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**MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!**



# Students get drug tests

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

### CSI department will screen pupils prior to their participation in clinical work

TWIN FALLS - Students preparing for careers in health care at the College of Southern Idaho will face drug screening and background checks after the college's board approved the change at its Monday meeting. The policy, which will be implemented starting Jan. 1 for about 350 students and faculty in the Health Sciences and Human Services department,

will bring the college into compliance with several agencies that require students to be screened before they do clinical work, said Claudene Buetner, the department's dean. "In the past year, this has become quite an issue," said Jerry Beck, the college's executive vice president and chief academic officer.

Buetner said Internountain Health Care, which runs Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, will start requiring every person that has contact with patients to submit to those checks. CSI students would not be able to do their field work there without complying, Buetner said.

Students and faculty will take \$35 drug tests at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and submit to \$10 background checks performed by the Idaho State Police. Students and faculty will pay for the tests themselves, and next year the tests will become part of the regular entrance requirements for the department. Students already are required to have physical examinations. Please see POLICY, Page A2

# Agency says available flu vaccines are spoken for

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health is no longer taking appointments for the flu vaccine. All of its vaccine has been committed to people already on the list, said Monte Smith, the agency's public information officer.

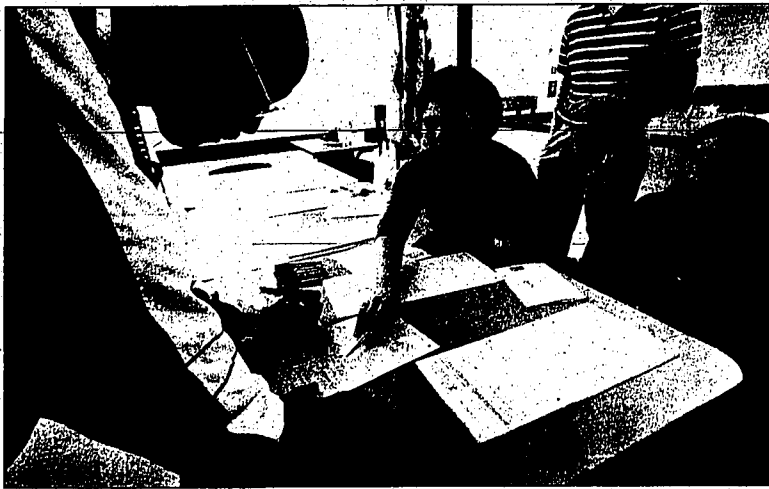
The Centers for Disease Control recently announced that half of this season's flu vaccine would not be available because of a manufacturing problem. Smith said the best thing people can do is to not panic and take precautions to avoid catching or spreading the flu. "If you're sick, don't go visit someone in a care setting where people are at high risk," Smith said.

Meanwhile, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Occupational Health currently is assessing what communities' needs are going to be in regards to vaccine that is available according to a hospital memo. As a health care facility, it will follow the recommendations from the CDC and administer the vaccine to people in high-risk categories. The hospital would like to continue administering vaccinations to people at their places of employment, but unfortunately, due to the shortage, it will probably not be able to do this year, the memo stated.

Here are some preventative measures from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare on what people can do to keep from getting, or spreading, the flu.

- Wash your hands often, especially before eating or after being out in public, and avoid wiping your eyes with your fingers.
- Stay home from work or school if you're sick.
- Cover your mouth if you are sneezing, coughing or coughing. Wash your hands often and dispose of used tissues.
- Do not share eating utensils, drinking glasses, towels or other personal items.
- Refrain from visiting a nursing home if you have a cough or respiratory illness.
- Avoid people who may be sneezing or coughing. After visiting public places, avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth until you have washed your hands.
- Get plenty of rest and exercise and eat healthy foods.

# Parties plug for participation



Andrew Bonds, left, registers to vote with assistance from Lisa Arellano, right, and Mary Gutierrez, center left, at the Salvation Army Bell Shelter on Monday in Bell, Calif. On the final day of voter registration, volunteers throughout the area worked to ensure that eligible citizens, including the homeless, had the right to vote.

# Democrats seem to have rallied more new voters

The Associated Press

The Democrats appear to be gaining the upper hand in the battle to sign up new voters in the all-important swing states, an Associated Press analysis suggests.

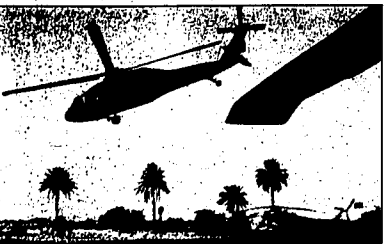
every state where complete data is available, the Democrats have registered more new voters than Republicans. They have the edge in Arizona, Iowa, New Mexico, Nevada and New Hampshire.

Only in Florida is the story different. Registration tallies from more than half the counties show that the Republicans

and the Democrats are virtually tied in the race to surpass their share of voters in the state that decided the presidential election four years ago. In those counties, the Republicans have signed up just a few thousand more.

As for the two other big prizes among the swing states, Pennsylvania and Ohio - Pennsylvania's numbers are too scant to draw any conclusions, and Ohio does not register voters by party.

"We're having politics right now, everywhere you turn," said Kevin Glat, auditor in Burleigh County, N.D. "It was such a close race four years ago." Please see VOTERS, Page A2



A U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopter takes off from a base at Babylon south of Baghdad, Iraq, Monday. The Army's aging fleet of Black Hawk helicopters, which dates back as far as the late 1970s, requires lots of maintenance to keep flying.

# Vehicle care continues to be a problem in Iraq

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD - Iraq - Blowing sand, blistering heat, Shrapnel-spewing roadside bombs. The U.S. Army says it does its best to keep its hard-pressed vehicles and helicopters running despite these conditions, but soldiers say Iraq sometimes trumps their best efforts. Now maintenance is at the heart of the controversy over an Army Reserve unit that refused to carry fuel along one of Iraq's most dangerous stretches of road.

S.A.T., after they refused to transport supplies from "hull" air bases near Nasiriyah to Baghdad. The unit's members complained that the fuel trucks they were to drive lacked the armor needed for the dangerous mission, and were in bad shape. The U.S. military said Monday no decision had been made on whether to discipline the reservists. U.S. officers say the refusal to carry out the mission last week was an isolated incident. Still, it's no secret that convoy duty is one of the most perilous jobs in Iraq.

Across the country, the brutal Please see IRAQ, Page A2

# FRONT PAGE PROOF

## Family catches glimpse of loved one in Iraq

By Hilarey Johnson  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Ruby Hite was making a morning FedEx delivery last week when a familiar face on the front page of the newspaper caught her attention.

Do a 1 d Rumsfeld was pictured delivering a speech to U.S. troops at the Al Asad Air Base in the western Iraqi desert. But it wasn't the secretary of defense's gray hair or rimmed glasses that looked familiar.

Pictured over Rumsfeld's left shoulder was what appeared to be her stepson, Brad Hite.

Ruby immediately picked up the phone and dialed Brad's wife, Samantha, who lives in Idaho.

"I said to hurry and go get the paper," Ruby remembers saying.

Samantha confirmed that it was Brad. Then she called to tell her mom, too.

"With all those guys, could you imagine your boy right out there in the front?" Ruby said. "It was like winning the lottery."

Brad is a 2001 Buhl High School graduate and the son of Gary and Diane Hite.



Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld delivers remarks to troops at the Al Asad Air Base in the western Iraqi desert on Sunday, Oct. 10. This photo, which was originally published on the front page of the Oct. 11 Times-News, shows Brad Hite of Buhl sitting three men to the right of Rumsfeld atop a vehicle in the upper-right corner.

with an equal level of excitement when she discovered her son on the front page of the Oct. 11 paper. The way her son sits was a dead giveaway. "I was looking at it and I thought, 'That's Brad sitting on that truck,'" Diane said. "So I went and bought every copy that was at the newsstand at work." Ruby said Brad had wanted to be in the military since he was a young boy. But not everybody in the Hite clan knew that he wanted to do. Brad returned home

from school one day during his junior year and announced that he'd signed up for the Marines. "It was a big shock," said Brad's grandmother, Jean Hite Barkley of Idaho. The Hite family has roots in Magic Valley that date back to the 1800s when John's grandfather arrived by wagon train from Arizona. Brad was deployed to Iraq in August. He gets to exchange occasional letters and phone calls with family, but he hasn't yet been told that he appeared in Please see PICTURE, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Breezy and cloudy with rain showers developing. High: 54.
Tonight: Scattered rain showers expected. Lows near 38.
Tomorrow: Windy and cloudy with additional showers possible. Highs near 51.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs from 52 to 58.
Tonight: Rain likely. Lows from 35 to 41.
Tomorrow: Breezy and cloudy with additional showers likely. Highs from 49 to 55.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

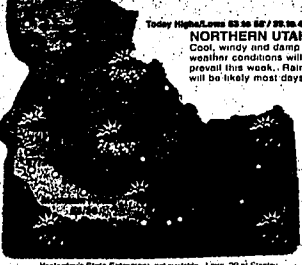
Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather for various cities including Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Clouds and precipitation will be more common than the sunshine for the next several days. Valley rain and mountain snow showers will be coupled with brisk winds and cool conditions.



Yesterday's State Extremes: Not available. Low: 29° at Starley. Weather key: sky, sun, partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, cloudy, thundershowers, no showers, drizzle, shower, flurries, wind, freezing.

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

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Oct 20, Oct 28, Nov 5, Nov 12.

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for various days.

U.V. INDEX

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

REGIONAL FORECAST

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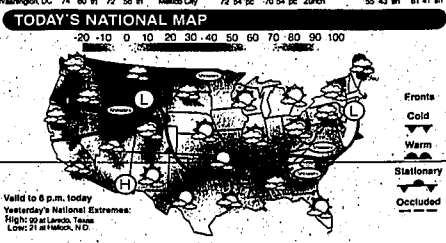
Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists cities like Denver, Chicago, and New York.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists cities like Vancouver, Toronto, and Montreal.



Peterson-lawyers launch defense

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) - Scott Peterson's attorneys launched their defense Monday, striking at a key prosecution theory in the murder case that Peterson lied when he told police he used the same cement to make a boat anchor and repair his driveway.

Policy

Continued from A1. up to date immunizations and classroom tests before entering the department, Beck said. Buetner said the department's faculty already volunteered for the tests.

Voters

Continued from A1. that people are finally coming to the realization that every vote does count. The real test get those newly registered voters to the polls. New voters are often less likely than others to actually cast a ballot.

Iraq

Continued from A1. conditions can be seen on the Humvees on patrol with smashed or cracked front windshields or punctured doors and fenders where chunks of shrapnel have blown through. Worse, dozens of vehicles have been lost in attacks. Video clips of burning Humvees have become a staple of Iraqi insurgent propaganda DVDs.

Picture

Continued from A1. his hometown newspaper for the first time - on the front page, no less. Seeing Brad was a welcome surprise to his family. "I know he's OK," Samantha said.

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# Shadowed by 2000, voting starts in Florida

MIAMI — Hocho drums, rapping preachers and a smattering of all-too-familiar technical difficulties greeted Florida voters Monday as the state's first attempt at early voting in a presidential election opened the 16-day voting season in this critical battleground state.

"Thousands of people, many motivated by anger over the botched 2000 presidential election, lined up to cast ballots in Miami, Palm Beach County and other parts of the state ruled by the chieftains of the political race," voters swarmed into Miami's cavernous downtown government center and took numbers similar to those used at grocery store deli counters. City officials tried to offer a medley of privacy by shooting away photographers who jumped rope lines and pushed their lenses within inches of the first voters to cast ballots.

"The circus is already getting started," said Bruce Detorres, 46, a legal aide to the poor, whose slip of paper identified him as Miami-Dade County voter number 18.

## Edwards accuses Bush of exploiting 9-11 attacks

(HAVERTHILL, Pa.) — Answering President Bush's criticism of John Kerry, Sen. John Edwards said the president on Monday "made one last stand to con the

## Nation in brief



Sen. John Edwards

American people" into believing he is the only one who can fight terrorism.

"The first casualty of a desperate campaign is the truth," Kerry's running mate said near the southern New Jersey town where Bush earlier accused Kerry in a speech of having a dangerous, pre-Sept. 11, 2001, view of the world. "George Bush stood up today and he didn't tell you the truth about Iraq; the war on terror, about Kerry and about his own record."

## U.S. rejects plea for list of approved Muslim charities

(NEWARK, N.J.) — The U.S. government rejected a request Monday from Muslim groups to draw up a list of Islamic charities to which they could donate without being suspected of terrorism.

Muslim groups said they fear giving to a charity that might make them look suspicious to the FBI. The holy month of Ramadan begins this week, and Muslims are required to give to

the poor during that period. "If the government knows there are charities that are mis-leading the American Muslim community, it's their obligation to help protect these innocent Americans," said Sohail Mohammed, a lawyer for the New Jersey-based American Muslim Union.

"The request was rejected by the Justice Department, which called it impossible to fulfill."

## U2's Bono receives civil rights award in Tennessee

(MEMPHIS, Tenn.) — U2 lead singer Bono and a civil rights leader from Georgia received awards Monday from the National Civil Rights Museum at the site of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination.

Bono, a native of Ireland, was honored with the international Freedom Award for promoting greater Western involvement in improving medical care and reducing poverty in Africa.

Bono said in a speech to 3,500 public school students before the ceremony that the kind of energy young people brought to the civil rights movement is needed in the fight against AIDS.

## Storms rip through central Arkansas, injuring 10

(SARASOTA, Ark.) — Driving rain and high wind caused heavy

damage and injured at least 10 people Monday as storms moved through Arkansas, knocking out power to thousands of customers, authorities said. Near the town of Sardis, Fire Chief Rick Morris said about 45 structures were damaged or destroyed. Several tornadoes were reported.

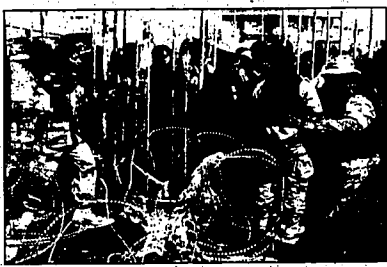
## Planets may take longer to form than thought

(LOS ANGELES) — It may take much longer than scientists have thought for violent turbulence to turn grains of space dust into new planets.

A NASA telescope recently discovered evidence that the most violent part of the process in forming an Earth-sized planet, the collisions between colossal chunks of rock — may last hundreds of millions of years instead of the billions years scientists said Monday at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

NASA's infrared Spitzer Space Telescope revealed that some dust rings around stars remained big and bright even though their stars were 100 million to 200 million years old.

Scientists said the discs could have survived that long unless violent collisions between embryonic planets and gigantic chunks of rock were constantly replenishing them.



Iraqi National Guard members try to control Iraqi men lining up to deliver their weapons in the center of Sadr City, Baghdad, Iraq, Sunday.

# Prime minister extends arms-for-cash program

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi announced plans Monday to extend a cash-for-weapons program for Shiite fighters in Baghdad and Sadr City to cities nationwide in an attempt to disarm the country.

In Fallujah, the focal point of the Sunni rebellion, hopes that peace talks could resume there quickly were dashed when the city's chief negotiator, Sheik-Khaled al-Jumaili, ruled out restarting talks soon despite his release Monday from U.S. custody.

U.S. and Iraqi forces have vowed to retake the city by force if negotiations are not successful, and the U.S. military announced late Monday that it had destroyed several safehouses and weapons storage sites linked to terror-mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

"The military statement did not specify whether the attacks were airstrikes, although such attacks have been launched frequently against the insurgent stronghold in recent weeks."

"I'm negotiating on behalf of Fallujah people — civilians, kids, women — who have no power except by being represented by

somebody," al-Jumaili told Al-Arabiya television. "Since the situation has gotten to this, each can go wherever they want and we don't need to talk about negotiations."

Al-Jumaili was detained Friday a day after talks broke down over the government's demand that the city hand over al-Zarqawi, who Fallujah's clerics claim isn't there.

Fallujah, considered a major militant stronghold, has been under a wave of aerial and ground attacks by U.S. forces in an bid to root out Zarqawi and his group, Jayshid and Jihad.

Tawhid and Jihad has claimed responsibility for numerous beheadings and suicide bombings, including two attacks on Baghdad's Green Zone last week that killed six, including four U.S. civilians.

"The announcement of plans to extend the weapons-for-cash program came as fresh violence erupted in Baghdad and Mosul. Multiple car bombs over a two-day period claimed at least 12 lives, and a militant group, the Islamic Army in Iraq, claimed to have beheaded two Macedonian hostages."

## Anglican report criticizes U.S. church over gay bishop

LONDON (AP) — An Anglican commission sharply criticized the U.S. Episcopal Church on Monday for consecrating a gay bishop and called on the Americans to apologize.

The presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church quickly expressed regret for the turmoil set off by the consecration of V. Gene Robinson as bishop of New Hampshire but did not apologize for the church's decision to confirm the appointment.

The commission, led by Irish

Anglican leader Robin James, stopped far short of demands from conservatives to expel the U.S. church and made no recommendations about whether Robinson should be removed.

It urged the Episcopal Church to refrain from promoting any other clergy living in a homosexual union and proposed that the 38 national churches constituting the Anglican Communion sign a covenant expressing their support for what it called current Anglican teachings.

## Foreign observers say Belarus voting fell short of standards

MINSK, Belarus (AP) — Foreign election observers and opposition figures on Monday charged that a referendum on presidential term limits that allows Belarus' authoritarian leader to run for another term was riddled with violations.

Alexander Lukashenko, 50, who has run this ex-Soviet republic of 10 million with an iron hand since his first election in 1994, snarled off criticism and said that the results showed he has the people's trust.

"I'm pleased with these results," Lukashenko said during a meeting Monday. "Our 10-year work has received a high

appraisal."

The Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe said in a statement Monday that the elections "fell significantly short" of democratic norms.

The Belarusian authorities failed to ensure the fundamental conditions necessary for the will of the people to serve as a basis for authority of government," the OSCE said.

Lukashenko, often branded as Europe's last dictator, hasn't said whether he would run again when his second term expires in September 2006, but he is widely seen as wanting to hold on to power.

## Vaccine can help prevent complications from flu

The flu shot shortage makes it more imperative for elderly Americans to get a second, often overlooked pneumococcal vaccine that protects against common complications of influenza.

WHAT IT FIGHTS	WHO SHOULD GET IT	LONG LASTING
Pneumococcal disease is caused by a bacterial infection residing in middle ear infections, pneumonia, blood stream infections, sinus infections, and meningitis.	Everyone age 65 or older Anyone with health problems with their lungs, heart, liver or kidneys or without a spleen Anyone with weakened immune systems from disease, bone marrow or organ transplant	Adults over age 65 only need one shot to protect for a lifetime. Adults under 65 need a booster after five years.

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

# Official urges calm despite lack of vaccine

(TAMPA, Fla. (AP)) — U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said Monday that enough flu vaccine will be available for most people who need it and told seniors to stop standing in long lines to get a shot.

"We want people to relax," Thompson said at a news conference. "The flu season is not here."

Seniors around the country have been standing in lines at shopping plazas to get flu shots since news of a shortage surfaced this month. British regulators shut down shipments from Chiron Corp., which had made millions of flu shots contracted for the U.S. market. The shutdown cut the

U.S. supply of flu shots almost in half.

Thompson said the flu vaccine supply will be reallocated to parts of the country where it is needed most. Seniors and very young children are most at risk for severe complications from the flu.

"We are looking all over the regions to find out where there is a shortage, and we will re-deploy the resources to make sure the seniors get the vaccine first," he said. He noted that 91 percent of flu deaths last year were people 65 or older.

Thompson advised people to first seek the shot from their doctor or a clinic. If that fails, they should contact the CDC in Atlanta, he said.

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# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

### Water expertise lifts Ridinger in District 25

It is not the same as Alvs. Frazier, but the legislative race between Republican incumbent Rep. Tim Ridinger and Democrat Donna Pence has been a rematch in the making for years.

In 2002, Ridinger won the District 25 seat by a skinny margin of 144 votes, out of nearly 12,000 cast. Since then, Pence has continued campaigning with her eye on changing the outcome in the 2004 election.

**About these races**

Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, faces Democratic challenger Donna Pence of Gooding for House Seat B in District 25. The Times-News offers its endorsement as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

Comparatively, there is little that separates the two candidates. The majority of voters are in Democratic Blaine County, which means both candidates will run as moderates. On most issues, Pence and Ridinger echo the same sentiments and philosophies.

That leaves experience as the determining factor. With the state facing a crucial test on water legislation, Ridinger gets the edge with his longer service.

The looming sales tax sunset, when sales taxes will drop from 6 to 5 percent, will take effect in July 2005. But legislators are still toying with putting it back in place. Pence says she wants to take a wait-and-see approach, yet says most constituents favor keeping it.

Ridinger says the one-percent increase will probably come off, but hes-

itant opposed to keeping it. He also favors other tax reforms, including higher alcohol taxes. On the whole, the issue is probably a wash between both candidates.

On education issues, both Ridinger and Pence lean to the left. They advocate higher levels of spending for schools. In regards to the Hedke plan for school spending elements, Ridinger says the pay schedule should return to what it was to make increases to help rural schools. Pence is concerned about the school busing controls requiring greater efficiencies.

And neither candidate is a strong advocate for teachers' merit pay even though that idea is gaining momentum across the state.

But it's with water issues where Ridinger makes his biggest case for re-election. His participation on the Expanded Natural Resources Interim Committee will make a difference in this session as legislators try to pass a compromise between users. Ridinger also remains committed to aquifer recharge and is able to best articulate that long-term need.

Both candidates reflect sound dedication to the issues and agricultural economy of District 25. But with water issues, Ridinger simply stands apart from his opponent.

## Election won't end country's divide

One of the most striking patterns in campaign 2000 was the close correlation between church attendance and the vote. The more often a voter went to religious services the more likely he or she was to vote for George W. Bush. Voters who went to church rarely or never gave most of their support to Al Gore.

On a conference call with reporters last week, Democratic pollster Stanley B. Greenberg, an adviser to John Kerry, was asked if that relationship was still evident this year. "If anything, it is even stronger than it was in the last election," he said.

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That's the common answer when strategists on both sides are asked about almost any of the distinctive divides in the electorate that marked the 2000 race. Bush is still running extremely well in rural areas, just as he did in 2000. Democrats are still performing strongly among well-educated, affluent, socially moderate suburbanites. Men like Bush, women like Kerry. Right now, the election doesn't look very different than it did four years ago.

All of this points to the same conclusion: barring a late surge, this election is likely to produce a country once again closely divided and perhaps split almost exactly in half.

That is the great unacknowledged fact of this campaign. Both Bush and Kerry have unveiled ambitious agendas. But neither wins will need to navigate that agenda through a narrowly split Congress. And, because the country is so evenly split in its allegiance, he will have to do so without the sort of stratospheric approval ratings that might make legislators in the other party reluctant to oppose him.

Over the past four years, Bush has demonstrated he can achieve legislative goals in such



an environment — but mostly on virtually party line votes that polarize Capitol Hill and the country. He's never acknowledged the consequences of that strategy. As a candidate, the president frequently laments the intense partisanship in Washington. But he's presented it as a kind of natural phenomenon unrelated to his actions.

Yet Bush's decisions have deepened the divide. On almost every major issue, from taxes to energy, he's pursued policies that excite Republicans and alienate Democrats. The proposed highlights of a second term — creating individual accounts under Social Security and further tax reduction — provide more of the same.

And, given the choice between compromises that attract more Democrats, or pursuing his original vision along party lines, Bush has consistently chosen the latter. Nothing may generate quite as

much conflict as the war in Iraq, but a second Bush term would probably be nearly as bruising as the first.

Would a Kerry presidency be different? Kerry pledges to reduce the partisan conflict in Washington — but as a member, he promised the same thing in 2000, even praising the Democratic Leadership Council that incubated many of Bill Clinton's signature ideas. Kerry has sent a similar signal by praising the Republican Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana, Chuck Hagel of Nebraska and John McCain of Arizona so often that it would surprise no one if he offered any of them a Cabinet position. And Kerry has pledged to roll back his most spending proposals if he can't meet his deficit-reduction targets, an idea that could provide an opening for budget negotiations with moderate Republicans.

But, even if Kerry takes such

steps, conflict is still inevitable because the key to this domestic agenda is repealing the elements of Bush's tax cuts that benefit families earning \$200,000 a year or more. That's certain to provoke full-scale war with Republicans likely to control the House of Representatives and possibly both chambers after November.

Kerry's best chance of winning that fight as president would be to win a decisive mandate from voters next month. But today such a clear win seems unlikely for either Bush or Kerry.

The next president is more likely to arrive with almost half the country deeply disappointed in his victory.

If the result is close next month, both parties are preparing for extended legal combat over the results likely to spiral through November and perhaps even beyond. That prospect is daunting enough. But without enormous creativity and commitment from the next president, the more ominous forecast is for partisan warfare that sprawls over the next four years.

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### Saddam did not pose real threat to U.S.

OK, I do not know about you, but I am getting real tired of hearing about how much of a menace Saddam Hussein was before the great George W. Bush came to our rescue, and now a Donald Rumsfeld letter in the Wednesday edition about how history proves Saddam is a mounting threat now.

When our great president's father was in office, why didn't we cut the cancer out back then or was it not the right time? Oil well sales or money talks. I mean what was the difference from here to there?

Somebody's pockets would not have been as full as they are now.

I mean, really, would one of those great Republicans explain what that difference was?

Saddam now vs. Saddam now.

### Iraq critics sounded like hawks before war

The very same people who made statements exactly like the administrations, having the same intelligence, went to distance themselves from their own statements. They gave full support of these actions in Iraq but now back away from them since they have found out the same intelligence was wrong.

Such statements as "We are determined to deny Iraq the capacity to develop WMDs and the missiles to deliver them. That is the bottom line" (President Clinton in 1998).

Madeline Albright stated in 1998, "Iraq and what happens there matters a great deal here. The leaders of a rogue state will use nuclear, chemical or biological weapons against us or our allies is the greatest security threat we face." Sen. Hillary Clinton stated in 2002, "Saddam has worked to rebuild WMDs. He has given aid and sanctuary to terrorists, including al-Qaida members. If left unchecked, he will increase his capacity to make WMDs." Sen. Kerry stated in 2003, "Without question, we need to disarm Saddam. He presents a grievous and growing threat to the security of the United States and to the lives of our citizens."

### Lincoln County can use Southwick's character

I have known Steve Southwick more than 25 years. He worked for our family farming business in the '70s. During his employment with my family, Steve showed an ability to problem-solve and find new, innovative ways to increase efficiency. His background in electronics and radio communications came in handy many times. Steve has proven himself as a family leader, raising honest, hard-working children. Lincoln County has benefited greatly from his dedication and service over the past 20 years.

I have personally talked to many officers who have worked under Steve. All of them have great respect for him. He is consistently trying to improve police protection in Lincoln County while using limited resources. On one occasion, a fire started along the highway next to my farm. The fire was burning toward my

residence and out buildings. The fire was called in to 911, and Steve was the first to respond. Having only his patrol vehicle, he immediately pulled out a hose and spray gun and began putting out the approaching fire closest to the buildings. Due to his foresight and willingness to prepare for any emergency, he kept my structures from being destroyed by the fire.

Steve Southwick has proven to me that he's the right man for Lincoln County sheriff. I'm going to vote for write-in candidate Steve Southwick for Lincoln County sheriff, and I sincerely hope you will, too.

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### Bush takes solid lead in fighting terrorism

There are many issues voters could consider this year; however, terrorism trumps them all.

President Bush has led the war on terrorism without worrying whether the rest of the world likes us. Perhaps few love us and some do not like us, but many now respect us. I'll take respect over love any day.

We are well on the road to success against the terrorists. Sen. Kerry has a long record of being on the wrong side of the issue of national security. I don't trust him to lead our country. I believe Bush can complete the war against terrorism successfully and should have our support.

### Doonesbury



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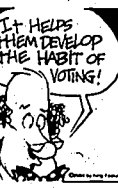
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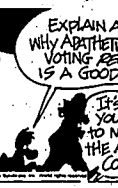
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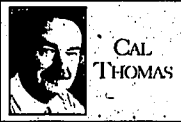
# Where's the logic? Security doesn't necessarily mean sanity

**T**ed Kennedy and I have something in common. We are both on airline lists as potential terror suspects.

Kennedy was recently denied access to a US Airways flight out of Washington, one he has taken for 40 years.

I am on a US Airways list of some type that apparently requires airline employees to take my driver's license behind closed doors, have a conference and then stamp my ticket with a code that mandates my person and my carry-on bag be searched. Every time I fly, which is sometimes several times a week, I especially appreciate the crotch grab to make sure I'm not hiding any weapons of mass destruction. How would you like to be the trainer for this procedure?

The idiosyncrasy is now spreading to other airlines. It seems someone who shares my name is wanted by authorities. I hope he is getting some of my hate mail. Logic should dictate that once I prove I am not the guy they are looking for, they would take me off the



suspect list. But, no, our misnamed Transportation Security Administration (TSA) is anything but logical.

US Airways gives me a TSA phone number to call. I am not surprised when a machine answers. The machine promises a "prompt" response. I leave a message. There is no response. A few days later, I call again. Same recording, same message, same non-response. I send an e-mail to TSA. This time I receive an "automated reply," assuring me of a prompt response. Two days later, I receive another e-mail informing me I will have to fill out a form to prove I am not a terrorist. This is an interesting twist on the "innocent until proven guilty" standard in law. The confusion plot thickens.

Two weeks ago, TSA approved my application for "registered traveler" status as part of an experimental program at some airports for frequent travelers. I recorded my "eye print" and fingerprint, and now a machine can identify me and allow me to go to the head of the security line, but only at the airport where I applied.

Other participating airports require applications to be made at each of those airports, even though the paperwork presumably goes to TSA headquarters. Why can't TSA look at that one application that has been approved and take me off their "watch list," or whatever they call it? Is "logic" not in government dictionaries?

The craziness of all of this makes me think the "security" system isn't very secure and that it is all a sham created by politicians to fool the public into believing they are protecting us. Meanwhile, millions cross our borders illegally, including untold numbers from countries that hate us. Why isn't the Bush administration doing something about

illegal immigration instead of pretending these people are coming here solely to do manual labor we native Americans don't want to do? Wouldn't we be safer if we prevented those who wish us harm from getting into the country?

Thanks to Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta's misguided policy of refusing to profile travelers, we get equal

opportunity of inconvenience and stupidity. Imagine if cops were prohibited from describing gender, race or other physical characteristics when broadcasting an all-points bulletin for a suspect.

My profile is radically different from all those who killed nearly 3,000 of my countrymen on September 11, 2001. If profiling were allowed, I wouldn't

be the one filling out government forms to prove I'm not a terrorist. The other guys would. This is an outrage! The form will soon be in the mail. They'll probably send me a note assuring me of a prompt reply, before misplacing the application. Senator Kennedy, can you help?

Cal Thomas is a national syndicated columnist.

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# Fatal accident involved undocumented immigrants

PHOENIX (AP) — Police were trying to separate out a group of undocumented immigrants from the smugglers who crammed them into a stolen pickup truck shortly before a crash at a busy intersection that caused a deadly 11-car pileup. Six people died and 15 others were seriously injured.

Seventeen people were in the truck Saturday when it lost control near Fort Huachuca, a southeastern Arizona Army post. Investigators think it was traveling at about 90 mph. Steve Vista Deputy Fire Chief Randy Redmond said.

Five people died at the scene of the crash; another victim died later at a hospital. Of the 15 seriously injured, one person was on life-support and six were in critical but stable condition, officials said.

Investigators on Sunday were trying to identify the driver and other

smugglers in the truck, said Arizona Department of Public Safety Sgt. Brian Preston. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials questioned a man they believed was driving the vehicle, but he turned out to be a passenger, Preston said.

Vehicle-related deaths of undocumented immigrants have been on the rise in Arizona, many of them involving overloaded vehicles used by

immigrant smugglers trying to skirt Border Patrol checkpoints. Authorities believe the stolen pickup was headed to Phoenix, the nation's hub for transporting illegal immigrants.

According to Preston, Cochise County Sheriff's deputies first spotted the truck near the Huachuca Mountains, in an area commonly used for loading contraband and illegal immigrants.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### 10-year-old faces weapon charge

RUPERT — A trial is scheduled Nov. 3 for a 10-year-old Paul boy who was arrested Oct. 5 in connection with charges of aggravated assault and possession of a weapon by a minor.

Public Defender Doug Whipple has been assigned to represent the boy. The charge of aggravated assault recently has been amended to simple assault. During an Oct. 14 hearing, the boy denied the charges, according to court documents.

The boy was reportedly spotted playing at West Minico Junior High School with an inoperable BB gun. Photos of the gun released by the prosecutor's office show it to look very much like an actual handgun. The boy was arrested by Minidoka County sheriff's Deputy Randy White and detained overnight.

The boy's father, Jason Wells, has threatened to sue Minidoka County over the incident, arguing that his son was simply playing with a broken toy and that police over-reacted.

### Man gets charged with 17-year-old crime

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors have filed charges against a 48-year-old man in connection with the sexual abuse of a minor that allegedly occurred 17 years ago.

Jesus Acosta, of Twin Falls, made an initial appearance in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday to face four counts of lewd conduct with a minor under the age of 16 and one count of sexual abuse of a child under the age of 18.

In 1984, the alleged abuse was reported to police, and a judge issued a warrant for Acosta's arrest, according to an affidavit written by Detective Curtis Gumbert with the Twin Falls Police Department.

Acosta fled to Mexico, the affidavit says. Police believe he stayed there until several weeks ago when he reappeared in Idaho.

"For reasons unknown," the affidavit reads, "a magistrate dismissed the charges in this case in 1997 for 'inactivity.'"

Acosta's preliminary hearing was scheduled for Oct. 23. Bond was set at \$1 million.

### T.F. council approves rotational tow contract

TWIN FALLS — The City Council unanimously approved a rotational towing contract with three Twin Falls companies Monday.

It's a departure from the former contract, which only allowed one company to tow crashed vehicles.

The three companies to get a contract include Magic Valley Towing, Diamond Towing and Marky's Superwork, beginning Nov. 1. The contract will last for two years.

The rate for towing will be \$65, which officials from the Twin Falls Police Department said is in line with fees other Idaho cities of similar size charge.

### Group hosts nuclear fallout meetings

TWIN FALLS — A nuclear watchdog organization will hold two meetings this week to provide information on nuclear fallout and public health.

The Snake River Alliance has generated its meeting toward migrant communities and individuals facing language barriers in Magic Valley. The group encourages those who believe they may have been affected by nuclear testing fallout during the 1950s and 1960s to attend.

The meetings serve as a precursor to the National Academy of Sciences public hearing scheduled for Nov. 6 in Boise. Idahoans interested in that event will testify in front of Dr. Irfan Nabulsi, who is heading research on expanding the fallout compensation program.

Tonight, the Snake River Alliance hosts an informational session at the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Building, Room 276. The group will be there from 6 to 8 p.m. On Oct. 19, a second meeting will be held at the Butte City Council chambers, 1410 Overland Ave., from 6 to 8 p.m.

— compiled from staff reports

# WILD WINDS



Marlo Ocaranza and his daughter, Cecilia, 5, survey the damage Monday morning from a tree that fell on both of the family cars in front of their home in Jerome during a storm Sunday.

## Nature wrecks family's day, cars

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A birthday party ended with a bang Sunday night when strong winds caused a large tree limb to fall onto a Jerome family's property.

"We were doing dishes and frosting cupcakes," said Janet Ocaranza, who lives on the 400 block of Second Avenue West. "I could hear the noise of the wind. It was spinning," added her husband, Marlo Ocaranza. "We heard stuff hitting the windows and doors, little things flying around. Then we heard a loud noise."

Everything happened in 15 seconds, he said, and when the commotion died down, they looked outside their front door into the blackness.

"But it wasn't the darkness that obscured their usual view of the two vehicles parked in the driveway.

"The tree had split," Marlo said. "A massive limb had crashed down onto their property. A 2000 Dodge Neon and a 1991 Chevy pickup were trapped,

and smashed, beneath the weight.

"It was pretty scary," Janet said. "I just got my car back Wednesday from the shop after an accident. It's like, why us, and both cars?"

"It's safer to park your cars in the street," Marlo said with a smile.

A spokeswoman for Idaho Power said no customers lost power in that area Sunday night.

The tree branch hit a cable line, however.

"Neighbors and passers-by throughout the day offered assistance to the family.

"Everybody keeps stopping and asking if we need help," Janet said.

One resident thought a tornado twisted its way down the street, she added.

Although small tornadoes do occur in Idaho, they are not frequent and none passed through south-central Idaho Sunday, said Darrell Huston, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Boise.

The system was a frontal passage, which is a change in air

masses — this time from mild to cold — with dense air, he said.

"The cold air wrings out moisture in the atmosphere, resulting in precipitation," he said.

When the front went through, it brought straight-line winds behind the storm, he added.

The Jerome area felt wind gusts of up to 36 mph.

A wind advisory is issued when winds are sustained in the 30 to 35 mph range for extended periods of time, he said, or when wind gusts reach 45 mph. Wind warnings are issued when winds hit 60 mph, he said.

"Typically, when you hear of an individual tree going down, it's not severe weather," Huston said. "If it was, there would be a lot more damage."

Wind that channels between buildings, hills and other factors can cause spot damage, he said.

"Magic Valley residents can expect more windy weather in the coming days, with fronts coming in every 36 hours for the next week," Huston said.

By this afternoon, there could

be another front coming in from the Gulf of Alaska.

"It won't be much cooler than what we have," Huston said. "It's very typical for this time of month. And it came later than usual."

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs should be in the mid-50s.

Back at the Ocaranza residence Tuesday, the family tried to adjust to the obstacle Mother Nature threw into their day.

"I opened the door at 7:30 this morning and told my husband we didn't get a newspaper," Janet said. "I guess they think no one's here."

Later that morning, family members brought over two vehicles for them to use. Marlo and Janet were staying home, however, waiting for insurance inspectors to arrive.

"Thank God no one was hurt," Janet said. "Cars can be replaced, but no one else can."

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## Two educators vie for Idaho House seat

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two teachers are facing off for the Idaho House in District 24 B.

Incumbent Rep. Sharon Block, a former kindergarten teacher in the Twin Falls school system, describes herself as a "right of the middle" Republican.

Her challenger, Kimberly Democrat Maggi Fortner — currently teaching social studies, drama and speech at Robert Stuart Junior High School — classifies herself as a moderate Democrat. For her, that means being someone in the Idaho Legislature who would vote on each issue based upon its merits rather than following party lines, she said.

Fortner said she's been interested in politics since she accompanied her parents to the polls in the Ronald Reagan/Jimmy Carter presidential election of 1980. Fortner, 30, said she decided to mobilize because of the way things are going in Idaho.

"I've always felt you're not allowed to complain unless you're willing to do something about it," Fortner told *The Times-News*

### The candidates

	<b>Maggi Fortner</b> Age: 30 Family: Married with three small children. Career: Junior high school teacher. Education: Master's degree.
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editorial board recently.

There are a number of things Fortner said she doesn't like about what has been going on during the whirlwind of changes in education over the past couple of years.

"One thing I'm not particularly fond of is the Board of Education," she said.

"The fact that every board member is a Republican irks

### Sharon Block

	Age: 63 Family: Married with two grown children. Career: Former kindergarten teacher; property management business owner. Education: Bachelor's degree with additional graduate credits.
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Fortner.

The state has no requirement in regard to partisanship on the State Board of Education. And from time to time, the board has been a total reflection of the governor's administration, said 24-year veteran of the Legislature, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

For example, during the administrations of Democratic Govs. Cecil Andrus and John Evans, the state board was comprised of all Democrats, Noh recalled.

"And now it's gone clear the other direction," Noh said. "In neither case do I think it has served education well."

Fortner is nervous in regard to the board's push for merit pay for educators.

"I don't completely discount it, but you would have to be very careful in how you do it," she said.

If merit pay were to be implemented, she said, it would be a good idea to have a

statewide merit plan.

"I'm not sure that's the best way to do it," she said. "I think it's better to have a statewide merit plan that would be based on the state's needs and the state's ability to pay it."

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## Group of women seeks to fill rehab gap

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A personal plea from a woman in jail made Vicki Adams realize she needed to be more active in helping her own.

A lack of long-term rehabilitative treatment programs for women released from jail — many of whom are battling drug addiction — prompted her and three other women to try to establish a place for those women to go.

"They get out of jail and they have a drug problem," Adams said during an informational meeting Monday to present plans for Jubilee House. "The problem is, big, it's here and we need to do what we can to address it."

The group said there's an increase in the number of addicts, but far too few options for women's rehabilitation.

"The problem is compounded by the fact that many women getting out of jail have children, who are in turn affected by their mothers' troubles."

Supporters want to pattern Jubilee House after Boise's City Light, a spiritually-driven transitional home for women.

City Light participants live on-site, sometimes with their children, for approximately one year.

Bill Roscoe, executive director for Boise Rescue Mission Ministries, which runs City Light, addressed attendees Monday. He reiterated the need for women's services and offered advice on how to launch such a project.

"The population of homeless people has changed, especially over the last 25 years," he said. "White males were in their 50s and beyond used to make up the bulk of the homeless. The population is getting younger and mixed with women and women with children."

He added that women with custodial children are the fastest growing segment of homeless people.

"Chemical dependency and alcoholism is the number one reason for homelessness," he said, adding that the number two reason is untreated mental illness.

Participation in the faith-based, non-denominational program at Jubilee House would be voluntary, Adams said.

But once a woman is accepted, she would have to complete and participate in all aspects of the program, he said, adding that the program would include activities like Bible study.

The group is seeking funds and volunteers, and notes they will be relying on grant writers to launch their project.

So far, they don't have a house in mind, but they are investigating whether the city or county has buildings available.

"We're trying to let the community know what our plans are," Adams said. "It's going to take all of us working together."

For more information, contact Vicki Adams at 734-9514.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

## Police say Burley man was loaded, but his rifle wasn't

The Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley man was arrested Saturday and charged with two counts of aggravated assault with a firearm after he allegedly threatened two men with a rifle at their homes while he was drunk, according to a police report.

Douglas Farwell, 38, reportedly drove to the Declo home of Brian Lefler around 7 p.m. and yelled for him to come out. Lefler told Farwell that he didn't want to talk to him and noticed that he had a rifle pointed at

him, according to the report. Farwell told Lefler he was going to shoot him, then Farwell turned his truck around and left with the gun still pointed at Lefler, the report said.

Lefler told police that after Farwell left, his brother, Mike Farwell, drove to the home and began yelling that Lefler had been harassing his brother. A brief fight ensued but Lefler said Mike Farwell was unable to land any punches and left, the report said.

Police were given permission by Douglas Farwell's probation

officer to arrest him on an arrest warrant, the report said, but they were unable to locate him.

About 20 minutes later, Byron Heinze, 52, of American Falls, was arriving home from work.

As he got out of his car he felt something poking him in the back and turned to find Douglas Farwell holding the barrel of a Winchester 357 magnum rifle against him, the report said.

Heinze told police he simply reacted by pulling the rifle out of Douglas Farwell's hands and that he could tell Farwell was

drunk from the way he was acting and the smell of beer. After checking the rifle, Heinze found that it was not loaded, according to the report.

Surprised and not knowing what else to do, Heinze called Mike Farwell to come and pick up his brother, the police report said. Heinze placed the gun on his kitchen table and he and Douglas Farwell sat and waited for Farwell's brother to arrive, the report said.

Douglas Farwell was reportedly agitated and threatened to beat up Heinze as he was leav-

ing with his brother, the report said.

Later in the evening a family member called police to report that Douglas Farwell was at her home in Burley and was "drunk and out of control," Adams said. "It's going to take all of us working together."

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OBITUARIES

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Rickie Lynn Rosa - Hansen

Rickie Lynn Rosa, 59, of Hansen, passed away Saturday, Oct. 16, 2004, at his home following a long battle with cancer.



Rick was born June 14, 1945, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Vernon and Edith Hilling Rosa. He graduated from Burley High School and attended two years of college. He joined the U.S. Army on Oct. 20, 1965, serving in Vietnam. He was honorably discharged on Sept. 7, 1967. Rick married Betty Friel on Sept. 13, 1966, in Hansen, Idaho. He worked as a welder for 18 years. He began driving truck... At the time of his death he was employed by Gilmer Trucking, Rick loved being outdoors, hunting and fishing. He enjoyed his trips to the mountains and the ocean stopping along the way to check out old trains and light-houses.

great-aunts, Carrie Maxine Harper, Hayward, Calif., and Cora May Rasmussen, Rupert, Idaho, as well as two nieces and one nephew. He was preceded in death by his parents; his paternal grandparents, Adrian and Leona Rosa; maternal grandparents, Carey and Cora Bradley; four uncles Clint Hilling, John Hilling, Donald Hilling and Melvin Rosa; and two aunts, Dora Hilling Olsen and Rowena Hilling Hall. A funeral will be held at 2

p.m. today, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2004, at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second St., W., in Paul, with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Military rites will be given by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society, C/O Hazel Wilder, 359 Orohara Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Bill Pomeroy - Rupert

Allred Burman - "Bill" Pomeroy, a 93-year-old resident of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004, at his home. He was born June 29, 1911, in Argonia, Kan., the son of Alfred Bolter and Inez Belle Reeves Pomeroy. He received his education in Kansas. He married JoAnn Brown and they later divorced. He moved to Rupert, Idaho, in the early 1950s where he has since resided.



presence will be sorely missed by his church family. He is survived by his stepchildren, Sharon (James DJ) Manning of Fenton, Mo., and James Arnold Hewett of Auburn, Wash.; one sister, Wilma Collins of Mountain Home, Idaho; 13 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, Edith, he was preceded in death by his parents; and his daughter, Elizabeth JoAnn "Betty Jo" Wirtz.

Bill married Edith Gibson Hewett in November of 1954. They had a wonderful life together of nearly 45 years. She preceded him in death on Sept. 6, 1989. Bill was a kind and loving individual and was a true gentleman. He was taught the importance of hard work and exemplified these work ethics as he worked for John Deere Implement and Cameron's in Rupert, prior to his employment at J.R. Simplot

Company. He was an outstanding mechanic and was known for fixing everything and anything. Following retirement, he enjoyed spending time in his yard and garden. He was an honored and appreciated member of Grace Community Church in Rupert. Bill's faithful service and

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2004, at Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian, in Rupert, with Pastor Jay Greenwald officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Visitation may call from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Martha Virginia Eslick Youree - Twin Falls

Martha Virginia Eslick Youree, 91, of Twin Falls, died Oct. 1, 2004, at Life Care Center of Paradise Valley, Las Vegas, Nev. A resident of Twin Falls for 30 years, she was born March 13, 1913, in Pulaski, and she was the daughter of Mark and Hallie Eslick and she grew up and attended schools in the area. On March 11, 1934, she married Robert E. Bobl Youree in Pulaski. She was a homemaker and, with her husband, owned automobile dealerships in Shelby, N.C., Las Vegas, New Mexico and Twin Falls, Idaho. She was active in the communities in

which she lived and belonged to the P.T.A., Twin Falls Memorial Hospital Guild, Twin Falls Country Club, Chapter III of the PEO Sisterhood and the First Presbyterian Church. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and friend. Survivors include one daughter, Connie Youree Shelton of Las Vegas, Nev.; a granddaughter, Shelia Jean Shelton of Orange County, Calif.; and one brother and his family of Pulaski, Tenn. Martha was preceded in death by her husband, Robert E. Youree; a son, Robert E. "Bohdy" Youree Jr.; her par-

ents, one brother and one sister. As requested by Martha, a graveside memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Al Fry officiating. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301; Aton Endowment; Gifts, and Memorial Committee or to the Crisis Center of Magic Valley, P.O. Box 2444, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Dell Mont Webb

Dell Mont Webb passed away peacefully Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16, 2004, at the age of 83.



the Chaparrille House in Twin Falls and was always thankful for the kindness of the staff and fellow residents. Dell was preceded in death by his parents; one infant brother; his sister, Herlice Branch; his wife, Opal; and his son Monte. He is survived by his son Wendell "Gus" Keatley of Florida; two grandsons, Ben (Hebeal) Webb of Boise and Matt (Mindy) Webb of Fairbanks, Alaska; and one great-granddaughter, Mercedes Lynn Webb. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park. Services and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The family suggests memorials be sent to the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Dell was born Jan. 21, 1921, in Rockland, Idaho, the son of Edwin DeWay "Dug" and Stella Belle Webb. He attended school in Pleasant Valley and Kimberly, graduating from Kimberly High School in 1940. He married Anne Mitchell from Mirrighan in 1941. Together they had one son, Wendell Wayne Webb. They were later divorced. He married Opal Mae Schaefer in 1946 and they were joined by their two daughters, Lois (Flex) Yates and Linda (Edwin) Sandan. Together they had one son, Monte Clair Webb. Dell lived most of his life in the Twin Falls and Kimberly area. He worked as a rancher throughout most of his younger years, along with

employment at Magic Valley Machinery, Kregels and the Twin Falls Municipal Airport until his retirement. He then worked with the Twin Falls Senior Citizens program assisting with Meals on Wheels and other various projects with the center. Dell spent the last year of his life as

Gooding Rehab. & Living Center your professional care and genuine friendship to our mother will be remembered forever. There will be no formal services. Arrangements are being made through Demary Shoshone Chapel.

Joyce E. Worthington - Shoshone

Joyce E. Worthington passed away from this world on Oct. 17, 2004, to be greeted by our Lord Jesus in the next. She is in good hands by this we are sure. Joyce was born Nov. 17, 1924, in Wilcox, Ariz. Joyce had many loves in her life, her children,

grandchildren, great-grandchildren and extended family were at the top of this list. When the love of her life, Chris G. Worthington, passed away in 1991, she missed him dearly; we're sure she is happy to be reunited with him once more. Thank you to all the staff at

Shoshone Chapel.

OBITUARY



Luis Alberto Camacho 'Shadow'

Luis Alberto Camacho "Shadow" was born on Feb. 12, 1901, in Morales, Mexico, to his mother, Maria Guadalupe Arriaga Puentes and his father, Marcelo Camacho. Luis was called upon by the Lord on Oct. 9, 2004.

Luis' survivors were the five most important people in his life, his kids, Isaac J. Camacho, Luis C. Camacho Jr., Samuel A. Camacho, Angelina G. Camacho and Diego A. Camacho; his mother and his father, Maria Arriaga and Reynaldo Arriaga; his brothers and sisters, Miriam Hernandez, Jose Arriaga, Ray Arriaga, Lidia Arriaga, Wendy Arriaga and Julio Arriaga, Nikk Camacho and Melina Gonzalez. Also survived were his close friends who too were like family to Luis.

Luis' first love was his children. He devoted his life to them. His second love was for his cars. Luis had a passion for classic cars and fast ones too. You might have seen him in many different styles of them. He was very loved and respected by his community and everyone around him. His time always went first to his mother and his children. He always found time for his cars and his friends.

Luis was born in Mexico but lived here in Jerome, Idaho, where he made his life. His whole world was here in Jerome. Here is where he had the support of his mother and the rest of his family. Always dressed to impress, Luis loved to go out and live his life to the fullest. "Shadow" was the name that most people knew him by. He had that name all around. Luis' unique personality will be found in no other. His style and his way all came from his heart.

Luis will be missed by his children, his family and his friends. We will raise his children and live our lives to the fullest; the way Shadow would have wanted us to. The family would like to thank the Madrano family and the Garcia Brothers and all of the people who have been here in our time of loss. We would also like to thank Jason Robertson at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel for all of his help. Rosary and funeral was conducted at noon, Friday, Oct. 15, 2004, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Deacon Marino Perez officiating. I know that my trials are only temporary. And that through this pain I can not see. Through I have stumbled in my walk. The rumors the gossip, the people talk. But my love and faith in my Lord Jesus Christ. My soul set me free. Please be strong when that day comes. And please don't cry for me. He will take me high up above and from there I will watch all of you. And send you all my love. So close I can still hear you and if you try hard you can hear me, too. Pray and don't forget me. Because here in heaven waiting is where I will always be. Melinda G. We Love you.

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FURNITURE. Nice maple china chest with glass doors and storage below - 2 round pine dining table, extra leaf and 6 captains chairs - 2 nice captains type bar stools - small drop down curved front writing desk - floral sofa - lavender sofa - magazine rack - platform rocker - assorted end table - coffee table - magazine racks - small stereo cabinet - bookcase head board double bedstead with box springs and mattress - Roov collar hope chest - 12 drawer chest of drawers - his and hers dresser - 2 foot platform rockers - 1 dresser chest of drawers - 5 dresser chest of drawers.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS. Pots and pans - kitchen utensils - bowls - oven proof dishes - 1 gal crock - silverware - recipe books - assorted towels and linens - bedding and pillows - wicker sewing basket - old 78 speed records - flat top trunk - tupperware - table cloth - small stereo cabinet - bookcase - TV trays - card table and 4 folding chairs - wall decor - cups - glasses - and other household miscellaneous.

LAWN & SHED ITEMS. Craftsman 22" self propelled rotary lawn mower with bagger - gas barbecue - 4 patio stack chairs - 8 1/2" jig saw - electric drills - Skill saw - soldering iron - socket set - vise grips - hammers - assorted wrenches - small bench vice - wire cable clips - hand saws - trim saws - pipe - wrench - pruning shears - axes - shovel - weed grasper - wheelbarrow - fish poles - camp cookers - push brooms - 4 steel pipes - few pocket knives - ladders - Hoover vacuum - and other miscellaneous items.

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# DEATH NOTICES

**Danny Allen Burnett**  
GRANDVIEW, Ind. — Danny Allen Burnett, 54, of Grandview, Idaho, died Oct. 18, 2004, with his family at his side at his home in Grandview, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

**Ruth Rosa**  
FILER — Ruth Rosa, 67, of Filer, died Oct. 13, 2004, at Grossmont Hospital in San Diego, Calif. There are no services planned per her request. Cremation arrangements were under the direction of the Neptune Society.

**Lurie McCuiston (Kohtz)**  
BURLEY — Vangie Lurie Alldredge McCuiston (Kohtz), a 93-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Oct. 17, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, 2004, at the Burley Snake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Reese Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral on Thursday at the church. The family suggests memorials be given to the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, the LDS Church Perpetual Education Fund or the LDS Church Missionary Fund.

**Fr. James Robb Keller**  
BUHL — Fr. James Robb Keller, 62, of Buhl, Idaho, died Friday, Oct. 15, 2004, at the University Hospital in Denver, Colo., following an apparent heart attack.

A rosary with vigil to follow will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1631 Poplar St., in Buhl. Another rosary with vigil to follow will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004, at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 145 E. Ninth St., in Idaho Falls, Idaho. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29, 2004, at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church with the most Rev. Michael P. Driscoll as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

All services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral

Chapel, Twin Falls. The family suggest memorials be given in Fr. Robb's name to the University Hospital. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho.

A full obituary will appear in a later edition.

**Lorene Bishop**  
WENDELL — Lorene Bishop, 98, a resident of Boise and formerly of Wendell, died Sunday, Oct. 17, 2004, at the Emerald Dignified Living Center in Boise.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21, 2004, at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell with the Rev. Mark Cox officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

**Mary Ann Oulver** of Buhl, funeral at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Visitation one hour before the service.

**Joshua Dwyne Reynolds** of Castleford, memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

**Iris Morris** of Boise, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, with burial in the Garden of Shoshone at 2 p.m. A viewing will occur from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Alden-Waggoner.

# SERVICES

**Virgil "Bud" Skinner** of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Jacob William Stalhecker** of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Castleford (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

**Evelyn Joan Freese** of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary. Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral chapel.

**Chapels around town.** After tonight's reading, the ordinance will receive one more public airing, more possible revisions and then finally a vote by the council on Nov. 2.

In other business, the City Council will consider contracting with Rexroat, Harbord & Associates to perform a financial audit for the 2003-04 fiscal year. The proposed contract would cost \$20,200.

The council also will consider creating a new full-time firefighter position that would pay \$1,906.29 per month, or \$24,781 per year. The position was planned in the 2004-05 budget.

Approval of the position would allow the Jerome Fire Department staff to staff a new fire substitution 24 hours per day.

Information may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

**Hazelton hosts sewer bond discussion**  
HAZELTON — The City Council will be holding two meetings today on the proposed \$350 million bond issue on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The meetings begin at 2 and 7 p.m. at Hazelton City Hall. They'll begin with an approximately 30-minute presentation on the revenue bond followed by a question and answer period.

— compiled from staff reports

**Mount St. Helens seismic activity changes**  
SEATTLE (AP) — Scientists studying Mount St. Helens say small earthquakes have started rumbling more frequently in recent days, though they're not sure what it means.

Some scientists think the change is significant, while others say it's just more of the same and that the slow, steady growth of the lava dome in the volcano's crater could continue for as long as a year.

Jeff Wynn, chief scientist for volcano hazards at the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, Wash., said the seismic and electronic signals being picked up from the volcano aren't like anything scientists have seen since the mountain reawakened 3.5 weeks ago.

Four days ago, a seismograph reported a chain of earthquakes looking like a series of heartbeats — seismic activity rising and falling.

# Candidates on the issues

Should the extra penny sales tax be retired?



Sharon Block

**Block:** "Our state revenues are coming in ahead of projections. The figures show that without the 1-cent sales tax, there should be enough money for an adequate budget. If there is not enough money, we have options."



Magd Fortner

**Fortner:** "The Legislature promised when the extra 1-cent sales tax was implemented that it would not be permanent. I believe it is important to keep our word to the people."

**Is the Idaho State Department of Agriculture doing a good job with dairies? Should all of agriculture be required to write nutrient management plans, and if so, should they be available to the public? Should people who live more than 1 mile from a dairy be allowed to testify in regard to a dairy proposal?**

**Block:** "The majority of our dairymen are working to be good neighbors and to adequately protect the environment," Block said. She added that after rules to control odor are approved by the Legislature, the Ag Department "will have staff and money available to make a large number of visits and to monitor compliance."

As for the rest of agriculture, they are already doing an adequate job in monitoring the amount of chemical fertilizers they put on the soil, she said. As for people having to live no further than 1 mile away from a proposed dairy in order to be able to testify at a hearing about it, she said she trusts county commissioners to extend that distance if necessary.

**Fortner:** "The people of an area should always have the right to speak about any subject that affects their rights. Dairy odor can affect home values and quality of life for people far beyond the 1-mile radius."

"Many scientific advances have been made in recent years to contain this problem. I believe the best thing we can do is to make this new technology accessible and easy to obtain."

**Should the College of Southern Idaho become a four-year school?**

**Block:** "I support keeping and promoting CSI as the outstanding community college that it is. I would support the addition of a new building to house and expand the four-year and graduate educational opportunities to be provided by BSU, ISU, and U of I."

**Fortner:** "Idaho already has more four-year schools than it can afford. Right now we can get a bachelor's degree through the extension centers at CSI without the extra cost to our community involved in creating a fourth university."

**How would you go about convincing Boise-area and northern Idaho legislators they should support the state in helping out water users in Magic Valley and eastern Idaho in order to stop depletion of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer?**

**Block:** "My view of the water settlement is that, first of all, any settlement... must be acceptable to the Twin Falls Canal Company and other water users who are my constituents. The next thing is that junior water users are not looking for a complete bailout. They recognize their responsibility to shoulder the largest share of the burden. It has been estimated that if all the junior pumpers are shut off, it is a loss of about \$1 billion to agricultural revenue in our state economy. The state budget can't take that kind of hit, plus it would affect all areas of government and education, she said. Block holds her experience of more than three years in the Legislature as a way to negotiate with legislators from other areas of the state in order to get a workable plan in place to reduce aquifer depletion.

**Fortner:** "The estimated economic loss could be as much as \$900 million. That will affect the economic well being of the entire state."

**Do you think Idaho should pass a constitutional amendment forbidding gay marriage?**

**Block:** "A constitutional amendment forbidding gay marriage would protect Idaho from activist judges that want to change Idaho's law and protect the sanctity of marriage between a man and a woman."

**Fortner:** "We already have a law against gay marriage. Why waste time and money making duplicate laws?"

**Are Idaho's laws regarding abortion tight enough?**

**Block:** "I support Idaho's abortion laws as they are. My position on this issue is that I am anti-abortion and pro-adoption. It is my hope we can work together to reduce the number of abortions and continue to promote adoption."

**Fortner:** "The best way to combat abortion is to teach abstinence and to show scared young women that they have options rather than abortion. I also believe we should revisit the parental and informed consent laws."

# Public can sound off on Jerome noise ordinance

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — An ordinance designed to lower the volume on boom boxes and loud parties will undergo a second reading and further public feedback at tonight's City Council meeting.

If adopted, the proposed ordinance would make it illegal to produce sound that is audible in any place or residence that's not the source of the sound, or upon a public right of way or street that's 100 feet or more from the source. Exemptions to the sound policy include parades, fireworks displays and other permit-required events, emergency vehicles, trains, burglar alarms, municipal buildings, schools, churches or

## Meeting time

The Jerome City Council meets at 7 tonight in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The meeting is open to the public.

publicly owned facilities — provided the activities have been authorized by the owners of the facilities where these events take place.

Violations would result in an infraction punishable by a fine of up to \$100.

At the first reading of the ordinance on Oct. 5, several questions were raised concerning loud noise coming from parties at the American Legion Hall and concerns held in

# Police seek clues in suspicious fires

**TWIN FALLS** — Police are asking the public for help in connection with a series of suspicious fires along Kimberly Road.

There have been 11 fires so far, with the latest three occurring over the weekend, according to the Twin Falls Police Department.

The fires, believed to be caused by arson, are usually reported in the early evening or before midnight, said Staff Sgt. Dan McKee.

Police have stepped up patrols in southeastern Twin Falls during those hours, he added. Perpetrators have burned

## Magic Valley in brief

trash, landscaping and personal items, police say.

"We're chasing down a lead today," McAtee said Monday. "Somebody saw a person leaving the area before one of the fires (took hold)."

Anyone with information on the person or people involved in the fires is asked to call the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-HELIX 311 or Detective Sgt. Bill Hanchey at 735-7283.

People who provide infor-

# Abortion foe questions Idaho Legislature's commitment to ban

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A new analysis of legislative sentiment across the nation toward banning abortion has placed Idaho in the uncertain category.

The Center for Reproductive Rights, based in New York, concludes that Idaho is among nine states where "legislative factors are uncertain but warrant concern" should appointments to the U.S. Supreme Court in the next few years produce a majority vote to overturn the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that guaranteed a woman's right to an abortion.

"That would clear the way for states to adopt their own policies on abortion. The analysis found 21 states much more likely to impose a ban and 20 less likely."

Although the Idaho Legislature has taken steps in the past several years to more strictly regulate abortion, the state's leading anti-abortion activist

**"I don't think we have a pro-life Legislature."**

**— David Ripley, founder of Idaho Chooses Life**

agrees that chances of passing a complete ban would be limited, at least initially.

"I don't think we have a pro-life Legislature," said David Ripley, the one-time pro-choice strategist who founded the anti-abortion Idaho Chooses Life organization in the mid-1990s.

"I actually don't think under this current situation we could outlaw abortion in Idaho," Ripley said.

# House

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ment, Fortner said she would prefer to see it based upon student growth, rather than just proficiency. That way, teachers wouldn't be penalized for not bringing students up to one standard who are saddled with such things as language barriers, learning disabilities, poverty and emotional problems.

"Everyone wants to be recognized for a job well done, but no one wants to be punished for something that is out of their control," Fortner said.

"Though usually following Republican party lines during her first two terms at the Legislature, Block also has reservations about the concept of teacher merit pay."

"The question is what is the definition of merit and how can it be measured?" Block said. "Children come in all different kinds of packages."

Block said if a merit pay plan were to be worked out it would have to be fair and it would have to encourage teachers to work together rather than discourage them from sharing ideas.

"A pilot project might be a good way to start out," Block said.

Another thing about education that bothers Fortner is the new high-school exit exam,

known as the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. Not only did the state spend too much money on it, but it has a long way to go in testing student growth, nor is it aligned with school curriculums, she said.

In addition, the test does not encourage the smarter students to do as well as they can, she said.

Block acknowledged the exit exam needs improvement. She noted there is an education subcommittee that's looking into revisions, specifically in regard to the test's validity and reliability. Block is not on the subcommittee.

Nonetheless, "I think as a graduation requirement, it is good," Block said. "If a student exits from high school and can't read or do math adequately, he usually has two choices: Health and Welfare or prison."

Fortner has taken \$1,000 for her campaign for the Idaho Education Association, a group traditionally recognized for supporting moderate and left-leaning legislators. She is also a member. Block was an IEA member when she taught school in Idaho but she said that she only belonged because it was a professional organization, not because of its politics. She said she has never been offered the \$1,000 contribution.

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# Lori Hacking's mother delivers emotional address at conference

SALT LAKE CITY — Thelma Soares shared accounts of the life and death of her daughter, Lori Hacking, during an emotional speech kicking off the YWCA's Week Without Violence.

The highly publicized murder case has made Soares a reluctant celebrity and spokesperson for those affected by violent crime, but she denounced her new membership in the club of those affected by domestic violence.

"Many of you have said tonight that you are pleased to be here," she said at the Sunday seminar.

"Well, I'm really not pleased to be here tonight. For almost half an hour, Soares delivered a fearful, intensely personal recollection of Lori, the investigation of her killing and the subsequent outreach from people all over the world.

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Thelma Soares, left, mother of Lori Hacking, places a red rose on the casket of her daughter during burial services Oct. 9 at the Orem City Cemetery in Orem, Utah.

er supply by harnessing the energy of smaller streams.

Doug Hall with the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory said the feat can be achieved using small turbines or generators instead of dams. Small-scale hydropower, he said, could help the country meet its energy needs while reducing pollution and the need to import fossil fuels.

"There is a huge untapped resource in the U.S.," Hall said. "Our project's mission is to lead and facilitate the next generation of hydropower, which will be small, distributed hydropower without the use of dams because of their environmental impacts."

Father of brain-dead boy says son can move his feet

SALT LAKE CITY — The father of a six-year-old boy ordered by a judge to remain on life support says his son can move his feet.

Steve Knochin said he was elated when Jesse — diagnosed by doctors as having incurable brain cancer — moved his feet Saturday night.

A judge granted a restraining order last week barring doctors at a Salt Lake City hospital from removing Jesse from life support after they pronounced him brain dead.

Coast Guard issues subpoenas in oil spill

TACOMA, Wash. — Cleanup crews have finished removing oil from Puget Sound following a spill of at least 1,000 gallons, and subpoenas have been issued in the search for the culprit, officials said.

The Coast Guard has issued subpoenas to individuals, vessels and one facility concerning the heavy-grade fuel oil spill, which investigators believe came from a vessel at least 65 feet long, Petty Officer Adam Eggers said.

— compiled from wire reports

# BSU center will study aging-related issues

BOISE (AP) — A new center at Boise State University will support research on aging and related issues, school officials announced Monday.

The Center for the Study of Aging will investigate local and national policy on aging-related issues and research topics such as elder abuse and fraud, estate planning, pain management and health policies. Students taking classes at the center can earn a graduate certificate in gerontological studies.

The fastest growing segment of Idaho's population is people

over the age of 65, and 16 percent of residents are 60 or older, school officials said. By 2020, about 25 percent of residents are expected to be over age 60.

"In seven short years, the beginning of the tsunami of the baby boomer cohort reaches retirement age," said James Givvin, dean of Boise State's College of Health Sciences.

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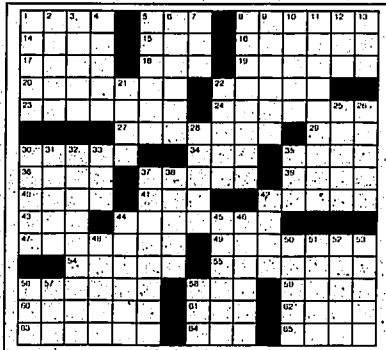
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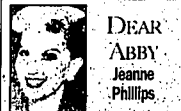
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# Woman in waiting is ready for main stage

**DEAR ABBY:** "Mitch" and I have been best-friends-with-benefits for nine years. He has a live-in girlfriend, "Edna," and they have a 11-month-old son together. The two of them are always fighting and yelling, and I'm always the peacemaker. I helped in raising their child so often that the boy called me Mom before he said it to Edna.

Two years ago, I told Mitch I wanted to be with him — something more than just his girl on the side. He said he already knew it, but had been waiting for me to say it. He said he felt the same way, but he wasn't ready to go from one relationship to another.

When I first told him how I felt, he told me not to wait for him. He said if I did find someone, I shouldn't hold back because of him. When I finally did meet and date someone, Mitch got into an uproar about it and said he didn't like the guy. I ended the relationship to please him.



**DEAR ABBY**  
*Jeanne Phillips*

So here I sit, committed to someone who can't do the same for me, and feeling confused and lonely. I believe I am in love with Mitch. We still have a sexual relationship. I have tried to cool things down, but when I see Mitch, I just melt. Do you think he means what he says, or is he just telling me what I want to hear for what he can get?

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**DEAR MIZ:** Let's review what Mitch has been saying: He said he has known for years that you're in love with him. He also told you not to wait for him. If Mitch loved you, do you really think he'd be living with some-

one else and telling you to move on? I don't.

Now let's look at what Mitch has been getting: He has someone who has continued to sleep with him in spite of the fact that he lives with someone else and fathered a child with her.

On top of that, you're a free baby sitter and peacemaker. Enough about what he's getting. All you're getting is heartache.

I'll give Mitch high marks for salesmanship. But you shouldn't "buy" everything he sells you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am employed by a national company to tutor high school students, one-on-one. For various reasons, I suspect that one of my students — with whom I meet every one or two weeks — may be smoking pot.

From a professional perspective, I feel this is none of my business. From a personal perspective, and as a parent myself, I am agonizing over whether I should bring my suspicions to the attention of his parent. If I were his parent, I would certainly want to know. Then again, my suspicions could be wrong. What is the ethical thing to do?

— UNSURE  
IN CONCORD, CALIF.

**DEAR UNSURE:** Your student's welfare is your business. It's refreshing to know that someone is debating the "ethical" thing to do these days. If media reports are accurate, they lead us to believe that ethics have gone the way of the dinosaur.

Before approaching your student's parent, talk to the boy about your concerns. His problem may be something other than pot.

At least give him a chance to explain. However, if your suspicions persist, by all means tell his parent what you have told me.

You'll be doing both of them a favor.

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## Period of disenchantment will end soon, Sagittarius

**IF OCTOBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**... You need to keep your nose to the proverbial grindstone this Christmas if you wish to reap rewards in 2005. People could be miserly about showing appreciation, so you need to exceed their expectations and be the best gift they can get to get ahead. Expect some exciting changes as the year begins — as well as chances to be released from annoying constraints that have held you back. If you work hard, you will have plenty of opportunities to stop and smell the roses by this time next year when all your earnest dedication will pay off.

**ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19):** It may be difficult to burn with enthusiasm if the universe continually throws cold water in your face. Stifle resentment and wait until at least tomorrow, when celestial conditions improve, to make key decisions.

**Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20):** Inexplicable ambition could tempt people to use callous methods to get ahead. Tame the urge to take unfair advantage in bargaining situations. Your judgment will be far better tomorrow, so sleep on major decisions before acting.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Pressure may be brought to bear where relationships are concerned. Don't allow yourself to feel coerced or threatened under these briefly difficult times. A cynical atmosphere may cast an uneasy light on the most innocent situations.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Pessimism can cast a shadow over this day and exerting the least effort might feel like swimming in a vat of molasses. Put off discussions about key issues until tomorrow, when there is less chance of misunderstanding.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Perform necessary duties religiously and backpedal if called on to start something new. There is a definite chill in the air and you may get frostbite if you make an issue out of minor details or challenge those in authority.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Accomplishing even simple tasks may seem like an uphill battle until celestial conditions improve tomorrow. Stringent scrutiny and faultfinding might put your teeth on edge, but bite your tongue and avoid disputes.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Tact and diplomacy are important tools to have on hand today if you should stumble upon a somewhat hostile environment. New romantic opportunities may veer toward a businesslike formality if you pursue them now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You might find that you are merely going through the motions if romance is the subject. Distrust

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**Jeraline Saunders**

and suspicion can undermine relationships. Judgment is off balance, so wait until tomorrow to make a final reckoning.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Minor setbacks and mistakes may put people on the defensive. Be valiant and patient, as this period of disenchantment will end soon. Do your best not to offend others or make permanent irrevocable decisions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** People are only human and minor errors are likely. Making a mountain out of a molehill will only serve to create permanent barriers. Hold off on making final assessments of people or situations until at least tomorrow.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Act with the utmost integrity and remain faithful to those you trust. Your loyalty may be tested today, but disregard suspicions and give others the benefit of the doubt. All may not be as bad as it seems under these harsh lights.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** It is not wise to make important decisions or take definitive action if joint finances are at stake. A somber mood could color your judgment to your disadvantage. Stay the course for one more day.

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MORNING BREAK

## Bulb gets Edison on right track

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Neon is extracted from the air by "adsorption." That involves super-chilling the air to make it a liquid, collecting the neon with charcoal, then warming the charcoal to capture the evaporating neon gas. Unfortunately, the air just doesn't have that much neon in it, so you have to treat 80,000 pounds of air to get a pound of neon.



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

Who attached copper skin to the Statue of Liberty's iron framework when it arrived in New York's harbor? Gustave Eiffel, the same guy who built the Eiffel Tower.

Marcel Proust was quite a character. He lined the walls of his writing room in cork to deaden sounds from outside, and when he went to work, he'd lie in bed, wrapped in scarves, blankets and wearing gloves. "Hedgehopper" is British slang for a pilot. A one-hit British Invasion group from the 1960s named itself Hedgehoppers. Anonymously because its members met while serving in the Royal Air Force.

The educational system in ancient Sparta seemed fairer than most: both girls and boys were educated. But the curriculum wasn't particularly well-rounded. The boys were taught fighting skills, while the girls were taught what they needed to mother future soldiers.

Marceline Shilmsbury wonders why analog clocks displayed in stores are usually set at 10:10. Well, Matt, despite legend, it isn't to commemorate the time when Lincoln was fatally shot. It's because display artists decided that the symmetrical position looks like a smile and is pleasing to the eye.

## Discoveries may help cancer victims have children

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Doctors are reporting two advances that may give women with cancer safer ways to preserve their ability to have children without compromising their chances of beating the disease.

One involves a new way to help women store up eggs before having cancer treatments that often leave them infertile.

The other is a very sensitive method for checking frozen ovarian tissue for abnormal cells that could seed a relapse of cancer if transplanted back into a woman who finished treatment and wanted to have a child.

In a medical first, a Belgian woman recently gave birth after an ovarian-tissue transplant. But doctors have long worried that such tissue might harbor microscopic disease. And, in fact, the new research found signs of cancer in ovarian tissue that even cancer patients had hoped to freeze.

Both studies were presented Monday at a meeting of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine, which issued new guidelines saying that freezing eggs and ovarian tissue are promising but experimental options that should be offered only to cancer patients through programs that ensure they understand the risks.

Neither technique "should be marketed or offered as a means to delay reproductive aging" in healthy women, the guidelines say. At least one business is offering to freeze eggs as for \$15,000 as a biological insurance policy for women worried about wanting a baby after they are too old to have one.

Preserving fertility has become a big issue as more young women survive cancer. About 50,000 women under 40 are diagnosed with cancer each year in the United States and many get radiation or chemotherapy that damages their ovaries.

## Group seeks removal of pro-gun rock

GREENWOOD, Ind. (AP) — Some neighbors aren't thrilled with the rock in gun dealer Don Davis' front yard promoting armed protection, but the news that only a judge can make him move it.

The 8-foot ornamental rock, in front of the home Davis recently built, "mirrored" this Indianapolis suburb, depicts an eagle and the U.S. flag.

The inscription: "It's better to own a gun and not need it than to need a gun and not own it."

The Highland Park neighborhood association has received many complaints about the rock, which violates the group's covenants, president John Nystrom said. However, Davis, the owner of two Don's Guns shops in Indianapolis, isn't budging.

"The only way I am going to remove that rock is if one of our fine judges protecting the Constitution fails me to," he said. "I respect their right to object, and they should respect my right to display my rock."

Davis, who moved into the house Thursday, said his immediate neighbors have not complained.

One neighbor, William Adams, said he had no problems with the rock.

"I don't think anyone else does. He's a little flamboyant, but he's a nice guy," Adams said. Davis is best known locally for television commercials featuring his tag line, "I don't want to make any money, folks. I just love to sell guns."

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Furniture company will open T.F. store

**TWIN FALLS**—A Boise-based furniture company plans to open a Twin Falls store by the end of November. Sun River Furniture, a retail sales division of Boise-based Vinco Inc., will open a store in the former Golf USA location at 799 Cheney Drive, Suite 1, said company attorney Gollick.

The company makes and sells solid wood furniture—including bed frames, tables and shelves—crafted from New Hampshire-grown Norway pine. The Twin Falls store is Sun River Furniture's first foray outside Boise, Gollick said. The company has one retail store at its manufacturing plant and has plans to open additional stores in Pocatello and Salt Lake City. Sun River Furniture is hiring three or four sales associates for its Twin Falls store. For information, or to apply, call Marissa Santos at 389-9946.

### Zions Bancorporation declares dividend

**TWIN FALLS**—Zions Bancorporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 32 cents per common share payable Nov. 24 to shareholders of record Nov. 10.

Investor information about Zions can be found online at [www.zionsbancorporation.com](http://www.zionsbancorporation.com). The company has bank branches in Magic Valley.

### Kraft Foods profit declines 4 percent

**CHICAGO**—Kraft Foods Inc., the nation's largest food manufacturer with a cheese plant in Rupert, posted a 4 percent decline in third-quarter profits Monday on increased marketing spending and higher commodity costs.

Net earnings for the July-through-September quarter were \$171 million, or 46 cents a share, down from \$180 million, or 47 cents a share, for the same period a year ago.

That was a penny higher than the consensus estimate of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call, who have been watching for a promised second-half recovery as Kraft revamps its product offerings and moves to become more price conscious.

The company said revenues climbed 4.7 percent to \$7.8 billion from \$7.5 billion, helped by new products and the additional marketing spending.

### Kmart appoints Lewis its CEO, president

**DETROIT**—Kmart Holding Corp. has chosen fast-food industry veteran Aylwin Lewis to lead the retailing company, a decision some analysts said could point to a new push to improve operations following the discount retailer's successful financial turnaround. His shares rose 5 percent.

Kmart—which has a Twin Falls store—announced Monday that Lewis, formerly an executive at the restaurant operator Yum Brands Inc., will replace Julian Day, chief executive and president.

Lewis, 50, is a 13-year veteran of Yum, whose brands include Pizza Hut, KFC, Taco Bell, Long John Silver's and A&W All-American Food, and most recently served as president and chief operating officer.

In a statement, Edward Lampert, Kmart's chairman and majority shareholder, praised Lewis as the ideal leader and agent of change for Kmart at this time.

### Stocks post gains as oil drops sharply

**NEW YORK**—A sharp drop in oil prices gave Wall Street a modest relief rally Monday, with stocks edging higher on news that oil production had soared during the month of September.

Investors who have sold stocks for months as oil prices climbed reversed course Monday and started buying as the price of crude declined. While oil topped \$55 per barrel in pre-market trading, the latest production report from OPEC—showing crude production last month at 25-year highs—deflated futures trading substantially.

—compiled from staff and wire reports

## Chamber seeks board members

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is looking for leadership, and you'd better act fast if you want your name on the ballot.

Five three-year positions will open at year's end on the chamber's board of directors. A nominating committee made up of past chamber presidents nominated these businessmen:

- Jeff Hepworth of law firm Robertson, Hepworth, Slette & Worst, PLLC.
- Rick Moore of Internomountain Gas.

• Don Olsen of Sorn Catering.  
• John Gibson of Farmers National Bank.  
• Dave Snelson of Magic Valley Compost.

Chamber members and their employees have until Oct. 30 to nominate themselves by submitting letters to the chamber office asking to be added to the ballot. Each nominee's letter must carry the signatures of representatives of five members in good standing who will support the candidate.

There's no requirement that chamber board members be

business owners or managers, but chamber executive Kent Bigh Sr. wants to see people elected who are decision makers for their respective companies—so they're comfortable voting on the board without clearing their votes through someone else.

If nobody petitions to be added to the ballot, the board will declare the above slate of five its winners.

But if petitions arrive by Oct. 30, the chamber will mail one ballot to each member firm for a November vote.

All five terms start Jan. 1,

when the terms of current board members have ended. Bigh Sr., Jeff Duggan and Cindy Collins left office. Gibson and Snelson are finishing unexpired terms vacated by two resignations.

The board's members meet monthly, set the organization's policy and budget and serve on committees dealing with telecommunications, agriculture, transportation or the like. Over the past decade, the nominating committee's picks have ended up on the board. There were unsuccessful challenges in some of those years.

## DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH



A deserted cabin site on an 80-acre site known as the Homestead Property, located southeast of Lewistown, in central Montana, in this undated file photo. Delta Mining and Exploration Corp., plans to begin large-scale exploration in November, at the Homestead site, which could become the state's first-ever commercial diamond operation.

## Find in Montana spurs plan for exploration

The Associated Press

**HELENA, Mont.**—The bright green rocks jutting through the loamy prairie soil were hard to miss, but Ray Charlton still couldn't believe his eyes.

It was kimberlite, the molten rock in which diamonds are found, and preliminary tests had yielded a microscopic diamond with the potential for many more.

"It's once in a lifetime. You just don't find things like that every day," said Charlton, an official with Delta Mining and Exploration Corp., a Kentucky-based firm that plans to begin large-scale exploration of the central Montana site next month.

If more are found, the 80-acre site known as the Homestead property could become the state's first-ever commercial diamond operation and the only working diamond mine in the United States, geologists said. Canada currently has the only

diamond mines operating in North America.

On the other hand, "we may not come up with anything. There's still that potential," Delta spokesman Alex Liook said. Although they are rare, diamonds aren't unheard of in Montana. Prospectors have plucked the gems from streambeds and glacial valleys for years—most notably the 14-carat Lewis and Clark diamond found at the base of a steep slope near Craig in 1990.

What makes this latest discovery unique is it's believed to be the first "in-place" diamond ever found in Montana, meaning it was created here, and not dropped in the state by a retreating glacier or other means.

"There's a lot of reports of diamond occurrences," said David W. Baker, an earth scientist who lives about 100 miles from the site. "But a proper scientist has not before examined the locality and determined that indeed it was found in place from this locality.... This is a very interesting site."

Delta Mining got permission from the landowner to explore the site several years ago. But the firm is only now getting together the estimated \$700,000 needed for larger soil samples and to search for more kimberlite deposits in the area, Delta chief executive Barry Haymont said.

The company said the landowner has been cooperative, but is very private. He did not return messages left at his home by The Associated Press.

Delta crews will send several hundred tons of soil to laboratories over the next few months to test for more microdiamonds or larger gemstones. An operations plan and mining feasibility study will be developed if more diamonds are found, Haymont said.

Although the odds of a major find are stacked against them, Haymont and others believe the site, and possibly others in Montana, stand a good chance of producing commercial-grade diamonds. They could be gem quality, to be sold as jewelry, or industrial quality, to make cutting tools, lenses and other products—or both.

"We're two-thirds of the way there already, so the likelihood is very good," Charlton said. "In fact, it's one of the best (sites) I've ever seen and I've had quite a few mining properties."

What makes the site so appealing, officials say, is its accessibility. "Normally, it takes years and mountains of dirt to find underlying kimberlite deposits, let alone diamonds. But on the ranch site southeast of Lewistown, the kimberlite is exposed, pushed to the surface by high-speed gas millions of years ago, Baker said.

That accessibility, Charlton said, should cut excavation costs and lessen any damage to the prairie and the small, vacant cabin on the site.

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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Redefining entertainment

### Hi-Def TV may be the killer app for PCs

By Matthew Fordahl  
AP Technology writer

It's been possible for years to watch television on a personal computer, but not many people do. The reasons are simple: mediocre picture and sound quality and the ergonomics of it all. TVs don't need to boot up. Such problems have cast doubt on the computer industry's plans to dominate the living room of tomorrow.

Still, it's too early to write off entertainment PCs. I discovered this while trying out a simple, relatively inexpensive add-on card that has the potential to do for these systems what e-mail and Web browsers did for the Internet.

The card, from graphics giant ATI Technologies Inc., delivers over-the-air high-definition television to a PC and its monitor. Unlike high-definition sets, which can cost thousands of dollars, the HDTV Wonder is just \$199, and it includes an antenna and remote control.

The picture is stunning, even if it's limited to my 17-inch monitor. The primary reason why the HDTV picture looks so good on my PC monitor is why regular TV looks so bad. The computer display is designed to show high-resolution images. Because standard television is low resolution, the picture on a PC often looks muddy. Flaws are magnified.

But HDTV isn't just about the picture. The audio also is missing the annoying hisses and hums common to standard TV. HDTV broadcasts are often in surround sound, a perfect match with the high-quality picture.

In fact, the HDTV Wonder makes it very difficult to go back



This is an undated photo of packaging showing ATI's \$199 add-on card that enables HDTV viewing on a PC. The high-tech industry has been trying for years to push the a personal computer as it handles music, television, video and just about everything except cooking TV dinners.

to the huzz, ghosts and other static of standard television, whether on a regular set or a PC. Still, it's possible to watch standard television with the HDTV Wonder — if you have an antenna TV tuner.

ATI isn't the first to offer a digital TV card. Hauppauge Computer Works Inc. also makes a card, but it costs \$249 and does not include the antenna. Mac users can use Elgato Systems Inc.'s \$199 Eye-TV 500, which also doesn't come with an antenna.

Installation of the HDTV Wonder is relatively simple if you are comfortable doing minor surgery to your PC. You'll need a hefty hard drive, of course. It takes 8 gigabytes of hard drive space for a few hours of recorded video on HDTV. When launched for the first time, the HDTV application scans the airwaves in search of signals. With the antenna wedged in a bookcase at my home office, it had no problem detecting all the stations that broadcast in my area.

That said, the HDTV Wonder is not perfect. It only support

HDTV signals sent over the airwaves, not those that arrive via the cable or satellite company. At my home in semi-rural Salinas, Calif., I received a grand total of three channels. Those were the only ones they're free to receive.

Users in urban areas will have more choices, including stations that broadcast multiple channels. A lot of shows also aren't shot in high resolution, though when transmitted over a digital channel standard programming is usually much clearer than when transmitted over the analog airwaves.

HDTV Wonder does a very good job of showcasing the potential of high-definition television on a PC — some might call it a proof of concept. But its software falls short in major ways.

For some reason, digital and analog television must be viewed through separate programs, each launched either through the standard "Start" menu in Windows or through AT's screen-casting "Launch" toolbar.

Oddly, the remote control doesn't have an obvious way of turning on the digital television

program. It is possible, however, to program a button to do the job. Both television applications feature the same interface: one window for the picture, another for a control panel.

There's no such luxury for the window that pops up whenever you hit the "Record" button. There's no way to minimize it; just move it out of the way of the picture — a challenge when the picture takes up the entire screen.

The product can do what we've come to expect from TIVO and from all decent software for PC-TV tuner cards: record television shows, pause live programs. HDTV Wonder also supports burning the shows to a DVD or video CD.

Though the included software falls short, the entire package shows there may be a bright, clear future for the entertainment PC.

Just this week, Microsoft announced that its Windows Media Center 2005 software will support HDTV.

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

### Windows returns to the Macintosh

By Craig Crossman  
Night Rider News Service

A computer's operating system (OS) is what breathes life into what would otherwise be just a pile of silicon, metal and plastic. Inside a complex piece of software, an operating system's main purpose is to create an environment in which other software applications can function.

The OS performs the so-called housekeeping functions that let the running software programs access and use the computer's resources such as hard drive, CD and printer. The OS of choice these days is Microsoft's Windows. Windows requires a computer based on the PC platform with microprocessors made by companies such as Intel and AMD along with the supporting hardware.

The other popular personal computing is the Macintosh that runs Apple Computer's OS X. And while OS X is Apple's most Windows-friendly OS to date, it won't run Windows applications.

When I say Windows-friendly, I mean that Macs running OS X can share a network with other Windows-based PCs connected, open many data files originally created in Windows and things like that. But any Mac owner who wanted to actually run a Windows application basically had only one way to do it. The product called Virtual PC was originally made by a company called Connectix. Virtual PC is a

software emulator that creates and simulates an actual PC environment within the Mac. This virtual container within a container lets Mac owners run many Windows programs. The catch is that those Windows programs run a lot slower than when running on an actual PC. But that hasn't stopped Virtual PC from doing a pretty good job of running things. That was true until Apple announced their newest OS line of Macintosh computers.

The OS are for a lot faster than the previous G4 and G5 models and use the latest PowerPC microprocessor from IBM. But the new OS processor design left out a crucial component that made the Connectix version of Virtual PC run so fast. Latest version 6.1 is virtually useless. It was somewhat ironic that the latest G5 computers that would have been able to run the emulator more quickly were not able to run the Connectix emulator. Evidently Microsoft couldn't stand the irony either and thought Connectix in 2003. Since then they have been feverishly working on a new version of Virtual PC and I'm happy to say that it has just been released. Virtual PC for Mac Version 7 now works on the new G5 models as well as the older Macs. Plus they've added some additional features and have streamlined the product as well.

The new version of Virtual PC 7 is great. Microsoft wanted to make Virtual PC 7 the latest yet and it looks like they have accomplished that. Compared with the older version 6.1, applications "seem" to load and function more quickly. Virtual PC 7 accomplishes this in part by taking advantage of the Mac's OpenGL graphics standard. Printing support has been enhanced as well as it requires no special Windows printer drivers. It uses the printing interface provided by OS X. I have both an inkjet and laser printer connected to my Mac and I was able to easily print directly to both of them. Another nice feature is that the Windows-based applications and the Windows Start menu appear in the Mac OS X Dock for easy accessibility. You can make Windows itself appear in a window on the Finder desktop or make it fill the entire screen. The window lets you drag and drop files from one environment to and from the other.

Virtual PC 7 comes in two versions. You can purchase Virtual PC with Windows XP Professional (\$249), with Windows XP Home Edition (\$199), or with Windows 2000 Professional (\$249).

An Upgrade version (\$99) allows those with a previous Connectix installation from 5.0 to 6.1 to move into Virtual PC 7. And a Standalone version (\$129) is for those of you who already own a Windows license. Why buy Windows again if you already own it?

Virtual PC 7 will work on G4, G4 and G5 model Macs.

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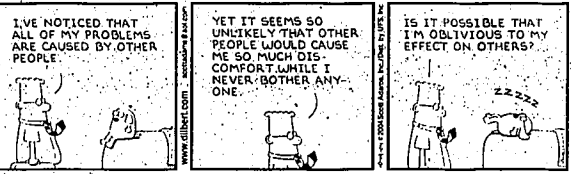
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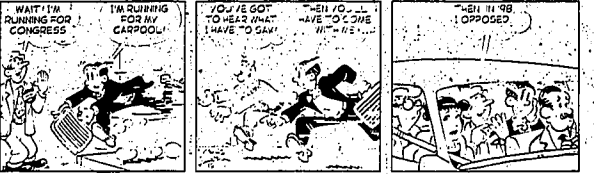
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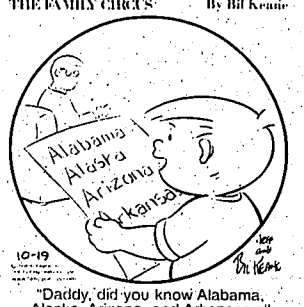
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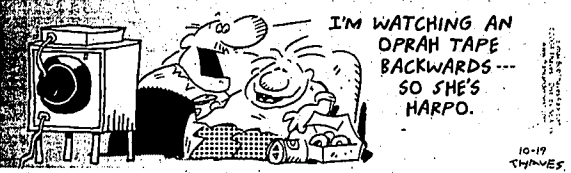
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## Coming Wednesday

High school teams try to survive and advance.

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

Nah, I just normally worry about getting to practice.

— Wisconsin tailback Anthony Davis, when asked if the Badgers are worried about their BCS ranking.

#### TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the first player in NCAA history to pass for 2,000 yards and rush for 1,000 yards in a season?

ANSWER: Brian

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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Region Four-Five-Six  
Ivan Falls at Skyline, 4 p.m.  
Highland at Idaho Falls, 4 p.m.

##### H.S. Girls Soccer

Region Four-Five-Six  
Ivan Falls at Idaho Falls, 4 p.m.

Skyline at Highland, 4 p.m.  
3A District IV tournament  
Hazelton at Malheur, 4:30 p.m.

3A District IV tournament  
Declo at The Community School, 4 p.m.

4A District I tournament  
H.S. Volleyball

Region Four-Five-Six tournament  
Idaho Falls

Highland vs. Idaho Falls, 4 p.m.

Ivan Falls vs. Skyline, 5:30 p.m.

Logans, 7 p.m.  
Winners, 8:30 p.m.

Great Basin Conference tournament, Wood River HS

Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament, Gooding

Idaho vs. Declo, 4:30 p.m.  
Tilt vs. Gooding, 6 p.m.

Kamela vs. Buhl/Idaho winners, 7:30 p.m.

Gaiym Conference District Four tournament, Hazelton

Wendell vs. Glens Valley, 5:15 p.m.

Valley vs. winner, 6 p.m.

Magie Valley Southside Conference tournament, Hansen

Magie Valley Northside Conference tournament, ISDH

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#### IN BRIEF

### Wrestling meeting is set for Monday

IVAN FALLS — A meeting for current and new wrestling coaches and officials in Region Four will be held Monday, Oct. 25 at the Ivan Falls High School teachers lounge.

New rule changes will be discussed.

### Tri-Cities basketball registration continues

RUPERT — The Rupert Recreation Department is currently taking registrations for the Tri-Cities girls and boys basketball programs.

The programs are for girls in grades 1-6 and boys in grades 6-8. The cost per participant is \$16 or \$12 for those who sign up after Friday, Oct. 22. The season runs in November and December, with games played in the Rupert gym.

For more information on a registration form, stop by the Rupert Recreation Department, or call 414-2100.

### Osborn, Gage card holes-in-one in Burley

BOULEVARD — Bray Osborn and Jesse Gage both carded holes-in-one recently at the Vandewater Golf course in Burley.

Gage collected a sand wedge for his ace, a 117 yard, shot on Hole No. 2. It was witnessed by Gloria Whitaker and Sandra Gaudin.

Gage's shot, a 190 yarder on Hole No. 8, was deemed with an eight iron and was witnessed by Troy Collins and Larry and Bonny Childs.

Compiled from staff reports

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Woody Dantzler, His Career numbers, at Clemson. He passed for 5,919 yards and rushed for 2,794 yards.

# Trojans kick past Bears

## Buhl notches upset win over Cutthroats

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

BLISS — In a tightly-contested playoff game, it should be no surprise that a defensive play was the difference.

No. 3 seed Wendell defeated No. 2 Bliss, which swept the Trojans during the regular season, 2-1, to advance to the 3A District IV boys soccer title game at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

They face No. 4 seed Buhl, upset winners over top-seeded The Community School, 3-1.

A diving save by Trojans goalkeeper Junior Cortez on a hard shot by Bliss striker Joseph Huxold midway through the second half preserved the Wendell lead.

"That timed the momentum around," said Wendell coach Robert Orski. "It was a big save."

The stop came only a couple minutes after Trojan forward Damián Diaz hit an arcing free kick to keeper Fernando Mendez. That goal two minutes into the second half proved to be the game-winner.

Momentum swung often in this contest.

Bliss' (0-3-2) came out strong, scoring early in the first half for a 1-0 lead. Ivan Rojas notched the score.

The Bears kept the momentum through the first 30 minutes, forcing Cortez to keep active, chasing down dangerous balls and catching arcing passes before they developed.

Wendell (0-3-2) scored its first goal on a good individual effort by Laercio Franco, who first found a defender and fired a hard, low shot through a crowd and past Mendez in the 20th minute.

"They had that one really good offensive play in the first half and then they converted a free kick," said Bliss coach Daniel Knapp. "Other than that one play, for the first 30 minutes I felt we dominated."

The Bears' play at the Cutthroats at 4 p.m. Wednesday in a loser-out game.



Wendell's Laercio Franco controls the ball despite the efforts of Bliss defender Jaime Beltran during the schools' first-round 3A District IV boys soccer tournament game Monday in Bliss.

Bliss tried to tie the game by relying on long passes over the Trojan fullbacks to streaking forwards Huxold and Rojas. It worked once and generated that chance for Huxold, but captain Eli Henson and the Trojan defenders were there for the stop.

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# USC, Miami lead BCS

Undefeated Utah comes in at No. 7

By Ralph D. Russo  
Associated Press writer

Southern California took the top spot Monday in the season's first Bowl Championship Series standings, but surprisingly Miami is ahead of Oklahoma in the close race for the second spot.

Oklahoma is No. 2 behind USC in both The Associated Press Top 25 and coaches poll. The new BCS formula relies more on the human polls than ever before — they each count for one-third of a team's total points.

The other third is made up of a compilation of six computer rankings, and that's where Miami made up the difference. USC, No. 1 in each of the major polls all season, has a comfortable lead in the BCS with a score of .9912 out of a possible 1.000. Miami's score is .9187 while Oklahoma graded out to .9161.

Oklahoma is fourth with a score of .9036, Florida State, with one loss, is fifth, ahead of unbeaten Wisconsin and Utah. Utah's seventh-place showing is the best in a season's opening BCS standings for a school outside the six major conferences. It puts the team in position to become the first team from a mid-major conference to earn a bid to one of the four big-ticket BCS games.

It is exciting, and I think it's something that's driven this team," Utah quarterback Steve Smitth said. "We're driven to prove people wrong." California (4-1), Tennessee (5-1) and Georgia (5-1) round out the top 10.

Urbansville State is 14th with a score of .4309.

The BCS changed its formula for determining which teams play for the national title after last season, when USC finished the regular season ranked No. 1 in both polls, but third in the BCS standings and was left out of the title game.

Oklahoma was the beneficiary of the flaw in the old system. The Sooners lost the Big 12 title game and dropped to No. 3 in the major polls, but still played in the Sugar Bowl slot for the BCS title. They were beaten by LSU, which was voted No. 1 in the coaches poll.

USC ended up No. 1 in the media poll.

# Shaq puts on show in Heat's home opener

By Chris Sheridan  
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Shaquille O'Neal swatted away Boris Diaw's layup to preserve a 26-point lead, then waved to a nearby television camera the moment he landed on his feet.

O'Neal found a few ways to say hello to his new city Monday night, dominating so much in the early going that he was able to sit out almost an entire half at a 92-82 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

It was O'Neal's oop and only appearance at the American Airlines Arena during the preseason, and he decided to play after missing the Heat's two previous games with a sore hamstring.



Shaquille O'Neal drew a near-sellout crowd of 18,451, and the Heat even had fans in the fourth-level balcony — a section of the arena that was closed and unattended for 30 of their 41 home games last season.

"You're in October, it's NBA preseason, basketball and there's usually not a lot of excitement anymore for preseason basketball," Miami coach Stan Van Gundy said. "But because of the acquisition of Shaquille, we've got the excitement of a regular-season opener here, which is great for the city."

O'Neal finished with 15 points, six rebounds and three blocks in 21 minutes. He addressed the crowd prior to the opening tipoff, thanking those who purchased season tickets and telling everyone he was

glad to be here.

O'Neal also was glad to see opponent fourth-year center Jason Collins trying to stop him, scoring nine of Miami's first 11 points — all from very short range.

"I want to go out there and give the fans a good show, show them everything is going to be OK," said O'Neal, who had 11 points and two rebounds by the time he took his first rest with Miami leading 20-11.

His block shot against Diaw with 1.9 seconds left in the first half helped Miami to a 55-29 lead.

# Yankees' bullpen falters again

By Mike Fitzpatrick  
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — The bullpen blew another one.

The reliable relievers who carried the New York Yankees all season are coming apart at the most important moment.

Mariano Rivera must be tired by now. Tom Gordon is struggling.

Quintrell is hurt. And the Yankees are halfway to the biggest collapse in postseason history.

This time, it was Gordon who failed to prove a late lead, and the Boston Red Sox saved their season again by rallying for a 5-3, 14-inning victory Monday in Game 5 of the AL championship series.

Much of the blame falls on New York's star studlied lineup, too. Alex Rodriguez and Hideki Matsui could have wrapped it up, if only it came through in the clutch. That's been a theme for the Yankees all season, and it's costing them in October.

A string of sluggers went down swinging in extra innings — Rodriguez, Gary Sheffield and Matsui. Then it was Jorge Posada, Ruben Sierra



Boston Red Sox outfielder Johnny Damon is hoisted by teammates after he scores the winning run against the Yankees on a David Ortiz single in the 14th inning on Monday.

and Tony Clark.

Sierra stranded a runner at third in the 13th, striking out against knuckeltaller Tim Lincecum.

That left the game in the shaky hands of Esteban Loaiza, who struggled so much after coming over from the Chicago White Sox that he lost his spot in the rotation.

Loaiza actually delivered a fine effort for three innings, but he walked Johnny Damon in the 14th and gave up a game-

# Kent launches Astros to lead in NL series

By Ben Walker  
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — On a night when pitching suddenly took over the NL playoffs, someone was bound to get a hit. Fortunately for the Houston Astros, Jeff Kent stepped up.

After Brandon Backe and Wandy Williams ducked in the greatest games of their careers — and among the best in postseason history — Kent launched a three-run homer in the ninth inning Monday night that lifted the Astros over St. Louis 3-0 for a 3-2 edge in the NL championship series.

Each team had only one hit until the final inning. But that quickly changed when Carlos Beltran opened the ninth with a single off Jason Brantley.

Beltran stole second with one out, prompting an intentional walk to Lance Berkman. Kent then swung, flipping his bat after he connected.

Kent tossed off his helmet as he headed home and said, "One more, one more." He was right, because one more victory will put Houston in the World Series for the first time ever.



Houston Astros' Jeff Kent is greeted by teammate Jose Valdesano after his ninth-inning homer on Monday.

Backe, who started the season in the minors, allowed one single in eight innings and Brad Lidge worked a perfect ninth for a combined one-hitter.

Now, Game 6 will be back in St. Louis on Wednesday, with Matt Morris starting for St. Louis. Roger Clemens may pitch on three days' rest for the Astros — manager Phil Garner had not yet confirmed his choice.

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# Rams grab NFC West lead, Shoshone advances to Northside finals

By Barry Wilner  
Associated Press writer

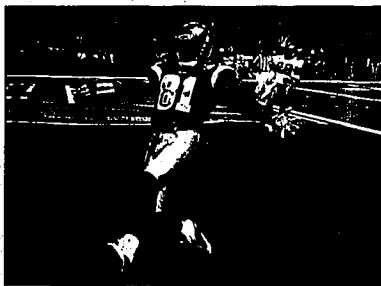
ST. LOUIS — Looks like the Greatest Show on Turf is in high gear — on offense and defense.

Torry Holt caught two long touchdown passes and Adam Archuleta returned a fumble 43 yards Monday night, keying the Rams' 21-17 victory over Tampa Bay. One week after a sensational late comeback in a victory over Seattle, the Rams (4-2) used a bunch of big plays, including a forcing — four turnovers; they came into the game with only two takeaways.

The victory gave St. Louis sole possession of the NFC West lead, a half-game in front of the Seahawks. It also was coach Mike Martz's first win in four tries against Tampa Bay — all Monday night games.

The Bucs (1-9) got to the St. Louis 15 on the final drive, but Aeneas Williams forced Tim Brown's fumble and Jerametrius Butler recovered.

Holt beat double coverage to haul in a 36-yard pass from Marc Bulger during the game's opening drive against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in St. Louis on Monday.



St. Louis wide receiver Torry Holt celebrates his touchdown reception from quarterback Marc Bulger during the game's opening drive against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in St. Louis on Monday.

one play after Ian Gold's 31-yard interception return put the Bucs at the St. Louis 15. Michael Pittman ran left to the 7, where he was stripped by the Rams safety, who sped untouched down the left sideline.

Bucs coach Jon Gruden challenged the play to no avail.

A fumble then helped the Bucs. Greg Spires' second sack of the game shook Bulger, who lost the ball at his 20. Anthony McClain recovered and it led to Will Holler's 1-yard TD catch, tying it 21-21 heading into the

fourth quarter.

Brian Griese was sharp and Michael Clayton was sensational on Tampa Bay's first two touchdowns. Griese completed his first nine passes, including throws of 19 and 9 yards to the rookie on the first scoring drive, which concluded with Mike Alstott's 1-yard power run. The march was set up by Torrie Cox's 59-yard kick-off return.

Early in the second quarter, Clayton beat DeJuan Groce deep for 44 yards, setting up a

third-down 5-yard toss to Pittman for a 14-7 lead.

St. Louis' shoppiness was costly when an illegal block penalty negated Shaun McDonald's 82-yard punt return late in the first period. But then the Bucs made a more critical mistake.

On third down from their 7, John Wade's snap never made it to Griese, even though the quarterback was set up behind center, not in the shotgun. Leonard Little dived on the ball for St. Louis at the 5.

It took the Rams four running plays to get into the end zone, with Faulk stretching the ball over the goal line for No. 100, the sixth player to reach that mark.

St. Louis opened the scoring on Bulger's 52-yarder to Holt just 2:20 into the game.

By halftime, Griese was 14-19 for 153 yards passing, but the score was 14-14. Tampa's Marlin Gramatica missed field goals of 35 and 48 yards, both wide left, the second miss caused partly by a poor snap.

Jeff Wilkins, who had his right kicking leg treated on the sideline earlier, was way short on a 55-yard attempt on the final play of the half for the Rams. He also missed wide right from 44 yards with 1:39 remaining in the game.

Griese finished 27-of-40 for 286 yards and Clayton had eight receptions for 142 yards.

By Diane Philbin  
Times-News writer

GOING — The top-seeded Shoshone Lady Indians advanced to the finals of the Magic Valley Northside Conference tournament by beating fourth-seeded Richfield 25-16, 25-18, 25-17 Monday at Idaho School of the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

Junior Katie Strunk recorded 14 kills to lead the Indians. Teammates Kyli Askle and Haley Laris chipped in with eight kills. Kallie Axelson finished with 14 service points and Jennie Wadsworth with 12.

"The key to the win tonight was passing the ball and getting into our offense," Shoshone coach Larry Meckick said.

No. 2 Carey North 3:1 Dietrich in the other semifinal. The winner plays Shoshone at 5 p.m. on Wednesday; also at 5 p.m.

The Carey/Dietrich result was not available at press time.

Monday's Dietrich/Carey match.

**Dietrich 3, The Community School 1**

Serving was the key for No. 3 Dietrich in its win over sixth-seeded The Community School, 15-25, 25-11, 25-17, 25-18.

"The serving was just very consistent," Dietrich coach Terry Smith said.

Senior Lindsey Shaw and juniors Kasi McCowan and Denise Anderson led the Lady Blue Devils at the serving line.

McCowan had three kills for Dietrich while Caitlin Hill had two kills and three blocks.

"We tried to match our passing with Dietrich's serving and somewhere, our passing broke down," The Community School coach Beany Gowdin said.

The Community School's offense was led by seniors Jackie Goddard and Ashley Alls.

Bloss faces The Community School tonight at 5.

**Carey 3, Bliss 0**

Junior Whitney Beck had four service aces and three kills to lead No. 2 Carey over No. 7 Bliss, 25-12, 25-8, 25-12.

Junior Jessica Royal added six kills and two service aces for Carey. Senior Brooke McEwen added five assists and 115 game points. Hender had nine assists and two service aces. Teammate Lacey Peterson finished with three service aces.

The team was communicating with each other on every play," Carey coach Kathy Whitworth said.

Junior Hester Kest was the main spark for Bliss, but the Lady Beers could never find the consistency needed to compete with Carey.

**Richfield 3, Camas County 1**

Behind the serving and play of junior Brenna McVicker, No. 4 Richfield took advantage of some lack of communication by No. 5 Camas County and defeated the Lady Mushers, 23-25, 25-11, 25-16, 25-21.

"We just didn't keep our concentration very well," Camas County coach Becky Skinner said.

Richfield now plays tonight against the winner of the 5 p.m. match between Bliss and The Community School.

Also tonight at ISDB, Camas County will face the loser of

## Minico upsets Wood River in five-game thriller

HAILLEY — Minico upset Wood River in five games, 23-25, 25-23, 15-25, 25-23, 15-10, in a late match Monday night at the Great Basin Conference Tournament in Wood River.

"Our girls had a lot of heart," said Spartans coach Kris Christiansen. "They pulled it together."

Minico will play for the conference championship at 7 tonight against the winner of 5 p.m. Jerome vs. Wood River match.

**Local sports**

All German had 16 kills for the Tigers and Lindzie Kalm knocked down 13.

"The first few games, we were pretty flat," said Minico coach Kris Christiansen. "I'm very proud of them for not quitting."

**Magic Valley Southside Conference**

**Castleford, Murtaugh advance in loser-out play**

HANSEN — Castleford came through when it mattered Monday night against Hansenville, winning 3-2 in a loser-out match to stay alive in the Magic Valley Southside Conference Tournament, 22-25, 25-22, 25-12, 17-25, 18-16.

"When we lost, we didn't hit the ball," said Wolves coach Randy Maves. "When we won, we were aggressive."

Seven Castleford players combined for 34 kills on the

**Jerome 3, Burley 2**

HAILLEY — The Tigers eliminated Burley in five games, 25-18, 19-25, 25-23, 23-25, 15-13, in a loser-out match Monday night. Lindzie Kalm knocked down 11 kills while Ali German and Rashaya Lott both had 10.

**Minico 3, Jerome 2**

HAILLEY — The Spartans topped Jerome in five games, 25-17, 17-25, 19-25, 25-17, 25-15, in an opening round match.

## Sox

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a walk to Kevin Millar. Trot Nixon's single left runners at the corners and brought Rivera in from the bullpen.

That was too late. A simple sacrifice fly by Jason Varitek tied it at 4 — Rivera's second blown save in as many nights, though he allowed just one hit in two scoreless innings.

In the 11th, Quantrill tweaked his sore right knee when Damon popped up a bunt. The right-hander had to come out, giving way to Loefer.

It didn't have to come to that. Matsui had a chance to break it open after Jeter's double, but he lined out to right against Martinez with the bases loaded.

Rodriguez struck out with a runner on third and one out in the eighth, then Matsui stranded two when he flied out to end the inning.

Wasted chances. Just two days ago the Yankees had four opportunities to close it out. Now it's down to two, and they're headed back to New York.

## Soccer

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tion won on the day.

The Community School (0-3-2) took a 1-0 lead on a Wes Hinigan goal in the eighth minute before Buhl rallied, leading 2-1 at the break.

Buhl freshman Rui Medina scored the tying goal and senior Christian Estrella the eventual game-winner. Medina added a second, insurance goal in the second half.

"It was pretty much like the

Deelo game," said Buhl coach Bill Fields. "We shut them down. After that (goal), we contained them. They never really got off a good shot, nothing really threatening."

Fullback Jeremy Thomas was a Buhl standout, but Fields stressed that it took a top-notch performance by all the Indians to garner the win.

"Each week, these guys have kept picking up the pace," Fields said. "They've always had

the physical skills but now their mental game has come together."

Whitelaw credited Cutthroats right fullback Russ Campbell with a strong performance.

Buhl enters unfamiliar territory, the district title game.

"It's our first time ever to be in this kind of position," Fields said. "It's exciting. I'm just really proud of these guys and how much they've matured this season."

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SPORTS

Now on Vatican Radio: Cardinals weigh in on sports

By Andrew Dampf Associated Press writer
VATICAN CITY — First, there was the "I had of God" goal that propelled Argentina to the 1986 World Cup.
Now there's the voice of Vatican Radio, featuring cardinals commenting on the state of Italian soccer.

can a new, younger voice. The show has already been picked up by 121 state radio and is being rebroadcast nationally.
It's a man of God talking sports, an earthly pastime, talking the people's language. Sports is something that the people are interested in," said Sean Patrick Lovett, the director of 105.5 FM. "The church is not just about sex scandals and papal decrees.
The first guest was 88-year-old Cardinal Antonio Angelini, who condemned the way players are selected for the Italian national team.
"There are pressures and recommendations," Angelini said. "The fact that players who have now become an economic reality creates a consideration

where being or not being on the national team can increase or decrease the commercial worth of an athlete, which is very wrong."
The show's host and producer, Luca Colliodi, hopes to feature a different cardinal each week.
>Last year we had legendary Cardinal Nando Mentrilli," Colliodi said, referring to the commentator who announced Italy's 1982 World Cup victory. "Unfortunately, he died and we had to cope up with something new for this season.
Joining Angelini on Monday was Cardinal Tarcisio Bertone, the archbishop of Genoa, known for offering up occasional radio play-by-play for his favorite Italian clubs.
Angelini lamented the presence of too many foreign

players on Italy's biggest clubs.
'It's true we're in a world of globalization, but we don't need to go and look for foreign teams," Bertone agreed. "We need to help our young players. Great champions have been born on our fields."
Colliodi said future guests could include Portuguese Cardinal Jose Saraiva Martins, a big Lazio fan, and Vatican-based Nigerian Cardinal Francis Arinze, known around town as a tennis lover.
'It's not just by chance that the show is called "Not Only Sports,'" Colliodi said. "Sports is very popular within the church. Go inside any church, parish, and you'll always find a youth basketball court, people practicing sports."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerry Rice heads north to join Seahawks

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Jerry Rice got his wish Monday night when the Oakland Raiders traded the NFL's most prolific receiver to the Seattle Seahawks.
The trade will be finalized after Rice undergoes a physical and the league gives its approval. The Raiders did not say what they received in return for Rice, but two internet sites reported it was for a conditional seventh-round draft pick.
Rice asked for a trade last week as his role on the Raiders was diminished.
Seattle was a logical destination for Rice because it knows Holmgren's offense and the Seahawks might need a depth receiver.
The 42-year-old Rice wanted to play for a team that will give him a greater role. He has gone without a catch three times this season, including in Sunday's 31-3 loss to Denver, but still believes he can be productive.
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Swogger already was playing with a partially torn ligament in his right knee and a sore left knee. He started all six games this season.

Swogger completed 91 of 193 pass attempts for 1,263 yards, with 13 touchdown passes, and seven interceptions. He ranks seventh in the Pacific-10 Conference in passing, averaging 208.7 yards per game.

Broncos' Carswell faces suspension after fight

DENVER — Denver Broncos tight end Dwayne Carswell was suspended for one year for the guilty plea. He will be suspended without pay for last Monday's game at Cincinnati and will be docked an additional game for his suspension.

The 11-year veteran was arrested last July in Atlanta and originally charged with simple battery, domestic violence and obstruction of an officer. A court complaint said he picked up his girlfriend by the neck outside a bar. The complaint also said the woman was bitten on the arm.
Carswell was placed on probation for one year for the guilty plea. He will be suspended without pay for last Monday's game at Cincinnati and will be docked an additional game for his suspension.

Seahawks' Wistrom out 4-to-6 weeks

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Seattle Seahawks defensive end Grant Wistrom is expected to be out 4 to 6 weeks with a small fracture in his left knee.

Coach Mike Holmgren said Monday that Wistrom hyperextended his leg tackling Corey Dillon in Sunday's loss at New England. He will be replaced by Antonio Cochran.

Wistrom, who spent his first six NFL seasons with the St. Louis Rams, started with the Seahawks in the offseason, getting a \$33 million contract that included a \$14 million signing bonus.

Hamstring injury could force Moss to miss game

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Randy Moss could miss a game for the Minnesota Vikings if he has a hamstring injury, but the Minnesota Vikings' coach said Friday whether he'll be forced out by a strained right hamstring.

The injury as more than a hamstring pull, but Moss could be able to play a limited role in next weekend's home game against the Tennessee Titans.

Moss, who has played in 101 consecutive regular-season games, leads the league with eight touchdown catches. The All-Pro receiver was hurt in the second quarter of Sunday night's game in New Orleans when he tripped and fell after getting tangled up with Saints safety Jay Bellamy on a pass that was intercepted in the end zone.

Neck injury puts Gannon on bench for season

ALAMOGADO, Calif. — Rich Gannon will not return to the field for the Oakland Raiders this season because of a broken vertebra in his neck.

The quarterback, who turns 39 in December, saw four of the country's top neck and spine specialists over the couple of weeks and was told he shouldn't try to play again this year. But Gannon didn't rule out a return next season and is ready to say he's going to retire.

Gannon will still make his \$4.5 million base salary this season because he's a vested veteran. He restructured his \$7 million contract last month by converting \$2.5 million into unlikely-to-be-earned incentives for salary-cap purposes.
Gannon was knocked out of the game in the first quarter of the Raiders' 40-20 win over Tampa Bay last month after being hit by linebacker Derrick Brooks. The Raiders originally said Gannon would be out at least six weeks, but Jerry Collins is playing in his place.

Washington ST, starting QB lost for season

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State quarterback Josh Swogger has broken a bone in his right foot, ending his sophomore season, athletic officials said Monday.

The injury will require surgery, said Rod Commons, WSU sports information director. Tests Sunday revealed Swogger had a broken navicular bone in his right foot.

The injury may have started as a stress fracture and developed into a full fracture within the last week, Drake said. Swogger's backup is freshman quarterback Kerry Collins, who has completed 13-of-25 pass attempts for 271 yards, a touchdown and an interception.

Atlanta's first-rounder expects to play Sunday

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — Atlanta Falcons cornerback DeAngelo Hall, the No. 8 overall draft pick, expects to play his first NFL game Sunday after recovering from a small fracture in his left hip.

Hall was injured in an Aug. 28 preseason game against Cincinnati after hitting down a pass.

Compiled from wire reports

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing TV schedules for Baseball (ALCS Game 6, Red Sox at Yankees, FOX, 6 p.m.), Soccer (Real Madrid vs. Dynamo Kiev, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.), and Basketball (Kings vs. Lakers, NBA TV, 8:30 p.m.).

BASEBALL: MLB Playoffs

Table listing MLB playoff games: ALCS Game 6 (Red Sox at Yankees, FOX, 6 p.m.), NLCS Game 5 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 6 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 7 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 8 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 9 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 10 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 11 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 12 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 13 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 14 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 15 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 16 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 17 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 18 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 19 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 20 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 21 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 22 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 23 (Cubs at Cardinals, FOX, 7 p.m.), NLCS Game 24 (Cubs at Cardinals, 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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"Colloquial poetry is the real art as the barber's wife dummie is to sculpture"

- Ezra Pound

Let us look at the auction on today's deal before focusing on the play. A reverse by spades after a club lead responses in forcing for one round, but not for game. However, South's reverse facing a two-level response is traditionally played as game-forcing since North's two-club call promises at least invitational values.

When North rebids his clubs, South stops off in three-trump and North passes, hoping his club suit will bring in that contract.

West's fourth-highest opening lead of the spade three implies a four-card suit only. Since South can set the spade two, it would be foolish for declarer to duck the first trick, which would risk a shift to hearts. So South takes the first trick and must now try to bring the club suit in if he can. The right way to do this is to run the club jack at once, keeping communications intact with the dummy if the finesse for the queen loses. Playing the ace king of clubs, hoping to drop the queen, would leave declarer with no way to reach dummy's established club suit. As it is, East takes his club queen and can cash three spade tricks for his side, but that is that. Declarer has the rest.

This is another example of the importance of deliberately losing a trick in a key suit early rather than late. By giving up the first club trick you retain an entry to dummy to allow you to take six tricks in that suit subsequently.

NORTH 10 10 10 A
8 0 2
8 8
8 3
A K 10 8 7 5 2

WEST EAST
A Q 10 7 3 K J 9 4
Q J 5 2 K J 10 4
Q 10 7 6 5 2
A 9 4 Q 9 4

SOUTH 10 10 10 A
A 5
A 7 6 3
A K J 9 4
A 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade three

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
A 10 9 8 4
Q 4
A 9 6 4
Q 4

South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass 2 NT
3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Lead a small diamond.

Yes, you need less from partner in spades to set the contract, but you are more likely to find partner with cards in a side-suit than with decent spades since he did not raise spades or double the final contract.

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"It is not the handling of difficult hands that makes the winning player. There aren't enough of them. It is the ability to avoid messing up the easy ones."

- S.J. Simon

Over East's three-level preempt, South is too weak to bid. However, North can reopen with a takeout double. Although he does not have great shape, he has a decent hand - much too good to sell out here. South now has a pretty fair hand in context and an excellent suit, enough to drive to game, and so he bids four spades. (It is now standard practice in all parts of the world to defend against pre-empts by doubling for takeout. Penalty doubles simply do not come up often enough.)

West leads the club king against four spades, and East carefully overtakes and plays a second and then a third top club. It looks as if South is in trouble. Whether he ruffs high or low, the defenders have a trump trick and an eventual heart winner to come. However, South can avoid trouble by a spot of jujitsu: On the third club he discards a heart rather than trumping, combining his two losers in one trick.

That appears to have solved all declarer's problems, but when West discards a discouraging heart on this trick, East uncharitably takes it into his head to lead a fourth club, and West's spade 10 forces a high trump from dummy. Now declarer has to negotiate the spade jack. Since East has seven clubs, it is playing with the odds to assume that West began with three trumps, not two. So declarer lays down the ace and then queen of spades and claims his contract when the jack falls.

NORTH 10 10 10 A
A K 5
10 8 7 6
A K Q
8 4 3

WEST EAST
J 10 7 3 K 2
J 4 3 2 10 5 4 3 A 2
K A Q J 10 7 5 2

SOUTH 10 10 10 A
Q 9 8 6 3
A K 2
A 7 6
8 6

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass Dbl Pass
4 All pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
Q 9 8 6 3
A K 2
A 7 6
8 6

South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Pass, rather than making a try for game.

Your one-club call suggested five spades since you would have made a negative double with only four. Because partner might easily have only three spades in a balanced hand and could have jumped to three spades with any sort of extra values, this is not the time to play the hero.

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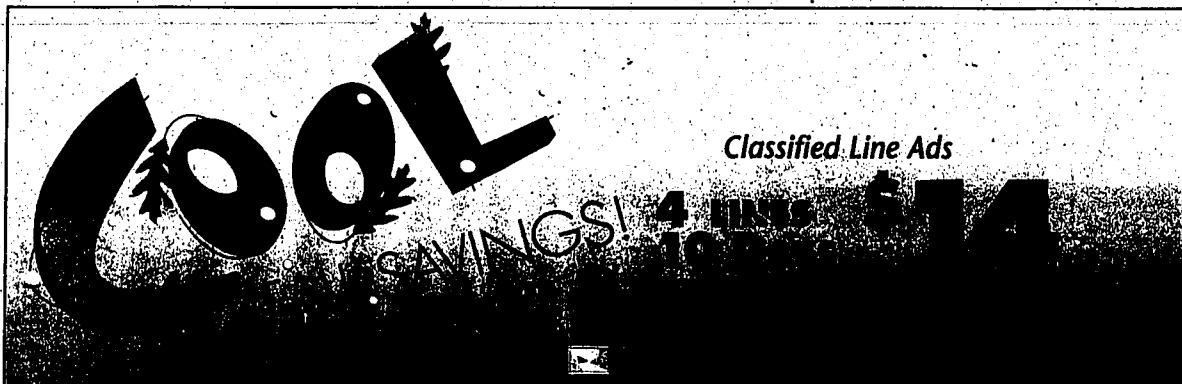
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