### M.V. students earn national scholarships

Area students earned scholarships from Discover Card as part of the Discover Card Tribute Awards Scholarship program.

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## Area students pledge Greek houses at University of Idaho

**MOSCOW** - Fifty-one of the 490 men and women who pledged membership in the University of Idaho's 27 Greek societies and fraternities this month are from Central Idaho.

These new members are part of the 1,700 students who live in the nine societies and 18 fraternities on the UI campus.

According to Carl Hamrick, UI's Greek adviser, the number of sorority recruitment participants was higher than it has been since

2001 and 96 percent of those who participated in recruitment ended up joining a chapter.

The following UI students from pledged these Greek houses:

- **Bellevue Sororities:** Callin Ann O'Farrell, Kappa Alpha Theta
- **Fraternities:** Robert Jerome Wagner, Phi Delta Theta
- **Bless Fraternities:** Chase Newland Erkins, Phi Gamma Delta; and Rhett Henry Wood, Alpha Kappa Lambda
- **Buhl Sororities:** Krystel Annie Avelar and Jessica Renee Brown, Alpha Phi
- **Fraternities:** Michael Ross Barker, Beta Theta Pi; Matthew D. Busby, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Joseph Diane Popplewell and Nicholas Lee Popplewell, Sigma Nu
- **Burley Sororities:** Linsey Kiku Abo and Kristen Elizabeth Cummings, Gamma Phi Beta; and Sarah Pickering Edwards, Alpha Gamma Delta
- **Fraternities:** Scott Robert

**Rundlev, Delta Chi**

- **Eler Sororities:** Dani Marie Thaeat, Delta Delta Delta
- **Gooding Sororities:** Sadra Lizabeth Arkoosh, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Kathryn May Rice, Delta Delta Delta
- **Haley Sororities:** Nicole Rae Calacorta and Tessa M. Sheehan, Gamma Phi Beta; Nicole Aloca Carlsen, Kappa Delta; Kathryn E. Ellege, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Natalia A. Ferris, Alpha Phi; and Erica Lynn Wheeler and Tiffany Maureen Wheeler, Delta Delta Delta
- **Fraternities:** Matt L. Conover, Jason Paul Hofman and Joseph Richard Paisley, Delta Chi; and Brian L.R. Ward, Phi Gamma Delta
- **Hazelton Sororities:** Danielle Krista Breeding, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Sara Marie Praegeritz, Delta Gamma
- **Hegburn Sororities:** Shauna Rae Moses, Kappa Alpha Theta
- **Fraternities:** James Robert Mc-

**Call, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Anthony Russell Patterson, Delta Theta Pi**

- **Jerome Sororities:** Megan Elizabeth Marshall, Gamma Phi Beta
- **Fraternities:** Rheit A. Boeker, Derek C. Jansson and Benjamin Ross Marshall, Sigma Nu
- **King Hill Sororities:** Alison Ann Knox, Kappa Alpha Theta
- **Rupert Fraternities:** Jordan Max Robbins, Theta Chi
- **Twin Falls Sororities:** Heather Nicole Crane, Phi Beta; Phi Gamma Delta; Kristi, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Erin A. Ferlic, Gamma Phi Beta; and Erin K. Ruhter, Delta Gamma
- **Fraternities:** Nicholas Paul Barry, Phi Gamma Delta; Justin M. Cox, Michael Benjamin York, Sigma Chi; Matthew James Dyson, Kappa Sigma; and Kamrud Erik Jacobson, Phi Delta Theta
- **Wendell Fraternities:** Philip J. Matos, Delta Tau Delta; and Johnathan Drew Puente, Sigma Nu

## We want your school news

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School projects  
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### T.F. man killed in accident identified

TWIN FALLS — The motorcyclist who died Saturday afternoon in an accident in Rock Creek Canyon south of Hansen has been identified as Clay Emerson Davis, 43, of Twin Falls.

A call came in for a missing motorcyclist at about noon Saturday. Davis was found at about 12:25 and flown to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's Office dispatcher.

The accident is still under investigation.

### Health district moves office to Bellevue

BELLEVUE — South Central District Health will open a new office Thursday at 117 E. Ash St. in Bellevue. A public open house will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The former Hallie office and the new Bellevue office will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday to move furniture and hook up the telephones.

The new 4,900-square-foot building will replace the current 1,600-square-foot office space located on Main Street in Hailey. South Central District Health offices have been located in Hailey for 65 years, with the first facility established in 1930 in the basement of the present Blaine County Courthouse. The new building in Bellevue is expected to cost \$1.2 million, money that was allocated from South Central District Health's budget.

"We are very excited to be able to expand our facility's size in order to better serve our clients," said Cheryl Juntenen, South Central District Health director. "We had outgrown our current location in Hailey, and it was beginning to hamper our ability to provide some necessary services on site."

### CSI offers 'Back to School' workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a "Back to School" workshop for anyone who is considering full- or part-time college classes and is unsure of where to start or what resources are available.

Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures. They will explore the myths that prevent adults returning to college from reaching their goals.

The workshop will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Center for New Directions. Admission is free, but pre-registration is encouraged. For more information or to register, call 735-6890 or 800-680-0274, Ext. 6230.

### Hospital board will meet today

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board will hold its monthly meeting tonight.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Sage Conference Room located inside the old Norco building just east of the hospital on Addison Avenue.

Tonight's agenda includes reports from the board's administrative, finance, quality, community relations and medical executive committees.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Council will eye water rate increase

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council is set to discuss a water rate resolution that would change rates beginning Oct. 1.

Also on the agenda is consideration of an agreement with J-U-B Engineers Inc. and Brockway Engineering to update a plan that would ensure adequate drinking water for the city for the next 50 years.

The City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the new City Council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E.

# Agencies step up enforcement

## Police will stress compliance with state seat belt laws

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If you don't regularly wear your seat belt, you might want to start this week.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and other law enforcement agencies in Magic Valley and Idaho are looking specifically for seat belt violators today through Sept. 26 as part of the "Click It, Don't Risk It" campaign.

"Our deputies will be working dedicated patrol time on these days," said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. "We will be writing tickets for seat belt violations in hopes of bringing up the numbers of those wearing seat belts, which will bring up the numbers of those surviving tragedy."

In addition to increased patrols for seat belt violators, a statewide advertising campaign is planned to encourage people to buckle up. Idaho law requires everyone in a vehicle to wear safety restraints.

"As drivers, we must commit to protecting the people we love when they're in the car," said Mary Hunter, of the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Traffic and Highway Safety. In a press release, "We must make certain that our children are properly secured in a safety seat that's right for their age and weight, and insist that our passen-

gers buckle up on every trip."

In the West, seat belt use is the highest in the country, with more than 90 percent of people using them. Idaho's 74 percent seat belt use rate lags behind the Western states and the nation, and south-central Idaho's rate is even lower.

During 2003, 63 percent of the 239 people who died in car crashes in Idaho were not properly restrained, the press release said. About half of those killed might have lived had they been wearing safety restraints, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Seat belts are the single best defense against serious injury or death in the case of a collision, Hunter said.

"Significant progress is being made through education and enforcement; however, Idaho is still losing too many lives and incurring too many costs due to people not buckling up," she said.

Idahoans, not the individuals involved, pay for 85 percent of all medical costs for crash victims, according to the Transportation Department. These costs are passed on to the general public primarily through insurance premiums and increased taxes. When crash victims are hospitalized, the medical costs for unbelted victims are 55 percent higher than for those who wear seat belts.

### Seat belt safety

Here are some safety restraint tips from the Idaho Transportation Department:

- **Kids** — Infants up to a year old should be in approved, rear-facing safety seats, regardless of weight. Infants 20 pounds and under must be in approved rear-facing child safety seats. All children 2-40 pounds must use approved, forward-facing safety seats. Children shorter than 4-feet-9 or between 40 and 80 pounds should use approved booster seats. All children 12 years or younger should ride in the back seat and never in front of an air bag.
- **Drivers** — Be sure to buckle yourself and the other occupants traveling with you. In an emergency, the safest place for you to be is behind the wheel and in control of your vehicle.
- **Passengers** — Be sure to buckle up every time you get into a vehicle. Your vehicle's safety devices that are designed to work with your seat belt to protect you. Even in a crash, you are safer inside the vehicle than outside being hurled onto the pavement, or into barriers or other traffic.

## ROCK COLLECTING



Albion rock enthusiast Keith Rogers moves quartzite boulders in his stone yard along Highway 77 south of Albion.

# ISU offers series on traumatic brain injury

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State University Institute of Rural Health will present an interactive six-week series on traumatic brain injury research, education and prevention statewide beginning Sept. 28.

The series will be videotaped in Room C-91, Suite B-40 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Broadcasts will be from 10 to 11

a.m. Tuesdays with the following schedule:

- Sept. 28 — Dr. Mary Pepping discusses "Brain Injury Basics: How Brain Functions are Affected."
- Oct. 5 — Dr. Jesse Fann speaks on "Psychiatric Disorders and TBI."
- Oct. 12 — Myron Goldberg speaks on "Understanding and Managing Behavioral Problems in TBI."
- Oct. 19 — Julie Brunins and

Julie Rozenzweig discuss "The Pragmatics of Communication and TBI."

- Oct. 26 — Andrea Abrahamson, systems advocate for Washington Protection and Advocacy, speaks on "Self-Advocacy: Navigating the Health Care System."
- Nov. 2 — Caregiver and self-advocate, panel facilitators speak on "Tips for Effective Case Management and Caregiver Support."

The series is part of Telehealth Idaho's effort to provide health education and outreach activities statewide. It is being produced in collaboration with the Washington State TBI Implementation Grant, Washington State University, Idaho TBI Implementation Grant, Telehealth Idaho and the ISU Institute of Rural Health.

Admission is free, but seating is limited. For more information or to pre-register, call Donna Parker at (208) 685-6768.

## THIS WEEK AT CSI

**Today**  
PRAXIS national examination, 7 a.m., Meyerhoeffer testing center.  
CSI New Student Services "Magic Valley Days" college preview day, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., all campus.  
Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, 11 a.m., Student Union 248.  
CSI Boxing Club practice, 9 p.m., Physical Education 236.

**Tuesday**  
CSI Professional and Classified Employees Association fall incentive meeting, 7:30 a.m., Taylor 276/277.  
Author, Ruthanne McCann presentation on "Thousand Pieces of Gold," noon, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Room (free to the public).

Idaho State Nurses Association monthly meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 195.  
Tonight, we begin a new day" art show (through Sept. 18), Herrett Center for Arts and

Science, Jean B. King gallery.  
"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.  
Twin Falls County transportation master plan open house, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.

Baptist Campus Ministries "Salt and Light" weekly fellowship, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.

CSI Music Department presents "The American Piano Duo" concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (free admission, donations accepted).

**Wednesday**  
Regional school superintendents meeting, all day, Taylor 277.  
CSI New Student Services "Magic Valley Days" college preview day, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., all campus.  
Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.  
CSI Boxing Club practice, 9 p.m., Physical Education 236.

**Thursday**  
Idaho Small Business Development Center mentoring luncheon for local businesses, 11:30 a.m., Desert 113.

Idaho Nursing Educators conference, 5 p.m., Taylor 247/248.  
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team participates in the Arizona Western Tournament (through Saturday), Yuma, Ariz.

Charity Anywhere monthly meeting, 6 p.m., Meyerhoeffer 218.

**Friday**  
Idaho Nursing Educators conference, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor meeting rooms.  
Certified nursing assistants written exam, 8:30 a.m., Aspen 144.

Hispanos Unidos Magic Valley preview day at CSI, 9 a.m., Taylor 247.  
Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Student Union 248.  
Free group percussion lessons with Steve Cox, 4 p.m., Fine

Arts 121.  
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Monthly astronomy talk and sky viewing, 7:45 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Room/Centennial Observatory (\$2 per person or \$5 per family).

**Saturday**  
Internal Revenue Service, AARP and Small Business Development Center volunteer tax training, all day, Evergreen C93.

Youth Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m., Fine Arts 133/121.  
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"The Cowboy Astronomer," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

# School districts consider emergency levies

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A few Magic Valley school districts are using emergency property tax levies to get a little extra cash to help cover increased enrollment.

### Twin Falls levy

The Twin Falls School Board might vote on a proposed \$518,420 emergency property tax levy during a regular board meeting tonight.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the school administration building's board room at 201 Main Ave. W. The meeting is open to the public.

The Twin Falls School District is seeking \$518,420 in emergency levy funds to help accommodate about 130 more students than the district had at the same time last year, said Robert Seaman, the district's director of fiscal affairs.

Seaman said that for a home with a homeowner's exemption and a \$50,000 assessed value, the owner would pay about \$13.80 for the one-year levy. For a business with an assessed value of \$100,000, the cost would be about \$27.59. Seaman said the amounts are estimates.

The district got an extension so that the School Board can approve the levy amount before filing paperwork with the county. The district has until Sept. 16 to officially file for its levy.

Eligibility and amounts for emergency levies are calculated based on state formulas. They can be enacted by school boards with county approval and do not require public votes.

Here's a look at other districts considering emergency levies:

### Richfield

Superintendent David Hoeklander said Richfield School estimated having 204 students this year, but 218 came. The increase amounts to about one classroom at the elementary level.

"That's a good problem," Hoeklander said. "We're pleased that our enrollment is going up."

Hoeklander said the district needs the equivalent of one full-time teacher and two half-time aides for the kindergarten level, as well as more books, desks and supplies across the board.

Although the district is eligible for about \$30,000 more in levy funds, the board decided the school can meet its needs with \$20,000.

For the owner of a \$50,000 home with a homeowner's exemption, the levy would cost about \$20. For the owner of a \$100,000 business, a would cost about \$40, Hoeklander said. The district has until today to file the paperwork for the levy.

### Gooding

The Gooding School District received a deadline extension from the county and is still calculating attendance data. District officials will make a decision about a possible levy today.

### Kimberly

The Kimberly School Board held a special meeting Saturday to discuss a possible emergency levy. The district's enrollment is up by about 43 students, Superintendent John Garner said. The district is eligible for about \$106,000 in emergency levy money, but is looking at not enacting a \$103,000 levy. The board is set to consider the matter again this week.

### Jerome

Jerome Superintendent Jim Cobble said his district has 200 more students than it had last year, but it will not seek an emergency levy.

Cobble said the district is working to be conscientious about the levies it asks for because voters just passed a \$650,000 supplemental levy in May. The district also is looking ahead to ask voters for a larger bond issue to pay for several facility upgrades.



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Survey says resorts still need to work on environmental issues

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Some ski resorts aren't doing so great when it comes to maintaining the great outdoors, according to a new survey. The Ski Area Citizens' Coalition annually releases report cards for ski resorts. The group acknowledges that resort-makers are making efforts to be environmentally friendly, but runs into problems when it comes to things like expansion. Resorts already take a big chunk out of the wilderness. Expansion means cutting down more trees to clear the way and will lead to more water consumption to make snow. And there is also expansion in the surrounding communities. Water hotels and condominiums are built to house visitors. "On the one hand, the resorts are doing some really good environmental work. On the other, you're seeing so much expansion into what were once

wild areas that it's hard to get excited about their (environmental) record," says Lisa Smith, executive director of the Salt Lake City-based Save Our Canyons. Sundance annually gets high marks from the coalition: The resort's land has expanded, has added only minimal snowmaking and it has encouraged, and in some cases required, environmentally friendly practices in the surrounding community. Sundance got an "A" for this year's report. "I don't know a lot about what's happening at the other resorts, but I do know that Sundance is a little 'different,'" Sundance spokeswoman Julie Mack said. "Recreation is a big part of our focus, but so is art and so is the environment." Deer Valley also has an extensive recycling program. The Park City resort also has water- and soil-testing programs and

thriving forest and wildlife inventories. Deer Valley president Bob Wharton said. The resort purchase wind power through Utah Power's "Blue Skies" program. "We don't beat our chests about it—it's what we ought to be doing," Wharton said of Deer Valley's environmental efforts. "But it's something we take seriously. There's an attention to detail. And we do it every day." Still, Deer Valley only got a "C" from the coalition, largely because of further expansion plans. The National Ski Areas Association adopted an environmental charter called the Sustainable Slopes Program four years ago to monitor practices at resorts. But environmentalists remain critical because "there still is no standard, no regulations to follow and no penalties for noncompliance."

ON THE AGENDA

- Today Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley. Blaine City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N. Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield. Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 616 Soldier Road, Fairfield. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main. Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N. Halley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley. Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Main. Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main. Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 400 E. Ave. N. Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. Shoshone. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board, 6 p.m., Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. Malia City Council, 5 p.m.,

- Raft River Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main. Mindkoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln. Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive. Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W. Twin Falls administration office, 201 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, noon, Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E. Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S. Tuesday Dierich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park. Glens Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St. Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road. Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E. Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., intermediate school library, 241 Center St. W. Mindkoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St. Thursday Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Friday Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you get the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office beforehand.

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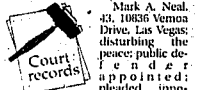
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TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:

Kate Scott Stone, 26, 3150 S. 2100 E., Wendell; probation violation; continuing; pleaded innocent; evidentiary hearing set for Oct. 7, 5:15,000 bond. 43, 10036 Vemosa Drive, Las Vegas; obstructing the justice; public defender appointed; pretrial conference set for Sept. 28; \$132 bond. Tyler J. Warburton, 22, 1250 Surfside St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender denied; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 17; \$2,000 bond. Justin David Benitez, 27, no address listed; Filtr; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 17; \$2,000 bond. Timothy J. Ocallaghan, 43, no address listed; Bellevue; probation violation — driving under the influence; public defender continuing; pleaded innocent; evidentiary hearing set for Sept. 30; \$5,000 bond; probation violation — driving without privileges; public defender continuing; pleaded innocent; evidentiary hearing set for Sept. 28; \$1,000 bond. Antonio D. Vasquez, 28, 808 1/2 Main; DUI; violation of a no-contact order; public defender appointed; pretrial conference set for Oct. 12; \$2,500 bond. Shasta Marie Hansen, 25, leaving the scene of an accident; public defender appointed; no plea entered; pretrial conference set for Oct. 12; \$1,500 bond. Kenneth C. Ritter, 28, 3642 N. 3500 E.; Kimberly; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; pretrial

hearing set for Sept. 7; \$1,000 bond; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 28; released under own recognizance. Daniel Lessa, 31, 137 Filtr Ave. W.; Twin Falls; driving under the influence; possession of a concealed weapon; public defender denied; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 29; \$1,500 bond. Justin David Benitez, 27, no address listed; Filtr; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 17; \$2,000 bond. Timothy J. Ocallaghan, 22, 2510 E. 3910 N.; Twin Falls; insufficient funds; private counsel; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 17; posted bond. Timothy J. Ocallaghan, 43, no address listed; Bellevue; probation violation — driving under the influence; public defender continuing; pleaded innocent; evidentiary hearing set for Sept. 30; \$5,000 bond; probation violation — driving without privileges; public defender continuing; pleaded innocent; evidentiary hearing set for Sept. 28; \$1,000 bond. Brandy Dawn Kepner, 32, 629 Morningstar Drive, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 17; posted bond. Hector Javier Salinas, 26, 524 12th Ave. S.; Twin Falls; failure to purchase a driver's license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 28; \$5,000 bond. Matthew Blake McBrine, 21, 233 14th Ave. N.; Buhl; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 28; \$500 bond; failure to appear — driving under the influence, open container; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 28; \$500 bond; failure to appear — driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Oct. 5; \$5,000 bond.

appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 28; \$500 bond. Angela L. Pendleton, 22, 2550 Pleasant Road W., No. 27, Twin Falls; failure to appear — driving under the influence and possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; sentencing set for Oct. 19; \$200 bond. Ramon Gonzales Zamarrilla, 35, 246 Van Buren, Twin Falls; failure to appear — possession of marijuana; public defender appointed; sentencing set for Oct. 7; \$10,000 bond; failure to appear — battery; public defender continuing; sentencing set for Oct. 12; \$1,500 bond; failure to appear — driving without privileges; public defender continuing; disposition hearing set for Sept. 30; \$25,000 bond. Brandle L. Boden, aka Daniels, 23, 451 Second Ave. N.; Twin Falls; failure to appear — possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 17; \$1,500 bond; failure to appear — possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 17; \$1,500 bond; failure to appear — possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5; \$5,000 bond. Joel Matthew Climer, 37, 629 Morningstar Drive, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 17; posted bond. Brandy Dawn Kepner, 32, 629 Morningstar Drive, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 17; posted bond. Robert W. Green, 18, 320 Main St., Twin Falls; seven counts of burglary; private counsel; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 17; posted bond. Charles Villarreal-Wilkins, 35, 1650 Conant Ave. Burley; grand theft; four counts of felony; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 17; \$5,000 bond. Bobbi Jo Perkins, 26, 3834 N. 2300 E.; Filtr; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 17; posted bond. Antonio D. Vasquez, 28, 808 1/2 Main; DUI; violation of a no-contact order; public defender



appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 28; \$1,500 bond. Jason Daniel Moon, 27, 521 12th Ave. N.; Buhl; trespassing; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 28; released under own recognizance. William Lewis Oakes, 32, 2 N. 1500 E.; Buhl; domestic battery; private counsel; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 17; posted bond. Kristy A. Macco, 36, 36 Barton Lane, Twin Falls; obstructing/defying an officer; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 28; released under own recognizance. Child custody interference; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Oct. 3; \$2,500 bond. Shasta Marie Hansen, 25, leaving the scene of an accident; public defender appointed; no plea entered; pretrial conference set for Oct. 12; \$1,500 bond. Kenneth C. Ritter, 28, 3642 N. 3500 E.; Kimberly; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; pretrial

SERVICES

- Clinton Ross Blackwood of Filtr, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Filtr LPS Stake Center at the corner of Thurman and Midway (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls). Kenneth Naylor of Hansen, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Val E. Murri of Twin Falls, interment at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Havre City Cemetery in Havre, Mont., (Park's Funeral Home, Twin Falls). Saragene Anderson Smith of Heyburn and formerly of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Esther D. Mackie of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Filtr Cemetery; visitation for family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

- Clay Emerson Davis TWIN FALLS — Clay Emerson Davis, 43, of Twin Falls passed away Saturday, September 11, 2004, as the result of a motorcycle accident. Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Emma Chambers BURLEY — Emma Chambers, 93, of Burley died Sunday, Sept. 12, 2004, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Esther Pfeifle TWIN FALLS — Esther Pfeifle, 85, of Twin Falls passed away Sunday, Sept. 12, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 16 at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 at the mortuary. A complete obituary will follow. Wanda Summers TWIN FALLS — Wanda Summers, 85, of Twin Falls died Sunday morning, Sept. 12, 2004, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Mark Papak TWIN FALLS — Mark Papak, 53, of Twin Falls passed away

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Mildred I. Ray — Nampa

Mildred Ray, 97, of Nampa, passed away at her home on Friday, Sept. 10, 2004, of natural causes. The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004, at Victory Christian Church, 504 N. Diane St. (Sheridan and Diamond), Nampa, Idaho. Interment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. Family may call from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel. Family will be greeted loved ones and friends from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S., Nampa. Mildred was born Aug. 14, 1907, at Baker City, Ore. Lulu May and Dora Klingfelter. The family came by covered wagon to Filtr, Idaho, when she was 3 years old. Mildred married Owen Sullivan on Jan. 3, 1924. They farmed in the Wendell/Gooding area and were later divorced. Mildred married Daniel R. Ray on Dec. 24, 1964. They lived in Wendell and later moved to Nampa after Dan's retirement in 1982 to be close to friends and family. Through the years Mildred has been through a lot of medical problems, including brain and back surgery, a colostomy and has suffered



bring a special message and give her communion each week. Friends and church members have given Mildred and her family lots of support. Mildred's survivors are her daughter, Betty Hammer of Nampa; son, Donald D. Sullivan (Anne) of Nampa; daughter-in-law, Gloria Coffin of Reno, Nev.; step daughter, Colleen Carlson (Dick) of Seattle, Wash.; 17 grandchildren and step grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; a nephew, Thurlow McCloud (Betty) and their four children and families. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dan Ray; daughter, Rita Ratcliff; son, Bus Sullivan; her parents, three sisters, and a brother. The family would like to give special thanks to Mercy Medical Center Hospice staff for the loving care and concern given to Mildred. Contributions in Mildred's name may be sent to Victory Christian Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 9428, Nampa, ID 83652. Arrangements are under the direction of Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S., Nampa, ID 83651; office: (208) 466-3545.

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WORLD/MORNING BREAK



Cubans evacuate their homes Sunday in La Coloma, near Pinar Del Rio, west of Havana, Cuba as Hurricane Ivan approaches this island's western region.

# Cubans evacuate before Hurricane Ivan strikes

LA COLOMA, Cuba — Coastal fishing villages along Cuba's westernmost tobacco-growing province became ghost towns Sunday night as more than 1.3 million Cubans across the island evacuated their homes in anticipation of a pounding by "Ivan the terrible."

The massive hurricane, which has fluctuated between a Category 4 and a top scale Category 5, veered toward Cuba's western tip, sending a huge sigh of relief across much of the island, which had braced to face the worst of its fury.

Cuban meteorologists said the hurricane's projected path could send its strongest 150 mph winds into the Yucatan Channel on Monday, but cautioned that the slow-moving giant could shift course, bringing it closer to more heavily populated regions of Pinar del Rio and Havana province.

"We would all want it to go to the Yucatan Channel, but while it is south of Cuba it is still a potential danger ... we cannot let down our guard," Jose Rubiera, head of Cuba's Forecasting Center, told government television Sunday evening.

**Iran refuses to halt its nuclear program**  
BERLIN — Iran's refusal to give up uranium enrichment — and banish suspicions it seeks nuclear arms — set the stage Sunday for confrontation before a U.N. atomic watchdog session, with the United States lobbying to have Iran taken before the Security Council for possible sanctions.

Washington appeared unlikely to get its way immediately at Monday's meeting in Vienna, Austria, but its stand was bolstered for the longer term after European allies agreed to set a November deadline for Iran to meet international demands to suspend uranium enrichment and clear up other concerns about its nuclear program.

In a draft resolution prepared by France, Germany and Britain and made available to The Associated Press, the three European powers warned of possible "further steps" by November, the next meeting of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency's board of governors.

Diplomats said "further steps" was shorthand for referring Iran's case to the U.N. Security

World in brief

**Council if the Tehran regime hindered the IAEA's nuclear probe or if it refused to suspend uranium enrichment.**

**Afghanistan releases Pakistani jihadis**

KABUL, Afghanistan — They came to Afghanistan for jihad, or holy war, to fight alongside the Taliban against the United States.

On Sunday, after spending as much as three years behind bars, the 353 Pakistani jihad fighters were released by the Afghan government, a major step toward improving relations between Afghan and Pakistan. These men are said to be the last Pakistanis held by the Afghan government as Taliban sympathizers captured during the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan.

"There were lots of voices coming from the jihad, telling us to go for jihad," said Asadullah, 22, who goes by only one name.

"I'm very regretful and unhappy I went," he said as he walked out of the Pul-e-Charki jail, just outside of Kabul.

The men were released partly as a goodwill gesture in the run-up to the Afghan presidential election Oct. 9.

The Pakistani government has long pressed for their release. Last month, a United Nations human rights expert also demanded the release of the Pakistanis, saying they were being held in inhuman conditions for no legal reason.

**Israelis protest plan to evacuate Gaza settlers**

JERUSALEM — Tens of thousands of Jewish settlers and their backers demonstrated in Jerusalem on Sunday against Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to evacuate all settlements from Gaza and four West Bank enclaves in a rally held against opponents and detractors into threats and warnings of civil war.

The withdrawal plan has upset the Israeli political scene since it was announced last year, turning Sharon's backers into opponents and detractors into supporters. Skeptical Palestinians believe the whole plan is a trick to annex large parts of the West Bank to Israel.

The demonstrators filled

downtown Jerusalem, shutting down much of the city, to protest the planned pullout.

Most of those filling downtown were Orthodox Jews, many of them teenage girls in long skirts or youths wearing knit skullcaps. A huge banner behind the stage set the theme: "Disengagement tears the people apart." Many waved blue-and-white Israeli flags.

**Hong Kong voters turn out for legislative election**

HONG KONG — A record 1.7 million Hong Kong voters cast ballots Sunday for an election that sent a fresh contingent of pro-democracy opposition politicians to the legislature, but lower than the outright majority feared by Beijing's allies, exit polls showed.

The contest was surrounded in controversy even before the results were tallied. Polling stations ran short of ballot boxes, prompting some angry people to give up rather than wait to cast their vote.

Politicians from the opposition Democratic Party conceded they had probably fallen short of expectations, after two candidates became embroiled in campaign scandals. One remains locked up in mainland China after allegedly being caught with a prostitute.

— compiled from wire reports

# The novel once was 'new thing'

This day in history: On Sept. 12, 1953, Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Bouvier, setting the stage for a presidency, an assassination and an unending stream of tabloid covers. "Novella" means "new things" in Latin. When full-length fiction became the "new thing" in literature, it got its name: the novel.

In the 1800s, a pioneer wagon covered only about 15 to 20 miles in a long day traveling. Eighty-five percent of American young adults can't locate Afghanistan, Iraq or Israel on a map; 30 percent can't find the Pacific Ocean; 11 percent can't locate the United States.

The fattest city in the United States is San Antonio. About 65 percent of its population is considered overweight, with more than 31 percent considered obese. At the other end of the scale, Denver has an obesity rate of just 14.2 percent. The national average is 37.2 percent of the population overweight and 21 percent obese.

There are about 1,900 varieties within the firefly family. In baseball until 1845, it was legal to "plug" runners — hit them with a thrown ball to get them out.

The largest pig ever was named Big Bill. He tipped the scales at 2,552 pounds.

There goes the idea of representative democracy: In a poll, 30 percent of Americans agreed that "politics and government are too complicated to understand."

The air inside a good igloo can be 65 degrees warmer inside than the air outside.

Our musical scale is divided into 12 notes, of which we normally sing only seven in a song (do-re-mi-fa). Traditional Chi-



Editor's note

The column should have run in Sunday's edition. The Times-News regrets the error.

ness music uses five notes, Arabic, 17; and Indian, 22. The Japanese use the same seven notes that we do, only their "fa" is a half-step higher than ours. Alektorophobia is the fear of chickens. Worldwide, the most popular Life Savers flavor is Pep-O-Mint. A delicacy in ancient Rome was a plate of stuffed and roasted dormice.

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Saints & Soldiers (13) 7:15 - 9:30  
I, Robot (13) 6:45 - 9:30  
Exorcist (R) 7:00 - 9:20  
Hero (13) 7:15 - 9:30

**Jerome 4**  
955 West Main Jerome  
Resident Evil 2 (R) 7:15 - 9:30  
Saints & Soldiers (13) 7:15 - 9:30  
Bourne Supremacy (13) 7:00 - 9:15  
Without a Paddle (13) 7:00 - 9:15

**Twin Cinema**  
164 Eastland Twin Falls  
Without a Paddle (13) 7:30-9:45  
Anacondas (13) 7:15 - 9:20  
—Shrek 2 (PG) 7:15 - 9:20  
Princess Diaries 2 (G) 6:30 - 9:30  
The Village (13) 7:30 - 9:45  
Paparazzi (PG) 7:30 - 9:45  
Spierdrom 2 (13) 6:50 - 9:30  
—Wicker Park (13) 6:50 - 9:30  
Alien vs. Predator (13) 7:30 - 9:45  
Cellular (13) 7:15 - 9:20  
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Section C

## GameBoy playing is a sacred art

Pretty soon you, the American voter, will enter the sacred sanctity of the voting booth and cast your ballot for the next U.S. president. Or not. It's also possible that your ballot will go click in time and participate in the election of 1848, or wind up in a distant galaxy, helping to elect an alien being with 73 eyeballs (slogan: "A Being of Vision").



DAVE BARRY

The truth is, you don't know what will happen to your ballot, because you might be using one of the new electronic voting machines. These are supposed to eliminate the screw-ups we had in the 2000 election, in which the ballots of thousands of Florida voters were not counted because, due to poor design, many Floridians have the intelligence of a sugar beet.

No, sorry, what I mean is: The ballot was too darned complicated! There were names and chads, and to figure out which name went with which chad, you had to follow an arrow, and... Whew! As a Floridian, I'm getting a headache just thinking about how complicated it was! I would take an aspirin, if I could figure out how to open the bottle.

So this year many states are switching to electronic voting machines, which use computer technology — the same reliable, foolproof technology we use in the newspaper industry to use **EVERYTHING FROM DAWN OF TIME**.

Inside the voting booth you'll find a "touch screen," which is a computer screen coated with a thin, invisible layer of germs left by all the people who voted ahead of you, many of whom use the sacred sanctity of the voting booth to pick their noses. When you touch this screen, any ping of electricity called "electrons" go shooting into your finger, through your arm and into your brain, where they whiz around your head, beating the name of the candidate you wish to vote for. They then transmit this information to Central Voting Command (located in India) along with any legally questionable thoughts you may have regarding terrorism, tax evasion, or sexual fantasies featuring an armadillo and Wayne Newton.

So whom are you going to vote for? The best way to decide this is to look at the candidates, which present the issues with degree of honesty, nuance and sophistication rarely seen outside of Vego-O-Matic commercials.

**ON THE SCREEN:** You see the candidate. Next to his face is the word "LEADERSHIP!"  
**ANNOUNCER:** Leadership. It isn't just a word. It's a word that tested really well in our focus groups. And it's a word we focus you to think about when you think about the Candidate. Also, "low-carb."

(Now we see the candidate's opponent, in an unflattering photograph that makes him look like the world's largest glob of carvax)

**ANNOUNCER:** The Opponent favors policies that could cause the earth to rotate in the opposite direction, causing all life on the planet to hurl into space and die. Is that "really" what Americans want?

(Now we see the candidate standing in an attractive outdoor setting with his wife and children.)

**CANDIDATE:** I want to lead America in the right direction. That's why I'm standing with my family on this lawn. And that's why I appreciate this message.

**DIRECTOR:** Cut.  
**CANDIDATE:** Which one is this message again?  
**DIRECTOR (checking script):** Leadership.

**CANDIDATE:** Oh.  
**CANDIDATE'S WIFE:** This lawn has biting ants.  
Yes, voters, on Nov. 2, you have an opportunity — and a sacred trust — to help choose the person who will lead this nation for the next few years. Jason Feeble-honker.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at *The Miami Herald*, One Herald Plaza, Miami Fla. 33132.

# Students wear rebellion to class



Jeni Zdrov, a sales associate at the Twin Falls J.C. Penney store, shows one of their popular 'novelty' T-shirts with the saying 'Keep It Real.'

## T-shirts prove popular way for teens to express themselves

### Los Angeles Times

It's hard to say who's more likely to mouth off when school convenes this fall: students or their T-shirts.

Statement T-shirts — also known as attitude tees — have caught on with teens outfitting themselves for the classroom. "Too cool for school," boasts a guys' shirt from Urban Outfitters.

"I'm not doing homework tonight," warns an Old Navy girls' top.

Plain T-shirts are dull, explained 13-year-old Kassie Quackenbush, in a "surf 85" top as she shopped recently at Gap Inc.'s Old Navy store at Metro Pointe in Costa Mesa, Calif. "When you're walking through the halls, you can read someone's shirt if you're bored," she said, fingering a \$9 turquoise top that cajoled, "Oh bee-have."

Message laden T-shirts aren't new, but they've caught fire this summer at a bright spot in a lackluster retail season.

While overall apparel sales rose 0.2 percent year-over-year through June, the most recent figures available, T-shirts sales jumped 16 percent, said Marshall Cohen, chief industry analyst for NPD Group, a market research firm in Port Washington, N.Y. He predicted

their sales would grow 20 percent in the back-to-school months of July and August.

"The T-shirt's really the statement piece for the season," he said.

One reason is that as clothing styles have become tamer, with khaki pants and button-down shirts almost as cool for school as they were in the 1980s, the shirts give teens a way to be a little edgy.

If your closet is full of the plaid skirts and crocheted ponchos every other freshman is wearing, you need a few proclamation tees to catch the eye.

"What can you get away with? That's the point," said Christy Glass Love, a managing director at USBX Advisory Services, a Los Angeles-based investment bank. Some get away with a lot, or think they can. Junior high and high school students are snapping up double-entendre tees.

"The parents think it's innocent but the kids at school think it's talking about something completely different," said a clerk at Old Navy who declined to give her name.

One Abercrombie & Fitch Co. offering, for example, says, "North Carolina, it's great to be on top." Jay Smith, a 21-year-old clerk at Stretcz, a clothing store in Glendale Galleria, in

Glendale, Calif., wore one that said, "Big Boys Handyman Service. You'll love what we do with our tools." Meaning? "It's all interpretation," he said.

Most inscriptions are tame. Tilly's sells one for girls that says, "Take a picture! ... It'll last you longer," and another that displays the long-winded, "I am never wrong. I'm always right. I thought I was wrong once, but I was wrong."

As for boys, they for the most part continue to align themselves with sports such as surfing, skateboarding and BMX riding by collecting T-shirts bearing Southern California brands such as Volcom and Element.

"It's a message of, 'I belong and this is the kind of stuff I wear,'" said Tom Kennedy of Anaheim, Calif.-based Pacific Sunwear of California Inc.'s PacSun division.

Retailers are happy to wield any magnet to pull customers into their stores during the \$40 billion back-to-school season, which accounts for about 4 percent of some stores' annual sales.

The season, which begins in mid-July and stretches into September, gives retailers a chance to develop momentum for the crucial holiday shopping season, which accounts

for an average of 22 percent of the year's sales.

In a survey last month by the National Retail Federation, retailers said they expected back-to-school sales to rise 7 percent over last year. But there wasn't a stampede as the season began. Sales at stores open at least a year rose a ho-hum 2.6 percent in July.

"This time around a lot of parents will be cutting back a little bit to try to save money," said Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard's Retail Consulting Group, which studies consumer spending patterns. "The tax refunds have played out, mortgage refinancing has pretty much played out, and all of that together means fewer dollars to go shopping."

T-shirts offer hope partly because they're generally less expensive than other items. In fact, message-bearing tees have become this year's loss leader: They pull in customers who may then buy something more expensive, said Ellen Tolley, spokeswoman for the National Retail Federation.

"A retailer would not be upset if somebody left with a \$15 T-shirt and an \$80 pair of jeans," Tolley said.

Not all graphic tees, as they're known in the industry, are cheap. At Abercrombie & Fitch,

shirts reading, "Some squirrels have all the nuts" and "Trust Me I'm a Doctor," go for \$24.50.

Last month, American Eagle Outfitters launched a promotion giving students who buy jeans with a graphic T-shirt or a hooded sweatshirt a free kit of iron-on letters.

"We encourage customers to make a statement of their own," spokeswoman Emily Leon said.

This might not be the best news for schools that have struggled with dress guidelines as students strolled onto campus wearing mini-skirts, precariously low-slung jeans, belly-baring tops and even bedroom slippers.

"T-shirts would be hard to regulate, the retail association's Tolley said.

"It's not easy for a school to say you can't wear a T-shirt that says one thing but you can wear T-shirts that say another," she said. "It's so subjective."

Schools have become stricter in recent years about what they will and won't accept, said Auble Goldenberg, a retail expert at Ernst & Young's in Los Angeles. And an inappropriately worded T-shirt would probably land on the no-no list.

"As students take liberties," he said, "the schools will push back."



Track jackets, a transitional garment for autumn, are being updated. From left, Dolce & Gabbana bomber jacket (\$825) and Fast Auto Zip Jacket (\$99).

## Adding a little zip-up to fall

### The Washington Post

Track jackets, a transitional garment for autumn, are being updated with a fashion lesson from former decades. This season Adidas is reissuing its 1987 Lendl Track Top — named for tennis player Ivan Lendl — as a satin jacket with motorcycle collar.

"The '80s strike back," says Todd Richter, a buyer for Guyshop.com, an online retail site that sells—among other things—an old school jacket with ribbed waistband and cuffs from 10 Deep. "Track jackets were originally

### Attitude

brought into the mainstream by old-school rappers like Run-DMC, LL Cool J and Fab Five Freddy," he says.

They have remained popular in the urban market but have only recently made a resurgence in mainstream fashion, says Richter.

"More comfortable than denim and flashier than a hoodie, track jackets are a perfect complement to today's popular vintage-looking tees and jeans," he says. "What's next, Member's Only?"

## Modern quilters can use three-dimensional design

There's a new trend in quilting these days — the practice of applying dimensional decoration. No longer limited by the utilitarian use of quilts as bed coverings, we have been seeing the rise of quilts as art.

Quilts that hang on a wall are admired for their aesthetic value, but not handled much. Liberties can be taken with embellishment, and elaborate trims may be added. Indeed, the quilt surface can serve as a canvas for an exciting mix of specialty yarns and threads, charms, sequins, beads, embroidery, paint, stamps, stencils and much more. The idea is to add color, texture and dimension.

Contributing to this trend is the wide availability of the trims themselves. Craft stores carry many possibilities, some perhaps intended for other hobbies but also interesting on quilts. Cultural symbols are popular, too, and include such items as shisha mirrors from Asia, woven braids from Eastern Europe and small metal castings from northern Africa.

Some trim companies offer packs that are coordinated by color or theme, including buttons, cording, ribbon and beads. In fact, beads are probably the most popular items used on quilts, adding sparkle when incorporated into bindings or highlighting shapes. Even novice quilters can elevate their work by personalizing surfaces with trims. Quilt



SEWING  
Barbara Gash

artist Sherry Whetstone McCall states, "I believe those who are new to using embellishments in their work have always had it in them, but were afraid to leave the circle of tradition. Now it's OK. The driving forces are great books, good stores, wonderful new fabrics and a sense of freedom that embellishment gives!"

Among those books are "Beading Basics: 30 Embellishing Techniques for Quilters" by Mary Stori (\$14.95) — a guide to beading on fabrics — and "Fast, Fun and Easy Scrapbook Quilts: Create a Keepsake for Every Memory" by Sue Astroth (\$17.95) — using trinkets and memorabilia on quilts. Both are from C&T Publishing and are sold at local stores.

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IMAGE

# Care group will hold meeting on end-of-life issues

The Magic Valley Palliative Care Coalition will hold its first share group on Sept. 21 for professional caregivers who deal with end-of-life issues. Organizers hope to provide an opportunity for sharing of ideas, experiences, and approaches; offer support for each other; and improve skills and comfort levels for working with and talking about end-of-life concerns.

The first meeting will be held from 4-5 p.m. at Bridgeview Estates Great Room in Twin Falls. For more information, contact Sheryl at 733-2274, Jamie at 737-2501, or Liah at 324-1122 ext. 3321.

## First aid classes

The South Central District of the American Red Cross will offer standard first aid and adult/infant/child cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses in September in Twin Falls, Burley and Ketchum. Participants must register in advance.

Twin Falls classes will be held at the Red Cross office, 1339 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, and will include:

- Standard first aid and infant/child CPR with automated external defibrillator review, today and Thursday.
- Standard first aid and infant/child CPR, Sept. 25.
- Standard first aid, Sept. 27.
- The Burley class will be held at the Civil Air Patrol building, 1057 Airport Road, and will include:
- Standard first aid and infant/child CPR, Sept. 25.
- The Ketchum class will be held at the American Legion Hall, 220 Cottonwood, and will include:
- Standard first aid and infant/child CPR, Saturday.

For more information on times and costs, call the American Red Cross office at 733-6464, Ext. 300.

## Caregiver support

A Caregiver Support Group meeting will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. today at the Office on Aging, 400 W. Washington St. N., located on the west side of the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Bruce Fox, a Vista volunteer, will present the program on the Senior Prescription Drug Project. He will discuss how to get the best price on prescription drugs.

The ongoing support group is for caregivers who are primarily

responsible for caring for a sick, disabled or elderly family member or friend.

For more information, call Casey Thomson at 736-2122, Ext. 323.

## Free hearing tests

Magic Valley Hearing Aid and Audiology Clinic will hold an open house for free hearing tests today through Wednesday.

Appointments are required. To make an appointment or for more information, call 736-4550.

## 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Baby Sign Language."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

## Childbirth education

Two childbirth education classes will be offered Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The first class will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the medical center.

The class will help prepare new mothers and their support companions for labor and delivery. Cesarean births also will be discussed.

The second class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Topics will include intravenous pain relief, epidural anesthesia and recovery after delivery.

For more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

## CPR for babies

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the main floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus in Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. The class is recommended for new parents, grandparents and children to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free and pre-reg-

istration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

## Refresher class

A childbirth refresher course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will be taught by a registered nurse and topics will include labor, breathing and coping skills. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

## About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the main floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus in Twin Falls.

The third class of each prepared childbirth program will focus on cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming laborers.

For the class date nearest your scheduled cesarean, call 732-3148.

The class is free. Pre-registration is not required.

## Parenting class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer 1-2-3-4 Parents, a parenting class for parents with children ages 1-4. The classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through Sept. 29, at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The workshop is designed to help parents learn how to build a bond between child and parent, discipline skills and communication skills.

The class is free. To register or for more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

## Spanish parenting class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Spanish parenting classes from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through Sept. 30, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is free. To register or for more information, call 324-

1122, Ext. 3361.

## Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and from 4 to 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Health Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The classes will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants.

The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25 per class. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

## Diabetes support

The Diabetes Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Those attending the meeting should use the north entrance of the district health building.

Bill Hart will speak about motivation and weight loss. Hart was instrumental in forming the Magic Valley Senior Games. After his presentation, attendees may sign up for "Step In To Action," a free walking program for people with diabetes.

Program participants will receive a free pedometer to track steps/miles walked.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

For more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300 or Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

## Learn about arthritis, fibromyalgia

The Arthritis and Fibromyalgia Self-Management Course will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 23 through Oct. 28, at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

The Arthritis Foundation's self-management course will be taught by two Arthritis Foundation-trained instructors.

The six-week comprehensive course is designed to give participants the knowledge, confidence and skills needed to take an active part in their arthritis care.

Participants can meet with

others who have arthritis or fibromyalgia, and learn more about nutrition, medication, exercise, relaxation techniques and arthritis care management tips.

Cost is \$30, which includes the Arthritis Help Book and all other materials. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

To register call the Arthritis Foundation Utah/Daha Chapter at (800) 444-4993 or sign up on-line at www.arthritis.org.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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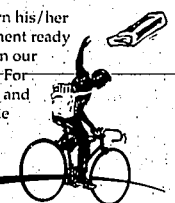
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## THE CLAWSONS

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. William B. "Bill" Clawson of Burley will be honored at an open house for their 65th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Heritage Park in Highland, Utah. The event will include a dinner and various activities.

Clawson and Dorothy Paloma Poulton were married Oct. 4, 1939, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The couple has lived all their married life in Idaho and Utah.

They started out farming but he gravitated into stone work and became a master stone mason.

He has built fireplaces, waterfalls and stone walls for homes in Idaho and Utah.

He also laid the first cement blocks in the I.H. Simplot plant.

She raised their seven children, which include R. Steve Clawson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lloyd Clawson of Burley, Debra Clawson Terry of Highland, Utah, Kathy Clawson Dilworth of Bur-



Bill and Dorothy Clawson

ley, Dan H. Clawson of Boise, Michelle Clawson Bringham of Modesto, Calif., and Kara Clawson Veater of Coarsegold, Calif. They have 35 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

## Another approach to curing strep throat

Los Angeles Times.

For 50 years, the common wisdom has been that a child's strep throat is best treated with that tried-and-true remedy: penicillin. But a review of dozens of previous studies involving thousands of youngsters has found that newer antibiotics called cephalosporins are better than penicillin at curing kids' infections.

Oral cephalosporins, available since the 1970s, include the drugs cephalexin, cefadroxil, cefuroxime, cefprozil and cefdinir, which are safe for children and teens and can be taken in liquid and pill forms. Although they've been part of doctors' arsenals for decades,

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# Yoga stretches out with YogaButt classes

The Washington Post

It sounds like a yoga class. "And, I forward, lift. The arms to the sky. Take three breaths. ... Lift, bend and extend. Now downward dog."

Except a disco beat is playing. It looks like a yoga class. Thirty students move in slow motion as they kneel on foam mats in a dimly lit ballroom.

Except they are each squeezing a grapefruit-size blue rubber ball between their thighs.

What we have here is not yoga, but YogaButt. And it's just one of many yoga classes with a twist at the recent DCAC 2004 International Fitness and Personal Trainer Conference in Reston, Va., where 1,200 fitness instructors and exercise enthusiasts have gathered to flex their ideas as much as their muscles.

Inside another ballroom, more than 100 students lie on yoga mats, legs propped on 29-inch silver exercise balls. This is Louisville instructor Lauren Eirks's Yoga-Pilates-Resist-a-Ball session.

There's also YogaBar for weightlifters: Water Air Yo-Lai Pilates, combining submerged yoga with tai chi and Pilates; Hot Yoga, done in a 105-degree room; and Body Bar Buddha Bar, described as yoga sculpting meets Cirque du Soleil.

Bipped biceps and steely abs are almost passe at this body-conscious convention. The buzz is about the growing array of yoga-inspired workouts that are reincarnating the ancient Hindu discipline into the rage of the fitness world.

What used to be the domain of the grana-la-and-Birkenstock fringe has turned into a hyper-commercialized industry for the masses. The lotus position has given way to an explosion of fusion classes that hypenate yoga with every imaginable exercise and body part. The rolled-up mat of the old has morphed into a multibillion-dollar market of clothing



Margie Weiss's Body Flow class in Arlington, Va., blends yoga, tai chi and Pilates. 'This Flow thing is awesome, you just kind of relax and do your thing,' she said.

lines, books, videos, music, lessons, props and accessories. It's yogis gone wild at the gym.

Traditional yoga just never went mainstream, says Beth Shaw, inventor of YogaButt—and YogaAbs.

YogaStrength, pre- and postnatal yoga, yoga for seniors and yoga for kids. "It's off-putting to a lot of people. It's strange, it's weird, a lot of people can't grasp it. And, quite frankly, not too many people want to sit around on a floor and meditate and do one pose and then rest for five minutes and then do another pose. That's why we've invented things that are fun."

Down the hallway, Lawrence Biscotini leads 75 students in his Yo-Chi Clod session in a dark ballroom. They wear glow wristlets so yoga positions blend with sweeping tai chi movements to become a simultaneous light show.

"The blend justifies the means," says Biscotini, fitness director at the Golden Door spa

in San Juan, Puerto Rico, who also is introducing Yo-Cycle, Yog-Opera and Yo-Step at the conference. "I call it cafeteria fitness."

"As little as three years ago, yoga was a very small part of the group exercise market," says Suzanne Olson, a Philadelphia fitness trainer whose company, DCAC, has produced the fitness conference in Reston for 13 years. "Now all the clubs have mind-body programs and they're much larger than other types of group exercise programs like step aerobics or kick-boxing. Now there's a yoga-Pilates studio opening up everywhere."

Yoga is on the schedules at DCAC-area fitness centers in one form or another. Members pay monthly dues and take as many classes as they want—a cheaper alternative to the typical \$15 per class that yoga studios charge.

On a recent Friday morning, a dozen women moved fluidly through a series of positions in

Margie Weiss's Body Flow class at the Ballston Gold's Gym in Arlington, Va. Their average age is about 35.

Borrowing from yoga, tai chi and Pilates, and done to easy listening pop, Body Flow workouts promise to increase strength, endurance and flexibility while reducing stress.

"This Body Flow thing is awesome, you just kind of relax and do your thing," says Weiss, 55, mother of Olympic figure skater Michael Weiss and a fitness trainer for 30 years.

Christina Moore works out at this gym five days a week; doing step aerobic classes and Body Flow. "I'm a gym rat, but when you get to my age, you find that doing all that stepping and stuff, you really get kind of sore," says Moore, 51.

People like Moore are the reason yoga is going mainstream, experts say. It's the baby boomers returning to the gym for easier, gentler, low-impact exercise and the hope of staying

forever young.

"You have someone turning 50 every eight seconds" says Yogi's Beth Shaw, who "at not even 40 years has stopped running and doing step aerobics. I don't do things that are going to pound me. Why? Because I'm interested in longevity and maintaining my joints and staying youthful and supple."

Is fitness yoga just yoga? "Yoga is a philosophy of life, not just a sweaty workout, some traditional yoga practitioners say. Para Darin Sonoma, who teaches a traditional Vinyasa yoga, is concerned about the "shallowness" of commercialized yoga. He has seen yoga magazines with articles about yoga and sex, yoga and washboard stomachs, yoga and Madonna, he laments. "They had nothing about the deeper study of yoga."

"That deeper study is 'self-realization,'" says Davina Macy, communications director at Yoga Journal, suggesting six-

pack abs probably don't qualify as spiritual.

Traditional yoga emphasizes relaxation and restoration of the spirit, says Bob Patrick, president of the All-American Yoga Association. "This requires that the practice include elements of stillness, easy, relaxed breathing and attention to what the body is actually doing. ... This would be difficult to achieve in a program that is exclusively a workout."

Another concern is whether fitness instructors-turned-yoga teachers are qualified. "Are they educated in the yoga tradition or are they just educated in fitness and trying to make yoga fit into their fitness world?" asks Inessa Knize, president of Yoga Alliance, an organization whose mission is to make yoga teaching a certified profession.

Yoga Alliance doesn't certify YogaFit's weekend-trained instructors who study 18 hours, but it does YogaFit's 200-hour-trained instructors.

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penicillin has been favored because doctors thought it was the only drug that might prevent kids' strep infections from causing rheumatic heart disease, a potentially deadly complication, said Dr. Janet Casey, who led the study review.

Casey, a pediatrician at the University of Rochester in New York, said she hoped the findings would prompt medical organizations, including the American Academy of Pediatrics, to reconsider guidelines that recommend penicillin as the first-line treatment for strep throat. Such recommendations ignore the fact that penicillin has a documented failure rate of up to 42 percent, she said, which means sick youngsters often must return to their doctors' offices after penicillin treatment fails.

In a commentary that was to accompany Casey's study in the April issue of Pediatrics but was inadvertently omitted and will be published in the June issue, Dr. Stanford T. Shulman of Northwestern University and Dr. Michael A. Gerber of the University of Cincinnati faulted

the new analysis for relying on clinical studies. They said, penicillin had "stood the test of time satisfactorily for five decades," adding that "there are compelling reasons to continue to recommend it as the drug of choice."

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- Girls Soccer**  
Community School at Wendell, 5 p.m.
- Girls Volleyball**  
Murtagh at Hansen, 6 p.m.  
New Plymouth at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.  
Hagerman at Shoshone, 6 p.m.

**IN BRIEF**

**No. 17 Utah defeats Arizona**  
TUCSON, Ariz. - Alex Smith passed for two scores, and No. 17 Utah field Arizona without a touchdown in a 23-6 victory Saturday night.  
The Utes (2-0), seeking to defend their highest poll position since they finished the 1993 season ranked eighth, flashed their offensive strength early, then held on with a defensive effort that included three fumble recoveries, a goal-line stand and an interception that set up a TD.  
Smith had only 170 yards passing but connected with Steve Savoy on TD passes of 5 and 9 yards.  
Marty Johnson, who ran for 105 yards on 18 attempts, scored from 20 yards out to help the Utes snap a seven-game losing streak in Tucson that dated to the 1969 season.

**Host Stanford routs BYU, 37-10**  
STANFORD, Calif. - Trent Edwards passed for a career-high 297 yards and three touchdowns, and T.J. Rushing returned a kickoff 99 yards for a score in Stanford's 37-10 victory over Brigham Young on Saturday night.  
Alex Smith, Justin McCullum and Evan Moore caught scoring passes from Edwards, who was 20-of-30 for 297 yards and three touchdowns with Jason Beck, BYU's third-string quarterback.

**T.F. girls basketball registration continues**  
TWIN FALLS - The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is currently taking girls basketball sign ups for players in grades 4-7. The registration period will run through Friday, 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. All players will be required to wear the Parks and Recreation jersey.  
Call 736-2265 for more information.

**Compiled from staff and wire reports**

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**  
The Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa, who was caught and eventually traded to Mark McGwire in the final week of the 1998 season, McGwire finished with 70 homers and his record was eclipsed by Barry Bonds' 73 homers in 2001.

## Federer routs Hewitt at U.S. Open

By Howard Fendrich  
Associated Press writer

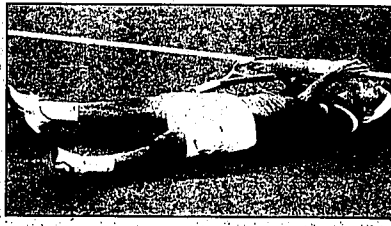
NEW YORK - Roger Federer is at his best against the best, when it counts the most, and he was pretty much perfect in the U.S. Open final.

Federer became the first man since 1988 to win three majors in a year, thoroughly outclassing Lleyton Hewitt 6-0, 7-6 (3), 6-0 Sunday to add the American Grand Slam title to those he took at the Australian Open and Wimbledon.

There hadn't been two shutouts, sets in the event's championship match since 1884.

"It was a perfect start," Federer said. "Tough for Lleyton, obviously, but for me, a great start."

And here's what was particularly remarkable: The top-ranked Federer's opponent was no pushover. Federer dominated every fact against pugnacious, backward-cup wearing,



Roger Federer reacts after defeating Lleyton Hewitt during the men's singles final at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Sunday. Federer won 6-0, 7-6 (3), 6-0.

"Come on!" yelling, fist-pumping Hewitt, a former No. 1 and owner of two major titles, including the 2001 U.S. Open.

Federer led the fourth-seeded Hewitt in winners (40-12), aces (11-1), and service breaks (7-1), and won the point on 31

of 35 trips to the net.

And now there are all sorts of other impressive numbers Federer can lay claim to:

- no one had won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open back-to-back since Pete Sampras in 1995;
- including Wimbledon in 2003, Federer is 4-0 in major finals, the first man in the Open era to start a career by winning his first four;
- he's won 11 straight tournament finals overall;
- he's won 17 straight matches against players ranked in the top 10.

There's more: No man had captured consecutive major titles since Andre Agassi won the 1999 U.S. Open and 2000 Australian Open. The 18 Slams since then was the longest drought in the Open era.

"It's an incredible effort, what he's done," Hewitt said. "I don't think people probably realize how hard it is."

With his fluid, all-court game, cool demeanor and win-the-big-ones determination, Federer already is inspiring talk about whether he can challenge Sampras' record of 14 major titles. Sampras got No. 4 at age 22; Federer turned 23 last month.

## Fernandez holds off Herta at Delphi Indy 300

By Nancy Armour  
Associated Press writer

JOLIET, Ill. - When Adrian Fernandez has the lead late in a race, no one's taking it away from him.

Fernandez refused to give Bryan Herta any room as they raced to the finish line of the Delphi Indy 300 on Sunday afternoon, crossing the finish line 0.0716 seconds ahead to get his second win of the season.

Fernandez's first win, at Kentucky, came under similar circumstances, as he held off late challenges from Buddy Rice, Dan Wheldon and Kosuke Matsuura.

Rice might have made a run at Fernandez again if not for a scary crash on lap 186. The Indianapolis 500 winner was running fifth when Darren Manning's fire from tire touched Rice's left rear as they came out of turn 2. The impact turned Rice's car sideways and lifted it up into the air, starting a tumble up and backward over Manning's car.

The nose of Rice's car hit the track and the rest of the body slammed into the wall. Rice's car slid upside down along the track, finally coming to a stop in the middle of the backstretch.

Rice's crew could be heard calling to him, but there was no response and a hush fell over the Chicagoland Speedway. When safety crews righted the car, though, Rice popped up, unscathed.

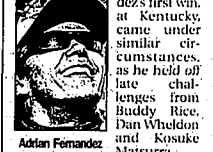
The crash brought out another yellow flag, keeping Fernandez in first place with Herta right behind him.

The green flag came out after lap 194, and Herta appeared to get around Fernandez.

Herta knows something about tight races at the 1.5-mile speedway, racing three-wide with Sam Hornish Jr. and Scott Dixon to the finish last year. Hornish won, Dixon was second and Herta third in the closest 1-2-3 finish in IRL history.

But Herta fell short again this year. Refusing to give in, Fernandez edged back in front and held Herta at bay over the last five laps. As they came out of the fourth turn on the final lap, Herta tried to pass Fernandez, but he held him off.

Fernandez held his place, though, crossing the finish line first. Herta was second and points leader Tony Kanaan was third.



Adrian Fernandez

NFL WEEK 1

## Road sweet road

Seattle wins 21-7 in New Orleans after 2-6 away record last season

By Mary Foster  
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS - The Seattle Seahawks need not fear the road.

With Shaun Alexander leading the way, the Seahawks were sure-footed on their first trip of the 2004 season.

Alexander scored three touchdowns Sunday to get the Seahawks off to a good start with a 21-7 victory over the New Orleans Saints. Seattle was 2-6 on the road last season, but used its first journey to start working on expectations the Seahawks will be strong contenders for the NFC title.

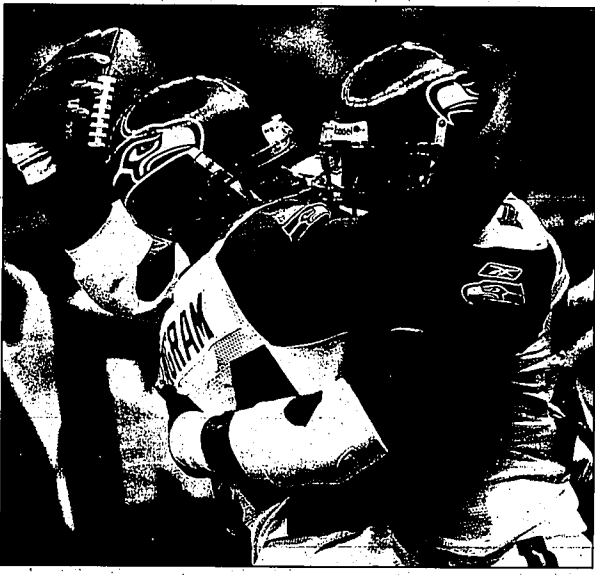
"Winning on the road, you must do that to win the championship," Seattle coach Mike Holmgren said. "We understand that. But the curse and all the ghosts, I don't believe in any of that stuff. Usually if your team is a little bit better, you win on the road."

Playing behind one of the best offensive lines in the NFL, Alexander rushed for 135 yards on 28 carries. He ran for two touchdowns and caught another.

Alexander had his knee wrapped after the game, said it was sore, but doctors told him it was all right.

Matt Hasselbeck completed 19 of 29 passes for 246 yards and a touchdown. Darrell Jackson had seven receptions for 98 yards.

Seattle outgained New Orleans 415 yards to 281 and outscored the Saints 194-7. The Saints converted only three of 14 third-downs.



Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Bobby Engram, left, celebrates with running back Shaun Alexander, right, after Alexander scored on a 6-yard run in the second quarter against the New Orleans Saints, Sunday, in New Orleans. Seattle won, 21-7.

The New Orleans game plan had been simple: Keep Alexander from having a big game and don't turn over the ball. The Saints weren't able to do either, losing the ball three times. They also had eight penalties for 68 yards to slow them.

Later in the quarter, Alexander did it again, rushing 6 yards to make it 14-0.

The Saints finally scored on a 6-yard pass to Emile Cornelius to make it 14-7 at the half. Brooks fueled the drive with a 14-yard run after finding no receivers open.

Alexander scored again in the third quarter, running 9 yards to make it 21-7.

## 'Skins win in Gibbs' return Singh nips Weir

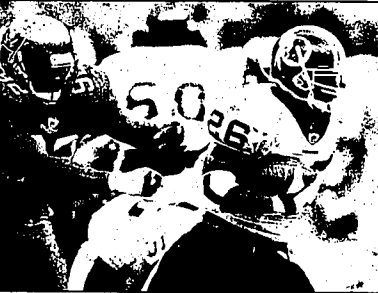
By Joseph White  
Associated Press writer

LANDOVER, Md. - On the first series, Joe Gibbs called a clever play that sprung Clinton Portis 64 yards for a touchdown. After that, the Hall of Fame coach's first victory in nearly 12 years was all about defense.

Portis ran for 149 yards Sunday, and turnovers set up two of three field goals by John Elway to give the Washington Redskins a 16-10 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to welcome Gibbs back to the NFL.

Gibbs led the Redskins to three Super Bowl titles in his first stint with the team from 1981-92, and it appeared the old magic was still there when his team dominated the first half. But Washington's offense began to sputter and it took Hall's 30-yard field goal with 8:55 to break a 10-10 tie. Hall added a 34-yard field goal with 16 seconds to play.

Gibbs was expressionless throughout most of the game,



Washington Redskins halfback Clinton Portis (26) is grabbed by Tampa Bay Buccaneers defensive tackle Anthony McFarland (92) during the fourth quarter of the Redskins' 16-10 win, Sunday, in Landover, Md.

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press writer

OAKVILLE, Ontario - Vijay Singh won another dramatic duel and earned another No. 1 ranking - Public Enemy No. 1 in Canada - for beating Mike Weir in a playoff at the Canadian Open and denying the fans a celebration they had been waiting for 50 years.

Don't blame Singh.

Weir had three putts to become the first Canadian in 50 years to win his national title - a 10-footer for birdie on the 72nd hole, a 25-footer for eagle on No. 18 in the playoff, and a 5-footer on No. 17 at the second playoff hole.

He missed them all, and finally ran out of luck.

Weir pulled his tee shot on No. 18 for the third playoff hole, laid out and then hit his approach in the water. Some 25,000 fans let out a collective groan, and gave begrudging applause when Singh three-putted from the fringe for par.

"I feel for Mike," Singh said. "That was the one person I didn't want to beat."

Maybe when the Canadians get over the loss, they'll realize

who won their national championship.

Singh closed with a 69 for his seventh victory of the year - only Tiger Woods (twice), Jack Nicklaus (twice) and Johnny Miller have won that often since 1970.

More importantly for the 41-year-old Bajan, the \$3,000,000 he won Sunday at Glen Auliffe gives him just short of \$8.7 million for the season, allowing him to close in on Woods' single-season record of \$9.1 million.

Despite a sore left knee all week, despite playing the 11th hole in 7 over par, and despite trailing Weir by two shots with three holes to play, Singh found a way to get it done.

He took over the No. 1 ranking from Woods last week, and showed it's in good hands.

Ultimately, however, this will be remembered as one Weir guy away.

The former Masters champion had three-putt bogeys on two of the final six holes - one of them from 8 feet with a chance to lock up the title - and he had a chance to win in regulation with a 10-footer birdie that left a major championship-caliber gallery on the edge of its seat.

SPORTS

Sunday's NFL leaders

Passing
Mince Bulger, Rams
Went 23-for-34 for 272 yards and a TD in a 17-10 win against Arizona.



Mince Bulger

Rushing
Curtis Martin, Jets
Ran for 196 yards and a touchdown, and had a TD reception against the Bengals.



Curtis Martin

Receiving
Shaun Alexander, Seahawks
Rushed for 75 yards and two touchdowns and caught a TD in a 21-7 win at New Orleans.

Receiving
Issac Bruce, Rams
Caught nine passes for 112 yards and the clinching touchdown win over Arizona.

Terrell Owens, Eagles
Had touchdown catches of 20, 3 and 12 yards against the Giants.

American Conference standings

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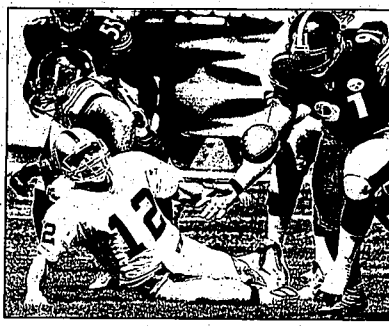
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Raiders fall to Steelers



The ball bounces to Pittsburgh Steelers defensive end Aaron Smith (94) after Oakland Raiders quarterback Rich Gannon (12) fumbled after being hit by Steelers linebacker Clark Haggans (53) during the second quarter in Pittsburgh, Sunday. The Steelers won 24-21.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jerome Bettis ran for three touchdowns, while Staley hit 91 yards and left Reeds 42-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining won it for the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-21 over the visiting Oakland Raiders on Sunday.

The Steelers led 14-0 and 21-0, but the Raiders tied it on Alvis Whitted's fingertip catch of Rich Gannon's 38-yard touchdown pass and Gannon's 2-point conversion pass to an uncovered Whitted with 4:51 remaining.

interception 85 yards in the fourth quarter, and Rod Coleman baited down Tim Lattay's pass on a 2-point conversion attempt with 40 seconds left to secure a win for Atlanta.

Faulk, who has missed 11 games due to injuries last two seasons, helped the Rams overcome three costly turnovers that kept the margin from being very comfortable. Jackson also played well, running for 50 yards on seven carries.

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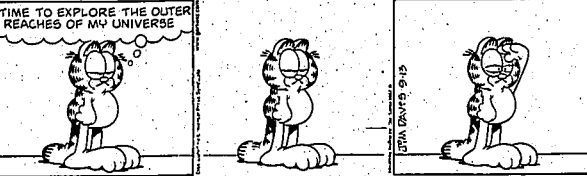
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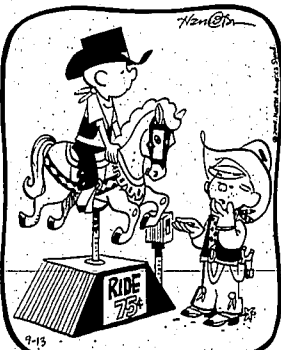
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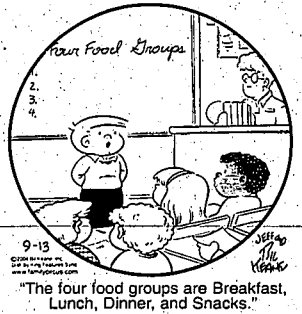
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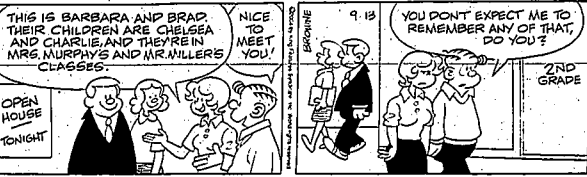
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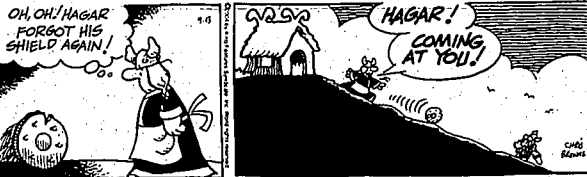
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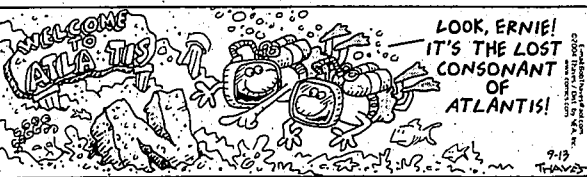
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