

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Warm with some isolated thunderstorms.

Tonight, fair skies. High of 89, low of 59.

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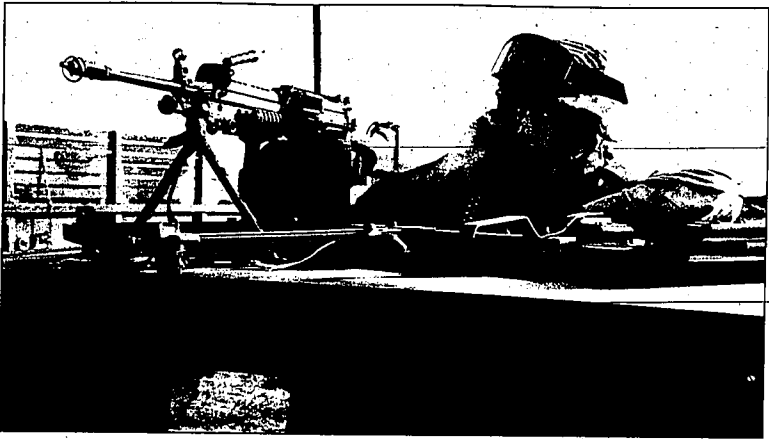
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A war veteran at 23



Spc. Earl Rice, with the Support Platoon of the 2-116th Cavalry, briefs his soldiers about convoy procedures using a sand table with miniature toy trucks to represent their forces, at Dona Ana Base Camp in New Mexico, Sunday.



Spc. David Leavitt of Twin Falls, with Bravo Company of the 2-116th Cavalry Brigade, raises the command post on a radio before leaving a base at the Dona Ana Base Camp Sunday. Leavitt, who fought with the 101st Airborne Division in the Invasion of Iraq last year, was part of a supply convoy that transported ammunition to a firing range.

Local soldier heads for second tour

By Sandy Miller
The Times-News

DONA ANA BASE CAMP, N.M. — U.S. Army Spc. David Leavitt positioned himself on to the swing-like seat and eased himself into the turret of the Humvee.

"This way my legs don't fall asleep so easily," he said.

It was Sunday morning and Leavitt and his fellow soldiers in Bravo Company of the 2-116th Cavalry Brigade were setting out on a supply mission to take ammunition to some Army scouts practicing marksmanship out on one of the ranges. The 2-116th is a month into combat training at Dona Ana Base Camp in the New Mexico desert just west of the Texas border. It's the first leg of an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of Iraq.

"As the gunner, Leavitt's job was to man the machine gun and watch closely for any 'insurgents' who might be lurking in the brush. The training is



Idahoans in Iraq

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

aimed at preparing the soldiers for whatever they might run into in-country.

But at just 23, Leavitt, son of Max and Elaine Leavitt of Twin Falls is already a seasoned veteran. He first set foot in the middle eastern "desert" back in March of 2003, at the beginning of the war when he served with the Army's 101st Airborne Division — the "Screaming Eagles." Stationed in the city of Mosul

Keeping in touch

The Times-News is putting a human face on the deployment by following a few of the Guard members and their families as the soldiers go to Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Polk, La., and then overseas. Reporter Sandy Miller and photographer Ashley Smith this week are filing daily reports from the Dona Ana Base Camp in New Mexico — just across the Texas border — where they're embedded with the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team. The base camp is part of Fort Bliss.

in northern Iraq. Leavitt saw his share of action. He flew around in Black Hawk and Chinook helicopters, entered and cleared out government buildings, looking for weapons caches and documents and heard mortar fire every night.

"I've had my fair share of adventures," Leavitt said.

He and his battle buddies made their barracks inside a bombed out power relay sta-

tion and rigged up a shower using a garden hose, a plastic pop bottle with holes punched out the bottom and some tape. Growing up with six sisters and two brothers, Leavitt was used to sharing a bathroom. But in Iraq, he shared a homemade shower with 130 other soldiers.

Leavitt joined the Army in 2001. Like many small town kids, he had an itch to see what the rest of the world was like and thought the Army might be a good way to do that. It was. He turned 21 in South Korea and his fellow soldiers helped him celebrate by bringing a cupcake with a candle in it to him inside his Bradley fighting vehicle. He spent time in England training with the Royal Irish Regiment.

When he completed his active duty, he decided it was time to slow down a little and figure out what to do with the rest of his life. So he signed up as a weekend warrior with the Idaho National Guard and toyed with the idea of getting

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Wind whips up mess

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wind and thunderstorms blew into Magic Valley Sunday afternoon, stirring up dust and limiting visibility in many parts of the area.

There were no reports of major problems, despite wind gusts of up to 49 mph at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, said Ken Parker, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Boise.

"There's an extremely dry, hot air mass covering the Magic Valley," said Ken Parker, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Boise.

The high temperature at Magic Valley Regional Airport was 91 degrees Sunday.

The airport checked in with 20 percent humidity, but in the desert areas to the south, it was an even lower 10 percent, Parker said.

Thunderstorms moving north added to those conditions, causing dry thunderstorms, where rain evaporates before it hits the ground because of the dry air mass, Parker said.

Gusty winds also whip up when those two events coincide.

Despite the odd yellow tinge to the sky, such weather is not unheard of in July.

"This is kind of a usual event for this time of year," Parker said.

With the low humidity and high temperatures, residents were on the lookout for dry lightning.

"Lightning means a thunderstorm and dry means you're not getting any rain," Parker said. "These are the most dangerous conditions, it's prairie fire season."

The weather conditions caused the NWS to issue a Red Flag warning for Bureau of Land Management lands in Twin Falls and Owyhee counties.

"Our lightning detector equipment has shown a lot of lightning in the southern portion of Twin Falls County and the eastern portion of Owyhee County," he said. "There's a very high potential for wildfires."

Leavitt's father, Leavitt Leavitt, said he had not heard of any fires Sunday on public land.

Cooler temperatures will allow the NWS to call off the Red Flag warning.

"Usually these things die off," Parker said. "It could dissipate by midnight."

In Twin Falls, police were busy trying to get to weather-related false alarms.

"The wind was setting off business alarms," said Staff Sgt. Mike Covington. "It shakes doors and fences and anything like that has an alarm on it."

Twin Falls police reported no power outages as of Sunday afternoon, but drivers on Kimberly Road east of town experienced problems making their way through the construction zone.

Covington was on that road in the afternoon to check on a business alarm.

"It was a mess," he said. "Visibility was zero."

The majority of the dust appeared to be coming from the fields south of town, he added. "Soils are starting to dry out so it doesn't take a lot to get dust blowing," Parker said.

Dennis Lopez, spokesman for Idaho Power, said Sunday evening there were scattered power outages near Glenns Ferry, King Hill and Hammett.

"It seems weather-related, but they're not sure yet," he said.

Today calls for slightly cooler temperatures, with highs around 90 degrees, Parker said. Tuesday should bring temperatures in the upper 80s Wednesday, but they could heat back up again.

There might be isolated thunderstorms today, but they should diminish by mid-week.

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Fire sweeps crowded Paraguay supermarket

Blaze kills at least 256; death toll is expected to rise

The Associated Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Fire roared through a multilevel supermarket on the outskirts of the Paraguayan capital Sunday, causing at least one floor to collapse, and the government said at least 256 people died but that toll was expected to rise.

One television station said at least 340 bodies had been recovered.

The fire broke out at the Yeuva Bolanos supermarket while it was crowded with Sunday midday shoppers, sweeping through the multilevel complex that houses a food court, supermarket, and parking garage.

Interior Minister Orlando Fiorotto said late Sunday night that rescue workers had pulled



Municipal employees lay out empty coffins for those killed in a fire that roared through the Yeuva Bolanos supermarket in Asuncion, Paraguay on Sunday. 256 bodies from the charred building and were still counting bodies being brought in.

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Government warns of new terror threat

Al-Qaida may target financial buildings on the East Coast

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government warned Sunday of possible al-Qaida terrorist attacks against "critical" financial institutions in New York City, Washington and Newark, N.J., saying a confluence of chilling intelligence in recent days pointed to a car or truck bomb.

Recently obtained information — including photos, drawings and written documents — led the government to take the unprecedented action of naming specific buildings as potential targets.

The Citigroup Center build-

ing and the New York Stock Exchange in New York City.

"The International Monetary Fund and World Bank buildings in Washington."

"Prudential Financial Inc.'s headquarters in northern New Jersey."

"The preferred means of attack would be car or truck bombs," Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said in a briefing for journalists. "That would be a primary means of attack."

The government said the new intelligence indicated the meticulous planning of al-Qaida. Ridge identified explosives, as the likely mode of attack, as opposed to a chemical or biological attack or a radiological "dirty" bomb.

Ridge said the government's threat level for financial institutions in just the three cities would be raised to orange, or high alert, but would remain at yellow, or elevated, elsewhere.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny to partly cloudy skies and warm. A low isolated, gusty thunderstorms possible. Highs near 90. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows under 50s and lower 60s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy skies and warm. Highs upper 80s to near 90.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and warm with a low isolated, gusty afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid to upper 80s. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows under 50s and lower 60s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy skies and warm. Highs upper 80s to near 90.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Very warm and partly cloudy with a few isolated late day or evening thunderstorms, especially over the mountains.

BOISE

Warm and mostly to partly sunny with a few isolated late day thunderstorms possible.

NORTHERN UTAH

Warm and partly cloudy with a few isolated thunderstorms.

Weather's State Extremes: 103 at Lewiston, Low: 45 at Cody. Weather key: sun/sunny, pc/partly cloudy, mc/mostly cloudy, c/clear, th/thunderstorms, sh/snow, r/rain, s/snow, fl/flores, w/wind, m/misting

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

Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases: Last Cr., New Moon, First Cr., Full Moon.

Moonrise and Moonset

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Tuesday and Wednesday.

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

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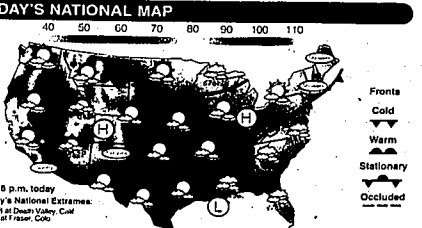
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CANADIAN FORECAST

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Online story raises questions about airline security

WASHINGTON (AP) — A writer's harrowing account of the odd actions of a 14-Middle Eastern man aboard a Detroit-to-Los Angeles flight in June is prompting new concerns about airline security.

When Flight 327 landed on June 29, the men were met by agents of the FBI, the Los Angeles Police Department and the Transportation Security Administration.

The online story created a furor nonetheless. An ad passenger, Jacobsen notified the flight crew of her suspicions. Air marshals on board kept tabs on the men during the flight, even inspecting the lavatory to make sure they had not left anything that might endanger the plane.

Not all well as it should have. Passengers are not supposed to congregate in groups on airliners, according to a government advisory issued in December.

Security spokesman Dennis Murphy said among the men's passport indications they might have been in the country illegally.

Security officials are not clear the agent examined the men's immigration status or checked whether their visas had expired.

Fire

Continued from A1 — of that 340 bodies had been recovered, citing unofficial accounts by rescue workers and police.

Public Health Minister Julio Cesar Velazquez told reporters, "I have never seen this monster like this. The firefighters were taking out, as best as they could, the bodies, the injured and people suffering from smoke inhalation. It's horrible."

There was an explosion inside and the heat forced the bottom floor supporting the basement to give way, crushing dozens of people," he said.

Terror

The Federal Reserve, the most potent symbol of America's financial strength, was not on the list of threatened buildings.

The warning is based partly on documentary evidence obtained during successful CIA counterterrorism operation — that provides clear indications that al-Qaida operatives are casing specific buildings in the financial sector.

Whether to move to the highest level, Red. The city has remained on orange since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

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Veteran certified as a sound engineer and sound mixing his own club. But his plans were put on indefinite hold this spring when he was deployed with the rest of the 2-116th to serve in Iraq.

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Lisa Malvey of Barrington, N.H., picks through fresh corn at a farmstand in Concord, N.H., Wednesday. A USDA study found consumers can meet their daily fruit and vegetable requirements for as little as 84 cents.

Study says good nutrition can cost as little as 64 cents

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — There goes another excuse for not eating more vegetables.

A government study found that though many people say cost prevents them from eating more produce, consumers can get the recommended three servings of fruits and four servings of vegetables daily for just 64 cents.

That would account for 12 percent of daily food spending per person, which averaged \$5.90 in 1999.

That's a lot of good nutrition for only 64 cents, only 225 calories and less than 1 gram of fat," said the study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "That leaves 88 percent of their food dollar left for the other three food groups."

The study, which is based on information collected by A.C. Nielsen from 7,195 homes in 1999, looked at how consumers spent nearly \$23 billion at supermarkets, other retail stores and farmers' markets. It did not include restaurants.

A department spokeswoman does not believe produce prices have changed substantially since the data were gathered.

More than three-quarters of

the fruits and vegetables included in the study cost less than 50 cents a serving. "That's 127 different ways to eat a serving of fruits and vegetables for less than the price of a 3-ounce candy bar," the study said.

Parke Wilde, a food economist at the Friedman School of Nutrition at Tufts University, said the research helps dispel the myth that healthy eating has to be expensive.

"It tells you that while economics may be part of the reason for unhealthy diets, it can't be the only reason," he said. "If you're looking for fairly inexpensive choices for fruits and vegetables, it's possible to buy these on a budget."

Only 7 percent of people eat the daily number of fruit and vegetables servings suggested by the federal Food Guide Pyramid, according to a 2002 NPID Group study for the Produce for Better Health Foundation.

But Ruth Kava of the American Council of Science and Health counters against assuming price perception is the primary impediment to produce consumption. She said access plays a significant role in determining what people eat.

Many experts note that poor and rural neighborhoods often lack good access to supermarkets, forcing residents to rely on convenience stores and other small shops where selection is poor and prices are high.

At Maple Ridge Farm recently, shoppers at the roadside farmstand in Concord doubted the USDA's estimates are realistic. One man held up his produce and laughed. "Three bags, \$13."

"Per person? Sixty-four cents? It could be done," said Lisa Malvey, a Barrington, N.H., woman shopping for her husband and daughter. "But realistically for a growing family you need to spend more than that."

Part of the price perception problem is that too few consumers accurately judge proper serving sizes, the study said. Health officials have blamed the nation's skyrocketing obesity rate in part on Americans' lack of portion control.

The study said that consumers who balk at spending 97 cents for a pound of peaches are getting four half-cup servings at roughly 21 cents per serving.

Kerry invokes God and guns in search for votes

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — John Kerry is talking more openly about his personal connection to God and guns as he kicks off the general election campaign asking for support from conservative-leaning independent voters.

As his post-convention bus tour rolls through blue collar and Republican-leaning districts, Kerry has repeatedly described how he began a lifetime of hunting and fishing as a young boy. And lately he's been speaking in more detail about his faith that he and running mate John Edwards share in God.

"We're running to be lay leaders, but there isn't any way that you're not affected by your fundamental values, the faith that brings you to the table," Kerry



John Kerry

said Sunday to worshippers at Greater Grace Temple in the heart of the presidential campaign battleground in Ohio.

With his political enemies trying to portray Kerry as an aloof Boston Brahmin, Kerry's campaign is putting a bigger focus on common values that he shares with average Americans — fishing and hunting, family and faith.

"I don't wear my own faith on my sleeve, but faith has given me values and hope to live by from Vietnam to this day, from

Sunday to Sunday," Kerry said as he accepted the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday.

Kerry didn't mention his interest in hunting in that speech, but he has been describing it on his post-convention bus tour through more conservative areas. In Greensburg, Pa., on Saturday, Kerry pointed out a small group of men wearing bright orange shirts that said "Sportsmen 4 Kerry."

"I've been a fisherman since I was about three years old, four years old," Kerry said. "Flung my first line out with my dad. I've been a hunter since I was about 12 years old, and I went through the whole progression, you know, BB gun to .22s to 30-30, you name it."

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Navy looks for aviators' remains after 40 years

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — More than 40 years after a Navy plane holding Russian submarines during the Cold War crashed on a glacier in Greenland, a Navy team is setting out to recover the last of the victims' remains.

The Jan. 12, 1962 crash killed all 12 aboard, but not all were recovered. Today, a Navy team departs from Norfolk on a mission to bring the final remains home.

That gratifies Bob Pettway, a Navy veteran who has spent the last few years pressing the government to make this recovery effort. He led a national letter-writing campaign in which relatives, friends and admirers of the men contacted Congress to try to spur action.

Pettway said he's "very hopeful" that all the remains will be returned.

"And of course I'm praying that it's a safe mission," Pettway, of McDonald, Tenn., said in a telephone interview. "There is some element of danger there." The P-2V Neptune aircraft, equipped to track Soviet submarines, went down during a routine reconnaissance flight from the naval station in Keflavik, Iceland.

An eight-day search turned up no trace of the plane, but in August 1966 four British geologists hiking on Greenland's

Kronborg Glacier discovered the wreckage scattered over a large area and remains of the crew.

By the time a Navy team reached the site, several feet of snow had fallen on the area. The remains of seven crew members were recovered, returned to the United States and buried with full military honors.

The Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force safety officer, Capt. Tom Sparks, is leading a 16-member recovery team, accompanied by dogs trained to search for cadavers. They are expected to be on the glacier for about a week and return to the United States around Aug. 15.

Pettway thinks the Navy should have returned to the site long before now. But he's not bitter because he understands "there's always budgets, there's always priorities."

"I'm just glad they're going back and doing this right," said Pettway, 61. "I'm not going to ask the hard questions. There's no point in it."

A Navy spokesman said recovery of the remains is important to the Navy as well as to the families.

"In the Navy, we firmly believe that we will not leave anybody behind," said Mike Maus, with the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force, based in Norfolk.

Computer glitch grounds flights

DALLAS (AP) — A computer glitch grounded American Airlines and US Airways flights from coast to coast Sunday morning, causing delays that lasted all day. A computer company official said human error was the likely cause.

American had its planes back up after two hours, while US Airways flights were grounded for about three.

"It appears to be unintentional user error," said Jeff Baum, spokesman for Electronic Data Systems Corp., the Plano-based company that hosts the computer system used by both airlines.

Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Diane Spitaliere said both carriers asked the FAA's air traffic con-

trollers to help communicate with planes to keep them on the ground until the problems were fixed.

US Airways spokeswoman Arny Janda said the airline's flight-operation database malfunctioned. A similar problem affected American's flight plan system, grounding about 150 flights, spokesman John Hotard said.

The problem forced US Airways, based in Arlington, Va., to delay about 100 flights. Separately, a number of flights were canceled Sunday in Philadelphia, an airline hub, and New York because of thunderstorms.

Hotard said flights for Fort Worth-based American likely would not be on schedule until today.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police arrest man for eluding officers

TWIN FALLS — A man led police on a chase through Twin Falls neighborhoods before slamming his van into a tree. Police charged Mark E. Wheeler, 47, of Twin Falls, with one count of aggravated assault and one count of felony eluding officers in connection with the incident.

Authorities were called to the area of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard shortly before midnight Saturday, said Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police Department. Bystanders called police after the man, later identified as Wheeler, pulled out a knife and threatened them.

"We're unsure why he was threatening people," Hicks said. "He backed away and called police."

As officers pulled up, Wheeler got into a grey Toyota van and drove away, Hicks said. The suspect went south on Blue Lakes Boulevard, running a stop sign near Shoshone Street and Ninth Avenue, Hicks said. Speeds likely did not reach more than 30 mph, he said.

Near Sixth Avenue East and Idaho Avenue, Wheeler lost control of his vehicle and struck a tree head-on, Hicks said. Wheeler was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with head and chest injuries, he added.

He was listed in serious condition Sunday evening, according to a hospital spokesman. "We believe it's alcohol related," Hicks said of the incident.

Water committee will meet today

BURLEY — Groundwater users will present their water objectives today to an interim legislative committee looking for ways to resolve disputes over state management of groundwater. On the agenda are A&B Irrigation District, North Snake and Abundant American Falls groundwater districts, and Idaho Ground Water Appropriators. Spring users will offer their responses after the lunch break. Then the committee is scheduled to launch into a discussion about where spring users and groundwater users agree and disagree on the issues.

Last month spring users presented their list of goals for the committee. The meeting runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. in Burley.

Organization accredits St. Benedicts

JEROME — The American College of Radiology has awarded St. Benedicts Family Medical Center a three-year term of accreditation in mammography, according to a news release issued by St. Benedicts. The accreditation is given to facilities that have high standards after a panel of medical physicists and medical physicists evaluate their practices. Standards assessed are personnel qualifications and the adequacy of facility equipment.

Forest proposes outfitter permit

FAIRFIELD — The Fairfield Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest proposes to issue a one-year special-use permit to Bryant Dunn of Ketchum for his Smoky Mountain Outfitter business. Dunn provides camping and guide services for deer, elk, goat, and mountain grouse hunting, fishing, backpacking, and summer recreation trail rides on the Fairfield and Ketchum Ranger Districts of the forest. The Forest Service is soliciting public comments on the permit before finalizing it. People who would like to obtain a copy of the permit documents or who have comments or questions can contact Ann Frost before Aug. 20, in Fairfield at (208) 764-3216. Comments can be submitted online to comments@intermtn_sawtooth_fairfield@fs.fed.us or by mail to Fairfield Ranger District, P.O. Box 189, Fairfield, ID 83427. Smoky Mountain Outfitter has been issued guide permits on the Sawtooth and Boise national forests since 2003.

— compiled from staff reports

Minidoka County Fair kicks off

The Times-News

RUPERT — It's fair time! The 2004 Minidoka County Fair promises an exciting week of 4-H and Future Farmers of America shows, a plethora of exhibits, rodeos and a couple of new events. A paint ball tournament will be held Saturday south of the horse barns at the fairgrounds. Large hay bales, have been brought in to provide cover and spirited competition is expected. Fair Board Secretary Judy Parkin said. Contestants must register in advance at Kerbs Oil in Burley or by calling 438-4091.

Another new event this year is Goat Ropin' for Kids sponsored by Project Mutual Telephone. "It's been a big hit at a lot of the rodeos," Parkin said, "and we're hoping the kids will enjoy it."

Goat roping will be held Friday and Saturday from 1 to 7 p.m. south of the grandstands. Local volunteer firemen will once again stage lawn mower races Monday starting at 6 p.m. The races have developed some very friendly competition, and standard mowers are used but engine modifications are allowed.

"One of the biggest things is the tiny toy Gymkhana for Kids 10 and under," Parkin said. The

The Minidoka County Fair kicks off today. Here are some highlights of the week. All events take place at the fairgrounds unless otherwise noted.

Today

- 9 a.m. — 4-H/FFA dog show
- 10:30 a.m. — Open class dog show
- 2 p.m. — Goat show
- 6 p.m. — Lawn mower races

Tuesday

- 6 p.m. — Tiny toy Gymkhana
- 7 p.m. — All buildings open to the public
- 7 p.m. — Talent show
- 8:30 p.m. — Dance at the McGregor Center

Wednesday

- 10 a.m. — All buildings open to the public
- Noon — Antique tractor and engine display until 7 p.m.

event will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday and no pre-registration is necessary. The talent show will also be held Tuesday beginning at 7

Minidoka County Fair

- 6 p.m. — 4-H/FFA rabbit/cavie show
- 6:30 p.m. — 4-H/FFA fowl show
- 6 p.m. — Open class rabbit/cavie/fowl show
- 6 p.m. — Lions Club barbecue dinner
- 6 p.m. — Ray Kilpack performance
- 6 p.m. — Open class Gymkhana

Thursday

- 9 a.m. — 4-H/FFA dairy show followed by fun dairy show
- 10 a.m. — All buildings open to the public
- 5 p.m. — Sheep show
- 7 p.m. — Team sporting

Friday

- 9 a.m. — 4-H/FFA Beef show
- 10 a.m. — All buildings open to the public
- 1 p.m. — Goat Ropin' for Kids until 7 p.m.
- 5 p.m. — Large animal round

- robin
- 6:30 p.m. — Small animal round robin
- 7:30 p.m. — Mutton bustin'
- 8 p.m. — Rodeo

Saturday

- 9 a.m. — 4-H/FFA livestock sale
- 10 a.m. — All buildings open to the public
- Noon — Paint ball tournament
- 1 p.m. — Antique tractor pull
- 1 p.m. — Goat Ropin' for Kids until 7 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. — Mutton bustin'
- 8 p.m. — Rodeo

Tickets for the rodeo are \$6 for adults, \$4 for kids ages 6 to 12 and family tickets, good for two adults and four kids, are \$20. Buildings close at 10 p.m. every night except Saturday when they close at 8 p.m. For more information, pick up a fair book or call the fair office at 438-9748.

T.F. City Council considers final plans for Lowe's

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The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A proposal comes before the City Council today that could clear the way for a new home-improvement retailer in Twin Falls.

The 20-acre property on which the Lowe's store would be built is located east of the 1300 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North. A year ago, the developers who then owned the property promised any development would be placed on the property would not include "big box" stores.

Meeting today

The City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the new City Council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. There will be a public hearing at 6 p.m. on planning and zoning issues.

About Lowe's

- Based in Mooresville, N.C.
- Reported fiscal 2003 sales of \$30.8 billion.
- Owns more than 975-home improvement stores in 45 states.
- Serves about 10 million customers a week.
- Stocks more than 250 models of appliances.
- Operates two Idaho stores in Nampa and Boise; another store is under construction in Idaho Falls.
- Employs about 150,000 employees, including more than 390 in Idaho.
- Says 90 percent of its jobs are full-time positions.

But in late June, representatives for Lowe's convinced several members of the City Council that Lowe's, which is the nation's second-largest home improvement retailer, would actually reduce impact, even though it is considered a big box store.

"That's because it would have a couple hundred fewer parking spots and significantly more trees for buffering," they said.

With a garden center, the Lowe's building will encompass 174,293 feet. The large building will require five previously proposed buildings for commercial enterprises to be subtracted from the lot. Because much of the inventory in Lowe's is large, the neighborhood would likely be quieter than with five other businesses originally proposed, said Clint Boyce, an engineer working on the project.

Because plans for the property are changing from last year's agreement with neighbors, City Council members are requiring that today's discussion be open to the public. The council also required developers to notify nearby neighbors of the change. There has been one major

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A young entrepreneur

13-year-old markets his 'whiz-kid' computer skills

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Austin Juno knows a lot about computers. In fact, for a 13-year-old, he knows a lot — period. He enjoys helping adults work out their computer confusion. For Gary Bench, a local performing artist and manager of Premiere Entertainers of Idaho, Austin has designed the cover of his latest CD.

It was Bench who suggested he advertise his skills. While it's not uncommon in this day and age for children to have greater computer knowledge than their parents, Austin took his skills further. He decided to market them.

And so "Rent-A-Whiz-Kid" was born. Austin offers help with start-up, basic functions such as e-mail, games and word processing. He also will design flyers, business cards, and CD jackets to his customers' specifications. Austin advertises his entrepreneurial ability with flyers. His Rent-A-Whiz-Kid operation is spelled W-I-Z-K-I-D, in part because his family calls him a wizard at the computer, and partly because he loves reading fantasy novels, especially the ones about wizards and dragons.

Gaining education

Austin has just completed the seventh grade, but he took ninth-grade world history and played the trumpet in junior band. His mother home-schooled him part-time so he could take 9th grade algebra



Thirteen-year-old Austin Juno works on the computer of a Heyburn family in his new venture as a computer consultant.

and literature. Just for fun, he also took a course at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Course Center on Web page design, finishing the six-week course in four weeks. It irks his parents, Lori and Michael Juno, that he can't get credit for the

course because of his age. He hasn't even received a non-credit grade. Austin wants to take online college courses soon. "It would avoid a lot of the hassle," he said. "But I can't get credit until I'm 16."

Dr. Lynn A. Hansen of

Hansen Chiropractic Neurology Health Center in Burley tested Austin's intelligence and recommended home schooling for him, the boy's mother said. "He told us that public schools are not equipped to

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Jackpot High School plans its first reunion for August

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Since Jackpot High School opened in the mid-1980s, its graduates have gone nearly two decades without any official class reunions — until now.

Lisa Bacon Easterday is spearheading the school's first reunion. The event will be much more than a gathering of the first class, which consisted of just one student in 1985. The inaugural reunion will welcome any student who attended the school between 1985 and 1995. The current school facility opened in 1986 after the so-called "Bare Bones" bond issue election was approved by voters three years earlier. The election got its name from its scaled-back nature. It was approved in the aftermath of a larger, county-wide measure that would have brought a high school to the area sooner — if it hadn't been soundly defeated. A year before the high school

Jackpot's inaugural reunion

Jackpot's first high school reunion has been set for Aug. 27 and 28. Anyone who attended the school between 1985 and 1995 is welcome. The event will begin Friday with a barbecue from 6 to 10 p.m. at the golf course. On Saturday there will be golf plus free all-day swimming. A round of golf will cost \$25 per person. Saturday night there'll be a buffet in Cactus Pines-Ruby Mountain Ballroom. The cost is \$45 per person and includes the buffet and all the items listed

below. Only those attending the Saturday evening buffet need to pay the \$45. The rest of the activities, except golf, will be free. You may pre-purchase the \$45 tickets to the banquet by contacting Carrie Yocum at P.O. Box 357, Jackpot, NV 89825. The cost includes buffet dinner, tip, two alcoholic beverages along with prizes and entertainment. Reunion organizer Lisa Bacon Easterday said it's important to RSVP soon. You may do so by e-mailing her at lcbap@icloudhouse.net.

officially opened its doors, a young woman named Lezlie Stratton became its first graduate, Easterday said. Stratton moved to Jackpot during her senior year and completed her schoolwork in the makeshift mobile units that housed Jackpot's first high school students before their

new facility was completed. The school now graduates between 15 and 20 students each year.

History of tragedy

Easterday was inspired to organize the reunion following the death of her brother, Chris. Please see JACKPOT, Page A6



Valuedictorian and Class President Shannon Casey speaks to her classmates during Jackpot High School's 1988 graduation ceremony. Former students will celebrate the first reunion in the school's history later this month.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Girl 'Switched!' lives with runner

Today Fall registration continues (semester begins Aug. 23). CSI Technology Boot Camp, all day, Aspen 144. CSI Science Camp 2004, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Aspen, Shields and Evergreen buildings. Tuesday CSI Technology Boot Camp, all day, Aspen 144. CSI Science Camp 2004, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Aspen, Shields and Evergreen buildings. Idaho Department of Corrections facilitator training for Cognitive Self Change program, all day, Taylor 277. Regional Transportation board meeting, noon, Taylor 256. University of Idaho Department of Tangleland Ecology and Management inservice training for ag agents and ranchers, 1 to 5 p.m., Shields 118. 'Sky Quest,' live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. 'Mingle in the Jungle' free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett rainforest. Baptist Camp Ministries 'Salt and Light' meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 248. 'Ring World,' 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. 'Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon,' 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Wednesday CSI Technology Boot Camp, all day, Aspen 144. CSI Science Camp 2004, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Aspen, Shields and Evergreen buildings. Public school applicant licensing testing, 9 a.m., Taylor 276. Public school applicant licensing training, 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory (weather permitting). University of Idaho Department of Tangleland Ecology and Management inservice training for ag agents and ranchers, 1 to 5 p.m., Shields 118. Monthly report on Fine Arts construction, 2 p.m., Taylor 276. 'Sky Quest,' live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. 'Ring World,' 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Sixty Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. 'Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon,' 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Thursday CSI Technology Boot Camp, all day, Aspen 144. CSI Science Camp 2004, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Aspen, Shields and Evergreen buildings. CSI Horticulture Program advisory committee meeting, 11:30 a.m., Taylor 256. University of Idaho Department of Tangleland Ecology and Management inservice training for ag agents and ranchers, 1 to 5 p.m., Shields 118. CSI Alumni board meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256. 'Sky Quest,' live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. 'Ring World,' 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Friday CSI Technology Boot Camp, all day, Aspen 144. CSI Science Camp 2004, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Aspen, Shields and Evergreen buildings. CSI Sports Medicine Seminar, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276/277. 'Sky Quest,' live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. 'Ring World,' 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. 'Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon,' 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Saturday CSI Sports Medicine Seminar, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276/277. United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 258. CSI Science Camp 2004, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Aspen, Shields and Evergreen buildings. Boys and Girls Club, YMCA and Salvation Army soccer instruction for boys and girls, 1 p.m., soccer field. 'Navigating with Lewis and Clark,' 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. 'Sky Quest,' live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. 'Ring World,' 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. 'Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon,' 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Sunday CSI Sports Medicine Seminar, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276/277. United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 258. CSI Science Camp 2004, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Aspen, Shields and Evergreen buildings. CSI Horticulture Program advisory committee meeting, 11:30 a.m., Taylor 256. University of Idaho Department of Tangleland Ecology and Management inservice training for ag agents and ranchers, 1 to 5 p.m., Shields 118. CSI Alumni board meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256. 'Sky Quest,' live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. 'Ring World,' 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls teenager swapped lives for four days with a truck star from Santa Anita, Calif., for the ABC Family Channel reality program "Switched." When the television crew filled Leslie Briggs' home on May 13, she had no idea what she would be sent. On tape, she received notice of switching lives with Joy Sargent and had two hours to pack before flying off. Briggs said she bonded with Sargent's friends, while getting used to being an only child and spending a day at a new school. Sargent went to Idaho Falls High School for a day as well, which was a change from her school with about 4,000 students. Students were required to have signed permission to be on camera, said Idaho Falls

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terminating time, five years indeterminate time, retained jurisdiction. Adult Drug Judge Larry H. Duff. Commercial truck driving sentences Gonzalo Torres Arcega, 46, failure to stop at check station as required, pleaded guilty \$25 fine, \$430 court costs. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. Lawrence C. Galtre, 44, over weight vehicle violation, \$50 fine, \$630 court costs. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. Robert Laffere, 46, violation of motor vehicle laws, law enforcement records, pleaded guilty, \$150 fine, \$630 court costs. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. Marvin D. Smith, 74, safety violation of vehicle violation, \$50 fine, \$630 court costs, \$25 fine, \$430 court costs. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff.

MINDOKA COUNTY COURTS

RUPEST — Recent activity in U.S.—5th—District Court in Mindoka County included: Stephanie Ann Pans, 24, driving without privileges attempted to failitate to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. Julie Puentes, 24, failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. Alma Diane without privileges attempted to failitate to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. Julie Ann Rayburn, 28, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty \$30 fine, \$98.10 court costs. Sargent's friends, while getting used to being an only child and spending a day at a new school. Sargent went to Idaho Falls High School for a day as well, which was a change from her school with about 4,000 students. Students were required to have signed permission to be on camera, said Idaho Falls

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Misdemeanor dismissals R. Saldou, 27, failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. Alex Castro, 25, failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. George Chapa, 37, unlawful transportation of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. Misdemeanor sentences Nader Alkhatib, 45, resisting or obstructing officer arrested in domestic violence, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 months probation, ten days in jail suspended. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. Ricky Andrade Jr., 24, one count possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, six months probation, 20 days in jail with eight days suspended. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. One count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty driver's license suspended 90 days, ten days in jail with 19 days suspended. One count contempt of court, pleaded guilty, 60 days in jail with 19 days suspended. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter. Jessica Kay Ballard, 19, driving without privileges attempted to failitate to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter. Alex Kaman, 25, failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter. Charles Lee Bean, 39, one count unlawful entry, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail with 60 days suspended, 30 days credit. One count failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter. Nathan Christian Bolter, 23, failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. Thomas R. Carpenter, 19, driving without privileges attempted to failitate to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. Daniel Corbado, 46, failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. Kevin D. Cox, 21, injury to child, pleaded guilty \$136.50 fine, \$98.50 court costs, 18 months probation, 90 days in jail with 80 days suspended. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter. Jesse Alfredo Gomez, 36, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$750 court costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, six months probation, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, 20 days credit. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. Thomas A. Huen, 27, inattentive/unsafe driving, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. Brian Jensen, 19, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 24 months probation, 160 days in jail with 73 days suspended, one day credit. One count M/C Work in lieu of jail, one count enhancement domestic battery/assault child, present indictment. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter. Stefanie Lyle, 32, domestic violence/battery attempted to domestic violence/battery, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, 18 months probation, 90 days in jail with 89 days suspended, one day credit. One count M/C Work in lieu of jail, 15 days credit. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter. Kevin Ryan Lindauer, 15, failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff. Heather M. Ojala, 20, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$60.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, four months probation, 10 days in jail with eight days suspended. Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff.

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Lloyd Garland Bledsoe — Ontario

Lloyd Garland Bledsoe, 75, of Ontario, Ore., passed away peacefully on July 30, 2004. Lloyd was a beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend and will be missed by all who had the pleasure to know him. Lloyd was born in Lubbock, Texas, on Nov. 28, 1928, the twelfth of thirteen children, to Richard Maynard Bledsoe and Maude Mae Wasson. When Lloyd was nine the family moved from Chandler, Oklahoma, to Buhl, Idaho. Lloyd had learned to provide for himself at the age of 9. Lloyd had a gift for spelling and math and won many contests in those areas. He also loved and excelled in football, basketball and baseball. His brother Eugene played on the same football team in high school at Albion State College with Eugene playing quarterback and Lloyd offensive end. Many times in those games there would be a cry out of the loud speakers of a pass from Bledsoe to Bledsoe for a touchdown. He also was a golden gloves boxing champion. Lloyd attended Albion State College, where he met and married in the Marine Corps. While participating in the reserves and attending college, he met his wife Carole Norton. As they



partner in the firm. While living in Twin Falls, Lloyd was active in the Lions Club and was president of the YMCA. Lloyd also served as Scoutmaster and helped many young men become Eagle Scouts. After fifteen years in Twin Falls, Lloyd moved to Nampa and became a partner in the firm Severn, Ripley, Dome and Hansen. After four years there, Lloyd started his own CPA practice in Nampa and Ontario, Ore. Lloyd was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many church callings. Lloyd is survived by his wife, Carole, and four children, Kirt Bledsoe, Ontario, Ore.; Craig Bledsoe, of Nampa; and Linda (Bledsoe) Stensrud, of Salt Lake City, Utah. Lloyd is also survived by his 16 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 11 a.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 661 S.W. 12th St., Ontario, Ore., with vault interment to follow at the Evergreen Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held at the Haren-Wood General Chapel in Ontario on Monday, Aug. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the church.

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SERVICES

Kasper Eugene (K.E.) Bachman of Burley, service at 10 a.m. today at the Burley 7th Ward building, 2200 Oakley Ave. (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel). Justo Querry of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church; friends may call one hour before the funeral Mass at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley). Gordon Lyle "Sam" Thomas, of Malad and formerly of Twin Falls, service at noon today at the Malad LDS Stake Center, Chapel, 400 N. 200 W.; friends may call from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today at Horsley Funeral Home, 132 W. 300 N., Malad. Charles Houston Mercer of Twin Falls, graveside service at 12:30 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls). Larry Lee Shupe of Fillmore, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Timpanogos Park 3rd Ward chapel, 1000 N. Main, Orem, Utah; friends may call from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Berg Mortuary, Orem). Harriet Mavencamp HAGERMAN — Harriet Mavencamp, 96, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Aug. 1, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Demary Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

SERVICES

Weslyn L. Muguerna of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends and family may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Walter Emmett Stark of Rupert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Sixth United Methodist Church at 614 and 616 streets in Rupert; view of family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the service at the church. Ralph R. Rigger, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Anple May Hart of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome. Bessie Jane Fahren of The Dalles, Ore., and formerly of Jerome County, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Flesidre Room of The Dalles Civic Auditorium (Columbia Cremation & Burial).

DEATH NOTICES

Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Demary Funeral Chapel, Gooding. Richard James Phillips — RICHARD JAMES PHILLIPS, 68, of Gooding, died Sunday, Aug. 1, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Demary Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Kimberly puts grant money toward after-school programs

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Elementary School is using its 21st Century Community Learning Centers Grant to provide academic enrichment for children in kindergarten through fifth grade and classes for parents and other adults in the district. The program, which starts in September, is called the Kimberly After School Program for Education and Recreation, or K.A.S.P.

The grant, a part of No Child Left Behind, will allow the school to expand its after-school programs, provide transportation for Saturday programs and provide for child care during adult evening classes.

The children's programs will emphasize academic tutoring in reading and math to prepare pupils for the Idaho Reading Indicator and the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. The program also will include drug and violence prevention, technology education, art, music, drama, recreation, counseling and

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character education. The adult programs will include English as a second language and general education development in the school's primary building.

For more information, contact Linda Reese at 423-4179, Ext. 3312.

Presentation offers insights on Hunt camp

HAGERMAN — A presentation about the Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt will be given Sunday at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

Dr. Robert C. Sims, Boise State University history professor emeritus, will present "Minidoka: A Japanese-American Prison Camp in World War II" at 1 p.m. in the visitor center. A question and answer session will follow.

During World War II, the U.S. government removed the Japanese-American population away from the West Coast and placed them in 10 camps in the interior of the country. One of these camps was in Jerome County and was called Camp Minidoka, although locally it is referred to as Hunt. It held more than 13,000 people of Japanese-American ancestry during the war. The camp had an impact on Idaho during the 1940s and was part of both Idaho and U.S. history. In 2001, it was developed as a national monument.

Sims' presentation will discuss life in the camp and the impact on south-central Idaho.

The program is made possible by support from the Boise Cascade Corp. and funding from the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Admission is free. For more information, call 837-4793, Ext. 5224.

Compiled from staff reports

Search goes on for missing youths

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Police continued the search Sunday for two young cousins thought to be abducted by a train.

Coeur d'Alene police issued an Amber Alert for 4-year-old Tiana Seibert and 5-year-old Ford Ware on Friday. They were seen on Thursday riding in a 1996 gold Lincoln Town Car driven by a transient identified as John "Jack" Mark Thompson, 56, police said.

Police Sgt. Christie Wood said a pilot from a local civil air patrol volunteered his own plane, and with search and rescue members from the Priest River area,

flew for three hours over the area looking for the vehicle in remote campgrounds and woods. Coeur d'Alene Police detectives obtained a warrant for Thompson's arrest on two counts of second degree kidnapping. If arrested, he would be held on a \$500,000 bond, Wood said.

Thompson is described as 6 feet tall, 155 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes. He is clean shaven, balding and wears a cross necklace.

Thompson is listed as stolen from Louisiana with Louisiana license plate No. JF0207. The front plate has a Disney monogram and the left taillight is broken and covered with red tape, police said.

Detectives were also looking for the parents of 19-year-old Jennifer Anderson, who have not been heard from since Friday. Police believe they were trying to follow Thompson in search of their son.

Detectives said three children are in the vehicle with Ward and Anderson.

Thompson has an extensive criminal record and is wanted in five states on different charges.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY — Recent activity in U.S. 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals Jason D. West, 25; speeding, amended to littering, dismissed, \$175 bond forfeit.

Richard David Eppers, 38, failure to carry hunting or fishing license on person, dismissed.

Ambrilio Longoria, 45, amended to littering, dismissed, \$125 bond forfeit.

Amy Robinson, 24; failure to carry hunting or fishing license on person, dismissed.

Kimberly Jo Williams, 26, check fraud, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Maria Del Refugio Alvarez, no age available; maintaining a junkyard without a license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Adam James Smith, 27, two counts domestic violence violation of a protection order, dismissed, \$300 bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Kiera Lee Latta, 22, minor in possession, dismissed; District Judge Monte R. Carlson.

Misdemeanor sentences Theresa Lynn Johnson, 20; inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Jeffrey S. Paoz, 27; failure to purchase a license, pleaded guilty, \$60 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Solomon Luna-Carrera, 25; failure to file an affidavit of license, pleaded guilty, \$60 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Benito Castaneda Herrera, 38; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Edward M. Martin, 48; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$40.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 29 days suspended, four days MCV work in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

John Kinsel, 44; operating a boat in a restricted area, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Driving under the influence sentences Francisco Torres Gutierrez, 45; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 180 days driver's license suspension, one year probation, 100 days in jail, 150 days suspended, 42 days credited; one count leaving the scene of an accident, pleaded guilty, 180 days in jail, 138 days suspended, 42 days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Edward M. Martin, 48; driving without driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$2,000 fine, \$474.50 court costs, 60 months in prison, 210 days in jail, four years determinate time, five years indeterminate time, 22 days credited; pecuniary time suspended; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Commercial truck driving sentences Ryan Burton Perceval, 28; motor carrier license, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Russell J. Harvey, 40; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$110 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

John G. Grutzmacher, 58; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$110 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

John T. Mayfield, 52; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$110 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Randall Jay Earley, 28; weight exceeding registered gross weight, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

James Earl Wilcox, 44; failure to have trip permit for registration, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Dayz Ballinger, 41; one count failure to have proper reflectors, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Withheld judgment Guy Scott Durfee, 32; misdemeanor driver under the influence; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Felony dismissals Dawn M. Abdelgadir, 36; delivery of a controlled substance, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Juvenile sentences Michael D. Rice, 16; one count possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one count possession of tobacco by a minor, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

David Salinas, 18; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Kid

Continued from A4 handle gifted children," Lorri Juno said. "Above average, yes. But those with a very high IQ, no."

Austin began completing district worksheets in simple subjects at the age of 2. If a grandmother would buy the worksheets, and he would work through them in a very short time.

"We didn't realize how gifted Austin is until he had few problems at school," his mother said. "We were told that gifted kids need as much help as children at the other end of the scale."

Austin is not the only gifted child in his family, his mother says. The Junos daughter, Angelica, 8, already is testing two years ahead of her grade level.

They plan to home school her and Austin's brother, Rhydan, 4, as well.

Intellectual needs Rob Danielson, Juno's sixth-grade teacher at West Minico Junior High School, calls Austin "just a real neat guy."

"Boy, he is a wild kid — very intelligent and quick minded," Danielson said. "He is certainly thinking in a different way than the average person. How do the world works; why it works."

"I suspect Austin is one of those people who is a lifelong learner. He just has a wider perspective."

Lorri Juno is a bookkeeper by nature, she said. As a result, she has taught him to track his allowance on a computer bookkeeping program.

She has sought advice from several authorities on how she can meet his intellectual and social needs.

In the meantime, Austin taught her to do a few basic tasks on the computer.

"He started playing around on the computer as soon as we got home, six years ago," Lorri Juno said. "He loves it, and kept locking it up by experimenting, trying to do new things."

"He was always into control and settings, just seeing if he could change what the computer would do. And even now, he's the one who uses the computer the most in our family."

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Council

Continued from A4 change in landscaping plans since the June discussions, said Renee Armstrong, assistant city planning and zoning administrator. That change encompasses the landscaping on the north side of the property.

landscaping barrier and an 8-foot fence. But engineers discovered that the landscaping barrier is supposed to be.

As a result, the new plan includes a gradually ascending concrete barrier for the 8-foot fence at the top. The difference is that neighbors will see a 15-

foot screen from Love's, rather than an 8-foot screen.

Also today, the City Council will review a proposed special events security ordinance.

Members will also continue a discussion from last week's meeting in regard to an espresso shop proposal for Magic Valley Regional Airport.

CELTIC FUN



Aaron Birch, left, Kathy Marrs and her son Logan Marrs, 33, all of Eugene, Ore., get into their ancient chariot in the parking lot before joining the 7th annual Celtic Lughnassadh, or celebration of harvest, in Pleasant Hill, Ore. Sunday. The trio dressed as Roman centurions typical of those that manned Hadrian's Wall in England during the 2nd Century. Participants joined in pie baking, stone throwing and listened to Celtic music during the 3-day event.

At 75, Grand Teton teaches the durability of compromise and the power of place

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 50-year battle ensued during the late 1800s over whether the 12,000-foot peaks in the Jackson Hole valley should be added to the upstart National Park Service's holdings.

Now, as Grand Teton National Park goes into its 75th year since its core was preserved, some credit preservation successes to the features that were set aside.

"There's been a substantial change since the park was thought about in the '20s," said Tim Young, who directs the local office of the National Parks Conservation Association. "The park protects the area's vistas, air and water quality, wildlife and habitat — it's amazing how

economically important it is to the community," Young said.

The contested beginnings of the park are still visible in the number of internal contradictions and compromises. It's the only national park to host an airport, one of the few to allow cattle grazing and hunting and the river has a dam.

Most of the buildings from its pre-park days have been destroyed, but there are still several pre-war-holdings and structures.

While those exceptions may rankle environmentalists, "We respect those uses," said Grand Teton National Park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo.

Rural communities, like Jackson with airports and resorts,

benefit from having federally reserved land nearby.

Grand Teton National Park tourists supported 2,572 jobs, and spent more than \$100 million in 2001, according to the Sonoran Institute, with offices in Arizona and Montana.

And in 2002, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, Teton County had the highest per capita income of any county in the country at nearly \$108,000. Vice President Dick Cheney grew up in Jackson, and still has a home there.

While federal land bolsters the local economy, it limits Jackson, Idaho's growth, said Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman Kelly Bahr.

ON THE AGENDA

Monday Accquia City Council, 6 p.m., Accquia Automotive, 20602 F St.,

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.

Hansen Community Library board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.

Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 489 E. Ave. N.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall, 305 Third Ave. E.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.

Flir City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main.

Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main.

Idaho Falls City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 E St.

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

Wednesday Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.

Kimberly Public Library board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

Friday

Idaho-Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired board, 9 a.m., Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

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

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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

Jackpot

Continued from A4

Trujillo, who passed away last August. The 1994 graduate's funeral drew many former classmates together.

"Just seeing everyone there at the funeral for a brief five minutes was not long enough," Easterday said. "People came from all over to my brother's service. There were hundreds of people there that I hadn't seen for years and didn't get to thank. So I want to know the next time I see them is not going to be at a funeral."

Trujillo has struck other former jackpot students, too. Delano Brown died in a car accident the first autumn after he graduated in 1990. Leonardo Solas, class of 1995, also died in a car accident after graduating.

Jackpot student Steve Bloom died in a hunting accident on June 9, 1983 — the same day the Bare Bones bond election passed.

His mother, Marianne Bloom, was working on the election board at the time of the accident. Marianne Bloom said Steve

was torn between going to Wells or the new Jackpot High School.

Students in sixth grade and higher are invited to apply for 67 slots to Wells to attend classes.

"It's time everybody gets together for other reasons than to cry," Easterday said.

Sense of family Many former students still live near Jackpot community.

Many say they have a sense of family, mainly because of their small class sizes and the long road-trips they had to endure for sports and other extracurricular activities.

"We spent more time with each other than most teenagers our age did, and that created a bond that is truly timeless," said Kelli Roberts, a Jackpot High School graduate whose parents taught at the school. "I am forever indebted to my parents for moving me to Jackpot. It's a major part of who I am."

"Not everyone who wants to attend the upcoming reunion will make it, however.

Kevin Maybon of the class of 1987 will be in Iraq.

Maybon and Dana Wilson met when Wilson moved to Jackpot to live with her aunt and uncle during her senior year. They married right after high school and now live in Mountain Home.

Maybon just returned home from seven weeks of officer training. Now he's headed for Iraq.

"It makes me sick every time I think about Wilson said. "I will be bringing my oldest son to the reunion to represent his dad. He is excited about it. Kevin is very bummed that he is going to be missing it."

Easterday stressed that parents and teachers are invited, too. She said that since parents and teachers were such a big part of the school — attending all the dances and functions — that the classmates want to include them.

"And any student who attended between 1985 and 1995 is welcome, regardless of whether they graduated.

MORNING BREAK

Dad's release from prison brings turmoil

DEAR ABBY: My dad went to prison in 1989 and was released last November. My sister and I were excited that Dad was coming home, but it has been a nightmare. He is manipulative, whiny and endlessly needy. He moved in with our sister and she's going crazy. She asked me to take him, but after my husband saw the way Dad behaves, he flat out refused to have him in our home. I agree with him.

Dad keeps making excuses about why he can't live on his own. He claims he doesn't have the money, but then he goes out and buys all kinds of things for himself. He refuses to accept responsibility for his actions and insists that things are everybody else's fault.

My sister feels too guilty to kick him out, and I am at the end of my rope. Dad won't go to counseling because he thinks he doesn't need it. Is this a case for tough love?



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

—NEEDS TO KNOW IN WASHINGTON

DEAR NEEDS: The person who could benefit from counseling is your sister. Until she can emotionally distance herself from Dad, she will continue to be manipulated by his stance as a perpetual victim and his guilt trips. Once your sister has established boundaries, setting a date for Dad to be out of her home and insisting upon it are excellent ideas.

DEAR ABBY: Please advise other divorcees and me about proper funeral etiquette. Because I initiated the divorce

from my ex-husband, my former in-laws no longer speak to me. Both of them are in falling health, so I am wondering if I should attend their funerals for the sake of my children, or stay away. I am willing to endure an awkward, hostile reception to support my children if you think my attendance would be appropriate.

—WANTS TO DO THE RIGHT THING

DEAR WANTS: Funerals are for the living — in this case that means your former husband, your surviving former in-law and your children. Since you are person non grata, it might be best if your children attended the funeral with their father. If they need you to be there, then sit in the back and remain as inconspicuous as possible.

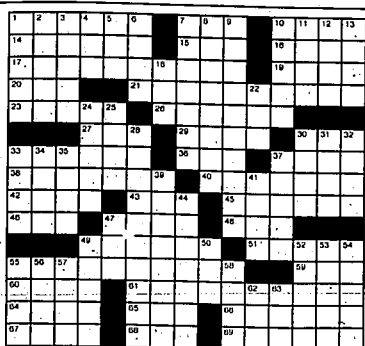
DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Pussyfooting in Nebraska," who gets too many

jokes and other e-mails from her mother, I thought I'd offer up my solution.

Most of my e-mails go to my office account. However, I have set up a separate e-mail account specifically for my mother through a free service. Mother sends her e-mails to that account, and that's all that goes into it. Of course, it eventually gets filled up with jokes, etc., and whenever I get a chance (every month or so, or when she lets me know that it is full), I check it and read and delete all of her e-mails. I hope this is helpful for "Pussyfooting."

—FAITHFUL READER IN LA.

DEAR FAITHFUL: That sounds like quite a project! However, for someone who doesn't want personal e-mails commingled with business correspondence, your solution may be just the ticket. Thank you for the suggestion.



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Cherries get name from Chinese gardener

Ah Bing was a Chinese gardener who worked most patiently and precisely at his craft in the United States. He didn't leave much when he died except his name. That he gave to the sort of cherry we call Bing.

Not even every "Jennifer" knows that name spun off "Guinevere."

Report is some Amsterdam bordellos advertise for hired help in university student newspapers. Some professional translators knit while they talk. To control the compulsion to talk with their hands, which they ought not. Because the to-and-fro conversations kick out



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conflicting gestures. And that leads to what one expert calls "neurological chaos."

The Venus Flytrap ought to be called the Venus Anttrap. That's what it eats mostly. Ants.

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Aries: You must walk a balance beam

IF AUGUST 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have become an idealist and tend to go with the flow. Your calm acceptance of your place in the world allows you to act your role with grace. Giving without thought of compensation fulfills an inner need, but some blinds have recently disappeared, allowing you to view a variety of other roads toward personal success. Follow the advice of old friends rather than new ones.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19): The clash between liberal and conservative tendencies means you must walk a balance beam this week, as others have exacting standards. It is best to let passing fancies pass.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Ambitions take hold. Diplomacy in business dealings will be evident, but people you meet now are likely to be kept at arm's length. Strink debts and seek bargains.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In emerging situations, be open to an array of ideas, but shelve decisions for several days. Change for the sake of change might upset someone's beloved appetite.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New enthusiasms make for a sleepless night or a vibrant morning. It could be difficult to concentrate. The exchange-of-information could alter a crucial opinion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unrest among companions brings excitement this week. New information could require decisions, but crucial data may be missing. Avoid commitments until celestial conditions are

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more settled.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Jumping to conclusions may land you in deep water. Inticate situations require cautious appraisals. Rely on old friends and trusted companions, and remain conservative where money is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ambitions grow as the week unfolds. Hone your creative skills by practicing hard and being your own harshest critic. Relationships require setting reasonable limits with finesse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): News could tempt you to alter your plans, but don't gamble with valuable resources this week. Follow the lead of older and wiser heads that remain cool. People from the past could be a steady influence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Having the will to succeed is half the battle. Get all the facts before you act. Your wit and wisdom can bring perspective. Partners may be poised at the starting gate, anxious to take big steps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your bargaining skills are strong, and you may be able to negotiate a better price. Others are likely to react in unpredictable ways. Partners could be agitated by the prospect of change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Your dynamic outlook could attract opposition from others this week. Ideas are bubbling, and decisions may be tinged by emotions rather than logic. Abrupt changes can cause dissonance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Keep your own counsel and ignore the usual matter, snakes and decisions may be tinged by emotions rather than logic. Abrupt changes can cause dissonance. Gather inspirations and write them down for future use.

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Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
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Dodgeball (13)
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The Terminal (13)
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Thunderbirds (PG)
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Harold & Kumar at White Castle

Jerome 4
955 West Main Jerome
Today 6:45 - 9:30
Manchurian Candidate (R)
Today 6:45 - 9:30
Spiderman 2 (13)
Today 7:00 - 9:15
The Village (13)
Today 7:00 - 9:15
Cowtown (13)

Motor-Vu
280 Eastland Twin Falls
Nightly 9:30 I, Robot (13)
Plus Co-Hit 11:00 Anchorman (13)

Grand-Vu
Grandview Dr., Twin Falls
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Plus Co-Hit 11:00 White Chicks (13)

Twin Cinema
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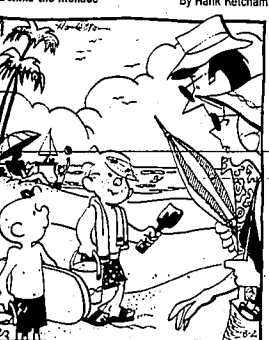
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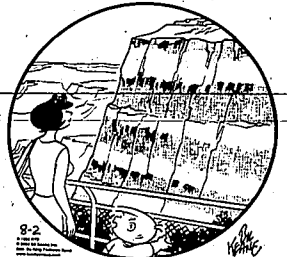
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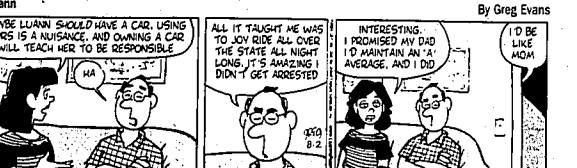
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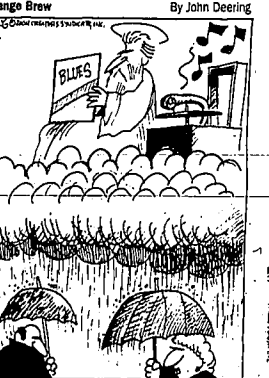
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OTHER VIEWS

Congress shouldn't delay on 9-11 recommendations

The Detroit Free Press

President George W. Bush appears sufficiently and appropriately stirred by the 9/11 Commission report to begin an immediate review of its recommendations, with an eye toward implementing what he can by executive order. It would be equally appropriate for him to insist that Re-

publican leaders in Congress treat the report with the same urgency. Except for committee hearings on two topics - creation of a national intelligence director and a national counterterrorism center - Congress has recessed through Labor Day. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., was scheduled to preside over the 9/11 recommendations, given that the budget also remains unresolved, along with work on major items such as the transportation bill.

Bush, of course, has Democratic challenger John Kerry to

help hold his toes to the fire. If elected, the junior senator from Massachusetts has already pledged to use executive orders to change what can be done by administrative action alone. That makes it hard for Bush to postpone his assessment until after Nov. 2.

Unfortunately, given the few swing seats in Congress, too many senators and representatives seem to feel no pressure at all. Yet the bipartisan report cites many urgently needed overhauls, not just on intelligence systems but also on big policies such as responsibility for domestic defense, allocation of emergency preparedness money, new border protection and identification processes, and funding for transportation security beyond air travel. Congress itself needs to realign oversight committees and reform the confirmation process for national security appointees, the report said.

Americans deserve better from their elected representatives in Washington. Don't hesitate to say so if they try to glad-hand you on the campaign trail.

Their view: This guest editorial from the Detroit Free Press says the federal government must act swiftly to implement 9-11 Commission recommendations.

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

How they love to loathe 'W'

The Democratic delegates in Boston are trying hard to be as sober, moderate and unexciting as a case study at the Kennedy School of Government. They don't want any unseemly emotions about the incumbent president to mar media coverage of their convocation. But if they were being honest, in their hearts of hearts, they would have to admit... they love George W. Bush.

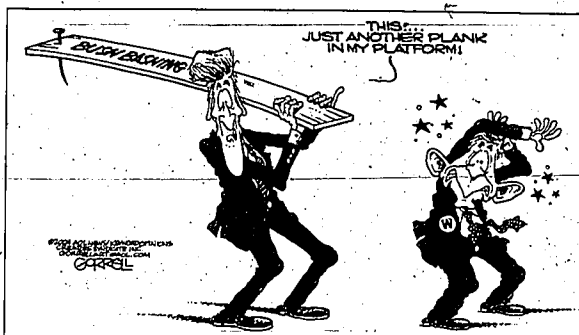
MAX BOOT

Oh, I know they have a funny way of showing it. But remember how back in grade school, when a boy had a crush on a girl he would pull her pigtail? That's the Democrats and Dubya. Sure, they may compare him to Adolf Hitler - at least they do when they're not in Boston - but, admit it, fellas, you really like the big lug in the Oval Office.

Politics is pretty boring unless you can be on the front lines, combating the forces of evil. It's fun to work yourself up into a righteous lather and imagine that you and your friends are the only thing preventing the dark night of fascism from descending. It's exciting to imagine that you are bringing Überfurler John Ashcroft's attempts to suppress dissent - especially that of unlike real dissidents in places such as Burma and Iran, you don't face any actual danger. It's fun, and profitable, too.

The Democrats may be right when they say that the economy has delivered most of its benefits to the "rich." What they neglect to mention is how many liberal rabble-rousers are now in that category, thanks to the president.

That hoary old Stalinist organ, The Nation, has seen circulation soar more than 50 percent since Bush took office. It actually made a profit last year. Isn't that politically incor-



rect? Michael Moore is making out like Louis B. Mayer, taking in more than a hundred million smackeros with a film (I hesitate to call it a documentary) that implies Bush invaded Afghanistan at the behest of Big Oil. It may not make any sense, but who can argue with the bottom line?

Half the books on the New York Times best-seller list seem to have titles such as "Worse Than Ebola: The Bush Virus Infects America." Every two-bit leftist hack is picking up royalty checks that would make John Updike blush. Anti-bush "527" organizations want to know how and America Coming Together are raising money as if they were Google.

Naturally, when opportunity is in the air, Hollywood picks up the scent. Every C-list has-been - yes, that means you, Linda Ronstadt, you, too. Whoopi is lining up to take a whack at the Bush minutes in hopes of landing a better gig than "Hollywood Squares." At this rate, Charo will soon be presiding the Patriot Act. The left may find itself in the same uncomfortable position

they should talk to some conservatives. The right can look back nostalgically on the Clinton presidency as a golden age when anyone with a conspiracy theory involving mysterious doings in Arkansas could land a six-figure book deal and a radio show. It wasn't long ago that the American Spectator was having the kind of run now being enjoyed by The Nation.

And then, wham! The election of Bush was for conservative activists what the crash of 2000 was for high-tech investors. Crazy right-wing polemicists have leech elbowed off the sales charts by crazy left-wing polemicists.

Conservatives are left to grumble quietly about all the things that Bush has done to make them unhappy - from his unwillingness to invite Tom Delay to grace prime time at the upcoming GOP convention to his willingness to spend your tax dollars as if he were running a dot-com circa 1999. But the right can't roar too loudly, because, after all, Bush is their guy. They have to protect him. The left may find itself in the same uncomfortable position

before long. If John Kerry wins, he'll inherit a deficit larger than ever, not to preclude the kind of vast new social programs demanded by his base. Congress probably will be so divided that he won't be able to legislate much of anything. The United States will still have troops in Iraq that Kerry will be hard-pressed to remove, even though 95 percent of Democratic delegates say they oppose the war. And there remains a strong likelihood of a terrorist attack that will force Kerry into a more forceful response than joining hands and singing "We Are the World."

Bottom line: Governing is a drag. It involves compromises and trade-offs that, to zealots, always seem to be sellouts. Protest is much more fun. If the party-goers in Boston know what's good for them, they'll have the time of their lives between now and November, hootin' and hollerin' about Bush, and then quietly vote to give the fascist four more years.

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LETTERS

Thanks for raising the topic of landmarks

Tuesday's paper, July 27, has a very important article. Enough to be on the front page. After looking at the rest of the paper, it does seem appropriate for The Times-News to bring this important bit of news to the attention of all its readers - "Maps have inappropriate place names on them."

Janet Ward of Idaho's American Association of University Women chapter has come up with a very important issue that is terribly offensive to women. Of course, there are very few women who have ever heard of Pine Tite or South Tons, or Dad's Hump or Grand Tons, but the big thing is, now they have heard of it. Now we have to change hundreds of thousands of maps to make them politically correct.

Speaking of politics, this sounds like something that Idaho's elected officials can really get their teeth into. This should take at least half of next session of the state Legislature.

Thank you, Janet Ward, with the gracious help of The Times-News. I am sure we are all grateful for your tireless work to bring these atrocities to the attention of the public.

JIM PRUNTY
Twin Falls

Take precaution with small children

It's summer time, but the living is not always easy for those responsible for the health and welfare of a baby. Deaths of babies left in the back seats of cars on hot summer days have greatly diminished because of public education. Now needed is increased awareness that

shaking the baby or playing roughly with it may result in serious injury or death.

Shaking a baby, for example, may lead to any of the following: death, brain damage, retardation, blindness, paralysis, seizures or developmental delays. Do not hit the baby and do not shake it. Instead, try feeding it, diapering it, offering a pacifier or holding it gently and walking about the room. If the baby persists in crying, call somebody for help or put it back in the crib, checking on it from time to time.

Or call Parent Hotline at (800) 342-7472.

Some dangerous activities to be avoided include the following: repeated tossing of a child in the air, jogging while carrying an infant on the jogger's back or shoulders, bouncing the child on an adult's knee or swinging the child on an adult's leg, swinging the child around by the ankles or spinning a child around.

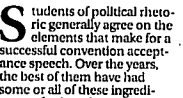
The above descriptions were once called "child's play." Today, they are called "child abuse."

Discussing baby and child care over the dinner table among friends and with the baby sitter is one means of educating ourselves and thereby protecting the babies among us.

The more things change in our world, the more they remain the same, including human weaknesses of acting out frustrations on the babies and too energetic play with the toddler who cannot say, "No, it hurts."

Get help if you cannot stand a baby crying, especially on hot summer days.
(Source: New York City Health and Hospitals Corp.)
GREAT UPTOWN
Hagerman

Kerry delivers a strong opener



DAVID BRODER

Students of political rhetoric generally agree on the elements that make for a successful convention acceptance speech. Over the years, the best of them have had some or all of these ingredients: A fresh and powerful personal narrative, strong ideas, memorable phrases, and a rhythm that builds to an emotional climax.

John Kerry's address to the Democratic National Convention on Tuesday night fell short in all these respects. And yet, preliminary indications are that it worked well, not just inside the FleetCenter and here in his hometown, but with many in the national television audience. The first feedback I heard was almost uniformly positive.

How to explain this? On the most important night of his political life so far, the senator from Massachusetts touched on enough topics of importance to various constituencies that anyone could find something to like.

I say "touched on" advisedly, because cramming a recitation on everything from after-school programs to anti-terrorism efforts into a single 50-minute speech does not allow much time to develop any of them beyond the headlines. There was something of the feel of a Stat in the address to this speech, but instead of being a compendium of topics successfully promoted by Cabinet departments and agencies, it was - I would guess - the top 50 hits in Kerry's polls.

It is easier to say what the speech was not. The narrative of Kerry's life centered on what is now the familiar chapter: His brave and successful service as a distinguished soldier as a

young Navy combat commander in Vietnam. In seeking to establish common ground with watching families, discordant notes were brushed away. There was no hint of the loneliness of a child packed off to boarding schools while his father lived as a diplomat in Europe - the experience that many of Kerry's friends point to as an explanation for his emotional remoteness.

Such editing is not unusual, even though it makes it harder for people really to grasp the forces that have shaped the candidate's character. But most successful acceptance speeches have given a fresh coat of paint even to the most campaign-worn ideas - or at least, have found some way of putting them into striking language.

Except for a welcome promise to build an administration involving talented Republicans and independents, I heard almost no proposal that was not part of the Kerry repertory back in the January Iowa caucuses. Notable was the fact that Kerry used the same words and phrases in July that he had come to rely on in January. Tad Devine, his media manager, told reporters, "We are going back to Chapter 1" for those who had tuned up for the entire campaign, and he was not kidding. The senator, an exceptionally bright man, a reader of books, made no visible effort to give us less-gilded

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journalists a way to capitalize his thoughts in a memorable phrase or two.

Instead, what we got was a largely derivative collection of thoughts and slogans that had worked in other times - for Republicans as well as Democrats.

The war was echoes of John Kennedy and his pledge to "pay any price" to defend the nation. And Jimmy Carter, who promised, "I will never lie to you." And word for word, Dick Cheney, whose 2000 refrain, "Help is on the way," became the most repeated phrase in Kerry's speech.

The themes I heard in the feedback on the speech emphasized the forcefulness of Kerry's delivery, his simple assertiveness: "From my first day in office, I will send a message to every man and woman in our armed forces. You will never be asked to fight a war without a plan to win the peace." That declarative tone was his best rebuttal to the Bush campaign's most effective anti-Kerry message, that he is irresolute, a "flip-flopper," he

strong enough to lead the nation in a time of war.

The frequency of sentences beginning, "I will," was clearly designed to create a very different impression.

The paradox of John Kerry's life is that there have been times when he has risked it all - starting in Vietnam and going on to take other immediately unpopular political stands, including support for tough budget economies that did not sit well with his liberal constituents here.

And there also have been times when he equivocated, most notably in opposing the 1991 Gulf War, supporting the 2002 Iraq invasion and then opposing the funding of military and reconstruction costs.

Kerry is a much more complex individual and a more intriguing thinker than the man who was on stage at the FleetCenter. But he did not blow his big moment, and now the voters have three months to figure out who he really is.

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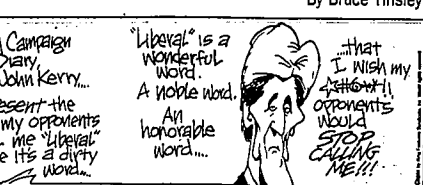


By Barry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley





Otter bill empowers Idaho on arsenic issue

Arsenic can kill you. And the arsenic in Castleford's drinking water is safe to drink. These seemingly incongruous propositions are consistent because, as Paracelsus pointed out more than 400 years ago, "The dose alone determines the poison." Most anything taken in large quantities is dangerous; bitter. Many of the most lethal substances in small quantities are essential to life: arsenic.

The amount of arsenic in Castleford's water — put there by Mother Nature with numerous other minerals and consumed without incident for decades — are almost too small to measure, down to a few parts per billion.

No one, not even the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, thinks Castleford should remove all the arsenic. The dispute is over a few parts per billion and the EPA's standard is not even based on health but on what the most advanced technology can attain (measure). In fact, when pressed by Congress, the EPA couldn't even say that arsenic levels above its standard present a risk to health — claiming that such a conclusion was too "complex."

Going to you to submit to the EPA's standard relies on keeping you scared and misinformed. For example, a recent commentator claimed the National Academy of Sciences estimated that in Castleford, "one or two people will end up with cancer because of the arsenic." In reality, the NAS never estimated this and no scientist would agree with this specious conclusion. What the NAS did conclude in that 2001 report was that there was much uncertainty of the risk of low arsenic levels.

READER COMMENT Mike Keegan

and there are no studies on U.S. populations with levels similar to Castleford. One scientist on the NAS panel concluded, "There is little, if any, evidence of a detrimental health effect from arsenic at the current maximum contaminant level of 50 parts per billion or below."

Since the NAS report, numerous new scientifically approved studies have advanced the understanding of arsenic health effects — finding that the EPA's main study was flawed and more accurate studies of U.S. populations don't show arsenic causing increased disease. So why would some still support the EPA mandate that prevents local citizens from having a choice?

It is simply morally the need of some protagonists to publicly appear morally superior and personally esteemed results in them adopting paternalistic policies. This is why anyone who challenges the law is savaged for "cutting" health protections and portrayed as evil. Paternalism requires one to act for the good of another person without that person's consent, as parents do for children. At first glance, it seems like a good idea because its end is supposedly benevolent; however, its means are coercive.

There is a hope. Congressman Butch Otter of Idaho has crafted an ingenious solution in his bill, HR-4717, to let the people who have to pay have a say. That bill would allow Castleford to choose what level of arsenic the citizens think is best.

The Otter idea lets the groups advocating arbitrary federal mandates on communities to take their case directly to the local community. If they can get your support, then you can choose to back any policy. The problem has been that communities don't support most of these policies at the local level because they waste limited resources on non-priority projects. The key for the best public health policy is for it to be derived and supported by the people that benefit from safe drinking water and have to pay for the service.

That is the purpose of democracies and locally elected governments — let's start using them. The current law allows the unelected federal regulator to override the local will. To accept this because you are "scared" and too lazy to exploit your rights is the practice of ignorance.

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LETTER

Fish and Game fees kill the fun

It's time to reel in fish and game.

Just a question for fish and game.

Why is it that years ago we paid \$6.50 to send in on a draw hunt, and if you didn't draw you got your money back unless you wanted to donate to the Citizens Against Poaching fund. Now it costs the same, but you get nothing back, and if you don't

draw the first time you can pay another \$6.50 for a second chance at the same draw hunt you already paid for. Then if you do draw, say for elk, it costs you another \$7.50, plus the cost of your tag at \$28.50. So in other words, it costs you \$42.50 if you drew on the first go-round; if you didn't, it costs you \$49?

I think that you should put the people who paid the first \$6.50 back into the second chance drawing without another charge of \$6.50. You are

making it so expensive with all your fees and costs to go hunting that it would be cheaper to buy a beef. At least then you would have some meat in the freezer, and it wouldn't cost any more than going elk hunting for a few days.

I say it's time we, the sportsmen, put a stop to Fish and Game overcharging us and then double-charging us for what we already paid for.
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LETTERS

Right of free speech must be protected

I would like to thank all of the people who made Twin Falls' 45th Annual Art in the Park such a great success. Seeing the artwork and meeting such talented artists from throughout Idaho was truly a great experience.

But to my dismay, after an hour of walking through the grounds, meeting with old friends and even discovering a lost relative or two, we were told to leave the city-owned park.

The art guild's president, who was apparently in charge of the event, informed us that the Art Guild of Magic Valley had rented the park and that the area was "not public" because they had rented it for their event. I knew because of my years serving as a state senator that she was wrong — public areas are for the public no matter what the event.

Not wanting to cause a scene, however, we thanked her for putting together such a lovely event and went on our way. I am amazed that any group, and especially a group of artists, would openly thwart a person's right to free speech.

Over the years, I have watched as artists of all kinds

fought for the right to express themselves through their particular medium.

Michael Moore's "Fahrenheit 911" was in the news not too many months ago when he struggled to have his documentary released before the November election. Moore's particular medium is far different from the beautiful art we saw on Saturday, but his right to express himself was ensured by the framers of our Constitution. That same constitution allows editors to editorialize, columnists to offer an opinion and political candidates to campaign.

I have talked for many months about the erosion of our civil liberties by Washington bureaucrats. To see the total disregard for something as important as free speech so close to home makes me wonder if this problem is more serious than I previously thought.

Our constitutional rights are the envy of many countries, both large and small, and I believe we must be diligent in our protection of those rights if we are to remain a great nation.

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Why don't women speak up for cereal?

I have received a disturbing letter from Mr. Frank J. Phillips, who describes himself as both a patriot and a Latin teacher.

I didn't realize we still had Latin teachers, but I'm glad we do, because contrary to what you think (and as a member of the news media, I know exactly what you think) Latin is not just an old dead language spoken by old dead people who are no longer relevant because they are old and dead. In fact, Latin is the "mother tongue" (or "alma mater") of our own language — English. Many of the words and phrases we use every day are actually of Latin origin, including "etc.," "kazo," "Roman numeral," "Caesar salad," "No way!" and "bling bling."



DAVE BARRY

But Mr. Phillips did not write to me about Latin. He wrote to me about a troubling thing he has noticed, namely — and here I will quote Mr. Phillips, using his own words — "the complete male domination of the breakfast cereal cartoon-spokesperson world."

And he's right. Think about the characters representing your major cereal brands: Cap'n Crunch, Tony the Tiger, The Quaker Oats Quaker man, Toucan Sam, Count Chocula, Frankenberry, Lucky the Leprechaun, Snap, Crackle, and — yes — Pop. The Kellogg's roster: The Trix Rabbit. All males!

(If you're wondering how I know that the Trix Rabbit is male, the answer is, I asked various people: "Is the Trix Rabbit male?" And they all said he was.)

Many individuals, confronted with a social injustice of this magnitude, would choose to look the other way. But Frank J. Phillips is not "many individuals." He wrote a petition to the cereal companies and circulated it at his school, St. Mary's School in Medford, Ore., where many students signed the petition out of what I assume was a desire to keep Mr. Phillips distracted from attempting to teach them Latin.

Some of the students also wrote letters expressing their deep innermost feelings about this issue. "As a young girl," wrote one young girl, "I subconsciously grew to dislike cereal because I felt that I could not identify with the characters that represented cereal."

I know what you're thinking now. You're thinking: "Dave, are you insane? Our nation is struggling to deal with war, worldwide terrorism, a mounting budget deficit, a health-care crisis and some very questionable votes on 'American Idol.' With all these serious problems facing us, how can you possibly ignore the Honey Nut Cheerios Honey Bee? Surely you wouldn't call it a male?"

No, I would not. I would call it gender-neutral. And as the father of a 4-year-old girl, I frankly do not want my daughter to grow up in a world where her cereal-spokesperson role model is an aseexual bee.

Speaking of which, does anybody know why, when we explain human sexuality to young people, we refer to it as "the birds and the bees"? I am an observant person who has spent many hours outdoors, and I have never once seen a

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Vacation-challenged? Share your story

How long has it been since you took a vacation? If it's been awhile, we'd like to talk with you.

The Times-News in preparing an article about folks who work year-round without much of a break, had about a dozen people who used to do so, but have decided that taking a vacation is worthwhile.

If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

M E D A L S



John Doherty of Jerome sprints to victory in the 100-meter dash at last year's Senior Games at Twin Falls Brulin Stadium. The Senior Games return, with an expanded range of activities, this month.

Times-News photo

From track to pinocle, let the Senior Games begin

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Need a game to get seasoned citizens off the couch? Jack Rasmussen has an idea.

"He called me and suggested we do a bocce tournament," said Bill Hart, coordinator of the second annual Magic Valley Senior Games — which will "take place this month in and around Twin Falls. "He picked up the game in Texas."

Bocce, or Italian bowling, may be the perfect sport for seniors: A game of inches, it's open to lots of kibitzing.

Or as one popular-bocce Web site on the Internet puts it, "The teams playing will referee their own game."

"It looks like a lot of fun," said Hart, a retired 5th District judge who cleaned up these Senior Games a year ago to encourage fitness among the over-50 crowd. "And anybody can play it."

Bocce is a game with nine balls involving two players or two teams, competing on a 12-foot-by-60-foot grass surface enclosed on three sides by boards.

The smallest ball, the "pallino," is the target: Each team has four larger balls, and the winner

is the player who tosses his or hers closest to the pallino — or who knocks an opponent's ball away from the pallino.

"We tried to pick events that would encourage everybody to participate," said Hart, 63. "Not just guys who can run track."

There will again be track and field competition this year — scheduled for 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 28 at Brulin Stadium — but there also will be a decidedly un-aerobic pinocle tournament.

And starting today there's an assisted-living walk — for folks who live in three different Twin Falls residential care centers.

"We had nearly 300 people take part in the Senior Games last year, and we're hoping for more this year," Hart said.

There are 14 different events this time, most of them on the weekend of Aug. 28-29.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in each event in five different age divisions, and anyone who's at least 50 by Aug. 21 is eligible to play.

(Except that anyone of any age can participate in the half-marathon, scheduled for Miracle Hot Springs west of Bullh at 8 a.m. on Aug. 21.)

Hart has added a pinocle tournament this year — scheduled for Aug. 26 at 10 a.m. at the

Fun after 50

The schedule for this summer's Magic Valley Seniors Games:

Event	Date	Time	Location
Pinocle	Aug. 26, 1 p.m.		T.F. Senior Center
Half-marathon	Aug. 21, 8 a.m.		Miracle Hot Springs
Party bridge	Aug. 25, 6 p.m.		T.F. Bridge Center
Duplicate bridge	Aug. 26, 7 p.m.		Bowls-drome, T.F.
Bowling	Aug. 26-29		3700 N. 3200 E., T.F.
Cycling	Aug. 28, 9 a.m.		T.F. tennis courts
Tennis	Aug. 28, 9 a.m.		T.F./YMCA City Pool
Bocce	Aug. 28, 10 a.m.		T.F./YMCA City Pool
Water aerobics	Aug. 28, 10 a.m.		T.F./YMCA City Pool
Arthritis aerobics	Aug. 28, 8:30 a.m.		Brulin Stadium, T.F.
Track	Aug. 28, 12:30 p.m.		T.F./YMCA City Pool
Swimming	Aug. 28, 12:30 p.m.		T.F./YMCA City Pool
Golf	Aug. 29, 8:30 a.m.		Clear Lake CC, Buhl
Assisted-living walk	August		Various sites, T.F.

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What you need to know

- How much? The registration fee for the Magic Valley Senior Games is \$15, which includes a T-shirt, picnic and medals for the winners and top finishers. There's an individual sign-up fee of \$2 in some categories, such as the arthritis aquatic event and the pinocle

- How do I sign up? In most cases, you can register the day of the event. You need to get organized earlier if you plan to participate in the Aug. 26-29 bowl-

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Twin Falls Senior Center — and he expects that to be the most popular event.

"The idea is to encourage people to be active," Hart said. "And pinocle is an activity that a lot of people enjoy."

Also new this summer is an aquatic event for folks with arthritis, scheduled for Aug. 28 at 10 a.m. at the YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool.

"It's a non-competitive event," Hart said. "We just want to give those with arthritis a

chance to participate in the Senior Games."

The games have also added competition in party bridge and duplicate bridge — set for Aug. 25 and 26, respectively, at the Twin Falls Bridge Center.

Water aerobics, which like arthritis aquatics will be non-competitive.

It too is slated for 10 a.m. on Aug. 28 at the pool.

In addition to the half-marathon on Aug. 21, there will be seniors-only races of 5 and

10 kilometers. Participants may run, race-walk or walk, and the course will take them along River Road between Kelley Orchard and Miracle Hot Springs.

A picnic-for-all-participants is scheduled for the morning outside the YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool.

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The new cool? The mullet

Knight Rider Newspapers

It came from the '80s, clawing its way onto skulls everywhere. Business in the front, party in the back.

The mullet. For a decade we felt the shoe-waves. From Michael Bolton to Mel Gibson to Joe the local auto mechanic, the mullet's power stretched far and wide. And now, just when we thought our

scalps were safe, the mullet is once again riding high.

"It never quite goes and it comes back again," said Mark Larson, co-author of "The Mullet: Hairstyle of the Gods." "It's kind of like what they say about the evolution of roaches. They've been here since the dinosaurs, and they just keep adapting. The mullet adapts."

So the style has mutated from the traditional mullet of short hair in front, cropped above the ears, and long hair in back, cascading over the shoulders. This time around we're dealing with a different breed: the shag mullet. Most popular with young men, die bangs hang just below the eyebrows, while the back creeps down to the shoulders.



David Spade's uber-mullet in the 2001 movie "Joe Dirt" was ahead of its time.

As with most trends, we have celebrities to thank. This summer former 'N Sync member JC Chasez and Maroon 5 guitarist James Valentine wore mullets at Verizon Wireless Amphitheater. Actor John Hensley of TV's "Nip/Tuck" and Everclear frontman Art Alexakis are now doing the same.

It could almost be passed off as shaggy hair, almost. "Some people are leaving it covering their ears, but it's still long in the back," said Dana

Yates, who has been styling hair for 12 years and now works in Westport, Mo. "It's more flowy," Jake Nelson of Kansas City, Mo., loves his shag mullet, which he has had for about six months now.

"It's a way to say kinda 'rebellious' (textile befitting a mullet-wearing rebel) you to the man," Nelson said.

He's one half of a tag-team family mullet — his 11-year-old

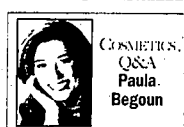
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Counteract the effects of radiation, chemo on skin

DEAR PAULA: I am almost finished with a year's worth of treatment for breast cancer. I know your sister went through this horrible ordeal and I am glad she is doing well.

I was hoping you could help me with my skin. The main problem is, of course, the radiated breast, which is red and raw. The doctors recommend aloe vera gel and/or Aquaphor Ointment to soothe the skin, and it appears to be helping, but I have a long way to go to save this skin.

The chemotherapy has also really done a number on my facial skin. It is very dry and the skin on the eyelids is very red (probably from fatigue and allergies). I know I need a great moisturizer and sunscreen, but how can I camouflage the redness on my eyelids? I have tried Prescriptives concealer and it seems gentle and works OK, but I need more. Are there any tricks or products you can recommend? As I start to feel better, I would like to look better, too, and these eyelids (and under-eye area) are so red. I know you don't recommend those color correctors so I won't ask about those!



COSMETICS, Q&A
Paula Begoun

DEAR DA: I am sorry to read you are struggling with cancer. It is a painful and emotionally draining time and I pray you have a rapid recovery and healing.

Combating the effects cancer treatments have on skin isn't easy. I think the Paula's best suggestion is excellent for lightweight, soothing relief to the skin, but it doesn't affect dry skin, nor is it long lasting. If Aquaphor is working for you, there is every reason to stay with it. But Aquaphor is an old formulation that contains mostly Vaseline, mineral oil, ceresin (heavy wax), linolin alcohol, panthenol, glycerin and bisabolol. All of that can be emollient, but it is heavy, and it doesn't contain state-of-the-art ingredients known to replenish what skin loses when it is damaged.

Plus, if you are allergic to Vaseline, you are allergic to Paula's suggestion.

IMAGE

Nail trimming can contribute to the comfort of your animal

Long nails may be chic in the world of fashion, but they're definitely a "faux paw" for dogs and cats.

Pets that pitter-patter on overgrown nails put extra stress on the joints in their paws, which, aside from being uncomfortable, can also lead to more serious medical problems. Plus, nails that are left to grow like weeds can become snagged in carpets or furniture, increasing the risk of injury to your pet. Not to mention that they scratch wood floors and gouge vinyl.

You can protect your four-footed friend by trimming her nails on a regular basis.

"Pets should have their nails clipped at least once a month, so they become comfortable with the procedure and accept it as part of their normal grooming routine," said Damian Hall, DVM of PetLink, a behavioral care, which makes Le Salon pet care products for dogs and cats.

Since our pets take their emotional cues from us, your dog or cat will usually try to get white when you clip her nails or your puppy will whine when you trim his. Now, before you take out those nail clippers, give your pet's claws a visual inspection. See that pinkish area that extends a short distance beyond the paw? That's the "quick." It's made up of living tissue that carries blood, contains nerves, and if you accidentally nick the quick, it will hurt and your pet will bleed. If this happens, don't panic. Just apply pressure with a clean cloth or gauze for 5-10 minutes, then use a styptic clotting powder to stop the bleeding.

If you're a dog owner, you might want to give your pet a bath before you start clipping. Aside from relaxing your pet, this will also make her nails softer and easier to cut. To begin clipping, hold your dog's paw firmly, but gently, in your hand, and spread the toes and force the nails out.

Clip one nail at a time, starting at the edge and removing small bits until you reach the section of the nail that



THE BOND
Marty Becker

curves downward should be clipped to avoid the cutting the quick. After clipping you can smooth the cat's edges with a pet nail file.

Begin clipping your cat's claws by moving her into a lying position. Hold her paw in one hand and exert light pressure to expose the claws. Using your other hand, clip off the claw's white tip, working in short, decisive motions.

"Nail trimming can become a nightmare for some pets and owners, but it doesn't have to be that way," says Linda Aronson, DVM of PetLink, a behavioral care, which makes Le Salon pet care products in Berlin, Mass. (www.petlink.com). "In most cases it is holding the feet that is the issue rather than the nail clipping itself. Start early holding and working your puppy or kitten's paws so he is happy to let you hold them for a while and manipulate the paw and the nails."

"Let him feel the clippers on his nails, and only when both of you are relaxed should you try to cut the end off. For animals in which nail clipping is already an issue, work slowly to reestablish his trust in your handling his paws, and maybe cut one nail at a time. It may seem tedious, but you will both appreciate the effort when you can calmly trim his nails without it being a battle you both dread."

Like all grooming jobs, nail clipping requires the right tools to be done properly. Nail clippers designed for humans should never be used on dogs and cats, since they can splinter a pet's nails.

"There are two types of pet nail clippers: the scissor style and guillotine style," said Hall. Both styles are safe and effective, so the one you choose will depend on which feels most comfortable to you. Some owners prefer the guillotine clipper, because it can be controlled with greater accuracy. Owners of large cats tell us that guillotines make it easier to cut through thicker claws. Dark colored nails are best trimmed using the guillotine type.

It is much easier to trim white

nails as you can see the "quick." Black nails are much more challenging to trim correctly says Steve Garner, DVM, a board-certified veterinarian and owner of Safari Animal Care Centers in League City, Texas. Dr. Garner recommends using the clipper on the pad of the pet's foot allowing the nail to pass through the opening of the trimmer. Do not push the nail down, rather allow it to rest in a natural position. Make the first cut straight, at a 90 degree angle to the long axis of the nail.

Next, the trimmer is rotated and the outer portion of the nail is then trimmed at a 45 degree angle to the first cut. This cut avoids the quick yet removes the harder part of the nail leaving the softer outer portion of the nail to wear down naturally.

CAUTION!
Pet owners can be seriously hurt by dogs and cats when trying to trim their nails.

Both dominant aggressive dogs that see foot handling as a threat to their dominance and fearful dogs are likely to bite when you put them in this vulnerable position. Because cutting the quick is painful, some dogs who have had their nails cut unthinkingly, painfully clipped, can have a pretty strong aversion to this.

The fact is trimming nails is a fairly common time for people to get bitten by their dogs or cats, sometimes severely. The reason why this is so dangerous is that the person trimming the nails will focus on the where to cut — and not watch all the warning signs coming from the dog. And you may have to ask a family member to help restrain a terrified dog.

The dog, in the meantime, has been ganged up on, is restrained and manhandled and becoming more panicky. Think of a human with an ingrown toenail who's manually restrained for the corrective procedure rather than being given a sedative.

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son, Brenden, also rocks the shag.

"I'm really proud of my son's mullet," Nelson said, "I want him to grow it into a rat-tail mullet down his back."

While Nelson wears his hair with pride, plenty of young men are in denial, Yates said.

"They see the shag on television and ask for hair like Ashton Kutcher of 'That 70s Show' or Brad Pitt's from the movie 'Spy Game.'"

"They think it's just shaggy hair but what you're really getting is the shag mullet."

Why 'mullet'?
Most dictionaries say a mullet is just a fish, but the second edition of Webster's New International Dictionary (1932) defined it as a verb meaning "to curl or dress the hair," according to "The Mullet: Hairstyle of the Gods." It's not just a hairstyle, it's also a way of defining yourself, and a very funny-sounding word. Say it out loud, Mullet. Did it make you laugh, or at least chuckle? Behold the power of hair.

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Vintage guru takes a step into her future

Novi, Mich.'s vintage guru is headed to the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York this fall, but she plans to keep up her business and Web site.

Jeannette Tiso, 17, says she'll be "building design skills, learning about the fashion industry and realizing a dream come true." The budding designer, and lover of vintage fabrics graduated from high school in May.

Tiso, whose parents are engineers, was born in New York but raised in Michigan. She taught herself to sew when she was about 12, on an old Singer machine that belonged to her great-aunt.

"I hated the fit of purchased clothes," she explained, "and learned to alter pants and shirts for myself. Then, in high school, I experimented with making clothes from scratch. By my junior year, I was designing a line of my own, and displaying it on a Web site — www.vintageguru.com. I have tried to start a trend rather than follow one."

Finding her own inspiration, Tiso collects donated vintage garments, takes them apart and uses the fabrics to create modern clothing. She's turned her bedroom into a studio, and she



SEWING
Barbara Gash

designs without patterns. Fabrics are mixed together, mainly by color, and the garments are one-of-a-kind.

"On her Web site, Tiso offers two apparel lines. The first is aimed at a young market like herself — simple, stretchy tops over peasant skirts and some dresses. They range from \$20 to \$65 each.

Her custom line is by special order, for adults, starting at about \$70.

Tiso seems to have the business skills necessary for this enterprise, too. She's written a promotional plan and developed ways to market her creations.

In addition to the Web site, she has participated in eight fashion shows in the past two years.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press.

Space suit doesn't take off for Kerry

The Washington Post

In the careful crafting of public image, Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry has worked overtime portraying himself as a macho man. He has been immortalized wearing the diamond-plate of snowboarders. He has toiled along the campaign trail in a beaten-up motorcycle jacket. And every five seconds someone somewhere displays the image of Kerry in military gear aboard that Swift boat in Vietnam.

With such care given to image management, it is all the more jolting that Kerry could make such a terrible miscalculation during his recent visit aboard the orbiter Discovery at Cape Canaveral. He donned a pale blue jumpsuit and hood to enter the craft, which was being prepared for a space shuttle

Begoun

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lanolin it won't be of much help. In place of Aquaphor, a light layer of extra virgin olive oil would be very helpful (it's a great antioxidant).

Another excellent option would be borzole oil (you would find that at a health food store). It would also be helpful if you weren't using drying soaps or cleansers, but I bet you already know that.

I'm going to discourage you from loading up on too much makeup to cover the redness you're trying to deal with, because it will just exchange one problem for another.

However, you can experiment with a concealer that covers a little better. Maybelline's Ever Fresh concealer is worth a try.

mission. The ensemble, which looked like a cross between surgical scrubs and a bunny suit, is worn in laboratories to maintain a clean environment.

Such suits are standard in Hollywood films in which the hero visits the lab of the mid-managed scientist, whose research will ultimately save the world.

But note that it is the lab rat who wears the suit, not the hero. He stands strong and resolute, throwing off clouds of testosterone while absorbing dire warnings.

In this age of image, the very mention of the lab suit should have set off flashing red lights and screaming sirens. No costumes! Do not let the candidate look like the boy in the bubble! Do not allow voters to make a visual connection between the candidate and Woody Allen dressed as sperm!

Paula Begoun

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bird or a bee have sex.

I don't believe that, organize, birds or bees have any equipment they can have sex with. I believe this is the main reason why they can't and we can't: They are more aerodynamic.

It seems to me that if we're going to use animals to explain human sexuality to youngsters, we should pick a species whose anatomy and behavior at least vaguely resembles ours.

So when your child — let's say his name is Billy — reaches his main age, instead of "the birds and the bees," you'd have a little talk with him about, say, "the dogs." You'd say, "Billy, the male dog wants to have sex pretty much all the time with pretty much every female dog on the entire planet, or, if no female is available, with another male dog, or the nearest human male,

or any low-lying furniture. Whereas the female dog... Billy? Come back here!"

But Billy is gone, because he already knows all about human sexuality from watching HBO.

Speaking of HBO, I'd like to believe the final episode of "The Sopranos," when Tony — *AI-OOH-GAH AH-OOH-GAH!*

Uh-oh! That's the Digestion Alarm! Haha, warning is that we have drifted dangerously far from our column topic, which you may recall is the appalling lack of female breakfast-cereal cartoon spokespersons.

I can't speak for literally billions of Americans when I say: It has gone on long enough! This column, I mean.

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Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

BRINGING ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

QUESTION: My father is in a nursing home, my mom is afraid of losing her home, Medicaid is telling her one thing, my sister-in-law is giving her contrary advice, and the neighbors have told her to give all her assets away immediately. How does one make sense out of all of this?

There are sensible ways of options. The problem is that few people are skilled in taking all relevant facts into account. Complex facts, issues, and low coverage at a most distressful time in life.

Medicaid eligibility, Veterans benefits, asset protection, insurance, estate planning, property law rights, including special anti-impoverishment rules, and fiduciary law can all come together at the same time. Someone with a "handle" on these aspects of law is needed.

There are a few "portals" to enter and get a better picture of how best to make sense of all these confusing issues. For insurance-related issues an excellent source of information is SHIBA Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors—a division of the U.S. Department of Labor—is located at 1445 Finance Street, Twin Falls, 736-4713. Another good source of general information is the CSI Office on Aging: 735-2122. People are always amazed at the breadth of services that office provides. These services are not just for the indigent elderly, but for all seeking to remain in their homes as they age.

And last but not least, a self-serving as this advice may appear to be, the counsel of a qualified elder attorney can be of enormous value. Lawyers with this expertise can take together insurance, property, health care directives, estate planning, asset protection, and marital rights issues in a coherent manner.

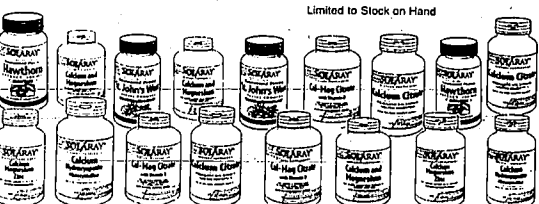
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Caregiver support group will meet at CSI

A Caregiver Support Group will meet from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Office on Aging Annex, 998 Washington N., located on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

The speaker will be Tamí Pearson, lifestyle coordinator of BridgeView Estates. She will discuss stress-reduction exercises.

The ongoing support group is for caregivers who are primarily responsible for caring for a sick, disabled or elderly family member or friend.

For more information on the support group, call Page Geske at 736-2122, Ext. 308.

'Baby and Me'

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

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

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

Labor rehearsal

Labor rehearsal class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will be taught by a registered nurse. Topics will include a full labor rehearsal from first contraction to delivery

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using all skills and comfort measures learned in childbirth classes.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through Sept. 8, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The second class of the series will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken a childbirth class.

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Diabetes education

"Pills and Potions," a free community education program

on diabetes medications, will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. today in the lower level conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Deborah Burr will discuss diabetes medications. Participants should bring their medications or medicine list.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2166.

About back injuries

Back School, an education course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on the basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries and disease that lead to back pain, and instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury.

Participants will be provided with written materials.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call Rehabilitation Services at 737-2126.

Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 10-11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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

The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

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

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through Sept. 2, at the main floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and the newborn, including breast-feeding and bottle-feeding.

Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 732-3148.

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Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2900.

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Chicago Tribune

Chicago's Rob Stevens recently launched a one-man crusade against the \$50-billion-a-year diet industry by shredding dozens of donated weight-loss books outside a local health club.

Not only is dieting a futile act, Stevens said as "The Ultimate Weight Loss Solution" by Dr. Phil McGraw was chucked into paper strips, but diets are the very reason we're fat in the first place.

Diets may promise thinness and happiness, but they mess up your metabolism, exaggerate your interest in food and diminish your confidence when they inevitably fail, Stevens said.

Even more discouraging is that although some weight-loss plans can provide short-term relief, studies have shown that dieting virtually ensures long-term weight gain.

"The diet industry were to — poof — disappear overnight, America would get a hold on the obesity epidemic," said Stevens, who once weighed more than 300 pounds but quit dieting and dropped more than 150 pounds in 1.5 years.

"We were all born with everything we need to stay thin naturally," he said. "All you have to do is stop overeating."

Frustrated, chronic dieters might want to try his noviskin neck for that statement, given how simplistic it sounds.

Most people would stop if they knew how, and scientists are still trying to nail down whether the causes of obesity are physiological, psychological, cultural or some combination of the three.

— Meanwhile, there is growing

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TRIVIA

QUESTION: When Lou Brock set the major league record for steals in a season with 118 in 1974, whose record did he break?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Burley Ladies announce winners

BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf Association played an odd-hole tournament Wednesday, July 28 with 20 members participating. In the first flight, Kathy Sprudling took first, Joyce Westfall took second and Judy Cutler and Darla Redman tied for third. In the second flight, Betty Karson took first, Jen Hutchinson took second and Norman Morrison took third. The ladies will play a two-day club championship tournament on Wednesday, Aug. 4 and Thursday, Aug. 5.

Jerome offers soccer and flag football

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is offering fall soccer for children in kindergarten-grade 8 and flag football for children in grades 2-5. Games begin Sept. 11. The season will last six weeks. Registration will take place today through Aug. 11, with late registration accepted on an availability basis after Aug. 11. The cost is \$20 for registration and \$5 for the youth sports shirt. Volunteer coaches are needed. Call the Jerome Recreation District for more information at 924-3389.

Clear Lake Ladies announce results

BUHL - July 1 winners for the Clear Lake Ladies Golf were Linda Fenonen, who took first in a 36-hole tournament in Tamarac. Most in first net with a 63. Maria LeMoine was the sole winner of the gobble pot with two. Those with fewest puts were Louise Smith, Tamara Yost, Teddy Frey and Olea Roberts.

Area teens advance in F1 driver search

TWIN FALLS - Four area teenagers have qualified for the second stage of the Red Bull Formula One Driver Search. Rhonda Peterson of Twin Falls, Ramsey Copeland of Bellevue, Clayton Eames of Buhl and Brian Ritchie Jr. of Jerome all qualified for the second stage of the western region, which will be held at In-Form Raceway in Sonoma, Calif. on Aug. 29-30. The four drivers had qualified earlier this summer by driving the fastest times in Nazz-kart in Twin Falls. The drivers involved drove go-karts, because they have the same power-to-weight ratio as F1 cars. The drivers at the second stage will use a more powerful, cart called a Rotax, which has top speeds of 100 mph. Those who make the cut will continue on to the third stage in Sebring, Fla. The final stage will use F1 cars and will be held in Europe. The Red Bull driver search was being going on for two years and is headed by former F1 driver and Indy 500 winner Danny Sullivan.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Maury Wills, who stole 104 bases for the Dodgers in 1962.

Maddux comes up short in bid for No. 300

By Rick Cano
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO - Greg Maddux will have to wait for win No. 300. Maddux came out after six innings with Chicago trailing by a run Sunday, so he wasn't around for a rally that carried Nomar Garciaparra and the Cubs to a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The right-hander wound up with a no-decision, denying him a piece of history. Maddux's next attempt to become the 22nd major league pitcher to reach 300 wins probably will come Saturday in San Francisco against Barry Bonds and the Giants. After Maddux left, the Cubs scored four runs in the seventh, capped by an RBI single from Garciaparra. Chicago's new star shortstop was acquired from Boston in a four-team deal just before baseball's trade deadline Saturday.

Commissioner Bud Selig, Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz and former Braves president Stan Kasten were at Wrigley Field to watch Maddux's bid for No. 300, along with a crowd of 39,322.

The 38-year-old Maddux is trying to become the first National League pitcher to reach

300 wins since Philadelphia's Steve Carlton in 1983. Roger Clemens accomplished the feat on his fourth try with the New York Yankees in June last season. Maddux gave up six hits - including first-inning homers to Jimmy Rollins and Bobby Abreu - and three runs, two earned, in six innings. He walked five and struck out two, leaving with the Cubs trailing 3-2.

A great control pitcher, Maddux hit Marlon Byrd with a pitch to start the fifth, and the Phillies broke a 2-2 tie when Randy Wolf sacrificed before Rollins hit a single to right.

After hesitating to see if the ball would get out of the infield, Byrd was going to hold at third. But Sammy Sosa didn't come up with the ball - an error that allowed Maddux to score for a 3-2 Phillies lead.

Hard to imagine Maddux having jitters, but he had a shaky first inning, giving up a leadoff homer to Rollins on the game's second pitch and then another solo shot to Abreu.

Maddux also walked Jim Thome and gave up a bloop single to David Bell, throwing 25 pitches in the first inning on an 83-degree day at Wrigley Field. The Phillies' outburst turned a raucous crowd almost com-



Chicago Cubs pitcher Greg Maddux delivers a pitch during the first inning against the Philadelphia Phillies on Sunday in Chicago. Maddux failed in his bid to get career win No. 300, but the Cubs still rallied for a 6-3 victory.

pletely silent. But Sosa and Aramis Ramirez got the crowd back into it in a hurry with back-to-back homers off Wolf (4-7) in the second, both high shots into a 13-mph wind

blowing toward left field. It was Sosa's 562nd homer, leaving him one behind Reggie Jackson for eighth on the career list. Sandwiched around his error, Sosa also made two nice diving catches.

In the seventh, Sosa doubled and after Ramirez walked, scored on Mark Grudzielanek's tying fly ball double to right that finished Wolf.

Reliever Rneal Cormier was greeted by pinch-hitter Jose Mestas' already single. Newly acquired Todd Jones then gave up a sacrifice fly to pinch-hitter Michael Barrett to make it 5-3.

With the crowd in a thunderous "NOMAR! NOMAR!" chant, Garciaparra responded with his first hit for the Cubs, a single to left. He finished 1-for-4 with an RBI, batting second in the lineup. Maddux went 194-88 in 11 seasons with the Braves after leaving Chicago in 1992 - he got in a salary dispute with the Cubs after winning the first of four straight NL Cy Young Awards.

Maddux returned to the Cubs this season with a three-year contract. "All he has to do is keep breathing. He's going to get 300," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said before the game.

NASCAR PENNSYLVANIA 500

Pocono sweep

Johnson cruises again in second victory at Pocono

By Dan Gelston
Associated Press writer

LONG POND, Pa. - Jimmie Johnson pulled off a clean sweep at Pocono Raceway. Johnson dominated at the track for the second time in seven weeks, building on his NASCAR Nextel Cup points lead and winning the Pennsylvania 500 on Sunday in a race that further shuffled the rest of the standings.

"That race car was incredible," said Johnson, who's the first driver to win the Pocono 500 and Pennsylvania 500 in the same year since Bobby Labonte in 1999.

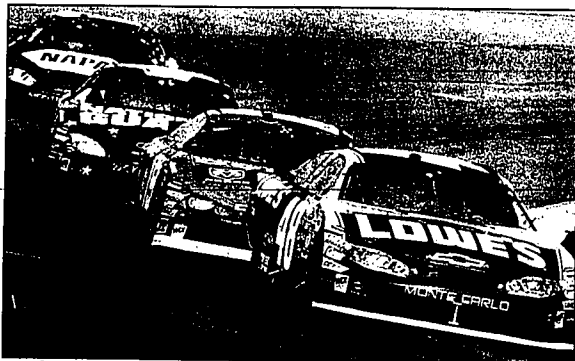
Under the old points system, Johnson probably could have cruised toward his first career points title. Instead, he'll be lumped with the rest of the drivers in the top 10, along with any others within 400 points of the lead after the race, to compete for the championship over the last 10 races of the season.

"The Chase for the Cup" begins at New Hampshire International Speedway on Sept. 19.

Mark Martin continued a eight-strand of solid finishes by placing second, and Casey Mears was third. Greg Biffle and Jeff Gordon rounded out the top five.

"I don't know if anyone can beat Jimmie Johnson here right now," said Gordon, who moved to second in the standings.

While Johnson cruised, some of the big names in the top 10



Jimmie Johnson, right, races his car through the third turn at Pocono Raceway during the NASCAR Pennsylvania 500 Sunday in Long Pond, Pa. Johnson, the current points leader, won the race.

struggled. Tony Stewart, Kevin Harvick, Bobby Labonte and Kurt Busch all failed to finish while Ryan Newman was 13th. Harvick fell from ninth overall to 10th after failing to finish a race for the first time since October 2002 in Atlanta. Labonte dropped from seventh to ninth overall, while Newman bumped from 10th to eighth.

Jeremy Mayfield, Kahne and Martin all got closer to that 10th and final spot. "That fact is a miracle," Martin said. "Now can we make it to the top 10? We all need to go win the Brickyard. That would make up for all the heartbreak we experienced this year."

Dale Earnhardt Jr., with second-degree burns on his legs,

neck and chin from a crash two weeks ago during a sports car event, started the race to get the championship points but gave up the seat after completing 32 laps to John Andretti.

Andretti made another quick pit stop to readjust, but finished 25th after the car was black-flagged by NASCAR for not maintaining the minimum speed.

"I could have run the rest of the way, but the car was so bad, there was no use in me being in there wasting my time," Earnhardt said. "I should be out of the car trying to get better."

Earnhardt said he would be ready for this week's Brickyard 400, perhaps the marquee event outside of Daytona on the NASCAR schedule.

Stewart was knocked out when he wrecked on lap 108. Sandwiched between Kahne and Kyle Busch, Stewart's No. 20 Chevrolet got loose and the nose slammed the wall. The car rolled backward - just narrowly avoiding a rush of cars - and came to rest in the infield.

Stewart looked angry and had his hands on his hips as he looked at his mangled car back in the garage area, but NASCAR's reigning bad boy kept his cool.

"They probably would have all needed a near-flawless performance anyway to catch Johnson, who won his fourth race this year and had his 12th top-10 finish in the last

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Singh outlasts Daly, wins Buick Open

By The Associated Press

GRAND BLANC, Mich. - A massive gallery roared when John Daly was introduced at the Buick Open's first tee, and just politely clapped for Vijay Singh in a preview of what was to come over the next four hours.

"As they walked down the first fairway,

Singh patted Daly on the back and both chuckled as fans hooted and hollered best wishes toward Daly.

Singh seemed to get a kick out of the rock-star like reception for Daly, and he later said it motivated him to win the tournament.

Singh outlasted Daly with a 5-under 67 Sunday to win the Buick Open at 23-under 265 for his fourth victory of the year and 19th of his career. Daly, tying for

multiple times in one year for the first time, finished a stroke back after shooting a 66 - and bogeying the 18th hole.

"It was noisy, and the crowd was all for him, but it fired me up," Singh said. "The more they made noise, the more calm I became. I'm just growing up I guess and handling the pressure better."

Tiger Woods started the day three strokes behind Singh, and only pulled one stroke closer despite shooting a 66. He finished at 21 under, tied with Carlos Franco (67) for third.

Stupples wins in England for first major title

SUNNINGDALE, England - Karen Stupples won her first major title Sunday with a record-tying 19-under 269, while defending champion Annika Sorenstam bid to become



Vijay Singh watches his tee shot on the hole No. 8 at the Buick Open Sunday at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club in Grand Blanc, Mich. Singh shot a 5-under 67 Sunday to finish one stroke ahead of John Daly.

Eagles' Owens a happy camper

By Rob Maaddi
Associated Press writer

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Terrell Owens argued with coaches, criticized teammates, and threw tantrums whenever he was unhappy in San Francisco.

The four-time Pro Bowl wide receiver knows those antics won't be tolerated in Philadelphia. It doesn't mean he wants the ball any less.

"They brought me here to make plays," Owens said Sunday. "I'm not sure they have brought me here otherwise. They know the talent I have."

The flamboyant, outspoken Owens came to the Eagles in a three-team trade with the 49ers and Baltimore Ravens in March. He gives quarterback Donovan McNabb the No. 1 target he's sorely lacked, and the media frenzy that has followed McNabb's start in Philadelphia after three straight losses in the NFC championship game.

Owens averaged 93 receptions, 1,316 yards and 13 touchdowns over the last four seasons while feuding with teammates, coaches, the 49ers' front office and the media. Philadelphia's starting receivers last year - James Thrash and Todd Pinkston - combined for 85 catches, 1,133 yards and three TDs. But Eagles coach Andy Reid prefers a balanced attack on offense, spreading the ball around to multiple receivers and running the ball often.

"I'm pretty sure that I'm not going to get a lot of balls like I got in San Francisco, but it's the ones that I get that I make due with," Owens said.

Owens' relationship with McNabb already is better than the one he had with former 49ers quarterback Jeff Garcia. Owens spent time in the offseason at McNabb's home in Arizona. Philadelphia is studying routes and getting to know the four-time Pro Bowl quarterback.

"He likes to have a good time," Owens said. "I've noticed how he has brought a little character out of me. I can be known as a little serious or a little standoffish but I like to have fun. With a guy like Donovan, he definitely rubs off on me a little bit."

McNabb has made it known he won't let Owens get out of line.

Is good to have an ego and be confident in yourself, but it is bad to have an ego when you're trying to express it to all the guys around you," McNabb said. "I don't think we have that problem."

Yanks power past O's

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rodriguez homered for the third straight day. Hideki Matsui keyed a five-run fourth with a two-run double and the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-7 Sunday.

Tony Clark hit a two-run homer in the fourth off Rodrigo Lopez (8-7) and Kenny Lofton also connected as the Yankees greeted new teammate Esteban Loaiza with their 14th win in 13 games over Baltimore. This was despite being outlaid 14-9. New York took three of four in the weekend series.

With the win, and Boston's 4-3 loss to Minnesota, the Yankees took a season-high 9.5-game lead over the Red Sox in the AL East.

Orlando Hernandez (3-0) allowed nine hits and struck out nine in five innings, and Mariano Rivera got three outs for his major league-leading 37th save in 40 chances.

Twins 4, Red Sox 3

MINNEAPOLIS — New shortstop Orlando Cabrera made a key error in his Boston debut, and Johan Santana outpitched Pedro Martinez.

Cabrera, replacing longtime star Nomar Garciaparra at shortstop, also homered in his first at-bat with Boston. The Gold Glove infielder was acquired from Montreal in a four-team deal that sent Garciaparra to the Chicago Cubs just before baseball's trade deadline Saturday.

Santana (10-6) struck out 12, one more than Martinez, who left after seven innings with a 3-2 lead. Martinez gave up seven hits and tied Roger Clemens' club record with his 58th game with 10 or more strikeouts.

Athletics 4, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mark Redman pitched seven strong innings, Eric Chavez homered and Oakland increased its AL West lead over slumping Texas.

Mark Kotsay homered and Adam Melhuse drove in two runs for the As, who took three out of four in the series to take a 1-5 game lead over the Rangers.

The As have won eight of their last nine to improve from 4.5 games behind the Rangers on July 23.

White Sox 6, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Ben Davis and Aaron Rowand homered, and Freddy Garcia pitched into the eighth inning to help Chicago snap its season-high seven-game losing streak.

Rowand and Paul Konerko each had three of the 14 hits for the White Sox, whose last win was July 24 against the Tigers.

Garcia (9-9) allowed four runs and five hits in 7 1/3 innings, and struck out eight and walked one. Shingo Takatsu pitched the



New York Yankees' Tony Clark hits a two-run home run against the Baltimore Orioles during the fourth inning Sunday at Yankee Stadium in New York. The Yankees won 9-7.

Devil Rays 5, Blue Jays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Devon Brazleton gave up one run and three hits in 6 2/3 innings, and Aubrey Huff hit a two-run homer.

Tampa Bay got off to a good start on its season-high 13-game homestand by winning five of six, including two of three against the Devil Rays.

Brazleton (4-3) struck out four and walked four, and has given up just three runs overall in 122 2/3 innings in winning consecutive starts.

Royals 8, Indians 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Buck's three-run homer capped a four-run fourth inning, and the Royals held on to beat the Indians.

Ken Harvey added a pair of one-run doubles and Abraham Nunez, obtained Saturday in a trade with Florida, had two RBIs in his Royals debut.

The Royals took two of three games for their first series win since they took three of four from Minnesota to July 15-18. That was also the last time, before this weekend, that they won back-to-back games.

Darrell May (8-11) gave two runs on six hits, walked two and struck out two in five innings.

C.C. Sabathia (7-6) lasted five

the first 16 batters he faced through five hitless innings before faltering in the sixth with a 6-0 lead. He lost his bid for a no-hitter when David Wright led off with a solo homer to left, then left after Cliff Floyd's three-run shot later in the inning.

Astros 7, Reds 5

CINCINNATI — Adam Everett's eighth-inning suicide squeeze drove in the go-ahead run. Roy Oswalt (11-8) beat the Cincinnati Reds Sunday.

Morgan Ensberg had three RBIs for the Astros, including a sacrifice fly in the eighth that cut their deficit to 5-4. After Jeff Kent scored the tying run on a bases-loaded walk by John Riedling (4-3) to Craig Biggio, Everett led down a terrific but just beyond the reach of reliever Todd Van Poppel for a base hit that allowed Jeff Bagwell to score from third.

Rockies 10, Diamondbacks 2

DENVER — Jeremy Burnitz drove in four runs with a pair of homers to back Aaron Cook's second complete game, and Colorado completed a three-game sweep.

Vinny Castilla, Todd Helton and Aaron Miles also homered for the Rockies, who have won seven straight against the Diamondbacks.

Brewers 8, Pirates 7

MILWAUKEE — Bill Hall's bases-loaded single in the ninth inning gave Milwaukee the victory.

The Pirates rallied for two runs in the top of the ninth against closer Dan Kolb to tie it at 7. But Geoff Jenkins doubled against Brian Meadows (2-3) leading off the bottom half and went to third on Wes Helms' single. After an intentional walk to Lyle Overbay, Hall grounded a single through a drawn-in infield.

Dodgers 2, Padres 1, 12 innings

SAN DIEGO — Pinch-hitter Robin Ventura homered in the 12th-inning, sending Los Angeles to a victory over San Diego. Steve Finley went 2-for-5 with a double and a run in his first start for the Dodgers since being acquired moments before the trade deadline Saturday.

Cardinals 6, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Woody Williams pitched 6 1/3 dominant innings for his fifth straight victory and 100th of his career, and Scott Rolen's first-inning homer stood up in St. Louis win over San Francisco.

Williams (8-0) allowed five hits and two walks, retiring the final 12 hitters he faced — and even getting Barry Bonds — three times.



Milos Vujanic, center, of Serbia and Montenegro, fights for the ball with Yao Ming, left, and Yi Jianlian, right, of China, during their preliminary basketball game at the FIBA Diamond Ball tournament in Belgrade, on Saturday, July 16, has been touted as the next great Chinese player.

Chinese teen starts with Yao up front

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press writer

BELGRADE, Serbia and Montenegro — First there was Yao. Now there is Yi.

The next big thing to come out of China is Yi Jianlian, a teenager nearly 7-foot-tall who has already worked his way into the national team's starting lineup alongside Yao Ming.

"It's better than me at 16. He can jump," Yao said. "If he keeps working hard, he can make it big."

That potential has already been recognized by China coach Del Harris, an assistant with the NBA's Dallas Mavericks who was hired by Chinese sports authorities to help turn the team into the medal contender for the Athens Olympics.

Immediately recognizing Yi's potential, Harris decided that bringing him along slowly was not the way to go.

"I did not start a single game last season for his Chinese Basketball Association team, the Guangdong Tigers, but he has been lining up alongside Yao — and even jumping center for the opening tip — in China's pre-Olympic exhibition games."

Yi had five blocked shots and seven rebounds in 24 minutes Saturday night during a 92-78 loss to Serbia and Montenegro in the Diamond Ball tournament, a warm-up to the Olympics featuring six teams that will compete in Athens.

"It's a great combo playing with Yao Ming. He's very quick and fast, very aggressive crashing the boards. He's unbelievable, and if he's 16 he's really unbelievable. I thought 21," said Serbian assistant coach Igor Kokoskov, who was an assistant to Larry Brown with the NBA champion Detroit Pistons last season. "He likes to play the game, that's obvious. I think he's unique."

Kokoskov and many of the Serbian players were shocked to hear that Yi is only 16, although his age is the subject of much global doubt and debate. Many believe Yi (pronounced Ee) is actually older, and Yi has been sufficiently cool to fuel the skepticism.

"He's not 16. He's 17," Yao said with a playful smile.

No matter his true age (Yi's date of birth is listed as Oct. 27, 1987), Yi will not become eligible for the NBA draft until 2006 — or even later if NBA commissioner David Stern is successful during upcoming collective bargaining talks in his efforts to raise the minimum age requirement to 19 or 20.

But whenever Yi becomes eligible, he won't last long on the draft board.

"First (overall) is an awfully big statement for anyone, but if he continues to improve at close to the rate that I've seen him improve in the three months I've been here, then he's definitely a lottery pick in terms of ability," Harris said. "When you're 7 feet and can't jump like Yao Ming, when his body catches up with the rest of him it could be a really exciting thing."

Yi shot just 2-for-9 against Serbia and Montenegro, missing several late NBA jumpers from about 18 feet away. But his offensive shortcomings were easily overlooked by anyone with an appreciation for how active he was around the basket, fighting for rebounds and timing his shot-blocking attempts perfectly.

"There's nobody that he's exactly alike," Harris said. "He's got a similar athleticism as Stromile Swift, and he has some shot-blocking ability somewhat like Marcus Camby. He's got a thin body like both of them, but he's got a big frame so that he could actually put on weight."

Said Fredrik Drobnjak of the NBA's Charlotte Bobcats: "I don't know how young he is, but he's pretty good. This is just a first impression. If he is 16, you cannot talk about him strength-wise. You have to wait until he's 20 — something-and-has-worked-the-weights."

Pocono

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14 races.

Johnson, who has expressed his disdain for the first-year points system, started 14th and earned a \$50,000 bonus from NASCAR for winning the race as the points leader. He's the first points leader to win the race in Pocono since Jeff Gordon in 1998.

Stupiles was brutal day for the contenders on the demanding 2.5-mile triangular track that boasts the longest straightaway in NASCAR at seven-tenths of a

mile. It didn't help that rain wiped out a practice session Saturday and shortened one on Friday.

That left qualifying as the only significant time for teams on the track. Several drivers, including Gordon and Newman, complained their cars were too tight early in the race.

It was overcast at the start when Joe Nemechek took advantage of his second-place start by leading 31 laps until a slow, sloppy pit stop stalled his

momentum and any chance of contention.

He finished 16th.

That allowed Johnson to lead for the first time on lap 32, and he would end leading a total of 124 laps. He broke a recent trend at Pocono that saw 11 of the last 14 races there won from a top-five starting position.

Johnson was the only driver to turn a lap time under 55 seconds.

Pole-sitter Casey Mears finished 10th.

Golf

Continued from B4

the second woman to win all four majors back-to-back ended in a tie for 13th.

This time the victory went to a hometown talent who has been playing on the PGA Tour for six years and won her first title in the opening tournament of the season. Now she has a major to go with it and a check for \$250,000.

Stupiles shot an 8-under 64 in the final round on the Old Course at Sunningdale to tie the record-low score in a major, set by Dottie Pepper at the 1999 Nabisco Dinah Shore.

double-bogeyed the final hole. Jacobsen shot a 3-under 68 over the final 18 and was 12 under for the tournament, one stroke ahead of Hale Irwin. Kite played 4 over for the last four holes — and finished third, 10 under, tied with Jay Haas. Bob Gilder was fifth, another stroke back.

Jacobsen was forced to pull out of two previous tournaments, following hip surgery, and had to walk 36 holes on Sunday after rain washed out play Friday. It was the first time the field at Champions Tour event played 36 holes in one day. Unlike regular Champions Tour events, cars aren't allowed in the five majors.

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Half Marathon/10K, 5k Party, Bridge	August 25 — 6 p.m.	Twin Falls Bridge Center
Duplicate Bridge	August 26 — 7 p.m.	Bowlandrome
Bowling	August 26-29	YMCA/City Pool
Beer	August 28 — 10 a.m.	YMCA/City Pool
Water Aerobics	August 28 — 11 a.m.	YMCA/City Pool
Arthritis Water Aquatics	August 28 — 10 a.m.	YMCA/City Pool
Track and Field	August 28 — 8:30 a.m.	Twin Falls High School Track
Swimming	August 28 — 12:30 p.m.	YMCA/City Pool
PICNIC	AUGUST 28 — 12 NOON	YMCA/CITY POOL
Golf	August 29 — 8:30 a.m.	Clear Lakes Country Club — Buhl
Bicycle	August 29 — 9 a.m.	3700 N 3200 E
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Table listing TV schedules for Baseball, Golf, Basketball, and Tennis. Includes times and channel information.

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Table for NASCAR Nextel Cup - Pennsylvania 500. Lists drivers, teams, and race statistics.

Legion AA state tourney begins to wind down

IDAHO FALLS - Both the Riley Creek and the Boise Seniors baseball teams stayed alive at the American Legion AA State Tournament on Sunday in Idaho Falls.

Saturday's Late Boxes

Table showing late boxes for Padres 3, Dodgers 2. Lists player statistics for both teams.

Ortiz drops appeal, serves suspension

MINNEAPOLIS - Boston Red Sox slugger David Ortiz dropped his appeal and began serving a five-game suspension Sunday.

Federer beats Roddick to win in Toronto

TORONTO - Roger Federer won his third straight title Sunday, beating Andy Roddick 7-5, 6-3 in the final of the \$2.5 million Tennis Masters Canada.

Rams tackle returns to have back checked

MADISON, Wis. - One day after a surgery, St. Louis Rams defensive tackle Kyle Turley is leaving training camp to get further tests, and he's concerned the situation could be career-threatening.

Lions sign first-round pick Roy Williams

ALLEN PARK, Mich. - Receiver Roy Williams agreed to a five-year contract with the Detroit Lions on Sunday.

U.S. team wins World University Championship

TAIPEI, Taiwan - Robert Stubbs hit a go-ahead two-run triple in the fifth inning, and the United States won the World University Baseball Championship.

Davenport wins third consecutive title

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Lindsay Davenport defeated French Open champion Anastasia Myskina 6-1, 6-1 in the Acra Classic final Sunday, extending her winning streak to 14 consecutive matches.

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Bombings target Christians in Iraq Gunmen break up conference

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Coordinated car bombs tore through five churches in Iraq Sunday, hitting worshippers with an explosion of flames and shrapnel in the first post-war attack on the nation's Christian minority.

Four of the bombings were in Baghdad, just minutes apart as dusk was falling, and a fifth came in the northern city of Mosul at about the same time.

At least 10 Iraqis were killed and 40 wounded, according to the U.S. military.

The bombings were just one aspect of violence in Iraq on Sunday: a separate car bomb outside a police station in Mosul killed five and wounded more than 40 while a roadside bomb in Baghdad killed three Iraqis and injured three others. In all, at least 18 were killed and 80 wounded during the day.

But the church bombings were the most troubling, underscoring fears that the generalized chaos here could one day openly pit ethnic and religious groups against one another.

Daniel Eshaya, spokesman for the Assyrian Democratic Movement, a Christian Iraqi political party, said he saw the bombings as the culmination of a series of attacks on Christian-run liquor stores — first in southern Iraq and then Baghdad — for which he blamed radical Islamic groups.

Emmanuel Khoshaba, a leadership council member of the Assyrian Patriotic Party, agreed.

"It began when they started attacking stores that sold alcohol," he said. "They are targeting Christians to start a civil war."

But Sabah Khadum, spokesman for Iraq's Interior Ministry, said he thought the attacks might have had more to do with the fact that the United States and Britain, the dominant military presence in Iraq, are Christian countries.

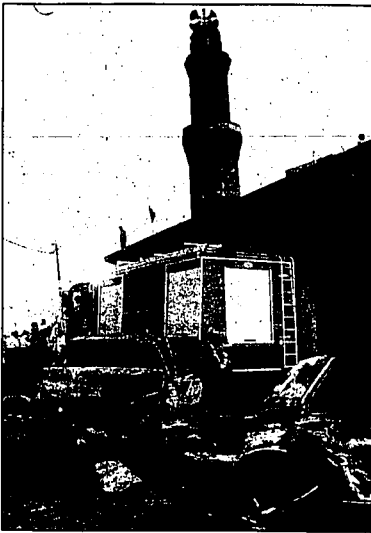
"The foreign forces here are from Christian countries. It is just a dirty political action," Khadum said, noting that Christians make up only five percent of the nation's population and could hardly be counted on to start full-blown civil war.

The first bomb went off in front of an Armenian church just south of downtown at about 6:30 p.m. local time. Ten minutes later another blast rocked an Assyrian church a few blocks away. At 7 p.m., a church in Mosul was hit first by a rocket and then a car bomb.

And then, at 7:15 p.m., two Chaldean churches, one in east Baghdad and the other in southern Baghdad, were bombed.

The latest set Iraq emergency and police vehicles racing from one site to the other. When ambulances reached their capacity, the wounded were piled into cars and trucks.

Local hospitals were filled with men, women and children, some with flesh sagging from burns, others with gaping wounds from shrapnel.



Iraqi civilians walk across the debris and charred vehicles left after a bomb blast in front of a Christian church Sunday as a minarette belonging to a mosque is seen in the background in the New Baghdad neighbourhood, Iraq.

NABLUS, West Bank — Masked gunmen loyal to Yasser Arafat broke up a conference of reformers from his Fatah movement who were calling for a "revolution," as the veteran Palestinian leader faced new, sharp divisions among his people.

The incident in the West Bank city of Nablus was just the latest in weeks of internal Palestinian unrest. The unrest centers on charges of widespread corruption in Arafat's administration, and beneath the surface, frustration with lack of progress toward creation of a Palestinian state or economic development after four years of bloody conflict with Israel.

In Gazary Monday, Israeli forces entered the Khan Yunis refugee camp. As bulldozers destroyed a building, soldiers opened fire, and a woman was killed when a bullet came in through her window, residents said. Six other civilians were wounded, doctors said.

Military sources said the operation was aimed at the "terrorist infrastructure" in the camp. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said militants used the location to fire mortars and rifles at a nearby Jewish settlement.

U.N.: Most Afghans register for October vote

KABUL, Afghanistan — Nine out of 10 eligible Afghans have signed up for landmark October elections, the United Nations said Sunday, a resounding endorsement of "a democratic experiment supposed to help Afghanistan turn its back on years of debilitating war."

Women and ethnic minorities are strongly represented among those registered for the first-ever direct vote for president. But parts of the south risk being left behind because of stepped-up attacks on election workers and Afghan and U.S. security forces.

First tallies since the eight-month registration drive began

World in brief

winding down on Saturday show that 8.7 million of an estimated 9.8 million eligible voters have collected ID cards for the Oct. 9 election. Forty-one percent of those registered were women.

"The participation is amazing," U.N. spokesman David Singh said. "There was a lot of skepticism about this process at the beginning, but the targets have been fulfilled."

The turnout is a relief for the world body, which has overcome misgivings about Afghanistan's readiness for elections under strong pressure from the United States.

Bomb blast outside casino injures at least 18

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — A bomb targeting a casino owner exploded under a car on a busy restaurant street in the Czech capital Sunday, injuring at least 18 people, including foreign tourists, in what authorities described as a probable gangland attack.

Two Americans, as well as tourists from Britain, Ireland, Cyprus, Bulgaria and Slovakia, were among those hurt in the blast, which Czech Prime Minister Stanislav Gross described in a radio interview as "a case of gangs settling accounts."

Among those hurt was a child, but all of the injuries appear to be slight, said Marek Uhlir, spokesman for Prague's emergency services, without giving further details.

The bomb went off just after noon outside the Casino Royal in a popular pedestrian zone in downtown Prague with many restaurants and cafes, about 100 yards from Prague's central Wenceslas Square.

A man threw the explosive device under a car outside a casino shortly after several people got in, police spokesman Jan Krolow told The Associated Press.

— compiled from wire reports

Princess Diana memorial fountain runs dry

LONDON (AP) — It was meant to be the perfect tribute to the "people's princess" — a pool of water designed for children to frolic in, rather than a stark stone obelisk to be stared at.

But bad luck and apparent poor planning have thwarted the hopes behind the Princess Diana Memorial Fountain in London's Hyde Park. On Sunday, the circular, multi-tiered fountain, which was drained of water behind a 7-foot-high link fence to keep people out.

"It's disappointing. We came to the park specially to see it, and it's just a dry stone circle," said Australian tourist Ruth Petersen, 26.

The \$6.5 million fountain, opened in a grand ceremony

by Queen Elizabeth II less than a month ago, was closed indefinitely after three people, including a child, slipped and injured themselves while wading in it.

Environmental experts blamed the designers, claiming it should have been obvious that a granite mold combined with flowing fresh water would be a breeding ground for slippery algae.

Culture Minister Tessa Jowell criticized some of the visitors to the memorial for dropping litter, including diapers, into the fountain and allowing their dogs into the water.

Jowell said that the Royal Parks agency, which manages Hyde Park, is working to rectify the problems but that future

visitors will have to play their part.

"People have got to be responsible in the way they let their children play in the fountain," she told the Sunday Telegraph newspaper.

"The critical issue is that this is a memorial. I don't think any responsible member of the public would want to see people allowing their dogs in it," she added.

The ring of water, designed by American Kathryn Gustafson, was chosen ahead of 57 other entries as the permanent memorial for Diana, the "people's princess" known for her

love of children who died in a 1997 Paris car crash.

But the construction of the 700-ton fountain, in which water flows from the highest point down both sides into a basin called the Tranquil Pool, was dogged by controversy and bureaucratic wrangling from the start.

The eight-member committee choosing the memorial was deadlocked between Gustafson's design and a dramatic red fountain by Bombay-born British artist Anish Kapoor.

The government stepped in to provide the casting vote, and about \$1 million of extra money when the privately funded project ran over budget.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Budget for Fiscal Year 2004-2005
City of Hansen, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Hansen, Idaho will hold a public hearing, pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year 2004-2005. This hearing will be held at City Hall at 388 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho at 6:30 p.m., on Monday, August 9, 2004. Any interested person may appear and show cause, if any, why said budget should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed budget in detail are available at City Hall during regular office hours (8:00 - 12:00 & 2:00-5:00) Monday through Friday.

The following is an estimate set forth of the proposed revenues and expenditures of the City of Hansen for the fiscal year October 1, 2004 through September 30, 2005 and is shown as FY04-05.

	Actual 02-03	Actual 03-04	Proposed 04-05
REVENUES			
GENERAL REVENUE	\$217,551.00	\$215,032.00	\$215,077.00
STREET	129,460.00	130,180.00	210,400.00
REV. SHARING SUMMER IRR.	78,500.00	52,000.00	52,000.00
	21,000.00	21,000.00	21,000.00
	7,320.00	7,620.00	7,620.00
GRAND TOTALS REVENUES	\$455,131.00	\$425,832.00	\$497,097.00
EXPENDITURES			
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