#### GOOD MORNING

#### WEATHER



Today: Sunny and warm. Tonight, clear and mild. High

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Here's how to conserve

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# Fleeting history

#### T.F. 'museum' won't last forever

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

FILER – The 2004 county fair offers a must-see attraction for fans of local history: a tempo-tary museum of Twin Falls'

many museum of Twin Falls past.

The museum is actually the Twin Falls County Fair's center-falls County Fair Coun

appear back into the private collections from which they canic.

"I think it's wonderful that people have taken the time to come in here and bring these little treasures," said the fair's antiques superintendent, Claudia Reese.

Many contestants wrote explanations to display with their Twin Falls memorabilia, adding to the museum-like experience. Visit the fair's special display of contennial antiques and you'll find a cake flour box from a Twin Falls mill; the 1908 badge of a volunteer fireman; a Twin Falls student's first-place medul from the 1928 state track meet; a souvenir program from the 1906 declication of Bickel School; a senior souvenir edition of "The Bruin" from 1928; and a downtown agency peanut vending machine, along with the tiny charms that buyers might have found in Please see HISTORY, Page A2



Janet Counts, left, of Kimberly, and Nancy Tyrrell, of Buhl, both clerks in the antique building at the Twin Fails County Fair, prepare photos for judging at the centennial antiques exhibit Monday.

#### T.F. council postpones decision on subdivision

By Julie Pence

TWIN FALLS - City Council members once again postponed any decision on the request of developer Earl 
Williamson to annex and build 
a 37-acre subdivision on the 
west side of town. 
The request will go for a third 
and final hearing on Sept. 7. 
Williamson is asking the 
council to annex his proposal 
and final hearing on Sept. 7. 
Williamson is asking the 
council to annex his proposal 
and to zone it so he can subdivide it into the smallest lots the 
city allows. City Attorney Fritz 
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Crawford said.

But Williamson's -attorney,
Gary Stette, insisted the traffic
from the proposed subdivision
will be siphoned off to a degree
by the roads being constructed
in an adjacent subdivision already under construction. He
also offered to stage development so that drivers would get
used to using the new roads in
the new subdivision going in

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### Shiite cleric commands fighters to stand down



هر به A large portrait of robel Shilto cieric, Muqtada al-Sadr, dominates a stage set up for Sadr's spokesmen to address a news conference in Baghdad, Iraq, Monday.

Los Angeles Times

BAGHIDAD. Iraq — Muquada al-Sadr, the Shilte Muslim cleric whose militia battled U.S. and Iraqi forces during a threeweek standoff in the holy city of Najid, ordered his armed followers throughout Iraq to case. Inghiting, an al-Sadr spokesman said Monday. The spokesman Sheik Ali Smeisim, said al-Sadr's group was making plans to join Iraqs nascent political process. The plans would be laid out in coming days. Smeisim said. "We appeal to the Iraqi government to be patient, to lave self-restant and to withdraw the occupation forces from the cities' centers, and also the Iraqi army, he said in an interview out he Arabic-language Al-Jazeera satellite tele-

vision channel. "At the same time, we ask the Mahdi army to cease fire except as self-de-fense and to wait for the an-nouncement of the political project that will be undertak-en."

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said.
Smeisim declined to say whether al-Sadrs Al Mahdi militla would surrender its weapons. "It will be announced in time," he said.
The call to end fighting na-

tionwide goes well beyond the agreement that ended the standoff at the Irmam All Mosque and sent al-Sadr's fighters out of Najaf and the city of Kufa. The announcement represents good news for the government of Interin Prime Minister Ayad Allauw tho has been also that the sent of t

fice.

In an interview with foreign journalists Sunday, Allawi reiterated his government's hard-line stance toward militias.

"The position of the government is, no militia law. No militial please see [RAQ. Page A2]

#### McCain touts Bush's re-election

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – Sen. John McCain offered a stout defense Monday of President Bush's decision to invade Iraq as the only way to keep that country from acquiring weapons of mass destruction. as McCain swept aside his long-running differences we Bush until differences we be a struction as McCain swept and the long and the long and the long and the long and and the remaining differences we have been been been as the long and and the remaining the long and and the remaining the long and and the remaining the White House. Bush is particularly vulnerable over his invasion of Iraq, and the Arizona Republican's support gave Bush the stampof approval of a Vietnam War hero who enjoys broad backing from independents and some moderate Democrats.

"Our choice wasn't between a benism status quo and the

mocrats.
"Our choice wasn't between a benign status quo and the bloodshed of war," McCain said. "It was between war and a graver threat. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. Not our crit-



Senator John McCain of Arizona addresses delegates at Madis Square Garden during the Republican National Convention in New Square ..... York, Monday.

ics abroad. Not our political op-ponents."

The war in Iran has become

ponents."

The war in Iraq has become one of the most pivotal issues in this year's campaign. Demo-cratic candidate Sen. John Kerry has faulted Bush for providing a misleading pretext for war – Iraq's alleged possession

tion.

Kerry has also lambasted the president for failing to gain support from countries that could contribute troops and money, and for lacking a plan

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#### Generals may pay price for prison abuse

The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON - The Abu
Chraib prisoner abuse scandal
could effectively end the careers of four Army generals
who are linked indirectly to the
misconduct but face no criminal charges.

The four are singled out for
varying degrees of criticism—
mixed with instances of, praise—
in two comprehensive investdigative reports released last
week. The investigators conclude that the generals are partly responsible, but not legally
culpable, for the abuse last fall.
All four are "essentially flinshed in the military even if
they are not forced to resign,
and can Goura, a defense ana
high tank." At the very mintmum you could argue that they
lost control" of their subordinates, he said.

The most senior of the four
generals, Lt. Gen. Ricardo

Sanchez, already has been

Sanchez, already has been passed over for promotion to a four-star slot as chief of Southern Command because of an expectation by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld that senders of the secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld that Sanchez would face trouble in a Senate confirmation hearing. Sanchez was the top U.S. commander in Iraq until the restoration of Iraqli sovereignt in late June. When he returned to the commanding general. Further complicating his situation is the fact that as 5th Corps commander he would normally be the person to make decisions about pursuing possible criminal charges against soliders of the 205th Military Intelligence Brigade who are limplecated in the lates A. But since the source of the commander of the lates A. But since the source of the lates and the la

#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Tomorrow: Breezy and warm with increasing high clouds. Highs in the upper 60s.

#### BURLEY RUPERT FORECAST

Today:Very warm with periods of sunshine. Highs near 90. Tonight: Mostly clear and calm. Lows in the lower 50s Tomorrow: Increasing high clouds, breezy and warm. High in the upper 80s.

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### Dems rebut Bush's remark

#### Los Angeles Times

NANTUCKET, Mass. – Trying to stay on the offensive during a week dominated by Republican estivities in New York, the Democrats pounced Monday on a comment by President Bush that the war on terrorism was not winnable, calling it pessimistic and defeatist.

Bush's remark came in an interview on NBC's "Today" show.

show.
When asked whether the
United States could win the war

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to manage post-war Iraq,
McGain said that in fact,
Bush won support from Pakistan and other allies.
And he said Republicans
agree with Democrats who
argue that diplomatic, financial
and intelligence successes will
be needed to prevail against
terrorism.

needed to prevail against orism.
I don't doubt the sincerity of Democratic friends," Me-n said. "And they should not bt ours."

doubt ours."

McCain said the debate over Iraq and terrorism "should remain an argument among friends who share an unshaken bellef in our great cause, and in the goodness of each other."

McCain

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on terrorism, Bush replied; "I don't think you can win it, but I think you can ereate conditions so that those who use terror as so that those who use terror as so that those who use terror as the terror as the world."

In a statement released by the Democratic campaign—and later in a speech in Wilmington, N.C.—wice presidential candidate John Edwards scolded Bush for the remark.

"This is no time to declare defeat," Edwards said. "It won't be easy and it won't be quick, but we have a comprehensive

While McCain was largely conciliatory, he drew his loudest response when he criticized Michael Moore, whose documentary film Tahirenheit 9-11° tatacks Bush about Iraq. Without mentioning Moore by name, McCain called him a disingenuous film maker who would have us believe that Saddam's Iraq was an oasis of peace."

dam's Iraq was an ousse or peace."
That prompted raucous, pro-longed boos from the dele-gates. Many of them jeered Moore, who was seated in the Madison Square Garden press seats as a columnist this week for USA Today. As Republicans chanted "Four more years," Moore laughed, raised his arms

on terrorism long-term plan to make America safer."

as after."

Bush campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt accused Democrats of taking the president's comment out of context.

"It's another reason why they have a growing credibility problem with the American people." Schmidt said.

What Bush meant, Schmidt said, was that "this is a war unlike any others. We don't face an enemy where there will ever be a formal surrender, where the white flag is displayed."

in triumph and said, "Iwo more months,"

McCain also drew prolonged applause when without naming any countries, he said, "Is we've been a good friend to other countries in moments of shared perlis, so we have good reason to expect their solidarity with us in this struggle."

Absent from McCain's remarks were any criticisms of Kerry, a friend, He also omitted any references to the Vietnam War, which has become an issue in this year's campaign because of the contrast between Kerry's service there and Bush's time in the Texas National Guard at the height of the war.

### History

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their-handfuls of nuts.
Dozens of old postcards
show how a proud new city in
the desert bragged to the outside world about its hotels,
schools, churches, band shell
and civilized downtown streets.
Much of the memorabilia—
invoices, calendars, pens,
newspaper advertisements—will remind fairgoers of businesses that catered to Twin
falls consumers in years past.
A notebook is filled with yeltowed newspaper clippings of
recipes once—published as
"Magic Valley Favorites."
One frame displays a bunch
of prize ribbons from early
Twin Falls County Fairs and
their predecessors. The oldest
ribbons are from a poulty
impressive, said diex Kunkel, a
clerk in the fair's antiques
building.
Kunkel said the fair's centennial contest drew many people
ustide of the usual group of

Kunkel said the fair's centen-nial contest drew many people outside of the usual group of antiques competions. "There's a lot of photography I've never seen," he said. Kunkel was particularly im-pressed by the horseshoes made by one of Twin Falls' first hlacksmiths.

pressed by the nonceauco-made by one of Twin Falls' first blacksmiths.

"The craftsmanship on those are tremendous," he said.

Contestant Patricla Cogswell of Twin Falls said it wasn't for hope of prize money that she entered a mid-1940s Twin Falls photograph in the centennial antiques contest. Cogswell knows the names of all but two of the Lend A Hand Club mem-bers in the old photograph. Her fair entry includes her phone number and a pica for help in pinning down those two clu-sive names.

"Because Tve tried every-thing else," she said.

"Because I've tried every-thing else," she said.

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#### Array of fair entries honors city centennial

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

FILER – The county fair's \$6,000 in special centennial premiums drew contestants across the gamut of cultural exhibits.

The antiques building, quite naturally, holds the biggest share of entries that celebrate Twin Falls 1000 h birthday there we sample some of the rest:

Twin Falls' 100th birthday, But here we sample some of the rest:

Mary Howell of Buhl, age 18, tried her luck in one of the youth department's centennial contests - creating pie from a grandmother's recipe. Howell opted for apple.

"Our grandma, she's always made apple pie," Howell said Especially on Thanksgwings.

One of Howell's brothers made a candle for the centennial youth contest, and two of her brothers entered heliform the production of the productio

bore his name and the bridge that still does, for instance. Also among the paintings depicting the past is one of the restored Perrine stagecoach that raised Magic Valley passions earlier this month; sharing the same canvas is a depiction of the stagecoach as a broken-down skeleton, as restorer Johnny Meyers found it in 1982.

In the home arts department, the lure of centennial prize money drew quilts, woodcuts of vintage scenes and a cross-stitched state of Idaho, among other entries. One contender created a doll-house-scaled replica of a Diamondfield Jack Sheep Co. Sheep herder's wagon, its folded-back top revealing a thrybed, woodstowe, gultar, ax lantern, ludy's portrait and other likely accounterments. In the fairgrounds' kitchen de party also, fairgoers will leed the fair of the large of the la

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#### Council

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Engineer Scott Allen said today's lift stations are better than the ones that emit the odor to which people on the odor to which people on the also said the sewage coming from that subdivision will be "fresh," and will not have had time to ripen as it travels across town as the sewage is that west end neighbors are smelling.

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City Council members wor-ried about approving the pro-posal that Williamson has put together to try to appease the neighbors, only to see it sold off. and changed by another devel-oper. Williamson had altered his plans so that larger lots abut the neighbors country-size lots. In order to guarantee that doesn't happen. Councilman of the tribulation instructed city staff to investigate agreements

week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week. Saturday and Sunday only \$5.50 per week. Sates tax includ-ed in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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that can be drawn up to ensure the proposal stays the same should it switch owners. In July, the City Planning and Zonling Commission voted 6-1 to the City Council that Williamson's parcel be zoned so, that the lots would be no less than 8,000-square feet. The recommendation also included rules that requires the lots adjacent to the neighbors' lots would have to be at least 85 percent the size of theirs.

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said.
Allawi said Iraqi authorities
would "go (after) them until

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they disband or make use of the amnesty we have declared... Once they do this, no problem, they can live as organized citizens.

Al-Sadt, who opposes the presence of multinational troops in Iraq and whose militia has elashed repeatedly with U.S. British and Iraqi forces, likely emerged from the Najaf standorf with a stronger hand.

But his potential as a politi-The Times-News NIII Information Line

But his potential as a politi-cal player remains unknown. It

also remains to be seen how much clout he will wield with in the bloc of majority Shittee that is expected to dominate the elections. Al-Sadr, 30, has a significant following among fundamentalist Shittees in places such as Sadr City, the impoverished neighborhood named after his fate father. Many Iruqis view the younger al-Sadr as an unlearned uptatat with a slagely capitalized on his father's name.

#### CORRECTION

#### **Horizon Elementary** gets 'alert' status

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An article in Saturday's paper misidentified the status of Hori-zon Elementary School in Jerome with regards to progress reports released Friday. Horizon Elementary is on

"alert" status for not making adequate yearly progress in test
scores from one or more student subgroups as required by
the No Child Left Behind Act.
This is only the first year the
school missed the mark.
The Times-News regrets the
error.

### Report: Screen air marshals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government hired air marshals accused of domestic violence, drunken driving and sexual harsasment, and doesn't hold them to a high enough standard of conduct, the Homeland Security Department's inspector general says.

"Many federal air marshals were granted access to classified information after displaying questionable judgment, irresponsibility and emotionally unstable behavior." Inspector General Clark Kent Ervin said in a report released Monday.

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The department's disagreed with the report's conclusions.

In a written response, Hitchisers and

assagreed with the report's conclusions.

In a written response,
Hutchinson said an independent arbitrator reviewed
background checks on 161 air
marshals who were hired despile having minor offenses in
their records.

The arbitrator concluded
that all but two cases had been
handled properly, he said.
Flutchinson also said new
standards and guidelines have
been set for determining
whether applicants are suitable

MUNICH, Germany (AP) —
People with high blood pressure seem to be more vulnerable to heart attacks when the temperature drops, new research shows.
The findings presented

when the temperature drops, new research shows. The: findings, Monday at a conference of the European Society of Cardiolo-gy, are not surprising because cold weather makes the blood vessels. constrict, making it harder for blood to move through, but the study is the first to document that varia-tions in the weather increase

the occurrence of heart attacks in people with high blood pres-

The two-year study, conducted by scientists at the University of Burgundy In France, examined 748 people admitted to local hospitals with a hearn attack. The researchers matched the hospital admission with weather information covering the same period.

Of those in the study, 50 percent were being treated for high blood pressure or had at some time suffered from the condition.

Overall, heart attacks were more frequent when the tem-perature dropped below 39.2

CHICAGO (AP) — William Kennedy Smith said Monday he has resigned from the humani-tarian group he founded while he fights sexual assault allega-tions leveled by a former

tions leveled by a rome-employee.
"I am simply doing every-thing I can to protect the organization I love." Smith said in his first public appearance since Audra Soullas filed a law-

suit last week alleging he sexually assaulted her five years

suit last week auegang nescually assaulted her five years ago.

Smith, the nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, denied he assautted Soulias. He said friends worried that he would appear guilty by resigning from the Center for international Rehabilitation, which helps victims of land mines.

"The damage has been done, but the truth will be sorted out, said Smith, a 43-year-old medical doctor who was cleared of rape charges in a separate case in Florida in 1991. He did not take questions.

Soulias, 28, Smith's former personal assistant, is seeking unspecified damages.

She claims that Smith bought her drinks while she was celebrating her birthday, in January

Cold weather could bring

on heart attacks for some

Kennedy cousin quits job to fight

sex assault allegations in lawsuit

to be air marshals, whose job is primarily guarding planes while they are in flight. Thousands of air marshals were rushed into service after the Sept. 11, 2001. terrorist attacks.

Between February The exact number is clasnumber is classified and the marshals travel undercover, but pilots say they guard only a small percentage of daily flights. Disciplinary problems with the air marshals arose in 2003. Managers within the Federal Air and October 2002. there were 753 documented reports

of sleeping on duty, lying, testifying positive for alcohol or illegal drugs

while on the job or losing weapons, the report said.

within the Federal Air Or losing Mars half the regular Mars half the requestion of the regular forms and financial, employment and criminal problems in the past, the report sald.

Of 161 cases, 62 had been accused of domestic violence or assault, drunk driving or sex-

degrees. However, a closer analysis revealed that this was only true for people who had high blood pressure. There were double the number of

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1999 and that he later took her

to his house, dragged her upstairs and sexually assaulted her.

Soulias continued to work for
Smith until lune 1999 and during that time had consensual
sex with him on a number of occasions, a ecording to her
attorney, Kevin E. O'Reilly.

Smith said he had a fivemonth relationship with Soulias
in 1999.

"It was in no way forced or cocreed." he said. "I cannot dignify
her allegations by repeating
hem, even to denythem, so all
can say is that they are faise."

Smith's attorney, Dan Webb,
said that one day before the lawsuit was filled, an attorney for
Soulias wrote a letter to another
attorney, representing Smith

ual harassment, and half of those were arrested at least twice in the past decade. One applicant who was of-fered a job as an air marshal had been de-

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Another air marshal wasn't eligible to be rehired by the U.S. Customs g on duty,
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Between February and Octo-ber 2002. there were 783 documented reports of step-ing on-duty, lying, testifying positive for alcohol or illegal drugs while on the job or loss weapons, the report said. In many cases, air marshals were suspended with pay. Federal airport screeners would have been fired or suis-pended without pay for similar offenses, the report said. Since air marshals are weapon-carry-ing law enforcement officers, they can and should be held to a standard of conduct at least as-high as that of screeners. Hutchinson said many accu-sations of misconduct were less severe—for example, for rude-ness or tardiness—than the inspector general reported. He said 101 air marshals were fired between March 2002 and March 2004. Thirty-two more quit rather than be fired, he said.

March 2004.
Thirty-two more quit rather than be fired, he said.
However, Hutchinson agreed that two air marshals found to have used marijuana probably should have been fired faster.
The two marshals were placed on leave in May and june 2003 but were paid through January 2004.

#### Libra: Dress for success

IF AUGUST 31 IS YOUR BIRTHIDDY... you could experience a turning point this week, and matters that have been on hold could begin moving forward. Once you get up to speed, positive results are probable. Expect the year ahead to be bountful, and that your financial condition will improve. Unique people and situations can widen your horizons next spring.

zons next spring.
ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19):
Fresh goals may be your focus,
but your enthusiasms could
meet with resistance from part-

riesti goda may de your locus, but your enthustasms could meet with resistant from part on step on anyone's toes when the step of the ate problems. Your charisma and magnetism are in high gear

now.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Implement a few minor
changes before you forge
ahead. Old friends or past difficulties could distract you

Jeraldine Saunders

temporarily. Build a framework for your goals by organizing a precise outline.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could owe a favor to an old friend, or be required to appear in public for business reasons. Pay your dues where past associations are concerned, and remain businessilke. Dress for success.

remain businessilie. Dress for success. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others could draw a hard line and demand the fort at in negotiations. Fulfill past obligations and make payments on time. People you meet today put their interests ahead of yours. SAGITHARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home or family may be the center of attention, but you must integrate business and personal meeds. Others may not be willing to share, so act on your own where money is concerned.

concerned.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): New acquaintances may 19): New acquaintances may be snuggling up in order to reach into your wallet, but peo-ple from the past reappear and warm your heart. If you are asked to lend a helping hand, be generous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): ldeas blossom, but practical considerations or constraints may snuff out creativity awork. Sharing your thoughts with others could set the scene

for profitable transactions. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You have energy to burn when working with others or behind the scenes. Forcefulness could spoil the peace. Partners who have been dragging their feet may make a decision this week.

#### HOROSCOPE

#### Right-to-die 2 case reaches high court

high court

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) —
The battle over Terri Schiavo has played out at times like a soap opera, but when the Florida Supreme Court hears arguments in the case Tuesday it will be deadly serious stuff.

The brain-damaged woman is at the center of one of the native of the court hears arguments of the court has pitted her husband against her parents.

The question before the court is whether the law that Gov leb subs signed in October to keep the 40-year-old Schiavo allev the court. Supply of the court is the court of the court is the court of the court is the court of the c



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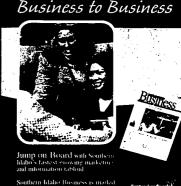
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### French hostage calls for ban's end

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A French journalist being held hostage along with a colleague in Iraq called on French President Jacques Chirac to give in or millituative demand to rescind a headself alon to see their lives. He was the properties of the collection of the collecti

#### Explosives definitely cause Russian plane crash

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MOSCOW — Russias transport minister, citing a "black hox" recording from one two planes that crashed minutes apart last, said Monday there was no evidence of a hijacking attempt or any other disturbance before explosions aboard the jetiliners.

The conversation inside the cockpit of the Tu-154 plane indicated the crew was unable to contact traffic controllers and tried to manage the jet for some time after the blast on board. The words spoken by the crew members among themselves are tabout) work by the crew to save the plane, the minister, ligor Levitin, said. Also, new details emerged away and the control of the scientific department at the Federal Security Service, said there was no longer any doubt that "both planes crashed as a result of explosions," the ITAR. Tass news agency reported.

#### South African mercenary suspects face charges

South African mercenary suspects face charges CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Two South Africans acquitted by a Zimbabwe court of weapons charges related to an alleged coup plot in Equatorial Guinea were charged Monday with violating their country's and-mercenary laws.

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#### African Union probes fresh cease-fire violation

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UM HASHAB, Sudan — This
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mail village of mud and straw
huts lay ruined and abandoned,
after residents said Sudanese
soldiers attacked with a warplane and helicopters, driving
farmers from their homes days
before a U.N. deadline to end
the violence in the ravaged Darfur resion.

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African Union cease-fire monitors were investigating the claims of the government attack on Um Hashab, which rebel officials said came after Sudanese troops ambushed rebels nearby. The rebels say assaults by the government and Arab milliamen have continued in the past week, the latest on Sunday.

#### Colombian government.

Colombian government, rebels inch toward talks BOGOTA. Colombia — The government said Monday it would consider the media from the colombian main rebel of which was a colombian main rebel of which the colombian main rebel of which a colombian main rebel of which was a colombian main rebel of which was a colombian to the colombian three U.S. military contractors. President Alvaro Uribes administration had wanted to conduct the negotiations by messages over the Internet. Resolving the differences could lead to the first negotiations between the hard-line government and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, known as the FARC, since peace talks falled more than two years ago. FARC spokesman Raul Reyes told a local TV station the rebels are willing to negotiate personally with government Peace Commissioner Luis Carlos Restrepo in a safe haven. "Our spokesmen should sit down with the representatives of the government face-to-face

... and for that a zone, which we call a security zone and which others call a demilitarized zone, is required," Reyes said in the in-terview broadcast Sunday night by Noticias Uno.

IBM asks Swiss supreme court to block lawsuit

Switzerland's highest court to block a lawsuit by Gypsies claim-ing the company's punch-card machines helped the Nazis more

māchines helped the Nazis more efficiently comnit mass murder. IBM's lawyers have asked the Federal Tribunal to overtum a Geneva court ruling that al-lowed the case to proceed, said Brian Doyle, a spokesman for the Armonk, N.Y.-based firm. "Beyond that we don't com-ment on pending litigation."

Doyle said.
A Gypsy group filed the law-suit after a 2001 book claimed the company's punch-card ma-chines enabled the Nazis to make their killing operations more efficient.
The group, known as Gypsy International Recognition and Compensation Action. claims the Geneva office was IBM's hub for trade with the Nazis—some-thing the company has denied.
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# 4-H'ers show their projects with pride

TWIN FALLS — It's not just about sheep, cows and horses

about sheep, cows and horses anymore.

The 4-H program in the Magic Valley offers a wide variety of activities for children of all ages, both in the city and county, to enjoy, From working with dogs to building small engines. H'ers are sure to find a program they'll like.

Each 4-Her is a member of a 4-H club that offers specific projects. The Busby family of Buhl is part of the Sunnyside 4-H Club. Annette Busby and her husband are leaders and their children are successful members.

Katie, Busby's 13-year-old daughter, has been in 4-H since she was 9. When she first started, older 4-H'ers helped her and she says it motivated her to help

others.
"I like being a role model,"
Katie sald.

Busby said they spend about two hours a day on Katie's projects. There are days where we don't work at all and days we work longer, too," she said.

For each project, 4-H 'ers have to complete record books, which includes their god, expenses and details of the clubs, which includes their god, expenses and details of the clubs, which includes their god, expenses and estails of the clubs, and the books had to the weep the cooks near and the cook in the cooks near the clubs of the cooks near the clubs of the clubs of the cooks near the clubs of the

level is harder depending on age.

Katle and her mother agree that the Total Look program is their favorite. It includes planning wardrobes, going to the mall, studying colors, taking care of clothing and competing in a style review where they model something they we made or purchased. Katle recently placed third overall in the style review.

Katle also enjoys the dairy program. She says there's more

pressure and its more public. It also takes the most time.

"You have to feed it (a cow) twice a day, work it every day and the record book is bigger. Kate said. "The record book includes what you're feeding it, what's happening to it, if it gets sick what was done to fix it and keeps records of how the animal progresses."

The Saturday before the fair the 4-H'ers gather at the Ilwin Falls County Fairgrounds, and are judged on Family Consumer Science projects, which includes everything except the animal programs. During the includes everything except the animal programs. During the includes when the animals programs of the includes of the include

Katle Busby, left, a 4-Her, helps Aspen Zebarth, a fifth-grade Sawtooth Elementary student, with cake dec membership is up about 115 participants with 750 children and 300 leaders, according to Tverdy, There are about 2,932 single and class projects at the

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and ask questions about the projects and the 4-H ers experience. The judges are selected because of their experience in a certain area. For example, a judge of model rockets may work at a toy store where rockets are sold.

Projects
The program offers about 600 projects. Tverdy says clubs are trying to make 4-H more accessible for city children, as well as give rural 4-H ers other interest-

projects that are offered.

ing choices. Art, scuipture, painting, computers, citizen-ship, scrapbooking and fishing are just some of the newer proj-

o join 4-H, call 734-9590.

ext. 10 or visit the booth

ing the fair and learn about the



Not just for country kids: 4-H projects are varied

FILER — It's fair time and Magic Valley 4-H'ers and their leaders are feeling the pressure. The young people are busy completing record books, finishing projects and readying them to showly diges at the Ivin Falls Couny Pair Sept. 1-6 at the Ivin Falls County Fairgrounds. 215 Fair Ave.

215 Fair Ave.
Preparation
The University of Idaho Extension Service administers the
4-H program, Teresa Tverdy, 4-

H assistant Extension educator, works with 4-H leaders to make sure the judges are ready, help with animal weigh-in, check barns and are available for questions at the fair. "The leaders put in a lot of time." Twerdy said. "They have to be there for the projects, make sure kids get to their project class and help them get their projects done." Participation

rojects cone. Participation Compared to last year, 4-H

#### STORK REPORT

#### Magic Valley Regional **Medical Center**

Medical Center
Hiddyn Mickele Trease,
daughter of Chartiy Rae
Frease of Buhl, was born
Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004.
Kaylee Nicole Hill, daughter of Brandy Lee and John
William Hill of Tiwin Falls, was
born Monday, Aug. 23, 2004.
Parker Allen Christensen,
son of Stephanie Nichole and
Clinton Talylor Christensen of
Twin Falls, was born Tuesday,
Aug. 24, 2004.

Aug. 24, 2004.
Trinlty Jo-Marle Flinn,
daughter of Angellnque ighter of Angelinque anna and Bryan Lee Filnn

of Twin Falls, was born Tues-day, Aug. 24, 2004.
Teegan Heber Kirkland, son of Christina Marie and Lane Heber Kirkland of Carey, was born Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2004.

was born Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2004. Kayd C. Craig, son of Keri Talace and Chip C. Craig of Goodling, was born Wednes-day, Aug. 25, 2004. Layne Thomas Mulberry,

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jaml Whited The Community Page The Times-Naws P.O. 80x 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

More information?

son of Lindsay Lida and Jed Thomas Mulberry of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday,

Thomas Mulberry of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2004,
Min Carly Bates, daughter of Shanna Ranae and Kenneth Michael Bates of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2004.
Madlson Lee Minard, daughter of Laura Meghan

Aug. 25, 2004.

Madison Lee Minard, daughter of Laura Meghan and Mathew Layne Minard of Jerome, was born Wednesday.

Aug. 25, 2004. Erin Leigh Dlaz, daughter of Lisa and Jose Dlaz of Iwin Falls, was born Thursday, Aug. 26, 2004.

20, 2004. Miguel Anthony Brook, son of Suryia Lynn Brook and William Duane Parish Jr. of Jerome, was born Thursday, Aug. 26, 2004.

#### Cassia Regional Medical Center

Christine Hope Bloodgood, daughter of James and Mar-cella Bloodgood of Burley, was born Monday, Aug. 16,

#### St. Luke's Wood River **Medical Center**

Racin John Allen, son of Romy and Johnny Allen of Richfield, was born Tuesday, Aug. 17, 2004. Grace Elizabeth Rogers, daughtes

ug. 17, 2004. Grace Elizabeth Rogers, aughter of Eleanor Jewett nd Eric Rogers, was born Jednesday, Aug. 18, 2004.

### New TFHS student council is ready

There's a new look to Twin Falls High School's student council, and it's not just all the new officers. Major reform is in the works and the council officers say they can be to be challence.

and the council officers say they are up to the challenge.
During the week leading up the elections in May, all candidates were informed that student council would be different for the 2004-2005 school year. A student leadership class



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would be required in the students' schedule and the
potential officer had to be prepared to jake on an entirely new
responsibility of student counpared to jake on an entirely new
responsibility of student counresponsibility of student counaffer feetions, adviser Mike
Federico took the new council
on a raffing irij down the Snake
River in order to begin the
bonding process that the officers will need to work together
on the wide variety of projects
planned for this upcoming year.
The officers have met several
times throughout the summer



with the other members of their councils, from either the junior or senior classes or student body. Sophomore class elections will be held the week after school commences.

On Aug. 18, the student council held a pirate-themed luncheon for the TFHS staff to thank them for all the work they have done over the summer working with the new schedule and to help them get excited over the changes the council is ready to make.

ready to make. On Aug. 23, the first school-

wide project tested the officers. mae project tested the officers. The student council held a closed campus lunch with food from vendors around town, music provided by a local radio station and games run by the officers. If the festival went as smooth

in the testival went as smoothly as everyone rooting for the new student council hoped, it could set a good school-wide attitude for 2004-2005.

#### **SWEET TREAT**

Larayne McKinney and father, R.D. McKinney, both of Twin Falls, and Irvin Kevan of Hansen enjoy the afternoon and some ice cream at an ice cream social fund-raiser Friday at Kimberly City Park. The event was sponsored by the Agelesi Senior Citizens. In addi

ere brownles, cookles and lots of toppings.



#### Local residents receive educational award

educational award
Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order
of the Eastern Star has granted
\$3,000 for educational awards.
Receiving the awards of \$550
each were Justin D. Machamer.
who will attend Johnson County
Community College.
Overland Park, Kan.: Haley L.
Hall. Boise State University.
Boise: Kayla Joy Lundy. Northwest Nazarene Collego. Nampa:
and Carl E. Ott. University of
Utah. Salt Lake City. Utah.
Awards have been given by
the chapter each 'year since.
1994 from the Creath Wilkinson

#### Local resident graduates

rom Virginia college
Richelle Hobbs from Twin
Falls has graduated from the
College of William and Mary in
Williamsburg, Va., with a Master
of Business Administration de-

#### Area students are named to dean's list

California Lutheran Universi-ty in Thousand Oaks, Calif., has released its spring semester deans list.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE Twin Falls residents on the list

are: Valerie Ash. a senior major-ing in biology; and Kevin Jussel, a sophomore majoring in busi-ness.

#### T.F. resident graduates from university online

from University online
University of Phoenix Online
has released its spring graduates Graduates from Twin Ealis
were Top Adams with a Master
of Business Administration in eBusiness A. Denise Rayburn
with a Bachelor of Science in
Nutsing and Cynthia Seaman
with a Master of Business Administration.

#### CSI offers workshop for GPS users

for GPS users
TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho is offering
"Personal Navigation & GPS"
from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesdays,
Sept. 8-22, in the Aspen Building, room 139, on campus, 15Falls Awe. E. The cost is \$40.
This course will improve
personal navigation skills
transfer.

This course will improve personal navigation skills through a review of map read-ing and use of a compass. The Global Positioning System (GPS) will be described and

basic terminology explained. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-

#### **American Red Cross** hosts open house

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross is celebrating 87 years of service to the region and saying good-bye to Executive Director Pat Lindholm-Le

Roy. The open house will be held from 3-5:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at 1139

**COMMUNITY EVENTS** 

Falls Ave. E. Suite B.

Volunteers and staff of the South Central District office of the American Red Cross of Greater Idanlo invites the public to visit the office and learn to visit the office and learn to the region history of service the American Red Cross Mid-Adantle Service Area as a development officer. Refreshinests will be served. For more information or to

share Red Cross history, visit the office or call 733-6464, ext. 300.

#### M.V. Diabetes

M.V. Diabetes
Foundation hosts ride
TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Diabetes Foundation will
host its second annual trail ride
for diabetes on Sept. 11.
Registration is from 830-9:30
a.m. at the Porcupine Springs
South Hills National Forest
Registration is S25 for adults
and \$10 for fulldren age 12 and
under. People who have raised

\$75 in pledges and \$50 in pledges for children, ride free. Riders must bring their own horse or ride in a horse-drawn wagon. There will be prizes and a raffle. For more information or a registration form, call Carol at 308-2475.

#### Papoose Club hosts pancake breakfast

KETCHUM — The Papoose iub is hosting its annual pan-ike breakfast from 8 a.m. to oon Saturday and Sunday at

the Giacobbi Square parking lot

the Giacobbi Square parking for in Ketchum.

The cost for adults is \$7.50, seniors and children ages 13-18 are \$6.50, ages 4-12 are \$4 and age 3 and under are free. The breakfast will coincide with the Wagon Days events. The proceeds from the breakfast will benefit the Papose Club, which promotes and assists cultural, social, educational and athletic activities for children through fund-raising, for more information or to become a volunteer for the event, call 726-6642.

I JUST WANT TO CRIMINALIZE IT.

#### Editorial

#### State high court faces final matter on schools

Our view: Idaho's

Supreme Court still has

a monumental decision

rumble, cheer or rant all you like about the state Supreme Courts latest decision to overturn a law tied to Idahos school facilities lawsuit. But at this point, nothing is final. Just as a football tailback shouldn't do an end zone dance on the 40-yard line, state officials and plaintiff districts in the 13-year-old facility lawsuit our far from Supreme Court of the court of the

lawsuit ready to pro-claim victory or defeat. The state

or defeat.
The state court ruled unanimously last week that the Legislature's 2003 law HB 403 violates the constitutional separation of powers. The 2003 law directs school dist to make regarding the state tax formula for school construction. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

2003 law di-tects school districts to repair tects school districts to repair unsafe school buildings, or have judges impose higher property taxes to fix them. The Idaho justices ruled that the Legislature cannot dele-gate its taxing authority to the

gate its tanda dule-gate its tanda authority to the courts.

"It is one thing for the courts to direct a government entity to carry out its legisla-tively assigned duty to tax; it is quite another for the court it-self to impose the tax," Chief tustice Linda Copple Trout wrote for the majority. As we noted in editorials last winter, that constitution-als rang could have been fixed with some revision from the Legislature. Lawmakers de-cided against it, perhaps with their eye on a bigger legal bat-tle.

their eye on a bigger legal bat-tle.

The Supreme Court must still render a decision on 4th District Judge Deborah Bail's ruling that the state funding system for school construc-tion is altogether unconstitutional.

Bail ruled in 2001 that law-rakers and local school

makers — not local school officials — are responsible for safe school facilities. Bail said the local property tax require-

School zone signs

paralyze local towns

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Files in August are annoying pests, seemingly everywhere out here in the countryside. Horses, cows and liquid manure injected continually into the soil of inearly fields makes em worse.

Not so in the city, But there's another August pest in Twinn Falls that's even more annoying. Seems everywhere you go, you just can't avoid em. Hundreds of Twin. School zone signs and in Twin. School zone signs and in Twin. School zone signs and in the seems where the seems where the seems where the seems where the seems have I seen them grown as big as right here at home. Nobody likes them and for good reason. They are insanc. The sets of the world has an insecticide against the paranoid folds that would breed these pests. It's called God-given common sense. Be gone, pest!

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put up with a minor irritation of 20 mph school zones "when children are present." It's com-

ments for bond issues and school repairs were unfair and illegal.

That issue amounts to the multimillioni-dollar show-down for Idaho taxpayers. It he court scraps the unditional formula to hold local taxpayers responsible for their schools, the state becomes the construction sugar daddy for all 114 school dis-

114 school districts.

If that happens, get ready to pay—a lot. Conservative estimates show school construction and maintenance costs will be in the tens of millions of dollars annually. Six annually. Six years ago, the districts attor-ney, Bob

diders on this districts attorney. Bob Huntley, as sessed unmer facility needs at \$1\$ billion. Over the years, we've been amused at the whimsteal turns of this lawsuit. When plaintiffs aren't being vague about how many districts are still involved, they're providing false numbers about the impact of local property tax levies. Then they argue that this case is about protecting local interests, by forcing the state to pay for facilities when locals can't afford the taxes. But that formula erodes local control of schools entirely. Furthermore, it penalizes districts that have already met their facility-funding responsibilities. Railer than empowering thousands of local voters to determine school spending on facilities, Bail and the remaining lawsuit plaintiffs want 105 lawmakers in Boise to do it for you.

For 14 years, Idaho voters have been electing legislators and state leaders who don't see it that way.

Odds are, those same vot-

odds are, those same voters are expecting the state Supreme Court to defend the local property tax formula.

mon sense to be extra cautious mon sense to be extra cautious around kids going to and from schools. But "we" have rected these unscene walls around 'our" schools from 7 a.m. until 4:30 pm. If you dare to jump over one, it will cost you \$132.50. Hashing lights, crossing guards and bright cones often call attention to these speed walls when children are present which again makes good sense which again makes good sense which again makes good sense third to be speed walls when children are present. Which guards are speed to be spee

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The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Steve Crump and David Cooper. LETTER

### What to make of the McCain factor

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FTBOAT VETERANS' MESSAGE .

EWYORK — This is, of course, George Bush's week, the time that he is formally confirmed in his candidacy for a second term as president.

president.
But Bush is staying away
from the Republican National
Convention until Thursday,
and in his absence, the man of
the hour is Sen. John McCain of

the hour is Sen. John McCain of Arizona. In addition to his prime-time speech to the opening session on Monday night, McCain was host to a Sunday dinner that ar-tracted virtually every big-foot TV and print journalist in America.



This week, he is doing five editorial boards and four morning television shows—and campaigning all day Thesday with Bush.

The McCain phenomenon is remarkable. Barely in modern political history has a man who failed to win the nomination of his party in one election loomed so large on the national stage in the next election.

Richard Nixon was a key player in national Republican campaigns for 20 years, from 1952 through 1972. Addia Stevenson dominated the Democratic secence in 1952 and again in 1956, and was a serious contender for a third time at the Los Angeles convention that nominated John Kennedy in 1960.

But Nixon and Stevenson—But Nixon and Stevenson—

win the nomination and the presidency in 1980.
But McCain's political achievement is more stunning-than fleagan's in two respects. Reagan was able to return in 1980 because Ford had lost in 1976, leaving the leadership of the Republican Farry wide open. And McCain, despite his defeat in 2000, has emerged as the most-courted, most-quot-ed politician — not just by Republican's but by Democrats as well.
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Kerry reportedly sounded out McCain on the possibility of forming a "national unity ticket, with McCain in the No. 2 spot. Polls showed that if Vice President Chency stepped down, McCain would be the most popular choice to replace him as Bush's running mate.

McCain, a realist, said consistently all through this crazy, year than neither of those things was going to happen- and he was right. In an interview last week with The Washington Post, he seemed more bermused than inflated to find himself the object of so many politicians' ject of so many politicia desire

desire.

How to explain this phenon enon? The answer has to lie in McCain's success in satisfying the widespread public hunger for authenticity and candor in political leaders.

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The name he gave his campaign hus in 2000. The Straight Talk Express, Perfectly captured what voters now see the property of t

LETTERS-

frankly that he disagrees with his vote against funding the Iraq War — and on other secu-

Ins vote against uning the ling War — and on other security issues over the years. When it comes to Bush, the parsing becomes even more reined. He has argued publicly that Bush should repudiate the acts critical of Kerny's warritime service, but he says that is not important enough to cause him to consider threatening to with claw his endorsement of Bush. He disagrees with Bush's tay policies and its critical of the strategy in Iraq, but he says that Bush is right to treat terrorism as the main threat to the nation.

as the main threat to the na-tion.
While threading his way-through this labyrindt of issues and pressures, McCain also manages to preserve for him-self the role of unpire on disputes involving campaign fi-nancing, federal "pork barrel" spending and other reform is-sues.
It is a balancing act few could perform. But somehow, John

perform. But somehow, John McCain keeps all the balls in the air at once. I've never seen anything like

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com.

#### Voters hold the key to change in politics

Voters hold the key
to change in politics
Voting is important!
I hope this letter will help
change the "mind set" of our
community before election
time so we can stand out and
be proud we live in such a wonderful community.
I have done community service in the area for more than 20
years and have met a lot of people. Everyone has opinions and
they are all different. This is
good, but when it comes to
wanting changes and being
good, but when it comes to
wanting changes and being
willing to do what it takes to
wanting changes and being
the complaints of "northing
ever changes" or "we have had
the same officials running
things for too long" are true.
But no one considers that we
are the only ones that can make
a difference. I often hear "no
one wants to get involved" or
"voting is too much trouble and
it won't matter anyway." Many
are scared because they might
lose what little they have if we
make changes. We can't have it
both ways.
I have found many don't understand voting procedures.
Many volunteers are
available to help anyone with
questions. Many don't know
where to go to register or vote.
Again volunteers are available

Again volunteers are avanuable to help.
However, by not voling we also don't make changes at the local level. Officials and changes arent made if no one votes.
When we vote, everything is on When we vote, everything is on the ballet, locally and nationally. That gives us the right to choose and change things. For the ones that don't think their vote mat-

By Garry Trudeau

LEC I tens, sometimes just one vote makes the difference. If this letter helps one person to better understand why we need to vote, then it's done its job. So if you don't understand what you need to do so your vote is counted, make some calls and find a volunteer, get educated and ermember to vote on Election Day. The community is counting on you to help make changes 'for the people, which means 'you and yours' (Cal me and I will try to the pall I can, My number is you have the property of the people, which means 'you can you you for the people, which means 'you can you you have help all I can, My number is good to the people, which means 'you can you you have you have

#### Dismantling the CIA won't help U.S. security

won't help U.S. security
The Times-News ran a frontpage article from the Associated
Press about intelligence reforms
Monday morning. I want to give
my viewpoint on this matter.
First, let me tell you I approve
of the president's choice for intelligence chief. Sen. Roberts'
plan to dismanufe the CIA, however, doesn't make good sense.
In World War II, the military
services each ran their own
services with an their make good
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mistakes during military operations.

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mistakes during minury opera-tions.

President Truman formed the CIA to collate and disseminate

CIA to collate and disseminate intelligence between the services. It worked:

I believe this still needs to be done. However, it needs to be broadened to include intelligence from all intel-gathering sources.

I believe the intel czar should Theleve the intel czar should be a high-ranking man on the president's cabinet. He should also be the head of the CIA, He should daily report the findings of the CIA to the president. The FBI, National Security Agency, Departments of Defense and of Homeland Security.

Agency, Departments of De-fense and of Homeland Security, all foreign and other sources should furnish their findings to the CA to be consolidated and disseminated as necessary. They have the experience and where-the president and anyone else necessary would probably be an addresse on any intelli-gence of immediate importance to them. This would close the intelli-gence gaps and concentrate authority. RAY L MANLEY Buhl

#### Federal control risks stealing our rights

stealing our rights

America is being transformed
from tile of law under our Consitution to socialist-totalitarian
tyranny under United Nations
world government
Walle we are lighting for freedom overseas, we are losing our
freedom at home as we trade
individual liberty piecemeal for
dependence on government.
Private property asset value,
which has provided the mechanism to fuel our free enterprise
economy, is being destroyed by
unelected bureaucratic rules
and programs including Endangered Species, Sustainable
Development, Smart Growth,
Wetlands, etc., that control
property uses or force people off
the fuel. The non-scientific Environmental Protection Agency
decree to needlessly lower ar-

senic water levels will cost militions and not make water safer.
Also, United Nations prospans: like Agenda 21 are being implemented by the www.wild-landsproject.org. Education curriculum from UNESCO is teaching our children to be green, socialist world citizens.
The federal government unconstitutionally owns nearly 33 percent of U.S. land and is denying privately owned use of much more.
Trade agreements like the 34 nation Free Trade Area of the Americas will destroy American industry and agriculture as more uncletced bureaucratic rules will create regional government and destroy our independence.
The book. Dependent on D.C.: The like of Federal Control over the Lives of Ordinary Americans' by Professor Charlotte Twight of Boise State University, tracks the history of the freedoms. The hope federal University, tracks the history of disrupt the lives of Inwebbling citizens as the laws and regulations can be interpreted as the bureaucrat selsire. In 2000 alone, the Federal Register contained 74,258 pages of proposed and final rules and regulations. The solution is to restore constitutional limits on government that secure our God given rights, not control or destroy them! Congress must stop funding unconstitutional programs, not pass the FIXA trade agreement, and get out of the United Nations or we will lose our freedom?

our freedom! ADRIAN L ARP Twin Falls

#### Doonesbury









#### **Mallard Fillmore**



### Searching the naked truth of the GOP

NEW YORK — I'm not 100
percent certain the Republican
convention is truly here. I say
this because although the sidewalks are bustling with
humanity-none of these humans look like Republican
convention delegates, unless
the Republicans are suddenly
into nose piercings.
I'm wondering if this is a
clever ruse wherein the Republicans told everybody they were
coming to New York to lure the
protesters and media here,
while the GOP holds its real
convention at a more tradition
and Republican locale, such as
Black working There are



DAVE BARRY

which I am not making up: ME: Is this the way to the naked women protesters? FIRST POLICE OFFICER: I

hope so. SECOND POLICE OFFICER:

hope so.
SECOND POLICE OFFICER:
We'll follow you.
But there was nobody naked
that I could see, and I was
forced to leave Central Park
without a definite opinion on
the Bush administration's
health-care policies. I'm open
to suggestions, but you protesters are going to have to meet
me haliway.
Despite the protests, the
mood of the city — and, yes,
merely by stepping outside my
botel I can sense the mood of a
city — is calim, even mellow. I
was walking on West 45th
Street when I passed three peopie who, ou of the blue, offered
me an hors of oeuvre. Really

They were carrying trays of hors of oeuvres and offering them to people, just like at a cocktail party, except it was West 45th Street. I at eo ne, an it was good, except now I'm worried that I'm going to read this headline in the New York Three:

worried that I'm going to read this headline in the New York Times:

TERRORISTS REPORTEDIY PLANNING NYCATTACK UTILIZING CHEESE PUFFS But so far, so good. The convention formally got under way. Monday night in either Madison Square Garden or Bermuda, with the Republicars son Square Garden or Bermuda, with the Republicars trying to send the message that they are, in fact, Democrats. Their goal is to attract undecided voters, which is the same goal the Democrats had at their convention, where they tried to come off as Republicars who were strong and tough and willing. If neces sary, to use nuclear weapons against Canada. So the Republicars have sidelined their hard-core guys (John Ashcroft is spending this week at what the White House describes as "a very important thing he has to do in Uruguay."). They re going to try for a softer image; Dick Cheney, Uruguay,"). They're going to try for a softer image; Dick Cheney,

mple, will uc...
in a bathrobe.
the truly important work
convention will take speech in a batinized by the batter of this convention will take place outside the convention hall, in the form of larksh parties featuring free food and liquor. I tried to get into a party hosted by Rep, David Dreier of California at a bowling alley in forenwich Village, but they wouldn't let me in, so I can't say what went on in there. For all I know, Rep, Dreier had camal relations with a llama. But that is pointies speculation, since, as I said, they refused to let me in, apparently because they don't care about Freedom of the Press, not to mention the wel-

care about Freedom of the Press, not to mention the wel-fare of Innocent animals. I just hope this kind of thing doesn't happen again, because I would hate to have to engage in further pointiess specula-tion. If you GOP parry planners catch my drift, What I'm saying is. Show me the cheese puffs.

Humorist Dave Barry is offer ing his take on the race for the White House in daily dispatch-es from the Republican

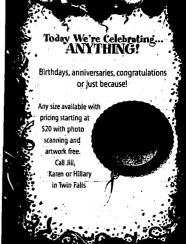
### Piece of the past:

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#### Idahoans deserve greater fallout compensation

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The atomic fallout that coat-cel idaho has finally hit home. In 1997, the federal government announced it had walted for the wind, to flow toward idaho before detonating atomic weapons, and we were hit harder than Utah.

When that report ame out, out politicians promised great-toward the state of the state o

hundreds of millions of dollars for new nuclear weapons to test in Newada and will vote again in September. They will again wait for the wind to blow toward Idaho before detonation. Only Utah's Congressman Jim Matheson has voted against more atomic resting.

nas voteu against more acon-testing.

Our politicians have refused to co-sponsor his bill to stop more testing.

Not included in the federal

Not included in the federal reports is an underground atomic test on Dec. 18, 1970, that blew the containment, spewing 80,000 curies of radioactive 1-131 and untold amounts of plutonium. The weather brought the radioactive cloud over Idaho, and is snowed the fallout's poison on us for two days.

They claim the animal nuclear data for that year has disappeared:

clear data for that year has disappeared! Why do our politicians want to renew this insanity with more atomic testing? In the governor's last-minute statement, he revealed a state

study done way back in 1998 that shows Idaho's increasing

#### Write to us

he Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest, ecause of space constraints, lease limit letters to 400 ords, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number, Writers who sign letters

statewide trend in thyroid can-cer. Oddly, he chose to state a partial conclusion that only mentions tiny counties. The real summary reads "Ada, Custer and Twin Falls Counties each had significantly more cases of invasive thyroid cancer than expected..." You can see how all of Idaho

cases of invasive tryrotte cancer
than expected ...
You can see how all of Idaho
got coated in this NCI map of
one nasty test in 1952 at
http://www.nci.nih.gov/1131/
maps/sts/1508cd.gif.
Please call your representatives and demand the
compensation southern Utah
gets and demand no more
atomic testing.
DR. PETER RICKARDS
TWin Talls

#### Today's GOP embraces greed and death

greed and death
I became of claizen of this
country in 1973 and, as a Christian, a pro-life believer and
anti-Communist, the Republican Party was my party. As a
naturalized citizen, I appraciated and took my privilege to
vote seriously and put my trust
in our elected officials integrity, their moral values, their
vistolom and their actions as
our leaders of this democratic
form of government.
I However, it has been an eyeopening realization for me in
he last four years how mis-

with false names will be perm nently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mai to RO. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-malled to letters@mailcvalley.com. administration is and how evil

politics can be. Abortion is evil! However, ar Anortion is evil! However, ar-regance and greed is the root of all evils, and it seems like these are the trademarks of this ad-ministration's policies.

I have met and know many wonderful, decent human be-ings, both Republican and Democrat.

They have integrity, moral dues and are considerate of

They have integray, nowvalues and are considerate of
loving people.

The corruption, dishonesty,
cronyism and self-gain of many
in this administration do not
represent those Republicans
and Democrats I know.
Individuals, or a group of
people, who are self-centered
will fall to uphold the values of
human life, the rights of citizens, the integrity of their
conduct and most of all, will
fall to serve the common good
of the human din, the rights of citizens, the integrity of their
conduct and most of all, will
fall to serve the common good
of the human self-centering on taxes and manipulating
the system to dig honest taxpayers?

Those people think that they

the system to dig honest tax-payers?
Those people think that they are clever to cheat the govern-ment or the IRS, but actually they rob and steal from their neighbors. Likewise if one is andi-abortion but favors capital punishment, supports a pre-emptive war under false pretenses and doesn't care

about the loss of innocent human lives. Is this person truly a Christian as claimed to be?

rulya Christian as claimed to be?

God's special gifts to the human race are ability to reason and the freedom to choose. He gave us the Fan Commandments to guide us, and it sout of respect and love for him that we would choose his ways and bear witness for the ruth. If God truly wants to control us, he wouldn'i give us the freedom to choose. Let's use our mind to reason and open our eyes to see what is going on and don't let those in power mislead us.

Let's exercise our rights, be an informed voter and empower ourselves to make a informed voter and empower ourselves to make a difference in our country's leadership and government.

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Section B

#### AROUND THE VALLEY

The Times-News

#### Man faces charge of eluding officer

of eluding officer
BÜHL — What began Sunday afternoon as a high-speed
car chase in Filer ended as a
foot race followed by a surrender in Buhl.
Andrew Reed Bizzard of
Meridian was arranged in a
Twin Falls County courtroom
Monday on the charge of eludmig a peace officer.
According to the affidavit by
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According to the Twin Falls
County Sheeff's fiftee, Buzard
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Fowers also reported that
Buzard weaved in and out of
traffic, forcing traffic to swerve
to avoid him.
Once in Bubl, Buzard drove

traffic, forcing traffic to swerve to avoid him.

Once in Buhl, Buzard drove at speeds of up to 75 mph, Buzard slowed down and aban-doned his vehicle in the alley between 12th and 13th Avenue

North.
After running for about 50 yards, Buzard surrendered,
Buzard told the arresting officer that he tried to evade law enforcement because of a warrant for his arrest, according to

amnifor his arrest, according to the court document.
The Idaho Department of Corrections confirmed the warnatt, which was issued for a parole violation.
A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 10. Buzard's ball was set at \$20,000.
Twin Falls Sheriff's Sr. Deputy Johnny Johnson arrived on the scene in Buhl on Sunday to assist arresting officers.
Johnson collapsed from an apparent cardiac episode when he returned to his yehicle after wrapping up the crime scene.

scene.
Johnson was rushed to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and admitted to the intensive

and admitted to the Intensive care unit.

On Monday evening, Sheriff Wayne Tousley could not re-lease further details about johnson's condition.

"All I can say is his condition is basically stable," Tousley said. Thaven't talked to him in person today, but I've spoke with his family.

#### Clerk's office plans to register voters at fair

register voters at fair frither. Voters can register for the Nov. 2 general election at the Twin Fails County Fair. The county clerks office, assisted by members of the League of Women voters, will have a booth at Space 49 Inside Merchant Building I. "Facts for Voters." an Information pampilet prepared by the League of Women voters, will be available at the booth. The pampilet lists all incumbent officers from the U.S. president, congressional and state officials through Twin Fails County and City officers. It also lists their salaries, term expiration and date of the next election.

election.

Anyone who wants to use
"Facts for Voters" for their organization, school or library
should call Lorayne O. Smith at
733-3521.

Yoter Information is available on the league's Web site at
http://www.votetwinfails.org,
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For more information, call lentine at 734-6868.

#### Herrett Center's solar viewing season ends

TWIN FALLS — The last free, weekly solar viewing of the season will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Herrett Center's Centennial Observatory. The solar viewings are one of several ways the public can enjoy the new 24-inch research telescope, which was installed for tax collections through June is only factionally above the one lawmakers used in writing the current budget. This summer's light fire season further reduces pressure on revenues although administration officials believe they may have to pump up to 513 million more into the budget for health care for the poor. Still, the anticipated surplus at the close of the current spending year in mid-2005 should be over \$80 million, more than Kempthorne pegged his multi-year budget plan. Under that plan, the governor than the surplus of the cash from the temporary penny sales tax increase that expires on june 30.

Even with that supplement, the budget would be tight, limiting cash for schools and employee pay raises.

telescope, which was installed last spring at the Herrer Center.

last spring at the Herrett Center.
The observatory will continue to have free star parties and astronomy talk sessions throughout the year.
The start of the school year.
The start of the school year will mean that the facility will be busy handling many student groups from around the region, said Chris Anderson, observatory manager.
For more information, call 732-6666 or visit the Herrett Center's Web site at www.esi.edu/herrett.

- compiled from staff reports

# Guardians fill gap in system

#### Group offers care to those who have nowhere else to turn

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY—When an 83-yearold Burley woman fell in her 
apartment last year, she lay 
helpless for three days, unable 
to reach the telephone, before a 
visitor discovered her. 
The woman's frightening ordeal is an apt metaphor for 
several elderly or disabled Minicassia residents who are unable 
to annih with the control of the 
telephone of 
telephone of

nity Guardians comes in: The guardians are an all-vol-unteer group started in the mid-1990s that provides regular visits, transportation, home re-**Economic** 

outlook

remains

positive

BOISE (AP) — The outlook for Idaho's economy remained positive Monday, but a revised financial estimate from state financial managers did little to dispel future budget con-

ed. ie state recovered all the it lost in the downturn by

pair and maintenance and as-sistance with financial matters for those who have nowhere else to turn. Chairman Ray Koyle said.
Wards are assigned to the 12-member board by the court if they are deemed unable to be fully independent, but the boards mission is to help each ward remain independent, Koyle said.
Assistance toward independ.

Koyle said...

Koyle said...

Assistance toward independence can be a delicate balance. Often wards well was to be compared to the said of the said to the said to

resentful from time to time."
When guardians visited the
woman's apartment they found
milk in the refrigerator from
1985, meat in a freezer from the
1990s, and medicine from the
1970s, Koyle said. Some canned
goods were so old they had exploded.
The woman.

goods were so old they had exploided.

The woman's husband dled in 1977 and she lived alone in her apartment until last year when she was taken to an assisted living facility. Though she claimed to have no living family, koyle was able to locate some stblings. The woman has refused their help.

Guardians have helped put her apartment back in order and her health has improved significantly since moving the assisted living facility.

Now the woman wants of move back to her apartment and the cour has decided in her favor. She is scheduled to return favor. She is scheduled to return to the apartment today. Koyle

said, adding that the prospect is disconcerting to him.

"I'm anticipating we'll be moving her back to a care facility soon." he said.

The woman has continually demanded complete control over her finances, Koyle said. Historically the woman has been reluctant to spend her money, despite being financially secure, and Koyle said her fears she may forgo purchasing necessary medication due to the cost.

But there may be little Koyle and the guardians can do besides regular visits to check on the woman's welfare.

"We are to allow a ward as much independence as possible Cassia County Prosecutor Al Sarnas offered the resources of the prosecutors office to the quardians, who rely on probon legal work on behalf of their words.

tant program." Barras said. "It fills a gap were lucky to have filled."

nt City Editor: Troy Foster, 735-3204

fills a gap were lucky to have filled.

The guardians currently serve six Mind-Cassia residents and receive \$250 per year from each county. Koyle said.

The board is considering charging each ward \$250 per mount in order to fund a partime administrator. But wards who cannot afford the charge will continue to receive assistance. Koyle said.

Similar boards exist in Twin Falls. Add and Bannock countes and Koyle said the board is actively recruiting volunteers to perform a variety of assistance duties.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bu-reau at 677-4042. Ext. 638. or by e-mail at cthompson@magic-valley.com.

Ranch will

be used for

commercial

JEROME — The Spanbauer Ranch off U.S. Highway 93 near 400 South Road will now

near 400 South Road will nove be zoned for mornerial use rather than agricultural use, lerome County commissioners decided Monday. John Spanbauer Jr. told the commissioners during a pub-lic hearing Monday that his family wants to sell the farm. Since it's listed on the Na-tional Register of Historic Places, the family wants to see to preserved as an historic site. Spanbauer said.

it preserved as an instorte suc. Spanbauer side land zoned for commercial use will help make the farm more marketable. The Spanbauer family held Saturday night dances in the old stone barnon their proper-ty for nearly 15 years. Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown told the commissioners that the requested rezone fits with the county's comprehen-

sive plan.

There is a commercial over-

There is a commercial over-lay one quarter of a mile dep-pon both sides of Highway 33 and many businesses are lo-cated in the area, Brown said. There was no testimony against the rezone request. Commissioner John Elorri-eta said the commercial overlay was put into the com-prehensive plan for this type of request.

request.

Any property owner in the area who wants to rezone to commercial only has to apply for the rezone and go through

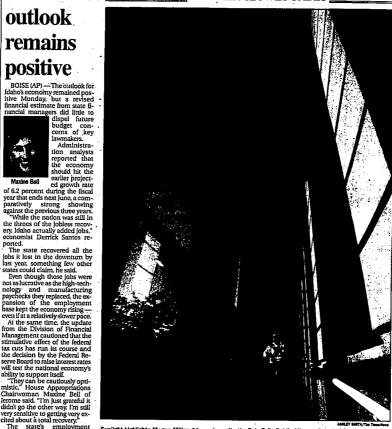
the process.

Commissioner Alvin' Choj-

nacky said he favored preserving the historical site and making the land easier to

purposes By Dixie Thomas Reale Times News correspondent

#### SUMMER SLOWLY FADES



Sunlight highlights Megan Miller, 14, as she exits the Twin Felle Public Library after studying with her sis-ter Lacy, 17, not pictured, for a school project Monday afternoon. Temperatures rose to the high 80s ter Lacy, 17, not pictured, for a school project Monday afternoon. Temperati Monday and will continue to rise into the 90s today.

# economist Detrick Santos teported. The state recovered all the jobs it lost in the downturn by last year, somewhing few other states could claim, he said. Even though those jobs were states could claim, he said. Even though those jobs were states could claim, he said. Even though those jobs were states and annuafecturing paychecks they replaced, the expansion of the employment base kept the economy fising— even if at a relatively silver pace. At the same time, the update from the Division of Financial Management cautioned that the stimulative effect of the federal tax cuts has run its course and the decision by the Federal Reserve Board to raise interest rates will test the national economy's ability to support itself. They can be cautiously optichain the same time the same time the same time to the same time time time time time to the same time time to the same time to th Insurance enrollment begins Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Wednesday, working families have another opportunity to enroll their children for low-cost period their children for low-cost period their children for low-cost card CCHIP B health insturance plans will continue through Sep. 14.

Applications must be post-marked or received within that two-week time period, according to a news release from the Idaho Department of Welfare. "We still have room for more than 4,000 children in these health insurance programs, so

"We still have room for more than 4,000 children in these health insurance programs, so we are encouraging parents to take advantage of this opportunity if they think they qualify said Terry Higbee, a program supervisor.

Access Card and CHIP B programs are for working familles that currently don't have health insurance for their children and meet income and asset qualifications, the news

Low-cost health coverage for children

The Idaho Department of Welfare will take applications for the Ac-cess Card/CHIP B health

will take applications for the Ac-cess Cart/CHIP B health insurance plans for children Wednesdry through Sept. 14. The Access Card is a premium assistance program for families that prefer to obtain health cov-erage through a private charge through a private their employer. A family using the Access Card receives up to \$100 per child per month— a maximum of \$300 per family — to help purchase insurance. CHIP B is low-cost health cover-age for Idaho children who don't have insurance and don't qualify for Idaho Medicald or CHIP A.

An uninsured family of four could make almost \$35,000 annually and qualify for either

program.

The Access Card/CHIP B programs began in July, but

release said.

VOTAGE TOY Children
CHIP B costs \$15 per child per
menth. Children up to age 19
can be included in coverage.
Income eligibility: To qualify for
either program, income can be
up to 185 percent of the federa
povery level. That means a fam
y of two could earn up to
\$23,106 annually and a family
of four could earn up to
\$34,872 annually.
For an application or for more in
formation, call the idaho
Cereline to lifter eat 1.800-926.

formation, call the Idaho Careline toll-free at 1-800-926-2588 or see the Web site at www.idahohealth.org. Parents may also call the CHIP depart-ment toll-free at 1-866-326-2485.

many families who qualified fi-nancially already had

nancially ances, insurance.
Other families that applied were eligible for regular Medicaid health insurance programs so the new programs were left

with more openings than expected. "It's really important that people take advantage of this open enrollment if they this they qualify." Highes said. "We don't know when the next open enrollment will be, so the sooner you act, the more likely you are to get your children insured."

sured."
Higbee said people who have applied and been denied before should apply again if they believe their situation has

believe their situation changed.
"We know that incomes change, company policies change and people sometimes lose their insurance." Higher

said.
"The important thing is that children get the health insurance they need. However, we also don't want people dropping health insurance to get one of these new programs. Acng heaith unsured e of these new programs. Ac-is Card and CHIP B are for second description on the contract of the contract o people 'who currently have health insurance."

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#### Juliana Uriarte Legarreta - Spain

Juliana Uriarte Legarreta, age 88, passed away on Aug. 27, 2004, with the family at heads side, she toke her journey to the hands of her Heavenly Father in the home she was born in on March 17, 1916, in Fruiz, Wigner, Swi

in on March 17, 1916, in Fruiz, Vizcaya, Spain. Juliana was the daughter of Angel (Friarte and Justina Paula Ofazue, She married Laifs Legarreta on Jan. 26, 1933. Together they had 12 children.

children.
She is survived by Cruz and
Stasan Legarreta, Iulian and
Tina Legarreta Raimund and
Judy Legarreta and their fami-lies of Gooding, Idaho: Pedro
and Mari Jesus Legarreta, Ju-lian and Jose Luis
Guarrochena, Elais and Mari



Victora Legarreta, Nikolas Legarreta, Luis Mari and Hen-rika Legarreta, Juan Iesus and

Mari Cruz Legarreta, Chan-dler and Lore'a Legarreta and their families of Fruiz, Vizcaya, Spain; and one sister and her family of Mungia, Vizcaya,

family of Mange, Spain.
She had 24 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grand-children.
She was preceded in death

children.
She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and her husband, Luis, in 1986, two children and two grand-

two children and two grand-children.

A memorial service will be held at noon on Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Idaho.

Demaray Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

#### Dean Barney - Shoshone

Dean Barney, longtime north Shoshone resident, passed away at the Cotton-wood Ranch on Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2004, at the age of 93. Dean was born Sept. 16, 1910, at Spanish Pork, Utah, the son of Francis Marion Ir. and Elsie Labell Hill, In his youth his family moved to the St. Anthony area, and he at-ended school in Lewisville before his family moved to Gooding.

Gooding.
Dean married Clarinda
Ineas of north Shoshone on
lune 2, 1934, in Gooding.

Idaho.

Early in their marriage they lived near Ketchum while Dean worked on the project to build and landscape Sun Valler.

ley.
Union Pacific paid \$1 a day and they worked Monday through Saturday, so he made \$6 a week in wages.
He also worked for the Gooding and Smith sheep op-

eration.
In 1943 Dean and Clarinda moved to her family's farm in

north Shoshone, which they purchased from her mother in 1949. In Shoshone they farmed for many years and raised their family.

tor miny years and insection their family bears and insection their family many years Dean Mass for mind the wood River Valley. In 1986 Dean purchased the Cottonwood Ranch, just below Magic Reservoir, where he resided until his death.

In his later years, he rode for he Arco Grazing Association for 14 summers. The family celebrated Dean's 80th birth-day at Cow Camp on Antelope Creek.

Creek.
Dean was a member of the
Wood River Center Grange for 60 years.
He was a Boy Scout master

He was a Boy Scout master for 20 years associated with the Wood River Center Grange and the LDS Church, Troops 58 and 91, and he was a 4-H Club leader.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

the Shoshone Riding Club. In addition to grange, scout-ing and the riding club, Dean enjoyed his family, many friends, horses and hunting

enjoyed his taminy, many friends, horses and hunting clk.

The last years of his life he enjoyed following Shoshone High School sports.

He is survived by his children, Joana (Lowell) Magleby of Idalo Falls, Lary (Carla) Barney of Shoshone, Bonnie McGough of Boise, Verla Children Good of Boise, Verla Children and Shoshone, and tichard (Leslie) Barney of the Cottonwood Ranch. 16 grand-children and Shoshone, and Shoshone, and the short of the Cottonwood Ranch. 16 grand-children and Shoshone, and the Cottonwood Ranch. 16 grand-children and Shoshone, and He Shoshone, and the Shoshone, and the Shoshone, and the Shoshone, and the Shoshone, and Edd and four sisters. Malzie Williams, Merie Shva. In Wennstrom and Edd Jenkins. He was preceded in death by his patents his wife of 50 years Clarinda; two brothers, Elmo and Iwan; and three sisters. Lucile Wilson, Elenor Jones and Lily Jackson.

A memorial will be planned for October.

#### Lucille Pearle Martin

Lucille Pearl Martin passed away on Aug. 29, 2004. In Chico, Calif., during her sleep, Lucille lived a full and won-derful life. Born in Everest. Kan., she was predeceased by her two brothers and five sis-ters of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Freeland.

her two prothers and the sis-ters of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Freeland.

She was also predeceased by her husband, Ernie Martin, to whom she was married for 68 years.

She is survived by her two children, Mike Martin and wife, Carole Martin, and Particla Martin Ruentes and her husband, loe Fuentess as well as-flow, grandchildren, Todd Martin, Ross Martin, Tamara Kingaby, Jennifer Bowers and Jessica Comis, Lucille is also and the state of the stat

"good ole tunes," which they all grew to love. She also baked delicious pies for those she

delicious pies for those she loved.

She and her husband, Ernie, were fond of travelling the back roads of idaho on Ernie's Honda 250 motorcycle. She was an active member of the FTA. in the 1950's and played in various bridge clubs. Lucille and 'Ernie loved' spending time with their family and their friends.

Her family feels honored to have had Lucille in their lives and know that Lucille will be a star in their memories and in

star in their memories and in their hearts for all of time to

their hearts for all of time to come.

A funeral will be held at 20 pm. on Friday, Sept. 3, 2004 at White Mortuary, 'Chapel but Park,' with a reception to follow. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 pm. on Thursday, Sept. 2. at the mortuary.

In lieu of Rowers, donations in Lucille's memory may be made to the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Inc., 201 Fourth Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301, (208) 736-6205.

# enue in Twin Falls, Idaho from 1943 until 1972. She and Ernie then moved into their home on Sparks Street and soon, after Lucille began working for the Twin Falls school lunch program. She was secretary of the O'Leary Junior High School lunch program for more than 20 years. Lucille was lowed and admirted by all those who worked with her as well as the students. Lucille's family has wonderful memories of her playing her plano and singing her Ed 'Papa' Thompson

On Aug. 24, 2004, our foving Papa left this word to embark on his next adventure at the age of 67.

Ed was the first baby born in San Diego County Jan. 1, 1937, to Dorothy and Edward Thompson.

As a young boy, he survived the bombing of Pearl Harbor, where his father was stationed.

He was also a member of the United States Air Force.

On May 31, 1959, he married his best friend, Naom Porter, From this union, there is the state of the United States Air Force.

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It was also a member of the United States Air Force.

It was always helded in every adventure.

He and his wife owned and operated Person's IGA Food-liner in Kinnberly until 2002. Being the people person he was, charity was second-nature to Ed. He supported the schools and community for many years.

Papa enjoyed many things

many years.
Papa enjoyed many things
in life and will best be rememin life and will best be remem-bered as a traveler, logger, rafter, miner, handyman, thrift store shopper, car buyer



and avid CNN watcher.

He was absolutely fascinated by computers and would often keep his granddaughters close to answer the same funny questions over and over again.

funny questions were analysis again.

The big guy is survived by his wife. Naomi of Kimberly; sister. Barbara Kreft of Twin Falls: daughters and spouses, Debbie and Fred Etters, Connie. Thompson and Scott Wagonner and Nickie and Shad Boyd, all of Kimberly;

granddaughters. Lonna Williams and fiancé, Nick Beem of Twin Falls, Thara Williams of Boise, Shalana Williams and Ashley Etters of Kimberly; father-in-law, Lewis and mother-in-law, Lewis and Cradell Portey-of-Kimberly; brother-in-Jaw, Roy Porter of Kimberly; Sister-in-law, Velma Porter of Shoshone, lie is also stravised by unprecore aums.

Porter of Shoshone. He is also survived by numerous aunts, uncles and other close family members and friends. His parents, Dorothy and Lloyd Persons; father, Edward Thompson; grandmother and grandlather, Roy and Mae Lat-tin; brother-in-law, David Porter, and mother-in-law, Ar-lean Porter preceded him in death.

death.

ican Porter preceded, Jim in death. «
A celebration of Papa's life will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2004, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551. Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.
In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Eds honor to the Crossroads. United Methodist Church Building Fund in Kimberly.

#### **OBITUARY**

# Max M. Johnson - Albion ing and fishing with his friends and telling a good story. Max is survived by his wife, Darlene Johnson of Albion; one daughter, Dana (Lyle) Clark of Lindon, Utalı; eight grandchildren and 22 greatgrandchildren and 22 greatgrandchildren; which was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Augusta and Alvina; and two brothers, Allen and Wayne. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2004, at the Rupert Cermetery, with military graveside rites by the Mini-Cassia.

Max M. Johnson, a 78-yearold Albion resident, passed away Sunday, Aug. 29, 2004, at Cassia Medical Center.
Max was born Dec. 30, 1925, in Blanco, Colo, the son of Sam D. and Lenora Ellibbe Johnson.
He moved to Idaho at the age of 2 and attended schools in Rupert. He joined the Unitded States Army in January of 1942, and retired from the Army In August of 1966.
He married Darlene B. Perry Oct. 13, 1947, in Elko. Nev. After his service in the milliary construction until his retirement in June of 1992.
He worked as electrician in heavy construction until his retirement in June of 1992.



local Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Elks. He enjoyed hunt-SERVICES

funeral at 11 a.m. today at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral

Patrick A. Miller of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel). Michael William Fullmer of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer Fu-neral Chapel. Alice Kay Thompson, me-morial service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Earl B. Dodge of Twin Falls, Lily Irene Vigle of Twin Falls,

graveside service at 3 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park; viewing from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortu-

Stee field of the direc-tion of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Gerald Porter Collins, wake at 1 p.m. Saturday at 2046 Hill-crest Drive, Twin Falls (Cremation Society of Idaho.)

# Soldier will be buried in new cemetery the East Coast, he decided he was wrong and eventually joined the Army. "Before I could take all the freedoms and liberty this country has granted, I had to earn them," he wrote. He also wanted his father, a decorated Vietnam veteran, to be proud of him weteran, to be proud of him worden, and work and with the standard fills wrote. The don't see any greater honor and giving my life for my country, my family and my friends, "Brandon Titus wrote. The funeral procession in—The fun "Brandon Titus did not become a hero in Iraq," said the Rev. Steve Rukavina during the Rev. Steve Rukavina during the 90-minute funeral service. "Brandon Titus became a hero long before that." He and others described the soldier as selfless and compassionate, working with youth in his church and offering to help anyone who needed it. "Brandon Heve his life for others, he took risks for others," Rukavina said. The priest said the funeral was not a place to discuss the war, but he told the congregation, "We need to work and pray daily for the time when there will be no more need for more veterans cometeries."

BOISE (AP) — Army Spc. Brandon Titus, killed by a road-side bomb earlier this month; in Iraq, was halled as a hero and patriot on Monday as he be-came the first serviceman to be buried in Idaho's new veteran's cemetery.

came the list serviceman to be abuted in lidalos new verterans cemetery.

The loved life, he loved his family, he loved his state, he loved his nation, he loved his role of the loved his nation, he loved his role of the 600 people attending his funeral services at St. Mank's Catholic Church Boles soldier The 20 years of the soldier the 20 years of the point of the soldier his day, if when a bomb exploded along, if when a bomb exploded along, if when a bomb exploded along, if when a bomb exploded his the his had probable and the point his point of the watched his son grow up, "and I was always amazed at how you touched others' lives." Thus also read a letter his son wrote, to be opened only upon his death.

"My three has come," Brundon Titus wrote.

death. My time has come," Brandon

Titus wrote.

He said he was always against war as a teenager, but following the 2001 terrorism attacks on

Winston E. Canady

Winston E. Canady
MOUNTAIN HOME — Winston E. Canady, 75, Mountain
Home, Idaho, died Aug. 28,
2004, in his home.
A viewing will be held from
47-p.m. (oday, Tuesday, Aug.
31, 2004, at Rost Funeral
Home, 240 N. Fourth E. in
Mountain Home.
A service will be held at 11
a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2004, at Mountain Home.
at Mountain Home. Elks
Lodge. Burial viewil follow at
Mountain Home.

Darrell L. Kindall

JEROME — Darrell L. Kindall, 70, of Ferdinand, Idaho, formerly of Jerome, died Aug. 29, 2004, in Jerome.

Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

-DEATH NOTICES —

flag-draped coffin to the ceme-tery.

Tom Titus had worked with Kempthome and others to or-ganize the annual "Run to the Wall" motorcycle rally to the Vietnam Veterans Memoral in Washington, D.C. Brandon Titus became involved as well.

Seven Army rillemen fired three volleys each before a lone bugler played taps under a clear blue sky and flags that cover the coffin were folled and handed to Titus' parents.

Declo, died Monday, Aug. 30, 2004, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 am. Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004, at her Declo Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St., with Lynn L. Payne, first counselor, officiating, Burial will be in Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 18 pm. Friddy at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th 18 pm. Friddy at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th 1011 10345 a.m. Saturday at the church.

A complete obituarry will appear in Wednesday's edition.

Warren Floyd Nesbit KETCHUM — Warren Floyd Nesbit, 84, of Ketchum, Idaho, died on Sunday, Aug. 29, 2004, at St. Luke's Wood River Med-ical Center. A private family celebration of life will be held in Vancou-ver. British Columbia, Local

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#### WATER BALLET



Maeve McKinley, 5, practices a ballet move she learned in her dance clase while cooling off in the fountain at the Eugene Water and Electric Board offices along the Williamette River in Eugene, Ore., on Monday.

#### Huge train refueling center will open this week

4141 blasted through the open-ing ceremony ribbon Monday at the Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Rallway Co.5 new refu-cing station. Railroad officials hope that is the only time something breaks at the huge pit stop for freight trains haulling cargo between Chicago and Pacific Northwest ports.

ports.

The facility is built atop the aquifer that is the sole source of drinking water for some 400.000 people in the Spokane area, but railroad officials insist they built so many safeguards

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal grant worth nearly \$700,000 will be used to help the victims of domestle violence in rural Uah, especially targeting women and children who have lied the nation's largest polygamous enclave in southern Utah. The money will be used for forement, social services, legal aid, housing and transportation, and expand a domestic violence holdine.

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sid. housing and transportation, and expand a domestic violence to tolline.

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The department noted the mique nature of the states application when targeting problems in Utahs rural polygamous communities. Utah Attorney General Mark Shurdeff told The Associated Press on Monday by telephone from the Republican National Convention in New York.

"We thought it riight be along shot," he said, but officials decided to try because "we've then set we've the nest we years, will be used in "The Division of Child and shot," he said, but officials decided to try because "we've then set we've we can so firstrated that we dirth have finances."

The Division of Child and "The Division of Child and shot," and law enforcement officers to be better prepared to assist victims from polygamous backgrounds.

Utah Legal Services will help victims who need assistance

**Grant will help FDLS** 

domestic violence victims

in the \$42 million project that the water will remain safe. The station opens for busi-ness on Wednesday.

The station opens for business on Wednesday.

"I've never seen a facility designed with this level of protection," said project manger Kenny Hancock of the engineering firm Hanson-Wison inc. of Kansas Clty, Mo.

The chances of a fuel spill into the aquifer are "infinitesimally small." Hancock said.

The facility can refuel and reprovision 10 locomotives at a time, in 30 to 45 minutes, railroad officials said.

That compares to refueling stops of as long as 10 hours at

custody cases.

- The state's Domestic Violence Information and Referral Line will be expanded to 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It currendy only operates 11.5 hours a day, closing at 9 p.m.

- The Washington County Sheriff's Department will hire an additional deputy and purchase a cruiser to increase services in Hildale and Golorado City. Arizona's Mohave Country also will receive money to cover costs incurred when transporting victims to shelters. The St. George Police Department also will provide additional patrol and victim advocate services. This going to be helpful for all agendes in that area, said Mohave Information of the provided of

Sheahan.

The DOVE Center, a St. George shelter, will receive funding to hire an additional social service worker to help victims and their children. The center also will upgrade its security system, and a fund will be available to help victims beyond a shelter stay.

shelter stay.
 Shurtleff's office will work

Shurtleft's office will work with coordinators from the varying agencies to create and launch a public awareness cam-paign, which Shurtleff called possibly the most important as-pect of the Safe Passage norman.

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crowded rallyards in Seattle.
Vancouver or Pasco, Wash.
BNSF spokesman Gus Melonas
said.
Those facilities will condunc
to operate, he said.
Faster refueling means locomotives, which cost \$2 million
each, can spend more timhauling loads, said Ron Jackson, general marnager of the
rallinoads Northwest Division
Beattle.
That's particularly important
these days, as BNSF is setting
records for the number of care
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### Judge allows salvage logging in Biscuit Fire

PORITAND, Ore. (AP) — A ederal judge has lifted injunctions that had temporarily larred salvage logging of the barred salvage logging of the 2002 Biscuit Fire in southern Oregon, but the legal battle is

origin out regarder.

The Forest Service said logging in theory could start now but environmentalists' lawyers and the country of the country

appeals would focus on issues they lost in court earlier, prima-rily the question of whether logging is appropriate in areas set aside to protect old-growth

rily the question of whether logging is appropriate in areas set aside to protect old-growth imber.

"The tree-marking Issue is within the Forest Service's ability to solve," she said. She said an appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also would seek an injunction to prevent cutting and "preserve the status quo on the ground" until old-growth and other legal issues are sorted out.

"The record demonstrates that the Service is aware of its monitoring obligations, and here is no evidence that the Service has so far failed to timely perform required monitoring. Hogan wrote in his ruling. "If it later appears to plaintiff that the Service is not meeting its monitoring obligations' during implementation of the sales, plaintiff may so inform the court by appropriate motion." Mark Fink of the Western Environmental Law Center, said earlier issues also brought up qualified by allocations and fish habitat issues logging. July 13, 2002. Jightning proved for the fisce in the Khamath

quality and fish habitat issues that could be affected by salvage logging.

On July 13, 2002, lightning started four fires in the Klamath Mountains. They combined into the Biscuit Fire that burned across some 500,000 acres.

Over the next two years, the forest Service is selling 370 million board feet of timber from 19,465 of the acres burned by Biscuit.

The plan highlights intense scientific, environmental and political divisions over what to do with the millions of acres of forest burning each year.

Timber interests say salvage should be done quickly after a fire because the affected timber losse value to rot and insect damage if it is left in the woods. They also say it provides an economic boost for area mills and loggers.

Forest Service citation stands to the board would likely prosecute Dart for illegal outfiring. Dart became the coalitions executive director last fail afterestor since mid-2002. He replaced Collins, the group's co-founder who has been concentrating full-time on fund-raising and membership development. Before that, he was an official for the American Motorcyclist Association in California.

#### **CSI** trustee application deadline-approaches

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is seeking candidates to run for two rustee positions on its board. The six-year terms are expiring for the board's Chairman LeRoy Craig and Vice Chairman. Lehrman and Craig said they both plan to run for trustee again.

Candidates are required to Candidates are required to

again. To flustee again. Candidates are required to live in Twin Falls or Jerome counties Petitions to run for the board are due to the clerk of the election at the colleges business office before 5 p.m. Wednesday. For further information, call Mike Mason at 732-6203.

#### Got a newspaper delivery story to share?

delivery story to share?

TWIN FALLS — Are you a former deliverer of The Times-News? Do you have famny or heroic newspaper delivery tales to share?

In an upcoming article, the paper will be writing about how envespaper delivery has changed over the past 100 years. We are looking for the object of the past 100 years. We are looking for the object of the past 100 years. We are looking for the object of the past 100 years. We are looking for the object of the past 100 years.

Please contact Times-News writer Michelle Dunlog at 753 3229 or by e-mall at midunlop@magicvalley.com.

#### Three-car crash sends woman to hospital

woman to hospital
HEYBURN — One woman
was injured Monday afternoon
in a three-vehicle accident near
the intersection of 21st and V
streets in Heyburn.
At about 440 p.m., luanita
Hernandez, of Heyburn was
headed west in a 1991 Chevrolet Cavaller and was attempting
to turn into ther driveway at
2211 21st St. Walter Kraus, of
Rupert was stopped behind her
in a 2001 Pord pickup truck Justine Boddriguez was driving
a 2001 Dodge Neon, Heyburn Police Chief George Warrell said
she failed to see the two
stopped vehicles and hit the
truck from behind, causing a
chain reaction that also hit the
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car.

Rodriguez was going the speed limit, 35 mph, and her vehicle was heavily damaged, leaving her trapped inside. War-

#### Magic Valley in brief

rell said. Emergency crews ex-tricated Rodriguez from her car and she was taken to Cassia Re-gional Medical Center where she was treated and released, in the control of the control of the plant of the control of the con-tinued and their vehicles sus-tained minor damage. Warrell said seven officers re-sponded to the crash plus an ambulance crew and the extri-cation unit, Police shut down 21st Street between V and W Streets for about 20 minutes. Traffic citations are pending. Warrell said.

#### Road work will close Paul streets Thursday

PAUL — The city of Paul will be sealing several roads Thurs-day resulting in closures and long delays, according to a news release

tolig dealys, according to a news release.

The following roads will be closed. North Main (600 W), tolen East May See East Line Line Control of the Control

#### **Animal Control Board** will decide on officers

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RUPERT — The Minidoka
County Animal Control Board
has called a special meeting
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#### **Utah Supreme Court** hears campus gun appeal

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SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — The
Utah Supreme Court is considering whether the University of
Utah has the right to continue
its decades-old campus gain
ban, as well as the larger issue of
how much prover the state Legislature has over higher
education's academic freedom.
Assistant Attorney General
Brent Burnett, representing the
state before the court Monday,
told the justices that because
state founders never specifically
granted the universities autonomy, the University of Utah had
no right to disobey a law.
The university, Burnett said,
"Is to be treated like any other
state agency," and that academic
freedom didn't extend to
banning firearms or otherwise
resisting legislative powers.
But university attorney Alan
Sullivan said that unifixe a state
agency, the University of Utah
Sullivan said is not university attorney
University attorney Alan
College, were created in the
Utah Constitution.

The University of Utah, Sullivan said, "is not a creature of the
Legislature." How the justices
ultimately decide the case, he
said, would determine whether
the Legislature has the power to
direct academic, not just fiscal.

matters of the University,
The hearing was the result of
Autorney General Mark Shurdeff sappeal of a September 2003
Jower cour ruling that sided
with the university. In that case,
3rd District Judge Robert Hilder
ruled the university's gun ban
did not violate state law.
In February, the Urah Board
of Regents asked a Utah Sorant
committee to be allowed to continue to let universities set their
own policy regarding guns on
campus. As an alternative, the
regents said the estate might dessanctuarles, similar to religious
organizations in the state, which
have been allowed to determine
their own gun policies.

"Instead, lawmakers passed
Senate Bill 48, which gave the
Legislature sole authority to regulate gun rights statewide and
specifically forbade public
school districts, public schools
or state universities to enact oncampus gun bans. The bill
allowed property owners to forbid firearms in their own
such as the Delta Center in Sait
Lake City, which forbilis
weapons, would be violating the
law.

#### Wildfire grows to 1,200 acres

Wildfire grows.

REDMESA. Colo. (AP) — Authorities shut down gas wilson at Mesa Verde National Part at 1,200-scre wildfire sparked by lighting last week.

About 240 firefighters battled the wind-driven fire, which grey from 10 across of Sunday. Calmer winds and all support Monday Legar Grieghters keep the blaze from growing. The fire was 40 percent contained by Monday evening.

"With the cooler temperature, the fire isn't going to do much overnight," said Pam Wilson, a fire information office. She said fire officials hope to have full containment by Wednesday night.

No structures were threatened and several gas wells in the area were shut down, said Larry. Helmerick of the Rocky Mountain Area Coordination

Center in Denver.

The fire was burning on Ute Mountain and Southern Ute Indian Reservation land south of Redmesa and about 1.5 miles onth of the New Mexico line. Firefighters were guting helpfrom a heavy air tanker, single-engine air tanker, two helicopters, four buildozers and sk fire engines.

Two additional heavy air tankers were diverted to another fire, Wilson said.

The fire, which was burning in pinon and jumiper, is be-

in pinon and juniper, is be-lieved to have been started by

in prior and jumper, is be-leved to have been started by lightning.

There was a smoke report about a week ago, and they flew it and couldn'f find any fire.

Helmerick said. "So they're as-suming it's something that just kind of cooked for a week and when the conditions got right, it just started."

possing the most important-appet of the Safe Passage program.

"Having the services in place dont do any good if they don't know about it," he said, noting the "dosed society" of Hildale and Colorado City.

An estimated 10,000 members of the polygamist-practicing Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints live in the twin border communities.

Townspeople are told to shum modern communications like radio and television, leaving Shurtleff and others to "figure out the best way to get the information to them." Director of vehicle group goes on leave after citation

BOISE (AP) The director of the BlueBibbon Coalition has been placed on indefinite administrative leave after being cited earlier this month for out-fitting without a license in the Sawtooth National Forest.
Bill Dart was placed on leave without pay pending resolution of the charge against him, said Clark Collins, former director of the off-road wehicle group who is serving as acting director in the interim.

"We're taking this very seri-

hackgrounds.

• Utah Legal Services will help victims who need assistance with contested divorces and

ously." Collins said on Monday from the organization's head-quarters in Pocatello. "Right now, it's a board matter." Dart did not immediately re-spond to a telephone request from the Associated Press for comment.

.trom the Associated Press for comment.

But Collins emphasized that "the plain fact of the matter is that in our legal system he's in-nocent until proven guilty, and that's pretty much where we're

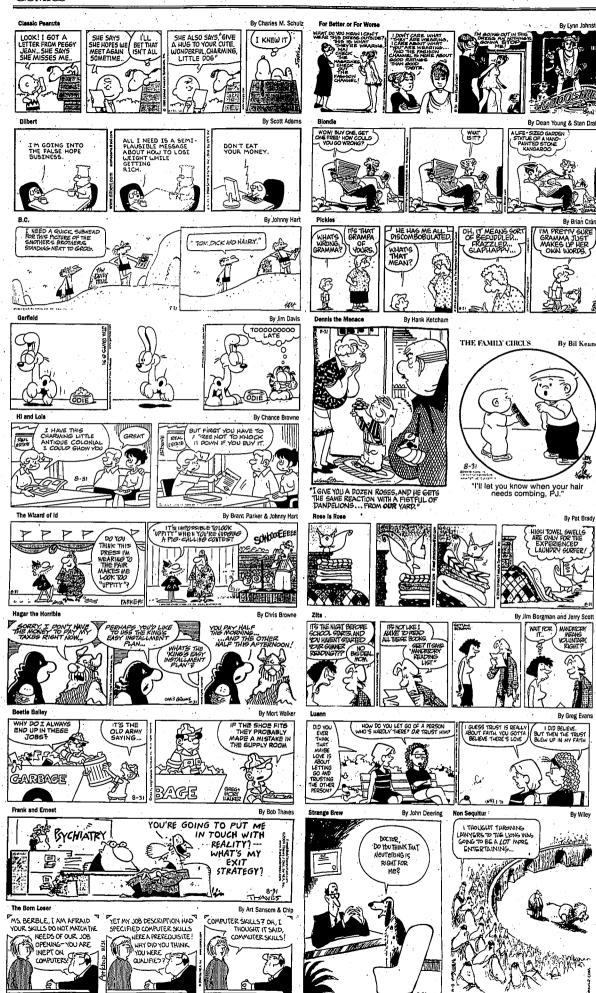
Forest Service spokesman Ed

Waldapfel sald Dart was cited by enforcement agent Breck Young on Aug. 20 for providing backcountry motorcycle tours for a price to an unknown num-ber of clients. Waldapfel said the fine is \$250 and could be paid by mall or contested in court. There was no Indication on Monday whether Dart would contest the citation.

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Jake Howard, director of the state Outflitters and Guides Licensing Board said that if the

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Erin Barrett

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rthdays. Elevators are, by far, the safest

#### Wyoming women voted first

Wyoming calls itself the "Equality State." There's a reason for that, in 1869, it became the first to allow women to vote. In 1920 the residents of lackson, Wyo, elected the first all-female city council. The state can also cliaim the first-ever woman governor. Nellie Tayloe Ross, inaugurated in 1925.

This day in history: On Aug. 31, 1888, Jack the Ripper claimed his first known victum. Mary Ann Nichols, in London. Although chop suey was invented in the United States, the dish got its name from the Mandarin words for chopped up odds and ends — 'tas asul."

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It's a good time of year for barbones including the ones that grow blackberries and rasperties.

Let's not, though, confuse barboney with battology. The latter means 'needless repetition.'

Did we mention that battology in the condy female mosquitoes that bite people. The males live on plant jutices and decomposing organic material.

Who conquered the most land in history Genghis Khan, with a score of 4,860,000 square miles. Second-placed Alexander the Great was a mere piker in comparison, taking over less than half that much.

Before Ronald Reagan passed on at 93, the only U.s.

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#### Wife shouldn't have to travel with husband

ences.

—M.M. IN KINGSTON, N.Y.
DEAR M.M.: Although I didn't
intend to be, you are not the only
reader who left my reaction to
"Homebodys" problem was
harsh. Read on:

harsh. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You are usually sensitive to problems and concerns, yet you assume that 'Homebody' simply refuses to go. I sometimes become panicked just going on errands, out of town, etc. To go to faraway lands promotes new fears.

My advice would be for Homebody' to explain to her husband why she doesn't want to go, and then reach a compromise. If he really wants to spend time with her. In sure he won't me with ther. In sure he won't could find a festimation that both of them would be happy with.

both of them would be happy with. It hurts to be paralyzed with fears and panic. It may not be hurting their marriage now, but without understanding, it could harm it later.

— STAYING PUT IN TEXAS DEAR STAYING PUT: Although I am all for compromise.

#### Auction sells pieces of Statue of Liberty

Auction sells pieces

JERSEY CITY, NJ. (AP)—
What price Liberty?
Well, a starting bid of \$60,000
could get you a piece, in an eBay
auction of item's removed during removation of the Statue of
The terms include 18 to-inenlices of Lady Liberty's original
inner farmework and 25 bricks
from the Great Hall on Ellis Island, the immigration center's
main processing building.
The auction began Friday, but
there were no bids as of Monday
aftermoon. The minimum bid
for a splice but that connected
beams in the statue is \$60,000.
The auction is being held by
Gold Leaf Corp. of Fayetteville.



DEAR -Abby Phillips

I suspect compromise might be difficult for someone who hungers to visit the game parks in Airica, ride a gondola on the canals in Venice or walk on the Great Wall of China. Since your problem is fears and panic, please read the next letter care-table.

piesas read the next tetter carefully:

DEAR ABBY I. too. was a monebody Now I am divorced. I went to very few restaurants, complained about traffic and crowds, attended no concerts or movies. After nine years of putting up with my phobia, my wife divorced me. I attempted to save our marriage by seeking help from my doctor.

He prescribed medication He prescribed nedication hat saved me from becoming a hermit.

Even though my marriage is over. I am doing much better. I am doing much better. Through counseling and proper medication I have become a better parent to my 13-year-old son, Please urge "Homebody" to consult her doctor.

—BOB IN INDIANA

DEAR BOB: Thank you for sharing your personal experience. Im glad to know that you received effective help for your problem and are doing better.

DEAR ABBY! I shink "Homebody" to consult."

DEAR ABBY: I think "Home-body" was gracious to suggest that her husband go with a friend or family member. I love to travel and so does my hus-band, but sometimes we don't share the same enthusiasm for a

share the same enthusiasm for a destination.
When that happens, we find other companions who share our interests. This summer my husband went to Greenland while I visited Italy.

LIVERMORE, CAIJE.

DEAR CARLA: Bon voyage!

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Leaf spokesman.

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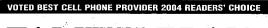
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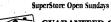
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#### MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I guess the Dodgers will now have to leave it to Weaver.

— Former baseball agent Dennis Gilbert, regarding the uncertain status of pitcher Brad Penny and current starter Jeff Weaver

#### TRIVIA .

OUESTION:

NBC paid \$793 million for the rights to the Athens Olympics. In 1964, when NBC televised its first Olympics, the Summer Games, what was the

...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### **Boys Soccer**

Minico at Highland, 4:30

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Twin Falls at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
Jerome at Century, 5 p.m.
Girls Soccer
Highland at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
Burley at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Century at Jerome, 5 p.m.
The Community School at
Wood River, 5 p.m.
Girls Volleyball
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Murtaugh/Kimberly at Valley, 4 p.m. Mackey/Hansen at Carey, 5

p.m.
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Shoshone, 5 p.m.
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m. Highland at Minico, 6 p.m. Jerome/Gooding at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.. Burley/Pocatello at Century.

6 p.m. Oakley at Hagerman, 6 p.m. Raft River at Castleford, 6

p.m.
Bliss at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
Filer at Wendell, 6 p.m.
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Community School at ruch-field, 6 p.m. Magic Valley Christian at Lighthouse Christian, 6 p.m.

IN BRIFF

#### KTFI will air CSI basketball

TWIN FALLS — Radio sta-tion 1270 AM KTFI will broadcast all College of South-ern Idaho basketball games, both meris and womens, dur-ing the 2004-05 season, Ionathan Drow will now call games for both teams after doing play-by-play for the women last season.

women last season.

Drew and KTFI take over for 1310 AM KLIX and longtime men's announcer Logan Tusow. The station-chose not to continue coverage of the Golden Eagles in order to "...maintain consistency on all our stations," according to a KLIX press release.

press release.

Tusow will continue his morning show on 95.7 FM KEZI, a ClearChannel Raido station along with KLIX.

Drew and KTFI will also broadcast home and away CSI baseball games in the spring Twin Falls High School football this fall and solected TFHE jab basketball games in the winter.

#### M.V. Marlins hold meeting today

TWIN FALLS — Anyone planning to swim this fall for the Magic Valley Marlins or anyone interested in finding out more about the swim team is invited to attend an informational property and interesting to the swim team. tional parents meeting today at 7 p.m. at the YMCA on Eliza-beth

Head coach Celeste Walz will go over practice schedules, fees, team suits and meet schedules at this meeting.

Practice begins Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the Y City Pool. For more information, call Walz at the Y City Pool at 734-2336.

Compiled from staff reports

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

NBC paid \$1.5 million for ne rights to the 1964 Tokyo

### Serena, Federer grab wins

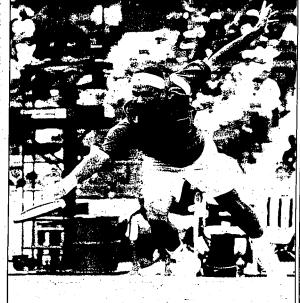
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dressed for an ight on the town. Screan Williams was allowed to the town. Screan Williams was a denim miniskirt, a studded black tank top and dangling earrings. A far cry from the tenuls attire of days gone by, to be sure, but then again, Williams powerful strokes bear little resemblance to the way the women's game used to be played.

Showing little sign of her injury-induced layoff, the two-time U.S. Open champion advanced to the second round with ease, overwhelming Sandra Kleinova of the Czech Republic 5., 6.3 Monday night. The performed at a decent level today. I'm finally getting to a point where I'm actually playing better and focusing better. Williams said.

better and focusing better. Williams said.
Her play Monday was definitely Grand Slam-callber, though, a step above what fel-low major champions Jennifer Capriaul, Roger Federer and Carlos Moya showed in shaky victories earlier on Day 1. At night, 1899 Open runner-up Todd Martin lost the final match of his career. announcing his retirement after being beaten by No. 31 Fabrice Santora 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

tirement after being beaten by No. 31 Fabrice Santror 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.
Federer struggled, too, but got past 2002 French Open champion Albert Costa 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.
Third-seeded Moya had his problems against 19-year-old Brian Baker but came back with 6-7 (6), 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 after Baker was hit by what he called nervous cramps.
Only one man in the draw is older than Martin, by a matter of the court of the c



Roger Federer reaches to make a return against Albert Costa during his 7-5, 6-2, 6-4, victory at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York on Monday.

she reached 123 mph with anin Kleinova, Williams wasn't

in Neinova. Williams wasn't exactly facing a contender. Reliniova is just 8-25 this year, and she's 1-6 for her career at the Open. But players' fortunes can change as quickly as the direction of the swirling wind at the Open. Just ask Capriati, Federer and Moya, who barely played well enough to advance. Or, better yet, ask Mario Ancic and Karolina Sprem, who marked themselves as stars-to-be at Wimbledon but were one-and-done at the next Grand Slam.

ik on Monday.

Frustrated by a strong breeze, her opponent's superb play and her own miscues. Capriati trailed 54th-ranked Denise Chladkova by a set, then put together a 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory.

"It was a little bit scary there in the beginning," the cightn-seeded Capriati said.

To compensate Capriati used different rackets at different ends of the court, and whether the edge that provided was real or perceived, it eventually worked.

Sprem, meanwhile, looked little like the player who upset Venus Williams en route to the

quarterfinals at the All England Club: The 18th-seeded Coustin lost to countrywoman felena lost to countrywoman felena Kostanic 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, And No. 27 Ancic, also from Croatia, was beaten by Ollvier Rochus of Belgium 7-5, 6-2, 7-6 (2). It was a step back for Ancic, who appeared to make a career-changing breaktirough by reaching the Wimbledon semifinals, then won an Olympic bronze medal in doubles.

es. The only other seeded loser onday afternoon was No. 32 eghann Shaughnessy of the nited States.

#### **Bryant** arrives as trial moves forward

EAGLE, Colo. - Prospective jurors in the Kobe Bryant rape process in the Kobe Bryant rape case were asked their feelings on racial prejudice, interracial relationships, marial infidelia and justice for the riol and farmous in a process of the riol and farmous in the process of the riol and farmous in a process of the riol and farmous in a process of the riol and farmous in the process of the process for the process

courts. The questionnaire asks candidates how they feel about the court of the cour

Please see BRYANT, Page C2 Finland beats Czechs

### Usage of venues remains mystery

By Brian Murphy Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece — The atheless have packed up. Olympic banners are corning down.

The challenge is just beginning.

It's a realization that's just starting to hit the Olympic hosts. The venues and facilities they struggled so hard to build could create even greater problems after the games.

The chief fear — especially after Athen's budget-busting Olympics — is expensive idlenses. Work are successed to the struggle of the strug



Fireworks are seen on the sky above the Athens' Olympic stadium during the closing ceremony of Athens 2004 Olympic Games late

\$3 billion in new or refurbished venues begging for attention. "There are ideas Some plans are being studied. But there is no definite solution," said Chris-tos Hadjiemmanuel, head of Olympic Properties, a state

company created as a temporary caretaker for the venues and other sites.

Time is truly money in the post-Olympic landscape.

in World Cup opener

Associated Press writer

HELSINKI, Finland — Milkka Kiprusoff needed to stop just 12 shots for an easy shutout and four different Finland players scored in a 4-0 win over the Czech Republic in the World Cup of Hockey opener Monday. Saku Koivu of the Montred Canadiens and Niko Kapanen of the Dallas Stars both scored for Finland, Jukka Hentunen, who plays in Switzerland, and Mikke Bloranta, one of only two players on the team who plays in the Finnish League, also added a goal each.
Finland outshot the Czech Republic 34-12.
"It was important to get the right feeling," said Kiprusoff, who helped lead the Calgary Rames to the Standy Cup timals last season. "There was not

much work to do, but a few times they broke in to the goal from the corners creating dan-ger. I knew beforehand how the Czechs play, they don't fire that fast, rather they want to hold on to the nuck."

Czechs play, they dont fire that fast, rather they want to hold on to the puck."

Hentunen tapped a pass from Kapanen past Czech goalie Tomas Vokoun in the first to give Finland an early lead, the score stayed 1-0 until 30 seconds into the third period, when Koliv Deat Vokoun with a seconds into the third period, when Koliv Deat Vokoun with a coalle's legs to make it 2-0.

Kapanen tipped in defenseman Sami Salos wrister from just inside the blue line five minutes into the period to make it 3-0.

Eloranta rounded out the scoringat 8-15, knocking in a rebound after Vokoun made the intital save on defenseman Kimmo Timonen's shot.

#### Rusty Wallace will retire after 2005 season; cites fear of injury

By Mike Schneider Associated Press writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—
NASCAR driver Rusty Wallace will retire after the 2005 season, saying he is concerned about getting hurt and wants to leave at the top of his game.
His decision was influenced by the death of rival Dale Earnhardt in a Daytona 500 crash in 2001.

2001.
"It kind of got to me;" Wallace said Monday at a news confer-ence at the Daytona International Speedway com-

plex.
"It made me feel nervous. It made me think hard about it."
The 48-year-old Wallace has won 55 races. He made his NASCAR debut in 1980 and has won almost every major race except the Daytona 500.
"This is my last shot at the

Daytona 500," Wallace said.
"The Daytona 500 is still the granddaddy of them all. It's the race I haven't won and I'm going to try my darndest to win it."

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Wallace, who drives for Penske Racing South, Intends to stay in racing as a team owner and mentor for younger drivers after he retires. Brothers Mike and Kenny and 17-year-old son Stephen are drivers. Stephen Wallace was hospitalized overnight last week after crashing at Bristol Motor Speedway during the Hooters Pro Cup Race.

Rusty Wallace also owns a Busch team and recently hired Jamie McMurray to drive for him. McMurray is rumored to be the replacement for Wallace in 2006, but currently drives for Chip Ganassi.

commercials tied to his corpo-rate sponsorships with Miller Brewing Co. and other compa-nies.

Brewing Co. and mies.
"It's hard for a great driver to say. 'Look. it's time." said Roger Penske, majority owner of Penske Racing South.
"But I think that's the position of a great driver to say 'I know when it's time for me to

know when it's time for me move on."

Wallace became a full-tir Wallace became a full-time competitor on the circuit in 1984, when he was rookie of the

1994, when he was roose of any year.

He claimed the series national driving title in 1989 and finished runner-up for the championship in 1988 and 1993. His most recent victory was in April in Mardinsville, Va.

"It's time. I feel it." Wallace said, referring to his retirement decision. "I know I'm doing the

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NASCAR driver Rusty Wallace, his wife Patti, left, and vice chairms of NASCAR Bill France Jr., right, listen to a speaker at the Daytona

### Relentless Braves put away the Giants

ATLANTA (AP) — Andruw Iones capped a ninth-inning-rally with a game-winning single, and I,D. Drew went 3-for-4 with three RBIs to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 7-6 win over the San Francisco Giants on Monday.

Drew led off the untith with a single to right off Giants closer Dustin Hermanson, Julio Franco followed with another shot that rolled past right fielder Ricky Ledee for a run-scoring triple.

After Hermanson walked Eli-

Ricky Ledee for a run-scoring triple.

After Hermanson walked Eli Marreto, Jones lined a 2-2 pitch into right field to drive in pinch runner Mike Hampton with the winning run.

Hermanson (5-6) gave up the walker of the work of the wor

#### Cubs 5, Expos 2

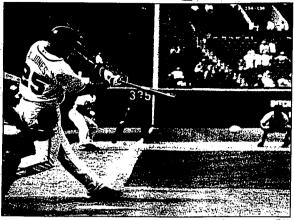
MONTREAL — Greg Maddux threw seven shutout innings for his 302nd career win, manager Dusty Baker earned his 1,000th victory as Chicago beat Mon-

victory as Chicago uear montreal.

Maddux (13-8), who became
the 22nd pitcher in major
league history to reach 300 wins
on Aug. 7, scattered five hits,
struck out two and walked
none. He also went 2-for-3, including an RBI single.

LaThry Hawkins got one out
for his 20th save in 26 opportunitios.

nities.
Chicago, swept by Houston in three straight at home over the weekend, regained the NL wild-card lead, moving a halfgame ahead of idle San Diego.
Terrmel Sledge hit a two-run homer off Jon Leicester in the ninth for the Expos, who lost



Atlanta Braves' Andruw Jones (25) connects with a game-winning bottom-of-the-ninth inning base hit to bring in Braves' Mike Hampton, on third, Monday at Turner Field in Atlanta. The Braves won 7-6.



their third straight and fell to 3-5 on their season-high 13-game homestand.

Sammy Sosa hit a two-run puble off Rocky Biddle (4-8) in

Marlins 6, Mets 4 NEW YORK - Damion Easley, starting because of an injury to Luis Castillo, hit a go-ahead two-run homer in the seventh inning, and Florida ex-tended its winning streak to four.

tended its winning streak to four.
Florida overcame a shaky outing by Dontrelle Willis, who allowed three homers for the first time in his career, including one to Mike Plazza in his return from the disabled list. Miguel Cabrera also hit at two-run homer and Juan Pierre had four hits for the Marlins, who remained four games back of the wild-card leading Chica-

go Cubs and also trail San Diego and San Francisco. Flori-da (67-62) moved five games over .500 for the first time since June 29

June 29.
Rudy Seanez (2-1) got two
outs for the win and Guillermo
Mota pitched two hitless innings. Former Met Armando
Benitez got three outs for his
league-leading 39th save, sending New York to its eighth loss in
nine tames.

ine games. Reliever Heath Bell (0-1) took the loss after being recalle from Triple-A Norfolk befor

Astros 11, Reds 3

Astros 11, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Brad Ausmus hit a tlebreaking three-run homer off Phil Nornon (1-5) in the sixth inning and drove in a season-high four runs for the surging Astros.

Lance Berkman homered twice and drove in four runs for the swigning astros, who won for the sevence that time in eight games. Houston is just four games behind Chicago which leads the NL wild-card race.

Pete Munro (3-5) went five-

NL wild-card race.
Pete Munro (3-5) went fiveplus indings to win for the first
time in seven starts since july
25. He gave up three runs and
eight hits, and struck out a season-high six.
Adam Dunn hit his 40th
homer for the Reds, and Felipe
Lopez added a two-run shot.

#### Pirates 5, Brewers 1

Pirates 5, Brewers 1.

MILWAUKEE — Daryle Ward homered twice and had five RBIs and Pittsburgh sent Milwaukee to lis IZth straight loss. Milwaukee to lis IN I. record for consecutive losses, and has scored just seven runs in its last five games.

The franchise mark for consecutive losses is 14 in 1994, when the team played in the American League.

Josh Fogg (9-9) scattered five list in 62-8 shutout innings for his third win in his last four starts.

starts. Ward hit as two-run homer in the first off Ben Hendrickson (0-6) and a three-run sitot in the seventh off reliever Mike Adams. He also walked twice and was hit by a pitch.

American League

Tigers 9, Royals 1 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Graig hompson in 1997. He had seven strikeouts and

He had seven strikeouts and walked none.
Mike Wood (2-7) lost for the seventh time in eight decisions, allowing seven runs and seven hits in five innings.
Calvin Pickering hit his fourth homer for the Royals, who lost for the 10th time in 12

#### Interleague

Interleague
White Sox 9, Phillies 8
CHICAGO — Timo Perez
bunted in the go-ahead run
and Joe Borchard hit the
longest homer in U.S. Cellular
Field history — an estimated
504 feet — to help Chicago beat
Philadelphia.
The White Sox took a 7-6 the
lead with two runs in the sixth
off Roberto Hernandez (2-5) to
make a winner of Mark Buehrle
(12-8).

off Roberto Hermanuse warmake a winner of Mark Buehrle (12-8). He allowed nine hits and six runs in six ionings. Jim Thome hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth off Shingo Takasu, but the Chicago closer struck out Doug Glanville for his 14th save in 15 chances.

The game was a makeup of a June 10 rainout and the White Sox's victory clinched interleague bragging rights for the AL this season, 127-125.

#### Athens

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Aniversity of Thessuly study
commissioned by the Greek
government predicted it will
take \$100 million a year for the
upkeep of the more than a
the main studium complex, Alid
this to an overall price tag
expected to reach \$12 billion
nearly all of it from public funds.
Greek taxpayers are already
expecting to be hit hard by the
state. Even herfor Sunday's closling ceremony, the hunt was on
for ways to lighten the postgames costs.
Lideas — some possibly float-

for ways to lighten the post-games costs.

Ideas — some possibly float-and the some possibly float-ded by the government — filled the Greek media. Among them: closing the venue for bad-minton and the modern pentathlon; seeking private buyers for some sites; and dje-ging up part of a sports complex on attractive seaside property that was formerly the citys air-port. There would probably be little local outery. The fields were used for sports with few follow-ers in Greece, including softball-baseball and field hockey.

The only clear plans so far in-volve converting the Olympic Ullage into apartments for low-income Greek workers; turning

the media and broadcast cen-ters into conference halls; and modifying media housing for a range of uses such as Education Ministry offices, a shopping mall and a police training acad-env.

cmy.
There's already talk of mounting Greek bids for the European soccer championships or other high-profile sports competi-

"Our city has been changed for the better by the games," Athens Mayor Dora Bakoyianni said. "We must now decide how

said. "We must now decide how to keep the momentum."

Athens has new mil links, highways and revamped public spaces that planners hope rid the city of its shabby and chaot-ic reputation. Police have been trained to provide security on a major scale, which officials be-lieve could help attract conventions and other sports festivals.

This is what the International Olympic Committee calls "the

legacy.

It's the catchall phrase for projects, transportation improvements and the general facellit for Olympic cities. But there's a caveat: The IOC has increasingly warned hosts of

making costly venues that have little draw after the games.

"These are the white elephants that the IOC talks about," said Robert Baade, a professor at Lake Forest College outside Chicago, who studies sports' mega-events. "There are plenty of examples."

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#### Wallace

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Wallace is the first veteran driver to announce such plans, but others probably aren't too far behind. Dale Jarett, Ricky Rudd and Terry Labonte were all born the same year as Wallace. Bill Elliott, 48, ran his last full season in 2003 and is com-

peting in a partial schedule. Sterling Marlin and Jimmy Spencer are 47, Mark Martin is 45 and Kyle Petty is 44. Martin has indicated that, like Wallace, 2005 will be his last

season.
"I'm trying to talk him out of

it," car owner Jack Roush said.
"The way he's driving and the
way the team is I'd like to have
two more years after next year."

Wallace brought an enthusiasm and intensity to racing that helped spread NASCAR's popularity the past 20 years and chief executive of NASCAR. "Whenever we needed Rusty to help us win the people over ... it would jump on an airplane and do whatever it takes to help us grow the sport," France said.

### Bryant

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Richard Gabriel, a Los Angeles-based trial consultant with Decision Analysis, said the questionnaire probably does not provide an accurate glimpse of arguments that will come up at trial.

Til probably has more to do with what one side anticipates the other sides' themes and issues are going to be and wanting to clearly find out if people are going to be

amenable to it." he said.
In all, the jury pool consists of 276 Eagle County residents of 276 Eagle County residents 205 who filled out questionnaires Friday and were called back for more questioning, and 71 who were added on Monday, lury selection will be private until at least Wednesday, when reporters will be able to watch through closed-circuit television. By then, the Jury pool will probably have been whitted-down considerably.

Opening statements are expected Sept. 7.
Prosecutors and defense attorneys argued against opening the questioning to the media, asying potential jurors might be inhibited in answering questions.
Media autorney Stewe Zansberg noted Bryant's right to a fair trial but said the media and the public have a right to access under the First Amendment.
The Judge, however, disagreed.



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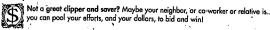


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#### - SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Owens holes ace at T.F. Municipai

TWIN FALLS — Marc Owens dropped a hole-in-one on Aug. 28 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf

Owens recorded the ace on the 168-yard No. 14 hole using

a 9-iron.

Owens' hole-in-one, his first, was witnessed by James Ray and Ken Johnson.

#### **Tri-Cities Recreation** offers fall sports

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#### Wendell girls

Wendell girls
Win soccer opener
RUPERT — The Wendell girls
varsity soccer team defeated
the Minico Junior varsity squad
1-9. Monday in Rupert.
Jennifer Martinez scored in
the Stah minute for the Projans.
Conskeeper Tami Goedhart
made 10 saves for Wendell.
Wendell competed with just
10 players due to several player
suspensions.
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#### Testaverde, Johnson shine for Cowboys

Shine for Cowboys

IRVING, Texas — Vinny Testaverde completed 17 of .24 passes for .240 yards and his first touchdown of the preseason, and Keyshawn Johnson had eight catches for 81 yards as the Dallas Cowboys beat Tennessee .20-17 Monday night.

Neither played in the second half, when Rashard Lue scored the go-altead touchdown for the Cowboys (2-1) with a 6-yard run.

#### Broncos' Anderson out for season with injury

for season with injury
DENVER — Broncos running back Mike Anderson will
miss the entire season because
of a groin injury sustained last
weekend in an exhibition game
against Houston.
Denver coach Mike Shanahan said Anderson tore both
muscles in the left groin area
off the bone. At this point, a
specialist has recommended
that Anderson let the injury
heaf instead of undergoing
surgery.

heal instead or universal surgery.

"Anderson will be out in the area of three months, possibly longer." Shanahan said Monday. "So he will be out for the reserve and will be out for the enant."

reserve and will be out for the season."

Anderson was hurt Friday might with Li56 left in the game while on the punting unit. He was the blocker for punter ligaden Epstein, and his groin popped when he was hit after turning upfield.

Anderson was second on the team in the preseason behind Quentin Griffin with 163 yards. The fifth year running back from Utah rushed for 2,808 yards with the Broncos During his rookie season, subbling for injure! Terrell Davis and Olandis Gary, he ran for 1,487 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Anderson was mowed to full-back the last two seasons affited Clinton Portis, since traded to Washinston.

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#### Lesnar's camp

Lesnar's camp
with Vikings ends
EDEN PARAIRE. Minn. —
Former pro weredling star
Brock Lesnar, who hadn't
played football in nine yeas,
was cut by the Minnesota
Vikings on Nonday,
Lesnar developed faster than
expected and impressed his
teammates with hard work. But
his lack of football experience
— to motioned with minimal
playing time and a groin injury
from an April motorcycle accient — were too much to
overcome in just one month of
training camp.

training camp. Lesnar, 27, won the 2000

NCAA heavyweight championship at the University of Minnesota, and gained pro wrestling fame as 'The Next Big Thing.

But despite a seven-year, 545 million NWE contract, he decided to pursue a professional football career. On the eve of training camp, Lesnar signed a one-year contract with the Vikings for \$230,000, the rookie minimum.

Vikings for \$230,000, the rookle minimum.

Tice declined to speculate about whether Lesnar would be added to the Vikings practice squad, but said-the club would be "proud" to allocate him to the NFIs developmental league next spring.

#### Utah coach resigns to take assistant job

#### Billick 'optimistic' that

Billick 'optimistic' that
Delon will join Ravens
OWNGS MILLS, Md. — The
Baltimore Ravens are awaiting
the arrival of Deion Sunders,
who appears poised to end his
three-year retirement at age 37
and could join the team this
week.
On a day in which cornerback Chris McAlister ended his
none-month holdout, talk at the
team training facility Monday
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Chris and the month in anticipation of joining the Itavens
as a nickel back.
Billick said he is certain that
if Sanders does show up, he will
be ready to go in time for the
Ravens' season opener in
Cleveland on Sept. 12.
Sanders has not played since
retiring before the Washington
Redskins opened training
camp in 2000. He played cornerback during his illustrious
career, but would be used by
Baltimore as a fifth defensive
back in passing situations.

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Giambi expected to rejoin Yankees for rehab NEW YORK — Stagger lason Giambi is expected to rejoin the New York Yankees on Tueston the New York Yankees on Tueston Intervention of the New York Yankees on Tueston Intervention Int

has not set a directable for his return.
Giambi has been working out at the Yankees complex in Tampa. Fla. He took batting practice Sunday for the first time since being diagnosed. The former AL MVP is hitting 221 with 11 home runs and 36 RBIs.

#### Vaughan enters plea, gets community service

HARTFORD. Conn. — The Connecticut assistant men's basketball coach who resigned after being arrested in a prosti-tudon sting agreed Monday to perform 10 days of community service and undergo counsel-ing.

perform 10 days of community service and undergo counseling.
Clyde Vaughan, 42, entered a conditional plea in Hartford Community Court to settle charges of soliciting prostition and interfering with police. If he completes the community service and counseling, the charges will be dismissed.
Vaughan resigned last week following his arrest Aug. 18, and the disclosure that he had been arrested twice before in other states on similar charges. He was ordered to appear in court again on Sept. 28.
Vaughan, who is married and has custody of his 8-year-old son from his first marriage, was charged with soliciting a prostitute in long Beach, Calif., and Tampa. Pla., where he previously coached college teams.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Rolle returns to anchor defense

CORAL GABLES, Fla. —
Miami cornerback Antrel Rolle
hopes a new conference will
bring new challengers.
It would be a welcome change
from the Big East, where teams
rarely threw Rolles way the last
two seasons — and for good reason.

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The 6-foot-1, 200-pound defender has become one of the
nation's best corneraces. If
his the size and strength to jam
receivers at the line and the
speed to run with them down
the field. He could have left
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the field. He could have left
school early for the NFL but
returned for his senior season and
will anchor No. 6 Miami's revamped defense.

He thinks the decision, coupled with the Hurricanes' move
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wrong."
Minuil begins the season next
Monday night against No. 5
Florida State at the Orange Bowl.
It's the teams third meeting in
11 months, so the Seminoles are
well aware of Rolle's ability.
When they played in January.
R. San caught a 10-yard pagagainst Rolle on the Seminoles
first offensive play, then didn't
have a reception the rest of the
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Rolle was nearly as good against Pittsburghs Larry Fitzgerald last season, helping hold the nations top receiver to three catches for 26 yards and a meaningless late touchdown. Rolle wasn't covering Fitzgerald on the scoring play.

"People not only can't throw against him, but they almost re-

ociated Press writer

Bill Snyder proved at Kansas State that even the worst pro-grams can turn things around with the right coach, shrewd re-cruiting and an attitude adjustment.



Miami punt returner Antrel Rolle (6), returns a first-quarter punt 66 yards for a touchdown against Louislana Tech in Shreveport, La., in this Aug. 28, 2003 photo.

fuse to throw his way because he's such a terrific lock-down corner," Miami coach Larry Coker said, 'lie's been almost unbeatable the last two sea-

sons."

Rolle hasn't given up a touchdown since the 2002 opener against Florida A&M, a 25-game streak.

streak.

The Hurricanes, meanwhile, haven't allowed a 100-yard receiver since Penn State's Bryant

VIRGINIA—The Cavallers have won 17 games the last two seasons under coach Al Groh and the future looks even brighter. Groh, a former MH, coach, has been brighter players with big been brighter players with big been brighter players with big been brighter brighter

ence at quarternack, but otherwise they appear set to bat-

Johnson caught six passes for 149 yards and a touchdown in Miamis 33-7 opening victory in 2001. Thats 37 games since a re-ceiver eclipsed the century mark.

mark.
They led the nation in passing defense in 2001, ranked second in 2002 and were back on top last season when they gave up 143.5 yards a game.
Some of that can be attributed to Bolle.

"Once he gets his hands on you, it's pretty much over," teammate Kelly Jennings said, "That's the key to him. This year, everybody will see what he can

everybody will see what he can do."

Rolle played the last two seasons in the shadow of safety Sean Taylor, an All-American who led the nation in 2003 with 10 interceptions, including three returned for touchdowns. Rolle had two interceptions and seven pass breakups.

"I really don't know much about the ACC, but I'm looking for a tougher schedule and more competition." he said. "I'm looking for more balls coming for more balls coming my way I love challenges." Rolle was arrested in July in

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Rolle was arrested in luly in the Miami neighborhood of Co-conut Grove on two misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct and on a felony charge of battery on a law enforcement officer.

Not only was Rolle suspender from the team, but he had to face his father, the chief of police in Homesteen to a single day that goes by that I don't think about it," Rolle said. To be arrested and be in handculfs in front of my father, that was a terrible experience for me. That's

perience for me. That's something I never want to face again."

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Prosecutors chose not to file formal charges. The state attorney investigated the complaint and decided that the physical contact between Rolle and the officer was "merely Incidental."

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"Someone's going to pay for it had I know it's going to be the opponents on the other side of the field." Rolle said. "They're going to pay for what I felt every single day. Someone's going to feel my hart, someone's going to feel my pain."

Connecticut football coach Randy Edsall holds two helmets pr ed to him and UConn Director of Athletics Jeff Hathaway by Big East Conference Commissioner Mike Tranghese during practice at Storrs, Conn., Monday, Aug. 16. The blue helmet has the Big East Confer-Conn., Monday, Aug. 16. The blue helmet has ence logo on it and the gold, the bowl champ

#### Few bumps on the road to BCS from Big East

We have seven programs here who

all think they can

win this league

– Mike Tranghese, Big

East commissioner

By Raiph D. Russo Associated Press writer

The path to the Bowl Championship Series has never been smoother for the Big East champ.

Miumi and Virginia Tech, who have dominated the conference for years, are gone—lured away by the Atlantic Coast Conference.

by the Atlantic Coast Conference.
Louisville, Chichinati and South Florida vill give the league a boost next year when they relocate from Conference USA and Boston College joins the Iokics and Ituricanes in the ACC.
For now, though, seven teamsremain, and among them only defending conference cochampion West Virginia enters the season in the Top 25.
And even the 10th-ranked Mountaincers aren't viewed as unbentable.

Mountaincers arent viewed as unbeatable.

We have seven programs here who all think they can win this league. Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese said. The beauty of it is that the winner of this league is program this conference in a BCS game.

Or as Boston College tight end Dave Kashetta put it. There's no one team that the road to the BCS goes through. The folks in Morgan lown believe otherwise, and with good reason.

Coach Rich Rodriguez enters his fourth year at his alma nater within the length of Kellen Winslow's outstretched arms of upsetting their first BCS bid.

The Mountaineers return most of last year's starters, including dual-threat quarterback Rasheed Marshall, speedy receiver Chris Henry and one of the best offensive lines in the country. They are the league's overwhelming favorite.

A capsule look at the teams in their predicted order of finish: WEST VIRGINIA — TB Kaylay Harris replaces Quince willow of the country through the predicted order of finish: WEST VIRGINIA — TB Kaylay Harris replaces Quince which returns intact, allowed only 14 sucks last season.

Marshall needs 500 yards

n Big Last

rushing to pass Donovan McNabb as the Big East's career
leader for quarterbacks.

BOSTON COLLEGE — The
Eagles have had a 1,000-yard
rusher each of the past sk seasons. TB Jeff Ross might be next
up with career rushing leader
Derrick Knight gone. "Boston
College has been to a bowl in
five straight seasons, winning
four straight. "QB Paul Peter
Sono Quipten Botterfug the
final three games last season,
had the third-best passer ruting
in the league.

SYRACUSE — Reyes has run
for more than 1,100 yards the
past two seasons and was the
team's second-leading receiver
last year with 38 catches. "The
Orange (no longer the Orangemen) don't have a quarterback
who has completed a college
pass... The defense allowed a
league-high 22 TD passes and
and only 20 sacks.

CONNECTICUT — RB Terry
Caulley will miss the season, stiff
recovering from last year's knee
injury.

He was leading the nation
in rushing with

He was lead-ing the nation in rushing with 607 yards and seven touch-downs last year seven touch-downs last year when he was hurt.

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Orlovsky has
thrown a TD
pass in 24
straight games
and has 61
touchdown
passes in his
career.
RUTGERS—
Eight offensive

passes in his anghese, Big ommissioner Eight offensive starters are back, including QB Ryan Hart who threw for a school record 2.714 yants. That's great news for a team that had its best offensive season in 10 years. —FB Brian Leonard, WR Tres Moses and Wis Shawn Tucker each control of the starter of the

Several football programs on the rise

don't be surprised if the Aggies improve on last year's 4-8. WEST VIRGINIA — The Mountaineers found their coach three years ago in Rich Rodriguez, an alum and West Virginia native. He has led them to 17 wins over the last two season's and a share of the Big East idle last year. With the conference in flux. West Virginia is in great position to reach the BCS in 2004.

## te the ACC's heavyweights. TEXAS A&M — Coach Dennis Franchione usually doesn't take long to get his programs going in the right direction, and the resources and tradition at College Station make it unlikely the Aggies will be down for long, Franchione's first recenting class at A&M was rated behind only Oklahoma and Texas in the Big 12. The schedule is merciless, with seven 2003 bowl (rams, but Three programs that appear to be on the way to big things, maybe as soon as this season: Bennett out longer than expected for Vikings year, registering four tackles and four quarterback pressures. Douglas' agent, Drew Rosenhaus, said he had spoken with Philadelphia, were Douglas starred from 1998-2002. The Eagles lost starting defensive end N.D. Kalu for the season with a knee injury two weeks ago.

By The Associated Press

Running back Michael Bennett will miss the Minnesota Wikings regular season opener Sept. 12 against Dallas with a right knee sprain and could be out longer. Bennett, injured in the third quarter of Friday's exhibition win on a low hit by 49ers safety Erik Totten, underwent an Mit exam "Saturday that revealed more damage than originally diagnosed."

more damage man virginity and particularly said that Bennett would be 'a little lifty' for the Dallas game, but on Monday declared his santing back out for the opener. The said he is hoping to get him back for the second game, in Philadelphia.

#### Jaguars

lacksonville will be without tight end Kyle Brady for at least

two games.

Brady will have surgery Tuesday to insert a pin into a finger injured Friday. The Jaguars open



the season Sept. 12 in Buffalo be-f o r c returning home the

returning home the following the following week to face the Denver Broncos.

"I don't know if there was ligament damage or anything see, other than he'll he out a minimum of three weeks," coach Jack Del Rio said.

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The Buffalo Bills got good news about backup quarterhack Thavis Brown.

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#### Jaguars

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Hugh Douglas, signed to a freeyear \$27 million deal last season, was cut by Jacksonville. The 33-year-old defensive end, who also received a \$5 million signing bonus, started all 16 games last season but finished with only 31 tackles and \$5 sacks, his second-worst season in the ware. sacks, his second in time years.
He started all three of the Jaguars' preseason games this

#### Redskins

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As expected, Mark Brunell will,
be Washington's starting quartechnick, Han and the Burnell attraction of the Comment of the Comme

Gibbs.
"I just think right now it's time to make a decision," Gibbs said. "I think we need to spend more time with the quarterback and receivers on timing that we haven't been able to get because we're in-and-out, in-and-out."

# fensive internan Chad Beasley. The Browns also will be without starting tight end Steve Heiden for two to four weeks after he sprained his knee Sautr-day against Kansas City. Heidens injury means rooke Kellen Winslow Ir. will start at tight end even although he still hasnt played much following hls 12-day holdout during train-Horned Frogs and Cards try to leave C-USA as championship teams

By Stephen Hawkins Associated Press writer

TCU helped change the Bowl Championship Series, even though its season ended at

though its season ended at home.

The Horned Frogs won their first 10 games last season, and reached sixth in the BCS standings, the highest ranking for a team not in one of the BCS conferences.

A loss at Southern Miss ended TCU's bid of becoming the first BCS outsider to break into a bigmoney bowl game. That also cost the Frogs the Conference USA title and sent them to the inaugural Fort Worth Bowl.

"It leaves a bitter taste to be that close to a perfect season, safety Marvin Godbolt said. And we didn't win the conference first. That's definitely a motivator.

a motivator."

But TCU's run helped prompt opending changes in the BCS system that include a fifth game

Cleveland placed four players in injured reserve, including nebacker Brant Boyer and of-ensive lineman Chad Beasley.

and more access for smaller conferences by 2006. Now ICU is about to be part of big changes in Conference USA. Five of the league's 11 teams are going into their final C-USA seasons. TCU moves not year to the Mountain West, while Louisville. South Florida and Cincinnai go to the Big East. Army will be independent again.

1997. TCU has six straight win-ning seasons and how appearances. Three 10-win sea-sons the last four years matched the school total the previous of years...TCU has a pair of 1.000-yard rushers.—Robert Merrill, whose 1,107 yards has season tooke the school freshman record set the year before by Lonta 160bbs (1,029 yards), who land a nagging ankle injury last year.

James Hards Hards

HOUSTON—Kevin Kolh was the nation's leading freshman passer last season with 25 touchdowns and six interceptions... Houston averaged 35 points and 458 yards a game, and made its first bowl appearance in seven years.

UAB — QB Darrell Hackney has passed for 3,636 yards and 23 touchdowns in 14 starts, but his past two seasons were shortened by injury.

SOUTH FLORIDA — The Bulls are 51-26 in their seven-year history, with at least seven wins every year since going 5-6 their inaugural season... South Florida has 23 seniors, and its starting offensive line is interfor the second straight year.

CINCINNATI — Record-staring QB Gino Guidugii is among seven returning offensive coach join Gindiwali is among seven returning offensive line is interfor the second straight year.

EAST CAROLINA — New coach join Thompson tries to revive a team whose only win lest season was against winless Army.

TULANE — After sending three straight quarterbacks to the NPL. the Green Wave have only one left that has even thrown a pass.

Sophomore Nick Cannon attempted just two passes last season. There are also two trans-



#### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### **Commerce offices** hold open house

TWIN FALLS — Several new business services will be unveiled this week during a series of open houses at Idaho Commerce & Labor offices throughout the state.

merce & Labor offices throughout the state. In Magic Valley, open houses are set for 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at 771 North College Road in Twin Falls, and at 127 W. Fifth St. N. in Burley. "Idaho's former Job Service offices have a much broader mission and are now part of Commerce and Labor," said Idaho Commerce & Labor Director Roger Madsen. "These offices will provide the same great employment services; pius increased support for businesses, communities and travelers." In addition to office tours, long and the services shat sevend on the Incernet. Idaho Gow Dirk Kempthorne Idaho Cop Dirk Kempthorne

cess on the Internet.
Idaho Gow Dirk Kempthorne
announced the merger of the
two departments during his
2004 State of the State address.
The merger formalizes a longstanding parinership between
the two agencies and links the
state's economic, community,
employment, work-force development and information
service programs.

#### **Tuesday Morning** prepares new store

TWIN FALLS — Dallas-based Tuesday Morning Corp., a discount retailer of famous-maker home furnishings and gifts, will open its first store in the Twin Falls area at 8 a.m.

the Twin Falls area at a minimum september 2, 222-square-foot Twin Falls store — at The Shops at Magic Valley, 1239 Fole Line Road E. — will open its doors with offerings of Jacquard bedding, women's Italian designer lambskin Jackets, hand-painted decorative home accents and a variety of holiday trimmings.

mings.

The sday Morning, a publicly traded company, operates more than 621 stores in 43 stats during periodic "sale events" only.

The retailer said it purchases recognized, first quality, brandname merchandise at closeout and sells it at prices 50 to 80 percent below those generally charged by department stores, specialty stores or catalog retailers.

specially stores or catalog re-tailers.

During each event, the mer-chandise mix changes with new products artiving weekly, the company said.

The sale event beginning Sept. 7 — Tuesday Morning's first in Magic Valley — will fea-ture such items as oversized jacquard comforter sets, 800-thread-count conforters, wool hand hook rugs, umbrella stands, Boor lamps, oversized Mexican pottery, stalless or chrome kitchen organizers, commercial cookware, teles-scopes, per designed of the con-blown holiday ornaments and are glass Christmas trees.

#### Poor planning pushes back retirement

NEW YORK — Lack of retirement planning may be causing more people to retire later — much later.

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A new study by John Hancock Financial Services in Boston indicates that people are expecting to retire when they reach age 65—at the earliest.

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That's several years later than previous annual surveys, which date to 1995, have shown.

which date to 1995, have shown.

The change is "a realization that they're well behind where they need to be," shys company spokesman Wayne Gates.

Gates says that while people sign up for 401(k) plans and regularly deduct from paychecks to fuel them, they rarely have an asset-allocation plan. Without one, their 401(k) savings aren't doing much.

Most plans wrongly assume the investor will be actively involved in monitoring his or her investments and selecting new ones, Gates says.

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### Spending could boost economy

WASHINGTON — Shoppers spent more freely in July, raising hopes that June's economic luil could be coming to an end.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that consumers. key shapers of U.S. economic activity, boosted spending by 0.8 percent in July from the previous month. Their appetite to spend was led by a

rebound in demand for bigticket goods, such as cars,
helped by buyers incentives.
The latest snapshot of buyers
ment from June, when
consumers cut spending by 0.2
percent. High energy prices
and a sluggish Job market
weighed on consumers willingness to spend, part of what
Federal Reserve Chalrman Alan
Greenspan described as a "soft

patch' in the economy.
Incentives on cars and discounting of other goods helped to bring buyers back in luly. "Consumers know a deal when they see one and know when to wait for one to show up," said loel Narolf, president of Narolf Economic Advisors.

The '0.8 percent rise was slightly better than the 0.7 percent increase some economists had expected.

Americans Incomes, the fuel for future growth, nudged up 0.1 percent in July, following a 0.2 percent rise in the previous month. July's income growth fell short of some analysts' calls for a 0.5 percent gain. The 0.1 percent rise matched an increase for November 2002 and was the smallest advance since income growth was flat in August 2002.

Income growth was held

ment payments — mainly a reduction in the federal match-ing rate for Medicald reimbursements, which had been boosted by last year's tax

been possess of the cuts.

Wages and salaries, unchanged in June rose by 0.4 percent in July.

The spending and income figures are not adjusted for price changes.

Court - FILINGS -

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings: Chapter 7, nonbusiness;

under \$50,000

### SAFETY FIRST



Konnar Regan, 11, wears a pair of safety sunglasses given to his mother when the Mine Safety Appliances Safety Squad stopped by in its 'safety Bug' after seeing Konnar and his mother working in their yard Monday in Seven Fields, Pa.

#### Follow this style trend – or you'll poke an eye out

PITTSBURGH — Companies that make protective equipment for do-li-yourselfers have learned an ugly lesson: Many homeowners would rather risk losing an eye than strap on those oversized safery goggles that look like fish aquarlums. So manufacturers have added some style to their safery gear—slick eyewear and sleek earmuffs.

slick eyewear and sleek ear-muffs.
With housing sales still stong and more people taking on home improvement projects, industry leaders say there is a very big and underserved market for eye, ear and lung protection.
Until recently, Mine Safety Appliances Co. made only advanced military helmets and high-end protective gear for emergency and industrial workers.

emergency and industrial work-ers.

Now it's targeting the DIY business and is aggressively try-

ing to expand the market itself. The company surveyed consumers who purchased equipment for home projects from big box stores and found that the thought of protective gear did not even occur to 92 percent, despite clearly market warmings by manufacturers that safety gear should be worn.

"I've get just one more person out of 10 thinking about protecting their eyes or ears like when when they should, we could dobbe the size of this market," said John Quinn marketing manager for MSA Safety Works, the consumer division of the company.

consumer average pany.

MSA has hired designers to make rakish protective eyewear with hopes that the new glasses can make safety a little more

can make safety a little more snappy. According to the National Safety Council, which tracks in-juries, thousands of people are hurt each year undertaking home projects.

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suggest that many of them
could have been prevented.
safety gear companies estimate the size of the current
market for eye, ear and lung
protection is less than \$140 million annually, but the market
has been growing at a steady de
percent a year Quinn said.
Economic indicators bode
well for MSA and other companies in the market—sales of
rains strong,
Meanwhile home improvement retailers' business is
growing — Home Depot Inc.
has raised its full-year carnines

ment retailers' business is growing — Flome Depot Inc. has raised its full-year earnings outlook, while rival Lowe's re-ported its 'quarterly earnings

rose 18 percent.

Chris Ahem, a spokeswoman for Lowes, said the retailer displays safety gear next to the tools they should be used with.

"The increased popularity of personal safety gear for the doi-tyourselfer is a trend we've been seeing for the past live years or so." Ahem said.

"That's about the time eyewar, particularly, began to become more stylish."

The new safety glasses she said.

Lowe's sells Fuel protective yeavear, made by AO Safety, ad distain of Indianapolis-based Alexander of Court, which was a selling for AO Safety, and retail sales of safety products in the hardware industry climbed from \$59 million in 1999 to about \$1.37 million in 2002.

"I think the look of this stuff has had something to do with it." he said.

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# Profit taking, income report send stocks lower tremely light as many on Wall Street refused to make large moves until the Republican Na-tional Convention concluded without incident. Many in-vestors also awaited the government's August employ-ment report due Friday, hoping for signs that the economy was energing from a sluggish sum-mer.

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NEW YORK — An unsettling report on consumer incomes set off a spate of profit-taking on Wall Street Monday as investors worried that a tepid economy would erode companies' third-quarter earnings. Another drop in oil prices failed to shake the gloom from the market.

While investors were cheered by the Commerce Department's report of a strong rise in consumer spending for July, nearly that growth in personal incomes one the third of prices are consumer spending for July, nearly vestors nervous. The news prompted them to cash in their gains following two weeks of advances.

"There's not a lot of resistance

advances.
"There's not a lot of resistance here, and you're seeing a little

Aug. 30, 2004 Dow Jones industrials -72.49 10,122,52 - 9,250 Record high: 11,722.98 Jan, 14, 2000 Pct. change from previous: -0.71 High Low 10,122.52 10,196.78 Aug. 30, 2004 Nasdaq composite 2,000 -25.60 1.836.49 Pct. change from previous: -1.37 High 1,855.78

Securities. "Trading lower is the path of least resistance."
Trading volume was again ex-

### bit of profit taking," said Todd Leone, managing director of eq-ulty trading at SG Cowen

### Should young workers plan on Social Security?

Question: I'm 29 and con-cerned about the future of

Question: I'm 29 and con-cerned about the future of Social Security. Everything I've read indicates the system will basically cease to exist by the 2040s, when I'll be ready to rear. Because Imay may stop receiving the benefits after a few years in retirement, would it make more sense to just forget about Social Security and plan for retirement as if I won't receive anything? Answer: The Social Security system is headed for big trou-



ble, but few analysts are predicting it will disappear entirely.

What's happening is that de-mographics are starting to work against us. In the middle of the last century, there were 16

workers contributing to this pay-as-you-go system for every person who was receiving a So-cial Security check. Right now, the ratio is about three workers to each beneficiary, and by the middle of the next century that the case of the control of the control

Security's budget. The cuts would need to be deeper in the

emerging from a sluggish summer.
The Dow Jones industrial average fell 72-49, or 0.7 percent. to 10,122-52.
Broader stock indicators were moderately lower. The Standard Poor's 500 indicx was down 8.62, or 1.8 percent, at 1.895.15.
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Security's budget. The cuts would need to be deeper in the following years.

Alternatively, Congress could decide to raise taxes to preserve the promised benefits. If law-makers wait to take action until 2042, however, payroll taxes would need to rise 3.1 percentage points (from 12.4 percent oyour paycheck currently to about 15.5 percent). Eventually, payroll taxes would have to rise about 50 percent from current levels to make up all the project-Please see SECURITY, Page C7

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0.8 percent in July, better than the 0.7 percent growth economists had expected and more than making up for the 0.2 percent drop in June. But despite increase in spending, Americans' incomes rose by only 0.1 percent in July, far less than the 0.5 percent forecast by economists.

mists and down from a 0.2 per-cent rise in lune.

While consumer spending bodes well for short-term eco-nomic growth, the anemic rise in incomes cast a pill over longer term prospects, since the ing income is key in overcoming inflation in consumer costs. Moreover, Americans are less

likidy to spend freely if they're concerned about the size of their punches. History consumer prices have been exacerbated this summer by high energy costs, but the trend appears to be changing at least in the short-term. Oil prices fell sharply Monday even as Iraql officials said the coun-

try's oil output would be halted for a week due to insurgent at-tacks on the country's pipelines. The October contract for a bar-el of light crude was quoted at \$42.28. down 90 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. "Oil has certainly come down a lot, but it's still not low by any means." said Jeff Kleintop, chief

investment strategist for PAC Financial Services Group. We still have terrorism wornes with the RNC under way. We'll have earnings warnings this quarter. I don't think we'll see a lot of movement in this quarter. The first of what could be many corporate earnings war-ings were issued Monday. Tyson

Foods Inc. dropped \$1.47 to \$16.26 after the meat producer reduced its 2004 earnings outlook, citing slow demand and problems with the company's grain hedging activities. Earnings before heretime charges will be between \$1.26 and \$1.33 per share — analysts had forecast \$1.45 per share.



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ed deficit.
That's a pretty hefty tax increase and not likely to be popular—any more than cutting benefits would be.
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Congress might take or what
Social Security will look like
when you retire.
Indeed, most factors in retirement planning are
timpossible to predict wigh any
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A more moderate course might be to assume you'll get. 50 percent to 75 percent of your projected benefit. (You can find your projected benefit in your annual Social Security statement; if you're not receiving these statements, call the Social Security Administration at 800-772-1213.)

If you make a lot of money, though, you might want to presume your benefit will be 25 percent or less of what's projected, in case Congress tries to preserve benefits for lower-income carners at the expense of their better-carning counterparts.

The important thing is that you begin saving for your retirement as soon as possible and continue to save and invest consistently throughout the years.

Social Security was never meant to be your sole source of

income in retirement, and the more you save on your own the better off you'll be.

Q: Your article on changes coming when the new Check 21 law goes into effect gave me one more reason to hate banks: Come October, banks won't have to return original canceled checks, and "float" times — the time it takes a check to clear — will all but disappear.

But I'm wondering whether there might be good news. For example, will banks no longer be able to "put a hold" on a deposit and keep me from accessing my money right away?

A: You'd think that with projected float times shrinking to less than a day, from the current two-to-four-day wait, deposits could be credited a wait of the company of the control of the credited particles and the control of the credited particles are the control of the credited particles and the check 21 law didn't change the rules that allow banks to put a hold on deposits or as long as seven business days.

Banks are most likely to put holds on large checks or on checks deposited by new customers, but they can put on a hold almost any time you deposit a check.

The Check 21 legislation requires a study to see whether them to do so.

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Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizwest-on@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Busi-ness Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

#### **GETTING THE HOW TO** TRICKS & tips

### Make your toner, cartridge last longer

By Phillip Robinson Knight Ridder/ Tribune News Service

My laser printer produces to the control of the con

ally use less toner. I'll let you know.)
The industry standard for rating cartridge life is a page with 5 percent coverage. That was decided many years ago, in the photocopy age before personal computers and printers, when typical office documents were just typed, double-spaced text. Today's documents often contain larger fonts, logos and serious graphics, which means a cartridge officially rated for 2,000 pages may, in today's real use, only make it to 1,000 pages. Think EPA gas mileage estimates.

Setting flate the set of the set

you're spending something like \$500 a month on toner.

Ouch. What should you do to cut

1. Don't.

That is, don't print when you don't have to. For example, some offices still print, e-mail and deliver it to executives to read. They ought to learn new processes. And some people don't even know there's a 'Print Preview' command in many programs, to see how a page will, look without having to produce a draft print, but might save to percent to 50 percent of that \$500 a month just by getting still pust discovery outer story and the strength of the story of the strength of the story of the strength of the story of the stor

the printer.

2. Conserve.

Use any "toner saver" options on your printer or in its software, especially when you're printing test pages or drafts. You could save 30 percent by getting smart with settings.

3. Refurblshed.

Buy remanufactured car-tridges instead of new. These have the toner tank refilled, the waste, hopper emptied and other small rework jobs attend-ed to. Your printer work know the difference and they can save you 30 percent make. you 30 percent mole.

4. Refill.

Go online and google "refill toner" and your printer model to find plastic bottless of the toner powder for as little as and toner powder for as little as and toner powder for as little as and to the second of the second for the secon

and you're done (My refill source on eBay even included a plastic glove with the bottles, to keep the toner off my hands.) From: \$80 new cartridges down to \$10 refills is a savings of

down to \$10 refills is a savings of nearly \$90 percent!

A cartridge can be refilled from two to 10 times or so. Eventually the imaging surface gets damaged which means streaks, gaps or splotches on a print, or more commonly, the waste hopper" of the cartridge fills with occess toner that was scraped off the imaging surface. Then you need to buy a new cartridge, or even manufactured the property of the property

5. Remanufacture.

If you print a lot and have a lot of carridges, consider remanu-facturing yourself. It isn't that complex and there are instruc-tions on the Net, such as at http://www.lasergroup.com/ove

#### rview.htm. **6. Repurchase.**

When it's time for a new printer, or if you're still just spending too much on this one, buy an efficient model. Be sure to ask about both cartridge life and cost, then do the quick math to see what you'll be paying per page printed.

and cost, then do the quick math to see what you'll be paying per page printed. You'll probably discover that the price of the printer itself is the absolute least factor in your printing costs. In fact, when my own printer stopped running recently, with broken mechanisms not worth fixing, I discovered that rebates brought the price of new, low-end lasers down to just \$100, hardy more than a new cartridge (though, of course, I rarely buy a new cartridge, the printer price down, to be only mathematically the printer price down, to be deep the printer printe

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

### **Cloning Apple**

HP shows off new iPod counterpart

By Beatrice E. Garcia Knight Ridder Newspapers

Carly Fiorina, ackards chief executive

MIAMI — Carly Florina. Hewlett-Packards chief executive officer, because of the control of the c

Apple and HP had announced a partnership in January and the IPod clone is the first venture under that deal.

Florina said that HP recognized Apples innovation in the IPod and decided it was better to license Apples technology and design rather than develop lis sow version. One innovation for the HI Pod will be tations, or skins, that can be used to personalize IPods with images from open and the produce of the IPOd will be tations, or skins, that can be used to personalize IPods with images from the user. While a transport of the IPOD will be tation of the IPOD will be tation of the IPOD will be selling the tation will be for an IPOD will be selling the paper needed to create these stickers.

HP showed a prototype of a new device, the Diammer, that's being designed for club deeplays. HP brought in GAWKI "when he spins, to show it off Friday. The wireless device allows a deeplay "to interact with the music from anywhere in the club," says O'Connor who can scratch, and change the tempo and pitch of the music he's playing from anywhere in the club, "It has a large 'wow' factor." With PC peneration at a peak. Michael McGuire, research director for Gartner Group in San Jose, Callf., says computer manufacturers have to evolve. They need to develop products that will help people acquire and manage digital content.

The next wave in the digital revolution is this Trace into the living room, McGuire salo."

Hewlett-Packard Co. released nawhen Packard Co. Teleased this undated photo of its own version of the IPod portable music player Friday, showing the fruits of a partnership it had proviously announced with Apple Computer Inc. The Apple IPod from HP has HP Printable Tat-toos that enable users to personalize their IPods.

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turer will be offering products
similar to the digital entertainment centers HP has launched
hoping to tap into this trend.
HP was mum about the prices
for some of its new products
such as its HP digital home entertainment center, which
combines the brains of a PC with
a DVD player, burner and removable data storage. This product
will be on the market in October.
The company also didn't disclose the price tag of its new
entertainment notebook, which
carries HPS hew technology,
Quick Play, which allows users to
turn on the DVD player without
laving to boot up the Windows
operating system.

#### Maladjusted monitor needs minor fix

By James Coates
Chicago Tibune

O. I am new to computers and I have big problems. Ive messed up my computer's monitor display settings until the box you use to change proportion to be computed to the box of the computer's monitor display settings until the box of the computer of the box of the series. It happened after clicked on a choice called 3-D by mistake.

The box where I need to repair this is so large that I canino see the OK button at the bottom after I make the fix.

—Doris Lindsey
A. You're facing one of the nightmares of the Windows operating system that is very scarp but also easy to fix.

Many folks get in trouble when they put the mouse arrow on the disktop and give a right-cick to bring up the link to the Properties tool panel that handle stand they put the mouse arrow on the disktop and give a right-cick to bring up the link to the Properties tool panel that handle stand fixed the control of the video calculated to the control of the standard size of clones and mixel edse. Usually the problem hits when the user goes to the table called Settings and changes the resolution so it is far smaller than the monitor can display. The result is that all the windows become too large to show on the monitor screen to large to show on the monitor screen of the size of the standard of the size of the si

The result is that all the windows become too large to show on the monitor screen. You need to know that since you can see the top of the Properties box, you can fix it by giving a right-click at the top and then selecting the Move command this selected, you can move the window up and down and back and forth using the cursor arrow keys. Funch the up arrow until that OK button appears and give it a click. If you cannot see the top of the display you can still activate the Move command by tapping shift. Control + M (as in Moon for the problem by considered in the first place. Look for the slider bar in the center of the Settings tab in Properties. Use the mouse to drag

#### Computers Q & A

it to the right until the resolution is at least 1,224 by 768. That will remark the resolution of the right o

Base of fixes for various "issues" deals directly with this problem that affilets Windows 98 and 95 only, it stems from a vinus called Matrix that does its nasty stuff by corrupting the Windows Sockets, or Winsock, which is the essential file that Windows uses to link with the Web.

The fix is to restore that Winsock file (wsock3z/dl) to its pristine state using the Windows-System File Checkar and then extending an unsullied copy from your Windows 90 CD-HOM.

Put the CD in the drive tray click Sant and Run, uype in sfantal pit here, Pick the Extract file choice that appears then polnt the Browse box that appears to the CD drive and press Enter.

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#### Fridays: Casual days without e-mail

Never on a Friday is a theme around the Silicon Valley offices of Veritas Software's marketing deparament. That's because Jenemy liturion, vice, passident of world-wide marketing, said so. Noe-mail. Burron outlined the new policy, ironically, in an e-mail. Almost two months ago, the executive decreed that Friday in his department would be email-free. If his 240 co-workers want to get a message to somewant or get a message to somewant or service of the 
want to get a message to some-one, they have to use the phone or even pay that person a visit, the Wall Street Journal reported.

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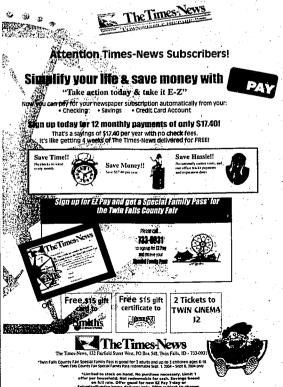
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flow into new Web services, which are supporting the development of Web logging.
Brad Feld, a venture capitalist at Mobius Venture Capital, recently helped fund NewsGator—software that collects blog postings in a user's Outlook email program using technology known as RSS (Really Simple Syndication). "I'd expect you will continue to see a steady stream of new investments in RSS-related companies." he told/Wired.
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KABUL, Afghnistan (AP)—investigators probing a deady car bombing in the Algiant cap-tial questioned a man detained at Gabul alroot with traces of explosives on his hands, officials said Monday, while U.S. authorites wamed all Americans in the capital to be inconspicuous. Tailban rebels claimed responsibility for Sunday's blast at a U.S. security firm, but officials said they are not ruling out any suspects, including al-Qalda. Hospital officials said to people were killed, including three Americans. The company con-

firmed that three of its American employees had been killed.
NATO troops grew suspicious of a man on the grounds of Kabul airport on Sunday spokesman Lt. Cdr. Ken Mackilops said. After finding explosives on his hands, NATO turned the man over to Afghan authorities. The man was not identified.

"There is a suspicion against him, but for now there is no link or proof that he was involved in the visit of the man was involved Mashal, said. The Tailban claimed responsibility for the

blast at the office of Dyncorp Inc., which provides bodyguards for Afghan President Hamid Karzal and works for the American government in Iraq. Security officials have issued repeated warmings in recent weeks that milliants could step up attacks to disrupt the country's landmark presidential election.

On Monday, the U.S. Embassy e-mailed Americans in Kabul to elit them, to limit their movements, take strict security measures and avoid "potential target areas" such as govern-

ment offices, military bases and upscale restaurants frequented primarily by foreigners. U.N. staff were also urged to stay off the streets. Mullah Hakim Latifi, a man

stay off the streets. Mullah Hakim Latifi, a man who claims to speak for the Tallban, said the Islamic radical group carried out the attack with a time-bomb in a car. He wanted that more attacks would follow. "We appeal to civilians to stay away from the elections and places where the Americans and a claim a reliving and work-

coalition are living and work-ing." Latifi said from an undisclosed location.

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The point of the deal is to consider how the play would have gone if it had been West who had turned up with four trumps to the jack and South had therefore needed to dispose of his heart loser. Declarer could still have finessed the diamond queen at this point, in an attempt to obtain his heart discard.

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