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It's election day!
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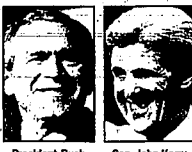
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TODAY'S TRAIKED ANSWERS

Bush, Kerry sprint to end

The Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE - President Bush and Sen. John Kerry reached for the finish line Tuesday in a campaign for the ages, each claiming to be the strong, steady leader needed in a time of terrorism. "The world is watching," said the Democratic challenger in a race that defied safe prediction.

"This election comes down to who do you trust," Bush said as



President Bush Sen. John Kerry

day of campaigning. By election eve, uncounted millions of Americans had voted early in 32 states, including more than 1.8 million in Florida alone. Both campaigns primed Election Day turnout programs in battleground states from New Hampshire to Nevada.

Democrats, claiming Republicans were seeking to discourage minority voters, won a pair of court rulings Monday in Ohio

that barred party representatives from challenging voters at their polling places. GOP lawyers quickly appealed hoping for a reversal before polling opened at 6:30 a.m. on Election Day.

The nation's terror alert - a constant reminder of the attacks of 2001 - remained at yellow for most of the country, despite the emergence late last

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READY, SET, PREDICT

TV networks plan for more cautious election coverage

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - It's a theatrical flourish that might seem more at home in an Ice Capades extravaganza than in a newscast. NBC, along with its corporate siblings MSNBC and Telemundo, will be delivering election night returns from sets perched high above the Rockefeller Center skating rink - where a 65-foot map of the United States has been embedded into the ice and awaits filling in with red and blue states as the evening progresses.

For good measure, graphics will be projected up 12 stories of the GE Building, named for NBC's corporate parent, in back of the rink. A few blocks away in Times Square, CNN is taking over a 96-screen video wall inside Nasdaq's headquarters to showcase the incoming results from all 50 states. Its coverage will be beamed outside as well on the seven-story Nasdaq Tower, itself a video screen.

There's nothing like a little razzle-dazzle to try to blot out bad memories of election night 2000. It was a debacle of historic proportion for TV broadcasters, who ended up having to endure congressional hearings to explain what went wrong with their long-standing exit poll system, which generated wrong results from Florida, leading to bad calls, first for Al Gore, then for George W. Bush and finally for no one. The bad reporting added to the chaos and confusion surrounding an election outcome that wasn't ultimately decided for several weeks and led to charges of bias by the networks.

Notwithstanding the flashy elements that NBC and CNN will be employing, caution is expected to rule the night this time around. "We're all going to be vying to be last," said Linda Mason, CBS News vice president.

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LAST-MINUTE CHECK



Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Clerk Sharon Lancaster tests one of two optical scan vote-counting machines at the courthouse on Monday. The machines will be used to count today's general election ballots. Both machines worked properly and are ready to process votes from Twin Falls County's 45 precincts and two absentee precincts. Find more local election coverage on page C1.



U.S. Marines of the 1st Division train in an abandoned primary school outside Fallujah, Iraq, Monday. Some soldiers in Iraq say all they want from whomever is elected is better gear and an exit strategy.

Marines seek exit strategy, better gear

The Associated Press

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq - As Americans head to the polls, U.S. Marines squaring off against Iraqi insurgents say they expect trouble in Iraq for years no matter who wins the White House. What they want is better equipment, more pay and a clear exit strategy from their next commander in chief.

Many Marines, fighting in Iraq's Sunni Triangle don't talk much about the race between President Bush and Sen. John

Kerry. For them, the focus is on staying alive and following orders that they don't expect to change. Defeat the insurgency and help rebuild Iraq.

But what really concerns them is the prospect of an open-ended mission lacking a final benchmark for victory.

"We obviously can't just leave Iraq now and waste all of the good work the Marines have done here," said Hospital Corpsman Quinton Brown, a 24-year-old Chicagoan attached to the

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Glitch almost costs Cassia voters their presidential choice

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - If it weren't for the sharp eye of a county employee, Cassia County voters might be choosing nobody for president in today's general election.

A printing error on the first page of the county's ballots meant that the choices printed on the ballot were out of alignment with voter punch cards. County Clerk Larry Mickelsen said Monday,

"Barbara saved us here in Cassia County from what would have been a catastrophe."

The other pages of the ballot were fine but apparently the printer used a faxed copy of the first page rather than the hard copy delivered by Mail-Mickelsen said. As a result, the cards were shifted about three-eighths of an inch from top to bottom.

"Voters would have gone to punch it and there'd be no chad to punch," Mickelsen said.

delivered to Mickelsen's office by Thursday evening and the ballots were reassembled Friday.

Mickelsen personally checked every page in every machine to make sure there were no further problems and said everything checked out.

"If we hadn't discovered it until today, talk about a disaster," Mickelsen said Monday. Mickelsen said he expected a huge turnout for today's general election.

Of roughly 9,000 registered voters in the county, he estimated as many as 7,000 could go to the polls today.

He also pointed out that the county had received nearly 900 absentee ballots as of Sunday. This is double the number of absentee ballots the county has ever received, he said.

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Former M.V. legislator dies at 84

By Julie Penick Times-News writer

TUTTLE - It was more than 40 years ago when Orriette Sinclair, the recognized matriarch of the Twin Falls County Republican Party, first saw Vern Ravenscroft.

"We used to have baseball games here and she spoke at one," Sinclair said. "He was a Democrat at the time, and I thought, 'Oh my, there's someone we should have on our team.' He was an amazing speaker."

Eventually Ravenscroft did join the Republican team. He served in the Idaho House of Representatives from 1963 until 1974. Not long after, he tried unsuccessfully to capture the Republican nomination for governor. He continued for more than two decades after that serving in various public positions and also working as a lobbyist on timber and hydro-power issues at the Idaho Legislature.

Ravenscroft, who was from Tuttle, died on Friday at the age of 84.

"He was a great person - very dedicated," said Sinclair, who served as a national committee woman for the Republican Party under Ravenscroft during the late 1970s while he was chairman of the state party.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, who is to become the 10th senior member of the 2005 Idaho Senate, arrived at the Legislature after Ravenscroft left. But he said he had supported Ravenscroft in his bid for governor.

"Vern was a man who had an uncanny sense of how to govern," Darrington said. "I just think he knew better than anyone what government should and should not do. I supported him."

But while Ravenscroft had his admirers, there were also those who disagreed with him on some things. One issue in particular upon which retiring Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Ravenscroft did not agree was just how many hydro-power facilities should be built on Idaho's rivers.

Ravenscroft built a small hydro-power plant near Tuttle and ran it until his death. He became a recognized expert on the subject. His project went up during the 1970s energy crunch when the federal government had made it lucrative to small investors to construct projects, Noh recalled.

As chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, Noh said he took the stand of developing a state plan to limit the projects. And the first place Noh was interested in stopping development was the old Snake River, he said. On the other side of Noh's initiative was Ravenscroft, who supported small hydro-power projects.

It became a very contentious issue, Noh said, but in the end most of Idaho's rivers wound up with plans limiting any more small hydro-power projects.

A graduate of the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Ravenscroft also started the family business - a post and pole-treating business in near Tuttle.



Vern Ravenscroft

TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Partly to mostly cloudy and breezy. Highs from 48 to 54.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy with increasing shower chances. Lows from 28 to 34.
Tomorrow: Brierk with periods of rain developing. Highs from 43 to 49.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today Tonight Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday
Partly to mostly cloudy and breezy Cloudy with increasing shower chances Brierk with periods of rain Cool and clearing Mainly dry and mostly sunny Mostly sunny and not as cool

Yesterday's Weather
City HI LO Prep
Burlington 42 22 0.00
Coeur d'Alene 42 22 0.00
Idaho Falls 42 22 0.00
Lewiston 42 22 0.00
Pocatello 42 22 0.00
Shoshone 42 22 0.00
Twin Falls 42 22 0.00
Walters 42 22 0.00
Weather 42 22 0.00
Snowfall 42 22 0.00
Sunrise and Sunset 42 22 0.00

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Mostly cloudy and cool with a cat-breeze likely at times. Highs from 45 to 51.
Tonight: Cloudy and breezy with a chance of late rain and snow showers developing. Lows from 28 to 34.
Tomorrow: Breezy and chilly with periodic rain and snow showers developing. Highs from 41 to 47.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure
Yesterday's High: 48.24 Low: 28.18
Yesterday's Low: 28.18
Normal High: 50.00 Low: 30.00
Record High: 60.00 Low: 15.00

Sunrise and Sunset
Today: Sunrise: 7:15 AM Sunset: 5:28 PM
Tomorrow: Sunrise: 7:16 AM Sunset: 5:28 PM
Wednesday: Sunrise: 7:17 AM Sunset: 5:28 PM
Thursday: Sunrise: 7:18 AM Sunset: 5:28 PM
Friday: Sunrise: 7:19 AM Sunset: 5:28 PM
Saturday: Sunrise: 7:20 AM Sunset: 5:28 PM

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mountain snows and periods of valley rain and snow showers are expected today and tomorrow.
Temperatures will be cool with cloudy skies and brisk winds likely both days.
Today Highs: 36 to 47. Tonight's Lows: 18 to 26.
BOISE: Cloudy, breezy and cool today. Rain likely tonight into Wednesday with more wind and falling temperatures. Drier with increasing sunshine and moderating temperatures later in the week.
Today Highs: 50 to 56 / 32 to 37.
NORTHERN UTAH
Mostly overcast with light clouds overhead today. Becoming cloudy tonight. Showers and windy conditions likely on Wednesday.

MOON PHASES
Today: Waxing Gibbous
Tomorrow: Full Moon
Wednesday: Waning Gibbous
Thursday: Last Quarter
Friday: First Quarter
Saturday: Waxing Gibbous

U-V INDEX
Today: Moderate
Tomorrow: High
Wednesday: High
Thursday: Very High
Friday: Very High
Saturday: Very High

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, and a 5-day forecast. Cities include Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, and a 5-day forecast. Cities include London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
-20 -10 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100
Map showing temperature ranges across the United States.

TV

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This year, there is a new collective ed polling system in place, the National Election Pool, which uses a different statistical model that better considers absentee ballots. The Associated Press will be providing actual vote counts. Networks have pledged not to project any state winners until all polls in a state have closed, which will push back some calls by at least an hour.

High court will consider suit over restraining orders

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider whether federal government suits can be used to enforce restraining orders, a case that could open the door to thousands of lawsuits.
At issue is whether the Constitution's 14th Amendment obligates police to protect residents from violence when a local government issues a restraining order and promises its enforcement.

Election

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week of a videotape of Osama bin Laden taunting Bush.
The war on terror, aside, were fresh reminders of the election's stakes. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, 80, and the conservative of a conservative Supreme Court, disclosed he was undergoing radiation and chemotherapy for his thyroid cancer, a sign that he had a potentially grave form of the disease.

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Marines

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Kerry indicating Marines will soon leave Iraq.
"Regardless, I want to see the next president give us an idea how we're going to end the occupation," he added. "What are we doing while we're here? What's next? Bush has done that to some degree. But we need more."

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CORRECTIONS
Thomas Rossback's picture was incorrect
The wrong photograph was published Sunday with a news brief about Thomas Rossback's graduation from a truck-driving school.

NATION

Iraq election officials begin voter-registration drive

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Election officials on Monday launched an aggressive voter-registration program to prepare for January balloting, handing out forms to Iraqis at markets across this war-torn nation.

Officials began distributing about 14 million forms to people who turned in their food-ration cards for subsidized baskets of rice, flour, tea and other staples.

Officials reported that the registration process began without incident and that there were no reports of violence.

"Everything is going as scheduled," said Faruq Ayar, a spokesman for the Iraqi Elec-

torial Commission. "We made it a very simple process."

Nearly 6,000 electoral employees will fan out in the coming weeks to more than 600 markets and food-ration agents nationwide, answering questions and encouraging Iraqis to verify their names, addresses and other personal information on the forms.

If Iraqis do not return the forms, officials will assume their personal information is accurate. The deadline for submitting corrections is Dec. 15.

Despite assurances by election officials, the first day generated some confusion.

Several Baghdad market owners reported that they had not

yet received the registration forms, and would-be voters were asked to collect them later this week. One merchant said he received the forms but did not know how to distribute them. Others seemed to be uncertain whether they were distributing personalized registration forms or general voter-education materials.

"This is a new practice and things are not clear to people," said Jamal Rubail, 56, who issues the food-ration cards in the Jihad district of Baghdad. "They should do more to educate people so everybody will participate. Right now, people are holding back. They are confused and afraid."

Olive oil may boost heart health, FDA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food containing olive oil can carry labels saying it may reduce the risk of coronary heart disease, the government says, citing limited evidence from a dozen scientific studies about the benefits of monounsaturated fats.

As long as people don't increase the number of calories they consume daily, the Food and Drug Administration confirmed a reduction in the risk of coronary heart disease when people replace foods high in saturated fat with the monounsaturated fat in olive oil.

That means a change as simple as sauteing food in two tablespoons of olive oil instead of butter may be healthier for your heart.

"Since CHD is the No. 1 killer of both men and women in the United States, it is a public health priority to make sure that consumers have accurate and useful information on reducing their risk," Lester M. Crawford, acting FDA commissioner, said in a prepared statement.

"It's good news for consumers," said Rob Bauer, president of the North American Olive Oil Association, which sought the qualified health claim on Aug. 28, 2003. "Olive oil is a healthy product to help them fight heart disease."

Recent research has underscored the heart benefits from so-called Mediterranean diets high in unsaturated fats from vegetable oil, nuts and such fish as salmon and tuna. Mortality rates dropped by more than 50 percent among elderly Europeans who stuck to such diets and led healthy lifestyles, according to research published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in September.

Olive oil may reduce heart disease

The government confirmed a reduction in the risk of coronary heart disease when people replace foods high in saturated fat with the monounsaturated fat found in olive oil, as long as the number of calories they consume daily is not increased.

TYPES OF FAT	HEALTH EFFECTS
Saturated	
Whole milk, butter, cheese, fatty meats, beef, lamb, pork, poultry, coconut oil, palm oil, cocoa butter	Main dietary cause of high blood cholesterol
Unsaturated (two types)	
Monounsaturated	Can help lower blood cholesterol if used in place of saturated fats; high in calories
Olive oil, avocado, peanut oil, canola oil	
Polyunsaturated*	Can raise (harden) oil found in harmful fats; commercial baked goods, crackers, processed foods, margarine
Oil from seafood and vegetables, especially sunflower, sunflower corn oil, soy	Can raise (harden) oil found in harmful fats; commercial baked goods, crackers, processed foods, margarine
Trans fatty acids	Can raise (harden) oil found in harmful fats; commercial baked goods, crackers, processed foods, margarine
Fruit hydrogenated (hardened) oil found in harmful fats; commercial baked goods, crackers, processed foods, margarine	Can raise (harden) oil found in harmful fats; commercial baked goods, crackers, processed foods, margarine

*Polyunsaturated fats can be divided into Omega-3 fats (from seafood, lean meat, plants) and Omega-6 (primarily found in nuts, seeds and oils).

SOURCES: American Heart Association; AP Center Health Channel, Medicine Plus

Rehnquist undergoes treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist revealed Monday that he is undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment for thyroid cancer, signs he has a grave form of the disease and probably will not return to the bench soon.

The election eve disclosure by the 80-year-old justice underscores the near certainty that the next president will make at least one appointment to the Supreme Court and probably more.

Rehnquist had planned to join his colleagues when they returned to hear arguments Monday after a two-week break. Instead, he issued a statement from home about the treatment he's receiving. It said he plans to work from home and made no mention of leaving the court.

The chief justice did not disclose what type of thyroid cancer he has, how far it has progressed or the prognosis.

Dr. Ann M. Gillenwater of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston said the combination of chemotherapy and radiation is the usual treatment for anaplastic thyroid cancer, a fast-growing form that can kill quickly.

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Rescuers save toddler after 13-hour drama in Alabama

FRISCO CITY, Ala. (AP) — After nearly 13 tense hours, rescuers using a powerful drill and working under bright lights Monday saved a toddler trapped at the bottom of an abandoned well, bringing him out to cheers, tears and cries of "Praise the Lord."

More than 100 people had gathered at the vacant lot, watching and praying through the night for 22-month-old Da'jour McMillan, who was playing with his older brother and sister near his grandparents' house when he disappeared down the 14-foot well that was overgrown with grass and unknown to neighbors and firefighters.

"The man who cuts the grass didn't even know about it," said

firefighter Jimmy Brown.

Da'jour was hospitalized in good condition, after a night that Mayor Jim Cave said "seemed like an eternity."

Brown said when Frisco City firefighters and police arrived, they realized they needed help and called for a rescue team from Mobile with special training.

An Alabama Power Co. drill was used to dig a shaft next to the one where the little boy was trapped. Rescue workers then tunneled over to the well to reach the child about 5:45 a.m.

A camera was dropped down the well to keep an eye on the boy during the rescue. The warm night helped ward off hypothermia. The main worry was that the child might not be able to breathe in the narrow hole.

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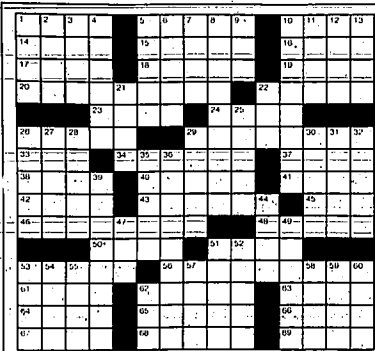
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Lottery picked Athens lawmakers

How's this for election reform? Ancient Athens chose its 500 lawmakers by lottery. They served a year and then were replaced by the next year's winners.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

This day in history: On Nov. 2, 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota were admitted simultaneously to the Union, becoming the 39th and 40th states. President Benjamin Harrison

stimulated the states' admission papers during the day's signing so that neither could claim to have been admitted first.

Today is Election Day. In the mostly rural days of American Congress picked early November since it was between the end of harvesting and the heavy snows of winter. It's officially designated as "the Tuesday after the first Monday" to avoid holding the election on All Saints Day (Nov. 1).



Pet of the Week
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IF NOVEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your intense perseverance and stamina behind the scenes have been in high gear for months. Keeping your attention from focusing on business goals. Your hard work will pay off in the coming year — especially in April, May and June, when transiting Uranus clears a path so that you can shift gears and make needed changes in your life. You will get a new lease on life as your reputation becomes brighter, refreshing situations appear, and doors that you thought were closed open.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Put the finishing touches on joint efforts and financial matters today. Prepare to tackle heavy obligations later this week. It is wise to sign all your checks in a nice neat row so that you will be free to concentrate on intense work schedules ahead.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20): Important relationships could require your utmost attention. You may be persuaded to go along with the crowd on important decisions if concrete facts are presented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A pragmatic attitude in the air means that your best bet is to rely on the lessons of experience. It is a simple matter to tackle detailed work under these stars. A lot can be accomplished in a short amount of time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You make the perfect go-between now because you can appreciate the views of both sides. Areas that can cause future problems are illuminated. You are a faithful and willing to stick by others to the bitter end.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Enhance your reputation by being seen in the right places. Your visibility is at a high point and you can launch successful endeavors. However, lack of consideration for others

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

can cause you problems later in the week unless you are especially tactful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Employ a practical, sensible outlook and stick to routines. Matters that could interfere with the happiness of close relationships might come to your attention. Changing horses in midstream could create confusion and trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Following the Yellow Brick Road may land you far from Oz without the benefit of Ruby Slippers. Ignore the tantalizing lure of big money deals or romantic offers. Appearances may be deceiving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your shoulder to the wheel where career and business are concerned and you can get things rolling in big ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Powerful compulsions are in the air and may affect your hard-earned cash. If others in close connection recommend caution, then listen carefully. Whatever you sincerely believe in will be easy to accomplish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have the magic touch where your goals are concerned. Your drive and ambition can make things happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Significant others can be caught up in compelling issues and draw you into the public arena. Important connections can help boost your reputation or you can receive recognition for your brilliant ideas.

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Cleaned BUT NOT disinfected

Anti-spyware programs may not be as effective as you think

By Matthew Fordahl
Associated Press writer

SALINAS, Calif. — Though less than a year old, the PC took more than five minutes to start up and never shut down without stalling on error messages. Attempts to Web surf generated at least a half-dozen pop-up ads and — frequently — system freezes.

Internet Explorer's home page was hijacked. Attempts to reach some sites, including eBay, were redirected to random search engines that only called up more ads. Google search results were altered. And the modem, without permission, tried to dial distant lands in search of porn.

Welcome to the nasty world of a PC infected with adware, spyware, dialers and their ilk, all of it installed without the knowledge of its owner — my brother-in-law.

No sooner had he spent nearly \$1,000 for the Dell Dimension 4600C than he lost control of it to advertisers and porn peddlers.

My brother-in-law, bless him, had committed the computing equivalent of running with sharp objects: Installing free software willy-nilly, clicking carelessly on misleading ads or spam and letting relatives (not this one) have free reign during visits.

But my job was not to judge. It was, rather, to make the violated system — hoon-again-I agreed have a go at degrading it provided I could write about the experience.

He agreed. So I tested Webroot Software Inc.'s Spy-Sweeper, Lavasoft's Ad-Aware, Tenebril Inc.'s Spy-Catcher, Spybot Search & Destroy and Computer Associates Inc.'s eTrust PestPatrol.

To ensure fairness, I used Symantec Corp.'s Norton Ghost utility to make an exact copy of the infected hard drive before I tested any of the programs. Between each test, I restored the computer to its original sickly state.

Each program promised to remove spyware, and all — except the one I found in a pop-up — did so with varying degrees of success. Still, no single program could completely clean the PC. Strango behaviors — whether sluggishness, pop-ups or a hijacked home page — persisted.

I had the most success running two programs — Spy Sweeper (\$29.95 for a one-year subscription) and Ad-Aware SE Professional (\$39.95) — at the same time. Yes, it's a drain on system resources, but the tolls delivered a usable system with only slightly higher-than-normal pop-up activity.

Though the technology used to identify unwanted programs differs, all the programs seemed to work the same way. After installation, each connected to the Internet to ensure the program and collection of spyware

How anti-spyware programs stack up

Five anti-spyware programs were compared on a Dell desktop computer. While some worked better than others, none managed to completely repair the infected machine.

	USER INTERFACE	SPYWARE DATABASE	HOW IT PERFORMED
Ad-Aware SE Professional \$39.95	Clear, may be confusing to neophytes	Easy to understand; a bit bare	Worked well, some problems remained; expandable
eTrust PestPatrol Anti-Spyware \$39.95	Very clean	Excellent	Poor default scan; aggressive setting boller
Search & Destroy Free	Simple, but unpolished	Not extensive	Didn't make PC usable after several scans
SpyCatcher \$29.95	User friendly	Excellent	Did not return PC to a usable state; contains advertising
Spy Sweeper 3.0 \$29.95	Intuitive	Adequate	Worked, but didn't fix everything

NOTE: Lower-priced versions of Ad-Aware available; eTrust PestPatrol price includes updates for a year; Search & Destroy free with contribution request.

Matthew Fordahl • AP

signatures were up-to-date. Then the scanning began. For my brother-in-law's computer and its 40-gigabyte hard drive, scanning took anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes. It's an intensive process so don't expect to be doing much on the PC in the meantime.

On its first scan, Spy Sweeper found 41 "spyware" programs and 6,923 "traces." Ad-Aware found 798 instances on its first try. Search & Destroy found 80 problems. SpyCatcher found 13 items. And PestPatrol, whose first scan took just 2 minutes, discovered 54 pests.

Obviously, definitions vary. Regardless of the numbers, I quarantined everything possible and often had to reboot, so that anything that was running in the first scan could be cleaned.

In all cases, the PC was far from totally disinfect. Internet Explorer's home page was still hijacked, some sites — notably those of legitimate anti-spyware companies — were inaccessible and pop-up activity, though more restrained, was higher than you'd find on a clean computer.

Taking a cue from the back of a shampoo bottle, I opted to rinse and repeat, repeat and repeat. I also uninstalled software like the file-sharing programs BearShare and Kazaa, both which ship with adware. (When I had launched Kazaa after a scan, it informed me that the software had been disabled and that it had reinstalled it for my convenience. Lucky me.)

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Apple introduces color screen iPod and U2 collaboration

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, California — Apple Computer Inc. on Tuesday introduced a new larger-capacity iPod with a color display as well as a first-of-its-kind digital compendium of the rock band U2's songs.

U2's lead singer Bono and guitarist The Edge joined Apple chief executive Steve Jobs on stage in a newly renovated 1920s era theater in San Jose to unveil the new products.

Apple's latest effort to maintain supremacy in the portable music player market and the online music business also includes a new special edition U2 iPod.

Analysis expect the Apple-U2 partnerships to be the first of many to come between artists and music product providers.

The digital album set featuring 400-plus U2 recordings will be available for \$149 at the iTunes online music store in late November.

The package "blazes a new trail, and creates a new distribution channel for artists," said Tim Bajarin, analyst at Creative Strategies.

Many anticipated that Apple would introduce multimedia capabilities for its popular line of music players, but Jobs stood by his belief Tuesday that it wasn't the right time to include video playback.

"We think photos is the next big thing," Jobs said. "Everybody has a digital camera now, and there are no copyright issues with photos."

The new iPod Photo has a color screen that can display photos and slide shows accompanied by music. The 60-gigabyte model can hold



Front, right, and back, left, of the new branded U2 Apple Computers Inc. iPod is displayed at an unveiling in San Jose, Calif., Oct. 26. On the back are the signatures of U2 band members Bono, upper left, The Edge, upper right, Adam Clayton, lower left, and Larry Mullen Jr.

25,000 photos, costs \$599, and is available now. A 40-gigabyte model costs \$499.

The special edition U2 iPod is a 20-gigabyte iPod that's encased in black with a red click wheel instead of being all white.

It will cost \$349 and will be available in November.

U2 was among the first artists to endorse Apple when it introduced the groundbreaking iTunes store that helped jumpstart the legal music download market.

"We see it as a next step for us and the music industry," The Edge said.

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EDITORIAL

Jayco's arrival drives home good news for M.V.

It's fitting that a recreational-vehicle manufacturer will be coming to town with new jobs for Twin Falls. With a strong service economy and some additional growth in manufacturing, the Magic Valley can't help but feel like a king of the road.

Jayco Inc., an Indiana-based RV manufacturer, announced plans to open a plant in the former Norco Wood products building on Washington Street South. The plant will produce Jay Flight brand travel trailers and fifth-wheel campers. The first product could roll off the floor as early as this winter.

The Jayco announcement must still be approved by city planning and zoning officials. But it's hard to find anything about the deal that's not a big win for the local economy.

For starters, jobs linked with the vehicle assembly industry are a recruiter's dream in manufacturing economies. When the demand is high, as it currently is in the RV market, the multiplier effect on jobs and salaries is significant. In the case of Jayco, the local plant will start with 50 positions and could expand to 80 in a year. The annual economic impact would be worth around \$10 million.

Once a regional market gets a foot in the door of the vehicle production industry, the opportunities are limitless. With one major employer and more local training for assembly skills,

the region could attract parts suppliers and additional light manufacturers. This is why car, truck and trailer plants are among the most sought manufacturing employers in the nation.

As for local benefits, the Jayco deal will also help local governments reap the full spectrum of property taxes.

Our view: A new RV production plant in Twin Falls could steer manufacturing jobs to the Magic Valley.

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

Under terms drawn between the company and Twin Falls, Renewal, the company will pay the personal portion of property taxes (for equipment and improvements), as well as the real portion (for brick-and-mortar structure and land).

In addition to those taxes Jayco will also be responsible for maintenance, insurance and other tenant improvements, according to Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin.

Urban Renewal's purchase and lease of the building may raise some questions. But this transaction makes sense since it will qualify the agency for a \$500,000 grant on the \$2.4 million building. That reduces the principal to \$1.9 million. Since Jayco's lease payments will match Urban Renewal's loan payments, it saves the company in the long run.

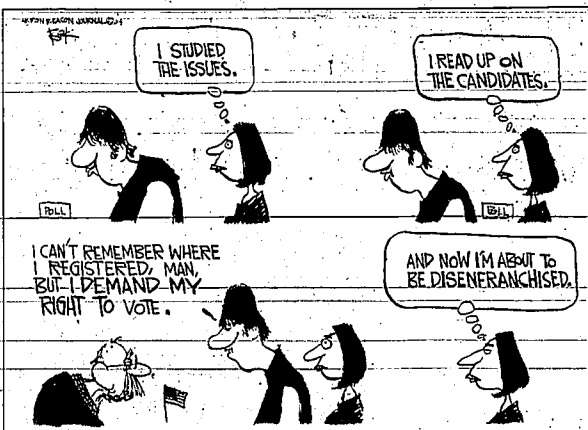
Twin Falls and state economic development officials, along with the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, earn high marks for bagging this deal. The arrival of a new RV manufacturer shows the local economy cruising quite well on the road of growth.

Election 2004: Is it over yet?

I'm sick of It-Sick of Bush and Kerry. Sick of their wives. Sick of Cheney and Edwards. And their wives. Sick of the spinners who, in plain English, are liars. I'm sick of the TV yellers who try to make up in heat what they don't have in light. I'm sick of being told Jon Stewart is funny. I'm even sick of thinking about whether Jon Stewart is funny?

MICHAEL GOODWIN

I just want it to be over. Some days I don't care who wins. I'm a kid in a bad marriage. I just want them to stop shouting and screaming at each other. Oh, for some peace. But where? Not on TV where Dan Rather acts as if Rathgate never happened. Not on the radio, where the choices run from right-wing nuts to the left's wackadoo wing. Football's no help. I was listening to a Jits game when an announcer said his partner's maybe-yes, maybe-no answer to a question was "Kerryesque." Baseball? Fuhgeddaboutit. John Kerry let reporters come into his hotel room to watch him watch the fed box on TV. And to watch him drink doo-messle beer out of a bottle. It's the national pastime as political prop. I'm sick of Kerry pretending to be a normal guy. Killing a goose to get the gun vote. Saying, "Who among us doesn't like NASCAR?" to get the racing vote. President Bush bugs me. He and his Stepford Wife were on a stage in front of bales of hay. I'm thinking about the



poor shub who had to carry the hay so Bush could stand in front of it. That's the one job that won't be outsourced. I'm sick of celebrities telling me whom to vote for. And of best seller lists gunned up with propaganda. I got no power in newspapers-where-ink-stained-writhes scrounging for verbs to describe what happened. So attacks were "sharpened" or rhetoric "escalated." Oops, sorry, we already used that one. No matter. Once they've called each other liars and cowards, as Bush and Kerry did months ago, it's hard to escalate. Which is why nobody's listening anymore. Yes, I know there are 24 people in Florida and 52 in Ohio who haven't made up their minds. Has any-one checked the "undecideds" for a pulse? I'm sick of the undecideds. I think they are just lonely people who like the attention they're getting. The campaign seems as if it's been going on forever because it has. John Edwards gave his first speech, in Iowa, in March 2001 - six weeks after Bush took office! Howard Dean said in May 2002 he was running. Al Gore said in December 2002 he wasn't. I'm sick of Gore from four years ago. Can't he go away? But nooo, like a bad penny, he's in Florida again. Get a life, fellas. And Bill Clinton as hero? Not long ago, he was inter-chasing scum. But soon it'll be over. By Wednesday, we'll know who won and everyone will be okay with that, right? Wrong. Democrats have 10,000 lawyers ready to sue. The GOP has thousands of poll watchers. Both sides are calling "foul!" for practice. And now the Supreme Court may be short a chief justice. Last time's 5-to-4 vote could be 4-to-4. Chill, my fellow Americans. It doesn't matter who wins because already there's buzz about 2008. The next campaign will be starting soon. I'm already sick of it. Michael Goodwin is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the New York Daily News, and can be reached at mgoodwin@rediffmail.com.

And another thing ...

It's worth crediting the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and other community members for stopping a 2001 plan to alter the Norco building into a new jail. Chamber officials recognized the Norco building was designed as a manufacturing plant and pushed to stop the jail proposal.

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Correction in letter

A letter to the editor in Saturday's paper wrongly stated that Twin Falls County commissioner Tom Mikessel had a member of his family employed at Westerra Real Estate while trying to purchase the Anderson Lumber Building for the county. Mikessel has denied the accusation, and Westerra managers say no employees or agents involved with the Anderson Building purchase had any family ties to Mikessel. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Critical report on Guard could lower morale

I think your timing on publishing the article titled "Expulsion of a dog" was unprepared" was at least hurtful and in the most subversive, your timing and the placement on the front page of the paper the day after the troops returned to their families for a last good-bye before being deployed overseas sends the wrong message to our brave troops in the National Guard.

I know for a fact that these troops have the training to go and do the job they have trained for not just in the last four months but for most years in the guard. Our daughter and sister-in-law is one of these soldiers, and we have seen for ourselves the training and dedication that is instilled in her. She is ready to go to do a job she is highly skilled in and ready to take on the challenges that confront her.

We think it sends a dangerous message to our troops right before deployment by printing this article at this time questioning their skills and shattering their morale that needs to be built up, not torn down, right before deployment.

ELAINE WILCOX
JILL STRATTON
Twin Falls

Abandoned 'lady' deserved a better home

I wish I could meet the people who abandoned a lady on South River Drive recently. I'd like to tell them of her last days. I don't know how old she was. Her brown eyes shone as she looked for a familiar face. Finally, she held her head up, her ears high and alert for a friendly opening and her long white legs danced under the shiny black coat. But there was no

home on this road for a lady, and already her ribs showed. Anyone who wanted a dog already had one, that home had cats, this one was too old, that one too selfish. There was no place for a lady. There were plenty of shouts, sticks and rocks, and even a few bullets. Finally, Monday (Oct. 25), the dog catcher arrived to take her away. Finally, someone wanted her! But not for long. Oh, she will have regular meals and some kind words for a few days, but she will often be wet and cold, even though clean. Then there will be another journey, this one the final one. Across the Rainbow Bridge where good dogs go will be a home. Better than living with cowards who deserted a lady. KARIN DAVIS
Heyburn

Constitution has a broad separation of church, state

In response to Jack Streeter: "Another disgusting thing is when these same politicians, short on common sense, say the Constitution says there must be separation of church and state. Nowhere does it state that, nor is it implied."

It is clear that this statement lacks common sense. Much of the Constitution is written in a vague, broad, encompassing sense. The Constitution is the framework of our government. The vagueness allows modern-day Americans to adapt the writings of the document to modern-day circumstances. These adaptations are ultimately tested by the Supreme Court.

The First Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

While president, Jefferson wrote a letter to a group of Baptists in which he declared

that it was the purpose of the First Amendment to build "a wall of separation between Church and State." One of the first interpretations made by the Supreme Court in regard to this issue stated, "The establishment of religion" clause of the First Amendment means at least this: Neither a state nor the federal government can set up a church. Neither can pass laws which aid one religion, aid all religions; or prefer one religion over another. Neither can force one to remain away from church against his will or force him to profess a belief or disbelief in any religion."

Although the words establishing the separation of church and state are not found in the Constitution, the words of the document, as a whole, encompass this belief. The clearly protected individual rights of all people. Correct? The Constitution clearly protects the right to worship any religion. In order to protect the two aforementioned rights, the government must not favor or support any one religion, thus there must be a separation of church and state.

The "common sense" interpretation of a broad, encompassing document clearly supports the statement you dispute.

Many religious people are quick to attack those that call for separation. The people insisting on separation are protecting the religious rights of those who attack them. As Americans, we have the right to worship the religion of our choice. I can say with a fair amount of certainty that a national religion would not be the one that is practiced by so many in this area.

Ready to convert?
CHAD ROBERTS
Twin Falls

Dress codes fall to 'stop fleshy student attire'

I would like to address the subject of school dress codes in the Magic Valley. This issue has been addressed numerous times in articles and news stories this past summer.

It is my opinion that if a school takes the time to implement a dress code, it should be enforced. Everything I have witnessed so far at numerous schools in the Magic Valley shows me that it is rarely, if ever, enforced. I realize it is impossible to address every student who might violate some part of a dress code, and I fully appreciate how busy educators are and how much they do in a day at their job with regards to standards, lesson plans, etc.

I have noticed at numerous area schools, all with written dress code policies, a large number of students clearly and conspicuously wearing inappropriate clothing. Ironically, many of these students passed through the very doors where the dress code was posted at a local high school.

As a parent, I support dress codes, and feel that students can still express themselves without violating the rules. What are we teaching our kids when we lay down rules and then ignore them? If an effort to enforce school dress codes is nearly nonexistent, we shouldn't have them.

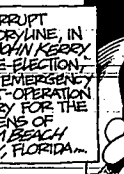
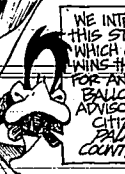
This only lets the adolescents of our society make the rules to do whatever they want with no accountability for their choices.

Kids never like rules, no matter what they are. To we want to suggest to our children that we don't mean what we say?
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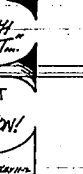
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By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

Prosecutor did not lobby for family benefits

On matters of my salary and benefits, the county commissioners make all decisions. I do not participate in any decisions. Not do I make any recommendations regarding my salary or benefits. I did not participate in any decision regarding insurance benefits for county elected officials. While I was occasionally present at elected officials' meetings when issues regarding decisions on the county's insurance contract were discussed, I missed many of the meetings regarding the competing insurance plans. While I was aware that the commissioners had discussed an offer from their new insurance carrier to provide benefits for elected officials, I was not aware of the details of that plan and had no part in making any decision in that regard.

I made no changes to my family's insurance coverage this year. I did not "put" my family on any new plan as *The Times-News* indicated. My family is covered, as it always has been, on the county's plan.

GRANT LOEBIS
Twin Falls
Editor's note: Grant Loebis is the prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls County.

Decorations for bridge festivities make a mess

I missed the occasion that called for the decorating of the Perrine bridge, but it sure makes the bridge look tacky and trashy. Not to mention all the litter that's going to end up in the canyon.

GIB ANDERSON
Jerome

Courteous jail workers deserve more support

I'd like to point a few things out, i.e., wasting taxpayers money at the Twin Falls County Jail.

One instance, a new company to prepare meals for inmates, before inmate workers prepared meals and weren't compensated except for good time five days per month. Before, food was great, especially dinners. Now it's just tolerable. Why new trays? Nothing wrong with the old ones. More unne-

cessary wasted tax dollars, buy the old ones surplus, 5 cents on the dollar if that much. How about portion packs? Each cell used to have salt and pepper shakers; not now, portion packs. Used to pour milk out of gallon jugs; now it's half-pint containers. More expensive, for sure.

I have a plan to save money. Let's cut back on staff. Currently have three jailers per 12-hour shift to cover 215-plus inmates. Cassia has five jailers to cover 181 inmates; go figure. Capt. Wright, Lt. Hughes, Sgt. Byers are administrative; saw them working the floor last month. Who is doing their job when they aren't, county commissioners? I doubt it.

It's my understanding jailers starting wage is \$12.30 per hour. I hope none of them watched the news last week — Boise recruits start at \$40,000-plus.

I personally have always found the jail staff to be courteous and helpful when they have time. Quite often, they don't have time. Why? The jail is understaffed. I wonder why Ar-

\$492 gross per week; if you subtract one third for deductions, it leaves \$328 per week to spend. I could live on that; anyone could if single; throw in a spouse and two to three kids and it gets tight. Not to worry, though. Remember the spouse is home doing nothing. Put them to work. I'm sure they kids would much rather spend eight hours a day in day care, ya think?

Is this letter giving you taxpayers a headache? Take two Advil, only 40 cents each, and you need to order them before Wednesday morning and, hopefully, you'll get them by Saturday. Don't bring anything with you when you come to jail. It's not allowed by the county commissioners. Need to see a doctor? Forget it; they don't have time to take you and, by the way, chiropractors aren't doctors, according to the commissioners. More later.

CALVIN "BLACKIE" KNIGHT
Twin Falls
Editor's note: Calvin Knight is a work-release inmate at the Twin Falls County Jail.


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Suicide bomber kills three Israelis

TEL-AVIV, Israel (AP) — A 16-year-old Palestinian bomber with explosives blew himself up Monday in a crowded outdoor market in Tel Aviv, killing three Israelis, wounding 32 and scattering body parts and blood-spattered vegetables on the ground.

The attack tested Israel's promise to show restraint during the absence of the ailing

Yasser Arafat, Palestinian leader, including an immediate condemnation of the attack, the first since a Sept. 22 bombing in Jerusalem.

From a military hospital near Paris, Arafat "appealed to all Palestinian factions to commit to avoid harming all Israeli civilians and he appealed to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to take similar mea-

sures to avoid harming Palestinian civilians." Arafat's spokesman Nabil Abu Rdenneh said.

Abu Rdenneh relayed the statement to reporters as Arafat's wife, Suha, dictated it to him by cell phone. Later, Arafat took the phone and asked Abu Rdenneh to make sure the statement was circulated. Abu Rdenneh told the

76-year-old Arafat — in French — was "the instrument of an unknown disease — to take care of himself."

The blast occurred shortly before noon when the suicide attacker detonated an 11-pound bomb in the Carmel market, ripping apart a dairy store, damaging a vegetable stall and sending screaming shoppers running.

"The explosion was huge, there was fire and smoke... it knocked me over," said David Hayu, who owns a nearby butcher shop. "No one knew what to do. People were looking for their sons, their daughters, their husbands and wives."

The blast ripped off the dairy store's sign, covering it with blood and leaving loose wire dangling out of the wall.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

SPORTS

Price lifts UTEP to new heights Auburn moves into No. 3 BCS position

Once doormats, Miners make debut in AP poll



Texas-El Paso coach Mike Price talks with Jordan Palmer, center, during practice Thursday in El Paso, Texas.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — With Texas-El Paso racking up wins and cracking the rankings for the first time, coach Mike Price is prepared for the worst. "Hopefully we don't move out because we don't play," he joked Monday. A day after UTEP made its Associated Press debut at No. 25. The Miners' (6-2, 4-1 Western Athletic Conference) are off this week after beating San Jose State 39-20 on Saturday. They're on 24th in the latest Bowl Championship Series standings.

While UTEP won't be busting the BCS anytime soon, Price has turned one of college football's perennial doormats into winners.

"That was our goal: I'm not shocked or surprised at where we're at," Price said Monday of the national ranking. "It's just a great self-confidence builder." The Miners were a team in

need of a boost after winning only six games in the last three seasons. Last year UTEP lost eight times by 28 or more points. So the Miners took a chance on Price, a coach who lost the Alabama job and tarnished his reputation with one drunken night at a strip club last year. The longtime Washington State coach was fired by the Crimson Tide before ever coaching a game after his indiscretions in Florida were publicized. Price was just looking for an opportunity to get back in the game, when UTEP came calling. "So far it's been a perfect fit. We got some pats on the

back," Price said, "and now we have to finish strong." Price's players have bought into his scheme, which emphasizes tough, disciplined defense while trying to develop the same wide-open offense that turned Ryan Leaf into a star at Washington State.

Senior linebacker Robert Rodriguez leads the defense, which has kept the team in games by allowing only 131.5 rushing yards per game and forcing 25 turnovers.

Rodriguez said the recognition is great, but he added, "It's not going to help us win any games."

The Miners secured just their fourth winning season since 1970 and second in the last 16 years by winning six of seven. UTEP's only losses have come to No. 16 Boise State and No. 23 Arizona State. The rest of the schedule features teams at the bottom of the WAC — like, SMU and Tulsa. The last time the Miners won nine games was 1998 when they went 10-3. Their last winning season was 2000, when they played in the Humanitarian Bowl and lost to Boise State 38-23.

Utah ranks sixth

Auburn needs three victories and a little help to play for a national title. The Tigers moved into third place in the Bowl Championship Series Monday, while Southern California and Oklahoma held firmly to the top two spots.

The Tigers had been in fourth place in the first two BCS standings, but they took advantage of Miami's upset loss to North Carolina on Saturday to creep closer to the front-runners. The Hurricanes fell to No. 10.

The top two teams in the BCS standings after the regular season will meet in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 4. USC has a BCS grade of .9895. The Trojans are No. 1 in The Associated Press Top 25 and the ESPN/USA Today coaches poll. They are also tied with Oklahoma for the best computer ranking.

The Sooners, No. 2 in both polls, have a grade of .9648. Auburn's grade is .9238, placing third in each poll and the computer rankings. The AP media poll and coaches poll each count for one-third of a team's BCS grade. Total points received in the polls are used. A compilation of six computer rankings make up the other third of a grade, with the highest and lowest computer rankings for each team thrown out.

Auburn's BCS ranking is the highest in school history. Tigers coach Tommy Tuberville said he would talk to his team during this off week about trying to meet increasingly high standards and not being distracted by all the BCS talk. The Tigers finish the season with games against Georgia (Nov. 13) at home, at Alabama (Nov. 20) and the Southern Conference title game (Dec. 4) in Atlanta.

CSI

finished with 33 assists, many of which came from running the floor effectively. I think, for the most part, we did the things we wanted to do," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. "I thought we ran the floor very well. We were able to get out on the fast break and get some easy shots." Delon Jordan led the Eagles with 14 points. She also had five assists. Sidney Orndorff led CSI with six assists while chipping in with six points. Freshman

Nakeya Isbell also had six assists at point guard and finished with five points. Lenka Zimova paced the Eagles with nine rebounds to go along with 12 points and three blocks. CSI assistant coach Jessica Gibbs led the All-Stars with 16 points and 18 rebounds. Former Eagles Ashley Riley had 11 points. Sarah Nelson had eight and Janie Ward finished with three.

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Jets

hook the casual fan into declaring "I Love This Game." Bryant remains in the storger of the two conferences, but there's no question the East is vastly improved — both by the addition of O'Neal, and by the success shown by Larry Brown's team last spring when the Pistons upset the Lakers and became the first team in 25 years to win a title without a true superstar on its roster.

Miami torching pass with a 27-yard touchdown pass to Justin McCareins, who took advantage when Madison fell down. McCareins took the line to stay in bounds at the 2 and stretched the ball into the end zone for his first touchdown as a Jet.

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NBA

recipe is dead. What happened to the Pistons, in some minds, might be more indicative of a fluke than a fundamental shift.

The Heat were certainly opportunistic when they seized upon the availability of O'Neal — it first came up in a talk between Lakers owner Jerry Buss and Heat president Pat Riley about Riley's interest in joining the Lakers as coach — and acquired him for Lamar Odom, Caron Butler and Brian Grant.

The New Jersey Nets, winners of two of the last three Eastern Conference titles, have been decimated by the trades of Martin and Kerry Kittles and an injury to Jason Kidd that will sideline him for the early part of the season.

The expansion Charlotte Bobcats joined the league as the 15th franchise, debuting in the new Southeast Division as part of the league's realignment from four divisions to six.

The Pistons won over many casual fans last June by picking apart the Lakers behind the efficient playmaking of Chauncey Billups, the mid-range shooting of Richard Hamilton and the beneath-the-boards energy of Ben Wallace. The old winning formula — surrounding one or two superstars with role players — no longer sits unchallenged as the best way for NBA teams to build.

There's been talk that the balance of power has shifted from West to East because of the Pistons' success and O'Neal's move, but the Western Conference still has more teams able to compete for a championship. Denver, coming off a dramatic turnaround that gave the Nuggets their first playoff appearance since 1995, added Keyon Martin, rather than trading a player. Utah revamped its frontcourt by signing free agents Carlos Boozer and Mehmet Okur, and Phoenix overhauled its backcourt by bringing in Nash and Quentin Richardson.

The winners of each division — the East now has the Atlantic, Central and Southeast; the West has the Pacific, Southwest and Northwest — will be seeded first through third in the postseason, and the five teams in each conference with the best remaining records will fill out the playoff fields.

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Jerome HS sports fund-raiser planned

JEROME — The 2nd Annual Simon & Maryellen Row Charitable Foundation Event will take place on Nov. 13 at the Jerome High School gymnasium.

Autopsy reveals drugs killed Caminito

NEW YORK — A drug overdose killed former ML MVP Ken Caminito, who admitted using steroids during his playing career.

Guard is first Japanese player to make NBA team

PHOENIX — A 5-foot, 9-inch point guard who mixes off-court humility with an on-court flair for no-look, fast-break passes is the first Japanese-born player to make an NBA roster.

Hunsiker resigns as Houston Astros GM

HOUSTON — Tim Lincecum was named to replace Hunsiker as manager for over a decade. He never expected to get the job, at least not so soon and not in Houston.

Officials move date of tournament selection show

BRISTOL, Conn. — Make it Selection Monday for women's college basketball. The first round will begin Saturday.

Favre's latest injury won't sideline him, either

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett Favre has a sprained thumb on his throwing hand, but it won't keep the Green Bay quarterback out of the field.

Diamondbacks hire Backman as manager

PHOENIX — Wally Backman was hired Monday as manager of the Arizona Diamondbacks. Backman was selected as interim manager of the year this season.

Monfils thrills home crowd with win in Paris

PARIS — French teen Gael Monfils improved to 3-1 as a pro by upsetting 1993 Australian Open runner-up Thomas Enqvist.

Backman replaces A. Pedrique, who took over on an interim basis

Backman played 14 seasons in the major leagues, the first nine with the Mets. He had a .275 career average with 240 RBIs and 117 stolen bases.

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MONEY

Stocks edge higher as the presidential election looms

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street's pre-election jitters... stocks with only a modest gain Monday, even as crude oil futures fell near the \$50 per barrel mark.

A sharp drop in energy prices soothed the market, although the prospect of a tight election loomed. A barrel of light crude for December delivery closed at \$50.13, down \$1.63 from the New York Mercantile Exchange.

It was the lowest closing price since Oct. 4, when futures settled at \$49.91 per barrel. "The oil picture certainly helps, but you still have a lot of people sitting on their hands," said Brian Beiski, market strategist at Piper Jaffray.

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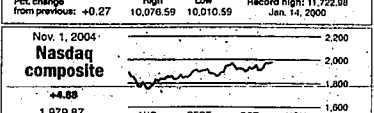
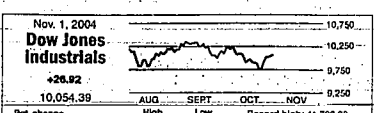
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Merck shares plunge after media report

WHITEHOUSE STATION, N.J. (AP) - Shares of Merck & Co. plunged more than 10 percent Monday after a media report said that documents show the pharmaceutical giant hid or denied evidence for years that its blockbuster arthritis drug-Vioxx causes heart problems.

Merck, one of the world's top five drug makers, pulled the arthritis and acute pain drug from the market worldwide on Sept. 30, saying it was acting in patients' best interests. Vioxx has been taken by about 20 million Americans and had produced 11 percent of Merck's

total revenues. Also on Monday, Prudential Equity Group analyst Tim Anderson downgraded the stock's rating to neutral from over-weight. Anderson wrote that he believes there is value in the company's drug pipeline but said it is likely to get lost in the negative Vioxx coverage.

Additionally, Standard & Poor's placed Merck on CreditWatch with negative implications, which sends a strong signal that the company's debt could be downgraded within the next three months. When Merck withdrew Vioxx, S&P lowered its outlook to

negative from stable. The additional, more serious step taken Monday reflects the momentum in the Vioxx litigation and the delay in launching Arcoxia, Vioxx's successor drug, said S&P analyst Arthur Wong.

Hundreds of lawsuits have been filed against Merck over Vioxx and one analyst believes it could cost the company up to \$12 billion. Last Friday, FDA said it wouldn't approve Arcoxia without additional safety and efficacy information. Wong said it took like the drug will be delayed more than a year.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

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FOSSIL FUELS

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police investigate suspicious fire

TWIN FALLS — Authorities were called to Kimberly Road Friday night for a report of a suspicious fire. Employees of Idaho Pizza Co. on 1559 Kimberly Road were leaving work around 11 p.m. when they noticed smoke coming from a bush near the back of their building, according to a Twin Falls Police Department report. They did not see any suspects leaving the scene, the report said.

More than a dozen suspicious fires have been reported in the past month on the southeast side of town, police say.

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

People who provide information may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

T.F. council OKs North Haven development

TWIN FALLS — In a vote 6-1 on Monday, the Twin Falls City Council approved the final plan for the North Haven planned unit development that's to be located on 80 acres at the southwest corner of Pole Line Road and North Washington Street.

Councilman Lance Clow was the dissenting vote. Though developer Gerald Martens said there is to be a road opening to Washington Street North, the plans have not yet been completed. Clow said he couldn't approve the plan, even though it will eventually get a technical approval from the city engineer, because he hasn't actually seen the final plan.

A scheduled discussion about city landscaping plans was postponed until Nov. 8.

Kimberly man faces two counts of rape

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors have filed charges against a man in connection with the sexual abuse of a 14-year-old girl.

Marcus A. McNutt, 20, of Kimberly, made an initial appearance in 5th District Magistrate Court to face two counts of rape.

The alleged sexual contact occurred in March in a motel room and at a residence in the city of Twin Falls, according to court documents.

McNutt was 19 years old at the time of the alleged crime. His preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 12. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Intermountain Gas files growth plan

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is taking comments on a five-year gas procurement plan for Intermountain Gas Company.

The gas company, which serves 142,000 customers, anticipates its load growth at about 4 percent per year over the next five years. Its residential and commercial customers increased 5 percent during the first quarter of fiscal year 2004. Without an increase in capacity the company says it will fall short of meeting its delivery needs during peak use by about winter of 2007. The gas company plans to increase supply and capacity to three "critical" regions where the company has its own transmission pipelines that take gas from the major Williams Pipeline transmission line and delivers it to communities via the Idaho Falls Lateral, the Sun Valley Lateral and the Canyon County Lateral.

Those wishing to submit comments must do so by no later than Nov. 16. Comments can also be mailed to P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074 or faxed to (208) 334-3762.

— compiled from staff reports

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Kerry pal does last-minute stumping

Ex-ambassador, Blaine County resident campaigns for Democratic candidate

The Times-News

NEW YORK — Alan Blinken, the former Ambassador to Belgium and Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, said he took the day-off Monday after delivering six speeches for presidential hopeful John Kerry in the swing-state of Pennsylvania on Sunday.

Blinken said he and his wife Melinda, who now live in Blaine County, intend to join the Ker-

rys on the outcome in Boston to await the outcome of an election even core Democratic Party instillers can't call, Blinken said. "We are very nervous," Blinken said. "I've run out of tums."

A big turnout across the nation could be a good sign for Kerry, Blinken said.

Nonetheless, he isn't willing to say anything's a sure bet. "It looks like it could be a very long night," Blinken said.

The two biggest issues? It appears to be the war and the economy, he said.

Back in Blaine County, Democratic Party Chairman Betty Murphy agrees.

"People are dissatisfied with the war. That is probably No. 1," Murphy said. "We're in there under false pretenses."

And second, folks north of Timmerman Hill are upset about the price of gasoline, Murphy said.

There's no doubt that Blaine County where Kerry and his wife Teresa Heinz Kerry have a vacation home, will tip in favor of the Democrats. In the 2000



Alan Blinken

presidential election it was the only county in Idaho that didn't vote Republican.

"It was that little blue spot in the sea of red," Murphy said, referring to the blue color that represents Democratic territory across the nation, while Republican territory has been designated as red.

But if Blinken is hoping for a high turnout, he'll probably get

it in Blaine County where absentee ballots have increased by more than 35 percent compared with the 2000 presidential election, according to the Idaho Republican Party. The number of voters using absentee ballots is often an indication of what kinds of increases will result in the general election.

Blinken said he has been friends with Teresa Heinz Kerry since 1974 when he met her in Africa. He and his wife met John Kerry two or three years before Heinz married Kerry, and the couples have been good friends ever since, he said.

POLL LINE



Salome Torres, left, and Vera McMillen, both of Twin Falls, share a laugh while waiting to cast their absentee ballots at the Twin Falls County Courthouse on Monday.

Voters decide local races today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Voters in every south-central Idaho county will have a local race to decide in today's general election.

Several races for county sheriff and contests for the Statehouse punctuate the region's political landscape, but there also are numerous uncontested candidates—that already won their battles in the May Republican primary.

Twin Falls County voters have the most choices before them today. For sheriff, three-term incumbent Wayne Tousey faces challengers Robin Stubblefield, a Republican, and Democrat Paul Bach. For county commissioner in District 2, Republican Tom Mikessell faces a familiar opponent in Democrat Bob Powers.

who lost the same race in his first attempt two years ago. Republican Bill Brockman, who is vying to retain his District 3 commissioner seat, likewise faces a familiar foe in Democrat Mike Ihler. Brockman defeated Ihler four years ago when the Democrat competed as a write-in candidate.

Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock faces a challenge from Democrat Woodrow Bohm, and voters also get their say on whether to approve a \$2.5 million bond issue to build a \$2.7 million, 66,000-square-foot multipurpose building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Voters also get to decide whether they want to re-appoint Randy J. Sioker as a magistrate judge.

This year's legislative contests feature two particularly competitive races. Gooding Democrat Doran Pence is seeking to defeat Republican Tim Ridinger of Shoshone in a rematch for the House seat in

District 25 B, which includes Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Camas counties. Ridinger edged Pence by 144 votes in 2002.

Meanwhile, Tom Cannon, R-Buhl, is hoping to fend off another challenge from Democrat Bill Chisholm for the Senate seat in District 23, which includes small parts of Twin Falls, western Twin Falls County and all of Owyhee County. But even if Cannon wins, a lot of interest rests in whether he can get a majority in Twin Falls County, where Chisholm garnered more votes during their first meeting in 2002.

Jerome County voters have another chance to choose between Jim Weaver and George "Pete" Silver III. The two men competed for sheriff in 1996, with then-challenger Jim Weaver defeating then-incumbent Silver. Now the roles are reversed, with Weaver the sitting incumbent challenged by Silver the ex-sheriff. Independ-

ent Wayne Childers, who along with three other candidates was defeated by Weaver in this year's May Republican primary, looks to make it a three-way contest by running in the general election as a write-in.

Races of interest in other south-central Idaho counties include:

- Blaine County — Republican Sheriff Walt Femling and Democratic challenger Jeff Gunter will settle their particularly testy contest today. Blaine County voters also will cast a non-binding advisory vote on whether the city should agree to a 99-year lease with the YMCA. The city would lease a portion of the Park and Ride Lot to the YMCA for \$1 a year. The Ketchum Cemetery District also

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Jerome City Council considers backup pump

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

City Council meets

The Jerome City Council meets at 7 a.m. tonight in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

JEROME — The H Street wastewater lift station has gone from a problem child to a smooth-operating facility since the installation of an emergency backup generator last year.

However, when bearings or seals need to be changed city maintenance crews must coordinate with industrial users to lower their wastewater flows so one pump can handle the en-

tire flow for a six- to eight-hour period while the machinery rushed to Twin Falls for repairs the same day.

Therefore, the Jerome City Council will consider today the

purchase of a backup pump for \$14,000 so that this slippery situation will go away. With this purchase, the backup pump can be dropped into place and operational within 15 minutes when the broken pump is removed for repairs. The shortened time that the lift station is down will significantly lower the potential to violate Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Environmental Quality standards, city officials say.

Other business on the council's agenda includes:

- Update — Aqua Engineers will give the council an update on the wastewater treatment facility plan. The city is embarking on a \$7.8 million upgrade to the treatment plant to expand the city's capacity and to adhere to more stringent EPA and DEQ wastewater standards.

- Noise ordinance — City Administrator Travis Rothweller will update council members on the progress of a proposed

noise ordinance. The ordinance, which council members were pursuing in hopes of making the city a more pleasant place to live, has attracted several citizen questions about possible exemptions and noise curfews.

City staffers are compiling a list of institutions that might be affected by a noise ordinance.

Those entities and their neighbors will be invited to offer further comment on the potential ordinance.

Suspect faces charge in alleged assault on repo man

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A man was allegedly assaulted with the very car he was trying to repossess.

Dustin Lake Bowers, 29, made an initial appearance in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday, charged with one count of aggravated battery with use of a deadly weapon.

On Oct. 31, alleged victim Eddy Timmons, acting as a repossession agent for Budget Finance, was attempting to repossess a 1992 Saturn from Bowers, according to an affidavit written by Gary Rinehart, an officer with the Twin Falls Police Department.

When Bowers approached the repo man, Timmons told

him what he was doing and said he could take his personal items—from inside the car. While Timmons was standing behind the car, Bowers got into the driver's seat, started the vehicle and put it into reverse, the affidavit says. Bowers backed into Timmons, striking him in the left leg and knocking him off his feet.

Bowers pulled forward and backed up again. A third party, Linda Timmons, backed her car into Bowers' path to prevent him from hitting Timmons again, police say.

According to information provided by the Timmonses, Bowers yelled, "You are not taking my car." He then swerved around the

other car and drove eastbound on Broadway Road. She was arrested after she was stopped by sheriff's deputy and taken into custody.

Timmons complained of pain in his left leg and was taken to a hospital, the affidavit says.

Bowers' preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 12.

OBITUARIES

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Jean Prince Russell - Gooding

Jean Prince Russell, 77, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.

She was born Aug. 21, 1927, to David Leonard and Ethel Sprout Prince in Gooding, Idaho. She was the third child in a family of 10. Jean grew up on farms north of Gooding surrounded by a large family of siblings, grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins. She attended schools in Gooding and graduated with the high school class of 1945. She always considered herself one of her dear friends. She then attended Utah State College in Logan for a period of time.

During high school she worked for B.M. Coole, Bissell and Bird, then as clerk of the Gooding School Board. Later she worked at Mountain Home A.I.B. and Washington State College. She worked for many years at the First Security Bank in Gooding where she was an officer of the bank. She retired from the bank in 1967. She was a dedicated industrial worker and was much appreciated by her co-workers and friends.

Jean was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many positions including YW President, Relief Society President and Extension worker, YW Secretary and at the Family History Center in Twin Falls. She was a member of the Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission for



many years, volunteered at the soup kitchen, belonged to the Hospital Auxiliary and volunteered as a Pink Lady and at the Hospital Thrift Store. She married her dear friend, John D. Russell on June 21, 1946, in Gooding. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Cardston, Alberta Temple. Their marriage was filled with years of happiness through travel, work and fun together. Survivors include her husband, John - three sons, Michael Burnum of Nampa, Idaho, Scott Burnum of Boise and Lee Burnum of Filer; three stepchildren, Mark Russell of Eagle Mountain, Utah, Amy (Stunt) Ward of Dietrich and Rex Russell of Twin Falls; and same as son, Dennis Chabot of Malin, Ore.; 14 grandchildren, Jeff and Rana Brown of Kuna, Idaho, Alison and Matt Boyd of Green Valley, Ariz., Heather Chabot of Malin, Ore., Joslyn

(Paul) Corsi of Boise, Leslie (Josh) Corsi of Dietrich, Janie Ward of Twin Falls, Clara and Laura Ward of Provo, Utah, Alysson and Cliff Snow of San Diego, Calif., Stacy (Matt) Harker of Phoenix, Ariz., Jessie (Charles) Stamper of Eagle Mountain, Utah, Melanie Russell of Provo, Utah, Jeffrey Russell of San Diego, Calif., and Erin Russell of Twin Falls, Idaho; and seven great-grandchildren. The same as children are John and Diana Dewey and family of Gooding and Mike and JoAnne Shannon and family of Provo, Utah. Also surviving are her brother, Ronald (Carol) Prince of Provo, Utah; sisters, Carleen (Ralph) Eggersdorf of Gooding, Leatha (Kimball) Hall of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Zora Kate Hawkins of Provo, Utah. Those preceding her in death were her parents; a daughter, Kathy Burnum; daughter-in-law, Alice Chabot; sisters, Pauline Kerby, Fern Prince, Maxine Prince; and two brothers, Max Prince and Richard Lee Prince. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2004, at the L.D.S. Chapel, 1228 Main St. in Gooding, Idaho, with Bishop Jeff Loggan officiating. The family will visit friends one hour before the funeral at the church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel. In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch, 400 E. 1300 N. Norland, ID 83350.

Larry John Thornton - Richfield

Larry John Thornton, age 65, died on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2004, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum, Idaho, of lung cancer.

He was born Aug. 29, 1939, in San Diego, Calif., the child of Edmund Earl and Pearl Connell Thornton. Larry moved to Rigby, Idaho, at 13 years of age with his sister and he attended various schools in southern Idaho. He worked as a geographer in California, where he met his wife. He married Wendee Lee Eccles on March 29, 1969, in Los Angeles, Calif. Larry started Thornton Heating and Sheet Metal in 1972 in the Wood River Valley. Except for some time in early childhood and as a young adult in California, Larry spent the majority of his life in Idaho. In 2000, he relocated to Richfield where he raised his son.

Larry loved spending time with his family. He enjoyed collecting U.S. Cavalry and Indian memorabilia and classic cars



and spending time in the outdoors. Larry was an active member in the Boy Scouts for 24 years. He received multiple awards for serving as a Boy Scout leader. Larry was a loving father, friend and caregiver to his wonderful wife. He was an excellent role model.

Survivors include his two sons, Matt (Teresa Bosch) Thornton and Taylor Bosch of Bellevue, Idaho, and Nate (Shanna) Thornton of Bellevue, Idaho; and his daughter, LeVonn (Nathan) Hollingsworth of Helena, Mont., and his sister, Iah (Jim) Ulit of Union City, Calif.

Those preceding him in death were his wife, Wendee Lee Thornton; two sisters, Donna Kay and Bev; and his parents.

Memorial donations are suggested to the Larry and Wendee Thornton Memorial Scholarship fund at Wells Fargo Bank, 100 S. Main, Hailey, ID 83333.

A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004, at the Hailey LDS Church with burial following in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the church.

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

Zaragoza Garza - Mountain Home

Zaragoza - Garza, 67, of Mountain Home, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004, at his residence.

A visitation will be held from 6 until 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel, at 500 N. 18th E. in Mountain Home. A funeral Mass will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4th, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 125 N. Fourth E. in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at Mountain View Cemetery.

Zaragoza was born April 29, 1937, in Sabinas Hidalgo Nuevo Leon, Mexico, the son of Jose and Paula Garza. Zaragoza was the driving force in his family for father, mother, brothers and sisters to Idaho. He scouted several areas in the state of Idaho before bringing the Garza family to Wilder, Idaho, in 1986. He was the light that guided the family in many ways. Zaragoza was the adventurous one till his last days. He was the second to the oldest of 10



children. Zaragoza married Guadalupe Aldape of Alamo, Texas, in 1956, celebrating their 48th anniversary on Aug. 29, 2004.

He was a resident of Elmore County for 35 years and been employed as a foreman in agricultural work.

Zaragoza was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and had been a member of the parish council. He volunteered at the

Parish Thanksgiving Dinners and as a CCD Bus Driver for four years. Zaragoza had a big heart, he gave to others when needed. His passion was listening to music, singing and writing songs that have been recorded by various Latino artists.

Zaragoza is survived by his spouse, Guadalupe Garza; daughter, Oralia Garza with five daughters all of Mountain Home; sons, Juan Garza with three daughters and five sons of Rupert, Idaho, Zaragoza Garza Jr. with two daughters and one son of Meridian, Martin Garza with four daughters and one son of Portland, Ore., and Joe Garza with a son of Boise; total of 23 grandchildren, 14 granddaughters and nine grandsons; brothers, Reyes Garza, Roman Garza and Paul Garza; sisters, Alicia Alvarez, Juana Castillo, Mary Nevarez, Eva Moreno, Santos Garza and Irene Lemus.

He was preceded in death by his son, Robert; grandson, Angel; and his parents, Jose and Paul Garza.

Steven Larry Haskell - Burley

Steven Larry Haskell, 51-year-old Burley, died on Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004, at the Burley Care Center.

He was born Nov. 27, 1949, in Burley, the son of Lavern J. and Merle-Matson Werth. He attended Mountain Home County schools. Steve liked cars and pickups, having owned several over the years. His favorite ride was his 1947 Chevy pickup. He loved speed and motorcycles and was an active

member of the Southern Idaho Brothers Motorcycle Club. Steve enjoyed car shows, drag racing, swap meets and anything else to do with custom cars and pickups.

Survivors include his mother, Merle Burt of Aniston, Ala.; three sisters, Deann Rogers of Bancroft, Sandra Roberts of Aniston, Ala., and Barbara Alvarez of Idaho Falls; two brothers, Clayton Burt of Birmingham, Ala., and Matthew Burt

of Aniston, Ala.; the Worman family of Boise; several nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and many friends.

Steven was preceded in death by his father, Lavern J. Werth, and his grandparents, Eva and Lavern Werth.

A memorial service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Alan Geratt officiating.

Avalanche kills two mountain climbers

ENNIS: Mont. (AP) — Two Montana mountain climbers were killed when an avalanche swept them off Sphinx Mountain near here, Madison County officials said Sunday. The victims were identified as Nathaniel Stevens and

Bryan Nelson, both 25, of Missoula. "The slide took them down," said Sheriff's Deputy David Clark. "They weren't totally buried. They took two 30-foot falls." Witnesses said the men fell

30 feet to a ledge and then fell another 30 feet to the bottom, Clark said.

A third climber, Justin Elliott, also of Missoula, was not caught in Saturday's avalanche because he had stopped to lighten his boot, Clark said.

DEATH NOTICES

Maycee Marie Louise Eldredge TWIN FALLS — Maycee Marie Louise Eldredge, infant daughter of Brandy and Randi Eldredge, died Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2004, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Dr. C. F. Wurster TWIN FALLS — Dr. C. F. Wurster, 82, a longtime Twin Falls physician, died Friday, Oct. 29, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. A celebration of Dr. Wurster's life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

Patrick Ian Bussa CAREY — Patrick Ian Bussa, 19, of Carey, Idaho, died Monday, Nov. 1, 2004, in Hailey. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2004, at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Cremation preceded the services. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel, Hailey, ID.

Roxanna Ruth Plew ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — Roxanna Ruth Plew, 49, of Rock Springs, Wyo., and former 11-year resident, died Monday, Nov. 1, 2004. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

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Vernon Frank Ravenscroft - Tuttle

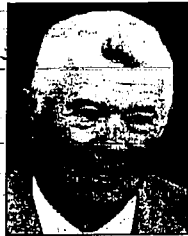
Vernon Frank Ravenscroft, 84, of Tuttle, passed away at his home on Friday, Oct. 29, 2004. A proud resident of Idaho and longtime public servant, Vernon was born June 26, 1920, in Buhl, Idaho. Mr. Frank and Fern Gould Ravenscroft. He married Harriett Burkhard on Dec. 28, 1940, in a union lasting over 60 years.

Vern graduated from the University of Idaho College of Forestry in 1943. He served as University of Idaho Extension Forester from 1944-1951, and then pioneered a post and pole treating business, Penta Post and Treating Co. at Tuttle, Idaho. He entered the Idaho Legislature in the 1960s, where he served for 12 years. He participated in many statewide campaigns before becoming Idaho State Republican Chairman in the late 1970s.

In the early 1980s, Ravenscroft co-founded Consulting Associates of Boise, a political and natural resources consulting firm. He later developed a family owned low-head hydro plant at Tuttle and became an expert in this field. This work engrossed him until his death.

Vern served as a member of many local, statewide and national boards and commissions. Yet one of his favorite projects was the planting of a Western White Pine on the Idaho Capitol Grounds. The first tree was planted in 1950 by a group of 4-H Forestry students, and the last one in 2003, with Vern proudly in attendance.

Vernon is survived by his five



children, Marilyn (John) Young of Pasco, Wash., Carolyn Smith of Moscow, Idaho, Allan of Tuttle, Idaho, Gordon (Teresa) of Boise and Bryan (Barbara) of Tuttle; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister, Barbara (Wayne) Paig of Pocatello; and a brother-in-law, Jim (Marian) Burkhard of Boise.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Harriett, on March 1, 2003, an infant daughter, Lynn Louise and his parents, Frank and Fern Ravenscroft.

His children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, friends and neighbors will sorely miss his strong caring spirit and fierce independence.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004, in the Methodist Church, Wendell, Idaho, with interment to follow in the Wendell Cemetery. DeLore's Funeral Service is in charge of arrangements.



William David 'Bill' Baxter - Buhl

William David "Bill" Baxter, 58, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away Oct. 30, 2004, north of Bliss, Idaho, while intubating with his brother, Jim. The last thing he saw was a big buck deer.

Bill was born Feb. 13, 1946, in Leadore, Idaho; the second son born to Ralph and Naomi Peterson-Baxter. At the age of 2, he moved with his parents to Buhl and has resided there ever since. He attended schools in Deep Creek, Lucerne and Buhl, and was a member of the class of '64.

On Feb. 11, 1978, Bill married Elizabeth Park. They later divorced but from this union came three sons, Charlie, Jeremy and Matt.

Bill was a man of many talents. A sheep-shearer, truck driver, heavy equipment operator and he was working for J&C Trucking at the time of his death.

Bill loved to hunt and he also enjoyed fishing. Bill's grandson, Justin, was the apple of his grandpa's eye. Bill spoke of him at every opportunity and he was looking forward to Justin being old enough to take fishing.

Surviving Bill are his three sons, Charlie Park of Wendell, Jeremy Baxter of Buhl and Albert (Julie) Baxter of Buhl; and Albert (Julie) Baxter of Buhl; his three sisters, Shirley (Billy) Anderson of Shoshone, Nancy (Bud) Parks of Buhl and Cindy (Dana) Hedin of Featherstone, Idaho; his special kids, Buddy, Breah, Shelly and Dustin; and his ex-wife and friend, Elizabeth of Filer, Idaho.

His parents, Ralph and Naomi, live near Bliss. Shirley, Billy and Jay Baxter, and niece, Rose Marie, preceded him in death.

Bill leaves behind a slew of friends as he was well liked by everyone he met.

A funeral for Bill will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004, at the Main Street Ward, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Buhl, Idaho, with Bishop Ron Clark officiating. Interment will be held following the service at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho.

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2004, at the Park's Magic Valley-Funeral Home, 255 E. Kinniburgh, Twin Falls, Idaho, and one hour prior to service at the church.

The family wishes to thank Tony Baxter and the Gooding EMT's for all their valiant efforts.

Experts: Water year starts off on right foot

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The wet October got the state's new water year off on the right foot, but the outlook for snow through the winter is not optimistic.

Above average rainfall last month got the ground moist so that more of the melt from the winter snowpack will reach the reservoirs rather than soak in next spring.

"We didn't get a lot of yield from the snowmelt last spring," said Lyte Swank, an engineer

with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. "But with this wet before the cold, we've got a better chance of getting more runoff from the same amount of snow."

Even with the right start, however, the end of the drought will require heavier than-normal snowfall this month through March and no break in cold temperatures. Swank and other experts agree.

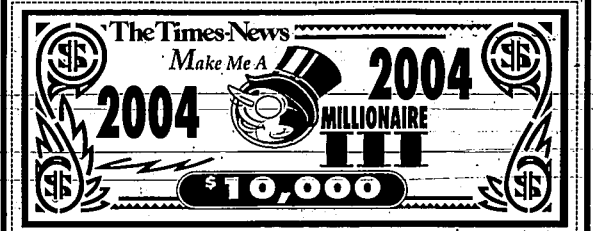
That is something the National Weather Service's long-term

forecast does not anticipate. Forecasters expect only a slight, limited improvement for much of the interior West because of the buildup in drought conditions over the past five years.

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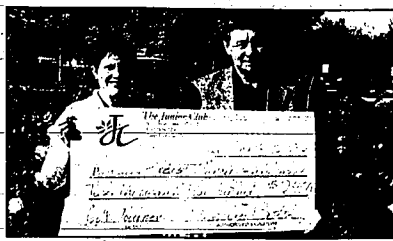


Photo courtesy of Junior Club

The Junior Club of Magic Valley presented the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Breast Cancer Endowment Fund with a check for \$2,400. The money was raised from a golf tournament sponsored by the Junior Club. Pictured is Shelby Bock, Golf Tournament chairman, and Larry Baxter, foundation executive director.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Wood-River Medical Center

Skade Rose Quesnel, daughter of Susan and Troy Quesnel of Halley, was born Friday, Oct. 15, 2004.
Leah Celeste Santacruz, daughter of Lilia and Rafael Santacruz of Halley, was born Saturday, Oct. 16, 2004.
Zach Thomas Nordstrom, son of Alice and Trevor Nordstrom of Halley, was born Sunday, Oct. 17, 2004.
Luke Nicholas Baker, son of Katharine and John Baker of Halley, was born Monday, Oct. 18, 2004.
Bryan and Adan Hernandez, twin sons of Mirya and Adan Hernandez of Keichum,

were born Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2004.
Dane Michael Malko, son of Nancy and Michael Malko of Halley, was born Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2004.
Reagan Claire Ballard, daughter of Amanda and Tyler Ballard of Fortified, was born Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2004.

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Ivory Ann Maire Evans, daughter of Ashley Nichole Sitter of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Oct. 15, 2004.
Zoey Roselynn Jensen, daughter of Nicole D. Huston and Howard Dean Jensen of Buhl, was born Friday, Oct. 22, 2004.

Ethan David Morris, son of Austin Kaye and David Jonathan Morris of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Oct. 24, 2004.
Hunter Vonne Brandhagen, son of Melissa Ann and Scott Francis Brandhagen of Filer, was born Monday, Oct. 25, 2004.
Itatiana Alena Montenegro, daughter of Tamara Lynn and Julio Cesar Montenegro of Filer, was born Monday, Oct. 25, 2004.
Asher Quinn Stufflebeam, son of Christa Lynn and Quinn Hilliard Stufflebeam of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 25, 2004.
Chloe April and Garrett Michael Robison, twin daugh-

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: **Jami White** The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. **Deadline:** noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. **More Information?** Call Jami at 735-3278

ter and son of Caitlyn Colby and Roy Kenneth Robison of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 25, 2004.

Twin Falls County Fair announces open class ribbon winners

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair announced open class winners.

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Buhl Community Ed offers new courses

Buhl — The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering several courses.
"Rustic but Charming Handmade Nativity Pin" will meet from 6-9 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl High School Library, 525 Sawtooth Ave. This class is limited to 10 students. The cost is \$8 plus \$7 for materials.
"Snowman Mason Jar Lamp" will meet from 3:15-5:15 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Middle School, room 209, at 217 Seventh N. The cost is \$6 plus \$6.50 for supplies.
"Christmas Rag Garland" will meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Middle School, room 201, come in through the

Friends of Jerome Library holds used-book sale

JEROME — The Friends of the Jerome Library is holding its fall used-book sale and bake sale from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Jerome Library, 100 First Ave. E.

Eden center holds chuck wagon dinner, auction

EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Center is having its annual chuck wagon dinner and auction Friday at the center, 203 Wilson St.

Mary Time Club elects officers today

TWIN FALLS — The Mary Time Club will meet at 2 p.m. today at Alice Haines' home, with hostess Florence Riordan for election of officers. Roll call is "What are You Thankin' For?" At the club's last meeting, 14 members were present. Guests included Praciella Purson, Mary Jean Elliott and Arlene Egberts. Bette Coraks was hostess.
Marda Wright gave a presentation on her book about the valley's old schools. Members thanked secret pals for cards. The white elephant will be won by

Ruby Liernian

T.F. Senior Center starts up bargain sale
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center is having a bargain sale at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. M.
The sale is limited to clothing, knickknacks, books, shoes, belts and other items that can be stuffed into a bag for \$1.
For more information, call 734-5084.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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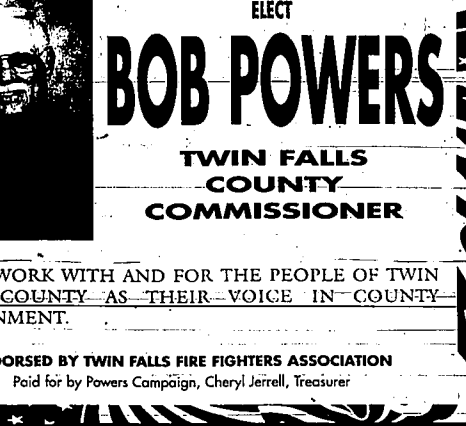
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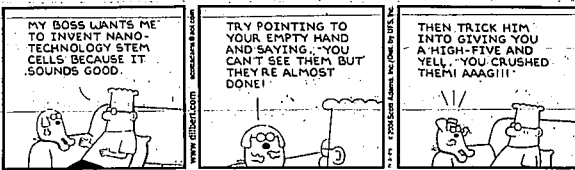
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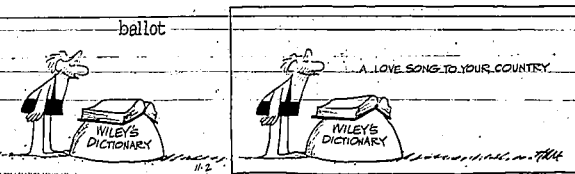
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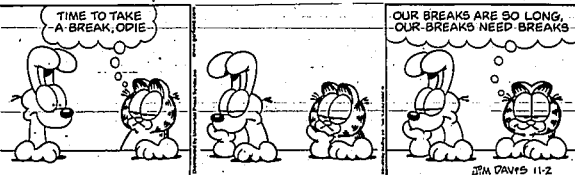
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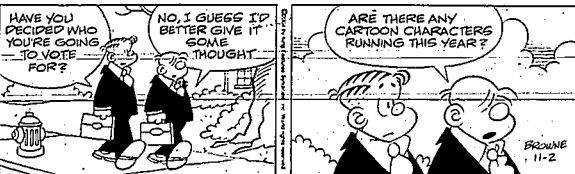
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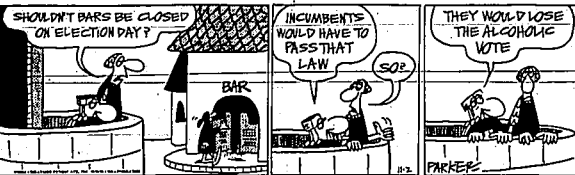
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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



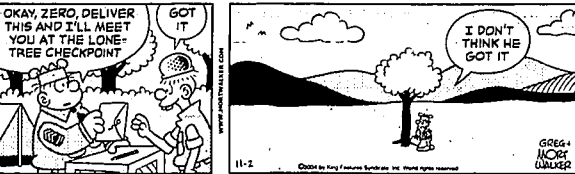
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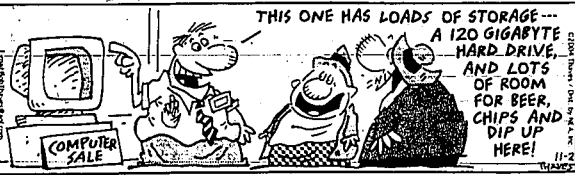
Beetle Bailey

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Frank and Ernest

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The Born Loser

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For Better or For Worse

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Blondie

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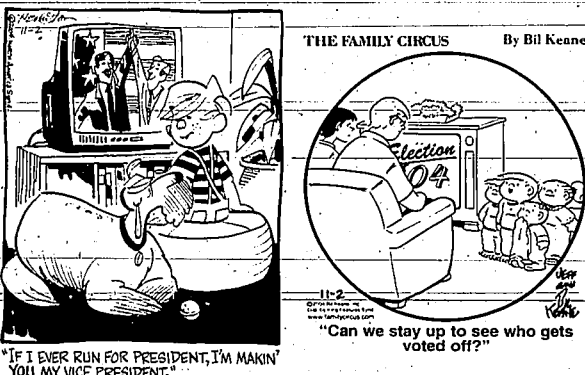
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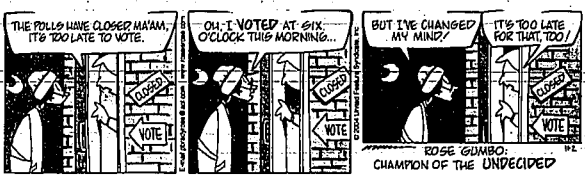
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Pet story brings back memories

DEAR ABBY: Thank you, for printing the letter about the reincarnated rabbit, "Blossom." It has been years since I had such a good laugh. I had heard the tale before and knew it was a joke. I'm glad you were not taken in.



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

My dad and I took the truck, and sure enough, there lay a gray-and-white striped tabby cat. After three hours of mourning and crying in the driveway, we buried him with some of his favorite toys.

The next morning I woke up with my eyes still swollen from crying and looked out the back door. There lay Elvis sunning himself. After a moment of thoughts flashing through my head of Elvis unburying himself, I ran outside to make sure it was my cat. It was.

A few months later, while attending a neighborhood watch meeting, a neighbor mentioned that her cat had gone missing. He, too, was a gray striped tabby — identical to my Elvis.

I think sometimes God lets us know how it would feel to be without something we love without actually taking it away, to teach us to be more grateful.

—THE KING LIVES ON, MIDLAND, TEXAS
DEAR K.L.O.: Perhaps, Thank you for the timely reminder that we should count our blessings.

It reminded me of a true incident that happened in our household many years ago. My brother, Jack, had two green anole lizards. One day I came home from school before he did and found my cat, Yoda, in the lizard tank. I was horrified to find only one lizard.

I begged my mom to lend me the car and off to the pet store I went. When Jack came home, he found two green lizards, and one with a half-chewed-off tail in the tank. (I guess it been hiding under the rock.) Jack was old enough to know how lizards have babies, so he was confused as to how the third lizard arrived. Caught in the act of replacement, I had to fess up. Jack was furious at Yoda, but happy to have an additional pet lizard. We still laugh about the incident.

—KIM IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR KIM: The letter about "Blossom" brought back memories from another reader, too. Read on!

DEAR ABBY: While the letter about Blossom was funny, I have a similar incident that is true. When I was 15, I adopted a cat from the SPCA, I named him Elvis, and he instantly became part of the family. On Aug. 16, 2002 (the 25th anniversary of the death of the real king), my "Elvis" disappeared. He had missed his supper, which was unusual, so a friend and I went looking for him. We didn't find him, but after my friend left to go home, he called and said he had seen a cat up the street that looked like Elvis, dead in the road.

You'll find more Morning break on page A-4



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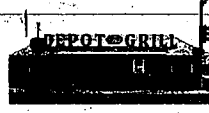


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NATION

New study shows vaccine provides long-lasting protection against cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to develop the world's first vaccine to prevent cervical cancer took a key step forward Monday with test results suggesting that it can provide long-lasting protection. Four years after getting the vaccine, 94 percent of women were protected from infection with the virus that causes most cervical cancers and none had developed worrisome precancerous

conditions, a study showed. "We're thrilled about these results. The immune responses seem to be really long-lasting," said Dr. Eliav Barr, who leads development of the vaccine for Merck & Co. The company plans to seek U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval next year for an expanded version of the vaccine that also could be used to prevent genital warts in both women and men. The new study was funded by

Merck and led by University of Washington researchers who presented results Monday at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology. "They showed clear effectiveness," said Dr. Scott Hammer, a Columbia University infectious disease expert who reviewed the work but has no ties to Merck or the study. "This is a very important issue for women's health around the world."

Peterson closing arguments begin

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Prosecutors urged jurors Monday to convict Scott Peterson of murdering his pregnant wife, saying his own statement that he was out fishing near where her body later turned up is a fact "you can take to the bank." After hearing 174 witnesses for the prosecution and 14 for the defense, jurors may be deliberating the Peterson's fate by midweek. In his closing argument, Prosecutor Rick Distaso showed jurors an aerial photograph of where the bodies of Laci Peterson and her fetus were found in April 2003.

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