

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today:
Sunny and warm.
Tonight,
clear and mild. High
of 90, low of 59.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Going commercial: Jerome commissioners rezone Spanbauer Ranch for commercial use.

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MONEY

Stay safe, in style: Makers of protective equipment turn their products stylish to boost sales.

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COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Tricks and tips: Make your toner last longer.

Page C8

SPORTS



Movin' on: Roger Federer among winners on first day of U.S. Open.

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OPINION

School lawsuit: The Supreme Court of Idaho still faces a major decision after rejecting facility law, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP



Waste not

Here's how to conserve your food.

Wednesday in
The Times-News

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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 temporary museum of Twin Falls' past.

The museum is actually the Twin Falls County Fair's centennial antiques contest, which invited 1954-or-older entries directly tied to the city of Twin Falls. Entries were plentiful, and they range from medical bags to wedding dresses to a washbowl and plecter from the Hotel Perrine. But this collection is not forever. Six days only. Starting Wednesday.

After the doors close on fair exhibits Monday night, the souvenir spoons and salt shakers, the war ration books and the fragile baby bonnets of Twin Falls' early years will disappear back into the private collections from which they came.

"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 centennial 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 medal from the 1928 state track meet; a souvenir program from the 1906 dedication of Bickel School; a senior souvenir edition of "The Bruin" from 1928; and a downtown agency's peanut vending machine, along with the tiny charms that buyers might have found in

Please see HISTORY, Page A2



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

ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

T.F. council postpones decision on subdivision

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

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 to zone it so he can subdivide it into the smallest lots the city allows. City Attorney Fritz Wondelich instructed the council they would have to set a zone when they annex, and that it doesn't necessarily have to be the one for which Williamson is asking.

Neighbors have been fighting the request since it first surfaced in December 2003. They say the lots are comparable with their larger lots, some of which are more than an acre. They also questioned on Monday the traffic that will come from the subdivision. They say the city's infrastructure isn't adequate for another 1,000 lots that would come from his proposal and others planned for the area. In addition, they objected to more sewer lines and lift stations in that area, saying the hydrogen sulfide odor they are already living with is strong without the added demands of Williamson's subdivision.

"So far, we have more odor than the people living next to dairies," neighbor Dennis Crawford said.

But Williamson's attorney, Gary Slette, cited the traffic from the proposed subdivision will be split 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

Please see COUNCIL, Page A2

Shiite cleric commands fighters to stand down



A large portrait of rebel Shiite cleric, Muqtada al-Sadr, dominates a stage set up for Sadr's spokesman to address a news conference in Baghdad, Iraq, Monday.

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Muqtada al-Sadr, the Shiite Muslim cleric whose militia battled U.S. and Iraqi forces during a three-week standoff in the holy city of Najaf, ordered his armed followers throughout Iraq to cease fighting an al-Sadr spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman, Sheik Ali Smeism, said al-Sadr's group was making plans to join Iraq's nascent political process. The plans would be laid out in coming days, Smeism said.

"We appeal to the Iraqi government to be patient, to have self-restraint and to withdraw the occupation forces from the cities' centers, and also the Iraqi army," he said in an interview on the Arabic-language Al-Jazeera satellite television channel. "At the same time, we ask the Mahdi army to cease fire except as self-defense and to wait for the announcement of the political pact that will be undertaken."

Iraqi elections are scheduled to be held in January.

Smeism said the agreement that ended the standoff at the Imam Ali shrine in Najaf on Friday offered hope for a broader halt to fighting.

"In Najaf, there is no shooting, tranquility has prevailed in the city. We want this to cover all provinces of Iraq," he said.

Smeism declined to say whether al-Sadr's Al Mahdi militia would surrender its weapons. "It will be, announced in time," he said. The call to end fighting nationwide goes well beyond the agreement that ended the standoff at the Imam Ali Mosque and sent al-Sadr's fighters out of Najaf and the city of Mufta. The announcement represents good news for the government of interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, who has repeatedly called upon al-Sadr's backers to pursue their goals through the political process.

Although al-Sadr has told his followers that they were free to join the political process, he has said he would not seek office.

In an interview with foreign journalists Sunday, Allawi reiterated the government's red-line stance about militias. "The position of the government is, no militia law. No militia."

Please see IRAQ, 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 the country from acquiring weapons of mass destruction, as McCain swept aside his long-running differences with Bush and urged voters to re-elect him.

In a prime-time speech on the opening night of his party's convention, McCain heartily endorsed the Iraq and anti-terrorism policies of his 2000 rival for the White House. Bush is particularly vulnerable over his invasion of Iraq, and the Arizona Republican's support gave Bush the stamp of approval of a Vietnam War hero who enjoys broad backing from independents and some moderate Democrats.

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



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

ics abroad. Not our political opponents."

The war in Iraq has become one of the most pivotal issues in this year's campaign. Democratic candidate Sen. John Kerry has faulted Bush for providing a misleading pretext for war—Iraq's alleged possession of weapons of mass destruction.

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

Please see MCCAIN, Page A2

Generals may pay price for prison abuse

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Abu Ghraib 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 investigative 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 finished in the military," even if they are not forced to resign, said Dan Goure, a defense analyst at the Lexington Institute think tank. "At the very minimum 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 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 Sanchez would face trouble in a Senate confirmation hearing.

Sanchez was the top U.S. commander in Iraq until the restoration of Iraqi sovereignty in late June, when he returned to Army 5th Corps headquarters in Germany, where he is the commanding general.

Further complicating his situation is the fact that his 5th Corps commander he would normally be the person to make decisions about putting possible criminal charges against soldiers of the 205th Military Intelligence Brigade who are implicated in the latest Army report.

But since his own role in Iraq is under scrutiny, that responsibility may be shifted elsewhere.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Mostly sunny and very warm. Highs near 90.
Tonight: Mostly clear, calm and mild. Lows in the upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Breezy and warm with increasing high clouds. Highs in the upper 80s.

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. Highs in the upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures will continue through Wednesday afternoon.
BOISE
Sunny and very warm temperatures are expected today. There will be increasing clouds Wednesday afternoon as front rolls through the region Wednesday night.

NORTHERN UTAH
Sunny, dry and warm conditions are expected through Wednesday. Wind will turn mostly cloudy and cooler on Thursday.

WEEKEND FORECAST
Weather by Sun, Sept. 13: Partly cloudy, m-m, mostly cloudy, e-c, cloudy.
W-h, m-d, s-d, a-h, s-h, r-n, a-n, s-w, n-b, r-b, w-m, m-m, a-s

WORLDWIDE WIDENGRAM
In report without call (3-3) 461-4141 or fax to our cellular phone a message from South Central Bell and FunMail

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today: Sunny and very warm. High 90, Low 59.
Tonight: Clear skies and mild temperatures. Low 59.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny and very warm. High 88, Low 58.
Thursday: Partly cloudy, brisk and colder. High 84, Low 44.
Friday: Sunny and seasonably cool. High 70, Low 45.
Saturday: Sunny, mild and dry. High 75, Low 50.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature: 63.00
Precipitation: 0.00
Humidity: 65%
Barometric Pressure: 30.13 in.
Sunrise and Sunset: 7:00 AM, 6:13 PM

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

REGIONAL FORECAST
NATIONAL FORECAST
WORLD FORECAST
Today Tomorrow City Hi Lo W T City Hi Lo W T City Hi Lo W T

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
40 60 70 80 90 100 110
Fronts, Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded

CANADIAN FORECAST
Today Tomorrow City Hi Lo W T City Hi Lo W T
Ottawa 10 15 10 15
Toronto 12 18 10 15
Montreal 10 15 10 15
Vancouver 50 55 45 50
Winnipeg 40 45 35 40

Dems rebut Bush's remark on terrorism

Los Angeles Times
"NAUTUCKET, Mass. -- Trying to stay on the offensive during a week dominated by Republican festivities in New York, the Democrats announced Monday on a comment by President Bush that the war on terrorism was not winnable, calling it pessimistic and defeatist.

McCain

Continued from A1
to manage post-war Iraq. McCain 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.

Council

Continued from A1
City Council members worried about approving the proposal that Williamson has put together to try to appease the neighbors, only to see it sold off and changed by another developer.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, director
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History

Continued from A1
their handiwork of nuts. Dozens of old postcards show how a proud new city in the desert brought to the outside world about its hotels, schools, churches, band shell and civilized downtown streets.

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 connoisseurs across the gamut of cultural exhibits. The antiques building, quite naturally, holds the biggest share of entries that celebrate Twin Falls' 100th birthday.

Iraq

Continued from A1
da is allowed to operate," he said. Allawi said Iraqi authorities would "go (after) them until they disband or make use of the amnesty we have declared.

Correction

Horizon Elementary gets 'alert' status
An article in Saturday's paper misidentified the status of Horizon Elementary School in Jerome with regards to progress reports released Friday.

Alert status

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.

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NATION/MORNING BREAK

Report: Screen air marshals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government hired air marshals accused of domestic violence, drunken driving and sexual harassment, 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.

Asa Hutchinson, the department's undersecretary, disagreed with the report's conclusions.

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

The arbitrator concluded that all but two cases had been handled properly, he said.

Hutchinson also said new standards and guidelines have been set for determining whether applicants are suitable

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.

The exact number 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 Marshal Service found that some had financial, employment and criminal problems in the past, the report said.

Of 161 cases, 62 had been accused of domestic violence or assault, drunk driving or sexual harassment, and half of those were arrested at least twice in the past decade.

One applicant who was offered a job as an air marshal had been denied a gun permit by the state of New York for undisclosed reasons.

Another air marshal wasn't eligible to be rehired by the U.S. Customs Service, which said he is "very aggressive, confrontational and has the potential to get in trouble."

Others had filed for bankruptcy in the last seven years, misused government resources, been fired, suspended or made to forfeit pay in previous jobs.

Ervin's report also said discipline is sometimes lax in the air marshal service.

Between February 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.

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In many cases, air marshals were suspended with pay.

Federal airport screeners would have been fired or suspended without pay for similar offenses, the report said. "Since air marshals are weapon-carrying 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 accusations of misconduct were less severe — for example, for rudeness 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.

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.

Right-to-die case reaches 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 nation's longest, most bitter right-to-die disputes, one that has pitted her husband against her parents.

The question before the court is whether the law that Gov. Jeb Bush signed in October to keep the 40-year-old Schiavo alive violates her constitutional right to privacy and the separation of powers between the branches of Florida's government.

"It's a fight for dominance between the governor's office and the courts," said Steven Gey, a law professor at Florida State University.

The court's decision could ultimately determine whether Schiavo lives or dies.

It has been more than 14 years since Schiavo suffered brain damage when her heart stopped beating, a condition brought on by an eating disorder. She left no written instructions in the event she became incapacitated.

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Cold weather could bring on heart attacks for some

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 Monday at a conference of the European Society of Cardiology, 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 variations in the weather increase the occurrence of heart attacks in people with high blood pressure.

The two-year study, conducted by scientists at the University of Burgundy in France, examined 748 people admitted to local hospitals with a heart 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. The heart attack time suffered from the condition.

Overall, heart attacks were more frequent when the temperature dropped below 39.2

degrees. However, a closer analysis revealed that this was only true for people who had high blood pressure. There were double the number of heart attacks among these people when the temperature dropped below the threshold.

Heart attacks also went up in hypertensive people when the temperature dropped by more than nine degrees on the day of their attack, regardless of how cold it was.

Blood pressure rises when it gets colder because the blood vessels narrow to preserve body heat. The hypertensive starts at a higher blood pressure than healthy people and ends up with an even higher blood pressure when the weather turns. Higher blood pressure is more strenuous for the heart.

The study highlights the special vulnerability that people with high blood pressure have to cold weather and underlines the importance of getting their blood pressure down to normal levels, said Dr. David Faxon, chief of cardiology at the University of Chicago and a former president of the American Heart Association.

Libra: Dress for success

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

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Fresh goals may be your focus, but your enthusiasms could meet with resistance from partners or others. Remember not to step on anyone's toes when pressing to get ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The world could seem low on romance and high on pessimism. Take care of loose ends until this brief slowdown ends. You are a tough opponent where bargaining is required.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you have been unable to make a decision, you might understand a final piece of the puzzle. Look for value or bargains if you suit spend money.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Putting an optimistic front on unpleasant situations is your special skill today. Moody loners could attract your interest, but it is difficult to break through barriers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your energy is rising to build and you're feeling more optimistic. Take time to think things through as impetuous actions or irritable behavior could create problems. Your charisma and magnetism are in high gear now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Improvement a few minor changes before you face change. Old friends or past difficulties could distract you.

HOROSCOPE
Jeralaine 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 when past associations are concerned, and remain businesslike. Dress for success.

CORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others could draw a hard line and demand that in negotiations. Fulfill past obligations and make payments on time. People you meet today put their interests ahead of yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home or family may be the center of attention, but you must integrate business and personal needs. Others may not be willing to share, so act on your own where money is concerned.

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

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ideas blossom, but practical considerations or constraints may snuff out creativity at work. Sharing your thoughts with others could set the scene for profitable transactions.

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.

Kennedy cousin quits job to fight sex assault allegations in lawsuit

CHICAGO (AP) — William Kennedy Smith said Monday he has resigned from the humanitarian group he founded while he fights sexual assault allegations leveled by a former employee.

"I am simply doing everything I can to protect the organization I love," Smith said in his first public appearance since April. Smith had led the suit last week alleging he sexually assaulted her five years ago.

Smith, the nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, denied he assaulted the woman. 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

1999 and that he later took her to his house, dragged her upstairs and sexually assaulted her.

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

Smith said he had a five-month relationship with Soulias in 1999.

"It was in no way forced or coerced," he said. "I cannot dignify her allegations by repeating them, even to deny them, so all I can say is that they are false."

Smith's attorney, Dan Webb, said that one day before the lawsuit was filed, an attorney for Soulias wrote a letter to another attorney representing Smith and demanded \$3.3 million.

Webb said the letter warned a lawsuit would be filed within hours if the money was not paid.

"Dr. Smith was determined not to give in to that kind of extortion, and that is why the lawsuit is on file," Webb said.

O'Reilly held a news conference Sunday and said her motivation is to stop Smith's alleged behavior — not to collect money.

Need advice?

For more Morning break, please see page B-5.

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WORLD

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 to militants' demand to rescind a heads-of-charge to save their lives, according to a video shown on the Al-Jazeera television station.

The video was broadcast hours after France insisted it would go ahead with the ban on Muslim headscarves in schools, standing firm against scrapping the law just hours before a deadline set by the captors.

World in brief

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

IBM asks Swiss supreme court to block lawsuit
GENEVA — Computer giant

IBM said Monday it had asked Switzerland's highest court to block a lawsuit by Gypsies claiming the company's punch-card machines helped the Nazis more efficiently commit mass murder.

IBM's lawyers have asked the Federal Tribunal to overturn a Geneva court ruling that allowed the case to proceed, said Brian Doyle, a spokesman for the Armonk, N.Y.-based firm.

"Beyond that we don't comment on pending litigation,"

Doyle said.

A Gypsy group filed the lawsuit after a 2001 book claimed the company's punch-card machines 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 — something the company has denied.

— compiled from wire reports

Explosives definitely cause Russian plane crashes

MOSCOW — Russia's transport minister, citing a "black box" 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 jetliners.

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 (about) work by the crew to save the plane," the minister, Igor Levitin, said.

Also, new details emerged about two Chechen women who are the focus of suspicions that the planes were blown up by terrorists. All 90 people aboard the aircraft were killed.

Gen. Andrei Fel'sov, chief 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

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 anti-mercenary laws.

Separately, the Justice Ministry said South Africa is considering a request by Equatorial Guinea to question Mark Thatcher, son of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, about his alleged involvement in the failed plot in the oil-rich west African nation.

A total of 88 men are now in custody in South Africa, Equatorial Guinea and Zimbabwe in connection with the plot allegedly foiled in March.

Equatorial Guinea, an isolated and repressive nation of 500,000 that has become Africa's No. 5 oil producer, says it has requested an international arrest warrant for Thatcher and other Britons accused of contracting with a Spanish-based opposition leader and international mercenaries to finance a plot to overthrow President Teodoro Obiang Nguema.

African Union probes fresh cease-fire violation

UM HASHAB, Sudan — This small village of mud and straw huts lay looted 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 region.

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

Colombian government, rebels inch toward talks

BOGOTA, Colombia — The government said Monday it would consider a demand from Colombia's main rebel group to hold face-to-face talks over swapping jailed insurgents for dozens of hostages, including three U.S. military contractors.

President Alvaro Uribe's 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 failed 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.

The government should sit down with the representatives of the government face-to-face

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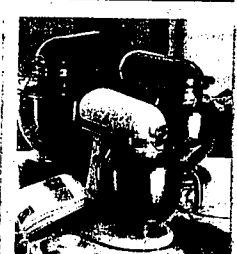
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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

4-H'ers show their projects with pride

By Jami Whitte
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not just 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 country, to enjoy. From working with dogs to building small engines, 4-H'ers are sure to find a program they'll like.

Each 4-H'er 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 said.

Busby said they spend about two hours a day on Katie's project. "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 goals, expenses and details of the club's activities. If the book isn't complete it will affect the judging.

"It's important to keep the books neat and complete... use full sentences and pictures," Busby said. There are different levels for each project. Each level is harder depending on age.

Katie 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've made or purchased. Katie recently placed third overall in the style review.

Katie 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," Katie 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 Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and are judged on Family Consumer Science projects, which includes everything except the animal programs. During the fair, there are shows throughout the week when the animals are judged. After the judging, the projects are displayed and decorated with ribbons and prizes.

"Judges can tell if you enjoyed it and if you learned from it. I think if you enjoy it, it's better than being the grand champion," Katie said. "If you win it and you don't enjoy it and learn something from it, then what's the point?"



Katie Busby, left, a 4-H'er, helps Aspen Zebarth, a fifth-grade Sawtooth Elementary student, with cake decorating techniques.

CORY METERS/Times-News

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

FILED — It's fair time and Magic Valley 4-H'ers and their leaders are feeling the pressure.

This young people are busy completing record books, finishing projects and readying them to show judges at the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 1-6 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 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," Tverdy 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
Compared to last year, 4-H

membership is up about 135 participants with 750 children and 300 leaders, according to Tverdy. There are about 2,932 single and class projects at the fair.

Judging
The exhibits will receive a ribbon award in purple, blue, red, white or participation. The projects will be presented to about 60 judges who will examine them and the accompanying record books.

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-

To join 4-H, call 734-9590, ext. 10 or visit the booth at Tom Parks Pavilion during the fair and learn about the projects that are offered.

ing choices. Art, sculpture, painting, computers, citizenship, scrapbooking and fishing are just some of the newer projects.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Haidyn Mickale Trease, daughter of Charly Rae Trease of Buhl, was born Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004.

Kaylee Nicole Hill, daughter of Brandy Lee and John William Hill of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Aug. 23, 2004.

Parker Allen Christensen, son of Stephanie Nichole and Clinton Taylor Christensen of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2004.

Laurity Jo-Marie Flinn, daughter of Angelina Deanna and Bryan Flinn of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2004.

Teegan Heber Kirkland, son of Christina Marie and John Lecher Kirkland of Carey, was born Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2004.

Kayl C. Craig, son of Kerl Talace and Chip C. Craig of Gooding, was born Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2004.

Layne Thomas Mulberry,

To announce a birth
Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Jami Whitte
The Community Page
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5303

Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

More information?
Call Jami at 735-3278

Aug. 25, 2004.

Erin Leigh Diaz, daughter of Lisa and Jose Diaz of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Aug. 26, 2004.

Angel Anthony Brook, son of Surya 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 Marcella Bloodgood of Burley, was born Monday, Aug. 16, 2004.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Racin John Allen, son of Rory and Johnny Allen of Richfield, was born Tuesday, July 17, 2004.

Grace Elizabeth Rogers, daughter of Eleanor Jewett and Eric Rogers, was born Wednesday, 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 are up to the challenge.

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



The new Twin Falls High School student council officers bond during a rafting trip to prepare for the school year.

Photo courtesy of EMILY JACKSON



would be required in the student's schedule and the potential officer had to be prepared to take on an entirely new responsibility of student council if elected.

After elections, adviser Mike Federico took the new council on a rafting trip 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 council, 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.

On Aug. 23, the first school-

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

Emily Jackson is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Brain News.

SWEET TREAT



Larayne McKinney and her 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 Ageless Senior Citizens. In addition to ice cream, there were brownies, cookies and lots of toppings.

PAT MARCANTONIO/The Times-News

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local residents receive educational award

Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star has granted \$3,000 for educational awards.

Receiving the awards of \$750 each were Justin D. Machamer, who will attend Johnson County Community College, Overland Park, Kan.; Haley L. Hall, Boise State University; Boise; Kayla Joy Landy, Northwest Nazarene College, 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

Scholarship Fund.

Local resident graduates from 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 degree.

Area students are named to dean's list

California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks, Calif., has released its spring semester dean's list.

Twin Falls residents on the list are:

Valerie Ash, a senior majoring in biology; and Kevin Jussel, a sophomore majoring in business.

T.F. resident graduates from university online

University of Phoenix Online has released its spring graduates. Graduates from Twin Falls were Troy Adams with a Master of Business Administration in e-Business; K. Denise Dayburn with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and Cynthia Seaman with a Master of Business Administration.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI offers workshop 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, 315 Falls Ave. E. The cost is \$40.

This course will improve personal navigation skills through a review of map reading 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 732-6288.

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

Falls Ave. E. Suite B.

Volunteers and staff of the South Central District office of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho invites the public to visit the office and learn about the history of service to the region.

Lindholm-Le Roy will leave the office to join her husband in Raleigh, N.C. Robert Le Roy serves the American Red Cross Mid-Atlantic Service Area as a development officer.

Refreshments will be served. For more information or to

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

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 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Porcupine Springs South Hills National Forest. Registration is \$25 for adults and \$10 for children age 12 and under. People who have raised

\$75 in pledges and \$50 in pledges for children, are 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 Club is hosting its annual pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday at

the Giacobbi Square parking lot in Ketchum.

The cost for adults is \$7.50, seniors and children ages 3-18 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 Papoose 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.

EDITORIAL

State high court faces final matter on schools

Grumble cheer or all you like about the state Supreme Court's latest decision to overturn a law tied to Idaho's school facilities lawsuit. But at this point, nothing is final. Just as a football fallback shouldn't do an end zone dance on the 40-yard line, state officials and plaintiff districts in the 13-year-old facility lawsuit are far from ready to proclaim victory or defeat.

Our view: Idaho's Supreme Court still has a monumental decision to make regarding the state tax formula for school construction. We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

ments for bond issues and school repairs were unfair and illegal. That issue amounts to the multimillion-dollar showdown for Idaho taxpayers. If the court scraps the traditional formula to hold local taxpayers responsible for their schools, the state becomes the construction sugar daddy for all 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 years ago, the districts attorney, Bob Huntley, assessed unmet facility needs at \$1 billion.

Over the years, we've been amused at the whimsical 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.

Rather than empowering thousands of local voters to determine school spending on facilities, bail and the remaining lawsuit plaintiffs are forcing 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 voters are expecting the state Supreme Court to defend the local property tax formula.

What to make of the McCain factor

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

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

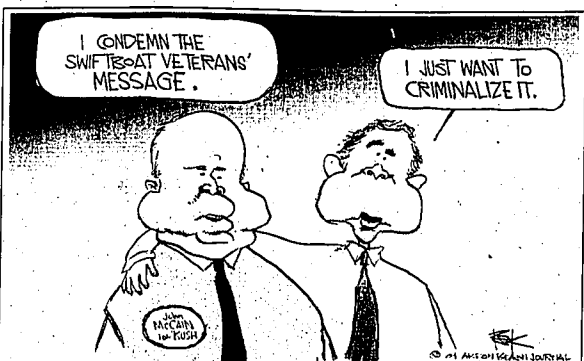
In addition to his prime-time speech to the opening session Monday night, McCain was host to a Sunday dinner that attracted virtually every big-foot TV and print journalist in America.



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

The McCain phenomenon is remarkable. Rarely 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 major player in national Republican campaigns for 20 years, from 1952 through 1972. Adlai Stevenson dominated the Democratic scene 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 — like Hubert Humphrey and the first George Bush — all won places on the national ticket as a prologue to their continuing influence on their parties. By contrast, McCain captured only a handful of primaries in 2000 and fell far short of derauling the current president's march to victory. The closest parallel to McCain's achievement can be found in Ronald Reagan, who threw a real scare into President Gerald Ford in 1976 and came back to



win the nomination and the presidency in 1980.

But McCain's political achievement is more stunning than Reagan's in two respects. Reagan was able to return in 1980 because Ford had lost in 1976, leaving the leadership of the Republican Party wide open. And McCain, despite his defeat in 2000, has emerged as the most-courted, most-quoted politician — not just by Republicans, but by Democrats as well.

If there has ever been a time when the same officeholder has been pictured and cited in ads by both major party candidates, I cannot remember it. But John Kerry was using McCain to bolster his case against Bush (until McCain asked him to scrap those ads) at the same time Bush was recruiting the Arizona senator to campaign with him. Both apparently think McCain has some magic dust that might rub off on them.

Kerry reportedly sounded out McCain on the possibility of forming a "national unity" ticket, with McCain in the No. 2 slot. But if Vice President Cheney 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 that neither of those things was going to happen — and he was right.

In an interview last week with *The Washington Post*, he seemed more bemused than he wanted to find himself the object of so many politicians' desire.

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

The name he gave his campaign bus in 2000, "The Straight Talk Express," perfectly captured what voters now see in him — the rare Washington official who says what he thinks and lets the chips fall where they may.

The current political situation puts a severe strain on McCain's ability to do that. But he is struggling manfully to keep his various overlapping and sometimes conflicting roles straight — without contradicting himself.

On the subject of Kerry, he says that the senator's Vietnam combat service was nothing but honorable and should not be criticized. He defends Kerry as a serious senator, but says

frankly that he disagrees with his vote against funding the Iraq War — and on other security issues over the years.

When it comes to Bush, the parsing becomes even more refined. He has argued publicly that Bush should repudiate the no-fly critical of Kerry's wartime service, but he says that is not important enough to cause him to consider threatening to withdraw his endorsement of Bush.

He disagrees with Bush's tax policies and is critical of the strategy in Iraq, but he says that Bush is right to treat terrorism as the main threat to the nation.

While threatening his way through this labyrinth of issues and pressures, McCain also manages to preserve for himself the role of umpire on disputes involving campaign financing, federal "pork barrel" spending and other reform issues.

It is a balancing act few could perform. But somehow, John McCain keeps all the balls in the air at once.

I've never seen anything like it.

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

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartzog, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

LETTER

School zone signs paralyze local towns

Fires in August are annoying pests, seemingly everywhere out here in the countryside. Horses, cows and liquid manure are injected continually into the soil of nearby fields make 'em worse.

Not so in the city. But there's another August pest in Twin Falls that's even more annoying. Seems everywhere you go, you just can't avoid 'em. Hundreds of 'em on most every major road in Twin. School zone signs have become a plague of these. Never in all my travels have I seen them grow as big as right here at home. Nobody likes them and for good reason. They cause the rest of the world put up with a minor irritation of 20 mph school zones "when children are present." It's common sense to be extra cautious around kids going to and from school. But "we" have erected these unseen walls around "our" schools from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. If you dare to jump over one, it will cost you \$132.50. Flashing lights, crossing guards and bright cones often call attention to these speed walls when children are present, which again makes good sense — for about an hour a day.

Other towns are not as rich as Twin, I guess. They figure they simply can't afford them all to surround their schools that they barriers cause. They can't afford the tens of thousands of wasted-hours of people's lives these invisible iron curtains engender. But mostly, they can't afford to let the rampant paranoia control their lives. They tear down stupid suggestions of walls before they become a phrase: "Mr. George-bachey, tear down this wall?"

PHIL LAUTH
Bergner

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 day so we can stand tall 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 willing to do what it takes to make the changes, the opinions are all pretty much the same. The complaints of "nothing 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 don't understand the ballots. Many volunteers are available to help anyone with questions. Many don't know where to go to register or vote. Again volunteers are available to help.

However, by not voting we also don't make changes at the local level. Officials and changes aren't made if no one votes. When we vote, everything is on the ballot, locally and nationally. That gives us the right to choose and change things. For the ones that don't think their vote matters, 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 remember to vote on Election Day. The community is counting on you to help make changes for the people, by the people, and of the people," which means "you and yours." Call me and I will try to help all I can. My number is 678-4108.

JOYCE DAVIS
Rutley

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

The *Times-News* ran a front-page 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 dismantle the CIA, however, doesn't make good sense. In World War II, the military services each ran their own intel, as they probably still do. But they often didn't share their findings. A wall, so to speak, existed. This resulted in some mistakes during military operations.

President Truman formed the CIA to collect 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.

Federal control risks stealing our rights

America is being transformed from rule of law to rule of government by socialist-totalitarian tyranny under United Nations world government! While we are fighting 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 use or force people off the land. The non-scientific Environmental Protection Agency decrees to needlessly lower ar-

sonic water levels will cost millions and not make water safer.

Also, United Nations programs like Agenda 21 are being implemented by the www.wildlandsproject.org. Education curriculum from UNESCO is teaching our children to be green, socialist world citizens. The federal government's unconstitutional ownership 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 unelected bureaucratic rules will create regional government and destroy our independence.

The book, "Dependent on D.C.: The Rise of Federal Control over the Lives of Ordinary Americans" by Professor Charlotte Twilight of Boise State University, tracks the history of lost freedoms. The huge federal bureaucracy code requires 61 feet of shelf space, which creates government authority to disrupt the lives of law-abiding citizens as the laws and regulations can be interpreted as the bureaucrats desire. 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 FIAA trade agreement, and get out of the United Nations or we will lose our freedom!

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

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 side-walks are bustling with humanity, none of these humans look like Republican convention delegates, unless the Republicans are suddenly into nose piercings.



DAVE BARRY

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, and apparently some of them are naked. I've been unable to visually confirm this, although you may rest assured I'm trying. For example, I heard a report that some women had gotten naked in Central Park to protest the Bush administration's health-care policies. So, as a journalist deeply interested in health care, I took a taxi to Central Park, where I encountered two New York City police officers, and we had this conversation.

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: 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 halfway.

Despite the protests, the mood of the city — an yes, merely by stepping outside my hotel — is calm, even mellow. I was walking on West 45th Street when I passed three people who, out of the blue, offered me an hors d'oeuvre. Heally,

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

TERRORISTS REPORTEDLY PLANNING NYC ATTACK 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 Republicans 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 Republicans who were strong and tough and willing, if necessary, to use nuclear weapons against Canada.

So the Republicans have solidified 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,

for example, will deliver his speech in a bathrobe.

But the truly important work of this convention will take place outside the convention hall, in the form of lavish 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 Greenwich 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 carnal relations with a llama. But that is pointless 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 welfare of innocent animals.

I just hope this kind of thing doesn't happen again, because I would hate to have to engage in further pointless speculation. If you GOP party-planners catch my drift, what I'm saying is: Show me the cheese puffs.

Humorist Dave Barry is offering his take on the race for the White House in daily dispatches from the Republican convention.

Piece of the past:

County fair is still about skills exhibition, crop competition and plain old excitement. Thursday in Centennial

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LETTERS

Idahoans deserve greater fallout compensation

The atomic fallout that coated Idaho has finally hit home. In 1997, the federal government announced it had written for the wind to blow toward Idaho before denouncing atomic weapons, and we were hit harder than Utah.

When that report came out, our politicians promised great action but did nothing.

As *The Times-News* reported, I went to Salt Lake City to ask the National Academy of Sciences studying fallout compensation to include Idaho, not just Utah (July 30). In a united effort with the Snake River Alliance, The Environmental Defense Institute and The Downwinders, I was asked for a meeting in Idaho.

Years ago, I showed our politicians transcripts from my Centers for Disease Control meeting that stated Idaho's true fallout doses so miseducated while fuzzy estimates were favored in long delayed reports. Now under public pressure, the governor finally broke the code of silence, encouraging people to speak up (*Times-News*, Aug. 19).

While those suffering fallout cancers struggle to survive, our politicians are struggling to renew atomic testing in Nevada. They have appropriated hundreds of millions of dollars for new nuclear weapons to test in Nevada 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 testing.

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

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 I-131 and untold amounts of plutonium.

The weather brought the radioactive cloud over Idaho, and it snowed the fallout's poison on us for two days.

They claim the animal nuclear 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 state-of-the-state, he revealed a state study done way back in 1998 that shows Idaho's increasing

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters

with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magjicvalley.com.

statewide trend in thyroid cancer. Oddly, he chose to state a partial conclusion that only mentions tiny counties. The real summary reads "Ada, Cassiar and Twin Falls Counties each had significantly more cases of invasive thyroid cancer than expected..."

You can see how all of Idaho got coated in this NCI map of one nasty test in 1952 at <http://www2.nci.nih.gov/1131/maps/1s/1s08cd.gif>.

Please call your representatives and demand the compensation southern Utah gets and demand no more atomic testing.
DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Today's GOP embraces greed and death

I became a citizen 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 appreciated and took my privilege to vote seriously and put my trust in our elected officials' integrity, their moral values, their wisdom and their actions as our leaders of this democratic form of government.

However, it has been an eye-opening realization for me in the last four years how misleading and hypocritical this

administration is and how evil politics can be.

Abortion is evil! However, arrogance and greed is the root of all evils, and it seems like these are the trademarks of this administration's policies.

I have met and know many wonderful, decent human beings, both Republican and Democrat.

They have integrity, moral values 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 fail to uphold the values of human life, the rights of citizens, the integrity of their conduct and, most of all, will fail to serve the common good of the human race.

Is it right to go to church on Sunday, donate large sums of money to church while cheating on taxes and manipulating the system to dig honest taxpayers?

Those people think that they are clever in cheating the government or the IRS, but actually they rob and steal from their neighbors. Likewise if one is anti-abortion but favors capital punishment, supports a pre-emptive war under false pretenses and doesn't care

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Everyone loves Fair Food - from the delightful enjoyment and just-long-come days to the delicious and later pigs. Unfortunately, most people live through their annual fair food temptations in about 12-20 minutes. Having them with nothing to do but gaze longingly at all the shiny foods and toys on display, take you another 15-20 minutes through the poultry house, or take one final ride on the Zipper (always a head liner after you've consumed large quantities of food that has been salted, drenched in hot grease, and saturated with your choice of

seasonality toppings. So to help you satisfy your fair food cravings after you can no longer afford to actually buy food at the fair, Swensen's is offering great deals on food that you can buy for practically nothing, come yourself, and recreate the fair food experience in the comfort of your own home. So stop by and stock up on fresh local corn on the cob, Falls Brand winners, Shasta sodas, and all kinds of other fair-like foods. And of course, enjoy your stay at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

SHASTA Assorted 12 Packs 3/\$5	Western Family PORK & BEANS 15 Oz. 3/99¢	Western Family OLIVES Medium or Large 6 Oz. 69¢	Western Family KETCHUP WOW! 24 Oz. 2/\$1	Folger's COFFEE 34-39 Oz. \$5.99
Nalley's DILL PICKLES Asst. 46 Oz. 3/\$5	Kraft Pourable DRESSINGS 18 Oz. 2/\$4	Rosarita REFRIED BEANS 16 Oz. 79¢	Pace PICANTE SAUCE 16 Oz. \$1.79	Western Family MUSTARD 16 Oz. 79¢
Western Family SNAP-N-SEAL SANDWICH BAGS 50 Ct. 99¢				

GATORADE 32 Oz. 79¢	Western Family PLASTIC WRAP 200 Ft. 2/\$3	Dawn DISH SOAP 25 Oz. 2/\$5
Western Family PLASTIC CUTLERY 24 Count 2/\$1	Dixie Heavy Duty PAPER PLATES 18-55 Ct. Also 38 Ct. 16 Oz. Cups 2/\$4	Downy FABRIC SOFTENER 40 Oz. \$3.99
Tide DETERGENT • 87 Oz. Powder • 100 Oz. Liquid \$5.99	KELLOGG'S CEREALS • Apple Jacks 15 oz. • Scooby Doo 12.8 oz. • Corn Pops 15 oz. • Smacks 17.8 oz. • Raisin Bran 20 oz. • Smacks 20 oz. • Rico Krispies 18.5 oz. • Smorz 18.5 oz. • Fruit Loops 15 oz. 5/\$10	

Boneless BARON OF BEEF ROAST 1 Lb. \$1.99	Boneless Beef SHOULDER STEAK 1 Lb. \$2.29
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---	---------------------------------

	FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY	
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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

AROUND THE VALLEY

Man faces charge of eluding officer

BUHL — 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 Buzard of Meridian was arraigned in a Twin Falls County courtroom Monday on the charge of eluding a peace officer.

According to the affidavit by Tom Powers of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, Buzard reached 120 miles per hour while driving on Highway 30 from Filer to Buhl.

Powers also reported that Buzard weaved in and out of traffic, forcing traffic to swerve to avoid him.

Once in Buhl, Buzard drove at speeds of up to 75 mph. Buzard slowed down and abandoned 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 the court document.

The Idaho Department of Corrections confirmed the warrant, which was issued for a parole violation.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 10. Buzard's bail 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 vehicle after wrapping up the crime scene.

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

On Monday evening, Sheriff Wayne Tousey could not release further details about Johnson's condition.

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

Clerk's office plans to register voters at fair

FILER — Voters can register for the Nov. 2 general election at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The county clerk's office, assisted by members of the League of Women Voters, will have a booth at Space 49 inside Merchant Building 1.

"Facts for Voters," an information pamphlet prepared by the League of Women Voters, will be available at the booth.

The pamphlet lists all incumbent officers from the U.S. president, congressional and state officials through Twin Falls County and city officers.

It also lists their salaries, term expiration and date of the next election.

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

Voter information is available on the league's Web site at http://www.voteinwfalls.org.

For more information, call Valentine at 734-6668.

Herrett Center's solar viewing season ends

TWIN FALLS — The last free, weekly solar viewing of the season will be from 2 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 sun's reach each telescope, which was installed last spring at the Herrett Center.

The observatory will continue to have free star parties and assist many children's sessions throughout the 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.csi.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-year-old 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 Mini-Cassia residents who are unable to be fully independent in their family and friends to assist them. And that's where the Mini-Cassia Board of Community Guardians comes in.

The guardians are an all-volunteer group started in the mid-1990s that provides regular visits, transportation, home re-

pair and maintenance and assistance 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 board's mission is to help each ward remain independent, Koyle said.

Assistance toward independence is a delicate balance. Often wards view the board's efforts as interference and resent the help they receive. The Burley woman, who Koyle did not name, is such an example.

"It depends on what day it is," Koyle said. "Some days she's glad we're there, and then she's

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 1980s and medicine from the 1970s. Koyle said. Some canned goods were so old they had expired.

The woman's husband died 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 siblings. The woman has refused their help.

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

Now the woman wants to move back to her apartment and the court has decided in her 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 he fears she may forego 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," he said.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barras offered the resources of the prosecutor's office to the guardians, who rely on pro-bono legal work on behalf of their wards.

"This is an extremely important program," Barras said. "It fills a gap we're lucky to have filled."

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

The board is considering charging each ward \$25 per month in order to fund a part-time administrator. But wards who cannot afford the charge will continue to receive assistance, Koyle said.

Similar boards exist in Twin Falls, Ada and Bannock counties 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 bureau at 677-4042. Ext. 638. or by e-mail at chiptompson@magicvalley.com.

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 concerns of key lawmakers.

Administration analysts reported that the economy showed that the earlier projected growth rate of 6.2 percent during the fiscal year that ends next June, a comparatively strong showing against the previous three years.

"While the nation was still in the throes of the jobless recovery, Idaho actually added jobs," economist Derrick Santos reported.

The state recovered all the jobs it lost in the downturn by last year, something few other states could claim, he said.

Even though those jobs were not as lucrative as the high-technology and manufacturing paychecks they replaced, the expansion of the employment base kept the economy rising—even if at a relatively slower 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 optimistic," House Appropriations Chairwoman Maxine Bell of Jerome said. "I'm just grateful it didn't go the other way. I'm still very sensitive to getting very excited about a total recovery."

The state's employment strength was reflected in a slightly higher forecast for personal income tax collections, while the effect of rising interest rates was seen elsewhere in the revenue mix. Higher interest rates will likely rein in purchases of big-ticket items, while it pushes up the earnings the state realizes on the money it puts in short-term investments.

Overall, the revised projection for tax collections through June is only fractionally 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 in up to \$13 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 suggests there may be more than \$10 million more than Kernthorne pegged his multi-year budget plan.

Under that plan, the governor would use the surplus cash and money from other reserves and special funds to cover the loss of the cash from the temporary penny sales tax increase that expires on June 30.

Even with that supplement, the governor used to be limiting cash for schools and employee pay raises.

SUMMER SLOWLY FADES



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

Ranch will be used for commercial purposes

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Spanbauer Ranch off U.S. Highway 93 near 400 South Road will now be zoned for commercial use rather than agricultural use, Jerome County commissioners decided Monday.

John Spanbauer Jr. told the commissioners during a public hearing Monday that his family wants to sell the farm.

Since it's listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the family wants to see it preserved as an historic site, Spanbauer said.

He said his family feels that having the land zoned for commercial use will help make the farm more marketable.

The Spanbauer family held Saturday night dances in the old stone barn on their property for nearly 15 years.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown told the commissioners that the requested rezoning fits with the county's comprehensive plan.

There is a commercial overlay one quarter of a mile deep on both sides of Highway 93 and many businesses are located in the area, Brown said.

There was no testimony against the rezoning request.

Commissioner John Elorrieta said the commercial overlay was put into the comprehensive plan for this type of rezoning.

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

Commissioner Alvin Chojnack said his favor was preserving the historical site and making the land easier to sell.

Insurance enrollment begins Wednesday

The TWIN FALLS — Beginning Wednesday, working families have another opportunity to enroll their children for low-cost health insurance.

Open enrollment for the Access Card/CHIP B health insurance plans will continue through Sept. 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 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 families that currently don't have health insurance for their children and meet income and asset qualifications, the news

release said. 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

many families who qualified financially already had 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 think they qualify," Higbee 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."

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

"We know that incomes change, company policies change and people sometimes lose their insurance," Higbee 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. Access Card and CHIP B are for people who currently don't have health insurance."

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release said. 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

many families who qualified financially already had insurance. Other families that applied were eligible for regular Medicaid health insurance programs so the new programs were left

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication...

Juliana Uriarte Legarreta - Spain

Juliana Uriarte Legarreta, age 88, passed away on Aug. 27, 2004, with her family at her side...

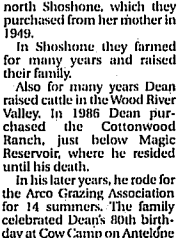


Victoria Legarreta, Nikolas Legarreta, Luis Mari and Ilenrika Legarreta, Juan Jesus and...

Mari Cruz Legarreta, Chander and Lore's Legarreta and their families of Fruit, Vizcaya, Spain; and one sister and her family of Mungia, Vizcaya, Spain...

Dean Barney - Shoshone

Dean Barney, longtime north Shoshone resident, passed away at the Cottonwood Ranch on Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2004, at the age of 93...



Victoria Legarreta, Nikolas Legarreta, Luis Mari and Ilenrika Legarreta, Juan Jesus and...

The Shoshone Riding Club. In addition to grange, scouting and the riding club, Dean enjoyed his family, many friends, horses and hunting 'ol'.

Lucille Pearl Martin

Lucille Pearl Martin passed away on Aug. 29, 2004, in Chico, Calif., during her sleep. Lucille lived a full and wonderful life...



Lucille Pearl Martin passed away on Aug. 29, 2004, in Chico, Calif., during her sleep.

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

Ed 'Papa' Thompson

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



Ed 'Papa' Thompson, our loving Papa left this world to embark on his next adventure at the age of 67.

granddaughters, Donna Williams and niece, Nick Beer, of Twin Falls; Tara Williams of Boise; Shanala Williams and Ashley Eiters of Kimberly; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Lewis and Orndell Porter...

OBITUARY

Max M. Johnson - Albion



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

Max M. Johnson, a 78-year-old Albion resident, passed away Sunday, Aug. 29, 2004, at Cassia Medical Center...

ing and fishing with his friends and telling a good story. Max is survived by his wife, Darlene Johnson of Albion...

SERVICES

Patrick A. Miller of Wendell, grad service, passed away today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel)...

funeral at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Michael William Fuller of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel...

grave-site service at 3 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park, starting from 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary...

Soldier will be buried in new cemetery

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

AUCTION CALENDAR Through August 31 TUESDAY, AUG. 31, 5:00PM Household • Tools • Antiques Outragous Oddsies • Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-234-5521

DEATH NOTICES

Winston E. Canady MOUNTAIN HOME — Winston E. Canady, 75, Mountain Home, died Aug. 28, 2004, in his home...

DeLoe, died Monday, Aug. 30, 2004, at her home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004, at the Declo State Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

All Hearing Aids Look Alike on the Outside, But it's What's on the Inside That Counts. PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID SERVICES

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

Warren Floyd Nesbitt KETCHUM — Warren Floyd Nesbitt, 84, of Ketchum, Idaho, died on Sunday, Aug. 29, 2004, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center...

Evelyn May Taylor DECLEO — Evelyn May Taylor, an 84-year-old resident of...

A private family celebration of life will be held in Vancouver, British Columbia. Local arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Keep up Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FREE HEARING SCREENING! HEARING COUNSELORS & AUDIOLOGY

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

WATER BALLET



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

Huge train refueling center will open this week

HAUSER (AP) — Locomotive 4141 blasted through the opening ceremony ribbon Monday at the Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway Co.'s new refueling station.

Railroad officials hope that is the only time something breaks at the huge pit stop for freight trains hauling cargo between Chicago and Pacific Northwest 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

in the \$42 million project that the water will remain safe.

The station opens for business on Wednesday.

"I've never seen a facility designed with this level of protection," said project manager Kenny Hancock of the engineering firm Hanson-Willson Inc. of Kansas City, Mo.

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

The facility can refuel and reposition 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 crowded railyards in Seattle, Vancouver or Pasco, Wash.

BNSF spokesman Gus Melonas said.

Those facilities will continue to operate, he said.

Water refueling means locomotives, which cost \$2 million each, can spend more time hauling loads, said Ron Jackson, general manager of the railroad's Northwest Division in Seattle.

That's particularly important these days, as BNSF is setting records for the number of cars its trains are pulling and the revenues it is collecting.

Huge numbers of incoming

CSI trustee application deadline approaches

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is seeking candidates to run for trustee positions on its board. The six-year terms are expiring for the board's Chairman Lefroy Craig and Vice Chairman Charles Lehman.

Lehman and Craig said they both plan to run for trustee again.

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

Magic Valley in brief

rell said. Emergency crews extracted Rodriguez from her car and she was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center where she was treated and released. The other two drivers were not injured and their vehicles sustained minor damage.

Warrell said seven officers responded to the crash plus an ambulance crew and the extrication unit. Police shut down 21st Street between V and W Streets for about 20 minutes.

Traffic citations are pending, Warrell said.

Got a newspaper delivery story to share?

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

If an upcoming article, the paper will be writing about how newspaper delivery has changed over the past 100 years. We are looking for the oldest former deliverers as well as *Times-News* deliverers through the years.

Please contact *Times-News* writer Michelle Dunlop at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Road work will close Paul streets Thursday

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

The following roads will be closed: North Main (600 W.), North Fourth, West, East Lincoln, East Idaho, South Third, East, South Second, Lury Drive, Highland Drive and Bluebell Lane.

The city advises that all vehicles and trailers should be kept off these roads during the closures. Alternate routes will be marked and should be used.

Three-car crash sends woman to hospital

HEYBURN — One woman was killed Monday afternoon in a three-vehicle accident near the intersection of 21st and W streets in Heyburn.

At about 4:40 p.m., Juanita Hernandez, of Heyburn was heading west on a 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier and was attempting to turn into her driveway at 2211 21st St. Walter Kraus, of Rupert was stopped behind her in a 2001 Ford pickup. Juanita Rodriguez was driving a 2001 Dodge Neon. Heyburn Police Chief George Warrell said she failed to see the two stopped vehicles and hit the back of the pickup, causing a chain reaction that also hit the car.

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

Animal Control Board will decide on officers

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Animal Control Board has called a special meeting Tuesday to discuss one of its two officers in the wake of the withdrawal of Heyburn from the joint agreement in July.

Due to budget cuts after the loss of Simplot tax revenues, Heyburn officials announced in May that the city would no longer be able to provide its \$33,000 annual contribution to animal control in the county. As a result, the board scheduled to reduce staff from two officers and two part-time shelter workers to one officer and one shelter worker beginning Oct. 1.

The meeting is open to the public and is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the City Council chambers of Rupert City Hall, 624 F St.

— compiled from staff reports

Grant will help FDLS domestic violence victims

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal grant worth nearly \$700,000 will be used to help the victims of domestic violence in rural Utah, especially targeting women and children who have fled the nation's largest polygamist enclave in southern Utah.

The money will be used for the state's Safe Passage program, which will coordinate law enforcement, social services, legal aid, housing and transportation, and expand a domestic violence hotline.

"Hallelujah," proclaimed Rowenna Erickson, a co-founder of Tapestry Against Polygamy, a Salt Lake City group that counsels women after leaving polygamist relationships. "This is just the beginning of what can be done."

The \$698,636 grant announced Monday was from a U.S. Justice Department program designed to assist rural communities.

The department noted the unique nature of the state's application when targeting problems in Utah's rural polygamist communities.

Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff told The Associated Press on Monday by telephone from the Republican National Convention in New York.

"We thought it might be a long shot," he said, but officials decided to try because "we've been so frustrated that we didn't have finances."

The money, to be spent over the next two years, will be used in six specific areas:

- The Division of Child and Family Services will hire a program manager to coordinate training for social service providers and law enforcement officers to be better prepared to assist victims from polygamist backgrounds.
- Utah Legal Services will help victims who need assistance with contested divorces and custody cases.
- The state's Domestic Violence Information and Referral Line will be expanded to 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It currently 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 Colorado City, Arizona. Mohave County 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. "It's going to be helpful for all agencies in that area," said Tom Sheehan.
- 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.
- Shurtleff's office will work with coordinators from the varying agencies to create and launch a public awareness campaign, which Shurtleff called possibly the most important aspect of the Safe Passage program.
- "Having the services in place don't do any good if they don't know about it," he said, noting the "closed society" of Hildale and Colorado City.
- An estimated 10,000 members of the polygamist-preaching Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints live in the twin border communities.
- Townspeople are told to shun modern communications like radio and television, leaving Shurtleff and others to "figure out the best way to get the information to them."

Judge allows salvage logging in Biscuit Fire

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge has lifted injunctions that had temporarily barred salvage logging of the 2002 Biscuit Fire in southern Oregon, but the legal battle is not over.

The Forest Service said logging in theory could start now, but environmentalists' lawyers said they would try to stop it pending an appeal.

The fire, which burned across some 500,000 acres in southwestern Oregon, was the worst wildfire in the nation that summer. It has led to one of the largest timber salvage sales of modern times.

U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan of Eugene ruled on Aug. 20 against Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics, which had sought to stop the logging because the Forest Service had left it up to the salvage buyers to determine which trees to mark for cutting.

That decision became official last Friday. The Seattle-based Western Environmental Law Center and Earth Justice sought to prevent the salvage cutting and to get court injunctions in consolidated cases that were lifted Monday.

The Aug. 20 ruling vacated an Aug. 3 preliminary injunction blocking harvest on five sales totaling 46.6 million board feet in old-growth forest reserves.

The ruling came after the Forest Service decided it, and not the buyers, would mark which trees to cut and which to leave standing for wildlife.

John Fertig, a U.S. Forest Service forester in timber sales in Medford, said nothing as of now blocks the beginning of cutting, but he said, "I don't know if it's been marked, he said, and days could start in a matter of days barring further injunctions. In some cases, he said, cutting could start immediately.

Kristin Boyles, a lawyer for Earth Justice in Seattle, said the

Utah Supreme Court hears campus gun appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court is considering whether the University of Utah has the right to continue its decades-old campus gun ban, as well as the larger issue of how much power 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 resisting legislative power.

But university attorney Alan Sullivan said that unlike a state agency, the University of Utah can't sue the state. Monday, formerly known as the Agricultural 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 Attorney General Mark Shurtleff's appeal of a September 2003 lower court ruling that sided with the university. In that case, 3rd District Judge Robert Hilliker ruled the university's gun ban did not violate state law.

In February, the Utah Board of Regents asked a Utah Senate committee to be allowed to continue to let universities set their own policy regarding guns on campus. As an alternative, the regents said the state might dissolve the institutions as sanctuaries, similar to religious organizations in the state, which have been allowed to determine their own gun policies.

Instead, lawmakers passed Senate Bill 88, which gave the Legislature sole authority to regulate gun rights statewide and specifically forbade public school districts, public schools or state universities to enact on-campus gun bans. The bill allowed property owners to forbid firearms in their own homes, but left murky whether commercial properties such as the Delta Center in Salt Lake City, which forbids weapons, would be violating the law.

Wildfire grows to 1,200 acres

REDMESA, Colo. (AP) — Authorities shut down gas wells near Mesa Verde National Park on Monday as they fought a 1,200-acre wildfire sparked by lightning last week.

About 240 firefighters battled the wind-driven fire, which grew from 10 acres to 1,100 acres in the 10-day Calmar winds, and air support Monday helped firefighters keep the blaze from growing. The fire was 40 percent contained by Monday evening.

"With the cooler temperatures, the fire isn't going to burn much overnight," said Pam Wilson, a fire information officer. 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 Red Mesa, which is about 10 miles north of the New Mexico line.

Firefighters were getting help from a heavy air tanker, single-engine air tanker, two helicopters, four bucketzers and six air tankers.

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

The fire, which was burning in pinon and juniper, is believed to have been started by lightning.

"There was a smoke report about a week ago, and they flew it and couldn't find any fire," he said. "So they're assuming it's something, but what kind of cooked for a week and when the conditions got right, it just started."

Director of vehicle group goes on leave after citation

BOISE (AP) — The director of the Blue Ribbon Coalition has been placed on indefinite administrative leave after being cited earlier this month for outfitting 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 vehicle group who is serving as acting director in the interim.

"We're taking this very seriously," Collins said on Monday from his office in Pocatello. "Right now it's a board matter."

Dart did not immediately respond to a telephone request from The Associated Press for comment.

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

Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel said Dart was cited by enforcement agent Brock Young on Aug. 20 for providing backcountry motorcycle tours for a price to an unknown number of clients.

Waldapfel said the fine is \$250 and could be paid by mail or contested in court. There was no indication on Monday whether Dart would contest the citation.

John Howard, director of the state Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board said that if the

Forest Service citation stands up the board would likely prosecute Dart for illegal outfitting.

Dart became the coalition's executive director last fall after serving as its public lands director 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.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



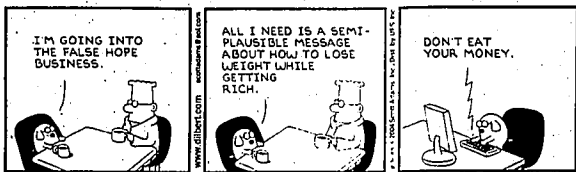
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



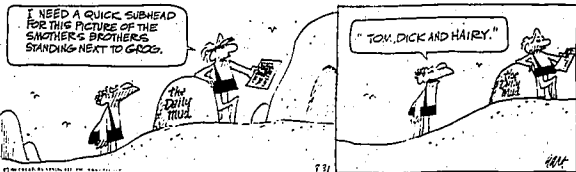
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



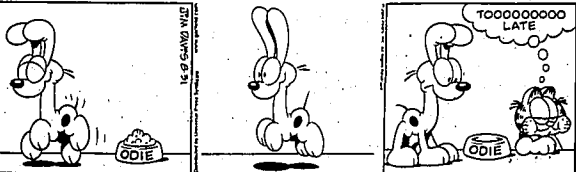
Pickles

By Brian Crane



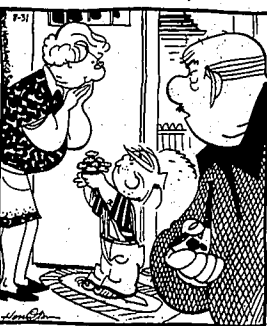
Garfield

By Jim Davis



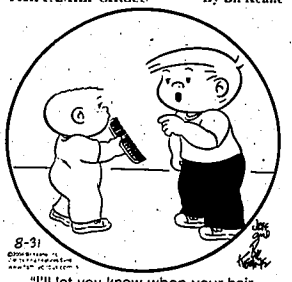
Denim the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



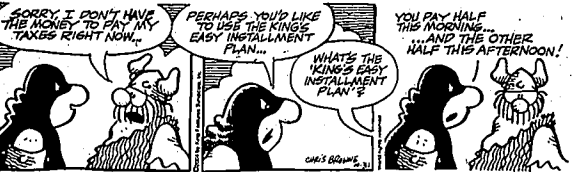
The Wizard of Id

By Brian Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luan

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



MORNING BREAK

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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91

ACROSS

1 Shadow cast
6 Public exhibition
10 Lady of the haec
14 Conventional currency
15 Mountain lion
16 Fever
17 Put back into a slot
18 Church recess
19 Curly-leafed vegetable
20 Shagbottle
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ACROSS

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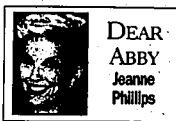
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8/31/04

Wife shouldn't have to travel with husband

DEAR ABBY: I usually think your advice is pretty good, but you answered to the contrary in Norfolk, Va., who didn't want to travel with her husband, was way off. If she doesn't like to travel, she shouldn't be forced to just because that's what her husband wants. She has every right to live her life the way she wishes, and not be coerced to do something she doesn't like just because she's married.



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

Travel is not pleasurable to everyone. Flying is a big pain in the butt and can even be harmful to a person's health if he or she is susceptible to deep-vein thrombosis. Hotels are not like home. The beds are uncomfortable, and restaurant food for every meal can be fatening.

I suspect compromise might be difficult for someone who hangs to visit the game parks in Africa, 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 carefully.

—M.M. IN KINGSTON, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I, too, was a homebody. 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 that saved me from becoming a hermit. Even though my marriage is over, I am doing much better. I now venture out and do things. 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

It hurts to be paralyzed with fears and panic. It may not be hurting your marriage now, but without understanding it could harm it later.

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

—STAYING PUT IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I think "Homebody" is very gracious to suggest that her husband go with a friend or family member. I love to travel and so does my husband, but sometimes we don't share the same enthusiasm for a destination.

DEAR STAYING PUT: Although I am all for compromise,

DEAR CARLA: Bon voyage!

Auction sells pieces of Statue of Liberty
JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — What price Liberty? Well, a starting bid of \$60,000 could get you a piece, in an eBay auction of items removed during renovations of the Statue of Liberty from 1984 to 1992. The items include 18 10-inch pieces of Lady Liberty's original inner framework 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 from the Great Hall on Ellis Island, the immigration center's main processing building. The auction is being held by Gold Leaf Corp. of Fayetteville,

Tenn., which removed debris from the area during the renovations. John Stocks, the head of the company, decided to sell the items, said Carl Malek, a Gold Leaf spokesman. "It was just piled in a heap and they were getting ready to throw it in the water and John said, 'Wait, wait,'" Malek said. Ten percent of the auction's proceeds will be donated to the Epilepsy Foundation, he said. Maria Langan, a spokeswoman for the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, said the foundation "has no knowledge of Gold Leaf Corporation's current eBay project and does not endorse it."

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 1901, the residents of Jackson, Wyo., elected the first all-female city council. The state can also claim 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 victim, Mary Ann Nichols, in London.

Although cheap stoves were invented in the United States, the dish got its name from the Mandarin words for chopped up odds and ends — "tsa sui."

It's a good time of year for batology. No, it has nothing to do with bats. Batology is the study of drumbles, including the ones that grow blackberries and raspberries.

Let's not, though, confuse batology with batology. The latter means "needless repetition." Did we mention that batology means "needless repetition?"

It's only female mosquitoes that bite people. The males live on plant juices and decomposing organic material.

Who conquered the most land in history? Genghis Khan, with a score of 4,650,000 square miles. Second place is Alexander the Great, with a mere piker in comparison, taking over less than half that much.

Before Ronald Reagan passed on at 93, the only U.S. presidents to reach 90 were John Adams and Herbert Hoover.

RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

Both died before their 91st birthdays.

Elevators are, by far, the safest form of transportation out there. Consider this: Of every 100 million miles traveled, there's only one fatality on an elevator. In contrast, stairs are five times more dangerous.

In 1954, Indiana passed a law that wrestlers and boxers, if they wanted to compete within the state, had to swear under oath that they were not communists.

How do you tell when a bison's irritated? Look at its tail. In general, if the tail is hanging and relaxed, the beast is hangin' and relaxed. Too. The suffer and more raised the tail, the more angry the buffalo.

Movies Aug 30 to Sept 2

Orpheum
164 Main Twin Falls
Today of 7:00 - 9:10
Suspect Zero (R)

Odyssey 6
Insane Magic Valley Mall
Super Babies 2 (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
Dodgeball (13) 7:15 - 9:15
Mammoth Candidate (R) 6:45 - 9:30

1. Robo! (13) 6:45 - 9:20
Exorcist (R) 7:00 - 9:20
Hero (13) 7:15 - 9:30

Jerome 4
955 West Main Jerome
Princess Diaries 2 (G) 7:10 - 9:30
Alien vs. Predator (13) 7:10 - 9:30
Exorcist (R) 7:00 - 9:20
Without a Paddle (13) 7:00 - 9:15

Twin Cinema
164 Eastland Twin Falls
Without a Paddle (13) 7:30 - 9:45
Anatomias (13) 7:15 - 9:20
Shrek 2 (PG) 7:15 - 9:30
Princess Diaries 2 (G) 6:45 - 9:30
The Village (13) 7:30 - 9:45
YU - GI - OH (PG) 7:15 - 9:20
Spiderman 2 (13) 6:45 - 9:30
Collateral (R) 6:45 - 9:30
Alien vs. Predator (13) 7:30 - 9:45
Little Black Book (13) 7:30 - 9:45
Bourne Supremacy (13) 7:00 - 9:15
Open Water (R) 7:00 - 9:10

6 BIG DAYS OF CARNIVAL FUN!

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR CARNIVAL

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Read the stars
Find your horoscope on page A-3.

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CELL 410-2207

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for the Fair Schedule!

Kid's Day
McDonald's Day
Wednesday, September 1

AT THE
TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR
Carnival
Sept 1-6

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- Dark Detaller
- PerfectColor™

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- MediaCommand™
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62 Inch Screen

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Model WD-62525 62 Inch Digital Cable Ready MicroDisplay HDTV (Shown on Optional Matching Base)

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Model PD-4225S 42 Inch PLASMA TV (Base and speakers included)

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(WT-42315 shown on optional matching base)

Models WS-65515, 65 inch; WS-55515, 55 Inch; and WS-48515, 48 Inch Digital Cable Ready HDTVs



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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names (New York, Tampa Bay, Toronto, Montreal, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Oakland, Texas, Seattle) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Baseball: Mariners at Blue Jays, FSNN, 5 p.m.
Tennis: U.S. open, men's and women's first round, USA, 9 p.m.
Hockey: World Cup of Hockey, Germany vs. Sweden, ESPN, 11 a.m.

World Cup of Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

- Tennis: U.S. open, men's and women's first round, USA, 9 p.m.
Hockey: World Cup of Hockey, Germany vs. Sweden, ESPN, 11 a.m.

Champions Tour Money Leaders

Table with columns for player names (Craig Stadler, Bruce Flemer, Tom Irwin) and money amounts.

Owens holes ace at T.V. Municipal

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

NCAA heavyweight champion

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names (Atlanta, Houston, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names (Detroit, Cleveland, Kansas City, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, Toronto) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for team names (Houston Oilers, Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers) and statistics (W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA).

Wendell girls win soccer opener

RUPERT — The Wendell girls varsity soccer team defeated the Minico junior varsity squad 1-0, Monday in Rupert.

Tri-Cities Recreation offers fall sports

RUPERT — The Tri-Cities Recreation Department is holding fall sports registration until Sept. 3.

Utah coach resigns to take assistant job

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah baseball coach Tim Esmy resigned Monday to take a job as an assistant at Arizona State.

DETROIT

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BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names (New York, Tampa Bay, Toronto, Montreal, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Oakland, Texas, Seattle) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

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- Baseball: Mariners at Blue Jays, FSNN, 5 p.m.
Tennis: U.S. open, men's and women's first round, USA, 9 p.m.
Hockey: World Cup of Hockey, Germany vs. Sweden, ESPN, 11 a.m.

Champions Tour Money Leaders

Table with columns for player names (Craig Stadler, Bruce Flemer, Tom Irwin) and money amounts.

Owens holes ace at T.V. Municipal

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NCAA heavyweight champion

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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FOOTBALL

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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.

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. 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, plus increased support for businesses, communities and travelers."

In addition to office tours, open house visitors will learn about several online services that agency customers can access 24 hours a day.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced the merger of the two departments during his 2004 State of the State address. The merger formalizes a long-standing partnership 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. Sept. 7.

The 7,222-square-foot Twin Falls store — at The Shops at Magic Valley, 1239 Pole 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.

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

The retailer said it purchases recognized, first quality, brand-name merchandise at wholesale and sells it at prices 50 to 60 percent below those generally charged by department stores, specialty stores or catalog retailers.

During each event, the merchandise mix changes with new products arriving weekly, the company said.

The sale event beginning Sept. 7 in Ramsey Meadows first in Magic Valley will feature such items as oversized jacquard comforter sets, 800-thread-count cotton sheets, goose down comforters, wool flannel pajamas, umbrellas, stands, floor lamps, oversized Mexican pottery, stainless or chrome kitchen organizers, commercial cookware, telescopes, pet clothing, educational toys, multi-bladed holiday ornaments and art glass Christmas trees.

Poor planning pushes back retirement

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

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.

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

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

Gates says that while people sign up for 401(k) plans and regularly deduct from paycheck 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.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Spending could boost economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shoppers spent more freely in July, raising hopes that June's economic lull 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 big-ticket goods, such as cars, helped by buyers' incentives.

The latest snapshot of buyer behavior marked an improvement 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 Chairman Alan Greenspan described as a "soft

patch" in the economy.

Incentives on cars and discounting of other goods helped to bring buyers back in July.

"Consumers know a deal when they see one and know when to wait for one to show up," said Joel Naroff, president of Naroff 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.

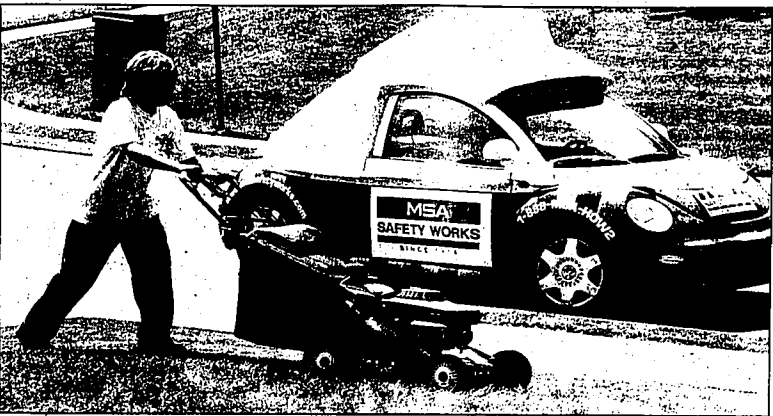
The 0.1 percent rise matched an increase for November 2002 and was the smallest advance since income growth was flat in August 2002.

Income growth was held back by a decline in government payments — mainly a reduction in the federal matching rate for Medicaid reimbursement, which had been boosted by last year's tax 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.

SAFETY FIRST



Konnar Regan, 11, wears a pair of safety goggles given to his mother when the Mine Safety Appliances Safety Squad stopped by in its "safety bus" 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

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Companies that make protective equipment for do-it-yourselfers have learned an ugly lesson: Many homeowners would rather risk losing an eye than strap on those oversized safety goggles that look like fish aquariums.

So manufacturers have added some style to their safety gear — sleek eyewear and sleek earmuffs.

With housing sales still strong 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.

Now it's targeting the DIY business and is aggressively trying 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 marked warnings by manufacturers that safety gear should be worn.

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

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

According to the National Safety Council, which tracks injuries, thousands of people are hurt each year undertaking home projects.

"There aren't any scientific studies that show how many of these injuries could have been prevented with the right protective gear, but the injury patterns on the body — the eyes, the face, the loss of hearing — suggest that many of them could have been prevented," said Mark K. Appy, the council's president.

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 8 percent a year, Quinn said.

Economic indicators bode well for MSA and other companies in the market — sales of previously owned homes remain strong.

Meanwhile, home improvement retailers' business is growing — Home Depot Inc. has raised its full-year earnings outlook, while rival Lowe's reported its quarterly earnings

rose 18 percent.

Chris Atern, a spokeswoman for Lowe's, said the retailer displays safety gear next to the tools they should be used with.

"The increased popularity of personal safety gear for the do-it-yourselfer is a trend we've been seeing for the past five years or so," Atern said.

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

The new safety glasses are selling at twice the rate of traditional safety glasses, she said.

Lowe's sells Fuel protective eyewear, made by AO Safety, a division of Indianapolis-based Azero Corp.

Pete Murphy, vice president of marketing for AO Safety, said retail sales of safety products in the hardware industry climbed from \$99 million in 1999 to about \$127 million in 2002.

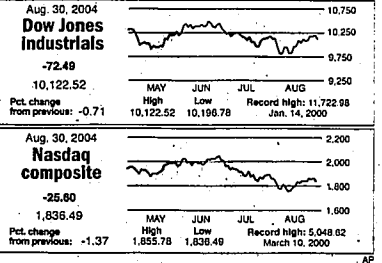
"I think the look of this stuff has had something to do with it," he said.

Profit taking, income report send stocks lower

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An unsettling report on consumer incomes sent 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, newly cut growth in personal incomes and a handful of profit warnings for the third quarter made investors nervous. The news prompted them to cash in their gains following two weeks of advances.



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

bit of profit taking," said Todd Leone, managing director of equity trading at SG Cowi Securities. "Trading lower is the path of least resistance."

Trading volume was again extremely high as many on Wall Street refused to make large moves until the Republican National Convention concluded without incident. Many investors also awaited the government's August employment report due Friday, hoping for signs that the economy was emerging from a sluggish summer.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 72.48, or 0.7 percent, to 10,122.52.

Broader stock indicators were moderately lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 8.62, or 0.8 percent, at 1,099.15, and the Nasdaq composite index dropped 25.60, or 1.4 percent, to 1,856.49.

The Commerce Department said consumer spending rose 0.1 percent last month.

John Matteson and Deborah Matteson, doing business as Job Site Manager, Turner Group Inc., 5099 Chatterbox, 650 Valley Club Drive, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-11829.

Stacie Aldred, 3625 Twin Falls Grade, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-11814.

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Should young workers plan on Social Security?

Question: I'm 29 and concerned 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 retire. Because I may never receive the benefits or 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 trouble, but few analysts are predicting it will disappear entirely.

What's happening is that demographics 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 Social Security check. Right now, the ratio is about three workers to each beneficiary, and by the middle of the next century the ratio will be about 2 to 1.

That means in a few decades Social Security will be collecting less in taxes than it has promised in benefits. The trustees who run the system say that if no changes are made, benefits would need to be cut by 27 percent in 2042 to balance Social 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 lawmakers wait to take action until 2042, however, payroll taxes would need to rise 3.1 percentage points (from 12.4 percent of your 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 projected

Please see MARKET, Page C6

Stacie Aldred, 3625 Twin Falls Grade, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-11829.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Albert L. Ericksen, doing business as Ericksen Farms, and Patricia G. Ericksen, 4473 N. 1700 E. Buhl, individual, business farming, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-11792.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Kenneth Jay Moran and Alison Ann Moran, also known as Alison Ann Moran, 725 1/2 Ave. E. Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 04-11822.

MONEY TALK
Liz Pulliam Weston

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and soybean meal contracts.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, such as cheddar and mozzarella.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including various sugar grades and contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POCKETEELS

Table of pocketeel futures prices, including various grades and contracts.

CHICKEN

Table of chicken futures prices, including live and frozen contracts.

COFFEE

Table of coffee futures prices, including Arabica and Robusta grades.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter and soft red winter.

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Table of metal prices, including gold, silver, and various base metals.

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NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York futures trading, including oil, natural gas, and other commodities.

NEW YORK (NY) - Spot nonferrous metal

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Security

Continued from C5
Of your utility on changes...
No one knows what action Congress might take...

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...

A more moderate course might be to assume you'll get 50 percent of your projected benefit...

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...

The important thing is that you begin saving for your retirement as soon as possible...

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Heston at ask@wfs.com or via email at her.ina.com...

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931
The Times-News
Simply for Seniors

is a bi-monthly Sunday feature containing information that is important to our senior citizens, including Health • Medicine • Travel • Recipes • Education

80% of all Senior Citizens read the Sunday Times-News

Advertising in Simply for Seniors benefits to advertisers:
• Sunday is very busy
• Seniors usually have more time to read
• Advertising in this section is very effective

\$43 each for 13 weeks or \$53 for a one-time ad

Call Kash at 733-3311 or Linda at 735-3291 to place an ad that today.

Large table of stock market listings, including company names, stock symbols, and prices.

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 about 2,500 pages before it needs a new cartridge. I say "about" because the number depends on what I print. Money graphics and big, dark letters shorthanded me by using more "toner" (the black powder ink inside a laser printer). Then I can expect perhaps only 1,500 pages. Printing with the "toner saver" option (a button on the front of the printer or a software setting) stretches a cartridge to 3,000 to 3,500 pages, though some prints are light gray instead of black.

(I thought choosing a "lower" resolution for draft documents — such as 300 dots per inch instead of 600 or 1,200 — would also save toner, but I have read one expert opinion that the smaller dots of higher-res actually 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 often may run for 2,000 pages, say, in its real use, only make it to 1,000 pages.

Think EPA gas mileage estimates.

Still, since all printer makers are cheating on estimates in about the same way, you can compare them. Ask about cartridge life when you buy any printer, because cartridges are so cheap. They typically retail for \$60 to \$120, depending on your printer model. Besides, some printers are a lot more efficient at printing than others.

If you use your \$200 laser printer to lay down 10,000 pages a month, and you only get 2,000 pages per cartridge,

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

Duh.

What should you do to cut that cost?

- 1. Don't.** That is, don't print when you don't have to. For example, some offices still print, e-mail and deliver 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. You might save 10 percent to 50 percent of that \$500 a month just by getting stingy about printing. And you don't have to discover your saving time, too, by keeping things electronic; no need for paper filing and finding and less time spent printing and maintaining 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. Refurbished.** Buy remanufactured cartridges instead of new. These have the toner tank refilled, the waste hopper emptied and other small reworke jobs attended to. Your printer won't know the difference and they can save you 50 percent more.

- 4. Refill.** Go online and google "refill toner" and your printer model to find plastic bottles of the toner powder for as little as \$10 each. These are surprisingly easy to use. A few printer cartridges require the one-time use of a soldering iron to melt a hole into the toner compartment. (And the refill folks sell the soldering iron you'd need.) But most cartridges I've seen lately actually have a simple plug you remove. Attach a small funnel to the toner bottle, tip it into that unplugged hole, plug it back up

and you're done (My refill source 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 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 splatters on a print, or more commonly, the "waste hopper" of the cartridge fills with excess toner that was scraped off the imaging surface. Then you need to buy a new cartridge, or remanufactured cartridge or even...

- 5. Remanufacture.** If you print a lot and have a lot of cartridges, consider remanufacturing yourself. It isn't that complex and there are instructions on the Net, such as at <http://www.lasercartridge.com/over-views.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 for cartridges, it's pretty 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 costs, stopped running recently, with broken mechanisms not worth fixing, I discovered that rebates brought down to just \$100, barely more than a new cartridge (though, of course, I rarely buy one cartridge).

One last gotcha: New printers typically come with a "starter" cartridge that is only half-full of toner. Why? To keep the printer price down, to hook you sooner into the game of paying through the nose for cartridges, it's pretty obvious. But with your refills, remanufactures and smart printing that cart last longer than they think anyway, right?

WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NEW IN TECHNOLOGY

Cloning Apple

HP shows off new iPod counterpart

By Beatrice E. Garcia
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — Carly Fiorina, Hewlett-Packard's chief executive officer, took center stage Friday morning to unveil a slew of new products including an Apple iPod clone, an entertainment-based laptop, beaded-up printers, flat-screen televisions and projectors.

HP sees a technology revolution revolving around digital content and the various devices now used to manage music, photos and video converging into one. For consumers, this means easy-to-use devices that could eventually be very affordable as competition brings prices down.

"HP is determined to lead that revolution," Fiorina said.

The big HP news is that it will begin selling its own version of the Apple iPod and its new computers will come with Apple's iTunes Music jukebox and music store software preloaded.

HP is now taking orders online at www.shopping.com for its new digital music player, which has been dubbed as the "Apple iPod from HP." The product, available in September, is a replica of Apple's latest models of the popular white 20-gigabyte and 40-gigabyte iPods that retail for \$299 and \$399, respectively.

The same month, HP will release about two dozen other new consumer products announced on Friday, including a 42-inch plasma screen television and an all-in-one home theater projector. The prices will range from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

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

Fiorina said that HP recognized Apple's innovation in the iPod and decided it was better to license Apple's technology and design rather than develop its own version.

One innovation for the HP iPod will be tattoos, or skins, that can be used to personalize iPods with images from recording artists or art created by the user.

While the tattoos will be free at HP's Web site starting in mid-September, the company will be selling the paper needed to create these stickers.

HP showed a prototype of a new device, the DJanitor, that's being designed for club deejays. HP brought in Gavin O'Connor, known as "DJGAWKI" when he spins to show it off Friday.

The wireless device allows a deejay "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 'woof' factor."

With PC penetration at a peak, Michael McGuire, research director for Gartner Group in San Jose, Calif., 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 "race into the living room," McGuire said.

This holiday season, every computer equipment manufactur-



AP photo

Hewlett-Packard Co. released this undated photo of its own version of the iPod portable music player Friday, showing the fruits of a partnership it had previously announced with Apple Computer Inc. The Apple iPod from HP has HP Printable Tattoos that enable users to personalize their iPods.

HP 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 HP's new technology, Quick Play, which allows users to turn on the DVD player without having to boot up the Windows operating system.

Maladjusted monitor needs minor fix

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. I am new to computers and I have big problems. I've messed up my computer's monitor display settings until the box you use to change properties is huge and disappears off the bottom of the screen. It happened after I clicked on a choice called 3-D by mistake.

The box where I need to repair this is so large that I cannot see the OK button at the bottom after I make the fix.

A. You're finding one of the nightmares of the Windows operating system that is very scary but also easy to fix.

Many folks get in trouble when they put the mouse arrow on the desktop and give a right-click to bring up the link to the Properties tool panel that handles stuff like screen resolution, colors displayed, speed of the video card, size of icons and so on.

Usually the problem hits when the user goes to the tab called Settings and changes the resolution so it is far smaller than the monitor's display. 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 tool you can fix it by giving a right-click at the top and then selecting the Move command (this summons). With this selected, you can move the window up and down and back and forth using the cursor arrow keys. Punch 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 Move).

Now you can fix the problem by changing the settings your mouse clicked on in the center of the Settings bar in Properties. Use the mouse to drag

Computers Q & A

It to the right until the resolution is at least 1,024 by 768. That will return the display to where everything fits the monitor.

Q. You're my last hope. I have a Dell Windows 98 machine and run SBC Yahoo DSL.

As soon as I connect to the Internet, I start getting an error message "lexipore ..." This program has performed an illegal operation and will be shut down." If I click on the details button it further states "EXPIORE caused an invalid page fault in module unknown..."

This message will pop up every few minutes. Additionally, if I do a Ctrl + Alt + Delete, the program box will show that this program is listed multiple times (up to 10 times). It slows the machine down terribly, and eventually I reboot.

—Tom Woods, Frankfort, Ill.
A. Microsoft's Knowledge

Base of fixes for various "issues" deals directly with this problem that afflicts Windows 98 and 95 only. It stems from a virus 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 (socket2.dll) to its pristine state using the Windows System File Checker and then extracting an uninstalled copy from your Windows 98 CD-ROM.

Put the CD in the drive tray, click Start and Run, type in `set` and tap Enter. Pick the Extract file choice that appears, then point the Browse box that appears to the CD drive and press Enter.

Fraturdays: Casual days without e-mail

Never on a Friday is a theme around the Silicon Valley offices of Veritas Software's marketing department. That's because Jeremy Burton, vice president of worldwide marketing, said so. No e-mail. Burton outlined the new policy, ironically, in an e-mail.

Almost two months ago, the executive decreed that Fridays in his department would be e-mail-free. If his 240 co-workers want to get a message to someone, they have to use the phone or even pay that person a visit, the Wall Street Journal reported.

Computers in brief

"E-mail is supposed to be this big productivity tool," Burton said. "But it's getting to the point where it is out of control."

He was spending two hours a day dealing with e-mail. "The more you send, the more you get," Burton realized.

Venture capital has new Web services

Venture capital has begun to

flow into new Web services, which are supporting the development of Web logging.

Brend Field, a venture capitalist at Mobius Venture Capital, recently helped fund NewsGator — software that collects blog postings in a user's Outlook e-mail 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.

— compiled from wire reports

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NATO troops detain bombing suspect at airport

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Investigators probing a deadly car bombing in the Afghan capital questioned a man detained at Kabul airport with traces of explosives on his hands, officials said Monday...

firmly that three of its American employees had been killed. NATO troops grew suspicious of a man on the grounds of Kabul airport on Sunday...

blast at the office of Dyncorp Inc., which provides bodyguards for Afghan President Hamid Karzai and works for the American government in Iraq. Security officials have issued repeated warnings in recent weeks that militants could step up attacks to disrupt the country's landmark presidential election.

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 who claims to speak for the Taliban, said the Islamic radical group carried out the attack with a time-bomb in a car. He warned that more attacks would follow.



German soldiers from the International Security Assistance Force patrol the area following Sunday's explosion in Kabul on Monday. AP photo

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Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Publish: August 31 and September 7, 2004

NOTICE
On the property tax assessment notices, the City of Twin Falls was scheduled to have a public hearing on the budget for fiscal year 2004-2005 on August 23, 2004. This date has been changed to Tuesday, September 7, 2004.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 22nd day of October, 2004, at the hour of 12:30 p.m., of said day (recognized local time), in the lobby of First American Title Insurance Company, 280 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, John Randall Call, Esq., a member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States...

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Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication...

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Bordie Colite
black & white male,
collar, no tags
Neat Stockyards, 208-733-7269.

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD on the 31st day of September, 2004 for the work of construction of 1.13 miles of roadway and replacing the Highline Canal Bridge...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-018-3707 Notice is hereby given that, Regional Trustee Services Corporation, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on December 3, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, at the main entrance to Alliance Title, Escrow, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Different strokes for different folks." —Anon

Omar Sharif is associated with the swashbuckling coup. But as he demonstrates in his latest book, "Omar Sharif Talks Bridge," there is a role for the humble safety play too.

In a pairs game, declaring four spades on a diamond lead, you would doubtless try your luck with a finesse. At teams, Omar took a different approach. He called for dummy's diamond six, and East did well when he won the trick with the diamond 10.

At the other table of the match, the contract and opening lead were the same. Declarer tried his luck with the diamond queen at trick one. Omar's teammate as East won with the king and returned a diamond, driving out the last entry to dummy.

ANSWER: Rebid three no-trump and do not emphasize your black suits again, despite all your beautiful high cards there. You have already shown a 5-4 pattern and a game-forcing hand. When partner suggests diamonds (probably without a fit for you), you should be happy to let him play three no-trump.

South: 4♠ A K Q 10 8, 4♥ A 10, 4♦ 9 4, 4♣ A K 6 4

West: 3♠ Pass, 3♥ 1 NT Pass, 3♦ Pass, 3♣ Pass

North: 4♠ A K Q 10 8, 4♥ A 10, 4♦ 9 4, 4♣ A K 6 4

South: 4♠ A K Q 10 8, 4♥ A 10, 4♦ 9 4, 4♣ A K 6 4

West: 3♠ Pass, 3♥ 1 NT Pass, 3♦ Pass, 3♣ Pass

North: 4♠ A K Q 10 8, 4♥ A 10, 4♦ 9 4, 4♣ A K 6 4

South: 4♠ A K Q 10 8, 4♥ A 10, 4♦ 9 4, 4♣ A K 6 4

West: 3♠ Pass, 3♥ 1 NT Pass, 3♦ Pass, 3♣ Pass

North: 4♠ A K Q 10 8, 4♥ A 10, 4♦ 9 4, 4♣ A K 6 4

South: 4♠ A K Q 10 8, 4♥ A 10, 4♦ 9 4, 4♣ A K 6 4

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SHOSHONE
Route 413

THURPAY TECH
Now hiring full time for swing and grave positions. Must be 19 years or older...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams...

210 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS
If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier...

Routes Available Burley Area
Route 402
Burton to Park W 16th to W 20th

Routes Available Rupert Area
Route 419 K St. S.
Route 420 St. A. S.
Route 421K St. F. S.

Public Service Message
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding real estate scams...

Equal Housing Opportunity
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to our Equal Housing Act...

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
Cash for Deeds of Trust.
Mortgages and Real Estate Loans

EDUCATION
It pays to read the fine print. Call Twin Falls 733-0391

Classifieds
It pays to read the fine print. Call Twin Falls 733-0391

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

401 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTIONS
7 Year Lutheran Early Education and Day Care
2410 MILLER AVE.
Burley, ID 83418

LUTHERAN TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL
(Christian quality in the country). 3 year old pre-school. 4 year Pre-K, Kindergarten through 5th.

LIBERTY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
827 E. Ave. H. Jerome, ID
208-324-1100

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
JEROME for sale by owner. 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, windows, aluminum siding...

Equal Housing Opportunity
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BURLEY Large one room, breakfast room, living room, 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, bath, storage basement...

DIETRICH 1 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath house, large living room, detached garage, 3 city lots. Good starter home. \$29,900

FAX OR EMAIL Your Ad To
THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Twin Falls 208-734-5538

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BURLEY Large one room, breakfast room, living room, 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, bath, storage basement...

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath on 1.5 acres, near Windmill Heights. Call 208-733-0818

TWIN FALLS \$84,900. Grand 3 1/2 bdrm, 2004 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home in good shape, has full party finished basement...

TWIN FALLS Exceptional 1500 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, shop. Call 208-733-0177

TWIN FALLS Beautiful new construction 3 bdrm, 2 bath 2000 sq. ft. manufactured home, across town...

TWIN FALLS Brick home remodeled. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, nice family room, big shop. RV parking...

TWIN FALLS Custom built home with quality design features. Approx. 2360 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, air, gas heat & fireplace...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1979 Skyline Trailer. 5650 Call 208-423-4997 or 208-731-9036

TWIN FALLS For sale by builder! 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom 2000 sq. ft. with 2000 sq. ft. unfinished basement...

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. custom built home in like new cond. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with RV parking...

TWIN FALLS 2 bed room, 1 bath, hardwood floors, apricot system. \$68,000. Call 731-0638 or 737-1474

TWIN FALLS JUST LISTED BE OUR FIRST VISITOR \$285,000 A gorgeous home with all the amenities you've been waiting for...

TWIN FALLS NEW CONSTRUCTION! 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, 1400 sq. ft. home, 2 car garage, 3.5 bath, kitchen, granite counter, tile flooring, beautiful home. \$239,000. Call 208-736-1278

DIETRICH Cattle Ranch. 880 acres with 2 1/2 miles of corrals, bunkhouse and lambing shade, 236 water tanks, 2000 AUM's on Dietrich Butte. \$375,000. Call 208-547-7849 or 208-545-5588

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
RUPERT Great day in Rupert area. 835 CAFO per acre, 1200 ft. concrete Double B could be double 12. Nice brick house 400-0752 or Chris Barber 408-4822

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1979 Skyline Trailer. 5650 Call 208-423-4997 or 208-731-9036

TWIN FALLS For sale by builder! 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom 2000 sq. ft. with 2000 sq. ft. unfinished basement...

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. custom built home in like new cond. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with RV parking...

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. custom built home in like new cond. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with RV parking...

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS
BUHL 6 Acres with a view. Call Corinne 208-332-3370. Barker Realtors 543-4377

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
FENCED LOT 237' x 172'. Storage container. 40' x 8'. \$350. month. 208-736-0427

512 FARMS RANCHES/DAMMES
DIETRICH Cattle Ranch. 880 acres with 2 1/2 miles of corrals, bunkhouse and lambing shade, 236 water tanks, 2000 AUM's on Dietrich Butte. \$375,000. Call 208-547-7849 or 208-545-5588

516 VACATION TIME SHARES
PINE LOG Cabin, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1.437 square feet. \$5 acre. \$169,900. 208-731-2711 or 208-734-0696

518 MOBILE HOMES
BUHL & JEROME newer, manufactured home for sale with financing for qualified buyers. 2 and 3 bedroom units. Most remain in our parks. Call 208-543-8342

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED Twin Falls mobile home. I'll carry with 80% down. 208-735-8768

521 MODULAR HOMES
MALTA 1995 K.I.L. 45x28 08R 2 bath vaulted ceilings, textured walls, kitchen appls. included, master bath, front washer/dryer, separate shower. Must be moved or stay in park. \$6000. 208-734-7436

522 REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED Twin Falls mobile home. I'll carry with 80% down. 208-735-8768

523 REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED Twin Falls mobile home. I'll carry with 80% down. 208-735-8768

RENTALS
THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Service Representatives are available from 8:00am - 5:30pm Monday - Friday

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, plus office, avail. November 1st, newer home, nice furn., all appls. \$950/mo. Call 208-735-9930

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 3 bdrm 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term. \$500 + deposit. 208-326-5047

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term. \$500 + deposit. 208-326-5047

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term. \$500 + deposit. 208-326-5047

605 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term. \$500 + deposit. 208-326-5047

606 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term. \$500 + deposit. 208-326-5047

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