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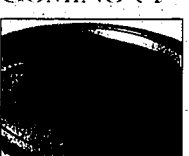
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# Area leaders visit soldiers



Photo by ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Shon White, a commercial loan assistant with Zions Bank in Twin Falls, smiles as passengers board a U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane in Pocatello en route for Fort Bliss, Texas, on Monday. The flight was part of 'Boss Lift,' a project of the Idaho Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

## Boss Lift connects some employers to their servicemen

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**DONA ANA BASE CAMP, N.M.** — The U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane rumbled down Joslin Field's runway and lifted into the air. On board was a diverse group of people that included a college president, a county sheriff, a police chief, a mayor, a city councilman and a couple of bankers. There they sat on rows of canvas seats and inhaled on hot lunches from a local sandwich franchise. Once the plane reached altitude, they were free to roam around the cabin and peer out the porthole-like windows.

It was all part of the annual "Boss Lift," a project of the Idaho Committee for Employer Support for the Guard and Reserve. "This is smoother than the airlines, actually," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey.

After a stop in Pocatello, to pick up some more employers and county and city leaders, the huge plane lifted off again, bound for Fort Bliss, Texas, to visit soldiers of the 2-116th Brigadier Combat Team. And



Participants of Boss Lift board a U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane at the Twin Falls airport en route for Fort Bliss, Texas, on Monday.

They weren't hoping to visit just any soldiers, but their employees, friends and in a couple cases, sons. Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore was hoping to run into officer Clint Doerr. DeVore was quick to clarify that although Doerr is two months into an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of Iraq, he is still employed by the city's police department. "He's just on loan," DeVore said. The plane landed at Fort Bliss

and the group was taken into an auditorium for a briefing and question and answer session, with troop leaders. The goal of the soldiers' combat training was "to make sure soldiers have their heads in the game and the leaders are watching out for them." Col. Barry Nightingale told the group. They need to be ready when their boots hit the sand in northern Iraq. "This is a no-kidding, everyday kind of war," Nightingale said. "Some of these soldiers might not come back."

Soldiers with the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team are in the midst of an 18-month deployment that eventually will take them on a one-year tour of duty in Iraq.



### Idahoans in Iraq

#### Keeping in touch

The Times-News is setting a human face on the deployment by following a few of the Guard members and their families as the soldiers go to Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Polk, La., and then overseas.

The group was loaded on four buses that headed down the highway toward the Dona Ana Base Camp just over the Texas border in the New Mexico desert. They were in for a 24-hour adventure.

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## U.S. planes bomb alleged militant refuge in Fallujah

The Washington Post

**BAGHDAD** — U.S. warplanes on Monday bombed a suspected hideout in the insurgent-held city of Fallujah where associates of Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi were meeting, the U.S. military said. The Iraqi Health Ministry reported 20 people were killed and 39 wounded.

The U.S. military said its forces conducted a precision strike just after 6 a.m. A hospital official said seven people were killed when an ambulance rushing wounded people from the targeted area was hit by a shell.

Zarqawi, who U.S. authorities say is allied with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, is alleged to have organized car bombings, kidnappings and other attacks against Americans and Iraqis. Many military analysts believe he is holed up in Fallujah, which Sunni insurgents and foreign fighters have controlled since U.S. Marines withdrew at the end of April after a three-week siege.

"Intelligence sources reported the presence of several key Zarqawi operatives who have been responsible for numerous terrorist attacks against Iraqi civilians, Iraq Security Forces and multi-national forces," the U.S. military said in a statement Monday. "Based on analysis of these reports, Iraqi Security Forces and multi-national forces effectively and ac-

### Airstrikes target terror group

U.S. airstrikes in Fallujah on Monday came a day after a surge in violence killed 78 people and wounded about 200 across Iraq.



**Fallujah** U.S. warplanes bombed suspected militant hideout, killing at least 20 people, wounding 20, including seven in an ambulance. **Baghdad area** Explosions rocked the center of the city a day after 37 died in violence. **South of Baghdad** Militants blew up a police station in Lailiyah on Sunday, after forcing officers out. **Dahuk province** The governor escaped an assassination attempt when a roadside bomb went off as his car was passing by.

SOURCE: EBRI AP

curately targeted these terrorists while protecting the lives of innocent civilians." Monday's strike was the latest against targets in Fallujah that U.S. officials say were used

## Environmental group, ACLU sue for nutrient management plans

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — When Lincoln County resident Bev Ashton found out in early summer that a nearby dairy wanted to expand by several thousand cows, she decided it was time to start participating in the public

process. She said the smell of it was already so bad with 8,000 or so cows that she and her family had moved. If the expansion was approved for up to 15,000 cows, it meant that the Ashton's move to another house three miles away was pointless. That's because it appeared that the ex-

pansion is headed toward her new home, she said. The problem is, when she tried to get more information, she hit a wall. Ashton said she wanted information on where the manure from all those cows was going to go. She had

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## Mexicans worldwide plan sing-along to honor anthem's sesquicentennial

The Associated Press

**MEXICO CITY** — Warning! If a co-worker or stranger suddenly jumps up and starts singing Wednesday, don't be alarmed. They aren't crazy. They are just Mexicans participating in a worldwide call to song to celebrate 150 years of their national anthem.

An ad campaign is calling on all Mexicans — wherever they are — to stop what they are doing at noon Wednesday (1 p.m. EDT), the eve of Mexico's Independence Day, and sing the rousing ode to war and country.

While the campaign is primarily aimed at celebrating the anthem, it has another motive: unifying a country increasingly divided by everything from politics to crime.



Mexican school children sing the country's national anthem before starting their classes Monday in Mexico City. A nationwide ad campaign is calling on all Mexicans, wherever they are in the world, to stop what they are doing at noon Wednesday, the eve of Mexico's Independence Day, and sing the national song, an ode to war and country.

## T.F. School Board picks new member

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School Board unanimously appointed Mike McIntyre to the board to replace Ed Reeves, who resigned after pleading guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol.

The board accepted Reeves' resignation at its Aug. 25 meeting and received two applications to replace him — one from Reeves' wife, Shawna.

The position represents Zone 2 in the southwest part of the district.

Mike McIntyre represented that zone for six years before being ousted by Reeves in a 21-20 vote in the 2003 election.

McIntyre's application letter simply stated his experience and asked for the position.

Shawna Reeves' letter detailed her involvement with the district as a parent and her budgeting and finance experience from working as the head buyer for a local jewelry store chain.

Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said he was impressed with both candidates. Vice Chairman Vera Redman said she supported McIntyre, because he only barely lost the election and has served before.

"Mr. McIntyre has already proven himself as a board member," Redman said.

Board Member Chad Hafer said he felt comfortable working with McIntyre.

McIntyre will serve the rest of Ed Reeves' term.

Other items on the agenda included:

• Teacher contracts - The school board approved an agreement between the district and the Twin Falls Education Association on teacher contracts. The contracts include a one percent base salary increase for teachers and increases for experience, but not for education.

The district will also pay a 5.5 percent increase in insurance costs.

Teachers will receive \$200 professional development stipends in spring and will have an 8.5-hour workday. Brady Dickinson, the union's president, said 90 percent of teachers approved the contract.

The board also approved giving administrators and supervi-

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy, and cool. Highs near 64.
Tonight: Only, with a bit breezy and partly cloudy. Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: Not as cool, mainly dry and breezy. Highs near 70.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, City. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts for various cities.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mainly dry with fair skies and brisk winds. Highs from 58 to 64.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and breezy. Lows from 36 to 42.
Tomorrow: A bit warmer and mostly dry with a bit of afternoon breeze. Highs from 67 to 73.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and yearly statistics.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 4 columns: Today, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Lists sunrise and sunset times.

Pollen Count

Table with 4 columns: Today, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Lists pollen counts for various types.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. More clouds than sunshine and cool temperatures are expected for the next several days.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 75 at Hamid, Low: 31 at Ardenburg.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Sept 14, 21, 28, and Oct 5.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low.

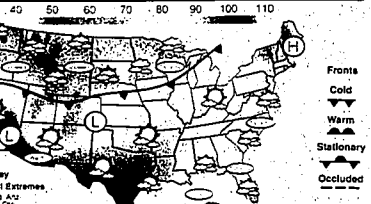
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



INDEPENDENT

To report wildlife, call 311 on your cellular phone. A message from South Central Idaho Bureau of Land Management.

School

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CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low.

Officials discuss personnel issue

District officials met in closed executive session on Monday to discuss a personnel issue. They did not reveal the identity of the employee involved.

Iraq

Continued from A1. by Zarqawi's network. The latest casualties came one day after at least 60 civilians and insurgents were killed around the country in some of the most intense violence in months.

Dairy

Continued from A1. thought that information was available through the Idaho Department of Agriculture by making a request for nutrient management plans required by all Idaho dairymen.

NewsTracker

Last we knew: After The Times-News challenged the Idaho Department of Agriculture to open Idaho's open records law, the agency began releasing nutrient management plans to dairies to the public.

Accessing the plans

There has been one change in the law regarding nutrient management plans since The Times-News requested the plans two years ago. The 2004 Legislature approved updated regulations for beef cattle operations that allow feedlot operators to keep the nutrient management plans on their own property rather than at the Ag Department after the department has approved them.

Public records act issue

Ashton isn't the only person who couldn't get information. The Idaho Conservation League along with other people around the state were routinely denied the nutrient management plan information for feedlots and dairies, said Lauren McLean who oversees dairy issues for the Conservation League.

Circulation

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Idaho dairymen supported the initiative that became rejected in July 2001.

In 2002 the Ag Department attempted to deny The Times-News any meaningful information in nutrient management plans for two Filer dairies. But after the newspaper challenged the department, a lawyer from the attorney general's office wrote not to say where they are land applying, though the dairy farmer does have to say how much he is transporting off his property.

The Times-News Information Line

Advertisement for the Times-News Information Line, featuring a phone number 735-3350 and a graphic of a hand holding a phone receiver.

McLean said.

"I'daho's open records laws were not rewritten," she said. "But while dairymen are required to keep their plans on file with the Ag Department, the beef producers do not."

Kimberly board seeks \$47,000 emergency levy

A story in Monday's newspaper contained incorrect information about an emergency levy sought by the Kimberly School Board. The board authorized a \$47,000 levy at a special meeting Saturday.

Agency hosts open house Sept. 29

An item in Monday's newspaper contained incorrect information concerning an upcoming open house. South Central District Health will have an open house from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at its new location at 117 E. Ash St. in Bellevue.

Correction

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NATION

Anthem

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"There is a crisis of dishonesty, fragmentation, crime," said Erwin Salas-Juarez, a spokesman for the nonprofit coalition organizing the campaign. "We have to unite society."

Organizers hope that on Wednesday, officials will grind to a halt in the capital, Mexicans visiting the Eiffel Tower will stop taking photos, and farmers will look up from their fields to join in the anthem's first words: "Mexicans, at the cry of battle prepare your swords and bridge, and let the earth tremble at its center at the roar of the cannon."

German Castelan, 20, a university student, looking for part-time work in Mexico City, said he has "nothing to celebrate and not really to be singing."

"I'm not won't into it right now because there isn't even work," he said.

Many other Mexicans liked the idea. Mexico is a strongly patriotic country that celebrates everything from its 1917 Constitution (Feb. 5) to its 1910 revolution (Nov. 20). Sept. 16, which marks Mexico's 1610 independence from Spain, is perhaps the most patriotic of the nation's holidays.

This is the time of year when Mexicans dine on chilies in no-garden-stuffed green chilis decorated with a white sauce and pomegranates, reflecting the country's colors: red, white and green. Flag sellers flood the streets, pushing carts packed with knickknacks.

Every Sept. 15, thousands flock to Mexico City's main square, shouting "Viva Mexico!"

While Mexico's government isn't sponsoring the anthem campaign, Salas said it was involved in the planning, and government officials said they support the idea. Officials hope to take the song beyond Mexico's borders.

Television commercials showing the campaign show a man on the plane, and an international flight unfolding himself from his seat, ruffling sleep from his eyes, and then solemnly singing the anthem despite quizzical looks from other passengers.

Daytime variety shows have featured children singing the anthem, often off-key. And radio spots urge everyone to participate, maintaining the song sounds better with hundreds of thousands of voices.

Braul Garcia, a 31-year-old telecommunications equipment producer, said he plans to belt out the anthem "with strength and gusto."

"Like anything that has to do with Mexican traditions," he said.

He said that if other Mexicans join in, it would be a sign that the country hasn't lost its friendly nature.

Garcia worries that bickering political parties, kidnappings and corruption have hardened and divided a nation known for the saying "Mi casa es su casa" - "My house is your house."

The anthem's lyrics were written by a Mexican native, Francisco Gonzalez Boenagay, Jaime Nuno, a Spaniard by birth came up with the score.

Mexican children are required to sing the song every Monday morning in school. But that doesn't mean everyone remembers all the words.

Ricardo Coria, a 34-year-old office worker, said he doubted most Mexicans know more than the chorus. But he plans to sing anyway.

Powell, Ridge endorse creation of strong intelligence director

WASHINGTON (AP) - Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge and Secretary of State Colin Powell endorsed the idea Monday of a new national intelligence director with budget authority over the nation's non-military intelligence agencies, noting that authority comes with the power to control money.

"In this town, it's the ultimate command and control," said Ridge, who was denied budget authority over other security agencies when Congress created his department after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Powell also endorsed President Bush's suggestion that he, Ridge and other top officials sit

on a Cabinet-level joint intelligence caucus to advise the intelligence director. He said he envisioned his work as similar to the military's Joint Chiefs of Staff, where heads of the military branches sit together to decide the armed forces' needs as a whole.

"We got the best advice using that kind of technique," said Powell, a former Army general who chaired the joint Chiefs.

"This I can see in that same way where you have Tom, myself, the secretary of energy, the secretary of defense, where each of us will come together with our unique parochial experience and with the interests of

our department and our agency in mind, but at the same time, coming together as a senior-level body, to provide guidance... as to what the overall needs of the nation are."

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will begin debating legislation next week to create the intelligence director position and a national counterterrorism center as suggested by the independent commission that studied the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States. House leaders are working out how that chamber will deal with the commission's legislative recommendations.



Alym Libman, 19, center, and Jeff Mamassero, 18, are shown on the University of California campus in Berkeley, Calif., on Sept. 3.

Groups offer gay students special college scholarships

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Alym Libman won a \$15,000-a-year scholarship to the University of California at Berkeley with a resume that showed more than just Libman's athletic achievement and academic potential.

It also showed years of ridicule, beatings and threats, along with Libman's decision to become a boy in 11th grade.

"It felt amazing to actually be embraced by someone who didn't just dismiss me for being different," said Libman, a 19-year-old aspiring civil rights lawyer and the first transgendered person to win the Point Foundation, a Chicago nonprofit organization that has awarded more than \$1 million to college-bound gays since 2000.

For those seeking financial aid to attend college, it doesn't necessarily hurt to be gay or transgender.

An increasing number of churches, professional groups and universities offer scholarships on the basis of sexual orientation.

More than 50 such scholarships are available nationwide -

from the \$1,000 scholarships that Zuni, an advocacy group in Atlanta, is giving to 21 black gays this year, the \$2,000 awards the United Church of Christ distributed to gay seminarians, and the \$3,000 fellowships George Washington University administers so gays can spend a semester studying politics in the nation's capital.

Many of these organizations recognize that youngsters who come out of closet are sometimes cut off by their families and suffer financially because of it.

Some groups, such as Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, also make financial aid available to children of gay parents or to straight students who have worked to reduce homophobia in their communities.

Sexual orientation alone usually is not enough to get these scholarships. Success against the odds, scholastic aptitude, extracurricular activities and leadership also are needed to qualify - the same qualities philanthropists have always sought to celebrate by endowing college scholarships.

Bush will seek \$3.1B in aid for hurricane

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House has decided to increase its request for hurricane aid to about \$3.1 billion, and was expected to ask Congress for the money Tuesday. Bush administration and congressional aides said.

President Bush had been expected to submit a \$2.5 billion request Monday covering some of the damage that Hurricanes Charley and Frances inflicted on Florida.

But administration officials decided to add additional funds for the flooding and other damage that Charley and Tropical Storm Gaston caused in southeastern states like Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia, said one congressional aide, who like the others spoke on condition of anonymity.

The political request was a election-sensitive one because of its effect on Florida, once again a potentially pivotal state in this November's elections.

White House budget office spokesman Chad Kolton said officials were still finishing the request's details.

Administration officials were hoping Congress could act quickly on the request. But its speed was in question because lawmakers from other regions said they would try adding additional funds for natural disasters their areas have suffered.

Coming Wednesday ... Centennial recipes: Here are some winners.

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Justice investigates mistaken detention of Oregon lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department's watchdog office is investigating whether the anti-terror Patriot Act was used improperly to arrest an Oregon lawyer in connection with terror bombings in Spain based on faulty FBI fingerprint analysis.

The case of Brandon Mayfield is among three new investigations by the department's inspector general, Glenn A. Fine, into potential civil rights or civil liberties violations

by the Justice Department. The cases involve acts against Muslims. Are or other groups considered vulnerable to backlash in the war on terror.

Mayfield, a Muslim convert, was arrested May 6 on a material witness warrant after an FBI analysis concluded his fingerprint matched one found on a bag containing detonators like those used in March attacks on trains in Madrid that killed nearly 200 people and wounded 2,000.

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NATION/WORLD

# U.S. forces kill Afghan rebels; aid workers withdraw from city

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. troops and helicopter gunships killed 22 militants, including three Arab fighters in southern Afghanistan, the military said Monday, the latest bloodshed ahead of historic Afghan elections.

Meanwhile, the United Nations withdrew dozens of staff from the western city of Herat a day after mobs ransacked its offices. The mob violence came after President Hamid Karzai fired the city's warlord governor. His replacement later ordered a 9 p.m. curfew.

The 12-hour battle in the southern province of Zabul, a hotbed of resistance to Karzai's U.S.-backed government, began late Sunday, the military said.

Spokesman Maj. Scott Nelson said some 40 militants attacked coalition soldiers on a search operation. The troops called in two Apache helicopters, which opened fire on the fighters.

"Skirmishes continued throughout the night, and the final battle damage assessment from the incident, from our soldiers on the ground, was 22," Nelson said. Among the dead were three Arabs, the spokesman said. Another Arab was among three people arrested. No coalition forces were hurt, he said.

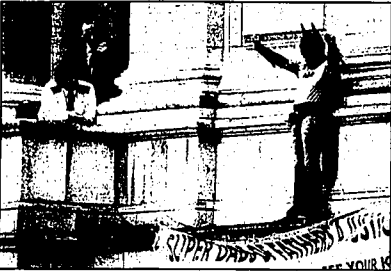
The U.S. forces seized a global positioning system, a video camera with tapes, four grenades and two assault rifles, he said. Nelson declined to give

the Arab fighters' nationalities, or say what was on the tapes.

Guerrilla violence is surging in the run-up to Oct. 9 elections, despite the presence of 16,000 coalition forces who have been hunting for terrorist suspects since late 2001.

In another incident Sunday, Nelson said Taliban gunmen ambushed a coalition patrol near the southern city of Kandahar. American soldiers returned fire without stopping. No casualties were reported.

The Taliban have vowed to sabotage the presidential election, which Karzai is widely expected to win. Twelve elections workers are among more than 900 people killed in Afghan political violence this year.



Officials watch a protester dressed as Batman, who stands on a ledge at London's Buckingham Palace, Monday, near the balcony where the royal family appears on ceremonial occasions.

## Costumed intruder sparks security concerns at palace

LONDON (AP) — Holy intruder! A protester dressed in a Batman costume scaled the front wall of Buckingham Palace on Monday and perched for more than five hours on a ledge near the balcony where the royal family appears on ceremonial occasions.

The protester's success in climbing the wall in front of the queen's main residence prompted fresh questions about the much-criticized and recently overhauled royal security operation.

"It's not good enough and we want to know how this happened," Metropolitan Police Commissioner — Sir John Stevens told British Broadcast-

ing Corp. radio.

Two police officers in a cherry-picker crane removed the protester, Jason Hatch, from the ledge at about 7:15 p.m., 8.5 hours after he climbed up. His Batman mask removed and a white helmet placed on his head, he waved and clapped as the crane lowered him to the ground.

Hatch, 33, from Gloucester, is a member of the Fathers 4 Justice group, which is campaigning for greater custody rights for divorced or separated fathers and has staged a number of prominent stunts to promote their cause.

No member of the royal family was at the palace Monday.

## Attorney involved with Afghan abuse case blasts trial as unfair

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An attorney for one of three Americans charged with torturing Afghans on a vigilante hunt for terrorists said Monday the men were not getting a fair trial.

Chaotic procedures and error-strewn and missing translations of court proceedings and documents were hampering the defense, lawyer Robert Fogelstul said.

"That's one reason why I will

ask-on-Wednesday-for-these charges to be dropped," Fogelstul told a court. "This legal system does not meet international standards of justice."

Monday's hearing, which marked the first appearance of two new American defense attorneys, was called to clarify if the defense team was ready for a session Wednesday that the judge said should be the last in the trial.

## Category 5 Ivan takes aim at W. Cuba

GEORGE TOWN, Cayman Islands (AP) — A strengthened Hurricane Ivan headed toward the tip of western Cuba with 160 mph winds Monday after pummeling the Cayman Islands with flooding that swamped homes and fierce winds that ripped off roofs.

The slow-moving, extremely dangerous Category 5 storm, one of the strongest on record to hit the region, killed at least

68 people across the Caribbean before reaching the Caymans, and threatens millions more in its projected path.

Parts of low-lying Grand Cayman, the largest island in the territory of 45,000 people, were swamped under up to 8 feet of water Monday and residents stood on rooftops of flooded homes. A car floated by the second story of one building, and a resident called Radio Cayman to report seeing two bodies floating off the beach. Police said they could not confirm the report.

Ivan intensified overnight, with maximum sustained winds at 160 mph and gusts up to 195 mph, and headed for western Cuba, threatening floods in Pinar del Rio province, the center of tobacco growing and the biggest source for the island's famed cigar industry.

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# Official calls for vote on withdrawal

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**World in brief**  
In the West Bank town of Jenin, an Israeli helicopter fired a missile at a car, killing a local militant leader and two other people, Palestinian security officials and witnesses said.

One of the dead was Mahmoud Abu Halifa, a leader of the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a violent group linked to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, they said. The other two were members of Al Aqsa.

The Israeli military refused to comment.

## Terror suspect warns

### Turkey of future attacks

**ISTANBUL, Turkey** — A suspected leader of a cell accused in deadly suicide attacks in Turkey boasted Monday that he was an "al-Qaida warrior" and warned in court of future attacks if Turkey continued to support the United States.

Defendant Harun Ilhan told the court that he and two other suspected ringleaders who remain at large — Habib Akdas and Garcan Bay — were behind the November bombings that left 61 people dead in Istanbul.

Ilhan, a bearded man who wore blue jeans and sports shoes to the hearing, also praised the Sept. 11 attacks against New York and Washington and said that while Osama bin Laden is mortal, "jihad (holy war) is eternal."

"Even if Osama dies, our jihad will continue," he told the court.

## U.S. presses for tough line on Iranian nukes

**VIENNA, Austria** — The United States lobbied its allies Monday to have Iran headed before the U.N. Security Council over its nuclear program as the world body's atomic watchdog agency considered how tough a line to take in pressuring Tehran to meet its demands.

European powers have come closer to the U.S. position, proposing in a draft resolution that the International Atomic Energy Agency set a November deadline for Tehran to meet its demands aimed at clearing up fears it is developing weapons.

## Japan confirms new case of mad cow disease

**TOKYO** — Japan has confirmed a new case of mad cow disease, the third discovery of the brain-wasting illness in the country this year, an official said Monday.

The 5-year-old dairy cow tested positive for bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE, on Friday at a slaughterhouse in Shisui town, in southern Kumamoto prefecture (state) about 565 miles southwest of Tokyo, prefectural spokesman official Toshinori Takano said.

More precise tests at a state-run infectious disease research institute confirmed the finding on Monday, Takano said.

The animal's meat and organs had not gone to the market, and its carcass will be incinerated, he said.

— compiled from wire reports

# N. Korea says explosion was planned demolition

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — North Korea said Monday that an explosion last week that raised a huge mushroom cloud was the planned demolition of a mountain for a hydroelectric project, and the exclusive government invited a British diplomat to visit the site to confirm the story.

The North's explanation came as a number of officials and experts from the United

States and elsewhere said they did not believe the blast Thursday near the Chinese border — which raised a cloud more than two miles wide — was a nuclear test.

But a Bush administration official said the United States has indications that the North is trying to conduct a test. The explosion and concerns over Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions set off a heated back-and-forth

between the White House and Democratic rival John Kerry.

North Korea denounced the speculation over a nuclear test as part of a "smear campaign" against it, aimed at diverting world attention away from new revelations about past South Korean nuclear activities.

Speaking on the condition of anonymity, a U.S. official said it isn't clear what happened. While the official said there isn't

any reason to believe it was a nuclear test, the official also couldn't confirm the North Korean explanation that it was linked to the construction of a hydroelectric project.

A U.N. official, who asked for anonymity, said the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organization — a U.N. body that monitors explosions worldwide for signs of nuclear activity through an international net-

work of sensing devices — had not picked any signs that the explosion was a nuclear blast.

The North's official news agency KCNA explained the explosion saying "blastings at construction sites of hydro-power stations in the north of Korea" had taken place.





North Korean Foreign Minister Paek Nam Sun told the same, to visiting British Foreign Office minister Bill Rammell.

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## EDITORIAL

### Downwinder issue won't undermine INEEL future

The nuclear fallout bandwagon is gaining speed across Idaho. Members of Idaho's congressional delegation and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne are dashing quickly to place four Idaho counties — Blaine, Gem, Custer and Lemhi — in the federal government's nuclear testing fallout compensation program.

While the downwinder issue is long on emotion, history and politics, we think Idaho's delegates should carefully but fairly use scientific data and testimony to lobby for constituents who may be adversely affected by nuclear testing.

Nuclear opponents will try to use this campaign to undermine the entire nuclear industry. But the nuclear testing compensation issue has little to do with the future of clean nuclear energy, not to mention Idaho's future energy hope — the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Between 1951 and 1971, the government tested nuclear bombs above the Nevada desert as part of its Cold War defense buildup. A result of those tests was radioactive material being carried downwind to other nearby states.

According to a 1997 test from the National Cancer Institute, four Idaho counties were rated among the top five in the nation in doses of iodine-131. That material causes thyroid cancer and other forms of cancer. Last month, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne encouraged Idahoans with stories of thyroid cancer and other illnesses possibly related to nuclear testing to share their experiences with the National Academy of Science. This participation will help the government document a possible threat to Idaho's cancer cases.

And this last weekend,

Sen. Mike Crapo, told a gathering of downwinders in Gem County that he would advocate compensation for those Idahoans who were affected by testing. Critics have assailed Idaho's delegates for not including Idaho with other Western states, in the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act when it expanded in 2000.

It's worth noting, however, that the data regarding nuclear tests and increased cancer cases in the four Idaho counties remains speculative. An absolute link between the testing and Idaho's cancer cases has never been definitively proven. Nevertheless,

the high concentrations of iodine-131 warrant full investigation by the government and its scientific agencies. Expanding RECA payments to Idahoans should be made when the cause-and-effect link is provable.

But nuclear opponents — including some downwinders — will use any compensation to try and scuttle the entire scope of nuclear programs. That would include INEEL, which becomes the Idaho National Laboratory next February. In its future mission, the Idaho National Laboratory is slated to play a significant role in developing electricity and hydrogen for fuel cell research.

It's practical for Idaho delegates to advocate compensation for constituents hit by radioactive material decades ago, while still advocating the future of nuclear technology in Idaho and elsewhere in the U.S. As we have said before, the past is not prologue with INEEL, and the same principle applies to all nuclear research.

Idaho's congressional delegates should be fair and frank about how they advocate for downwinders' federal compensation. But their leadership role should include firm support for Idaho's future in nuclear energy research.

## Marine shone far beyond Idaho

Dear Blake and Caitlin: You've asked me to speak at your father's funeral. As I began thinking about my comments and how best to express my emotions and sadness about your father's death, I thought that a letter to the two of you would be a good format.

I realize that you are too young to currently know what has taken place, but someday you will be old enough to understand, as well as to wonder why your father was killed.

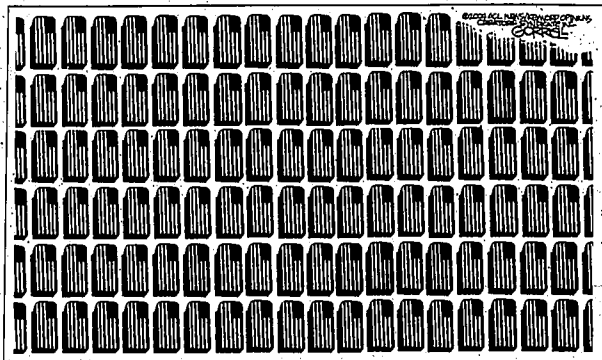


Gov. DIRK KEMPTHORNE

I can only hope and pray that when that time comes that this letter, in some small way, can bring comfort and an affirmation of the tremendous good that your dad accomplished in his life.

As you know, your dad was a U.S. Marine. That speaks volumes about him right there. By being a Marine, it says he was one of the best that this country produces. Further, by being a captain, he was able to demonstrate his God-given talents as a leader. A leader of an organization he believed in for a country that he believed in. He was so proud to serve this nation of ours, and he was fulfilling a mission to ultimately bring peace and to assure the freedom of his fellow citizens, including you, his two dear children.

To seek peace for mankind is one of the most just and honorable causes that an individual can devote their life



ONE THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT

to. In fact, the Bible says, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

So why did your dad have to forfeit his life for a cause so pure? I can only say that this is not a perfect world. There are bad things that happen in this world and there are people that want bad things to happen.

There are those who want to destroy what is positive and choose to hurt and take the precious lives of others. But thank God there are people like your father who actively work to do good. These are the people that bring hope and freedom to others. Your father and his fellow Marines and all service members are the crucible of the values of this nation. You can be so proud that your father can be held up

to others as a shining example of bravery, dignity, loyalty, tenacity and selfless sacrifice. He was a great man, a great Marine and a great American. But as important as all, he was a great father, husband, brother and son. I know from talking to your grandfather that he loved you with every fiber of his being. You were his inspiration. His love for you is forever.

So in this imperfect world, we have people like your dad who embody perfection by sacrificing their life for others. And because of that, Blake and Caitlin, you and millions of other children throughout the world can grow up knowing peace, having hope and being free.

In recognition of your dad's life and exemplary service, I have ordered all flags of the United States of America and of

Idaho to be flown at half-staff throughout the state. You see, we do this for heroes.

Your father was sure proud of you, and you can sure be proud of your father. Idaho is and America is.

God bless you both. PS. Your mother, Dawn, has been very brave and shown steadfast faith. Also, I believe your dad would want me to include in this letter to you a phrase that represents the sacred bond that your father, Alan, and his fellow Marines had. "Semper Paratus" — always faithful.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne spoke Saturday at the funeral of Capt. Alan Blake Rowe in Fairfield. His remarks were in the form of a letter to Rowe's wife, Dawn, and their children, Blake and Caitlin.

### Donna Pence's local roots provide strength on issues

Nobody has better qualifications than Donna Pence to be elected state representative B position for legislative District 25.

Born and reared in Richfield, she went on to earn a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Idaho and a master of education degree from Idaho State University. She then married fellow student Lew Pence. They and their three daughters have devoted themselves to Idaho and its people, beginning with Lew's work in the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

That work took the family to Pocatello, Buhl, Boise and Gooding, in all of which Donna taught school and tirelessly worked on behalf of girls sports for equality of facilities and schedules, as well as taking leading roles in community and church.

Their daughter, Lynn, works as range conservationist with the Bureau of Land Management. Daughter, Kim, works a products engineer and is presently a stay-at-home mom. And daughter, Dusty, is a fuels specialist with the Forest Service.

On part of the family's 60 acres, Donna developed and managed a tree farm, from which management she has developed a deep understanding of marketing, financing and solving labor problems of small farmers and businesses.

Her family's love of the outdoors is expressed in hiking, hunting, rafting, fishing, cross-country and downhill skiing, mountain biking, horseback riding, canoeing and camping. From such activities, she has learned the economic value of Idaho's natural resources, which she will work to protect and pass on to our children.

The crisis of limited water is much on her mind. For a certainty, she is prepared to act as a lobbyist among the principals: surface users, aquifer users, canal companies, hydrology experts, water law authorities, local government and the public.

She will work tirelessly to reduce priority uses.

As state representative B position for Legislative District 25, you get in Donna Pence a wife and mother and educator and coach and farmer and learner and problem solver for all of us citizens in Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties.

SONIA UPTAIN Hagerman

### Fair prices still don't add up for families

This letter is in agreement with Paul Bowman (Sept. 9) concerning fair prices. It is completely ridiculous that someone has decided that a family consists of two adults and three children. Personally, my family consists of two adults and four children, even though two of my children are under the age of 5 and get in free, the older two are high-school age. We would have not been able to get in for \$25 either. What about people who don't have a traditional family, say a single mother with four children. She would have to pay individual prices; even though there are five people in her family, there is only one adult. Why not put different qualifications on your \$25 family fee or come up with fees for a four-, five- and six-person family. How deep does the fair committee think our pockets are?

In rebuttal to Chad Roberts' comment (Sept. 9), Dick Cheney has never hidden his lesbian daughter. She has cho-

sen on her own accord, not her father's, to stay out of the limelight. DIANA WHEELER Twin Falls

### Growing older and wearing gold

Reference to "Aging gracefully" printed on July 13.

Aging gracefully and the yellow ribbon — aging gracefully for me is just a senior thing. I wear a yellow ribbon.

HARRY WITTE Twin Falls

### Conservatives know how to use an open mind

In response to Chad Roberts' letter, printed on Sept. 9:

"Irony" isn't just a word that can be applied to the Twin Falls Fair. It can also be applied when a person lumps every "ultra-conservative" and "born-again" Christian into the same faceless group while claiming that these people want to suppress others' individuality. You have implied that conservatives have no individuality and, in fact, wish to "smother your life with religious guiding," but I have yet to see this.

I have seen forces trying to smother our lives with politically correct fascism and government-imposed "tolerance" (i.e., keep your opinions to yourself if they don't go along with society), but these forces are neither "ultra-conservative" nor "born-again" Christians.

You're right in saying that every American voter needs to vote his or her own beliefs and convictions and not those of their parents and grandparents. But you're very, very wrong in arrogantly claiming that anyone who votes with such self-honesty will "vote

Democrat."

Believe it or not, Mr. Roberts, even we conservatives have some minds of our own. We may even bravely believe that voting Republican is for the nation's best and not just our "Sunday best." Perhaps you, yourself, need to "take a look in the mirror on Nov. 2" and see if you're voting your beliefs or your parading back what others have told you, because your letter seemed little more than "quite rude" rhetorical nonsense. MATT MCKINNEY Burley

### Bike-stealing thief must not have a conscience

I would like to tell the person who stole my son's bike that they are a cowardly thief. My son, 14-years-old, saved for his bike. He saved his birthday and Christmas money that his dad had sent and his allowance he saved up. He purchased the bike with such pride.

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You must not have a conscience.

It just upsets me to think that people like you walk around helping yourself to something that is not yours.

My son will not be able to get a new bike until next summer. He will have to save up his birthday and Christmas money and any allowance that he can earn.

I just want you to remember that what goes around will always come around. TAMMY BIRCH Twin Falls

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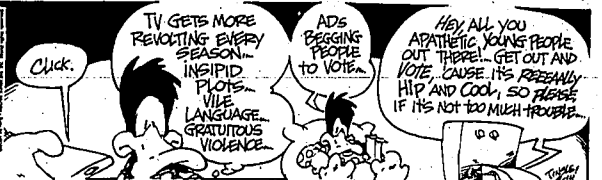
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# Bush's lead baffles the Dems

Forget about fast food and fat cigars. I'll tell you what brought Bill Clinton to the brink of a heart attack — the Kerry campaign. Just watching the sharply honed Bush organization outflank, outfight and outfox the showboat Kerry operation has been giving Democrats across the country shortness of breath.

I mean, they just don't make enough Lipitor to be a John F. Kerry supporter these days.

JIM SHEA

The Bushies are so in control of the agenda, that they have essentially defined Kerry's White House bid as "Pee Wee Herman Runs for President."

Talk about being over-matched. It's like watching Shaq play one-on-one with Michael Jackson, or "Jeopardy" champ Ken Jennings taking on Barb and Jen.

Intellectually George Bush and John Kerry should be as big a mismatch.

Kerry is well informed and articulate.

Bush is, well, the guy who this past Monday said:

"Too many good does are getting out of business, too many OB/GYNs aren't able to practice their love with women all across this country."

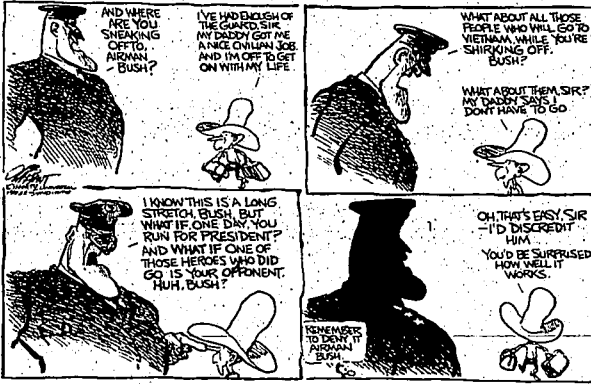
(Tell me Freud didn't roll over on that one.)

And yet, Bush is ahead in the polls.

Karl Rove and Company, come on down. Probably no issue better demonstrates the superiority of the Bush machine than the candidates' service records.

Kerry is a thrice-wounded, highly decorated war hero who volunteered to go to Vietnam and fight for his country.

Bush was a member of the



Texas Air National Guard's "champagne unit" who used his family's influence to avoid service in Vietnam, and may even have been AWOL at one point.

Now, you would think that this issue would be a big winner for Kerry.

Think again. The ability of the Bush team to deflect criticism and shape the debate is truly impressive.

Osama bin Laden: anyone remember him?

How about weapons of mass destruction, jobs, tax cuts for the wealthy, the deficit, health care, the environment, the "Mission Accomplished" flight suit photo-op prancing on the aircraft carrier?

Even when the Bush campaign fouls up, Kerry can't seem to capitalize. Two weeks ago, after saying for years that we would win the war on terrorism, Bush went on national television and said the war on terrorism couldn't be won, only to reverse course

and say it could be won. I might be wrong, but I think that's a flip-flop.

Anyway, now Kerry has shaken up his staff and brought on a bunch of former Clintonites to turn things

around. For Democrats, that news is heartening in more ways than one.

Jim Shea is a columnist for The Harford Courant.

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"For years, my kids kept telling me to get a hearing aid. My hearing aids stopped that irritation in my family."

Tenny, age 56, has been wearing her hearing aid for a high-frequency hearing loss for nearly a year. "My hearing loss was embarrassing," she explains. "But now I hear everything. I no longer have to ask people to repeat themselves." Like many people who have had others tell them about their hearing problems or who have recognized their hearing difficulties on their own, Tenny started with an inexpensive hearing enhancer. She then moved on to the more advanced hearing aid technology. "I'll wear them the rest of my life," she proclaims, "and upgrade to more advanced hearing aid technology as I need to."

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# Gulf ministers urge Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Gulf Arab ministers urged Syria on Monday to respect a U.N. Security Council resolution demanding it withdraw its troops from Lebanon, a rare public intervention in the affairs of a fellow Arab nation. Momentum for a Syrian withdrawal was building among Arab nations, with Jordan's foreign minister saying his country also supported the U.N. resolution de-

manding foreign forces leave Lebanon. Ministers of the six Gulf Cooperation Council countries sold all such international resolutions must be followed and nations should not be allowed to pick and choose. They were meeting in the port city of Jeddah. "The Council supports internationally legitimate resolutions, and

(that includes) the last decision issued by the Security Council, calling for the withdrawal of all forces from Lebanon," said Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheik Mohammed Sabah Al Salem Al Sabah, head of the GCC's Council of Ministers. Trying to play down the significance, Sheik Mohammed said that supporting application of all such resolutions is "an old position of the council."

Arab nations long have accused Israel of avoiding its international obligations under U.N. Security Council resolutions calling for the return of Palestinian refugees and the restoration of 1967 pre-war borders. The GCC, a loose political and economic alliance, is comprised of Kuwait—Saudi—Arabia, Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Motorcycle crash kills Montana man

RICHFIELD - A 51-year-old man from Butte, Mont., was killed in a motorcycle accident Monday on U.S. Highway 93. The accident occurred around 3:45 p.m. eight miles north of Richfield, according to Idaho State Police. The man was riding a 2003 Honda motorcycle. No other vehicles were involved in the incident. The driver's identity was not being released pending notification of relatives. The accident remained under investigation Monday.

Kimberly authorizes emergency levy

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School Board authorized a \$47,000 one-year emergency levy during a special meeting Saturday. The district was eligible for \$106,000 in levy funds, but the board decided it could make do with \$47,000, said Superintendent John Garner. The district has about 43 more students than it had last year. The owner of a home with an assessed value of \$50,000 and a homeowner's exemption would pay about \$1,350 for the levy. A \$100,000 assessed value business would pay about \$26.60. The district will use about \$10,000 for textbooks at the three schools, about \$14,000 for a Waterford computer and software for a kindergarten class, about \$12,106 for student supplies and about \$11,000 for a part-time secretary to help with testing and other office work. Emergency levies do not require a public vote. The district has until Thursday to file the levy paperwork with the county.

Area residents can drop off pesticides

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Agriculture will be holding pesticide drop-off programs this month around the Magic Valley. Drop-offs are a legal way to dispose of unmarketable pesticides, insecticides, fungicides and rodenticides. It's free for the first 1,000 pounds per person. No fertilizer, micronutrients, paint, solvents or motor oil will be accepted. Drop-off the chemicals between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the following locations: • Burley - Sept. 16 at the Bureau of Land Management, 200 S. Idaho Highway 27. • Jerome - Sept. 17 at the Jerome Community Fairgrounds, 200 N. Flr. • Twin Falls - Sept. 18 at the Twin Falls Canal Co., 357 6 Ave. W.

Health district moves office to Bellevue

BELLEVUE - South Central District Health will open a new office Thursday at 117 E. Ash St. in Bellevue. The former Hailey office and the new Bellevue office will be closed today and Wednesday to move furniture and hook up the telephones. A public open house will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29. 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 1938 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 the Blaine County 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."

- compiled from staff reports

Judge dismisses drug-testing suit

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Citing lack of time to pursue the case, parents of a Twin Falls High School student have dropped their lawsuit against the school district. Joe and Denise Stanzak filed the suit in connection with the Twin Falls School District's random drug testing policy for students in extracurricular activities. The Times-News recently learned.

The suit was dismissed without prejudice by District Judge John Boyle on July 9, according to court documents. Joe Stanzak said Monday that he does not have the time and energy to pursue the issue further. His daughter at Twin Falls High School was able to register for band class without having to release her medical records or sign up for random drug testing. Stanzak said his daughter later dropped the band class and is

not participating in other activities. Stanzak said he has no plans to resume the suit unless the district changes its policy. Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen said he hadn't heard of the suit being dropped. He said the school's policy still requires students to submit to random drug testing if they want to participate in extracurricular activities. On Monday, Superintendent Wiley Dobbs reiterated his belief in drug testing, saying that

such a program gives students a "more powerful way to say no." He also said that because of legal precedent, the Stanzaks would need a different angle if they wanted to pursue the case again. "There's no animosity for the family from the district," he added. Stanzak filed the suit in 5th District Court in Twin Falls, saying the district's policy was too broad and violated students' rights. He had alleged that his

daughter's refusal to sign a form consenting to random drug testing harmed her grade in band class, an academic class whose students also take part in extracurricular band activities. The School Board approved the policy after the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 in June 2002 that public schools could randomly test students who "voluntarily" for extracurricular activities. The rationale was that student-safety is more important than student privacy.

WORK IN PROGRESS



The crew of Gordon Paving mills a southbound lane of Shoshone Street in downtown Twin Falls Monday. The construction, which is part of a city of Twin Falls maintenance project, will replace all the asphalt on Shoshone Street between Second Avenue North and the five-points intersection. Work is scheduled to be completed Friday.

Man convicted of animal abuse can't own pet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Hansen man who was found guilty in a court trial of multiple counts of animal abuse will not be allowed to own dogs, cats, goats or other animals. Mark Allen Everett, 44, faced 12 counts of cruelty to animals and 12 counts of permitting animals to go without care. The misdemeanors came in connection with an incident last year at his residence at 3857

N. 3700 E. Magistrate Judge Randy Stokor vacated judgment on counts 1 through 12. For count 13, Stokor ordered Everett to serve 180 days in jail, with 150 suspended. For counts 14 through 24, he ordered 180 days, with 180 suspended. That sentence will run consecutive to the other sentence. Stokor also told Everett to pay a \$3,600 fine, with \$2,400 suspended, and to give \$648 in

restitution to the Magic Valley Humane Society. The defendant also received one year of probation and is not allowed to own a dog, cat, horse, cow, sheep or goat. Everett must also spend 40 hours in volunteer service. This suit was filed on Aug. 22, 2003, after authorities were notified of dogs suspected to have been left alone for 10 days at his house, according to an affidavit written by Cpl. Scott Montgomery of the Twin Falls County

Sheriff's Department. When deputies arrived, they found 12 dogs, some of them puppies, who were dehydrated and malnourished, the affidavit says. Because of their condition, the dogs acted viciously toward approaching law enforcement. According to The Times-News' archives, Everett's criminal record consists of a driving-under-the-influence charge in 2000, to which he pleaded guilty.

Arts commission gives grants to five non-profit organizations

BOISE - Five Magic Valley non-profit organizations and a juvenile teacher have received a total of \$25,706 in grants and award support from the Idaho Commission on the Arts. The largest, for \$6,900, went to the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley for the ESCAPE (Eight) Street Arts Program (Extreme) program, which offers six after-school intensive art classes in Buhl for at-risk youngsters aged 12-18. Magic Valley Arts on Tour received \$6,269 through the College of Southern Idaho for sponsoring performing arts events. The Buhl Arts Council got \$3,484 to support 12 performances to Buhl and Castledorf students, and the council received an additional \$3,245 for season support. The Twin Falls-based Magic Valley Arts Council received \$2,850 for general operating support. The Buhl Public Library got \$2,508 for "Art Adventure," a program in which Castledorf third- and fourth-graders will tour the exhibits of the Buhl Arts Council five times a year, participate in an art project and visit the library to learn about the books relevant to the exhibition. Jerome High School art teacher Keith Farnsworth received \$455 to attend an art educators' workshop on acrylic techniques and painters' modes of expression.

Magic Valley in brief

Fundraiser for guide dogs will take place at CSI • TWIN FALLS - "Puppy Tails," a benefit for Guide Dogs for the Blind and local puppy raisers, will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. Michael Hingson and his guide dog, Roselle, who escaped from the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001, will be the featured guests. Hingson has used a guide dog for 38 years. Since 9/11, he has served as the National Public Affairs representative for Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc., speaking worldwide on his 9/11 experiences. His presentation is "Out of the Ashes: Learning to Survive in a Changing World." Cost is \$10 per person or \$25 for preferred admission, which provides reserved seating and a dessert reception with Hingson after the program. Tickets are available at all area Ridley's Family Markets; Everybody's Business and Kurt's Hallmark and Pharmacy both in Twin Falls; and from all Tomorrow's Leaders 4-H Club members. The event is hosted by the Tomorrow's Leaders 4-H Club. Sponsors include the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Foundation; KMTV-TV; CSI Valley Co-Op; Wells Fargo Bank; Farmers National Bank; D.L. Evans Bank; Canyonside Realty; D&B Supply; Westera Real Estate Group; Babbel's Cleaners;

Dairy Health Services; Silver Creek Dental; Jerome Printshop; Culligan Water Conditioning; Rozzell, Harbord & Associates; and Rob and Susan Williams. For more information, call 324-8223 or 539-0518. Radiothon will raise money for Idaho Guard • TWIN FALLS - News Radio 1310 KLXJ will host a radio-thon Wednesday to help bring the Magic Valley members of the Army National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade home for the holidays. Kelly Klaas, news director James Timmarsh and Yellow Ribbon project coordinator Terry Dennis will be on the air with the "1310 Christmas in September Radio-thon: A Ticket for Every Soldier" beginning at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday on News Radio 1310 KLXJ. "Badges can be called in at 539-1000. Volunteers also will be at Pioneer Credit Union, 659 Blue Lakes Blvd., where individuals can stop by for doughnuts, lunch or just to put money in the buckets. Patriotic posters, autographed items and yellow ribbons will be available throughout the radio-thon. "Money raised in the Magic Valley area will be kept in a fiduciary account and then transferred to the statewide "Call to Duty" fund. Organizers anticipate the cost of the project will be more than \$100,000. - compiled from staff reports

Minidoka County mulls groundwater management

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - Residents of Minidoka County may soon have a resource for reducing nitrate levels in groundwater, and that source will be information. Bill Allred, pollution prevention manager for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, proposed Monday that Minidoka County commissioners help form a citizens' committee to draft a groundwater management plan for the county. Minidoka County ranks ninth in the state for levels of nitrate in groundwater, Allred said, but with proper information there's plenty that ordinary residents can do to reduce these levels. "If we can work with people to solve the problem, that's what we'd rather do than come in with a regulatory approach," Allred said. The committee would be made up of around 20 residents who would spend a year putting together a groundwater management plan, Allred said. Cassia County completed a management plan and published it for public comment in March. "We want to educate people that this is a vulnerable resource," said John Bokor, a source water specialist for Idaho Rural Water Association. "People don't realize how their activities on the surface affect the groundwater below." Nitrate leaches out of animal

and human waste and decomposing vegetation into groundwater. It is used by plants for growth and is a common ingredient in fertilizers, but unused nitrate ends up in the water supply. Minidoka County is designated as a nitrate priority area because more than 25 percent of tested wells revealed nitrate levels of at least five parts per million. The maximum level for safe drinking water is 10 parts per million. Allred said, and eight percent of tested sites exceeded this level during a 2002 study. "Nitrate in drinking water can lead to Blue Baby Syndrome in infants, a transfer of oxygen in the body, causing skin to turn blue. The syndrome only affects infants, as adults and older children are able to excrete nitrate quickly. Commissioners agreed to help Allred identify potential candidates for a groundwater management committee to draft a management plan. The plan is expected to include advice for residential and agricultural water users and tips on mowing lawns, water and applying fertilizer in ways that will minimize the amount of nitrate that reaches the aquifer. Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at thompson@magicvalley.com.

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OBITUARIES

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David Ronald Jones

David Ronald Jones, 66 years old, passed away Sept. 7, 2004, in his home in Washington state after a five-month battle with cancer.

Dave was born Feb. 1, 1948, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Roy and Margaret Jones. He attended Kimberly schools and a Boeing drafting school in Boise.

He married Alyse Tolman and they had two daughters, Robin and Haquel. They were divorced and he married JoEllen Mayer from which twin daughters, Stacey and Nicole were born, followed by another daughter, Tiffany, and a son, Michael.

Dave was a construction engineer whose work took him along the west coast from California north to Prince Rupert, British Columbia. He enjoyed his work, especially bridges which included railway bridges over the Columbia and his most enjoyable bridge, the Highway 205



bridge over the Columbia at Portland. At the time of his death he was the general manager/engineer for the L. L. Lindberg Construction company at Vancouver, Wash.

At his request there will be no funeral services. His ashes will be scattered in the Salmon River in the Stanley basin where he and his parents and

siblings fished and hunted as he was growing up. The Salmon flows into the Snake River and on to the Columbia and the ocean where he will be close to the hundreds of friends he has made throughout the years.

Dave is survived by his mother, Margaret Jones; his sisters, Pl, Jennifer and Tink, all of Kimberly; his children and 12 grandchildren living in Camas and Washington, Wash.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents and one grandson, Mathew.

When for me there's no tomorrow, Don't cry with tears of sorrow.

If my soul has crossed the line, Let me sleep 'neath the mountain pine.

When my spirit is roaming free, walk these trails again with me.

Keep me always in your mind, remember how I loved the mountain pine.

Jean L. Johansen - Grangeville

Jean L. Johansen, 76, of Grangeville, formerly of Gooding, passed away Sunday at the Grangeville Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Jean was born March 18, 1928, at Gooding, Idaho, a daughter of Sam and Minnie Watts Redington. She attended school in Gooding where she graduated from Gooding High School.

She worked for First Security Bank before marrying Robert "Bob" Johansen on May 8, 1948, at Gooding. She then worked for Carrico, Oakley and Jones CPAs and Gem Veterinary in Gooding. They moved to Grangeville in 1961 where she helped her husband manage Snowhaven, Grangeville's ski hill, for a year. Mr. Johansen passed away in January 2002.

She did volunteer work for Gooding Memorial Hospital and Auxiliary and was an active member of the Gooding Christian Church and Grangeville Christian Church. She also belonged to the Gooding Neighbor and the Melody



Squares square dancers also in Gooding.

She enjoyed riding motorcycles with her husband, canning and, most of all, spending time with her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her son, Sam and Ginny Johansen of Gooding; two daughters, Diane and Bruce Walker of Grangeville and Balene Gregory of Portland, Ore.; grandchildren, Molly and Jeremy VanDomelen of

Clarkston, Wash.; Mill Walker of Grangeville; Mike Walker of Ancharage, Ark.; Robert and Rachel Gregory of Boise and Tyler and Glen of Gooding; great-grandchildren, Noah and Isaac VanDomelen of Clarkston, Wash.; her sisters, Alberta Butler of Gooding and Doris Jones of Moses Lake, Wash.

In addition to her husband and parents, an infant brother, Joseph, passed away earlier.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Grangeville Christian Church with Pastor Harold Gott officiating. Burial will follow at Prairie View Cemetery, Grangeville. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Blackmer Funeral Home, Grangeville. Family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Gooding Christian Church Building Fund or to the Grangeville Christian Church Building Fund. Condolences to the family may be sent to blackmerfuneralhome.com

Emma Nelson Dayley Walker Chambers - Burley

Emma Nelson Dayley Walker Chambers, a 93-year-old Burley resident, passed away Sept. 12, 2004, at her home.

Emma was born April 12, 1911, in Brigham City, Utah, to Fred Carl and Emma Lovska Wright Nelson.

She graduated from Box Elder High School and trained in nursing at Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah, where she met her future husband, Carroll Bates Dayley, with whom she was married in Brigham City, Utah, in 1931. They moved to Filer and farmed with the Dayley family. Eventually moving to Murtaugh; then to Burley, Idaho, in the Pella area, Carroll passed away Jan. 7, 1965.

She worked at the Burley Nursing Home on Miller Avenue. Emma and Stella Haycock owned and operated their own nursing home for a few years. Mom eventually certified as a RN from the Burley hospital. She became reacquainted with Vance Walker and married him in 1969. They had six



happy years traveling and sight-seeing until he passed away. She eventually married Howard Chambers and has resided in their home in Burley.

Emma is survived by her six children, Carroll Fred (LadDean) Dayley, Heyburn, Idaho; Emily Jane (Dunne) Vickery, Emmett, Idaho; Linda (Mike) Donner, Alagna, Wash.; Edward (Beth) Dayley, Centerville, Utah; Marie (Bill) Martindale,

Meridian, Idaho; and Carl (Marlin) Dayley, Burley, Idaho; one stepchild, Shirley (Jack) Cary; stepdaughter-in-law, Shirley Rae Chambers; 23 grandchildren; 11 step grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren; her brothers and sisters, Marcus Lowell, Carolyn and Jerry.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Milton, Elmer and Warren; son-in-law, Dale Nielsen; grandson, Kenneth Dayley; and one stepson, Gale Chambers.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3rd and 7th ward chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. with Bishop Mark Fillmore officiating. Friends may call between the hours of 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday evening at Hansen Mortuary Burley, 301 N. Center Ave. and one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Garden Cemetery.

Ernest Wayne Smith - Bellevue

Ernest Wayne Smith was a much loved son, brother and friend to all that were blessed to know him. He passed away on Sept. 11, 2004, in a tragic accident.

Ernie was born Aug. 20, 1969, in Hillsboro, Ore. He was proud to have been baptized on April 22, 1973, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. He grew up and attended school in Blaine, Shoshone, Blaine County, Cascade and Boise, Idaho.

After high school he joined the U.S. Army and served his country at Fort Benning, Ga., in the 10th Mountain Division. Upon leaving the military, he returned home to the Blaine County to stay. Ernie was a "jack of all trades." He worked on the paving crew of Anderson Asphalt and moved many people to the Sun Valley Transfer. Ernie also loved to cut and haul firewood from the mountains. In the winter he plowed snow



for his father and did whatever else needed to be done. He was very generous with his many talents by helping his mother and sister with carpentry, plumbing, landscaping and whatever was needed. Ernie had exceptional natural talent and was good at whatever he picked up. He could snow and water ski with such smoothness

and agility that it left you envious and awestruck. Ernie was an expert marksman and his favorite hobbies were collecting and shooting guns. Ernie was being outside. As a child, he enjoyed riding dirt bikes and snowmobiling.

Ernie leaves behind his mother, Ann; father, Ken; sister, Tina; brother, Mike; Uncle, Pat McClure and family; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins on the Smith side.

He is preceded in death by his beloved dog, Chippy; all grandparents; his Uncle Ernie McClure; his cousin, Alan McClure; and numerous other cousins.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, 2004, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Following the service there will be a graveside service at 4 p.m. at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

OBITUARIES

Fern A. Jensen - Farr West, Utah

Fern Durfee Jensen, 92, devoted wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend, passed away peacefully on Friday, Sept. 10, 2004, surrounded by her family.

She was born Aug. 19, 1912, in Almo, Idaho, a daughter of Ivan Leo and MaryAnn Cahoon Durfee.

Fern married Orson Clyde Bronson on March 7, 1929, in Burley, Idaho. They were later divorced. On March 18, 1944, she married David Leonard Jensen in Burley, Idaho. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple on March 11, 1966. David preceded her in death on Sept. 16, 1982.

She was reared and educated in Almo, Idaho, where she lived for 41 years. She lived in Farr West, Utah, for the past 51 years.

Fern was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her greatest love was her family and attending her grandchildren's activities. Fern enjoyed crocheting, doll making, sewing, quilting, textile painting, gardening and fishing.

Surviving are four daughters, NayDean (Preston)



McNeely, Parma, Idaho; Dolores (Boyd) Booth, Malta, Idaho; Merlie (Dale) Redford, Ogden, Utah; and Pat (Kent) Smith, Holbrook, Idaho; 16 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are three brothers and three sisters, Mark (Patsy) Durfee, Spokane, Wash.; Joe (Linda) Durfee, Burley, Idaho; Curtis (MaryLou) Durfee, Almo, Idaho; Atha (Arlo) Jones, Dillon, Mont.; Beth Jones, Malta, Idaho; Ila (Jack) Webb, Pocatello, Idaho.

She was preceded in death by her husband, David; parents; brothers, Ivan Leo Jr.,

Wayne and Ellis; granddaughter, Angela Booth Camacho; and great-grandsons, Marvin (Jake) Ward and Richard Menlove.

A funeral will be held at noon Thursday at the Malta Idaho 2nd Ward Chapel, 360 N. 100 W.

Friends may call from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Lindquist's North Ogden Mortuary, 2140 N. Wash. Blvd., North Ogden, Utah, and from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Thursday at the Ward Chapel, Intermountain will be at Valley View Cemetery, Malta, Idaho. E-mail contact to the family at [lon@lindquistmortuary.com](mailto:lon@lindquistmortuary.com)

Esther Pfeifle - Twin Falls

Esther Pfeifle, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 12, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Nov. 12, 1918, at Artes, S.D., the 10th child and sixth daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Schweigert's 14 children. She attended country school in South Dakota. On Aug. 18, 1938, she married Ted Pfeifle at Eureka, S.D. He was the light of her life. They farmed in Dakota for almost 10 years before moving to Twin Falls where she continued to reside for the past 50 years.

While in Idaho she worked at the bean house, J.J. Newberry's, and the school hot lunch program, working hard all her life, keeping a clean and beautiful home including the 15 years they owned/operated the Twin Falls Motel. She was a tireless hard worker and a generous, caring person to family and friends. We will miss her patient and kind understanding



nature as well as her good sense of humor. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her children, David Pfeifle (Michelle), Burley, Twin Falls and son, Kenneth (Jean) Pfeifle, Pocatello, Wash.; brother, Wilbert Schweigert, Baker, Mont.; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; and one

great-great-grandchild; numerous nephews and nieces, including Paulette Pfeifle-Ellis of Twin Falls.

She had the wonderful opportunity of visiting and seeing a lot of family during the recent Fourth of July reunion.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 62 years, Ted Pfeifle; her parents, six sisters and six brothers.

A funeral will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park," 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301 with the Rev. Robert Smith officiating. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Lunch will follow at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004, at the mortuary. The family suggests memorial donations be made to the First Baptist Church, 911 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SERVICES

Val E. Murri of Twin Falls, interment at 11 a.m. today in the Howe City Cemetery in Jerome, Mont. (Parke's Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Saragene Anderson Smith of Heyburn and formerly of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave.; friends may call from 10:10-4:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Esther D. Mackle of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Mildred I. Ray of Nampa, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Victory Christian Church, 504 Diamond St., (Sheridan and Diamond), Nampa. Interment at 3 p.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery

in Gooding. Friends may call from 2-6 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. Family will greet loved ones and friends from 6-7 p.m. today at the Alsip & Persons' Funeral Chapel, 404-10th Ave. S., Nampa.

John Junior Woodhead of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Lower Salmon Power Plant Park in Hagerman (Best Funeral Home, Peoria, Ariz.).

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# DEATH NOTICES

**Irene LaCombe**  
 JEROME — Irene LaCombe, 56, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 13, 2004.  
 Arrangements will be made by the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Myra Ruth Alexander**  
 BUIH — Myra Ruth Alexander, 85, formerly of Buhl, died Sept. 12, 2004, in Mesa, Ariz.  
 A funeral is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3rd Ward, Buhl.  
 Visitation will be held from 6

to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel and one hour before the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl.

**Erica Lynn Garcia Martinez**  
 MADERA, Calif. — Erica Lynn Garcia Martinez, 26, of Madera, Calif., died Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004, with her family by her side.  
 A visitation will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004, at the chapel. A funeral will be held at 10 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004, at the Smith Manor Grace Chapel, followed by burial at the Arbor Vitae Cemetery in Madera, Calif. Arrangements are under the direction of Smith Manor Grace Chapel, 801 E. Yosemite Ave., Madera, CA 93638.

**Milton Ulrich**  
 TWIN FALLS — Milton Ulrich, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 13, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.  
 Arrangements will be made by White-Morrany, Chapel by the Park.

# OBITUARIES

## Wanda Mae Summers - Twin Falls

Wanda Mae Summers, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 12, 2004, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.  
 Wanda was born on March 9, 1919, in Cedaredge, Colo. Her family and many uncles and aunts soon moved to the Mount Shasta area of California.

Wanda excelled at school, winning a scholarship to University of California, Berkeley, where she studied for two years. She married Ray Summers in 1940. They had two children, a son, Ronald and seven years later a daughter, Shawn. Ray and Wanda were divorced in 1960.

She was preceded in death by her son, Ronald, in July of 2004.  
 At Wanda's request there will be no public services. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Wanda is where Wanda was raised by her mother, Addie McKoon, surrounded by uncles, uncles and many

Living in Redwood City, Calif., Wanda worked as an executive secretary for sever trucking companies

throughout her career. She retired in 1979 and moved to Hagerman, Idaho, in 2000.  
 Wanda is survived by her daughter, Shawn Summers of Penakama, Calif.  
 She was preceded in death by her son, Ronald, in July of 2004.

## Clay Emerson Davis



Clay Emerson Davis, 43, was welcomed by his Heavenly Father, Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004, as a result of a motorcycle accident in the South Hills.  
 Clay was born Feb. 9, 1961, in Walla Walla, Wash., the son of Ernest and Gwen Davis. He spent his early childhood in Tillamook, Ore., and, at the age of 12, moved with his family to a farm north of Jerome. Clay attended schools in Jerome, graduating in 1979. He continued his education at the University of Utah and Oregon State University majoring in aerospace and ROTC. He married Julie Craig on June 13, 1981, and they later parted ways. He married Cathy Ihler on Jan. 20, 2004 in Twin Falls.

Clay loved motorcycle riding, snowmobiling, fishing, hunting and his church. Clay also loved flying and had accumulated over 500 flying hours.  
 He was a member and also very active in the music program at Twin Falls Reformed, playing bass guitar in the Praise Band. He will be greatly missed by his congregation and the Praise Team members.  
 He is survived by his wife, Cathy Davis of Twin Falls; two children, Gabrielle Dawn Davis of Colorado

Springs, Colo., and Brenton Bradford Davis of Fort Bragg, Calif.; his parents, Ernest and Gwen Davis of Twin Falls; one stepdaughter, Kayla Ihler of Twin Falls; and by his grandmother, Ruth Witham of Twin Falls.  
 He was preceded in death by his father, Brenton Witham, grandfather, Glenn Witham; and by his paternal grandparents, Ray and Sarah Davis.  
 A funeral will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004, at Twin Falls Reformed Church, with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White-Morrany, Chapel by the Park. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Reformed Church Music Dept., 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

# Nader backers ask for court's help

BOISE (AP) — Supporters of independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader asked a state judge on Monday to order Idaho to include Nader's name on the Nov. 2 ballot.  
 The suit filed in 4th District Court maintained that 897 names, on petitions, to qualify Nader for the ballot were disqualified as not registered voters, even though the Nader campaign found, the same

names listed on computer database of registered voters.  
 Secretary of State Ben Yursa announced on Aug. 24 that Nader supporters collected only 4,380 valid signatures, as verified by county clerks, when 5,016 were required to gain a spot on the general election ballot.  
 Nader attorney Matthew Campbell told the court that the additional 897 signatures determined by the campaign to be

valid but disqualified by the clerks would be sufficient to put Nader on the ballot.  
 Yursa had no immediate comment on the suit. The counties have already begun circulating absentee ballots with the longtime consumer advocate's name on them.  
 Nader was a write-in candidate in Idaho's 2000 general election, attracting 12,292 votes, or 2.5 percent.

# Feds approve pollutant limits on 200 miles of the Snake River Council

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has approved limits on the amount of pollutants released into the Snake River where it flows along the Oregon border.  
 The stretch runs about 200 miles from Adrian, Ore., to where the Snake River meets the Salmon River. It does not meet water quality standards for ten pollutants, such as fertilizers, sediments and a num-

ber of pesticides.  
 Limits are called "total maximum daily loads," or the maximum amount of the contaminant the river can safely take in each day. The limits call for significant reductions in phosphorus and lower water temperatures in some areas.  
 The Clean Water Act requires the states to restore and maintain the water quality in their rivers. They identify those that do not

meet standards and prioritize their cleanups.  
 The TMDL process was long, tedious, and sometimes contentious," said Matt Bridges, TMDL program manager for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.  
 "Idaho DEQ looks forward to working with stakeholders throughout this basin in the years to come," Bridges said. "Quality improvements that will

# T.F. graduate will serve as Crapo intern

The Times-News  
 WASHINGTON — Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, recently welcomed three new interns to his Washington, D.C., office for the fall semester.  
 Among the new interns is Rob McMillen, a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Now a senior at Utah State University in Logan, McMillen will finish his course-work with the credit he earns through the internship in Crapo's office, where he will work through mid-December. As

part of a four-year leadership scholarship, McMillen has served as a University Ambassador at Utah State, representing the university in a variety of functions. After graduating from Utah State, McMillen plans to attend law school.  
 "This intern program is designed to give students a hands-on learning experience about the political process," Crapo said.  
 Intern duties include legislative support and research, various press office projects,

assisting Crapo and staff with constituent response, answering telephones and administrative tasks.  
 Selection for the intern program is made through an application process that includes submitting a cover letter, resume and references. College credit is worked out on an individual basis with the student's university.  
 Applications for future internships are available on the Internet at <http://crapo.senate.gov> or any of Crapo's local offices in Idaho.

# Appellate court ruling stops plan to restore Idaho forest

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has put most of its projects in the Idaho Panhandle on hold following a federal appellate ruling last month that could dramatically change the way federal land managers approach timber sales.  
 Environmentalists called the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision the most far-reaching it has won while a spokesman for the Idaho Panhandle National Forests said it could delay some projects and significantly disrupt others.  
 Dave O'Brien said the government is still assessing its options in response to the ruling.  
 A three-judge panel of appellate court blocked plans to log about 1,000 acres of the northern Idaho drainage fed by Iron and Honey creeks and use the cash from the sale of 17 million

board feet of timber to restore the damaged forests.  
 In reversing a district court ruling, the panel held that the Forest Service failed to adequately assess the cumulative impact of past logging operations.  
 The timber sale would have financed removal of 76 miles of old roads, replanting of traditional larch and white pine stands and restoration of fish habitat.  
 O'Brien said it would speed up the natural recovery of the area from tributary of mining and logging but environmental groups maintained the best way to fix a forest is to leave it alone.  
 "We have to put the chain saw down and figure out how to manage the forest without logging the land so much," said Jeff Iuel, executive director of The Ecology Center. "There's

plenty of activities that can be done without commercial logging. That's not what public lands are about."  
 Iuel and others claimed the Iron Honey project was nothing more than a timber sale in disguise and would only aggravate the area's deteriorated condition. The Forest Service contended the work would have produced clearer streams for bull and cutthroat trout, forests that better withstand disease and fire and headwaters capable of supplying clean drinking water for generations.  
 The ruling of the timber will have little impact on the region's mills since less than 10 percent of the timber being processed in the Panhandle comes off federal land. But it could have a significant impact on Forest Service operations since the cash from the sales is a key part of the agency's annual budget.

# Classes resume in Fort Hall school after dispute settlement is reached

FORT HALL (AP) — Students were back in the classrooms of the Shoshone-Bannock Junior-Senior High School on Monday after a settlement was reached in a dispute over control of the school.  
 "We didn't win everything we wanted to, but we got some control," said school superintendent Ed Galindo said. "We now have a council that treats our school board with respect ... That's a workable solution for us."  
 Galindo served as a spokesman for the nearly 20 students who walked out last Thursday in protest over what they saw as the dismantling of the school's administration.  
 In August, the tribal council for the eastern Idaho reservation suspended the school

board for 90 days, taking control of the institution. It fired Superintendent Wayne Waddups and another staff member and put the principal on leave, prompting her resignation. Two others resigned in protest and students marched on the council offices.  
 The school has about 160 students.  
 Under the settlement, the school board will regain its authority within a month if it makes certain unspecified changes to its operating provisions. A clause has been removed from the teacher contract allowing dismissal at will, and teachers have been assured their pay will not be cut, although no raises are expected.  
 A representative of the Bu-

reau of Indian Affairs will be in Fort Hall this week to assist with the school improvement plan, the tribal attorney said.  
 Tribal Chairwoman Nancy Murillo conceded that unsubstantiated e-mail allegations of improper use of the computer system and other imperfections by school leaders against white people has been alleged.  
 "That has been said openly that white people are not wanted here," Galindo said. "This has been traumatic for the teachers. This is our home."

# Group claims park misuses cell tower revenue

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — An environmental group claims the park is illegally using the money it collects from renting out land for use by cellular telephone companies.  
 Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility said Monday that Yellowstone officials are using the money to pay for employee salaries and other park expenses, such as that money, barring a special exception, is supposed to go to the U.S. Treasury.  
 Yellowstone officials said they were looking through their records to determine what agreements were reached in the past and how the money from those fees is supposed to be spent, the Billings Gazette reports.  
 "I know that some of the money in this recent fiscal year has been used for those types of expenses," said Al Nash, a Yellowstone spokesman. "PEER is raising a question of the appropriateness of that use that I don't have an answer to."

That's what were looking into," According to PEER, the rental fees for each cell tower site in Yellowstone is \$500 per month.  
 PEER also alleges that the Park Service received 70 free cell phones and thousands of free minutes from a cell company as part of a five-year agreement signed in 1996 with Metacomm Cellular Partners, of Cody.  
 Nash said that arrangement is no longer in place. "That all terminated when that special-use permit was superseded by a right-of-way agreement with Western Wireless in November 1999."  
 PEER, a national organization representing government employees advocating environmental protections, has also criticized the park for allowing a cell phone tower in the Old Faithful Ranger District.  
 The group said the tower was built without proper public notice and in violation of permit conditions.

In recent years the Park Service has issued six rights of way for cell towers in Yellowstone, according to PEER.  
 An annual fee covers the cost of administering the rights of way and is the same in Yellowstone to defray costs. The fees for renting public land are supposed to be deposited into the U.S. Treasury.  
 Generally in the Park Service the money from rent of public lands goes to the general treasury unless there's some special authority allowing them to keep it," said Lee Dickinson, special uses program manager at Park Service headquarters in Washington, D.C.  
 "The authority, she said, would have to come from Congress.  
 Jeff Ruch, executive director of PEER, said "national parks may be strapped for cash but should not seek land lease deals to make up those shortfalls."  
 "Otherwise, agencies have a fiscal incentive to commercialize public land," Ruch said.

# Police look at suspect in molestation case for abuse, abduction attempts

COALVILLE (AP) — A homeless man accused of molesting an 11-year-old relative is being investigated by Summit County authorities in other abuses and two possible abduction attempts.  
 Billy Dan Clark, 37, is charged with three counts of forcible sex abuse, two counts of molesting material harmful to a minor and two counts of lewdness involving a child.  
 He is being held in the county jail on \$1 million cash-only bond. He is charged with Sheriff's Chief Deputy Dave Booth.  
 Up to eight children in Summit and Wasatch counties may have been molested, Booth said.  
 He said the FBI has been asked to investigate as federal charges can carry longer sentences.  
 Clark was arrested Aug. 28 after a caller reported seeing him acting suspiciously near a Coalville park.  
 The responding deputy obtained permission to search his

car and found pornography, Booth said, then questioned Clark further and arrested him.  
 "We interviewed him and obtained quite a few different confessions," Booth said, for offenses including abuse of the 11-year-old.  
 The boy told authorities he was touched inappropriately and shown pornography while on a camping trip with Clark in the Mirror Lake area, according to a criminal complaint filed in 3rd District Court.  
 In addition, authorities have linked Clark to attempted abductions in south Summit County last winter, he said.  
 Clark was under suspicion at the time, but police could not prove he was involved.  
 A native of Summit County who mostly lived out of his car or in motels, Clark has no criminal history beyond traffic offenses, he said.  
 Clark has been cooperative, has acknowledged he has a problem and said he wants help for it, Booth said.

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 the majority of customers by 5 percent, he figures the city will take in another \$188,000, which would give a \$650,000 cushion. The cushion could easily be consumed in just a couple of months next summer by customers using less water. Evans pointed out.  
 "Our costs decrease very little when we pump less water," Evans said.  
 Any time the City Council proposes at least a 5 percent increase in a rate, it is required to hold a public hearing. Members have scheduled that meeting for September 27.  
 Also Monday, the Council unanimously approved a resolution to amend the 2003-04 budget. They agreed to pay about \$163,000 to I-U-B Engineers, Inc. to go forward in exploring some possibilities to increase the amount of water in the Blue Lakes spring source. At certain times of the year, up to 70 percent of the city's drinking water comes from that source, but over the past 50 years the source has diminished by about 30 percent.  
 Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 733-3241 or by e-mail at [jpence@magicvalley.com](mailto:jpence@magicvalley.com).

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### Hospital board looks to surveys in safety effort

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Improving patient safety remains a focus for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

For the second month in a row, Hospital Board members heard a presentation Monday night about the Leapfrog Group, a coalition of more than 150 public and private organizations that provide health care benefits. The hospital will participate in an electronic survey by the company in order to receive feedback on ways the Magic Valley Regional can ensure better patient safety.

"It's very clear in Leapfrog that it's not a choice if you want to attain those quality levels," said Sharon Fischer, director of quality resources for the hospital.

In 2000, Leapfrog began its campaign to enhance patient safety after a report released in 1998 by the Institute of Medicine stated that 98,000 patients die each year from preventable medical errors. The group focuses on awareness, accountability, ability and action. Board members will be asked to develop a plan based on the results of their survey.

"We'll find out where we are and determine where we want to be," Fischer said.

Board members also heard a presentation on another survey in which the hospital plans to participate — the Stanford Safety Survey. This survey also looks at ways to improve patient safety by compiling the responses of 120 hospitals.

Magic Valley Regional will be compared with other hospitals participating in the survey. Board members will receive information on how to target patient safety issues, Fischer said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

### Police arrest Virginia transient after bomb threats

KUNA (AP) — A transient was in custody on Monday in Virginia after being arrested for making two bomb threats by telephone to Hubbard Elementary last month just as school was beginning for the year.

Authorities believe a soured Internet relationship between a school employee and Kirk Gregory Denino, 28, was responsible for the bomb threats that significantly disrupted school activities during the final days of August.

Denino was arrested last Friday in Lynchburg, Va., and U.S. Attorney Tom Moss said Denino would be brought to Idaho to face a charge of using a telephone to make a threat. That crime carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

About 600 students attend the school in Kuna. Superintendent Gary Rutan said about a third stayed home the day after the second threat was phoned in on Aug. 30. The first threat came on Aug. 27.

## War dance targets planned dam that would bury relics

SHASTA LAKE, Calif. (AP) — As darkness fell across the crescent-shaped Shasta Dam that feeds California's insatiable thirst, eight barefoot Wintu warriors armed with bows began an ancient war dance aimed at the concrete behemoth that drowned their homeland.

For the first time since their forebears danced and sang out against a fish hatchery in 1887, members of the tiny tribe began a four-day symbolic attack Sunday night to stop a bigger dam would destroy sacred sites that survived the original flooding.

"The war dance itself is a message, a message to the world that we can't stand to put up with this again," said Calene Sisk-Franco, the chief who says she received the protest vision from the spirits of ancestors.

"We've already lost too many sacred sites to the lake. To lose more is like cutting the legs off all the tribal members."

For more than 20 years, there's been talk of raising the 602-foot high dam that holds back three rivers, including the Sacramento, the state's biggest. With multimillion-dollar studies in the works on the



Winnemem Wintu tribal member Gary Howard Slaughter, Muleash of Sacramento, Calif., performs a war dance in front of the Shasta Dam in Shasta Lake, Calif., on Sunday. AP photo

possibility of raising it as little as 6.5 feet and as much as 200 feet, the Wintu people feel the threat to their way of life is now imminent.

The hunger for water in the West has always brought conflict. Farmers and cities have fought over a resource that some feel belongs first to the wildlife and natives who were here first. Throughout history, dam construction has usually sounded the death knell for tribes and fish.

### Interior secretary designates sand dunes as national park

MOSCA, Colo. (AP) — More than 100,000 acres of towering sand dunes, snow-capped mountains and high desert became the Great Sand Dunes National Park and the Baca National Wildlife Refuge on Monday.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton signed documents establishing the preserve, a combination of the former Great Sand Dunes National Monument and the neighboring Baca Ranch.

"Today we dedicate and proclaim a new national park to forever preserve a landscape sculpted by wind and water and we introduce what now becomes the largest national wildlife refuge in Colorado," Norton said in a ceremony. Rep. Scott McInnis, R-Colo.,

who helped convince Congress to provide the money to buy the Baca Ranch and create the national park, called the area "this amazing natural wonder."

"It has been a long journey and I especially want to thank all of the devoted individuals and organizations that have worked with me to make this project a success," he said.

The area is home to seven species — six insects and a mouse — not found anywhere else in the world. The wildlife includes: deer, elk, foxes, coyotes, mountain lions and bighorn sheep.

Under the ground is the water that anchors the dunes and sustains the agricultural economy of the valley, which receives less than 10 inches of precipitation a year.

### Movies Sept. 13 to 16

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Saints & Soldiers (13) 7:15 - 9:30  
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Without a Paddle (13) 7:00 - 9:15

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Without a Paddle (13) 7:00 - 9:15  
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The Village (13) 7:30 - 9:45  
Paparazzi (PG) 7:30 - 9:45  
Spiderman 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  
Bourne Supremacy (13) 7:00 - 9:30  
Open Water (R) 7:00 - 9:10

### Investigators: Woman bought house, cars with stolen identity

BOISE (AP) — A woman has been charged with grand theft and identify theft after using another person's identity to purchase a home in the expensive Hidden Springs development.

Authorities said Kerry Lindsey, 35, apparently appropriated the identity while working for a mortgage company in Arizona, where she had access to sensitive information. Investigators say she used

the information to buy the house, cars and other large items in Boise.

Boise Police Detective Wade Spain said the person whose identity was stolen and the bank where the home mortgage was secured both realized that was happening and the bank notified police.

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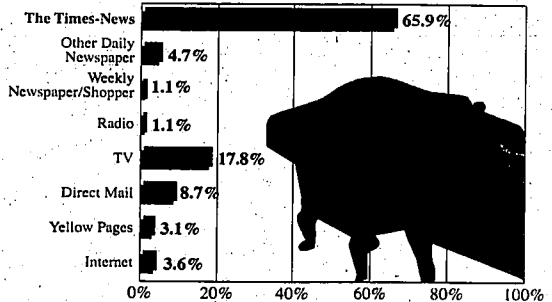
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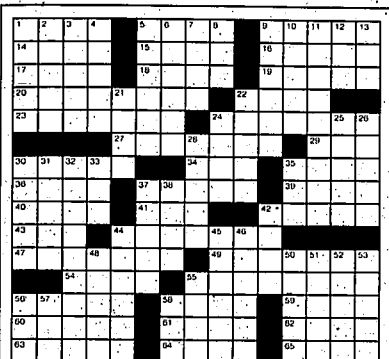
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# Wife regrets ignoring signs of bad marriage

**DEAR ABBY:** Two weeks ago my husband let it slip that he wants a divorce. Since we were married, his personality has changed completely. He is not the man I married.

I would like to pass along some tips for anyone considering marriage, and share some of the bright-red flags I chose to ignore.



**DEAR ABBY**  
 Jeanne Phillips

• If your parents or siblings have doubts about him, pay attention. Listen and check it out.  
 • If your intended has nothing good to say about his ex, beware. This is a pattern. Divorce is rarely only one person's fault.  
 • If his children have nothing to do with him, do not believe him if he says his ex brainwashed them against him. My stepchildren have told me it was because they hated him, and they have good reasons.  
 • Look closely at his credit and job history. They are sure predictors of what your life will

be like.  
 • If he's over 30 and has no money, do not let him move in with you, and don't marry him until he's financially solvent. If he has any respect for you (and himself), he'll insist on it.  
 • Be sure in your heart that you can live with him as is. You cannot change another person.  
 • This is a biggie: Beware if he has no friends. It is not true that they all choose to side with his ex.  
 • If your friends dislike him, pay attention. This is also true if he hates your friends.  
 • If he has more than one

DUI and still drinks, run!  
 • If he is one personality at work or with others, and another person alone with you, run.  
 • If he has nothing to do with his parents, investigate why. Don't take his word for it.  
 • If he's an expert at everything and brags a lot, understand that he will turn off a lot of people, eventually maybe even you.  
 • If he has sexual problems, go with him to a doctor before you marry him. Believe me, his problem will become your problem.  
 • If he is emotionally or verbally abusive, it will only get worse. Telling name-calling and gloating are classic signs of an abuser.  
 • If he is never wrong and never apologizes, everything will be "your fault" forever. And after years of hearing it, you may even start to accept the blame.

• If he does something wrong and says, "That wouldn't have happened if you hadn't ( )", that's another sign of an abuser.  
 • And if he's mean to children, pets or animals, recognize that he's pathological, and the next victim could be you.  
 I am now 100 percent disabled and in danger of losing everything. I was taken in by someone (who came to regard me as disposable item. I only hope my letter will save someone else from the heartbreak I'm experiencing.

**-EYES WIDE OPEN IN MISSISSIPPI**  
**DEAR EYES WIDE OPEN:** Your letter is brimming with well-thought-out advice, and I hope my readers will heed it. Now I have some advice for you: Start asking around for the name of the best divorce lawyer you can find, and be prepared for a fight.  
 I wish you luck.

# On this day in 1964 Pop Tarts hit market in Ohio

This day in history: On Sept. 14, 1964, Pop Tarts debuted in the test market of Cleveland, Ohio. Back then, there were only four flavors: strawberry, blueberry, brown sugar cinnamon and apple cinnam.

Barry Manilow had a 1975 hit with "I Write the Songs" but despite the song's title, Manilow didn't write it. Beach Boy Bruce Johnston did, in honor of his pal Brian Wilson who really did write the songs that got the whole world singing, including "California Girls," "Surf City," "I Get Around," "Wouldn't It Be Nice," "Good Vibrations" and many more.

There are different degrees of damage from work-related



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACINES**  
 Jack Mingo  
 Erin Barrett

stress. It has to do with how much you feel in control of the situation. Conflict with your boss or co-workers can increase harmful stress; deadlines can actually make you feel like a hero and cause fewer health and psychological symptoms.

Albert Einstein charged people a dollar for his autograph, which he donated to charity.

A sports reporter for the Philadelphia Times explained the new game of golf in 1895 this way: "The game shall be won by him who makes the largest number of holes within a given amount of minutes, say 20 or 30. Each player places his ball at the edge of a hole (and) bats it toward the next hole. He runs forward and his servant, called a 'caddy,' runs after him."  
 Who doesn't suffer from coulrophobia? That's the fear of clowns.  
 The British make up 2 percent of the world's population and use 2 percent of the world's oil production. Americans make up 5 percent of the world's population and use 25

percent of which nearly two-thirds is imported.  
 Queen Victoria despised smoking and banned it everywhere in her residences except the billiard room at the far end of the castle. One dinner guest commented that if you wanted a cigar after eating, "be prepared for a long walk."  
 President Andrew Jackson didn't cotton much to book-learnin'. Perhaps that's why he believed that the world was flat.  
 How much will a "10-gallon hat" hold? About three quarts, tops.  
 Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at [www.bathroomcompanion.com](http://www.bathroomcompanion.com).

# Cancer: New moon starts high-energy cycle

**IF SEPTEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...** you are at the beginning of a fresh cycle of industriousness and leadership, which you can utilize to climb the ladder of success. You can still pursue most treasured desires and build a more important public image in November. Developing good work habits will be important to you between now and the beginning of the year, so that you will be prepared to take advantage of opportunities that appear. Take pride in your ability to analyze your inner workings, and work hard to banish nonproductive habits and attitudes in the coming year.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** The new lunar cycle puts a spotlight on your physical prowess and your ability to get enormous amounts of work done quickly. Rather than fighting your way through, pay attention to considerate loving kindness close by.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** You are ready to dive right in where your creative endeavors are concerned. Your personal charm is accentuated today, so others will find you exceedingly attractive.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Recent pressures brought to bear on partners or others close could erupt into ferocious activity, but belligerence might not be the best tactic to employ. Wait a few days to make key decisions or agreements.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The new moon today starts a highly energetic cycle, but starting something important now may result in long-term friction. Burn off excess energy with some exercise or physical work. Charming partners may be seductive later tonight.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** This new moon could provoke a trident tone, so think before you act and restrain tendencies to take offense. It is a good day to hit the tennis ball or burn off calories on the walking machine. Sparks of love could fly later tonight but do not start new romances.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The new moon in your sign is colored by a desire to make new starts and assert authority. Romantic aspects are forming, and peace can be achieved with a little effort.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your dreams of entwined twosomes could be achieved this evening, but selfish desires could easily be mistaken for love. Avoid beginning new romances under these stars, but existing relationships could be provocative.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Old challenges could erupt into

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Jeraldine Saunders

trouble, but your winning ways can overcome conflicts. Don't be trigger happy if someone dares you to a showdown. Instead, try to calm disputes by offering to reconsider in the next few days.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You could feel caught between a rock and a hard place, and choose to take impetuous actions where business or career are concerned. Later this week you have better opportunities to make successful agreements.

**APRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** There is a new moon today that could illuminate conflicting opinions. Yammering voices may urge hasty actions, but it is better to wait out this temporary mood. More advantageous agreements can be achieved in a few days.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Agitation may be swirling, and it may seem necessary to take swift action to keep your head above water. Keep your cash closely guarded, and refuse to be pushed against your will.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** The new moon puts emphasis on your relationships, and others close could seem hot to get work completed. Be productive, but it's not a good time for making key decisions or agreements.

# Sierra becomes nip-head on 'Father of the Pride'

**Tribune Media Services**  
**Today**  
 "The Next Great Champ" - Former heavyweight champion Lury Holmes introduces a new challenger: another boxer goes home after the elimination fight, the victor gets a taste of the champion's lifestyle. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 8 p.m.  
 "Father of the Pride" - Lary and Kate rear Sierra has become a nip-head when they find a bag of catnip in her room. Siegfried and Roy are fascinated by a commercial for a convenience store and decide to visit one to get a Big Gulp. (CC) (TV-14) NBC 8 p.m.  
 "In the Jury Room" - Cameras follow six homicide cases in Arizona, Colorado and Ohio, including lawyer-client conversations and jury deliberations. Narrated by Cynthia McFadden. (CC) ABC 9 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
 "Biography" - Famous entertainers star in Sin City's spectacular shows. (CC) (TVPG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 6 p.m.  
 "The 2004 World Music Awards" - Festivities laud excellence in music; performances by Usher, Celine Dion, Alicia Keys, Josh Groban, Avril Lavigne, Kanye West and Hilary Duff. (CC) ABC 8 p.m.  
 "The Player" - Self-described "players" compete for the attention of a Miami model. (CC) FOX 10 p.m.

**Thursday**  
 "The O.C.: Obsess Completely" - The making of the show; the show's influence on fashion;

its massive fan base; interviews with the cast; a preview of the new season. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 7 p.m.  
 "Joy" - Joey's nephew Michael moves in to seek independence from his mother, so Joey decides to take him out and show him how to meet women. (CC) (TVPG) NBC 7 p.m.  
 "Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire" - A group of 18 contestants,

stranded on the island of Vanuatu in the South Pacific, battle to win \$1 million. (CC) CBS 7 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 "Big Brother" - Strangers co-exist in an isolated house for a chance at \$500,000. Episode information to be announced. (CC) CBS 7 p.m.  
 "Stargate SG" - The SG-1

team explores the universe through interconnected star-gates. (CC) (TVPG) SCIENCE FICTION CHANNEL 7 p.m.  
 "Third Watch" - Enraged by his son's death, an obsessed mob boss (guest star Gene Simmons) continues to try to kill as many police officers as he can and Cruz begins to wonder if a fellow cop is helping the killers. (CC) (TV-14) NBC 8 p.m.

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COMMUNITY

Magic Valley youngsters win blue ribbons at 2004 county fairs

Jerome County Fair

JEROME - The University of Idaho Extension office released Jerome County Fair 4-H winners...

Blue Ribbons Junior, Wacey Berg, Wacey Berg, Wacey Berg, Wacey Berg...

Senior: Melissa Peck, Rayanne Hennerfer, All StarBuck, Laura Johnson, Heidi Green...

Dusty Southcott, Lorenz Andrews, Shonda Parker, Eric Boly, Angela Jovanovich...

and Logan Plymed Top of Class, Junior, Jaree Kodelka, Intermediate, Binnae Oberg and Senior, Amy Oberg...

Gaby Hennerfer, Tiffany Brooks, Amy Oberg, Red Ribbon, Junior, Charlie Rivera, Intermediate, Dionne Cameron...

Sheep Quality Class: Grand Wyatt Strommeker, Reserve Kevin Wilson, Blue-Kristina Williams, Reserve-Kyle Wilson, Red-Kyle Wilson...

Microwave Connections: Grand Kimberly Ploss, Blue-Sara Valdez, Frustrated Dough, Grand-Anne Ploss...

AMV\* & CRTS: Grand-Sherina Robbins, Blue-Jordan Hofffield, Fabrics of Fun, Grand-Breanna Robbins...

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Blaine County Fair: CAREY - The University of Idaho Extension office announced 4-H results for the Blaine County Fair.

Jerome and Wood River tangle in boys soccer.

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Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

She FedExed me a urine sample, but I failed the test because I came up pregnant.

Former Carolina Panther defensive end Shawn King, who spoke to Andrea Kremer of ESPN's 'Sunday NFL Countdown' about trying to beat NFL drug tests by using substitute urine. King said he had his girlfriend ship him her urine after he got stoned and dropped his substitute sample.

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Where did Lleyton Hewitt win his first title on the pro tennis tour?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Boys Soccer
Minico at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
Wood River at Jerome, 5 p.m.
Girls Soccer
Burley at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River, 5 p.m.
Girls Volleyball
Kimberly/Wendell at Buhl, 4 p.m.
American Falls at Filer, 4 p.m.
Declo/Ketchum at Shoshone, 4:30 p.m.
Twin Falls/Goulding at Wood River, 5 p.m.
Munich/Raft River at Rockland, 5 p.m.
Dietrich at Camas County, 6 p.m.
Minico/Century at Preston, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Bluggerman, 6 p.m.
Castletford at Magic Valley Christian, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Carey, 6 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Parma, TBA

IN BRIEF

Spartan Pride night comes Friday

RUPERT — The Drift Inn will sponsor Spartan Pride nights on game days during the Minico High School 2004 fall football season.

For every Minico booster wearing school colors and patronizing the Drift Inn on game days, the Drift Inn will donate \$1 to the Minico Booster Club. Fans are encouraged to come show Spartan pride on game days.

Minico hosts Century at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Jackpot golf course will host tournament

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Jackpot (Nev.) Golf Course will be the location for the Jackpot Community Church 7th Annual Golf Tournament. The four-person scramble will be held Saturday, Oct. 2 with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$50 and includes greens fee, cart, lunch and prizes.

Proceeds will benefit the Jackpot Community Church and help with expenses for the 2005 Cross Country Vacation Bible School, Camp Perkins Scholarships for Jackpot Youth and the Jackpot Baptist Church Angel Fund. Tri-Valley Financial for Lutherans, Care in Congregations, Care Abounds in Communities and Care in Regions will match up to \$2,600.

For more information, call Gene or Sue Frank at Jackpot Community Church at (775) 755-2888.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

In his hometown of Adelaide, Australia, in 1999, defeating Jason Stoltenberg in the final.

Packers pack wallop

Panthers fall prey to trend

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Ahman Green ran up, down and all over the defending NFC champion Carolina Panthers.

Green ran for two touchdowns and caught a third Monday night to lead the Green Bay Packers to a 24-14 victory over the Panthers, who became the sixth straight team to lose in the Super Bowl and their ensuing season opener.

Unable to stop the run or run the ball — the two main principles that carried them all last season — the Panthers were out of sync from start to finish.

Green scored on touchdown runs of 3 and 6 yards and rushed for 119 yards against a Carolina defense that only gave up four individual 100-yard rushing games last season. He did it with ease, giving no indication that this was the first time this year Green Bay's entire offensive unit was on the field together.

Carolina, meanwhile, showed just how bad its patchwork offensive line really is. With three of its starters from last season gone, a rotating group of aging veterans has gamely tried to fill the holes.

But behind 35-year-old Matt Willig, who last started a game at right tackle in 1997, and 33-year-old Rich Iyisak, who was out of football the past two years, the Panthers could do nothing.

Stephen Davis, who ran for a career-best 1,444 yards last year, was held to 26 yards and the Panthers had a total of just 38 on the ground.

Jake Delhomme struggled to find time to pass, often throwing his hands up in disgust after hurrying a pass and angrily glaring at the sidelines after several knockdowns. The lone bright spot came on Delhomme's 30-yard touchdown pass to Mushing Muhammad that cut the score to 24-14 with 4:46 to play.

But that came one play after star receiver Steve Smith went



Green Bay's Nick Barnett (56) sacks Carolina quarterback Jake Delhomme (17) during the second quarter in Charlotte, N.C., Monday.

down with what appeared to be a serious left ankle injury. Smith, who signed a \$27.5 million contract extension during the offseason, dropped writhing to the ground when he was tackled after a short catch, and had to be helped off the field.

Carolina was also done in by its own mistakes. Two turnovers led to 14 of Green Bay's points.

Brad Hoover fumbled at the start of the second half, giving Green Bay the ball at the Carolina 31. Although Robert Ferguson's touchdown catch was negated by offensive pass

interference, the Packers still converted the turnover into seven points when Green ran nearly untouched into the end zone for a 17-7 lead.

The Panthers then put together their own drive, only to turn the ball over again just as

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Older RBs still have some life in those legs

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

In a week that'll run running backs rushed for more than 100 yards, some of the most interesting stat lines belonged to five guys over 30 but not, apparently, over the hill: Curtis Martin, Marshall Faulk, Emmitt Smith, Priest Holmes and Jerome Bettis.

The best belonged to the 31-year-old Martin, who had 196 yards for the Jets against the Bengals; the most curious to Bettis, 32, who had 1 net yard in five car-

ries in Pittsburgh's 24-21 win over Oakland, but scored all three of the Steelers' touchdowns.

Smith, seemingly done at 35 after averaging just 2.8 yards per carry for Arizona a year ago, looked like the old Emmitt for Arizona in St. Louis with 87 yards in 16 carries, including an 11-yard touchdown run. Faulk, 31, had 129 yards on 22 carries in that game, a 17-10 win by the Rams, and his eventual successor, first-round draft pick Steven

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Pittsburgh's Jerome Bettis (36) rumbles for his third touchdown of the game Sunday as the Steelers beat the Raiders 24-21.

Bonds shoots for No. 700 tonight

Giants open series against Milwaukee

By Janie McCauley
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds always prefers to reach his milestones at home. With the San Francisco Giants on the road for the next three games, hitting his 700th homer in the city where Hank Aaron began his pursuit of the career home run record would be almost as special.

After hitting home run No. 699 in his final at-bat Sunday in Arizona, Bonds gets his first shot at 700 tonight when the Giants open a three-game series at Milwaukee.

"That would be nice," Bonds said. "I'll wait and see what happens. I've just got to focus on the next game against Milwaukee — you know, kind of get a feel of what's going on out there. I don't know what's going to happen."

The Brewers will start 11-game winner Doug Davis in the opener — and the left-hander is opp of 414 pitchers to surrender



San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds follows through after hitting a home run against the Los Angeles Dodgers on April 17. Bonds gets his first shot at 700 career home runs tonight.

a homer to the 40-year-old Bonds during the slugger's 15th year career. Bonds is 1-for-3 with two walks against Davis. As hard as it's been for Bonds to get hittable pitches lately, he's never focused on the wild-card race, which the Giants lead

going into Milwaukee. Bonds keeps reminding everybody that his accomplishments are going to mean less to him later if he never wins a World Series ring.

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Brodeur primed to return for Canada

By Ira Podell
Associated Press writer

TORONTO — Martin Brodeur returned his goalie stick to the rack and calmed the fears of a hockey-crazed nation.

"Well, I made it through practice," Canada's top netminder said Monday.

Brodeur was on the ice for the first time in four days and his injured left wrist came through a full workout just fine. If his sore catching hand keeps improving, Brodeur is expected to return from a one-game absence and play Tuesday night against Finland in the World Cup of Hockey championship.

"For the first time in five or six days I was able to use it," said Brodeur, who has allowed only three goals on 100 shots in four games. If he doesn't get into this game, it might be a long time before he suits up again.

The NHL's collective bargaining agreement with the players association expires Wednesday, and with the sides far apart and no negotiating sessions sched-

uled, a lock-out that could last a great season and beyond is on the verge of becoming a reality.

"Hopefully, they can come up with a compromise that everybody's happy with because it would be great to see us keep playing hockey," Wayne Gretzky said.

Brodeur was hurt last Wednesday during the closing minutes of a 5-0 quarterfinal victory over Slovakia when he collided with forward catch of a shot from center ice. The force jammed his arm toward his body and left him with an injury described as a sprain. He practiced briefly Friday and sat out Canada's 4-3 overtime win against the Czech Republic on Saturday.

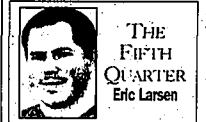
"He looked fine to me, like normal," forward Joe Sakic said after practice.

The great nickname hunt

A positive place for kids — it's the fundamental difference between what the Boys and Girls Clubs of America and this column offer.

Oddly though, both are most active between 3-5 p.m., the hours a recent Boys and Girls Club ad claims are the most important to youth development. While area athletes and coaches are practicing or en-route to events, high school sports writers — ala me — are left in lurch during those hours. Calls aren't returned, faxes aren't sent and traveling to a game or finishing previews are the most productive options left.

Productivity is all fine and dandy, but it can wait until I've doled out what sports in the Magic Valley have been seriously lacking — nicknames.



THE FIFTH QUARTER
Eric Larsen

But nicknames are hard. That's what anagrams are for. You know? Words that make up other words. Take Eric Davin Larsen, switch the letters around, and you've got a rancid stinkler. Now, that worked out well for me.

Sports editor Joe Paisley's name forms the phrase, Joy Ape lies. Coincidentally Joe has been known to utter those words after I tell him that my column for the week is pretty good.

Sticking close to The Times-News office, our search for a news room leader will hopefully yield what any good managing editor provides — dominating rage.

Whether accurate or not, anagrams dole out some interesting nicknames. Like Twin Falls Bruins pitcher Matt "the smart man" Sherman, Murtagh's Drae, "ultra demon" Holman and Katie "skunk atine" Strunk in Shoshone. Or take Twin Falls high graduates Tim "male meri" Mealer or Luc "Mr. Lunatic" Martin. Although, Michael "lehdage man" Grant couldn't be farther from the truth in describing the Valley Viking graduate.

But my personal favorite anagram nicknames come from the Minico Spartans volleyball team. There we are given outside hitters Credit, "in the disco" Smith and Micaiah "I'm a belch hero" Boucher. Whether or not Boucher truly is a belch hero, she seems to hide it with a winning personality.

Anagrams aside, when it comes down to doling out good nicknames, Chris Berman I'm not. Aside from sealing Will "brown paper" Baggs from Berman, my nickname creations have been sparse. Sure,

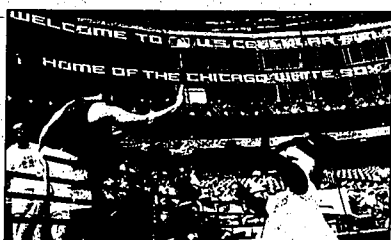
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SPORTS

# Marlins are right at home in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Chased out of Florida by Hurricane Ivan, the Marlins were forced to play a home game on the road and still cut their gap in the NL wild-card race.

Florida rallied with six runs in the bottom of the eighth inning, taking advantage of four Montreal errors to beat the Expos 6-3 on Monday at U.S. Cellular Field.



Florida Marlins mascot Billy greets fans Monday at U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago. The Florida Marlins game against the Montreal Expos was moved to Chicago due to the approach of Hurricane Ivan.

A small but spirited crowd announced at 4,003 transformed the home park of the Chicago White Sox into a foul-ball chaser's paradise. With the upper deck closed, most of the fans who spent \$15 for a ticket — \$5 going to hurricane relief — sat behind the dugouts and close to the field. There was a loud pro-Expos contingent, some dressed in Chicago Cubs attire.

The last NL game in an AL ballpark was in 1946, when the Boston Braves played several games at Fenway Park because a paint job on the seats at Braves Field had not dried, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Matt Perisho (5-2) was the winner in relief as Florida rallied in the eighth with help from errors by reliever Gary Majewski (0-1). Tony Batista at third, Juan Rivera in right and Andy Chavez in center.

Florida, two games behind wild-card leader San Francisco, will play the Expos at U.S. Cellular again Tuesday.

also homered for the Cubs, who took advantage of rookie Frank Brookes in his first major league start. Chicago tagged Brookes (0-1) for five runs — four earned — in just one inning.

After Perez, Chicago's second batter, homered into the stands in left, Lee drove in two runs with a single, giving Chicago a 3-0 lead. Sosa followed with a two-run homer, his first since Aug. 26. It was Sosa's 30th homer of the season, giving him 10 straight seasons with 30 or more.

That was more than enough support for Greg Maddux (14-9). He scattered five hits over seven scoreless innings, striking out two while walking just one.

helping New York rally for a win. Finch-hitter Craig Brazell came through with a home run double, making sure manager Art Howe had at least one thing to smile about on a difficult day.

A newspaper reported Monday that the stumping Mets have already decided to fire Howe after the season. He said if that's true, he wants to be let go immediately.

**Reds 4, Phillies 3**  
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the ninth for his 39th save.

## American League

**Royals 17, Yankees 8**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Buck hit a three-run homer and Angel Berroa had two hits and scored twice in a 10-run fifth inning that carried Kansas City Royals to a rout of New York.

The Royals sent 15 men to the plate against four pitchers in the biggest inning against the Yankees since Boston scored 11 in a 13-7 victory on May 31, 1998.

It was the Royals second big inning in a week. They scored 11 runs in the third inning of a 26-5 victory Wednesday over the Detroit Tigers.

On Monday, Kansas City scored on a walk, a balk, two wild pitches, a home run and three singles.

**Orioles 9, Blue Jays 1**  
TORONTO — Bruce Chen pitched his first complete game for his first win in over two years, and Rafael Palmeiro homered during a five-run opening inning, leading Baltimore past Toronto.

Chen (1-0) allowed just five hits and a run in his first win since April 21, 2002, for Montreal versus the New York Mets. He struck out five and didn't walk a batter.

**Twins 5, Tigers 3**  
DETROIT — Lew Ford homered and drove in two runs to back a strong outing by Brad Radke, helping Minnesota complete a four-game sweep of Detroit.

Augie Ojeda also homered for the Twins, who have won six straight, and 11 of 13.

Radke (11-7) allowed a run and seven hits in seven innings to improve to 17-6 lifetime against the Tigers. He struck out two and didn't walk a batter.

**Bliss 3, Filer 1**  
FILER — Jackson Burk scored two goals and El Gough added another to help Bliss to a 3-1 victory over Filer.

Burk scored in the 35th and 55th minutes while Gough did his damage on a direct kick in the 65th.

Nick Brito scored off a Jade Stewart assist in the 75th minute to pull Filer (0-3) to within 3-1.

"We have a young team this year, but the boys are really coming along," Filer coach Bill Sweet said. "They're improving each game."

Bliss travels to Wendell for a 5:30-p.m. game on Monday. Bliss (4-1) looks to avenge its only loss of the season Friday at

# Wendell holds on for 1-0 soccer win

The Times-News

WENDELL — Davis Raymond scored 16:30 into the match to lead the host Wendell Trojans to a 1-0 soccer win Tuesday against The Community School.

Raymond's goal came on an unassisted looping shot over The Community School goalkeeper's head.

"That was a tough game," Wendell coach Robert Orloski said. "Both teams played really tough. It just happened to go our way today."

Junior Cortez earned the shutout between the sticks for Wendell (2-1-1), making nine saves.

"(Wendell) played well," The Community School coach Richard Whitelaw said. "It's a nice, tight field there and we didn't really adjust or play that smart. But Wendell should be pleased with the way they played." The victory was the first-ever for the Trojans against the Cathlamets.

Wendell travels to Buhl on Wednesday for a 5 p.m. match. The Community School (4-1) hosts Bliss on Friday at 5 p.m.

## Local sports

The Community School.

### Girls soccer

**The Community School 5, Wendell 1**

WENDELL — The Community School notched the first five goals of the game before a late Wendell marker to earn the 5-1 win.

Gaby Martinez scored the lone goal in the 79th minute for Wendell (1-2-1 overall) on an assist from Jennifer Martinez.

Senior goalkeeper Tami Goodhart made 35 saves for the Trojans, who managed just seven total shots.

"Ketchum played a very tough game fundamentally and kept the ball down in our end," Wendell coach Jon Goss said. "They played very well defensively."

Goal scorers for The Community School were unavailable.

Wendell visits Buhl at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

### Girls volleyball

**Hansen 3, Murtaugh 1**

HANSEN — Jessica Thorpe recorded 13 kills to lead Hansen to a 25-8, 25-23, 25-15 Magic Valley Southside victory against Murtaugh.

Setter Retha Stanger did a nice job distributing the ball for Hansen (3-3 overall, 2-2 Southside), according to coach Galen Stimpson.

"She was all over the floor and did a great job for us," Stimpson said.

Backup setter Ashley Hanson chipped in with five digs for the Huskies.

Hansen travels to Hagerman tonight at 6.

The Hansen junior varsity team won 25-6, 25-10.

### Cubs 7, Pirates 2

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa honored for the first time in more than two weeks and Derek Lee drove in three runs as Chicago beat Pittsburgh and moved within a half-game of idle San Francisco in the NL wild-card race.

Moises Alou and Neifi Perez

### Mets 9, Braves 7

NEW YORK — J.D. Drew had four hits and three RBIs, and Paul Byrd pitched eight strong innings to lead Atlanta over New York for a doubleheader split.

Mike Piazza and Richard Hidalgo homered in the opener,

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# Boise State reaches No. 23 in AP poll

By Doug Alden  
Associated Press writer

It took Boise State all of two games to crack the national rankings, according to the Associated Press poll released Sunday, making it three straight seasons of reaching the Top 25. The difference this time it happened in September, not November.

"As every coach will tell you, it's where you end up," Boise State coach Dan Hawkins said Sunday. "But it's not like you don't put any credence in it."

The Broncos improved to 2-0 Friday with a 53-34 victory

over Oregon State, the only team to beat BSU in last year's 13-1 season.

Oregon State was coming off a 22-21 overtime loss the week before at defending national co-champion Louisiana State, which won when the Beavers missed their third extra point of the game.

by beating OSU soundly on national cable TV, Boise State went from the "others receiving votes" distinction at the end of the poll to a ranked team.

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## Bonds

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The Giants fell six spots short in 2002, losing to Anaheim in seven games.

"The excitement is just the fact that we're still here when things right now and all of you guys voted us to be second to last. That's what's gratifying," he said.

Bonds is third on the career homers list behind Babe Ruth

(714) and Aaron, who hit 420 of his 755 homers while playing for the Milwaukee Braves and Brewers.

Bonds has 41 home runs this season but getting them is becoming increasingly difficult as he sees fewer and fewer pitches to hit. He walked twice Sunday, upping his record total to 203 this year.

"If you don't start your car

eventually, the battery goes dead," Bonds said. "I'm sitting over there just rooting for everybody and, hopefully, we're staying in this thing, but my car's got to start, too, once in a while."

Bonds has 19 career homers against Milwaukee, including four at Miller Park, which opened in 2001. He has also walked 52 times and has a .373

average against the Brewers.

If the Brewers don't pitch to him, Bonds almost certainly will do it when the Giants return to San Francisco on Friday to begin a nine-game homestand with three games against the San Diego Padres.

Associated Press writers Ron Blum and Mel Reiser contributed to this story.

## Backs

Continued from C1

Bettis is now a short-yardage specialist with Duce Staley, the Steelers' prime ball carrier.

But all these guys are defying history.

Gale Sayers, Earl Campbell and Terrell Davis had great careers end in their late 20s because of injuries. Some, like George, simply wear down and others walk away, as Jim Brown did at 29 and Barry Sanders at 30.

Even Payton had his last good year at age 32. Smith's career clearly demonstrates why: Going into Sunday's game, he had 142 carries and 50 receptions, a total of 4,646

touches and hits. And he missed six games last season with a broken shoulder.

That's why Holmes has the best shot at having another stellar season — his light early workload.

The two most productive backs in their mid-30s, Otis Anderson and Marcus Allen, did so in part because they had a lot of time off mid-career.

Anderson, seemingly at the end at 29, was obtained by the Giants as insurance for Joe Morris during their 1986 Super Bowl run. Morris played a couple of years, then Anderson resurfaced in 1989 after just 91

carries in three years and ended up as MVP in the 1991 Super Bowl at 34.

Allen, MVP of the 1984 title game for the Raiders, had a falling out with Raiders owner Al Davis, who ordered him benched, so he played very little from 1989-92. Then he resurrected his career at age 33 in Kansas City and played productively enough for five years there that it helped him get elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

But running backs with that kind of longevity are rare.

Whether it continues for 16 games is another question.

## Packers

Continued from C1

they got into scoring position. Delhomme threw a pass to Smith who bobbled it twice before he squirmed up and into Nick Barnett's hands.

Green Bay took possession of the ball and handed off to Green, who steadily pounded away at Carolina's defense. Running through gaping holes late in the third quarter, he gained 43 yards in the quarter then scored his third touchdown from the game

on a 3-yard catch at the edge of the end zone to give the Packers a 24-7 lead. As rusty as the Panthers looked, so did Green Bay, quarterback Brett Favre, at least at the start.

Looking nothing like he did in his last Monday night game, when he passed for 399 yards and four touchdowns in a December win over the Oakland Raiders, Favre missed on three of his first five attempts and finished 15-of-22 for 143 yards.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

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Pirates at Cubs, WGN, 6 p.m.

Hockey

World Cup of Hockey finals, Finland vs. Canada, ESPN2, 9 p.m.

College Football Schedule

All Times MT.
Cornell at Cornell, 11:30 a.m.
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BASEBALL

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bruin Booster golf

tournament set for Sept. 25

TWIN FALLS — The 5th Annual Bruin' Booster Golf Tournament will be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday Sept. 25 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The entry fee is \$35 per person. The format will be a four-person team scramble and will include a barbecue lunch after the tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in both men's and women's divisions, as well as for long drive and closest to the pin. The entry deadline is Sept. 24.

Hurricane Ivan forces postponement of game

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — The uncertainty of approaching Hurricane Ivan forced postponement of Thursday night's game between No. 10 California and Southern Mississippi.

Champions Tour Money

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Band apologizes to BYU for halftime show

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford athletic director Tom Leland apologized Monday to Brigham Young University and its fans for a halftime show by the Cardinal band that poked fun at polygamy with five dancers wearing wedding veils.

Motor Sports

NASCAR Nextel Cup

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position with then-freshmen

LenDale White and Reggie Bush a year ago, with the trio combining for 1,936 rushing yards to help the Trojans win 12 of 13 games and the Associated Press version of the national championship.

White gained 201 yards on 29 carries and Bush picked up 111 yards on 21 carries in USC's first two games — a 24-13 victory over Virginia Tech on Aug. 28 and a 49-0 triumph over Colorado State last weekend.

Friday said Carroll told him Dennis said Carroll would be reinstated Monday.

Ten-city tour will honor U.S. gold medalists

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A 10-city farewell tour for longtime U.S. soccer stars Mia Hamm, Julie Foudy and Joy Fawcett will kick off Sept. 25 in Rochester.

The U.S. team will play Iceland to begin the "Fan Celebration Tour." It will be the final appearances for Hamm, the career goal-scoring leader in international soccer. Foudy, who won every medal of the last three Olympics and World Cups, and Fawcett, the anchor of the American defense that led it to the gold medal in Athens last month.

Fawcett, who won two World Cups and two Olympics in their careers and have announced their retirements.

Other dates and sites and opponents for the tour are: Sept. 29 at 1:30 p.m. in Pittsburgh against Iceland; Oct. 3 at PGE Park in Portland, Ore.; Nov. 5 in New Zealand; Oct. 10 at Paul Brown Stadium in Cincinnati against New Zealand; Oct. 16 at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City vs. Mexico; Oct. 20 at Soldier Field in Chicago vs. Ireland; Oct. 23 at Heliott Stadium in Houston against Ireland; Nov. 3 at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough, Mass. vs. Denmark; Nov. 6 vs. Denmark at an undetermined site; and a 10th game with the opponent and site to be determined.

Playing on TV in December remains a possibility, but Hansen said ESPN officials haven't promised anything.

Bowden says he's staying with Rix

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Chris Rix will remain Florida State's starting quarterback despite a dreadful performance in last week's loss at Miami.

Coach Bobby Bowden announced his decision at a booster luncheon on Monday. Rix had been the starter over four-year starter because Division I-A's only quarterback to go 0-5 against the same school after failing to lead the offense to a touchdown in Friday night's loss at the Orange Bowl.

Rix completed 12 of 28 passes for 108 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions and lost two fumbles, including a critical one in overtime in the 16-10 loss. He ranks 10th in the Atlantic Coast Conference's passing statistics with a 61.0 efficiency ranking.

Mercker's suspension reduced to two games

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs reliever Kent Mercker's suspension for yelling at an umpire was reduced from three games to two by the commissioner's office Monday.

Mercker began serving the suspension Monday night, when the Cubs hosted the St. Louis Cardinals. The left-hander was fined an undisclosed amount.

Mercker was disciplined for his actions Aug. 27 at Wrigley Field, where he reportedly yelled at umpire C.B. Buckner in a dugout runway after the Cubs' 15-7 loss to the Astros. The left-hander also hit Houston starter Roy Oswalt with a pitch in that game and got a warning, but was not ejected.

Starting tailback returns to Southern Cal

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Former MVP Camnitz heads back to court

HOUSTON — Former NFL MVP Matt Camnitz was arrested and spent the weekend in jail because of an alleged positive drug test that would be a violation of his probation for cocaine possession.

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Dennis shared the tailback

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### First Federal Bank holds open house

**RUPERT** - First Federal Bank in Rupert is celebrating 25 years doing business in Mini-Cassia. An open house and Business After Hours event will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the bank branch, 701 Seventh St. in Rupert. The event will feature live music by jazz ensemble Skip-N-Skool and dinner catered by Soran Catering. The menu will include hamburgers, hot dogs and Magic Valley trout. There will be a no-host bar.

The branch's drive-through window and parking lot will close at 1 p.m. that day in preparation for the event. The lobby will remain open until 5 p.m.

When First Federal's Rupert branch opened in 1979 it employed three people - including Ron Clawson, who was branch manager then and still is. The branch now has nine employees and a larger customer base. In 1999, the bank extensively remodeled inside and out, increasing the size of the original building.

In addition to regular office hours, which are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., the drive-through banking window is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. There is also a 24-hour automated teller machine at the branch. The bank offers checking, savings and retirement accounts and consumer, commercial and home loans.

### CSI center offers career workshop

**TWIN FALLS** - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free "Career Planning Workshop" for people who are considering training, trying to decide a program or thinking about a career change.

The workshop will help participants learn about the labor market, training programs and wage potential; identify their interests; investigate careers; and make a plan for success.

The center will offer the free workshop in two parts - 3-5 p.m. Sept. 20 and 3-5 p.m. Sept. 22. Career tests are also free.

To sign up, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6680. The registration deadline is Friday.

### Sears, Roebuck & Co. sells apparel on Web

**WASHINGTON** - Sears, Roebuck & Co. began selling clothing, towels, bedspreads and thousands of other apparel and home furnishings items on its Web site Monday.

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The expanded Sears.com site draws on the Internet experience of Lands End, the retailer Sears acquired. Sears.com attracts 80 million visitors a year.

### Time Warner drops its bid for MGM

**LOS ANGELES** - Time Warner Inc. said Monday it had withdrawn its bid for movie studio Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer because it could not agree on a price.

The decision leaves Sony Corp. as the sole remaining bidder for MGM's lucrative film library and its movie studio, although no sale is certain.

"As we pledged to our shareholders, we approach every potential acquisition with strict financial discipline," Time Warner chairman and chief executive Dick Parsons said. "Unfortunately, Time Warner could not reach agreement with MGM (on a price)."

MGM declined to comment on Time Warner's statement.

Time Warner has never revealed how much its offer was worth.

*—compiled from staff and wire reports*

# DOWNTOWN RENOVATIONS

**Eddy Macklin of Hallstone Drywall and Acoustics works on the walls around the front windows of the former Christian Bookstore building in downtown Twin Falls on Monday. The building is being turned into three related home decor shops.**



COBY HINDS/The Times-News

## Agency waits on funding

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Two downtown renovation projects might get money from the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, but the agency on Monday wasn't quite ready to fund either project.

Janet Gorrige, who is renovating the historic Roper's building at 125 Main Ave. W., came before the agency to ask about incentive funding for her project. Gorrige and her business partners will open a home furnishings and interior design store in the old building - with three distinct storefronts - in mid-October.

Gorrige has already spent nearly \$50,000 to uncover and restore the building's original brick facade, and the entire project will be in the neighborhood of \$200,000, said agency chairman Curtis Eaton.

The project had already been discussed in a prior meeting of

the agency's special projects committee, Eaton said.

Following its own rule of thumb, the agency could fund up to 10 percent of Gorrige's new property taxable investment. But Eaton on Monday

advised the agency considering giving Gorrige a bigger gift.

"The 10 percent rule is really restrictive... it should be within the discretion of the Urban Renewal Agency to be able to give more than that," he said.

Chairman Richard Stivers agreed.

"She's invested more than that 10 percent in the facade alone," he said.

The agency decided to continue to discuss funding options in another special projects meeting, and the project will be discussed at next month's regular board meeting.

Another downtown improvement project, the City Park band shell, drew much discussion, but no solid results

Monday. Sandra Hacking of the Twin Falls Municipal Band spoke before the agency to request funding to improve and enlarge the structure.

The project is at a standstill; the city asked for bids for the renovation in July but has received none. Without a clear estimate of cost, the city did not include the renovation on its list of projects for 2004-05.

Hacking said the city band estimated the project would cost between \$25,000 and \$50,000. But the city has estimated the project at closer to \$70,000, said Gary Evans, the city's finance director.

The city band had raised just over \$22,000 for the project by Monday, Hacking said.

Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director, suggested that the agency ask the City Council to spend some of its discretionary funds on the band shell renovation, that it direct the band to con-

tinue its own fund-raising and that it give a gift out of the agency's own coffers.

City Councilman Shawn Barigar, the city's liaison between the council and the Urban Renewal Agency, agreed to get more information on the project from the city's engineering department and discuss the proposal with the City Council.

"The council is very supportive of the band shell project," Barigar said.

In other Urban Renewal Agency business, McAlindin said a firm commissioned by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to perform a study on some agency-owned property near Rock Creek Canyon found no environmental problems with the land.

*Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or mhinds@magicvalley.com.*

## Report: Qwest ex-CEO could face civil charges

The Associated Press

**DENVER** - Qwest Communications International Inc.'s former chief executive could soon face civil charges for his alleged role in an accounting scandal at the telecommunications company, according to a published report.

The Wall Street Journal reported Monday that the Securities and Exchange Commission recently sent a notice to Joseph P. Nacchio, Qwest's former CEO, indicating its staff would recommend civil

charges be filed.

SEC spokesman Donald Hoerl in Denver declined to comment.

The report followed a union official's complaint Friday that Qwest - the dominant provider of local-phone service in Magic Valley - had tentatively agreed to pay \$250 million to settle fraud allegations by federal regulators.

Qwest spokesman Bob Teves declined to comment Monday on the reports of a company settlement or of possible action against Nacchio.

Nacchio and Qwest have been under scrutiny since the Denver-based company restated financial results for 2001 and 2002 to lower revenue by about \$2.5 billion.

Nacchio, who stepped down in June 2002, has not been charged with any wrongdoing.

In a statement released by the public relations company Rubenstein Associates, Nacchio denied any misconduct and said he would be vindicated if any civil charges are brought against him.

"The actions which appear



Joseph Nacchio

to be the focus of the SEC's inquiry were subject to review and approval by numerous people, including other Qwest executives and the board of directors, the statement said.

## Stocks end higher as profit worries ease

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Optimism that the embattled technology sector was due for a recovery sent stocks modestly higher Monday despite a new revenue warning from semiconductor company Broadcom Inc.

While Broadcom, which makes chips for television set-top boxes and other electronics, said high inventories resulted in delayed shipments, investors were encouraged as it said future quarters looked brighter.

"Tech acts like that. You couldn't have said a good thing about tech last week, and now we're seeing some buying," said Bryan Piskorowski, market analyst at Wachovia Securities. "Overall, I think the market's becoming comfortable with the economic slowdown over the summer. I think we see now that it's not something pervasive or something that's going to continue."

Investors were also encouraged by a new report by J.P.

Morgan Securities, which said disappointing earnings would not be a factor in the year's overall results. The brokerage also raised its year-end target on the Standard & Poor's 500 index to 1,200 from 1,150.

"The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.69, or 0.02 percent, to 10,314.76.

Of course, you can overspend even on these projects, so check with several of your condo neighbors and snoop around at a few open houses in your neighborhood to see what those kitchens look like. These homes are, after all, your competition for selling your place.

If most of your potential competitors have mid-priced Kenmore appliances, for example, there's no need to buy high-end Viking equipment. But, if you're seeing granite

counters everywhere you visit, you might want to upgrade plastic laminate counters to a higher-quality material.

Because your need for cash is relatively short-term - you'll be paying off the loan within the year - a home equity line of credit is the next best thing to using cash. Just remember to keep a lid on your spending; if you go overboard, it means you'll have less money to spend on your next home.

Patricia Weston is a contributor to the Los Angeles Times and a graduate of the personal financial planning certificate program at the University of California, Irvine.

## COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

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

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

Edwin H. Close and Jamie M. Close, 367 Fahner, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11867.

Brian Golden Harper, 1361 Parke Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11889.

Robert L. Morgado and Shelly Morgado, 1930 Bitterroot Drive, Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11890.

Sharon DeLaney, 571 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11891.

Robert S. Larsen and Bobbie J. Larsen, 638 W. Eighth St., Burley, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11895.

Brett J. Davidson, 240 Susan Drive, Burley, and Brandi K. Davidson, also known as Brandi K. Veneman, 1751 Pleasantview Lane, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11906.

John I. Christensen and Frances D. Christensen, 259 Phasant Road W. No. 68, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11928.

Walter Dale Harper and Janice Leone Harper, 1042 Shodde, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11921.

Brandon Gale Lewis, 205 Madison Ave. E., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-11923.

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

Andy Hill and Lisa Hill, 411 E. 24th St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-11888.

Miroslav Radjenovic and Milena Radjenovic, 250 Phasant Road W. No. 15, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-11913.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000**

David P. Fenton and Diana Lynn Fenton, 101 Parkside St., Glenns Ferry, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-11914.

Deanna Marie Daniels, 2936 E. 29th St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-11922.

Adrian Ineta Stafford, 309 S. Main St., No. 111, Ketchum, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-11902.

Rico Christopher Allers, 409 First St. E., Hansen, and Jessica K. Allers, 3657A Rock Creek Road, Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-11924.

Kristi Sue Bronson, also known as Kristi McMarie and Kristi Oliphant, 459 Elm St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-11924.



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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Falling flat

### Drop expected for flat-panel monitor prices

By Jim Fuquay  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

FOHT WORTH, Texas — Of all the things folks love about consumer electronics, constantly falling prices probably ranks right up there with big-screen televisions and MP3 players. But in the past year, flat-panel computer monitors refused to go along.

Now the space-saving displays are getting into line. Retail prices started sliding in July, and wholesalers report that prices at Asian factories that produce most of the screens fell 5 percent to 10 percent in July. That is expected to result in falling prices for the rest of the year.

DisplaySearch, an Austin, Texas-based research firm, said wholesale prices for all LCD (liquid crystal display) flat panels 10 inches or larger fell 3 percent in July, and the firm expects them to fall another 3 percent in August and 2 percent a month the rest of the year.

DisplaySearch President Ross Young said it takes about 60 days for those lower costs to work their way through the retail chain, but prices are definitely coming down. He thinks 15-inch monitors — which averaged about \$332 in the first quarter of 2004 — could sell for \$299 by year's end, with some promotional models as low as \$249.

With prices just starting to come down, "it's a good time to wait" if you're looking to purchase a new flat-panel monitor, said Paul Semenza, vice president at iSuppli Corp., a technology research firm based in El Segundo, Calif.

Waiting is exactly what consumers started doing as prices began rising in April 2003 and kept going up for more than a

year. The higher prices finally took their toll in the first quarter of 2004, when flat-panel sales dropped for the first time in three years. And while sales of traditional cathode-ray tube (CRT) monitors had been declining every quarter, they stabilized in the first quarter, he said.

Semenza said iSuppli's research shows that the average retail price of a 15-inch LCD monitor rose 13 percent from \$299 in the first quarter of 2003 to \$332 in the first quarter of 2004. In the same period, the average price of 17-inch LCD monitors was nearly unchanged, slipping \$2 to \$425 in 2004.

A 17-inch CRT monitor, meanwhile, can be had for close to \$100.

"The CRT may be big and ugly, but it's a good value," Semenza said. "Not surprisingly, most consumers have opted for the cheaper CRTs."

Basic economics also explains why flat-panel monitor prices rose in the first place. The same LCD panels that make computer monitors make LCD TV sets. With LCD televisions selling for thousands of dollars and computer monitors selling for hundreds, the choice for LCD manufacturers was clear.

Those flat-panel makers, concentrated in Taiwan and South Korea, churn out LCD panels in sizes as large as 2-meter squares, then cut them to meet customer demands, Semenza said. "The top seven manufacturers, he said, supply more than 85 percent of the world supply, estimated to be worth \$65 billion in 2004.

"The panel makers looked at the TV market and started converting. They cut them up a 30-inch panel and make a lot

more money than selling 15-inch desktop computer monitors," said Gene Ormstead, director of TV products for ViewSonic Corp., a big marketer of computer monitors and more recently LCD TV sets.

As a result, the supply of smaller computer monitor panels dried up, and prices spiked. "Every month we saw panel prices increasing," said Erik Willey, senior product manager at ViewSonic. "We held off price increases, but the margin was getting squeezed, and the company and its competitors raised prices to retailers."

There was only one problem with the strategy: LCD TV sales didn't rise as much as hoped. Although consumers like having a flat-panel TV set they can hang on a wall, projection TV sets are also getting thinner and cost a fraction of LCD or plasma televisions, another flat-panel technology.

"It was sticker shock for consumers — a \$3,000 price tag for a 30-inch LCD TV. That didn't fly, so now there's a push back into monitors," Semenza said.

"We see good supply compared to a few months ago," said Willey of computer monitor panels. And Semenza said iSuppli estimates that worldwide capacity of LCD panels will rise more than 50 percent next year.

And that means lower prices. iSuppli forecasts that the average retail price of 15-inch LCD monitors will fall 5 percent by the fourth quarter to \$315, while 17-inch monitors will dip nearly 15 percent to \$385.

"We see the 15-inch monitor still the majority of sales. But it's shifting to 17 inches," said Ormstead. "Within the next year, 17 inches will be the No. 1 seller, and 19 inches will be the upgrade," he said.

## WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NEW IN TECHNOLOGY

### HP will show off new direction toward digital entertainment

By Beatrice E. Garcia  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — The buzzword in the world of computers and consumer electronics is "convergence."

That's when the PC migrates from the home office to the living room and becomes the command center for a new digital experience, blending photos, music and video.

HP will pull the curtain on a digital entertainment center that has the brains and the central nervous system (the processor and chip set) of a PC in a package that looks less like a computer and more like an electronics device for the den.

HP's digital entertainment center comes equipped with a digital video recorder, a DVD player and burner and a storage unit, which is removable so a new one can be added when it's filled with movies, songs or photos.

The digital entertainment

center runs on Microsoft's new Media Center operating system that's designed to handle multimedia applications. It comes with a keyboard, but a remote control can be the tool of choice for recording movies, listening to tunes or editing photos.

HP is also introducing two sets of products that are brand-new ventures for the company: LCD TVs and plasma-screen TVs and what it calls "HP Instant Cinema," a DVD projector and sound system that works independent of a computer.

HP isn't forgetting digital photography, where the company has a strong foothold already. Its new offerings in that arena include printers and ink that make printing photos at home more affordable.

Some analysts also see more basic reasons for HP and other computer manufacturers to go in this direction. A senior analyst in the media and entertainment

group at the Yankee Group in Boston, said PCs have already become the gateway to the Internet and the preferred storage device for digital content in the home. PC penetration is already high.

So, the only way "to grow the market is to focus on multimedia applications which need bigger hard drives and more processing power," Kishore said.

The one sticking point for consumers could be the hefty price tags some of the new items carry. For instance, HP's instant home cinema will sell for just under \$2,000. Its TVs will range from \$2,500 to \$5,000. The company didn't disclose suggested prices for its digital entertainment centers.

However, some experts expect these new devices will come in a variety of prices starting around \$800 and then climb — the more bells and whistles, the higher price. Intel expects most PC manufacturers will have similar offerings this fall.

### Stern creates Internet strategy

Howard Stern wants to expand his Web site to maintain access to his fans if he were to be fired.

"With the site, we won't have to rely on terrestrial radio when the FCC finagles a way to get us thrown off the air because they put too much pressure on Viacom and all the other companies we work for," Stern told his radio audience this week.

Stern also said Movielink, an Internet movie-rental service, is offering four "uncensored" episodes of his E! television show. The downloads, costing \$4.95 each, can be viewed for 24 hours. Stern earns \$1 a show, the movie service gets \$2, and Viacom will take in the balance, according to a report by radio industry newsletter Friday Morning Album Quarterback.

### Computers in brief

CAN-SPAM Act and federal arrests of bulk e-mailers, spam accounted for 76 percent of all e-mail processed by Postini in August.

"The spam problem is just too large for laws alone to stop," said Andrew Lochart, director of product marketing. He said a total of 5.7 billion messages were reviewed during the month and 1.5 percent of them, or 85 million, included viruses. Postini's investors include venture capital firms and Sun Microsystems. — compiled from staff reports

## Imperfection misplaces address book

By James Coates  
Chicago Tribune

Q. I have posed this question to you before — without a response. I am trying again after another incident. My WordPerfect program (version 8.0) has, four or five times, eaten the address book.

This has happened on the Dell desktop and laptop that I own. The first incident — a couple of years ago — wiped out dozens of addresses. When I clicked to open the address book, nothing was in it. It has happened, as I said, several times since.

Have you ever heard of such a thing? Also, I prefer WordPerfect over Word, and I would like to do a floppy backup of the address book, something that seems like a good idea. Have you any idea where the address book is hidden and what it's called?

— Jack Meagher, Southern Shores, N.C.

A. Better late than never, Mr. M., but I sure wish I had worked out your question before you got clobbered again by the same problem.

Address book problems appear somewhat common, and

### Computers Q & A

because the largest sets of customers using Corel's superb word processor are folks in law firms, the procedures for backing up data have been widely distributed in those circles.

Let me point you to a Web site with quite a few gems about WordPerfect, courtesy of Kendall Phillips, who specializes in writing WP macros for businesses and clearly knows his stuff: [www.microware.com/index.htm](http://www.microware.com/index.htm).

Here is the answer for backing up the Version 8 WordPerfect data-

base of addresses: Click on Tools at the top of the display and pick Address Book. Right-click on the Book icon and select Properties from the menu that pops up. This will display the name of the address book and where it is located. It most likely will be C:\25Con1\25Suite8\25Shared\25Adresses\25Database. So then right-click on Start and select Explore, and you can follow the folders to that item and drag its icon onto your floppy.

Instructions for WP versions before and after 8 are covered by Callas at his MicroCounsel Web site.

### Majority of e-mails are spam messages

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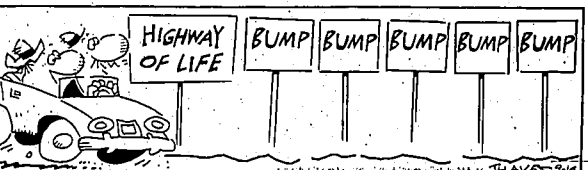
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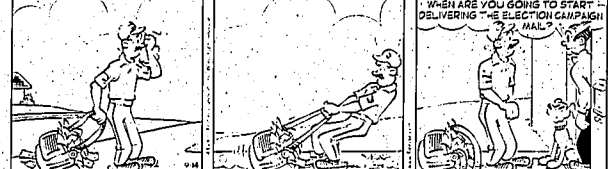
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By Lynn Johnston



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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley





# COMMUNITY

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## COWBOY READING FUN



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Mitzl Cheldin gets help from her son, Keith, as she reads to children at the Hansen Library, 120 Maple Ave. W., as part of the 'Cowboys, Goldiggers and Railroad Builders' summer reading program. Cheldin had children make cowboy handkerchiefs out of pre-cut fabric she brought for the children to decorate. She explained what they were used for and read stories to the children.

## STORYTELLING

Gary and Bev Stone conduct a 'chalk and talk' program about the Oregon Trail as part of the summer reading program at the Filer Library.

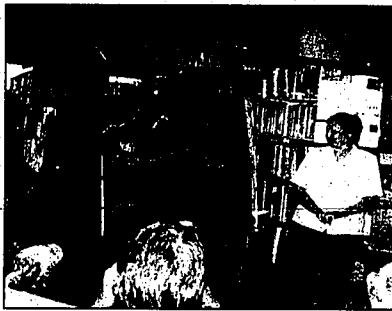


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## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Students explore far reaches as UI interns

Several University of Idaho students have returned from summer internships or about to launch them for the fall semester.

Three students were selected to participate in the National Science Foundation-sponsored Polar Internship Program, in which they will spend five months on the ice in Antarctica. They include Paul Hamlett from Twin Falls, who is a senior

in conservation biology and wildlife resources.

A group of UI students also had summer or fall internships at Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla. They include Laura Wells, a clothing and textiles major, from Kimberly.

### Seventh annual M.V. Toy Run starts Friday

TWIN FALLS — The seventh annual Magic Valley Toy Run will begin with a pre-party, live auction and raffle Friday at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. Raffle tickets are available at the Klover Klub, Shuffle Inn and Windriders in Twin Falls and Sue's Rainbow Lounge in Kimberly. Winners do not need to be present to win.

The run will leave at noon Saturday from Windriders with registration starting at 10:30 a.m. Participants should bring one new unwrapped toy.

A car will be raffled at 8 p.m. Saturday with a \$10 donation. Tickets may be picked up from The Cove, Sue's Rainbow Lounge; The Snug in Eden; Oasis Food & Spirits, all Oasis Stop & Go locations and Rob Green Nissan-Hyundai and Pontiac-Bulck-GMC.

### Restaurant schedules benefit to help troops

TWIN FALLS — Bill and Margie Gress, owners of the Montana Steakhouse, are holding a benefit to raise money for troops to come home. The benefit will be held from 2-10 p.m. Sunday at the restaurant, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. There will be a raffle for two cars and a dinner in Jackpot, Nev., with transportation there by limousine. Winners do not need to be present to win. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from any restaurant employee, at Everybody's Business, 1277 Pole Line Road, and Irwin Realty, 800 Falls Ave. Suite 1.

Seven-bands-will-play-and there will be an auction and door prizes. Door prizes tickets are \$1 each and available at the door.

Donations also are welcome. For more information, call 734-7476.

### CSI offers 'The A-B-Cs of Photography'

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer the zero-credit enrichment class, "The A-B-Cs of Photography"

from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 23 to Nov. 11, in the Art Building, room 102, on campus, 315 Falls Ave. E. The cost is \$68.

Subjects covered will be lenses, light meter, flash, filters, f-stops, shutter speeds and composition. Students should have a camera that has a fully adjustable shutter, lens aperture (f-stops).

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

### New York City tour is open to students, adults

BUHL — David Blaszkiewicz, artistic director of the West End Theatre Company will lead a tour of New York City during spring break 2005.

The tour is open to high school students and adults in the Magic Valley area.

For more information, call Blaszkiewicz at 420-1992.

### Arthritis Foundation offers info course

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis Foundation will hold an "Arthritis and Fibromyalgia Self-Management Course" from

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

6-8 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 23 to Oct. 28 at the South Central District Health Department, 1020 Washington St. N.

The foundation's certified instructors, Susie Beem and Tami Pearson, will teach participants skills needed to take an active part in their arthritis care.

Preregistration is required. Tuition is \$30, which includes a textbook and resource materials. Some scholarships are available.

For more information or to register, call Victoria at (800) 444-4993.

### Sage Brush Art Guild meets today

GOODING — The Sage Brush Art Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Senior Citizen Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Anyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Don Larson at 934-4887.

### United Way invites public to celebration

TWIN FALLS — United Way of South Central Idaho is inviting the public to a "What Matters" celebration from 6-8

p.m. Thursday at Dunken's Draught House at the corner of Shoshone and Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The cost is \$3 at the door.

For more information, call Michael Alix, executive director, 733-4922.

### Grandparent support group reschedules meet

The Grandparents as Parents meeting in Twin Falls has been rescheduled to 7-9 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N.

The Mini-Cassia area meeting will be held from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 23 at Marlin and Nancy Hull's home, 933 Sundry Glen Lane in Burley. For directions, call 878-6945.

This group is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging and Adult Services.

For information call, CSI at 736-2122 or Fern Warren, president, 736-8856.

### Jerome resident celebrates 80th birthday

JEROME — Bill Last of Jerome will celebrate his 80th birthday from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at his

home at 504 Third Ave. E. Last was born Sept. 20, 1924 in Oshkosh, Wis. He married Jacqueline Mitchell on March 25, 1951 and they have resided in the Magic Valley since 1952.

Their children are Mike (Tish) Last of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Becky (Rod) Mink of Jerome; Mary Last of Twin Falls; Victoria (Buffy) McCarthy of Donnelly; Kathy (Vern) Pound of Boise; Nancy (Dan) Kruhn of McCall and Jane (Ramon) Zugazza of Elko, Nev. They have 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His children are hosting the event.

### Veterans Service Office seeks volunteer drivers

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans Service Office in Twin Falls County is in need of volunteer drivers to drive the Disabled American Veterans van from Twin Falls to the veterans hospital in Boise.

No CDL or chauffeur's license is required. Meals will be provided. Drivers age 60 or older who sign up for the Senior Companion Program could be paid a small stipend. For more information, call Cheryl Ringenberg at 733-7610, ext. 21.



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FREE Kittens, healthy, good, variety of colors...

GOLDEN Retrievers, AKC, have been family owned...

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Maltese puppies, (2) males, \$500 each...

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Pomeranian 3 1/2 yr old, 2 year old, 1 yr old...

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811 REMODELING A1 ROTATING Used mowing, loader and dump truck...

POSTER BEDROOM SET 7 pc. Brand new, complete includes bed, nightstand...

SOFA sectional, blue, 6 pieces, \$500. Bar stools, (2), \$250...

811 HEATING & AC LOG GAS STOVE, new Enviro 13 ceramic, free standing...

812 AUCTIONS & AUCTIONEERS Upcoming Auctions The Magic Valley Section Of The Times-News...

814 LAWN & GARDEN A1 ROTATING Used mowing, loader and dump truck...

HYBRID POPLARS 1 gal. \$5.00 each, 2 gal. \$8.00 each...

HAVILAND CHINA (6) 6 place place settings with 6 serving pieces...

PALLETT RACKING/shelving, 500 lbs. weight, \$14.99...

815 HEATING & AC QUEEN MATTRESS and box springs (25 sets)...

816 LAWN & GARDEN SAMARITAN SWORDS beautiful set, with stand...

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818 LAWN & GARDEN STROLLER and CARSEAT, perfect shape...

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820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY LATHE metal high speed precision, with stand...

821 VARIETY FOODS & ALBERTA PEACHES picked, \$8.00 a bushel...

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BARTLETT Pear \$30 bushel, picked, 3 Miles N. 1 Mile West of Jerome...

817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PEACHES, tomatoes, No pesticides or chemicals...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PICKLING cucumbers, peaches, tomatoes...

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South West has the missing queen. If you remember the bidding, you will often find that the negative inferences that can be drawn are as helpful as the positive ones.

NORTH 09-14-A
A Q 7 2
K 9
K 10 6 2
Q 10

WEST EAST
A 9 3 10 4
K 8 6 5 4
Q 7 9 A Q J 4 3
J 9 8 5 3
K 8 4

SOUTH 09-14-B
K J 8 6 5
A 10
J 4 3 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass 1 1 Pass 4 2 2 Pass

Opening lead: Heart eight

BID WITH THE ACES 00-14-B

South holds: A K 8 6 5, K 10, J 4, J 7 3 2

ANSWER: Double, a call that simply shows cards and is optional, rather than being 100 percent for penalties.

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