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## New high school gets name, mascot

### Board settles on Canyon Ridge High, the Riverhawks

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You can't please everyone. That was the feeling

Monday evening as the Twin Falls School Board decided on the name and mascot for the new high school, which will be completed in 2009.

Canyon Ridge High School, home of the Riverhawks, was selected as the name and mascot. The board decided to let students choose the school's colors.

The names were selected from a list of eight school names and three mascots, which had been narrowed down from a list that included more than 1,400 suggested names. A committee made up of educators and other members of the community oversaw the contest to name the school, which began last month.

Committee members said the student leadership class at Twin Falls High School

helped narrow down the list of possible names. They said even narrowing down the names was a challenge.

"We made a conscious decision that we wouldn't use the word 'falls' in the name," said Scot McNeely, one of the members of the Name the School Committee. "There were a lot of people who wanted to use that in the name."

Nancy Taylor, another member of the committee, said the Riverhawks are an environmental group that protects streams and waterways, and it was something that many people felt was important to the community that sits along the Snake River.

The board decided to wait to choose the school's colors because both suggested color

combinations were very similar to Magic Valley High School's colors, which are maroon and white.

Nevertheless, many people are waiting for the community's response to the decision — for better or for worse.

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## Family and country



Twin Falls High School principal Ben Allen talks with one of the school's counselors, Karlynn Watts, Monday in his office.

## Twin Falls High principal focuses on what's important

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Pledge of Allegiance.

That's the first thing that came to my mind while waiting inside Principal Allen's office.

Besides the American flags on the walls, shelves and floor of his office, there were enough eagles glaring down on me to make me sit up a little straighter.

Ben Allen, the principal of Twin Falls High School for the past nine years, walked into his office after juggling his early morning administrative duties — the first of many that he will deal with during his 11-hour day.

When he sat down I noticed that he was wearing an American flag on his lapel.

This is Ben Allen, a native of south-central Idaho and as American as apple pie. "I think it was instilled in me by my father," Allen said. "Also, I grew up in Buhl, and I think growing up in a small community like that also instills a sense of patriotism."

### VALLEY PEOPLE



a slice from local life

Before Allen became the principal of one of the largest high schools in Idaho, he worked as a U.S. history teacher, which he considers his biggest responsibility.

"It's our primary duty to nationalize our students and teach them about their country, because later on they will be taught the rest," he said.

You might say that education is in his blood.

His mother was a teacher and his father was an elementary school principal. His wife Darlene is also an elementary school teacher. Even from the time he was young, Allen knew that he wanted to be an educator.

He said he remembers sitting around the dinner table with his parents while

### The principles of a principal

Family: Ben Allen is married to Darlene, and has two daughters, Paige and Brianna. When it comes to education, Allen saw to it that his daughters continued the tradition — one is pursuing a law degree and the other will be pursuing a medical degree.

Family-time: Allen said one of the best things his parents did for him was sit down together as a family around the dinner table. He said hectic schedules and employment are making the family dinner more of a rarity today.

Country: Allen said his biggest responsibility was being a U.S. history teacher, and teaching students about their country.

talking about his education — what it was and what it could provide for him.

"Education is probably the one selfish act that we all do because we want our children to have a better life," Allen said. "And it's interesting because later on I would talk to my parents as an educator

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## Golf rates rise at city course

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council Monday increased most greens fees at the municipal golf course for next year and reduced the cost of yearly discount punch cards by 25 percent.

Since 1996, golf course rates have changed seven times, including four increases.

The changes Monday, which were suggested last month by the Golf Advisory Commission, are intended to neutralize the budget of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Weekday greens fees for adults and seniors will increase \$3 to \$17 and \$15, respectively. Costs for season

passes, which increased last year for the first time since 1999, will rise 5 percent. A single adult pass this year cost \$425.

Juniors will pay an additional \$2 and city employees — who pay about half the regular rates — will see a \$1.50 increase.

The cost for punch cards will drop from \$125 to \$100 and, to cater to holiday shoppers, will be available only until Jan. 1. They were previously available for purchase throughout the year.

"The advisory commission really feels strongly about making this course self-sustaining and that's what part of their duty is and that's part of why they asked for these increases," said the Parks and

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## Colleges panel issues recommendations

But many see no solution to lack of affordable choices

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is the nearly decade-long debate over community colleges in Idaho finally finished?

Probably not, say members of the interim Committee on Community Colleges, who could barely agree on their own recommendations to improve the availability and affordability of higher education.

It's a debate that began in the fall of 1997, when Sen. John Anderson, R-Boise, and other lawmakers formed the Blue Ribbon Committee, which was appointed to address concerns about the lack of affordable higher education in the Treasure Valley.

Idaho has two community colleges: the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. Only 45 percent of Idaho's high schoolers go directly to a college.

What's the problem? Committee identifies obstacles to affordable higher education. Private groups such as the LA and Kathryn Albertson Foundation lobbied for a community college in Treasure Valley, and in 2006, CSI President Jerry Beck requested permission from the Idaho State Board of Education to begin offering lower-division courses in the

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## U.N. climate report could have big impact, chief scientist says

By Charles J. Haas  
Associated Press writer

NAIROBI, Kenya — A long-awaited report by an international scientific network will offer "much stronger" evidence of how man is changing Earth's climate, and should prompt reluctant governments into action against global warming, the group's chief scientist said Monday.

The upcoming, multi-volume U.N. assessment — on melting ice caps, rising seas and authoritative new data on



Pachauri

how the world has warmed — may provide "just the right impetus to get the negotiations going in a more purposeful way," Rajendra K. Pachauri said midway through the annual two-week U.N. climate conference. The Indian climatologist is chairman of the

Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a global network of some 2,000 scientists that regularly assesses research into how carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases produced by industry and other human activities are affecting climate. In its pivotal Third Assessment in 2001, the panel concluded that most global warming — temperatures rose an average 1 degree in the past century — was likely the result of such manmade greenhouse gases.

In its Fourth Assessment, to be issued in installments beginning in February, "there's much stronger evidence now of human actions on the change in climate that's taken place," Pachauri said. The 1997 Kyoto Protocol requires 35 industrialized nations to reduce their greenhouse emissions by 5 percent below 1990 levels by 2012. The United States and Australia are the only major industrial nations to reject Kyoto. President Bush contends such

emissions cuts would harm the U.S. economy. At the U.N. conference here, Kyoto parties are discussing what kind of timetables and quotas should follow that pact's expiration in 2012. They also are weighing ways to draw the United States, the world's biggest carbon dioxide emitter, into a mandatory system of emissions caps. Many look toward the scientists' upcoming assessment for support.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Wednesday

WINDY Windy, cool and partly to mostly cloudy High 44 Low 31 52 / 39

Today: Still morning winds, then breezy and partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs lower 40s. Tonight: Mostly clear and cold. Lows in the lower 20s. Tomorrow: Mild, breezy and partly cloudy. Highs upper 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'Harvey' Man Chas's hilarious, non-musical comedy presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8 reserved seating, 677-ARTS (2787).

Magic Valley Symphony's second concert, featuring lyric tenor Cole Seaton, 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior and \$5 for students, 732-7681.

EXHIBITS

The College of Southern Idaho Art Faculty Show, an exhibit including the works of 11 C.S.I. faculty members, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I., campus, no cost, 732-6655.

'Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition,' the Missoula Art Museum's traveling exhibit, noon to 5 p.m., the Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, 543-5417.

FAMILY

'Baby and Me' class, exploring the topic 'Squirreling for Winter,' 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, 324-7262.

'Harmony Amid Chaos,' Moms on the Run meeting (for women of all ages) with Christmas Crafting and guest speaker Roberta Morin, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tomato's Italian Grill, 1309 Blue Lake's Blvd N., Twin Falls, \$8.50 (includes lunch), 324-1233 or 537-9157.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls City Council commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.

Casea County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 195th St., Burley, 878-4367.

Malheur Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, (208)366-7418.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4841.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.

Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102.

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 886-2038.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30-10:15:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6475. Exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2126.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, 'Far Out Space Places' 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$2 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

List your event

Provide the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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Some get a kick out of irrigation pumps

HEYBURN — A few years ago, Mike Christensen discovered a 1925 irrigation pump on a farmstead in Mindokua County. The landowner didn't want it, so Christensen carted away to his family's machine shop... Christensen and his brother, Robert, cleaned it up, fashioned a new propeller shaft and replaced a few other parts. "We do this kind of machine work all the time, so it really wasn't that big of a project," Robert said. The Christensens then attached a 1915 gasoline engine to the pump, hooked up a water source and set it up on Rupert Square as a demonstration project. Welcome to the arcane but slowly growing hobby of rescuing, restoring and collecting vintage irrigation pumps. SEE PAGE C1

Stain Buhl soldier's funeral today in Buhl

BUHL — James Lee "Doug" Bridges' tour of duty in Iraq was scheduled to end later this month. He was looking forward to a marrying Jessica Peters and winning a vacation with a group of friends.

Instead Bridges, 22, an infantryman assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment, 172nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, was killed by enemy small-arms fire while conducting a mounted patrol in Baghdad on Nov. 4.

"We want to celebrate Doug's life and supreme sacrifice for his country," said the Rev. Greg Fadness of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship. He will officiate at Bridges' funeral at 3:30 p.m. today at the Seventh Street Gym in Buhl. SEE PAGE C4

Court order brings T.F. family back together

TWIN FALLS — On Oct. 4, police arrested Adam Mower, 24, at his family's home for allegedly assaulting and trying to strangle his wife, Robin Mower, 22.

Almost immediately she began wishing she had never placed the call. The court ordered him to keep his distance from her, while still allowing him to see their two children. She said she felt the court was breaking up her family, which the court has taken steps to reunite. SEE PAGE C4

Castelford seeks Community Block Grant

CASTLEFORD — Castleford's water system upgrades could result in better water pressure because a new well, pumps and lines are expected throughout town.

But many residents may not benefit from the \$1.6 million water project if they don't replace service lines from their homes to the water meter. SEE PAGE C4

OBITUARIES

- Daniel J. Brice, 77
Marla R. Rivera, 77
Denver Lynn Leavitt, 9 months
Nicholas Charles Kasakan, 38
Gargory Simoon Rogers, 47
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Microsoft tuning in to hot youth market

SEATTLE — Few have accused Microsoft of being first to the market. But plenty have learned the hard way that the company can be very good at sneaking up from behind.

That's the tack Microsoft Corp. is hoping to take with entertainment. The software maker has invested years of effort and billions of dollars in entertainment endeavors ranging from television technology to video game consoles. What's more, it has said that it's willing to spend much more money, and take much more time, to see if those investments pay off.

Its latest effort, the \$249.99 Zune portable player and music service, debuts Tuesday and marks one of the most high-profile attempts to take on Apple Computer Inc.'s iPod and iTunes powerhouse. SEE PAGE B4

Fugitive appears in court after 5-year run

COLFAX, Wash. — Five years after his flight from justice, Frederick Russell was back in a Whitman County courtroom Monday to face charges of vehicular homicide in the deaths of three people. The small, courtroom was packed with relatives of the victims as Russell pleaded not guilty to charges of forgery and theft related to his escape to Ireland. SEE PAGE C6

Groups divided on Idaho wilderness bills

BOISE — Idaho groups that worked with Republicans to craft two wilderness protection plans pending in Congress say they'll stick with those proposals despite overtures from environmentalists to hold out for better bills under new Democratic leadership. "I would ask my colleagues to reflect back on the last time Democrats were in charge," Rick Johnson, director of the Idaho Conservation League, said in a telephone interview with Washington, D.C. Monday. "Remember, nothing happens with Idaho wilderness then, either." SEE PAGE C7

Urban sprawl worries Palouse farmers

MOSCOW — A proposed subdivision in the middle of an agricultural area in northern Idaho has farmers concerned that their operations could be restricted and that the region could eventually be transformed from crop producing to subdivision building. SEE PAGE B4

NATION/WORLD



Bush leads ceremony to start King memorial

WASHINGTON — Martin Luther King Jr. belongs among American icons like Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, national leaders said Monday at the ceremonial groundbreaking for a King memorial.

"We give Martin Luther King his rightful place among the many Americans honored on the National Mall," President Bush told a crowd of about 5,000.

King's memorial, he said, "will unite the men who declared the promise of America and defended the promise of America with the men who redeemed that promise of America." SEE PAGE B8

Giuliani takes 1st step in presidential bid

WASHINGTON — Former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani, a moderate Republican best known for his stewardship of the city after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, has taken the first step in a 2008 presidential bid, GOP officials said Monday.

The former mayor filed papers to create the Study Giuliani '08 Presidential Exploratory Committee, Inc., establishing a panel that would allow him to raise money for a White House run and travel the country. SEE PAGE A5

Bush trades ideas with Iraq panel

WASHINGTON — President Bush traded ideas on Iraq with a bipartisan commission Monday and promised to work with the incoming Democratic majority toward "common objectives." At the same time, he renewed his opposition to any timetable for withdrawing U.S. troops.

As Bush met with the Iraq Study Group, the Democrat in line to lead the Senate Armed Services Committee, Carl Levin of Michigan, said the administration didn't see that "we're getting deeper and deeper into a hole." SEE PAGE B8

U.S. commander warns Iraq about militias

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. Central Command chief confronted Iraq's prime minister on Monday over how Iraq forces would limit raging violence and signaled a possible prelude to shifts in American policy on engaging Iran and Syria.

The meeting came as sectarian attacks killed at least 91 people throughout Iraq-46 of them showing signs of torture. The U.S. military announced the deaths of four additional American soldiers. SEE PAGE C8

SPORTS



Broncos' RB Johnson is in doubt for finale

BOISE — Boise State running back Ian Johnson, the nation's leader in touchdowns, is hospitalized with a partially collapsed left lung. Johnson isn't expected to leave O'Connor Hospital in San Jose, Calif. until Tuesday, the school said. His status for Saturday's home finale against Utah State is uncertain. "They're going slow as heck to make sure everything is good," Boise State head coach Boise Petersen said Monday morning. SEE PAGE B1

Three CSI players named All-Region 18

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho volleyball players Ivana Bramborova, Jordana Price and Gabriela Bolawczyk were all named to the 2006 NJCAA Region 18 Team after the completion of the Region 18A Tournament in Coeur d'Alene on Saturday. Bramborova and Price were named to the first team, while Bolawczyk was named to the second team. Bramborova led the SWAC in kills per game (4.52) and aces per game (1.39) for the 29-14 Golden Eagles, while Price finished 10th in kills per game (2.78) and second in blocks (1.21). The freshman Bolawczyk finished second in the conference in hitting percentage (.359) and third in blocks (1.18). SEE PAGE B2

Wolverines coach Carr hopes to quiet critics

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Lloyd Carr has quieted most of the criticism about his coaching this year, leading Michigan to an 11-0 record and its best season since he won the 1997 national title. Carr can silence his remaining critics — perhaps one last time — if he can help the second-ranked Wolverines beat No. 1 Ohio State on the road Saturday and earn a spot in the national championship game. If Michigan loses, his record against Buckeyes coach Jim Tressel will drop to 1-5 and to 6-5 overall in one of the most storied rivalries in sports. SEE PAGE B2

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Climate

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"It's bound to have a major impact," Pachauri said. He said the detailed document will offer significantly more evidence on sea-level rise—the melting of glaciers and the growing scarcity of water. He didn't discuss those details, since the Fourth Assessment Report is still in the draft stage. But it is likely to cite such recent research findings as:
• World temperatures have risen to levels not seen in at least 12,000 years, propelled by rapid warming the past 30 years.
• Greenland's ice mass has

been melting at what NASA calls a "dramatic" rate of 41 cubic miles per year, far surpassing the gain of 14 cubic miles per year from snowfall.
• The levels of oceans, expanding from warmth and from "land-ice runoff," have risen at a rate of about 2 millimeters a year between 1961 and 2003, and by more than 3 millimeters a year in 1993-2003.
Pachauri said increasingly powerful supercomputers allow scientists to run more accurate models of future climate. The match between what the computer models have predicted and what is actually happening to the climate has become "much, much sharper," he said. This has allowed his panel to refine its range of scenarios for 21st-century climate.
In the 2001 assessment, the U.N. network projected temperatures—in this century—would rise between 2.5 and 10.4 degrees, depending on many factors, including whether governments move quickly to rein in emissions. In the upcoming report, "we probably have a narrowing of ranges," Pachauri said. "Some of the uncertainties are being reduced."
Further warmth of even 1 or 2 degrees would tend to shift climate zones, disrupting agriculture and ecosystems, and producing more extreme weather events, scientists say. Pachauri credited the ever-deeper ice-core samples taken in Antarctica and Greenland for allowing scientists to look further back at ancient atmospheres. This "gives you a solid perspective on what human beings have done to Earth's climate," he said.
Citing growing public acceptance of the science of climate change, Pachauri indicated he believed the United States would eventually accept emissions caps. "Democratic governments will have to take into account the views of the public," he said.

This "gives you a solid perspective on what human beings have done to Earth's climate."

— Rajendra K. Pachauri, chairman of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change

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Colleges

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Boise area. But a flurry of opposition from Boise State University and some lawmakers prevented CSI from pursuing the possibility of a quarterly, the debate led to the Legislature's appointment of the Interim Committee on Community Colleges.
But even members of the committee say the interim committee did more to increase the amount of money going into schools than it did to reduce the cost of school.
"I'm really concerned about the direction of this committee," said Sen. Joe Stegner, R-Lewiston, during the committee's final meeting last week. "We are supporting ways to increase student aid, but it seems to me that we are not doing what we set out to do, which is to increase the affordability of professional-technical education."
Although few of the committee's proposed recommendations survived the political bickering among committee members, there was an almost unanimous agreement that the committee did not resolve the challenges preventing the expansion of higher education in Idaho.
"When you spend all summer trying to do something, and you can't do it, then what's next?" asked Anderson.
"That's what I really want to know. What happens next?" Some members of the com-

Members of the Interim Committee on Community Colleges have identified several factors that are preventing affordable and accessible programs from reaching students in Idaho. The following are the most prevalent issues among committee discussions:
• Boundaries: Idaho requires all institutions of higher education to operate within designated service areas — like fences around private property. However, some institutions such as Boise State University, are focused on research-based programs and are not seeking to provide low-cost professional-technical courses. Other institutions, such as the College of Southern Idaho, want to provide those courses, but are not allowed to operate outside of their service area unless specifically asked to do so.
The debate: Students mean money for community colleges, which are funded by a combination of local property taxes, student tuition and some financial assistance from the state. The boundaries, which are

What's the worry?

enforced by the Idaho State Board of Education, were created in order to prevent the duplication of education programs among colleges and universities. However, opponents of the boundaries say the policy prevents competition among colleges and universities in Idaho — and may be contributing to the cost inequity between schools.
"Frankly, it makes no sense to me that we are allowing out-of-state institutions to operate in Idaho without any boundaries, and making in-state institutions operate within their boundaries," Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, told the Times-News. "I think the last thing we need is more administrators and deans, as well as more bricks and mortar. What I do think we need is simply an expansion of our current system."
• Property taxes: The College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College are funded in part by property taxes paid by local residents. In the past, residents in north and south-central Idaho voted in support of raising property taxes in order to build commu-

nity colleges in their communities. However, residents in areas such as Idaho Falls have voted in opposition to paying for a community college through property taxes.
The debate: Equity. Some lawmakers say the state needs to help fund a statewide community college system to ensure that all residents of Idaho have access to affordable professional-technical opportunities. But others say the state cannot afford it, and it would be unfair to those counties that have already paid millions of dollars in property taxes for community colleges in their communities.
It continues to be the very stumbling block that this committee is not able to step over," said Sen. Brad Davis, R-Idaho Falls. "Each of us only seems to care how it helps our own hometown. We're all worried that my community isn't being treated as fairly as your community. I would be the first to vote in support of taking property taxes out of the equation, and maybe then we could stop arguing back and forth about it in each other's area."

The Associated Press contributed to this report. Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicalvalley.com.

Fees

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Recreation Director Dennis Boyter. "They want it to make money, to at least break even and make money, and so this is another step in that process of trying to make this golf course self-supporting."
The course is \$39,531 in debt. It lost \$48,887 last year and has not made a profit since 1997.
The city, which contracts management of the course to golf professional Mike Hamblin, receives 90 percent of golf cart fees and driving range sales, and pro shop rent

from Hamblin.
The course has seen its number of rounds drop in the past few decades. Last year 19,266 rounds were played, excluding season passes. Officials said that about 40,000 rounds were played a decade ago.
"There's just a lot more options for people to play," Councilman Greg Lanting said.
Jared S. Hopkins covers city and county government. He can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicalvalley.com.

Principal

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and it was interesting to see that education is still faced with the same challenges that it faced back when my parents were teaching."
And being the principal of a high school with more than 1,400 students, challenges are something he is familiar with. "A normal workday for him is about 11 hours, and that's not including the after-school activities he usually attends."
But he said family still takes precedence over anything else in his life.

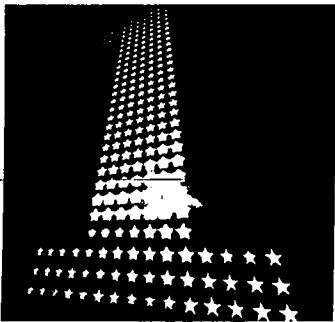
For the past nine years, Allen has set aside his hobbies to be able to spend time with his family.
When his daughters were in high school he gave up golf to be their coach, and to this day his clubs are still collecting dust.
"I had to give up some things because I wanted to spend time with my family," he said. "And with all the hours I was putting in at work, I had to sacrifice some things so I could be with them. That's one of the other things I learned from my parents."

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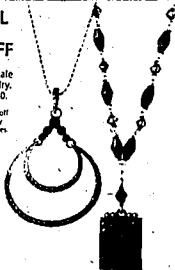
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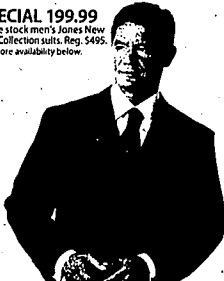
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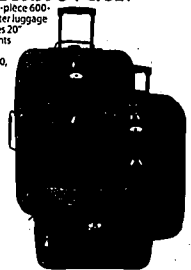
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# FDA puts behavior precaution on Tamiflu

By Andrew Bridges  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Patients who take Tamiflu should be alert for signs of abnormal behavior, health officials said Monday in announcing an updated label for the flu drug.

The added precaution comes after reports of more than 100 new cases of delirium, hallucinations and other unusual psychiatric behavior in children treated with the drug. Most were Japanese children.

The Food and Drug Administration said its relationship with the drug and the behavior had not been established and that the updated label was "intended to mitigate a potential risk associated with Tamiflu." It recommends that close monitoring begin immediately after starting treatment with the drug.

FDA said it had received 103 reports, mostly from Japan, of injury and delirium among the millions of flu patients treated with Tamiflu. The changes bring the U.S. label more in line with the Japanese one, which already warned such abnormal behavior could occur. The previous FDA-approved label mentioned "seizure and confusion" seen in some patients.

Tamiflu is made by the Swiss pharmaceutical company Roche Holding AG. Roche spokesman Terence Hurley said there was no evidence the drug caused the rarely occurring adverse events.

Both Roche and the FDA also said that severe cases of the flu can spark the abnormal behavior flagged in the updated label.

The surprise change came three days before an FDA panel of outside experts was to discuss whether to recommend that the agency add the precautionary language to the Tamiflu label. In documents released Monday, FDA staff acknowledged that stopping treatment with Tamiflu could actually harm influenza patients if the virus is the cause of delirium, hallucinations and other abnormal behavior, such as aggression and suicidal thoughts.

Last year, the same advisory committee rejected making any such changes to the label. At that time, however, the committee did recommend that the FDA continue to monitor the drug's safety and return a year later with an update.

PROFILE

**Rudy running**

Former New York mayor Rudy Giuliani has taken the first step toward running for president in 2008.

Rudolph William Giuliani  
62 born May 28, 1944  
B.A., Manhattan College, 1965;  
J.D., New York University Law School, 1968

2002-present Head of Giuliani Partners consulting firm,

1994-2001 New York mayor

1983-88 U.S. attorney, Southern District of New York

1981-82

Associate attorney general, U.S. Department of Justice



**Giuliani takes the first step in presidential bid**

By Devlin Barrett  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani, a moderate Republican best known for his stewardship of the city after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, has taken the first step in a 2008 presidential bid.

The former mayor filed papers to create the Rudy Giuliani Presidential Exploratory Committee Inc., establishing a New York-based panel that would allow him to raise money to explore a White House run and travel list.

The four-page filing, obtained by The Associated Press, lists the purpose of the non-profit corporation "to conduct federal fundraising the waters' activity under the Federal Election Campaign Act for Rudy Giuliani."

The paperwork, dated last Friday, is signed by Bobby Burdick, a partner at the DC-based law firm of McDermott Will & Emery, a firm that handles political work.

Giuliani spokeswoman Sunny Mindel declined to comment.

One potential rival for the GOP nomination, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, said Sunday he was taking the initial step of setting up an exploratory committee.

Under federal election law, an exploratory committee allows an individual to travel and gauge the level of support for a candidacy without formally declaring themselves a candidate and adhering to all the federal rules of fundraising. An individual who spends money only to test the waters — but not to campaign for office — does not have to register as a candidate under the election law.

The GOP file is expected to grow with Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, Sen. Bill Frist of Tennessee, Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and New York Gov. George Pataki, expected to join the presidential race.

Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack of Iowa has filed to establish a full-blown campaign committee and will make a more formal announcement of his candidacy later this month.

Giuliani was widely praised for leading the city during and after the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. He has said for months that he would wait until the end of the 2006 elections to decide whether to embark on a White House bid.

The former mayor is a moderate who supports gun control, same-sex civil unions, embryonic stem-cell research and abortion rights — stands that would put him at odds with the majority of the GOP conservative base.

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EDITORIAL

# Director's exit at F&G leaves agency in limbo

**I**daho Department of Fish and Game Director Steve Huffaker earned praise for the way he avoided political turmoil when he took the position five years ago. Now he's taking the same high road on his way out.

Huffaker, 61, announced he will retire at the start of the new year. The director said he had been weighing retirement with Fish and Game commissioners before last week's election in which Congressman Butch Otter won the gubernatorial race. Politics, he said, had nothing to do with his decision.

That's a nice sentiment for Huffaker to make, even if it isn't entirely believable.

The winds of change that are blowing with the Otter transition are gusting a little harder for the Department of Fish and Game. During the 2006 campaign, Otter gave some direction about his views relating to key state departments, including Transportation, Agriculture, Corrections, Water Resources, Commerce and Labor, and the State Board of Education.

That wasn't the case, however, with Fish and Game. So that leaves many in the agency to think what they see is what they get. Otter is a pro-ranging figure, who believes firmly in private property rights, loathes predators and the Endangered Species Act, and had run-ins with federal agencies over wetland issues on his property in Star.

Meanwhile, a flattening Fish and Game state budget may lead to another fee/increase request in 2007. Legislators approved a 10 percent increase back in 2005, but Otter campaigned on a low-tax stance this fall. Don't expect him to be a cheerleader should a new request arise.

Huffaker earned applause for pushing successful initiatives on mule deer, pheasants and private property access programs. But his biggest success was calming the storm after the tumultuous exit of director Rod Sando in 2002.

Since then, Fish and Game controversies had been pretty quiet. But with the steady-handed Huffaker departing and a new governor on board, all bets are off.

# A champion for prosperity

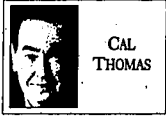
**I**daho and the Magic Valley lost a true loyalist over the weekend. Greg Rogers, a regional economist for Idaho Commerce and Labor, died Friday at his home in Hazelton at age 47. Rogers brought a unique talent to the state and regional economic development teams. His understanding of workshy data involving job growth, population estimates, wage surveys, among other topics, was seemingly endless. Normally that talent doesn't translate well on a larger stage, but the Eden native utilized his knowledge effectively as a champion for southern Idaho and its booming prosperity.

In fact, Idaho Commerce and Labor Director Roger Madsen said Rogers' insight was connected to the region's ability to attract jobs. "He was greatly respected, he loved Idaho and he cared deeply about the people in the Magic Valley," Madsen said. "Greg helped bring hundreds of new jobs to the Magic Valley and Mini Cassia areas."

Rogers open and affable style will be missed, and his knowledge will be even harder to replace.

# Guantanamo should be point of pride

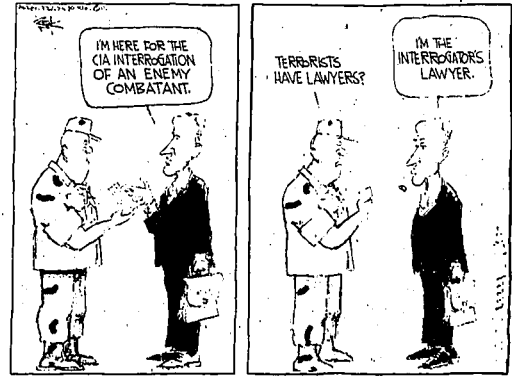
**G**UANTANAMO BAY, CUBA — The position of the European left and liberal Democrats on the detention center for suspected terrorists captured on the battlefield has been this: American troops are torturing people on U.S. territory and denying them their civil and human rights. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said so in a Senate floor speech on June 14, 2005:



"I... did not tell you that it was an FBI agent describing what Americans had done to prisoners in their control, you would most certainly believe this must have been done by Nazis, Soviets in their gulags, or some mad regime — Tol Pot or others — that are concerned for human beings. Sadly, that is not the case. This is the action of Americans in the treatment of their prisoners."

I decided to visit the infamous "torture center" to see for myself. Unlike some critics, I began with the premise that my fellow countrymen and women are honorable people who care about their nation and are willing to do whatever it takes within our laws to protect us from killers. Call me duped, but having served in the Army and having many relatives in service, this has been my personal experience and observation over many years.

The "camps" at Guantanamo resemble American prisons. At least two are modeled after prisons in Indiana and Michigan. The guards are intelligent, respectful and professional. U.S. policy offers the detainees more rights than could be expected for any American captured in Iraq. They get religiously approved food — up to 4,200 calories per day. I ate one of their lunches, consisting of chicken, noodles, green beans, apple juice, bread and baklava. Arrows from their beds point toward Mecca and they are given unsecured



time to pray. An interrogation room has a comfortable couch and chair, a table, rug and teapot. Rear Admiral Harry B. Harris Jr., commander of the Joint Task Force, says interrogators live up to the letter and spirit of the Geneva Conventions and abide by the latest Army Field Manual. Detainees are not questioned after 10 p.m. or before 6 a.m.

Guards are exposed to significant threats and long-term risks. Many of the detainees threaten to kill the guards and their families should they get out, or be given the chance to communicate with their associates on the outside. Guards cover up their names, but Admiral Harris says the detainees have ways of learning them through our legal system. The detainees are not nice guys and none has been converted to the American point of view by being treated humanely. Yet, Admiral Harris says, "Not a single case of torture or inhumane treatment has ever been substantiated. We are the most transparent detention facility in the world."

Statements by some of the detainees convey the threat we face: "We thank the creator for the fall of the infidels' Trade Towers."

"The cotter of dogs started to tumble down, burning in black fire and the smoke

went up saying, 'victory to Islam.'"

"The terrorists are innocent because they are Jihadists."

"Suicide is illegal according to the Koran, but if your hunger strike is to get the release of your brothers and make your enemies suffer, then if you die, you die a martyr."

One wants to write a book "How to Kill a Man in Three Seconds." Another, who has assaulted a GTMO guard on numerous occasions (with makeshift weapons, human waste, semen and vomit), stated he can either go back home and kill as many Americans as possible, or he can leave here in a box; either way it's the same to him.

This detention center is costing American taxpayers dearly. According to the Department of Defense, Camp 6, the latest to open, cost \$37 million. The behavioral health unit cost \$2.65 million to build, equip and staff. It costs \$2.5 million a year to feed the current population of approximately 450. Cells are clean and detainees receive "comfort items," including a Koran in Arabic or their native language, prayer beads, toothpaste and brush, a razor that cannot be used as a weapon and toilet and shower facilities. Every detainee has access to the

library, which contains more than 3,000 books in their native language.

Medical facilities equal those of a military hospital. Specialists are flown in regularly to deal with individual needs.

"At least 20, maybe as many as 40, who have been released have rejoined the battle," says Admiral Harris, including one with a prosthetic leg paid for by the American taxpayer.

Brigadier General Thomas Hemminger, legal adviser to the Appointing Authority, Office of Military Commissions, tells me, "No trials are anticipated before 2007. There is a question as to what the federal courts will do. For the first time in our history we are contemplating trials while a war is going on."

Americans should be proud of those who serve their country by protecting us from these really bad rēn. They live up to their slogan, which is post-retorture Furlies by the administration's stubborn course in Iraq. "Honor Camp to Defend Freedom." They defend our freedom and their honor.

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# Macho politics failed this election year

**T**he new Democratic sweep conjures up an ancient image: Furlies supporting to punish bullies.

Angry winged goddesses and headless serpent hair and blood eyes, unmoved by tears, prayer, sacrifice or nasty campaign ads, avenging offenses by insolent transgressors.

This will be known as the year macho politics failed — mainly because it was macho politics by marshmallow men. Voters were sick of phony swaggering, blustering and bellicosity, absent competency and accountability. They were ready to trade in the deadbeat Daddy party for the sheltering Mommy party. All the constant snoring about a fem-lib from San Francisco who was measuring the drapes for the speaker's office didn't work. Americans wanted new ideas, not an Armani bag grumpy with a whip in charge.

A recent study found that the testosterone of American men has been dropping for 20 years, but in Republican Washington, it was running amok, and not in a good way. Men who had refused to go to an untenable war themselves were now refusing to find an end to another untenable war that they had recklessly started.

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snaking out of Congress with dollar bills flying out of their pockets.

Denny Hastert playing Cardinal Bernard Law, shielding Mark Foley. Rummy, cocky and obnoxious as he prodded over-imploding Iraq, while failing to give young men and women in the military the armor, support and strategy they needed to come home safely.

Dick Cheney, vowing bullheadedly to move "full speed ahead" on Iraq no matter what the voters decided. W. frantically yelling about how Democrats would let the terrorists win, when his lame-brained policies had spawned more terrorists.

After 9/11, Americans had responded to bellicosity, drawn to the image, as old as the young frontier myth, of the strong father protecting the home from invaders. But this time, many voters, especially women, rejected the rough Rovian scare-and-

female consumers, some marketing experts predict we will end up a matriarchy. This year, women also flexed their muscle at the polls, transforming a post-retorture Furlies by the administration's stubborn course in Iraq.

On Tuesday, 51 percent of the voters were women, and 55 percent of women voted for the Democratic candidate. It was a revival of the style of Bill Clinton, dubbed our first female president, who knitted together a winning coalition of independents, moderates and suburbanites.

According to The New York Times' exit polls, women were more likely than men to want some or all of the troops to be withdrawn from Iraq — from a 64 percent to 51 percent.

Women said the war in Iraq has not improved U.S. security. The Senate has a new high of 16 women and the House has a new high of at least 70, with five faces outstanding: Hillary's big win will strengthen her presidential tentacles.

Nancy Pelosi, who will be the first female speaker, softened her voice and took as she cracked the whip on her undisciplined party, taking care not to sound shrill. When she needs to, though, she says she can use her "mother-of-five voice."

At least for the moment, W. isn't blustering and Cheney has lost his tubby swagger. The president is trying to ride the Mommy myth. He even offered Madame Speaker both with those new drapes.

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# LETTERS

## Thanksgiving thief was a true turkey

To the persons(s) who took our Thanksgiving decorations from our front door step — shame on you! How horrible for our children to come home on Sunday afternoon and find that our "Thanksgiving Turkey" was gone. We spent a lot of time and money making our house look nice for the holidays, and now there is nothing left — not even the extension cords!

So everyone in the Aspenwood subdivision beware: obviously there is nothing safe in this community anymore. Just remember, next time, we'll be watching!  
LEWIS VULGAMORE  
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Twin Falls

## Not all kittens survived a cruel act

To the heartless individual who dumped three kittens in the small field between the Subway and freeway on ramp in Jerome:

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Someday, may you be abandoned and feel frightened, cold and without shelter, food or water.

With the help of employees at Subway, I was able to catch two of the three kittens before they froze or starved to death. The third kitten wasn't so fortunate.

I appreciate the Sawtooth Veterinary Clinic for taking the kittens, medicating them and finding them homes. Unfortunately, no other Jerome agencies were willing to help at all.  
SANDY THOMAS  
Jerome

# A satire recession without Rummy

HART SEELY

think he was looking in the mirror at the time... Saturday Night Live" won't be the same. The GOP comedy machine is running out of gas. Of course, satire will survive. Shortly after Agnew's resignation

in 1973, Gerald Ford arrived in the West Wing. These days, the Democrats are stepping up, with John Kerry's blown jokes and "The New Adventures of Old Tyme" looming on the 2006 horizon. But who will ponder the world's "known unknowns" and "unknown unknowns" and who will be capable of writing his own eplugh, as Rumsfeld did Feb. 8, 2003, in a Munich, Germany, news briefing:

*How does it end? It ends. That's all.*

Hart Seely is creator of "Pieces of Intelligence: The Existential Poetry of Donald H. Rumsfeld."

It's been a dark week for satire. Within 48 hours, two of the world's great punch-line generators — Kevin Fedlerline, aka "Mr. Britney Spears," and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld — abruptly punched out. Not since Oct. 10, 1973 — when Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned just hours after Elvis and Priscilla Presley unplugged their marriage — has topical humor received such a body blow. Rumsfeld is the bigger loss. It's hard to imagine his prospective replacement, former CIA chief Robert Gates, ever drafting off in a future Iraq news conference to wax on about the days before air conditioning. It's more likely that Britney's next catch will be as dopey as her last. But the truth is punch lines just don't grow on trees.

Of course, ex-dendists and off-season improv ex-certs will spend the next 30 years warring over Rumsfeld's rightful Wikipedia entry. Some will say he was to Iraq what former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara was to Vietnam... But that won't give him enough credit.

Rumsfeld was the Zen master of Pentagon briefings, capable of levitating the media and TV audiences to another plane of thought. He did this with an improvisational ease that few performers — except game-show hosts — ever achieve. Asked a question, he would waffle, close his eyes, sigh and then strangle the air in front of him, as if it held the al-Qaida brass he never did catch. Then he would sift through selected experiences from his eple 74 years and sculpt an answer. His words were best fathomed after being parsed with a return key and italic type.

For example, consider this self-revelation, spoken May 16, 2001, in an interview with the New York Times:

*It's amazing. Once in a while. I'm standing here, doing something. And I think, "What in the world am I doing here?" It's a big surprise.*

In the past few weeks, Rumsfeld found himself doing exactly what he always had vowed never to do: hawking for a political campaign. Maybe it was the beginning of the end. Speaking with a fawning radio talk-show host from Cincinnati, Rumsfeld managed to utter one meager, yet prophetic, haiku:

*There have always been people who have been wanting to toss in the towel. He was talking about Iraq, of course. But one can't help but*



## A primer on new Pentagon chief

In the early months of 1989, the over-riding foreign policy issue for the new George H.W. Bush administration was how to deal with Mikhail Gorbachev. Did the Soviet leader represent fundamental change, or was he merely a new face for the same old policies?

Gates is being characterized as a "realist," but his record is more complex than that, too. He was an ardent Cold War hawk who did not shrink from moral judgments.

JAMES MANN

One of the few things it was in complete harmony on was the belief that American troops shouldn't go to Baghdad at the end of the Persian Gulf War in 1991. At the time, everyone thought that would be a bad idea, including Cheney and Paul Wolfowitz, then undersecretary of defense.

Well, then does Wednesday's appointment of Gates represent a change of philosophy, the triumph of realism over neoconseratism? That doesn't quite work, either. Rumsfeld was never a neoconservative; he was an obscurer conservative, one who did not put forward any particular philosophy but to aggressively challenge whatever ideas his bureaucratic opponents and critics put forward.

Gates is being characterized as a "realist," but his record is more complex than that, too. He was an ardent Cold War hawk who did not shrink from moral judgments. The Soviet Union was an evil empire. Gates wrote in the concluding chapter of his 1996 memoir, "From the Shadows." Gates believed he was simply being straightforward when he insisted that Gorbachev was just another Soviet leader. But others in Washington saw this stand as ideological in nature. Former secretary of state George Shultz complained that Gates and the CIA had repeatedly tailored intelligence to fit the policy interests they favored. "You deal out intelligence as you deem appropriate," Shultz complained to Gates in one icy confrontation he recounted in his own memoir. "I feel an effort is made to manipulate me by the selection of materials you send my way."

On America's role in the world and the use of military force, it is hard to detect in

Gates' record may be fascinating, principled differences with the present administration. He was deputy national security adviser when the Bush 41 administration dispatched American troops to Panama to overthrow Manuel Noriega. That intervention was, at the time, the largest U.S. military action since Vietnam, and in its essentials — that is, the use of force to replace a dictator — it was the closest single precedent one can find for the 2003 invasion of Iraq. On the defense budget, it was the Bush 41 administration that decided there should be no significant "peace dividend" after the Cold War.

So what does the appointment of Gates to succeed Rumsfeld really represent? The Panama example provides one guide: It succeeded, unlike the intervention in Iraq. Whatever their underlying philosophy, American leaders and officials are above all accountable for knowing what's going to work and what isn't; for understanding whether the United States has the ability militarily, politically, economically, diplomatically — to accomplish something before setting out on a venture, particularly one that could cost many thousands of American lives.

Rumsfeld was the living personification of the error on Iraq, which America will be paying for over many years. But of course the ultimate responsibility lies with the president of the United States, the person who once said, "I'm the decider." Now, he's decided, without saying so, that his original judgment was wrong.

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The administration was divided. James Baker, the secretary of state, wanted to test Gorbachev. The anti-Gorbachev hawks were led by Robert Gates, the deputy national security adviser. Gates' principal ally was then-Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

Baker vs. Gates/Cheney: That alignment should serve as a warning to those who view Wednesday's appointment of Gates to replace Donald Rumsfeld as representing the triumph of Bush the Father's administration over Bush the Son's. Any such analysis is far too simplistic. Gates' nomination unquestionably stands as one proposition — a long-awaited recognition that the administration's war in Iraq has been a disaster. But the broader interpretation of the appointment as representing a victory of Bush 41 over Bush 43 or of one school of thought over another — breaks down when you look at Gates' background and the history of the 1980s and early '90s.

For one thing, that analysis depends on a selective view of the Bush 41 administration. Yes, it included Gates; then-national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, a determined opponent of the current Iraq war; and Baker, who is now head of a bipartisan group searching for a new Iraq policy. But Vice President Cheney was a charter member of the Bush 41 administration. So were Cheney's former aide Stephen Hadley, the current national security adviser, and Condoleezza Rice — who has been among the principal architects of the war in Iraq.

Moreover, as that 1989 debate over Gorbachev illustrates, the Bush 41 foreign policy team was hardly united. Its members bickered about the Soviet Union, about China, about the Middle East.

### LETTER

#### Perrine BASE jumping invites more suicides

If you are a smart shopper and travel to Twin Falls, then by now you've been distracted seeing jumpers purposely plummet off the 486-foot-tall Perrine Bridge, then spiral safely to the banks of the majestic Snake River. While this towering bridge attracts sportspeople brimming full of life, hardly able to contain their energies, its low railing design also tempts those of an opposite polarity. Sometimes people in the process of despair, jump off bridges without parachutes.

One of the world's top suicide magnets is the Golden Gate Bridge, with no obstruction to prevent death leaps. Since 1937, an estimated 1,500-plus people have ended their lives by jumping off this San Francisco inducement. Thanks in part to an in-depth

series, "SF Gate: Lethal Beauty," officials there are conducting a study for constructing a suicide prevention barrier with funds gathered from government groups and private donors.

As Idaho's population increases, the Perrine Bridge is apt to become more of a fatal attraction for the disheartened. No barrier is constructed. The "Lethal Beauty" series. It's shown that "in the late 1970s, two scientific studies concluded those survivors of suicide attempts from the Golden Gate Bridge do not 'just go some place else.'" It would be wise to start a similar feasibility study now for constructing a suicide barrier and/or installing crisis

hotline telephones on the bridge ends before more terrible tragedies occur.

Obviously, there is a challenge to redesigning or improving any bridge that will continue allowing BASE-jumpers to utilize it. Still, there are certainly ways to improve protocols of bridge jumping for legitimate sportsmen along with the construction of an improved barrier.

I urge those that are concerned and those with further constructive ideas about this to contact local newspapers and The Idaho Transportation and Health and Welfare departments. JIM BANHOLZER Halley



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## Panthers cruise by Buccaneers

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Carolina Panthers deserved the boos that chased them off the field at halftime. Even Steve Smith's stomach was turning. By the second half, he was feeling better, the Panthers got it turned around — and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were feeling all the worse for it.

Jake Delhomme threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Keyshawn Johnson for the go-ahead score in the third quarter and Julius Peppers had three sacks and recovered a fumble as the Panthers beat the Buccaneers 24-10 Monday to

end a two-game losing streak. Smith was seen repeatedly vomiting into a garbage can on the sidelines, once after a long catch in the first half. But he stayed in the game, catching eight passes for 149 yards, including a 38-yard touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Rookie quarterback Bruce Gradkowski threw two interceptions and lost a fumble for the Buccaneers (2-7), who committed turnovers on four of five possessions in the second and third quarters to blow a 7-0 halftime lead.

Forced to wait 15 days to play again after allowing 25 fourth-quarter points in a loss to

Dallas, the Panthers managed only three first downs and 98 yards in the first half. Their drives in that half went: punt, fumble, punt, punt, punt, interception.

Fans, upset with the play-calling and the Panthers' inability to run, showed their displeasure early and saved the loudest boos as the Panthers walked off the field at halftime with only three first downs against a team missing three defensive starters to injury, including Simeon Rice.

Carolina scored on four of their first six drives in the second half — but then, the Buccaneers made it easy for the

Panthers to come back. Gradkowski's third turnover of the game, a fumble forced by Chris Draft and recovered by Peppers, gave Carolina the ball at the Tampa Bay 44.

Delhomme then found Smith for a 21-yard catch-and-run, setting up Delhomme's 4-yard TD pass to Keyshawn Johnson. It gave Carolina its first lead, 10-7 midway through the third quarter.

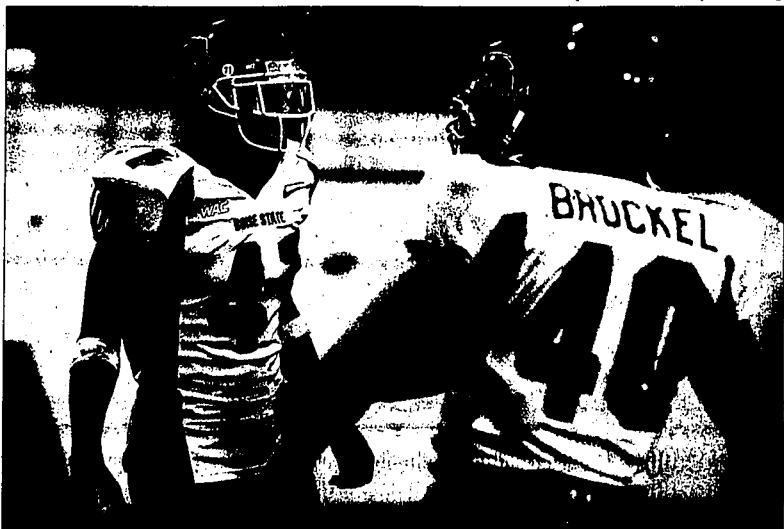
Carnell "Cadillac" Williams fumbled on the next possession and Mike Minter recovered at the Tampa Bay 16. Four plays later Brad Hoover's 5-yard touchdown run put Carolina up 17-7.



Tampa Bay Buccaneers receiver Joey Galloway, right, reaches in vain for a pass as Carolina Panthers safety Mike Minter (30) defends during the first quarter of Monday's game in Charlotte, N.C.

"They're going slow as heck to make sure everything is good."

— Boise State head coach Chris Petersen on running back Ian Johnson, who is hospitalized with a collapsed left lung



Boise State running back Ian Johnson, left, celebrates with teammate Richie Brockel after scoring a 1-yard touchdown against San Jose State Saturday in San Jose, Calif. Johnson was hospitalized in San Jose with a collapsed left lung.

## Boise State RB Johnson remains in hospital with partially collapsed lung

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise State running back Ian Johnson, the nation's leader in touchdowns, is hospitalized with a partially collapsed left lung.

Johnson isn't expected to leave O'Connor Hospital in San Jose, Calif., until Tuesday, the school said. His status for Saturday's home finale against Utah State is uncertain.

"They're going slow as heck to make sure everything is good," Boise State head coach Chris Petersen said Monday morning. "Nothing has really changed since he went in there."

Johnson was injured sometime during Boise

State's 23-20 win on Saturday at San Jose State. Johnson didn't speak to reporters after the game and was taken to the hospital for evaluation. He did not accompany the team back to Boise.

Petersen said when he got into the locker room, Johnson didn't feel well and was complaining of back pain. He was originally taken to the hospital to make sure it was not an injury to his spleen.

Petersen didn't rule Johnson out for Saturday's game.

"It's still up in the air, but we're not going to rush him," he said.

Johnson leads the country with 21 touchdowns

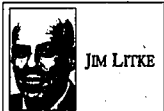
and had 29 carries for 149 yards in the Broncos' victory on Saturday.

Boise State (10-0, 6-0 Western Athletic Conference) moved up to No. 13 in the Associated Press poll and was No. 12 in the BCS rankings released Sunday. If the Broncos finish in the top 12 of the final BCS poll, they would automatically qualify for one of the big-money bowl games, becoming the second team from a non-BCS conference to earn a berth. Utah played in the Fiesta Bowl in 2004.

Note: Boise State kicker Anthony Montgomery was named WAC special teams player of the week after kicking a game-winning field goal on the final play against San Jose State.

## Belichick no longer reigns under NFL's new order

Judging by his expression, Patriots coach Bill Belichick may have briefly considered gnawing off his right hand rather than use it to shake with Jets coach Eric Mangini. However, that would have accomplished little besides adding considerable injury to what was already a considerable insult.



JIM LITKE

Much as it aggravated Belichick to lose to a guy he used to employ, what likely made him madder still was the idea that he might have to get used to it. And not just because two other former assistants — Romeo Crennel with the Browns and Nick Saban with the Dolphins — managed to successfully surmount Sunday's wave of upset and pick-up wins.

There's only one team in the NFL still in possession of an aura and still dictating the terms of every engagement, and for the first time in years, Belichick is not coaching it. Instead, it's the rival Colts.

Their 9-0 mark has been nicked by a couple of close calls, the latest a 17-16 escape from the Bills at home. But that record accurately reflects how much better they are than the rest of the AFC, which by extension, pushes them even further ahead of anybody the much-weaker NFC offers. That much was clear watching Chicago improve to 8-1 by beating the injury-riddled Giants in a mistake-packed game that was billed as "the two best teams in the NFL."

If that turns out to be true, give the points and take whichever team the AFC sends to the Super Bowl, then call the dealer and schedule delivery of your new, paid-up car for the first of May in February.

The Chargers and Broncos, both 7-2 and the AFC teams with the best chance of derauling the Colts' express to Miami, meet next week in Denver. Belichick, the third conference rival with a 7-2 mark, got quarterback Steve McNair back just in time to squeak past lowly Tennessee on Sunday. But a week after beating San Diego, the Broncos lost to Denver, endangering their chances of keeping the home field throughout the postseason.

Indianapolis may be too flattered to run the table, especially since the Colts have needed plenty of breaks just to get this far. They've won all seven of their games decided by seven points or fewer and, so far, they've compensated for a shaky run defense by winning the turnover battle nearly every week. They'll need even more luck to stay perfect. But considering Peyton Manning is even better at solving defenses than he was the last two spectacular seasons, they might not need

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## Ramirez, Verlander win Rookie of the Year awards

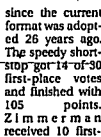
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Right after Hanley Ramirez heard he was the NL Rookie of the Year, he started getting congratulatory calls from his Florida Marlins teammates. That was only fitting, because some of his toughest competition came from all those other baby-faced players inside his own clubhouse.

Ramirez edged Washington third baseman Ryan Zimmerman in a tight race for NL honors, and Detroit Tigers pitcher Justin Verlander took home the AL award when balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America was revealed Monday.

"I'm so happy," Ramirez said. "I want to thank each one of my teammates, because every day they gave me the energy to play in the big leagues."

Ramirez beat out Zimmerman by four points — the closest NL vote



Verlander Ramirez

since the current format was adopted 26 years ago. The speedy shortstop got 14 of 30 first-place votes and finished with 105 points. Zimmerman earned 10 first-place votes and placed 101 points.

Three of the top four NL finishers were Marlins. Second baseman Dan Uggla came in third, getting six first-place votes, and pitcher Josh Johnson was fourth, tabbed first on the other two entries.

After Ramirez won, one of the first calls he got was from Uggla, his double-play partner and good friend.

"Nobody was talking about winning Rookie of the Year in the clubhouse," Ramirez said. "No ego."

Verlander easily won the AL award after his closest competitors

in a race dominated by pitchers were sidelined late in the season because of injuries. The hard-throwing right-hander, who helped the surprising Tigers reach the World Series, was listed first on 26 of 28

ballots for a total of 133 points. Boston closer Jonathan Papelbon came in second with 63 points, and Minnesota lefty Francisco Liriano finished third.

"I was pretty excited. I was actually washing the car. I totally forgot that today was the day it was announced," Verlander said. "It was pretty fun just to be a part of this rookie class."

Next up is the NL Cy Young Award, another wide-open race. Please see INOUCES, Page B2

### AL Rookie of the Year Award

First-place votes and total points on a 5-3-1 basis.

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
Justin Verlander, Detroit	26	1	0	133
Jonathan Papelbon, Boston	0	20	3	63
Francisco Liriano, Minnesota	1	3	18	30
Kenji Johjima, Seattle	0	2	4	10
Jared Weaver, Los Angeles	0	2	2	8
Nick Markakis, Baltimore	1	2	7	7
Ian Kinsler, Texas	1	1	1	1

### NL Rookie of the Year Award

First-place votes and total points on a 5-3-1 basis.

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
Hanley Ramirez, Florida	14	11	2	105
Ryan Zimmerman, Washington	10	18	3	101
Drew Uggla, Florida	6	3	16	55
Josh Johnson, Florida	2	1	1	11
Matt Cain, San Francisco	2	1	4	14
Andre Ethier, Los Angeles	1	1	4	14
Prince Fielder, Milwaukee	2	2	2	22
Takashi Saito, Los Angeles	1	1	2	22
Russell Martin, Los Angeles	1	1	1	11
Scott Olsen, Florida	1	1	1	11
Andrel Sanchez, Florida	1	1	1	11
Joey Whittingham, Florida	1	1	1	11

SPORTS

# ISU's upset bid falls short

MILWAUKEE—Dominic James scored 17 points and Jerel McNeal added 13 to help Marquette escape with an overtime victory in a first-round game of the CBE Classic.

Marquette (2-0) plays Detroit, which beat Miami 77-50, in a second-round game Tuesday.

The Golden Eagles struggled with their shooting throughout the game, going 19-of-64 from the field and 16-of-31 from the free throw line.

Akbar Abdul-Abdull led Idaho State with 17 points.

The Bengals (0-1) outscored Marquette 12-4 to take a 40-32 lead with 14:03 left in the second half.

## Vermont 77, No. 15 Boston College 63

BOSTON — Mike Trimball led 17 points and eight assists before crumpling on the floor in 18 seconds of Monday night as Vermont coasted to a 77-63 victory over No. 14 Boston College.

Trimball also had six rebounds, but he put a scare into his team when he slipped near midcourt and needed a trainer to help him limp off the court, favoring his right leg.

## No. 11 Duke 72, Georgia Southern 48

DURHAM, N.C. — Josh McRoberts and DeMarcus Nelson each scored 16 points to lead Duke past Georgia Southern in the second round of the CBE Classic.

Freshman Gerald Henderson added 13 points for the Blue Devils (2-0), who won the tournament's Durham Regional and advanced to next week's semifinals of the 16-team tournament in Kansas City, Mo. Fellow rookie Jon Scheyer scored 11 points to help Duke. Henderson extended his nonconference home winning streak to 42 games.

## No. 20 Creighton 78, Miss. Valley St. 42

OMAHA, Neb. — Anthony Tolliver and



Marquette's Osamane Barro, right, fouls Idaho State's John Odey (42) as he goes up for a shot during the second half of a CBE Classic tournament game Monday in Milwaukee.

Nick Porter scored 14 points apace to help Creighton hit 10th straight win in a season opener, each of the last seven by 20 points or more.

## No. 23 Georgia Tech 100, Jackson St. 70

ATLANTA — Freshmen Thaddeus Young, Javaris Crittenon and Zach Penecook were among six players in double figures for Georgia Tech, which easily handed Jackson State 100-70.

## No. 25 Tennessee 78, Fordham 71

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Chris Lofton scored 30 points and No. 25 Tennessee survived a sloppy game to beat Fordham in the opening round of the NIT Season Tip-off.

The Vols (2-0) will play the winner of North Carolina-Wilmington-Belmont in the second round of the Nashville Region on Tuesday night for the chance to advance to the semifinals in New York.

— The Associated Press

# Three CSI players on All-Region 18 Team

Times-News

Additional names made to all-conference list

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho volleyball players Ivana Bramborova, Jordana Price and Gabriela Bolawczyk were all named to the 2006 NJCAA Region 18 Team after the completion of the Region 18A Tournament in Coeur d'Alene, Saturday.

Bramborova and Price were named to the first team, while Bolawczyk was named to the second team. Bramborova led the SWAC in kills per game (4.52) and aces per game (1.39) for the 29-14 Golden Eagles, while Price finished 10th in kills per game (2.78) and second in blocks (1.21). The freshman Bolawczyk finished second in the conference in hitting percentage (.359) and third in blocks (1.18).

North Idaho College sophomore outside hitter Cintia Alessi was named Region 18 Player of the Year after leading the Cardinals to an NJCAA National Tournament berth as the Region 18A Tournament champions. NIC's Bret Taylor was named Coach of the Year. The Salt Lake Community College Bruins will also represent the SWAC at nationals after defeating Arizona Western College in a tournament qualifier.

2006 All-Region 18 Volleyball Team  
Player of the Year: Cintia Alessi, North Idaho  
Coach of the Year: Bret Taylor, North Idaho  
First Team: Ivana Bramborova, Jordana Price, Gabriela Bolawczyk, CSI; Jina Park, Sara Latta, Lissa Smith, North Idaho  
Second Team: Jordana Price, CSI; Ivana Bramborova, North Idaho  
Third Team: Jordana Price, CSI; Ivana Bramborova, North Idaho  
Fourth Team: Jordana Price, CSI; Ivana Bramborova, North Idaho  
Honorable Mention: Jordana Price, CSI; Ivana Bramborova, North Idaho

TWIN FALLS — The Class 1A Magic Valley Conference Football All-Conference Player of the Year: Hagan Watt, Ruff Row, Sr.

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# SPORTS LETTER

## Harriers deserve more credit

This is just a short note asking what the other smaller schools in Twin Falls County and the Magic Valley need to do to get some coverage on their athletic achievements?

After the state cross country in Lewiston, there was a great article concerning the Twin Falls team, and it listed the girls' names and where they finished up to the 34th place. A small item mentioned that the Kimberly boys team received the third-place trophy. Alex Crystal winning the fifth place medal and Andy Young the ninth-place finish. This race had 88 runners. The Kimberly girls team had Kaitlyn Gerard finishing third and Megan Breeding finishing in the 18th spot. It would have

been nice to have given these girls the recognition that they deserved.

The district cross country meet in Lewiston also received very little coverage, and this was to determine who would be going to the state meet at Lewiston.

## Rookies

The winner will be announced Tuesday.

The 23-year-old Verlander, who went 17-9 with a 3.63 ERA, became the first starting pitcher to win AL Rookie of the Year since Dave Rightt of the New York Yankees in 1991. The last Tigers player to receive the honor was second baseman Lou Whitaker in 1978.

"It's a nice tribute to him and his teammates," Detroit manager Jim Leyland said in a telephone interview from his home in Pittsburgh. "Usually when you accomplish something like this, it's a combination of earning it with your

play and with teammates making contributions. Winning usually helps, too." Ramirez gave the Marlins their second Rookie of the Year in four years, joining catcher Dometrell Willis, who played a little prank on his teammate by calling in unannounced during Ramirez' conference call with South Florida reporters.

The 22-year-old Ramirez, acquired from Boston last November in a deal for Josh Loya and Mike Lowell, batted .292 with 17 homers, 59 RBIs, 119 runs and 51 stolen bases. Ramirez also hit 46 doubles and 11 triples.

## Litke

The first to blink. Maybe that's why Belichick was so uncomfortable about extending his contract to Mangini when they met at midfield. Tough as it was to acknowledge the defeat for personal reasons, it might have been tougher, for professional reasons, to acknowledge the new NFL order.

It might be a new feeling for Belichick, but one that was only too familiar to just about every other coach in the league.

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# Cavaliers squeeze pats Knicks, 102-96

NEW YORK — LeBron James and Damon Jones took turns carrying Cleveland and scored 29 points apiece.

Leading the Cavaliers over the New York Knicks 102-96 Monday night for their third straight victory.

James kept Cleveland in the game in the first half with 14 points, and made seven 3-pointers in what was easily his best game of the season. James scored 19 in the second half, and also set up baskets by Donyell Marshall and Anderson Varejao in the fourth quarter, both after New York had closed within two points.

Nate Robinson scored 19 points and nearly led the Knicks back from a 14-point deficit, but New York fell to 0-3 at Madison Square Garden this season.

Jamal Crawford had 18 and Channing Frye added 17, ending his horrendous start to the season.

## SuperSonics 119, Nets 113

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Luke Ridnour scored a career-high 32 points and Seattle opened a 28-point, first-half lead and then held off a late New Jersey rally.

Rashard Lewis added 27 points, Ray Allen and Chris Wilcox had 22 apiece for the SuperSonics who saw the Nets get

within five points in the final 1:39 before Ridnour sealed the game with four free throws.

Kevin Carter had a season-high 38 points, Nenad Krstic added 21 and Jason Kidd had 20 points, 12 assists and six rebounds.

## Magic 92, Celtics 89

BOSTON — Jameer Nelson scored 24 points and Grant Hill added 18 to lead the Magic over the Celtics.

Dwight Howard had 17 points and 15 rebounds for the Magic, who have won four of five after starting the season 1-2.

— The Associated Press

# Carr has a chance to silence critics

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Lloyd Carr has quieted most of the criticism about his coaching this year, leading Michigan to an 11-0 record and its best season since he won the 1997 national title.

Carr can silence his remaining critics — perhaps one last time — if he can help the second-ranked Wolverines beat No. 1 Ohio State in the national championship game.

If Michigan loses, his record against Buckeyes coach Jim Tressell will drop to 1-5 and to 6-6 overall in one of the most storied rivalries in sports.

Carr has never been one to defend his mark against Tressell or anyone, but his mentor came to his defense when the topic arose Monday.

"Car hogging the former Michigan coach Bob Schlembeckler. 'Go back through the history of the Michigan-Ohio State series ... one would win two, three in a row. That's just the way it is.'"

"We should go back and look at Lloyd's record. I don't care whether he beats Tressell or not."

Carr is 113-34 overall — winning 77 percent of his games to rank among active coaching leaders — and 75-20 in the Big Ten with five conference championships in 12 seasons as head coach. Against Top 10 teams, he is 16-6 and has won eight of 10 against teams in the top five.

But at Michigan and Ohio State, how you fare in the rivalry is what really matters. Just ask John Cooper.

Cooper won 72 percent of his games with the Buckeyes, but was 2-10-1 against the Wolverines — including a 1-5 mark against Carr.

When Tressell was hired in 2001, he didn't waste any time letting fans understand what his focus was. Four hours after being formally announced as Cooper's successor, Tressell sent the crowd at a Michigan-Ohio State basketball game to a frenzy. "I can assure you that you'll be proud of our young people in the classroom, in the community — and especially in 310 days in Ann Arbor, Michigan," Tressell said on Jan. 18, 2001.

Tressell was right.



Michigan Wolverines head football coach Lloyd Carr watches from the sidelines during a game against Ohio State at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 19, 2005.

## Butch Davis hired to coach UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Former NFL coach Butch Davis will return to the sidelines as coach at North Carolina, which is 1-9 and hasn't beaten a Division I-A team this season.

He will replace the fired John Buttrick, who was fired Monday. The hiring had been widely expected the past week after Davis' name rose to the top of the list of candidates.

Davis, who will turn 55 on Friday, brings a reputation for orchestrating turnarounds — which is just what the struggling Tar Heels need. North Carolina ranks among the worst offenses and defenses in the country.

Davis coached the Miami Hurricanes from 1995-2000, compiling a 51-20 record before leaving for the NFL's Cleveland Browns and leaving behind the players with whom Larry Coker won the national title in 2001. He went 24-35 with the Browns before resigning in 2004 and has worked the past two seasons in broadcasting.

School officials said Davis agreed in principle last week to take the job. Terms were unavailable and the contract will be released once the school's trustees approve it.

"You're getting set up and fight," Carr said. "I don't think there's any question that it motivated all of us, and that's what it should have done."

Carr found a motivational ploy that worked this season, like he did in 1997, with a book — Jon Krakauer's "Into Thin Air" — about a group that used teamwork to climb Mt. Everest. He started showing clips from the movie "Cinderella Man" during pre-season practices and has gone back to it the day before each game this season.

A boxer Carr in the movie tells his trainer that his opponent is not the same guy he was previously, just as the Wolverines don't believe they're the same team they were last year.

"It fits perfectly," offensive tackle Rueben Riley said.

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San Francisco abandons plans to pursue 2016 Olympics bid

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco abandoned its bid to host the 2016 Summer Olympics after plans for a new harbor stadium collapsed when the San Francisco 49ers said they intend to move to Silicon Valley.

have to give a detailed presentation of their plan to the USOC by March 31. The USOC would choose its candidate in April. The International Olympic Committee will select the host city in 2009.

Sports Shorts

Quarter and Game Valley briefs Young Nationalist Mountain View, San Diego State safety Pat Bass and Air Force safety Robert Kraay were named Mountain West Conference Players of the Week Monday.

HOCKEY

Roy, Brooks inducted into Hockey Hall of Fame Toronto — Patrick Roy, the NHL's winningest goaltender, and Herb Brooks, coach of the "Miracle on Ice" team that won gold at the 1980 Olympics, were inducted Monday into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

BYU's Beck earns another MHC honor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Brigham

COLLEGE SPORTS

Ohio State moves up in AP poll

TENNIS

Blake enjoys Nadal; Davydenko wins

MAGIC VALLEY

Club Canyon holds tryouts

## Sprawl worries Idaho farmers

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A proposed subdivision in the middle of an agricultural area in northern Idaho has farmers concerned their operations could be restricted and that the region could eventually be transformed from farms to home sites.

**"We should build from the town out, not from the country in."**

— Mike Snow, northern Idaho farmer

"Once you plant a house, that's it," Mike Snow, who farms in the area, told the Moscow-Pullman Daily News. "It will always be there and it never be farmland again. We should build from the town out, not from the country in."

Rick Beebe, along with Developers of the Palouse LLC, wants to build Skyview Estates on 75 acres outside town. The subdivision would include 25 houses, two ponds and open space. Latah County commissioners have approved the zoning change to residential from agricultural, but have yet to decide on allowing the subdivision.

Beebe said the project saves farmland by concentrating houses instead of allowing individual homes to be built on 40-acre parcels. He said that people who buy into Skyview Estates will have to sign an agreement saying they recognize they have bought a house in an agricultural area, which means living with tractors out in the fields early in the morning, and the occasional crop-duster spraying chemicals. Snow said he doesn't think the signed agreements will work, and expects city dwellers who move to the country to be upset with the crop-trending work going on around them. He said that's already happened with two neighbors who bought land next to his.

"They bought 40 acres and then they thought they could tell me what I can and can't do," Snow said. "They make life difficult."

Area developers would like to build closer to Moscow, said commercial broker and land developer Shelley Bennett of Bennett and Associates. But she said no one in the area wants to sell their land.

"No one likes the S-word, 'sprawl,'" she said. "We need development. However, we don't need subdivisions two miles outside of town."

### Market Watch

Nov. 13, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+26.48	12,131.98
Nasdaq composite	+16.88	2,406.38
Standard & Poor's 500	+3.82	1,384.42
Russell 2000	+3.28	772.41

### Stocks of local interest

Con Agri	25.35	+ .60
Dell Inc.	25.49	- .20
Idacorp	39.22	- .02
Ulitha Motors	26.94	+ .04
Morgan	14.21	- .20
Supervalu	33.61	+ .42

### Commodities

Dec. Oil	58.58	+1.01
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	85.78	- .09
Nov. gold	624.20	- 4.2

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# One a day

## Dutchmen begins production

By Laurie Welch  
For the Times-News

BURLEY — A travel trailer a day is rolling off the production line at one of Burley's newest manufacturing plants, which held a grand opening and ribbon cutting Monday.

"It took 20 days to get there but one comes in and one goes out each day now," said Rod Solina, plant manager for Dutchmen Manufacturing Inc. The company, which manufactures travel trailers, is based

in Goshen, Ind.

The plant will increase production to two trailers a day after Thanksgiving, and a year from now Solina expects to roll out 15 a day.

"It takes really special employees and I am pleasantly surprised by the ones here," Solina said. "They have really stepped up to the plate. They are the guys that make it happen."

When the company hires employees, they are sent to a two-week training course at

the College of Southern Idaho.

The trailers start on one end of the production line as a bare chassis and roll out the other end complete with floor coverings, plumbing fixtures, lights, sound systems and microwaves. Most of the cabinets and finishing products are made on site and the RVs undergo three rigorous inspections and system checks before they leave the building. The first 50 trailers that come off the line will fill an



An overview of the Dutchmen Manufacturing Inc. plant in Burley shows a line of travel trailers in various stages of production. The plant, which staffs 57 employees, is turning out one trailer a day and will increase that number to two per day after Thanksgiving. In about a year, 15 trailers a day are expected to roll off the line.

order from a regional dealer. Solina said locating in Burley has been a good move for Dutchmen.

"We are really pleased," he

said. "You are always a little skeptical at first but the feeling we've gotten from this town is positive and it's been pretty quick getting up production."

# Zuning in

## Music player is Microsoft's latest entertainment foray

By Allison Linn  
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Few have accused Microsoft of being first to the market. But plenty have learned the hard way that the company can be very good at sneaking up from behind.

That's the tack Microsoft Corp. is hoping to take with entertainment. The software maker has invested years of effort and billions of dollars in entertainment endeavors ranging from television technology to video game consoles. And more, it has said, that it's willing to spend much more money, and take much more time, to see if those investments pay off.

Its latest effort, the \$249.99 Zune portable player and music service, debuts Tuesday and marks one of the most high-profile attempts to take on Apple Computer Inc.'s iPod and iTunes powerhouse.

Analysts don't expect the early effort to make a serious dent in Apple's market share. "It's not even going to give the iPod a bad headache for the time being," said analyst Michael Gartenberg with Jupiter Research.

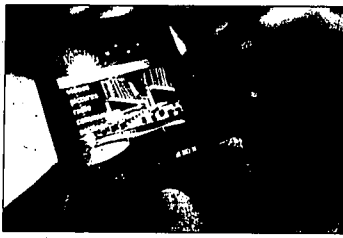
Still, Gartenberg says Microsoft's competitors may have reason to be wary of what the company's competitors and dogged persistence could accomplish in years to come.

For Redmond-based Microsoft, which rakes in billions from its highly profitable Office business software and Windows operating system franchises, it may seem strange to put so much emphasis on digital entertainment businesses where profitability can be much trickier.

But analyst Toan Tran with Morningstar says the company could have little choice but to get into these businesses. That's because entertainment devices, which are now used for everything from storing photos to playing video games and watching movies, are increasingly encroaching into the turf Microsoft has tried to hold onto with the Windows operating system that powers



Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates holds up a Zune music player on stage with band Secret Machines during a launch party for the device at Westlake Park in downtown Seattle on Monday.



A menu screen shows some of the options available on Zune, the new Microsoft Corp. music player.

most PCs today.

"Microsoft wants to get into the space because it's a very big market and the PC is not the center of the world anymore," Tran said.

Microsoft says it's grown interested in entertainment because technology now plays a bigger role in the way people do everything from watching television to listen to music. Robbie Bach, president of Microsoft's entertainment and devices division, said that's a change that plays to Microsoft's strengths.

Still, Microsoft has yet to figure out how to make a lot of money at this new game. While it has earned a following with the Xbox console and

its online gameplay service, Xbox Live, the effort is still losing money. It could also take four years or more before the Zune effort is profitable. Overall, Microsoft's entertainment and devices division lost \$95 million in the quarter ended Sept. 30.

The Zune launch also follows on the heels of another Microsoft-backed digital music effort, called PlaysForSure.

In an interview Monday, Chief Executive Steve Ballmer said Microsoft will continue to support the companies that make PlaysForSure devices and services. But he said the company decided to also launch its own Zune product,

### Plugged In

Microsoft hopes its new digital media player Zune can cut into Apple's commanding lead in market share.



SOURCE: NPD Group AP

which isn't compatible with PlaysForSure, after seeing that that effort wasn't doing much to temper Apple's momentum.

"We said, if we just keep on our current model, it's unclear that we're going to expand our footprint in these portable devices," Ballmer said.

Microsoft also is hoping to differentiate itself from Apple with Zune's built-in wireless connection, which allows users to share songs with other nearby Zune users. Ballmer said that idea grew out of the success Microsoft has had with Xbox Live, in which a technology became a forum for gamers all over the world to build a community.

# Greg Rogers' death saddens many

Times-News

BOISE — Idaho Commerce and Labor Director Roger B. Madsen said he and the entire staff at the agency are extremely saddened by the loss of Regional Economist Greg Rogers.



Rogers, who worked in the Magic Valley office, had been ill and died Friday morning at his home in Hazelton. He was 47 years old.

"Our hearts go out to Greg's wife, Peggy, and family," Madsen said in a news release. "Greg Rogers touched many lives. He was greatly respected, he loved Idaho and he

Read his career deeply obituary on the people in the Magic Valley. He was an expert on the area economy, a consummate professional and very passionate about his work."

According to Madsen, when it came to economic development Rogers believed and residents deserved nothing but the best.

He felt the agency should always pursue jobs that paid well and provided benefits.

"Greg helped bring hundreds of new jobs to the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas," Madsen said. "Thanks to his efforts, a lot of people have jobs with higher wages today than they did before. He will be greatly missed."

Services for Rogers will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary at 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

# Organized labor pushes pro-worker agenda after helping Democrats

By Will Lester  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Unions spent more than \$100 million getting out the vote, knocked on millions of doors and delivered Election Day support to Democratic candidates running for the House by a more than 2-to-1 margin.

Now organized labor is spelling out what it wants from the new Democratic Congress. The priorities include raising the minimum wage, expanding health care and improving pension protections. Union workers voted Democratic in the House races, 67 percent to 30 per-

cent. And others in union households voted almost as strongly Democratic, according to exit polls conducted for The Associated Press and the networks.

AFL-CIO President John Sweeney sees the elections as a "mandate for a union agenda."

Likewise, says Bill Samuel, legislative director for the AFL-CIO, "we have an opportunity to push our agenda for working families."

Organized labor will press for an increase in the minimum wage — the most likely item to be passed because President Bush may go along with it if certain benefits are included for

small businesses.

Labor also wants changes in the Medicare prescription drug program to introduce price negotiations with pharmaceutical companies.

Seeks to change bankruptcy laws that allow companies to abandon pension and health care commitments to workers.

Opposes trade agreements that don't protect workers' rights. The unions also will push for improved mining safety laws, increased retirement protections and expanded health care.

"One of the best ways we can address

stagnating wages and lost pensions and health care is to restore the bargaining power of workers," Samuel said.

The most effective way to restore that bargaining power, he said, is passage of the Employee Free Choice Act, which would allow formation of a union once there is majority support and increase penalties for management relations efforts to organize. Current procedures that call for an election can be drawn up by managers to allow time to campaign aggressively against formation of a union, he said.

The AFL-CIO executive council meets today to discuss various issues, including the legislative agenda.

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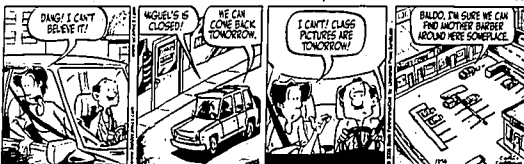
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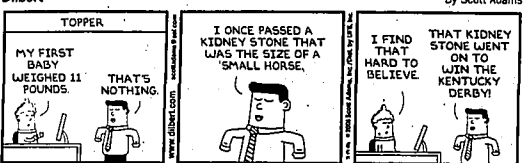
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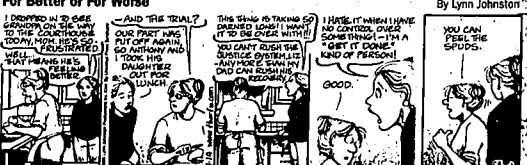
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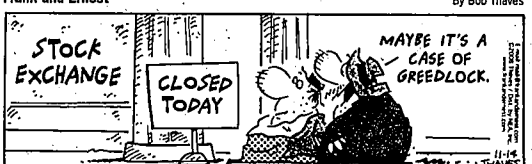
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## Pisces: Honest effort pays off for you

**IF NOV. 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Get all your ducks in a row before the holidays. Between late January and the end of March keep your nose to the grindstone and expect to work up a sweat. Past mistakes or overlooked errors of judgment could need your attention. Don't make crucial decisions or start anything of importance. The more diligent and persistent you are about dealing with existing obligations the more likely you will make headway. Next September your wishes could come true or an unexpected opportunity could open the doors to a much more pleasant lifestyle.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Exercise good taste. Ask the opinion of a friend or companion when shopping for decor or items or housewares and you won't go wrong. Tackle mental challenges, puzzles, or writing.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Indulge in life's little pleasures. Then make as much progress as possible while the heavens give you the green light. Ask for favors or assistance and the answer will most likely be yes.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** One gourmet dinner is more satisfying than a dozen fast-food outings. To hear a special

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**Jeralaine Saunders**

someone purr like a kitten, think "luxury items." Make progress with written work and mental exercises.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Entertaining others around the water cooler or during an elegant lunch might be your cup of tea. Get help with a work project, make sales figures skyrocket or popularize your cause.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Stop problems in their tracks by making the first move toward a compromise. Be honest about your limitations and only make promises you can fulfill.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be approachable. With the moon traveling through your sign you are receptive to compliments. Give your spirits a boost: wear your most elegant outfit or pick out something to flatter your eyes.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Add a touch of elegance to your environment. If you have deadlines to meet then be sure the desk is arranged in an inviting manner. Buy the best possi-

ble tools, but keep some money aside for a rainy day.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Generosity and tolerance breaks down barriers. This is an excellent time to promote your self. People will not feel you are competitive. On the contrary, they will sense your sincerity.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You are probably thinking this is a good day to relax and take it easy. You shouldn't waste time because "the Force is with you." Make valuable contacts and amicable agreements.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Set your sights on a worthy goal. Enlist support from your friends or business contacts so that you can fly a bit higher. Generosity and tolerance towards different views could pay off in the end.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A dash of optimism brings out the flavor of future success. Make public appearances or participate in community functions. Those you meet now could help you out in a pinch.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Honest effort pays off. Don't look a gift horse in the mouth. Value whatever assistance you receive from others. Someone else might be able to handle the fine details faster than you can.

# Secondhand smoke is unsafe at any level



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

of Americans to quit smoking. Smokers who quit by age 35 will avoid 90 percent of the risk attributed to tobacco. Smokers who quit by age 50 will reduce the overall risk of dying prematurely in the next 15 years by 50 percent.

**RICHARD C. WENDER, M.D., PRESIDENT, AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

**DEAR DR. WENDER AND DEAR READERS:** This is an important column, about a cause that has been embraced by my family for decades. Smoking remains the leading preventable cause of death in the United States. It has been responsible for nearly one in five deaths in 2006. Smoking will cause about 30 percent of the estimated 570,200 cancer deaths this year.

For those of you who smoke, it is my hope that the Great American Smokeout will motivate you — as well as give you an opportunity — to quit. I urge you to contact the American Cancer Society for help in making a plan to quit smoking. I am also urging you to advocate for smoke-free communities.

The American Cancer Society has helped thousands of Americans throw away their cigarettes for good. For more information on quitting smoking, lung cancer or any other information, call toll-free at (800) 227-2345 (the number is staffed 24/7), or visit online at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

**DEAR ABBY:** On Thursday, Nov. 16, millions of smokers will take part in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. During the last 30 years, we have learned that the combination of a smoke-free community and smoking cessation support is vital to helping smokers quit.

Abby, I need your help. Although people are aware of the dangerous effects of tobacco use on a smoker's own health, there has been debate about the impact of secondhand smoke.

Earlier this year, the U.S. surgeon general issued the first report in 20 years on the health effects of involuntary exposure to secondhand tobacco smoke. We hope the following information from that report will help your readers to better understand the harmful effects of secondhand smoke on their health — as well as the importance of smoke-free workplaces:

• Secondhand smoke causes premature death and disease in children and adults who do not smoke.

• Children exposed to secondhand smoke are at an increased risk for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), acute respiratory infections, ear problems and more severe asthma. Smoking by parents causes respiratory symptoms and slows lung growth in their children.

• Exposure of adults to secondhand smoke is associated with an increased risk of heart disease and stroke.

onhand smoke has immediate adverse effects on the cardiovascular system and causes coronary artery disease and lung cancer.

• The scientific evidence indicates that there is no safe level of exposure to secondhand smoke.

• An estimated 126 million Americans, both children and adults, are still exposed to secondhand smoke in their homes and workplaces — despite substantial progress in tobacco control.

• Eliminating smoking in indoor spaces fully protects nonsmokers from exposure to secondhand smoke. Separating smokers from nonsmokers, "cleaning" the air and ventilating buildings cannot eliminate the exposure of nonsmokers to secondhand smoke.

Abby, please help us spread the word about the importance of not exposing yourself or your loved ones to secondhand smoke. In addition, remind your readers that quitting smoking is one of the healthiest decisions they can make.

The American Cancer Society has helped thousands

## Reflective highway disks called 'Botts' dots'

Those reflective plastic disks that mark off highway lanes along highway curbsides are known as "Botts' dots" to honor Elbert Botts, the California Department of Transportation engineer who invented them.

This day in history: Bluey was a good old Australian cattle dog. And we do mean old. Owned by Les Hall of Victoria, Australia, Bluey died on Nov. 13, 1939, at the age of 29 years, 5 months, setting a record for the oldest known dog in history.

Now that the candy corn season is safely over, we can report that more than 35 million pounds of it were produced this year.

At the candy counter you can buy Sugar Daddies and Sugar Babies, but why no Sugar Mamas? Well, the Welch candy company used to make them. They were essentially Sugar Daddies dipped in chocolate, but they were discontinued when they didn't sell well.



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS**  
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Some species of penguin can dive 900 feet deep. If you had a 75-story building underwater, they could make it down to the parking garage. They manage it with streamlined bodies, strong wings, and the ability to hold their breath for 20 minutes while swimming.

The first jigsaw puzzles, created in the 1760s, were maps cut along boundary lines to teach geography.

The Earth may not be the prettiest planet in the solar system, nor the biggest or fastest, but at least it can lay claim to being the only one.

We stand corrected: When we called the cartoon fire-suppressor "Smockey the Bear," sev-

eral readers complained about the "the." We cited in our defense a government-sanctioned 1982 song that went "Smockey the Bear, Smockey the Bear/Prowlin' and a'growlin' and a'sniffin' the air," but "Smockey's own Web site set us straight: "Smockey's full, correct name is Smockey Bear. In the popular song Smockey The Bear, a "the" was added to his name to keep the song's rhythm. This has caused confusion among Smockey fans ever since. You're information, call toll-free at (800) 227-2345 (the number is staffed 24/7), or visit online at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

Smockey the Bear, by the way, came from the songwriting team of Steve Nelson and Jack Rollins, who also bear responsibility for "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" and "Frosty the Snowman."

Wal-Mart is the country's largest food retailer, selling nearly 20 percent of all groceries.

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## Australian drivers getting out of tickets by blaming offenses on a dead guy

**SYDNEY, Australia** — Hundreds of Australian drivers have come up with a way to weasel out of tickets: Blame it on a dead guy.

More than 200 motorists have avoided parking and speeding fines by accusing either a dead man or an out-of-state resident for their errors, police said Saturday.

Under New South Wales state law, if car owners sign a sworn statement that they were not driving the vehicle when an offense was committed, they can avoid paying speed camera fines that arrive by mail and parking fines levied under windshield wipers.

A recent government audit of the excuses given in those sworn statements revealed that 238 motorists had blamed one of two people: a dead man and a person living in neighboring South Australia state, Police Superintendent Daryl Donnelly said in a statement.

Police say a 53-year-old businessman from South Australia has been unfairly flooded with traffic fines. He believes the scam started after he rented a sports car in Sydney.

Some \$61,000 of fines have been avoided this way in the past three years, Donnelly said. He said car owners charged with swearing false statements face up to five

### Odds and ends

years' imprisonment if convicted.

**Fake \$20 easily spotted because of blank side**

**SHEBOYGAN, Wis.** — A woman's attempt to pass a counterfeit \$20 bill at a gas station easily foiled when the clerk realized something odd: It was blank on one side. Leah L. Jarolimek, 21, of Cedar Grove, was charged with a felony count of forgery after being arrested by cops and a cigarette, according to a complaint filed Friday in Sheboygan County Circuit Court.

Jarolimek handed her driver's license to the clerk early Wednesday to prove she was old enough to buy cigarettes and the bill, according to the complaint. The cashier told police the bill was placed face up on the counter but it felt suspicious when she picked it up.

Teresa Wells said she slipped over the bill and found it blank. Jarolimek replied she didn't know it was fake, the complaint said. Wells said Jarolimek had to pay for the chips, which had been opened. When Jarolimek went to her car to get money,

Wells copied Jarolimek's information from the driver's license.

**Store gives wedding gowns to military brides**

**WEXFORD, Pa.** — One formal wear store experimented with the most literal of Veterans Day sales.

Pete Scollieri, who owns One Enchanted Evening in the Pittsburgh suburb of Pine Township with his wife, Linda, said he wanted to show support for the troops. They decided on giving away 120 new wedding gowns to women with military experience or those who are engaged to past or present servicemen.

"This is just fantastic," said Rosalind Ramos-Avarex, who has been in the military for 21 years. She set aside two ivory gowns to try for size.

Most giveaway gowns retailed between \$500 and \$2,000, but one dress was listed for \$5,850. One Enchanted Evening donated 100 dresses and several vendors donated 20 others.

"It's just a matter of here, these guys are over there, whether they want to or not, whether they believe in the cause or not. So how can we give something to them?" said Pete Scollieri.

— The Associated Press

### Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



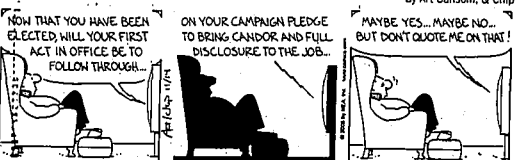
### Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



### The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



### Garfield

By Jim Davis



### Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



### Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



### Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



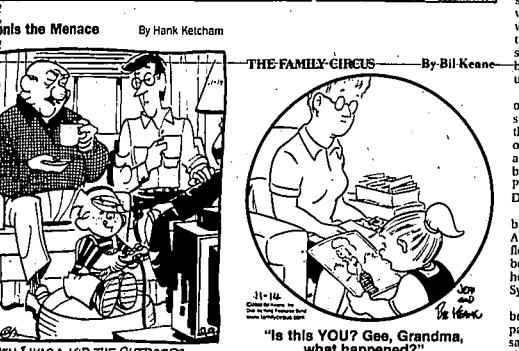
### The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



### Depths the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keene



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Winds will be strong, especially this morning. Highs middle 40s under partly cloudy skies.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and a light breeze. Lows in the lower 30s.
Tomorrow: A little warmer with partly cloudy skies and dry conditions. Highs lower 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Still morning winds, then breezy and partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs lower 40s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and cool. Lows in the lower 20s.
Tomorrow: Mild, breezy and partly cloudy. Highs upper 40s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

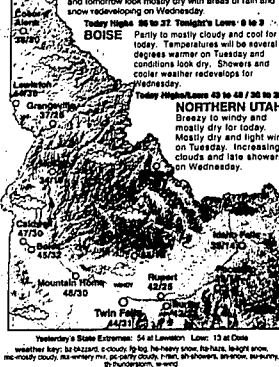
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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Lingering mountain snow showers are likely this morning and it will be breezy to windy. Late today and tomorrow look moody with areas of rain and snow developing on Wednesday.



MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Nov 30, Dec 7, Dec 14, Dec 21.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

U. V. INDEX

Table showing UV index levels for different times of the day.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for Twin Falls.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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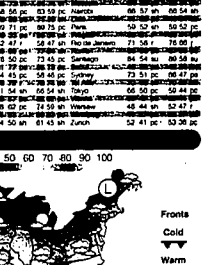
NATIONAL FORECAST

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

WORLD FORECAST

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

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

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

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: 'Your past is not your potential. In any hour you can choose to liberate the future.'

Studies say meat may raise breast cancer risk

Vitamins may do little to protect women's hearts. Other vitamins, for heart health, said Dr. JoAnn Manson, chief of preventive medicine at Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, who led the research.

By Carla K. Johnson and Marilyn Marchione Associated Press writers

CHICAGO — Eating red meat may raise a woman's risk of a common type of breast cancer, and vitamin supplements will do little if anything to protect her, two new studies suggest.

Women who ate more than 1 1/2 servings of red meat per day were almost twice as likely to develop hormone-related breast cancer as those who ate fewer than three portions per week, one study found.

The other — one of the longest and largest tests of whether supplements of various vitamins can prevent heart problems and strokes in high-risk women — found that the popular pills do no good, although there were hints that women with the highest risk might get some benefit from vitamin C.

The meat study was published in Monday's Archives of Internal Medicine. The vitamin study was presented at an American Heart Association conference in Chicago.

Both were led by doctors at Harvard Medical School and were aimed at two diseases women most fear and want to prevent.

Antioxidants like vitamins C and E attach to substances that can damage cells. Scientists have been testing them for preventing such diseases as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's.

This is the first large study to test vitamin C alone, not in combination with E or

other vitamins, for heart health, said Dr. JoAnn Manson, chief of preventive medicine at Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, who led the research.

More than 6,000 women were randomly assigned to take vitamin C, E or beta carotene alone or in various combinations for nearly a decade. An additional 5,442 women took folic acid and B vitamin supplements for more than seven years.

"Overall, there was minimal evidence of any cardiovascular benefit of any of these antioxidants," and people should not start or continue taking them for that purpose, Manson said.

Among the 3,000 women in the study who had no prior heart disease but three or more risk factors for it, those who received vitamin C alone or in combination had a 42 percent lower risk of stroke. Smokers taking C also had a 48 percent lower risk.

"Vitamin E may give very small benefits for some women, the study suggests. Those with prior heart disease had a 12 percent reduction in the risk of new heart problems," Manson said.

"Many of these subgroup findings are intriguing. However, they need to be confirmed in other studies," Manson said. "We don't want this to be interpreted as a conclusive finding."

What does appear conclusive is that folic acid and B vitamins "are not effective as preventive agents," said Dr. Christine Atter, who presented that portion of the study at the heart meeting on Monday. These nutrients lower homocysteine, a blood substance thought to increase heart disease risk, but many studies now call the importance of that into question.



President Bush, flanked by Chief of Staff Josh Bolten, right, Vice President Dick Cheney, and National Security Advisor Stephen Hadley, far left, meets with the Baker-Hamilton Commission in the Rose Room of the White House on Monday.

Bush trades ideas on Iraq with bipartisan commission

By Tom Roush and Kiana Pomeroy Flakery Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — President Bush traded ideas on Iraq with a bipartisan commission Monday and promised to work with the incoming Democratic majority toward "common objectives." At the same time, he renewed his opposition to any timetable for withdrawing U.S. troops.

As Bush met with the Iraq Study Group, the Democrat in line to lead the Senate Armed Services Committee, Carl Levin of Michigan, said the administration didn't see that "we're getting deeper and deeper into a hole."

Levin and other Democrats called for some troops to come home right away, suggesting that would pressure the Iraq government into assuming more responsibility. Bush in turn had stern

words for the Democrats, less than a week after the party control of both chambers of Congress in midterm elections in which the Iraq war figured prominently.

Asked about proposals by Levin and others for a phased troop reduction, Bush said, "I believe it is very important ... for people making suggestions to recognize that the best military options depend upon the conditions on the ground."

While Democrats agree that troops should leave Iraq sooner rather than later, they remain divided on the specifics. Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., a contender to become the next majority leader, supports an immediate withdrawal of all troops, whereas

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others contend violence in Iraq will continue so long as U.S. troops are present. Levin and others warn that any withdrawal of troops must be done slowly to avoid a collapse in security.

Baker's panel has been briefed on the Democrats' proposals and is considering a range of options. In addition to considering whether there should be any timetable to pull out troops, the panel is studying many other options, including whether to solicit Iran and Syria to help stop the fighting.

The president met for more than an hour with a 10-member panel headed by former Secretary of State James A. Baker III and former Democratic Rep. Lee Hamilton. He was joined by Vice President Dick Cheney, Chief of Staff Josh Bolten and National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley.

Lawmakers from both parties have said reauthorizing the children's health program next year would be a priority, and many have expressed hope that the program would be expanded.

The American Medical Association, which represents physicians, said it welcomed the plan.

"Clearly, current programs to cover the uninsured are insufficient and more must be done," said Dr. Artis D. Haven, an AMA board member.

Ground is broken on new King Memorial

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two presidents, a renowned poet and lions of the civil rights movement joined thousands gathered on the Mall Monday to pay homage to Martin Luther King Jr., a humble pastor who beseeched the nation to live up to its principles and earned a place in American history.

Ground was broken for a memorial to the slain civil rights leader to be built along the edge of the Tidal Basin, midway between monuments to Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln. It will be the first on the Mall honoring an African American, the president said, that does not memorialize a president or a war hero.

Ignoring the gloomy weather, people wearing dapper hats and winter coats came by the thousands, many in uniform. The Fathers brought sons to impart a history lesson. Celebrities waved and smiled. Dignitaries spoke of a movement sparked by a man trying to be a good minister.

President Bush said the memorial will give King his "rightful place among the great Americans honored on our Mall." He said King's message of justice and liberty "continues to inspire millions across the world" and was not silenced by an assassin's bullet.

"Dr. King was on this earth just 59 years," the president said, but his ideas are eternal. The crowd of several thousand attending the ceremonial groundbreaking gave a standing ovation to former President Clinton, who signed the bill authorizing the monument on land tucked in the Tidal Basin's famous ring of cherry trees.

"It belongs here," said Clinton, basking in the crowds' enthusiasm. Jefferson said "we were all created equal," and Lincoln abolished slavery, but both "left much undone," Clinton said.

He added that contemporary lessons could be learned from King's legacy of nonviolence. "Civil disobedience works better than suicide bombing," he said. And the memorial to King reminds people that "the time is always right to do what is just."

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Insurance industry calls for new game plan to help uninsured

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Health insurance companies proposed a \$300 billion plan Monday aimed at getting coverage for all uninsured children in three years and for most adults within 10.

The plan includes tax breaks for the working poor and increased government spending by the government for Medicaid and the State Children's Health Insurance Program.

"This bold program would expand coverage to tens of millions in a framework that is fiscally sound and promotes individual responsibility," said J. Grover Thomas Jr., board chairman of America's Health Insurance Plans.

The league of the tax breaks would go for universal health accounts. Individuals could set aside up to \$2,000 a year and families up to \$4,000 and use the money to pay for any type of health insurance, not just plans that require patients to

pay significant upfront costs. The insurers also called for giving low-income families a tax credit worth up to \$500 when they secure health insurance for their children.

They said their proposal would go a long way toward providing basic coverage to more than 40 million uninsured, the group said.

The trade group made no recommendations as to how the government should pay \$300 billion over 10 years, but it noted that expanding coverage to the uninsured would bring significant savings to the insured. That's because the insured subsidize much of the health care provided to the uninsured in the form of higher monthly premiums.

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# Pumping up history

Some Idahoans find fascination in rescuing — and restoring — old irrigation pumps

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**H**EBURN — A few years ago, Mike Christensen discovered a 1925 vintage irrigation pump on a farmstead in Minidoka County. The landowner didn't want it, so Christensen carted it away to his family's machine shop thinking someday it might make an interesting restoration project.

"Someday" came last year, on the eve of the celebration of Rupert's 100th anniversary.

So Christensen and his brother, Robert, cleaned it up, fashioned a new propeller shaft and replaced a few other parts. "We do this kind of machine work all the time, so it really wasn't that big of a project," Robert said.

The Christensens then attached a 1915 gasoline engine to the pump, hooked up a water source and set it up on Rupert Square last summer as a demonstration project, part of the centennial activities.

"It was kind of fun," said Robert, 40.

Welcome to the arcane but slowly growing hobby of rescuing, restoring and collecting vintage irrigation pumps. It's an outgrowth of the burgeoning interest in vintage farm equipment, a pastime that now attracts thousands of hobbyists — especially in the West and Midwest.

But the Christensens' restored pump couldn't be more relevant to the history of Minidoka County and the rest of Magic Valley, according to Gary Schorzman of Rupert, an amateur historian who has done extensive research on the area's irrigation history.

There were canals and laterals dug here even before Minidoka Dam was built — ditches everywhere," he said. "With the sandy soil we have around here, the wind would blow and they'd collapse. People would have to bring back the sagebrush that they'd just cleared to shore up the canals."

It was basically a gravity irrigation system, but pumps like the E.E. Myers model restored by the Christensens helped get water to places gravity couldn't.

"And it sure beat carrying water from the river in a bucket," Robert quipped.

The fundamental technology isn't so different from today's, he said. "It's more advanced now, of course, but the basics are the same."

Robert and Mike, who's 34, have been working in the family business since they graduated from college; their dad, who opened the machine shop and ran it for years, is semi-retired.

"My brother and I are more into steam engines, so I don't know if we'll do another pump," Robert said. "But it was a good experience."

## Pumps: a primer

The heart of most irrigation systems is a pump. To make an irrigation system as efficient as possible, the pump must match the requirements of the water source, the piping system and the irrigation equipment.

Pumps used for irrigation include centrifugal, deep-well turbine, submersible and propeller designs. Centrifugal pumps must be completely filled with water or "primed" before they can operate. Priming a pump can be done by hand-operated vacuum pumps, internal combustion engine vacuums, motor-powered vacuum pumps or small water pumps that fill the pump and suction pipe with water.

"Head" is a term commonly used with pumps. Head refers to the height of a vertical column of water. Pressure and head are interchangeable concepts in irrigation, because a column of water 2.31 feet high is equivalent to 1 pound per square inch of pressure. The total head of a pump is composed of several types of head that help define the pump's operating characteristics.

Centrifugal pumps are used to pump from reservoirs, lakes, streams and shallow wells. They're highly efficient over a range of operating conditions, easy to install, simple, cheap to use and adaptable. But a centrifugal pump needs to be within 20 vertical feet of water service.

Deep-well turbine pumps are adapted for use in cased wells or where the water surface is below the practical limits of a centrifugal pump; turbine pumps are also used with surface water systems. Turbine pump efficiencies are comparable to or greater than most centrifugal pumps, but they're usually more expensive than centrifugal pumps and more difficult to inspect and repair.

A submersible pump is a turbine pump close-coupled to a submersible electric motor. Both pump and motor are suspended in the water, thereby eliminating the long drive shaft and bearing retainers required for a deep well turbine pump. Because the pump is above the motor, water enters the pump through a screen located between the pump and motor.

Propeller pumps are used for low-lift, high-flow rate conditions. They come in two types — axial flow and mixed flow. The difference between the two is the type of impeller. An impeller is a rotating component of a pump usually made of iron, steel, aluminum or plastic that transfers energy from the motor which drives the pump to the fluid being pumped by forcing the fluid outward from the center of rotation.

The axial flow pump uses an impeller that looks like a common boat motor screw and is essentially a very low head pump. A single-stage propeller pump typically will lift water no more than 20 feet. By adding another stage, heads from 30 to 40 feet are obtainable.

Source: North Dakota State University



Robert and Mike Christensen, brothers who run a machine shop in Hebourn, show off a 1925 irrigation pump they restored.

## About the Minidoka Project

One of the oldest Bureau of Reclamation endeavors, the Minidoka Project contains 3,600 miles of canals and nearly 4,000 miles of laterals. Its reservoirs lie in the hills and mountains of eastern Idaho and northwest Wyoming. Minidoka irrigates more than 1 million acres in Teton, Fremont, Jefferson, Bonneville, Blingham, Cassia, Minidoka, Power, Jerome, Lincoln, Bannock, Gooding and Twin Falls counties. Minidoka Dam and Lake Walcott, as well as the North and South Side Divisions, are part of the project. Milner-Gooding Canal Irrigates Lincoln, Jerome, Twin Falls and Gooding counties.

When Congress passed the Reclamation Act in 1902, D.W. Ross, the agency's district engineer in Idaho, ordered surveys on the headwaters of the Snake River in order to determine water storage potential.

Research showed that the north bank of the Snake River could be irrigated by gravity with canals, but the south side needed pumping plants to get river water to the area. Secretary of the Interior E.A.

Hitchcock gave the Minidoka Project his approval on April 23, 1904, and allotted \$2.6 million. Construction began in September.

Work on Minidoka Dam began with the excavation of a diversion channel, and the contractors erected a section of the eight-foot corewall. Workers built the north-side rockfill and the regulating gates of the dam and diverted water through them, then started work on the remaining 50 feet of the structure and the spillway. It was finished in October.

Most of the laborers on Minidoka Dam were from outside the U.S. because their work proved more satisfactory than the local hires. Greeks, Italians, Austrians, Irish and Spanish workers participated in construction of the dam.

The Minidoka Project was one of the first Bureau of Reclamation projects to incorporate hydroelectric power. In October 1906, the Bureau of Reclamation closed the gates of the diversion channel and began filling Lake Walcott. The reservoir behind Minidoka. The project and growth remained dyna-

mous for several decades. Minidoka irrigated an estimated 15,000 acres on 474 farms in 1907. In 1909, the total acreage reached 39,900 on 1,169 farms. In 1915, the population on farms on the North Side Gravity Division numbered 3,862 while 1,500 people lived in towns on the division, while on the South Side Pumping Division 621 farms contained 2,550 people with a total town population of 2,550.

The project helped create the towns of Rupert and Hebourn. Scherrer, later called Acaquila, opened for settlement in 1915. The Minidoka Project irrigated an important agricultural base in southern Idaho. Early on, grains constituted the majority of crops. Farmers raised more than three times as much alfalfa as any one of the grains, but the project devoted many acres to wheat and oats as well. More than 1,800 acres of Minidoka Project lands grew potatoes. Sugar beets quickly became a major crop on the project as entrepreneurs considered the possibility of building a sugar factory in the area.

Source: U.S. Department of Interior

COUNTRY ROADS

# Pulling together

## A lawnmower contest unites generations and friends

By Dan Morse  
The Washington Post

Engines roared. Smoke belched. Competitors sat atop machines named Tank, Bad Attitude and Big Foot.

And the fans — 300 of them — cheered at the recent Southern Maryland Farm-Life Festival. They weren't watching a standard tractor pull, though. They were watching modified lawnmowers.

"Carl Copsley Jr., on Bubba, pulled 113 feet 9 inches," the announcer said. "Next up is Kyle Hayden on his Sears."

Copsley and others are among thousands of people nationwide who alter riding mowers, hitch them to weighted sleds and try to pull the sleds as far as they can under increasing resistance. Some riders go all out, using V-8 engines from old Corvettes. Others do little more than remove the cutting blades.

"Go, Grandma!" some festive fans cheered as Nancy Norris, 61, chugged along, trying to beat the distance traveled minutes earlier by her husband, George. As she neared the end, she spun her back tire, chowing up dirt and popping a wheezy — which always makes her forget her arthritis.

"How far did George pull?" she asked.

"He was a hundred and twenty-three," replied Ricky Hayden, the man with the clipboard — her son-in-law. "You were one-eighteen."

"Next time," Norris said. "I'll beat him next time."

Hayden, 43, has invested a lot of time in running mini-pulls, the byproduct of more serious motives: refocusing his life on his family and helping a neighbor ravaged by diabetes.

Hayden saw his first mini-pull seven years ago at a Pennsylvania farm heritage show and soon learned the event was hardly unique, finding Web sites that pay tribute to machines from riders around the country. Riders generally compete on what technically are "garden tractors," designed to hold attachments to mow, till and plow. Durable and powerful older ones can be found for as little as \$50 at junkyards, but they often need rebuilding only adds to the appeal, because riders can now off their handwork at the pulls.

It struck "a chord with Hayden, who was raised on a farm in St. Mary's, Md., where fixing mechanical things was an everyday challenge. As an adult, he worked as a real estate agent, but his mentor there once told him his biggest regret was not spending enough time with his kids. Hayden took it to heart. He quit.



Dylan Otte, 4, can push a clutch pedal on Little Bull because of a welded-on metal extender. Mini-pulls such as this one in Calvert County, Md., offer a chance for riders to show off their expertise at remodeling and modifying the machines.



Nancy Norris, aboard Little Foot, competes in the mini-pull at the Southern Maryland Farm-Life Festival. Thousands of people nationwide alter riding mowers, hitch them to weighted sleds and try to pull the sleds as far as they can under increasing resistance.



Trophies await winners at the Southern Maryland Farm-Life Festival in Charlotte Hall.

He farmed part time, spending the rest of his days picking up his three sons at the bus stop, taking them to sports practices and starting dinner while his wife commuted nearly two hours to suburban Washington.

The mini-pulls offered more time with his kids, plus a chance to pass on his skills. "You play a video game, what do you get?" he asked. "The high score on your memory card?"

Hayden bought a 1961 Sears mini-tractor at an auction for \$375. It needed a motor. He knew whom to see.

A neighbor, Jimmy Long, had years of experience renovating tractors and mowers for employers. Now Long, 54, was essentially confined to his small house, battling diabetes, heart disease, failing kidneys and poor eyesight that made the world look like it was on the other side of a sheet of wax paper. His hip ached from an injury 20 years before when a mobile home fell on him while he was working under it.

Long advised Hayden to buy a Kohler engine to deliver steadier torque to the back

tires. For more power, he recommended using a spark plug designed for chain saws. Hayden and his sons worked on the Sears mower. They started rebuilding several more, with Long advising them. By 2005, Long was essentially blind and undergoing dialysis three times a week. The constant questions about mini-pulling — and hearing the progress of the machines — were a welcome break from sitting inside his house.

"It keeps me going. It keeps my mind going," he said.

Long also guided Hayden and his boys in constructing a sled. The complicated devices, hitched to the back of the mowers, employ a series of gears, pulleys and weights to automatically increase resistance during the pull. Working on a tight budget, the group cobbled together parts from



Carl Copsley Sr., riding a 1952 mini-tractor with rear parts designed for a car of similar age, won the 750-900 pound altered class at the Southern Maryland Farm-Life Festival in Charlotte Hall.

old trucks, lawnmowers, cars, elevators and even a boat.

# It's time to dig those tender bulbs

For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Begonias, dahlias, gladiolus, caladium and other tender bulbs bring season-long color to Idaho gardens. But when the growing season is done, it's time to lift these tender bulbs out of the ground and hustle them into proper winter storage because they have something else in common: They won't survive our severe Idaho winters outdoors.

Tender bulbs should be dug after their foliage dies and before mornings get cold enough to freeze the ground, says Steve Love, University of Idaho Extension horticulturist. For potted bulbs, temperatures of 25 degrees may be damaging. Always handle bulbs gently and use digging tools carefully when harvesting these garden beauties.

Once lifted, tender bulbs should be cleaned by washing them gently with running water, the U of I Extension

says. (The exception is gladiolus corms, which should be left unwashed and their dirt allowed to dry and crumble off.)

After washing, U of I says, tender bulbs should be moved to a dry, cool place — 60 to 70 degrees — for one to three days to dry and cure. Once they're cured, they should be placed in a paper bag, labeled with their common and variety names and stored where temperatures can be tightly controlled, such as in an old refrigerator.

Love advises different storage temperatures for different tender bulbs:

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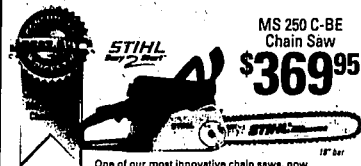
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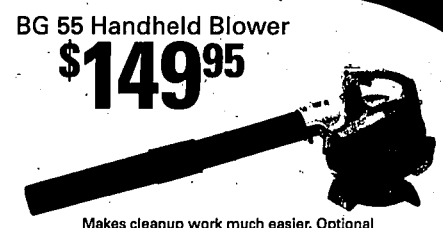
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### AROUND THE VALLEY

Community pulls together in memory of man who was killed in Iraq two weeks ago

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

RIHIL — James Lee "Doug" Bridges had his whole life ahead of him. Bridges, 22, was an infantryman assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment, 2nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team at Fort Wainwright, Alaska. He was killed by enemy small-arms

fire while conducting a mounted patrol in Baghdad on Nov. 4. Later this month, his tour of Iraq was scheduled to end. He was looking forward to a marriage with Jessica Peters, whom he met in Alaska. And he was planning a vacation with a group of friends.

"We want to celebrate Doug's life and supreme sacrifice for his country," said the Rev. Greg Fadness of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship. He will officiate Bridges' funeral at 3:30 p.m. today at the Seventh Street Gym in Buhl.

"We rejoice that Doug is with the Lord and that he lived

Services for Spc. James Lee "Doug" Bridges will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at the Seventh Street Gym in Buhl, followed by flag processional around Eastman Park and dinner at Popplewell Elementary School. Any group that would like to assist with the flag procession should call 543-8668.

his life to the fullest," Fadness said. After the service a flag procession is being planned by Shari Cammack of Buhl. After the funeral, Bridges' body will be pulled by a mule-drawn

wagon around Eastman Park and to the front of Popplewell Elementary, where the Buhl Volunteer Fire Department and Quick Response Unit will serve a dinner.

"He and my daughter were really good friends," Cammack said. "I want to do something to honor his service and sacrifice." Cammack has lined up usage of Jerome's Healing Field flags and urges those who may not attend the service to come out with American flags and line the route around the park.

"The community has been extremely supportive and we appreciate the help and need

it for our staff to handle a funeral of this magnitude," said Bob Linderman of Farmer Funeral Chapel. "Everyone has stepped up. This loss has effected all of Buhl." Bridges is the son of Matthew Bridges and Lauri Watkins; and the stepson of Joan Furlock, all from Buhl. He joined the Army in 2003 after graduating from Buhl High School and was assigned to Fort Wainwright that November.

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### THFS alum solos tonight with symphony

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony will perform its second concert of the season tonight, with soloist Cole Seaton. Seaton, a Chicago-based lyric soprano, is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a former student of Twin Falls music teacher Sharon Warner. He earned a degree in vocal performance from Cleveland Institute and Conservatory. He now lives in Chicago, where he sings regularly with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, and elsewhere on programs as varied as the Bach's Mass in B minor, Verdi operas and on tour with the Dave Brubeck Quartet. Tonight, Seaton will sing works from Handel, Mozart, Verdi, two Broadway shows and a pair of Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$3 for students, are available at Everybody's Business or at the door.

### Buhl school board to discuss demolition

BUHIL — The Buhl School Board will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the District Office, 920 Main St. Agenda items include an update on the old Middle School demolition project as well as discussing an agreement with the Boys and Girls Club. Other agenda items include possible grant funding for contingency plans within the district as well as a policy review of travel expenses. For information call the office at 543-6436.

### Pianist to perform Wednesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Pocatello native Jeanne Green-Sherman will perform a piano recital at the College of Southern Idaho Music Department at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 118 of the Fine Arts Center. In addition to solo works, she will be joined for a piano duet by one of her former instructors, renowned pianist Mark Netwirth of Kimberly. Currently a senior majoring in music at the Idaho State University, Sherman has collaborated with Netwirth several times in other performances, including the first AIDS benefit concert performed in Idaho. She has appeared frequently as a soloist with the Idaho Falls Symphony and was invited to participate in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition for Outstanding Amateurs in Fort Worth, Texas. Admission is free.

## Reunited

Mower family brought back together, husband still being evaluated

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A court order has brought a Twin Falls family back together under the same roof. On Oct. 4, police arrested Adam Mower, 24, at his family's home for allegedly assaulting and trying to strangle his wife, Robin Mower, 22. Almost immediately she began wishing she had never placed the call. The court ordered him to keep his distance from her while still allowing him to see their two children. She said she felt the court was breaking up her family, which the court has taken steps to reunite.

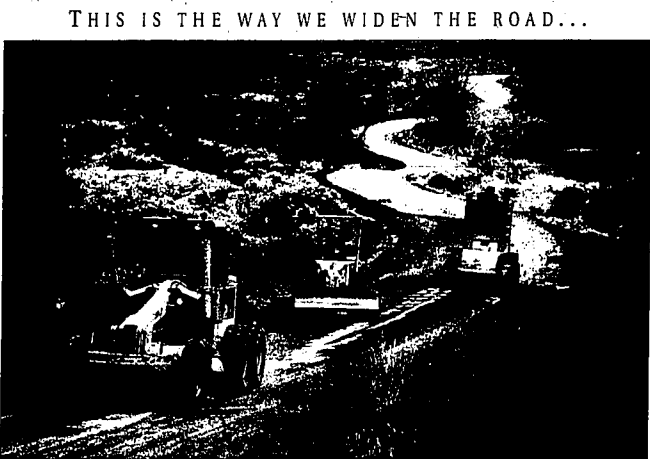
On Nov. 3, at the request of a physician assistant who is treating Robin Mower, a judge removed an order prohibiting Adam Mower from seeing his wife. She had chosen to move out of the family's home, allowing her husband to live there with their two children.

Returning Robin Mower to her home, husband and children was necessary for her health and well-being, Chuck Fuller, a physician assistant at Psychiatric Services, told the prosecuting attorney. Fuller said Robin Mower assured him her husband no longer poses a threat to her.

Then on Monday, Adam Mower was released from a \$5-a-day court compliance program. For now, the family's life appears to be almost back to normal.

First, however, the family will have to convince Larry Gold, a state-certified instructor of divorce lawyers. At the court's request, he is examining Adam Mower. Gold is responsible for summarizing what he thinks caused the alleged violence and assessing the risk of violence happening in the future.

Monday, Gold was granted more time to complete his evaluation of Adam Mower. The next hearing for Mower was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 11.



A construction crew from Emery Bros., Asphalt Maintenance and Construction widens by four feet the road leading to the Twin Falls County Centennial Waterfront Park Monday.

### PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

## Landscaper likely to lose special permit

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A landscaper is expected to have his special-use permit for a greenhouse revoked tonight by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission. Bill Manker of Manker's LLC opened a greenhouse in April on the northeast corner of Addison Avenue and Adams Street. City officials say he has not completed the following

requirements by the city:
 

- Developing and paving the arterial access roads, as well as the lot's pavement itself.
- Installing curbs, gutters and sidewalks to city standards.
- Installing screening for any outside storage and display areas.

 Complaints were logged over the summer by members on the planning and zoning commission who were concerned Manker was not following protocol

and pictures were taken by city staff beginning in the summer, said Renee Carraway, Twin Falls planning and zoning administrator. Manker could not immediately be reached for comment. He apparently did not pave an "alley," left "a substantial sidewalk in disrepair," and did not properly fence areas — a condition specifically "emphasized" in a public hearing, according to the city staff report.

The greenhouse has since been taken down but Manker has not directly responded to any city inquiries, Carraway said. "He was only going to operate from April to October, so he was going to be closing down in October anyway," Carraway said. "It's a coincidence."

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## Impact fee presentation tonight

TWIN FALLS — A presentation on an impact fee study will be held at 5 p.m. today at 305 Third Avenue East. The proposal is a combined effort of three consulting firms hoping to study and determine necessary impact fees in Twin Falls. The study, if adopted by the city, would take a few months to complete and entail two parts: the first is a design process for structuring the study and estimated to cost \$7,500; the second is the preparation of the studies which will cost a minimum \$5,000 and an additional \$8,000 for each study city officials estimate for the two studies. Impact fees are costs associated with new buildings that sign on to use city services, such as water, sewage, and roads. Though generally uncommon in Idaho, they are widely practiced in other parts of the country. The presentation will precede a regularly scheduled Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission meeting at 6 p.m.

## Castleford seeks Community Block Grant

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Castleford's water system upgrades could result in better water pressure because a new well, pumps and lines are expected throughout town. "But many residents may not benefit from the \$1.6 million water project if they, don't replace service lines from their homes to the water meter. "Many of the lines are from the 1950's and are old and small," Mayor Rita Ruffing said. "The cost to replace the lines is estimated at \$3,500 per household and is not included in the project plans, which also include building an arsenic treatment facility. Seventy percent of Castleford residents are low- or moderate wage-earners, so city officials are trying to obtain funding through the Idaho Community Block Grant program. Richard Schlund has lived in his Castleford home for more than 20 years and thinks his pipes may need to be replaced. But he doesn't know whether he will qualify to have the cost

### Castleford looking to fill council vacancy

If you are interested in becoming a Castleford City Council member, please contact City Hall by Wednesday. For more information please call 537-6544. residents would need to demonstrate their income to qualify for having their service lines replaced. "The city's plans always included replacing the meters. In town, but it was suggested by engineers that service lines throughout town also be replaced," Ruffing said. "It isn't mandatory but since most are so old it is going to cost a lot less to just have them replaced while they are already out there with the trenches and laying pipe all over town." Once the city turns in its grant application, it will be reviewed and then Castleford will be notified whether it has made it into the next round of the approval process. "We should hear something in December or January," Herring said. "We'll just have to wait and see. We applied for this grant last year and didn't get it. We're not applying for the entire amount possible and if we get 70 percent will be low to moderate income benefit."

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## Kuiken to speak at Herrett Center

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Todd Kuiken will pay a visit to his hometown Wednesday to speak at the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Rick Allen Community Room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, located on North College Road in Twin Falls. It is free to the public. Kuiken, son of Edna Kuiken Frank of Twin Falls and the late Bill Kuiken, has made international news headlines in recent months for his research team's breakthroughs in developing bionic technologies to improve the function of artificial limbs. The first few patients to receive the new artificial arms are able to control their arm movements with their own nerves that are connected to their prostheses. Implanted sensation nerves are even able to give a patient the sense of touch in the missing hand. Kuiken, a 1978 Twin Falls High School graduate, is the director of the Neural Engineering Center for Artificial Limbs and the director of Amputee Services at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. He's also the associate dean for academic affairs at the Fairleigh School of Medicine in Chicago. Kuiken will discuss where bionic research is now and where it might be in the future. His presentation is part of the monthly Herrett Forum series sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council and local partners. For more information on the series, call the Herrett Center at 732-6655.





# Green groups split on sticking with wilderness bills

By Christopher Smith  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho groups that worked with Republicans to craft two wilderness protection plans pending in Congress say they'll stick with those proposals despite overtures from other conservationists to build out for better bills under new Democratic leadership.

"I would ask my colleagues to reflect back on the last time Democrats were in charge," Rick Johnson, director of the Idaho Conservation League, said Monday in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. "Remember, nothing happened with Idaho wilderness then, either."

Craig Gehlke, The Wilderness Society's Idaho director, added that while Democrats prevailed in congressional midterm elections across the country Nov. 7, Idaho voters firmly Republican.

"You've got to go to the dance with the one who brings you," said Gehlke. "We tell our D.C. office they can celebrate the Democrats' victory, but remember, we've worked for years with people who are not Democrats; our sponsors are Republicans and we are going to respect that."

The Wilderness Society and the Idaho Conservation League support H.R. 3603 from U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, to create new wilderness in central Idaho's Boulder and White Clouds mountains and S. 3794 from U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, to designate new wilderness in southwestern Idaho's Owyhee canyons.

But a coalition of 80 other environmental organizations have asked the ICL and TWS to withdraw their support for the two bills now that Democrats have won control of both the Senate and House. Groups such as the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, Wilderness Watch, the Selkirk Conservation Alliance and the Western Lands Project oppose the measures because they say the bills include too many exemptions and trade-offs in return for too little protection.

"Why in the world would you continue to push these deeply flawed bills that dispose of public lands, when there's been a dramatic shift in the political landscape?" said Katie Fite, of the Halley based Western Watersheds Project. "They have sunk so much money and ego into this we-must-accommodate-every-special-interest-group-in-order-to-get-what-we-want strategy they can't act on common sense."

Simpson and Crapo have both said they hope to find ways to pass the Idaho wilderness bills in the remaining days of the Republican-led Congress. Since 10 critical federal spending bills remain unfinished, attaching one or both of the Idaho land bills as a rider to an appropriations measure is a possibility.

But Gehlke said The Wilderness Society would revoke its support of Simpson's Boulder-White Clouds bill if it gets attached to a measure. With another bill introduced in both the Senate and House to create wilderness in Washington County in southwestern Utah.

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"We are on record opposing the Washington County, Utah, bill and we are not in the business of waddling bad stuff with good stuff to get it passed," Gehlke said.

Johnson is working on Capitol Hill this week to help muster support for both bills during the lame duck session, focusing on U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. As a member of

something through with Senator Craig's committees," Johnson said. "No matter how the election went, I did not expect Larry Craig to disappear, and you simply have to work with the people who are going to advance your mission."

Fite argues that the mission of ICL and TWS has strayed far from what her coalition sees as the true principles of wilderness protection.

"ICL and TWS are just enabling these head-in-the-sand, ostrich-type Republicans to continue to be anti-environment," she said. "It's like saying, 'I'm sticking with (Defense Secretary Donald) Rumsfeld come hell or high water.' Bush has awakened, why haven't they?"

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### IRAQ

#### U.S. commander warns Iraq to disband militias

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — The U.S. Central Command chief confronted Iraq's prime minister Monday over how Iraq forces would halt raging violence and signaled a possible prelude to shifts in American policy on engaging Iraq and Syria.

The meeting came as sectarian killings killed at least 90 people throughout Iraq, 46 of them showing signs of torture. The U.S. military announced the deaths of four additional American soldiers.

Gen. John Abizaid, commander of all U.S. forces in the Middle East, sternly warned Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki that he must disband Shiite militias and give the United States proof that they were disarmed, according to senior Iraqi government officials with knowledge of what the two men discussed.

One of the militias, the Mahdi Army, is loyal to anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. On Monday night, U.S. forces raided the homes of al-Sadr's followers and U.S. jets fired rockets on their north-west Baghdad neighborhood of Shuja, residents said. Police said five residents were killed, though a senior al-Sadr aide put the death toll at nine.

### MIDDLE EAST

#### Fatah and Hamas agree on a prime minister

**JERUSALEM** — A former university president in the Gaza Strip emerged Monday as the top candidate to head a Palestinian national unity government now being assembled in a bid to end the economic sanctions that have crippled the Hamas-led administration. Officials from the rival Hamas and Fatah movements said Mohammed Shahril, 60, is the consensus choice to serve as prime minister in a future power-sharing government whose creation has proved elusive for months.

Shahril is not a member of Hamas, the radical Islamic

movement that has run the Palestinian Authority since soon after it won January parliamentary elections. But he is closely identified with Hamas in Gaza City, where he served as president of the Islamic University of Gaza — a key training ground for the movement's leadership — for 12 years before stepping down in 2005.

### LEBANON

#### Lebanese back U.N. plan to try Hariri killers

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Pushing ahead despite threats of street violence and unrest, a depleted and defiant Lebanese Cabinet on Monday unanimously approved a U.N. plan for an international court to try the killers of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri.

The vote was another step toward clearing up a mystery that has shadowed and destabilized this country for more than a year, but it was also the latest stroke of political bitterness between two bitterly divided, political factions in Lebanon.

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### MEXICO

#### Annual death toll from drug war tops 2,000

**MEXICO CITY** — The death toll in Mexico's drug war has

surpassed 2,000 this year, with a newspaper editor found dead in the resort city of Zihuatanejo and a police commander assassinated in Tijuana apparently among the latest victims, according to news reports.

Another police commander was killed Monday in the northern city of Monterrey, and four people were reported killed in the southern state of Guerrero.

The government agency keeps a running tally of the drug-related killings, but according to human rights organizations and newspapers an average of six people are killed in the country's drug wars every day.


The newspaper El Universal said Saturday that its tally of drug-related killings for the year had reached 2,012.

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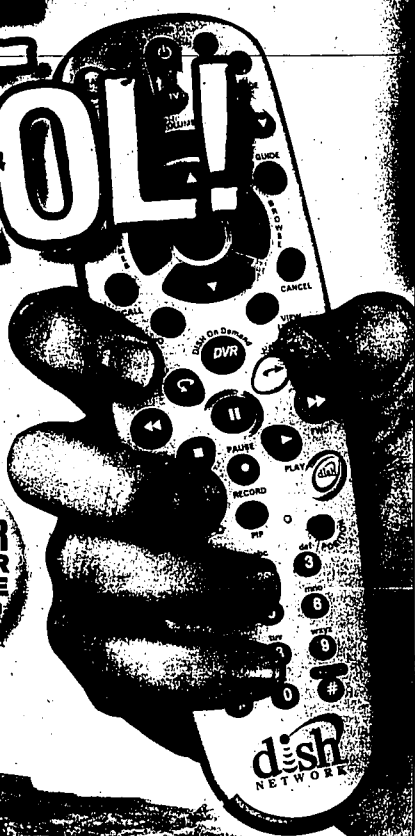
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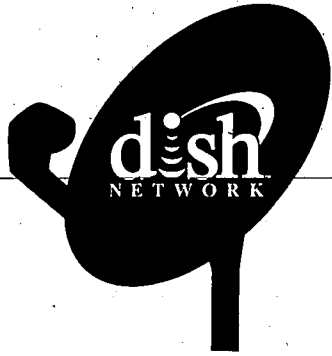
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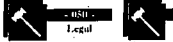
T.S. No. ID-06-0045-NF Loan No. 33607387 On 2/14/2007 at 11:00 AM (reciprocal local time), at the following location: the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho; the main residence at Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave., East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls ID 83301, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee for the benefit of Wachovia Bank, N.A., as Trustee for the registered holder of GSAMP Trust 2004-SD1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-SD1 will sell all public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money and in the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 20 and 21 in block 19 of First Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee is informed that the address of 314 Yakima Avenue, Flr. ID 83328 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Daniel Bruce and Diana Bruce, husband and wife, as Grantor/ Trustor, in which Long Beach Mortgage Company is named as Grantor/ Trustee and Twin Falls Title & Escrow Comp as Trustee and recorded 9/19/2005, as instrument No. 2005-02450 in book - page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grants are named to comply with section 45-1506(4) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 9/12/2003, all delinquent payments of principal interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$ 63,638, due per month for the months of 1/1/2006 through, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$ 1,498,25 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 11.40000 per cent (11%) per annum from 10/1/2005. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and the beneficiary elects to accept or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the purchase price paid to him, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: 10/18/2006 By: Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as Trustee, Quality Loan Service Corp. 319 Elm Street, Boise, Idaho 83720. By: Kathy Ruppel. For Sale Information Call: 714-259-7850 or Log in to [www.infasap.com](http://www.infasap.com) If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose only. If you wish to dispute any notices mailed that a reporting credit bureau reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit reporting agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP 797244

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T.S. No. 2004-00382-17915 Loan No. 0010717379 On 02/27/2007 at 1:00 pm, (reciprocal local time), at the following location: the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho; First American Title Company, Inc. 260 Third Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee will sell all public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 6 in Block 2 of Shoshone Acres Subdivision No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 8 of Plats, Page 38, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee is now informed that the address of 1238 Holly Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-3425 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Debbie J. Smith, an unmarried woman and Mary L. Spurlock, an unmarried woman, as grantors, to First American Title Company, as successor Trustee, for the benefit of the secured party, the following: The following: The following: Corporation, as Beneficiary, dated 04/16/2003 and recorded on 04/23/2003, as instrument No. 2003-01087, of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Please Note: The above Grants are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 04/16/2003. The monthly payments for principal interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$88.80, due each month for the months of 5/1/2006 through 2/22/2006, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$ 5,255.54, plus accruing interest at the rate of 9.95 % per annum from 04/16/2006. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the purchase price to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Weimer Default Services, Inc., 1620 E. First Street, Suite 410, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4063. Sale Information Line: 714-259-7850. For Sale and Pay-Off Requests: (714) 480-5472. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Date: 10/17/06 First American Title Insurance Company By: Laura M. Sozza, ASIST. See ASAP# 786573

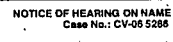
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### NOTICE

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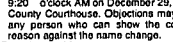
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A Petition to change the name of Sarah Anne Hall, born 12/4/57 in Ellsworth, Maine, residing at 204 Harrison St. Twin Falls, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Sarah Anne Brown, because the name was not changed during divorce proceedings. The petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of his closest blood relatives are unknown and the petitioner's mother is living and her address is HC 74 Box 375 East, Maier, Idaho. ATTEST: Deputy Clerk

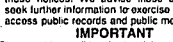
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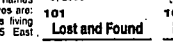
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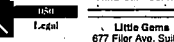
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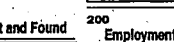
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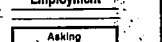
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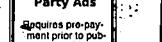
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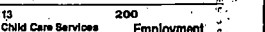
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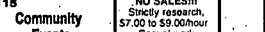
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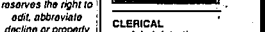
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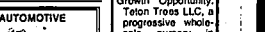
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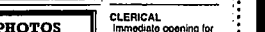
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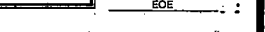
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HOT TUB COVER for Hot Springs Grand. Perfect cond., brown, 2200/1200. Call Mike at 208-731-9116.

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Hot Tub \$1500 or best offer Call 208-280-4818

**800s**  
**Computers**  
FLAT PANEL 16" LCD MONITOR. New Dell Model #E1550. 15.5" black. \$150. Call 208-870-2500

**LAPTOP**  
brand new, factory sealed, HP/Compag Presario Note book V5305. Same as 3300 \$124. 60%/15.4" WXGA WFD/VLCD-RV. \$550. Call after 5:00 PM 478-1380.

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**Firewood**  
FIREWOOD Cut & Split \$1500 pickup load. U-haul. \$175 cord delivered. 208-224-7897

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**Furniture & Carpet**  
BED, 1129 Queen Mattress & box set. Brand new warranty. 208-630-5300

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FIREPLACE Fischer brick iron wood stove, heats 2000 sq ft, no blower, incinerates paper. \$450/offer. 429-9425

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BUNK BED, 120" x 56", mattress, desk on bottom. \$125/offer. Call 208-423-8839

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COUCH & LOVE SEAT like new, clean, light color. 208-212-2488 or 208-733-9591

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CRIB Nice Simmons brand, solid maple wood. \$450/offer. 721-208-733-2525. Call 736-4559

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DINING TABLE solid oak round with 2 ft. leaf, china included. \$300. Please call 208-878-1633.

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DINING TABLE, oak with 4 oak chairs. \$300. 5 oak swivel bar stools. 24" height. \$50 each or all for \$200. 208-308-3972

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DRESSER, antique light oak serpentine front with beveled mirror on top. \$425. Call 208-734-4623.

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ENTERTAINMENT CENTER solid oak, 36" Zenith TV, both extra. \$450/offer. 721-208-733-2525

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MATTRESS Simmons queen size. \$200. Call 208-732-5407.

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ROCKER RECLINERS double, with drawer in between, blue velvet, extra deep. \$500. Call 208-825-5859.

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SECTIONAL blue 3 piece with recliners, reclining chair, recliner. \$350. 731-0452 or 423-4266

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SLEIGH BED solid wood, stained, 5 regular chairs, 1 captain's chair, \$400. Rick #4455 or 404-6688

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WINE BOTTLE HOLDERS, bottle stoppers, \$23.95. Makes a great Christmas gift! 726-3709 in. msg.

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**Auctions**  
BAR STOOLS (4), 30" good condition. \$100 for the set. Call 208-324-2028.

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CHINA HUTCH, 300, small, dark, mahogany. \$30. microwave, \$30. Ecopile stove, \$800. MIX subs, \$275. Call 404-6455 or 404-6688

**812**  
**Auctions**  
FREE insulated same truck bod. used for storage, very good condition. \$100. 208-733-8394 msg.

**820**  
**Tools & Machinery**  
MOTOR MIXER large Thompson Industrial, runs perfect, must sell. \$1000/offer. Call 208-308-8949.

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WELDER and Oxy acetylene cutting torch with welder. \$200. Call 208-878-7590.

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9 Supreme happiness  
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15 New Haven school.  
16 Too weird  
17 Soft drink  
18 Football  
19 Infracton  
19 Indistinct  
20 Chesterfield or doiman  
22 Surpasses  
23 Sleeping chamber  
24 Vessel armed for combat  
27 Give life to  
29 Lanka  
30 Standard of perfection  
34 ETO  
35 Etc.'s cousin  
36 Part of SASE  
37 Furry swimmer  
39 Rose or Fountain  
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44 Knead  
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54 Taylor and Tom  
55 Falling pollution  
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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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- 38 Piece of work
- 42 Pay attention to
- 44 Sap yielding trees
- 45 Stress
- 46 Moves smoothly and effortlessly
- 48 Move whale
- 50 Carrying a weapon
- 51 Gullible
- 52 Tendon
- 53 Ledger item
- 55 Marlar fever
- 56 High mountain
- 57 Black goo
- 58 24 hr. source

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**JUMBLE**  
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.  
L E X E P  
U R Y M M  
U P B R A L  
H U M B A S

**WHAT THE KITTY ENJOYED FROM THE SILVER BOWL.**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BLOOD FORD DEAFEN IMBUSED  
Answer: What the fisherman did when the catch was headed in - HE FLOUNDERED!

**800s**  
**Snow Vehicles**  
GEORGI BOY '87 3/4 Encounter Class A, A-1 condition. 48,000 original miles. Must sell, sacrifice! \$7,995 takes it home! Call 208-520-1122

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JAMBORACE '84 28" Class B, bed in rear. For 480, new trans., 5 speed, 67,000 miles. 733-0871 in. msg.

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PACE ARROW '84 27" immaculate cond., ready to go anywhere! Sleeps 6, 61K miles. Always stored inside. Call 208-537-6668

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PLEASURE WAY '06 20" Class-B motorhome, like new, self cont., AC generator, TV, microwave, conv. table, 6 tie downs, turn furnace, twin beds, evening & more \$60,000/offer. Must sell due to health problems. 734-8686

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SOUTHWIND '85 32" low miles, good condition, like new, self cont., AC generator, Call 208-338-0333

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POLARIS '96 Ultra 600  
136" track with extras,  
\$11,900. Call 208-733-5515.

SKI-DOO '01 Summit  
700, 144, show room  
condition. Call 208-733-5515.  
SKI-DOO '03 Summit  
700, 151 track, 152  
miles, \$4,200 or best  
offer. Call 208-404-6846.

SKI-DOO '98 670 Summit  
ARCTIC CAT '97  
440, Exc. shape, new  
covers, extra cond.,  
\$7,100. Call 208-421-0961.  
YAMAHA '03 Viper &  
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151 track, 151 hour,  
Simmons skis and  
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Fibre Wheel, mini  
fridge, floor cover,  
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'92 Husband passed  
away need to sell. 36'  
Fibre wheel deluxe with  
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KIT 94 Companion, 30'  
5" wheel, new floor,  
100 mile, 11700. Call  
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MALLARD '98 5"  
29 1/2" super slide,  
bedroom slide,  
air, new carpet, extra  
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PROWLER '98 5"  
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RECREATION '04 by  
Design, 28 foot, value  
\$11,500. Sell or trade  
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awning, \$1800. 543-  
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Playing to six-no-trump on a club lead, declarer takes two more rounds of the suit before leading a spade to dummy's jack and your queen, partner contributing the eight to this trick. What should you do as East?

Clearly declarer must have four clubs, or he would not have been able to risk playing off three rounds of the suit before taking the spade finesse. Your partner's spade eight tells you that he held an even number of cards in the suit — surely four. So declarer has only three spades, and partner can discard the suit with impunity. But partner does not know that. He may think he has to hold on to his long spade. How can you tell him what to do?

At the table East returned the 10 of spades. Alas, this was also what he would have returned from an original holding of Q-10 doubleton, so West later chose to keep his spades, discarding a fatal diamond on declarer's long club.

What East should have done was to return the two of spades. If East makes this play, West will probably assume that declarer began with K-10-x-x. He will work out that his spades are useless, and so he can discard the suit freely.

Curiously, by returning an honest card, East created an ambiguity that caused his partner to go wrong, but by returning a deceptive card, East would have told the right thing.

NORTH 11-14-4  
 ♠ A J 4  
 ♥ Q 9  
 ♦ A Q 5  
 ♣ Q 5 3

WEST 9 8 6 3  
 ♥ Q 9  
 ♦ J 10 8 6  
 ♣ 9 8 7

EAST ♣ Q 10 2  
 ♦ J 9 7 6 4  
 ♥ 7 2  
 ♠ 10 6 4

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1NT Pass 4NT Pass  
 6NT All pass

Opening lead: Club nine

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South holds:  
 ♠ A J 4  
 ♥ A 10 8 5  
 ♦ A Q 5  
 ♣ Q 5 3

South West North East  
 1♥ Pass  
 2♥ Pass 1NT Pass

ANSWER: It is superficially attractive to look for a slam here. But with the knowledge that partner has fewer than 15 points and that your side has two balanced hands with no real fit in either red suit, how can slam be playable? Just bid three no-trump and let partner make that in comfort.

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