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Filer residents greet fair



Above, young riders dangle their feet while riding the Ferris wheel during the first day of the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer. Below, Larene Slatter, who lives at the corner of Fair Avenue and Front Street across from the fairgrounds, sets up a barrier in front of her home to keep people from parking in her driveway. Slatter says she has been putting the barrier up since 1975.

Some find creative ways to capitalize on influx of people

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

FILER — What's not to love about the Twin Falls County Fair?

Well, if you live in Filer, there's plenty of hate: bumper-to-bumper traffic down Fair Avenue, booming announcements over the loudspeakers and a daily influx of people upwards of five to 10 times the town's population.

Yet, despite all the negatives, the residents of Filer seem to see the fair only as a positive. "People are just one big happy family here," said Marie Whelan, who lives across the street from the fairgrounds. "We look forward to it every year."

Whelan, however, may have an ulterior motive for speaking so highly of the event. Every year for the past 30, Whelan has rented out parking spaces in her front yard to fairgoers. Whelan admits her parking prices of \$4 per space aren't what they used to be three decades ago when she moved in her home.

Today's specials

Military and Armed Forces Day: Military personnel and their immediate family members will be granted free admission to the fair upon showing their military identification cards.

Coca Cola Day: Get a coupon off of Coca-Cola products sold in area stores and save \$11. The coupon is good for \$4 gate admission to the fair and a \$12 all-day ride pass.

Fair admission

Gate admission to the fair: Children 5 and under: Free. Children ages 6 to 12: \$3. Children 13 and over: \$7. Family pass (Mom, Dad and three children under 18): \$25. Parking: Free.

Hours

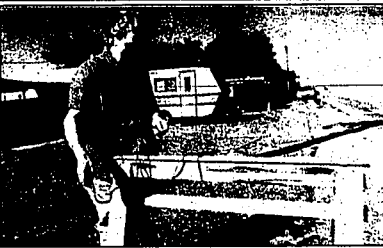
Grounds are open 7 a.m. until midnight. Buildings are open 10 a.m. until midnight. The carnival runs daily from noon to midnight.

Find a listing of happenings at the fair inside.

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"It keeps going up every year like every thing else," she said. Whelan is not the only who gets a financial boost from additional fair traffic. Guy Taylor, owner of the Shell Station, keeps his business open for an extra three hours each day during the fair to accommodate

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Grant will help computerize medical records

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State-of-the-art information technology is revolutionizing medical records.

And Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will soon be on board, thanks in part, to a \$1.16 million grant secured by the Health Care Development Council, a partnership between the hospital and the College of Southern Idaho.

Representatives of the hospital and CSI Wednesday announced they had been awarded a three-year grant from the Agency for Health Care Research and Quality, a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The grant was written by Monica Casteneda-Kessel, a shared employee of both institutions.

"This is just going to revolutionize health care," Casteneda-Kessel said. "It will streamline information, access for doctors to their patients."

The funding will be applied to the Ambulatory Electronic Medical Record project cost of about \$2.48 million, money that will buy equipment and pay for implementation of the system as well as training and education. The equipment will give local physicians access to electronic medical records in their offices and at the hospital.

When that unconscious patient comes through the emergency room doors, his doctor will have immediate access to his medical record — his medical history, what medications he's allergic to. It will go far to improve patient care, hospital officials said.

"It's about having the right information at the right time at the right place," said R'Nee Mullen, Magic Valley Regional's chief information officer.

Mullen called the system "a huge step forward" when it comes to modernizing health care.

Only medical personnel with PIN numbers will be able to access actual patient records on the system.

CSI students in the college's health sciences department will

help with the project. "We've been here all day, waiting for anything," said Svetlana Tkacheva, whose grown daughter and three grandchildren aged 10, 6 and six months were among the captives. "They're not telling us anything... It's awful. It's frightening."

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Cheney accuses Kerry of 'habit of indecision'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Vice President Dick Cheney accused John Kerry on Wednesday night of a dangerous "habit of indecision" hardly befitting a commander-in-chief. President Bush, he said, has led with strength and conviction.

"A senator can be wrong for 20 years, without consequence to the nation. But a presidential ways casts the deciding vote," Cheney told cheering delegates who greeted him with chants of "four more years!"

Accepting his party's nomination for a second term, Cheney paid brief homage to Kerry's service in Vietnam and then said the has been wrong on foreign policy in the three decades since.

"Even in this post-9/11 period, Senator Kerry doesn't appear to understand how the world has changed," Cheney told delegates packed into



Vice President Dick Cheney addresses delegates at Madison Square Garden during the Republican National Convention in New York, Wednesday.

Madison Square Garden and millions of voters watching at home. Cheney's task Wednesday night was twofold: talk up the president and take apart the record of the man challenging him. His mostly somber speech

had a few light moments — at times delegates' laughter and Cheney's lopsided smile broke into a full-fledged grin.

Echoing accusations he and President Bush have made repeatedly on the campaign trail, Cheney accused Kerry of taking two sides in a series of issues, including war with Iraq and on No Child Left Behind, the president's education initiative.

"His back-and-forth reflects a habit of indecision, and sends a message of confusion," he said in one of his harshest critiques yet of the Massachusetts senator who is challenging Bush for the presidency. "Sen. Kerry says he sees two Americas. It makes the whole thing mutual. America sees two John Kerrys."

Delegates responded with chants of "flip flop, flip flop."

Kerry's campaign has said that after congressional approval, Bush "mishandled" both the Iraq war and the education law.

Armed men seized school holding hundreds of hostages



Attackers seize hundreds of hostages at Russian school

The Associated Press

BESLAN, Russia — Armed militants with explosives strapped to their bodies stormed a Russian school in a region bordering Chechnya on Wednesday, corralling hundreds of hostages — many of them children — into a gymnasium and threatening to blow up the building if surrounding Russian troops attacked. At least two people were killed, including a school parent.

Camouflage-clad special forces carrying assault rifles encircled Middle School No. 1 in the North Ossetian town of Beslan. Earlier, a little girl in a flowered dress fled the school holding a soldier's hand; officials said about a dozen other people managed to escape by hiding in a boiler room.

A militant sniper took position on a top floor of the five-story school, and hours into the standoff, Russian security officials used a phone number they were given and began negotiations with the hostage-takers — widely believed linked to Chechen rebels suspected in a string of deadly attacks that appeared connected with last Sunday's presidential election in the war-ravaged republic.

More than 1,000 people, including many distraught parents, crowded outside a police cordons demanding information and accusing the government of failing to protect their children.

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Bryant sexual assault case gets dropped

The Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. — The Kobe Bryant case collapsed Wednesday as prosecutors said they had no choice but to drop the sexual assault charge against the NBA star because the alleged victim did not want to testify.

With the parents of the 20-year-old accuser looking on, District Judge Terry Ruckriegle threw out the case under a deal that means no charges will be refilled.

"The people have filed a motion to dismiss this case based on the fact the sole victim at this time is unable to go forward," District Attorney Mark Hurlbert told the judge. He said the alleged victim did not want to participate in the trial, including taking the stand.

The woman's attorney, John Clune, said his client has been through an extremely difficult time over the past 174 months

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Windy at times and seasonably cool with periods of clouds. Highs near 70.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and brisk winds.
Lows in the lower to middle 60s.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny skies, gusty winds and cool temperatures. Highs in the lower to middle 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Prep. Lists weather for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, etc.

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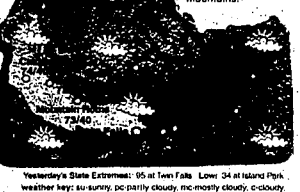
Today: Mostly cloudy, windy at times and cool. Highs in the upper 60s.
Tonight: Brisk and cool with partly to mostly cloudy skies. Lows in the middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy, windy and chilly. Lows in the lower 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Periods of clouds, showers and gusty winds are expected through Friday. Temperatures will be quite cool with a frost expected in the high valleys.

BOISE
Partly to mostly cloudy skies, gusty winds and cool temperatures are expected through Friday. The chance for showers will be low. Improving conditions are expected over the weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH
Mostly cloudy, windy and turning colder through Saturday. Showers will be possible, mainly in the mountains.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 95 at Twin Falls, Low: 34 at Island Park.

Weather key: sun, sunny; pt, partly cloudy; mc, mostly cloudy; c, cloudy; w, showers; s, snow; fl, sleet; w, wind; m, misting.

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Table showing barometric pressure for today and tomorrow.

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Table showing sunrise and sunset times for today and tomorrow.

Pollen Count

Table showing pollen counts for various types of pollen.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index for today and tomorrow.

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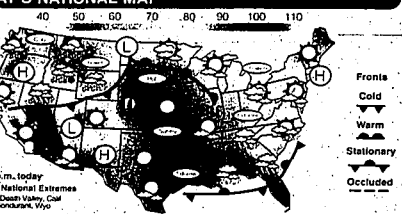
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various US cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various world cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities.

Hospital

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benefit from the equipment as well.
They'll have access to the latest electronic medical records programming at the school, though they won't work with actual patient records until they begin their field work in local doctors' offices.

Medical records go digital

Earlier this year, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services released details of a 10-year plan to build a national electronic health information infrastructure.
* Enhance the cost-effectiveness of care by reducing duplication and administration costs.
* Improve accessibility to specialty care in remote rural areas.

Bryant

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and was disturbed by a series of courthouse mistakes that included the release of her name and medical history.
It is in her sincere belief that when this case ends she does not want to be brought back into the criminal process.

Russia

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bombing outside a Moscow subway station that killed at least nine people, and just over a week after near-simultaneous explosions blamed on terrorism caused two Russian planes to crash, killing all 90 people on board.

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Today at the fair

- 8 a.m. - 4-H Horse Quality, including miniatures; followed by English Equitation 30-minute break; followed by 4-H Horse Performance: Reining, Riding, Walk-Trot, Reining Court (one-hour break); followed by Freestyle; Zeb-Rh-Arena (ring No. 1).

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WILD CARD

WILD CARD: Queen of Spades. Wed, Sept. 1 8 4 2. Thu, Sept. 2 8 2 2. Mon, Aug. 30 8 8 8.

Fair

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fairgoers' needs.
"it increases our business," Taylor said. "It's our biggest week of the year. And, we look forward to it."
Besides enhancing business, the fair's impact on the number of people loitering and the amount of litter that accumulates in town, Taylor said.
"Part of the business of hosting a fair means having enough police on hand to patrol it. While the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department handles the bulk of fair security, the Filer Police Department lends a helping hand to patrolling the streets and checking parking lots, said Police Chief Cliff Johnson.
"We don't really have many problems in Filer," he said.
However, if there is a problem with the fair in Filer, it's parking, Johnson said. Regardless of the free fairgrounds parking, people still tend to park at the sugar beet dump or close the railroad tracks. In the past, people parked so close to the track that train wrecks were forced to stop and wait until the police could tow the vehicles from their path.
"If you park in someone's drive or where you're not supposed to, you will be towed," Johnson said. "I think everyone enjoys the fair, but we stress that people just use common sense."
Larene Slatter showed common sense by roping off her driveway to keep out unwanted

Today at the fair

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vehicles early Wednesday morning, Sept. 1975. Slatter was tied at her house on the corner of Fair Avenue and Front Street across from the fairgrounds.
Only once in 29 years has Slatter experienced a problem with someone parking in her driveway without permission, she said. Slatter told the woman to move her car.
"she was mad," Slatter remembered.
However Slatter recalls only good memories of the fair. The traffic, noise and crowd don't pose a problem.
"it's just when it gets quiet that it wakes us up," she said.
This year will mark 59 straight fair attendances for Slatter. Like her, most Filer residents take pleasure in hosting the fair, Slatter said.
"it's the only excitement they have here," she said.
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Russia

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hostage-taking.
Putin for the second time in a week interrupted his working holiday in the Black Sea resort of Sochi and returned to Moscow to deal with the unfolding crisis.
President Bush called Putin and "condemned the taking of hostages and the other terrorists attacks in Russia." White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan said Bush offered "assistance" to Russia in dealing with the crisis if requested, but that no request had been made so far, the White House said.
At the United Nations, Russia called for an emergency meeting of the Security Council, which scheduled consultations for later Wednesday on the

Today at the fair

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school seizure and other issues.
From inside the school, the militants sent out a list of demands and threatened that if the police intervened, they would kill 50 children for every hostage-taker killed and 20 children for every hostage-taker injured, Kazbek Dzagoyev, head of the North Ossetia region's Interior Ministry, was quoted as telling the ITAR-Tass news agency.
Spontaneous gunfire and explosions could be heard throughout the standoff. One girl lay wounded on the school grounds, but emergency workers could not approach because the area was coming under fire, said regional Emergency Situations Minister Boris Dzagoyev.
There were conflicting casualty reports.
ITAR-Tass, citing local hospitals, said one person died at the scene and seven in hospitals.

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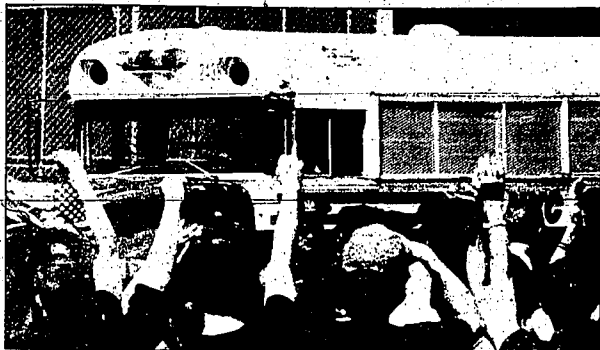
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Dzagoyev put the death toll at four, and the Federal Security Service chief for North Ossetia, Valery Andreyev, later said two civilians were killed - including a school parent - and two wounded.
Emergency officials and doctors said 11 people were wounded, and a doctor told NTV television that two of them were in grave condition. Two bodies were visible outside the school, and there were reports that one attacker was killed.
The crisis began after a ceremony marking the first day of Russia's school year, when students often accompanied by parents arrive with flowers for their new teachers. The school covers grades 1-11, but Dzagoyev said that most of the children taken hostage were under 14 years old.
Shortly after 9 a.m., the attackers drove up in a converted truck similar to those used for military transport. Gunfire broke out, and at least three teachers and two police were wounded, said Alexei Polyanskiy, a police spokesman for southern Russia.
Most of the hostages were herded into the school gym, but others - primarily children - were ordered to stand at the windows, he said. He said most of the militants were wearing suicide-bomb belts.

IN PROTEST



Protesters raise hands and shout cheers as a correctional bus believed to be carrying arrested protesters, leave a temporary detention center at Pier 57 in New York on Wednesday.

Number of arrests in New York eclipses previous conventions

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Chicago in 1968, Miami Beach in 1972. Add New York 2004 to that list.

New York has seen the same unbridled violence on the part of either police or protesters, but when it comes to sheer numbers, it's now surpassed them both.

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New York police have arrested more than 1,700 people, more than at any other U.S. political convention.

In the history of political conventions, there have never been so many people demonstrating opposition to their government — former Chicago Seven member Tom Hayden told demonstrators Wednesday. Police report 1,765 convention-related arrests since last Thursday. At the Republican convention in Miami Beach in 1972, there were 1,120 arrests. Chicago

notorious 1968 street riots resulted in about 588 arrests.

Part of it, protesters say, is that more people have showed up to protest in New York than did in Chicago or Miami.

Organized by the Internet and driven by opposition to the war in Iraq, as well as by economic and social issues, protesters have arrived here in droves. Heavily Democratic New York also has contributed to the protesters' ranks and provided a friendly base of operations.

"To bring a Republican here, you're going to have a lot of problems," said Marie Pridie, a New York City middle school teacher who was demonstrating Wednesday.

The aggressive tactics and "over-arrests" aren't warranted in many cases. On Tuesday night, police arrested 1,187 people as groups without city permits tried to march to the heavily fortified Madison Square Garden convention site.

"We understand that there's a convention in town and that means a lot more security," said Donna Lieberman, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union. "But that doesn't trump the rules that are mandated by the Constitution."

Julian Zelizer, a history professor at Boston University, compared the current political climate to that of the 1968 and 1972 conventions, when the country was led by polarizing presidents and in the midst of a controversial war.

"Anger over the war in Iraq is reaching a level akin to the Vietnam War," Zelizer said. "It's the same visceral reaction." Television was the new force that encouraged the protest movement of the 1960s. Today the movement is fueled by the Internet and by other technologies such as text messaging and wireless communication, which allow protesters to organize and communicate.

Kerry draws contrast to Bush on Iraq

By Jim VandeHei
The Washington Post

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — John Kerry went before an audience of thousands of veterans to accuse President Bush of creating a more dangerous world by misunderstanding, virtually every major strategic decision he has made before and after the military invasion of Iraq.

Terrorists have secured havens in Iraq that were not there before, the Massachusetts senator said. "Violence has spread in Iraq, Iran has expanded its influence, and extremism has gained momentum."

Under fire from some in his own party for talking today's crisis and clear differences with Bush over the war in Iraq, military service and terrorism, the Democratic nominee offered one of his sharpest and most detailed explanations of how he would have handled the conflict and its aftermath differently. "When it comes to Iraq, it is not that I would have done one thing differently, I would have done a lot of things differently," Kerry told the national convention of the American Legion here.

Coming off what even his aides acknowledge has been a bid month for the candidate, Kerry is scrambling to regain momentum by sharpening his critique of Bush's policies and shaking up his communications team by being more responsive to attacks on the Democrat and his running mate, Sen. John Edwards.

After ludding with top staff in recent days in Nashville, Kerry is planning a more aggressive campaign style in the final two months — starting with Wednesday's speech, aides said.

Florida prepares again to be taken by storm

By Alfonso A. Castillo
Newsday

Still reeling from Hurricane Charley, Florida's worst natural disaster in more than a decade, state residents are bracing for a storm that could prove larger, longer and more lethal.

Hurricane Frances tore through the Turks and Caicos Islands Wednesday evening, nearing the southeastern Bahamas with 140-mph winds. The Category 4 hurricane crept north at 15 mph and was expected to reach Florida's east coast Friday.

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Miller decries Kerry at convention

By Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press Writer



Sen. Zell Miller

NEW YORK (AP) — Saying no one has been "more wrong, more weak and more wobbly" than John Kerry, Democratic Sen. Zell Miller took on his own party and enthusiastically endorsed Republican President Bush at the GOP convention Wednesday night.

"I have knickered on the dot of this man's soul and found someone home, a God-fearing man with a good heart and a spine of tempered steel," Miller said. "The man I trust to protect my most precious possession, my family."

keynote speaker for the Democrats in the same Madison Square Garden. Miller was scathing in his criticism of fellow Democrat Sen. Kerry. "He said no one had been more wrong, more loudly more often." "For more than 20 years, on every one of the great issues of freedom and security, John Kerry has been more wrong, more weak and more wobbly than any other national figure," Miller said. "As a war protester, Kerry blamed our military. As a senator, he voted to weaken our military."

Miller said Kerry had voted to cut weapon systems that the military needs to keep America safe. "This is a man who wants to be the commander in chief of our U.S. armed forces? U.S. forces armed with what? Spitballs?" Miller said. Miller, a former Marine, also accused the Democrats of putting soldiers in danger just to get at Bush. "While young Americans are dying in the sands of Iraq and the mountains of Afghanistan, our nation is being torn apart and made weaker because of the Democrat's manic obsession to bring down our commander in chief," he said.

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WORLD

PEACE IMPEDIMENT

IRA remains, hurdle in north Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Ten years after the Irish Republican Army's momentous cease-fire, negotiations resumed Wednesday in hope of reviving a Catholic-Protestant administration, an elusive goal of Northern Ireland's hard-fought peace process.

But the Rev. Ian Paisley, the Protestant firebrand whose ascent to power-sharing has become essential, said his Democratic Unionist Party won't even talk directly to Sinn Fein, much less cooperate with the IRA-linked party, until the IRA fully disarms and disbands.

"Do people who have arms and hold on to them — can they be in the government of Northern Ireland? We say no," said Paisley, 78, an anti-Catholic minister and lifelong opponent of compromise.

Paisley compared the IRA to garbage that must be thrown away.

Sinn Fein leader, Gerry Adams, who met separately with British and Irish government officials at the Stormont government complex in east Belfast where the talks were held, said Paisley's invective may reflect "pre-negotiation noise."

He recalled that Paisley's party boycotted the negotiations that produced the U.S.-brokered Good Friday peace accord of 1998.

"This is a new experience for the DUP when was the last time



Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams, right, speaks to the media with party colleague Gerry Kelly at Parliamentary Buildings, Stormont, Belfast, Northern Ireland on Wednesday.

the DUP were in negotiation with anybody?" said Adams, a reputed veteran IRA commander.

"Sinn Fein's up for doing a deal here, don't have any doubts about that," Adams added.

Britain and Ireland hope this week's talks will prepare all sides for painful decisions at a Sept. 16-18 negotiating session to be overseen by the British and Irish prime ministers, Tony Blair and Bertie Ahern, at Leeds Castle east of London, said British officials.

Today's relatively peaceful Northern Ireland seems a world away from Sept. 11, 1994, when the British territory was waking up to its first day in a generation without the threat of IRA bombings and shootings.

The Belfast Telegraph newspaper that day blared a banner headline "IT'S OVER," reflecting the hope that the secret negotiation, responsible for 1,800 killings was finally going

out of business.

But a grueling peace process was just getting started. The IRA cease-fire fell apart after 17 months, was restored in 1997, then helped inspire the Good Friday accord. Years of wrangling over the details of that complex deal have followed.

Power-sharing, the pact's central goal, has been repeatedly undermined by Protestant refusal to work with Sinn Fein while the IRA remains armed and organized. The IRA, in turn, never came close to fulfilling another Good Friday goal full disarmament by mid-2000.

A four-party administration led by moderates, not Sinn Fein or the Democratic Unionists, suffered repeated breakdowns over the IRA's refusal to disarm. It collapsed for good nearly two years ago over an IRA spy scandal. In 2003, two major negotiating efforts led by Blair and Ahern failed to reach that condition.

U.N.: Send more troops to Sudan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.N. report on Wednesday called for a quick increase in the international monitoring force in Sudan's western region of Darfur, saying the government has not stopped attacks against civilians or disarmed marauding militias.

On July 30, the council gave the government 30 days to demonstrate that it was taking action to curb Arab militias accused of attacking, raping and killing thousands of black villagers in Darfur, and improve security and humanitarian access. It threatened punitive economic and diplomatic measures if Khartoum didn't move quickly.

The report to the U.N. Security Council by Secretary-General Kofi Annan cites "some progress" by the government and does not mention or recommend sanctions.

But it makes clear that much more needs to be done as soon as possible to provide security for the more than 2 million "terrorized and traumatized" Sudanese, who have fled their homes in the western desert region to escape the violence.

Annun's report said a U.N. plan presented to the African Union provides a blueprint for an expanded international presence but gave no figures. Currently, the organization has

80 military observers protected by about 300 soldiers in Darfur to monitor a rarely observed cease-fire signed in 2002.

U.N. diplomats indicated that the U.N. plan called for about 3,000 peacekeepers, but stressed that the final decision was up to the African Union. The 53-nation group, currently headed by Nigeria, is expected to make its recommendation in the coming days, the diplomats said.

Militants free employees of Kuwaiti trucking firm

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Militants in Iraq freed seven foreign truck drivers Wednesday after holding them six weeks, while Muslims united behind calls for the release of two French reporters captured by a separate group demanding that France provide a ban on Muslim headscarves in schools.



Diah Zayir Obaid, a bodyguard of former Governing Council member Ahmad Chalabi, receives treatment at a hospital in Baghdad, Iraq, on Wednesday. He was one of the two bodyguards injured after Chalabi's convoy came under attack near Baghdad.

Also Wednesday, gunmen shot at a convoy carrying former Iraqi Governing Council member Ahmad Chalabi as he returned from Najaf to attend the first meeting of Iraq's 100-member National Council, which is to act as a watchdog over the interim government and help shepherd the nation to elections.

The council was formally sworn in at the Baghdad convention center in a ceremony marked by a nearby mortar attack that injured one person, the U.S. military said.

Port agents and Iraqi oil officials said Iraq's southern oil terminals were fully operational and exports through them were running at between 1.7 million and 1.9 million barrels a day. There had been conflicting re-

ports earlier in the week over whether new attacks on oil facilities had shut down shipments.

Hostage-taking has been one of the tactics used by militants waging a 16-month-old campaign of sabotage,

assassinations and bombings seeking to destabilize Iraq and drive out coalition forces and reconstruction workers. Some kidnappers have also taken hostages in an effort to extort ransom from their families and companies.

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WORLD

Israel blames Syria for bomb attacks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli leaders warned Syria on Wednesday that it bears the blame for a double suicide bombing by Hamas militants because it harbors the group's leadership, and they hinted at possible retaliation.

In a first response to Tuesday's attack that killed 16 people in a southern Israeli city, Israeli troops blew up the home of one of the bombers and isolated the West Bank city of Hebron, where the attackers lived. However, Israel was looking farther afield to assign the blame.

The fact that Hamas is operating in Syria will not grant it immunity, the Haanan Gissin, an adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, told The Associated Press.

The overall leader of Hamas, Khaled Mashaal, and his deputies are based in Syria. Earlier this year Israel assassinated Hamas' founder and his successor in Gaza, throwing the militant Islamic group into temporary disarray. But major decisions are made by Mashaal, not by Hamas leaders in Gaza.

Sharon added his own implied threat: "Israel's struggle against terrorism will continue unabated. We will apparently need to decide on additional steps to stop terrorism." He did not elaborate.

Last Oct. 5, Israeli planes attacked the training camp of another militant group, Islamic Jihad, outside Damascus, the Syrian capital, a day after a female suicide bomber blew up a restaurant in the Israeli port city of Haifa, killing 21 people.

But while Israel and Syria are bitter enemies, the air strike was a rare act of violence. Israel has hit Syria's government, partly responsible for years of Hezbollah raids from southern Lebanon and has often threatened Syria. In practice, however, the Israelis hesitate to provoke a conflict with Syria, and their border has been calm for decades.

Former British PM Thatcher posts son's bail

LONDON (AP) — Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has posted bail for her son Mark, who is accused of involvement in a coup plot in Equatorial Guinea, an aide to Lady Thatcher said Wednesday.

Lord Bell, Lady Thatcher's spokesman, declined to confirm or deny the report, which also appeared in The Times newspaper and on Britain's Press Association news agency.

However, the aide confirmed to The Associated Press that she had provided the bail money. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Sir Mark Thatcher was under house arrest at his residence in Cape Town, South Africa, pending the posting of a bond set at \$300,000.

Equatorial Guinea wants to question him and his alleged co-conspirators on charges of plotting to overthrow Teodoro Obiang, the president of the tiny but oil-rich African nation.

Thatcher's lawyer says he's innocent and will cooperate with investigators.

French ban on head scarves gets first test amid hostage crisis

PARIS (AP) — School doors open for 12 million French children Thursday, but there is far more at stake this year than back-to-school jitters.

An already contentious ban on Muslim head scarves and other religious signs faced its first test in France's public schools — under the cloud of Islamic radicals holding two French hostages in Iraq to press their demand that the law be scrapped.

"In the circumstances we are facing, I hope this return to school will take place under the sign of fraternity," Education Minister Francois Fillon said Wednesday.

The law was one of the most divisive issues for Frenchmen in recent times, and no one was sure whether Muslim girls who cover their heads would defy it or compromise their beliefs to stay in school.

The law forbids all conspicuous religious signs or apparel in public schools, including Jewish skull caps and large Christian crosses. But it is aimed at Islamic head scarves and means to counter what many people fear is a rise in Muslim fundamentalism in schools.

Several Muslim organizations set up hot lines to counsel girls in a quandary over the law.

Sofia Rahem said her associa-



Muslim students gather in front of the Strasbourg Education Offices in France on Wednesday.

tion, GFaim2Savoir, lingo for "I'm Hungry for Knowledge," had received "an enormous number" of calls.

"They are young girls in distress who don't know what to do with their future," said Rahem, a 23-year-old university student who wears a head scarf. "They fear the return to school knowing they won't be accepted with a scarf."

Many Muslims feel their religion requires head scarves for female modesty, while some

secular people see it as a symbol of Islamic militancy. Only a small minority of schoolgirls used the head scarf previously.

Women manning a hot line for Muslim girls in Schiltigheim, in the eastern region of Alsace, received vulgar insults and even threats from some callers, according to the woman in charge.

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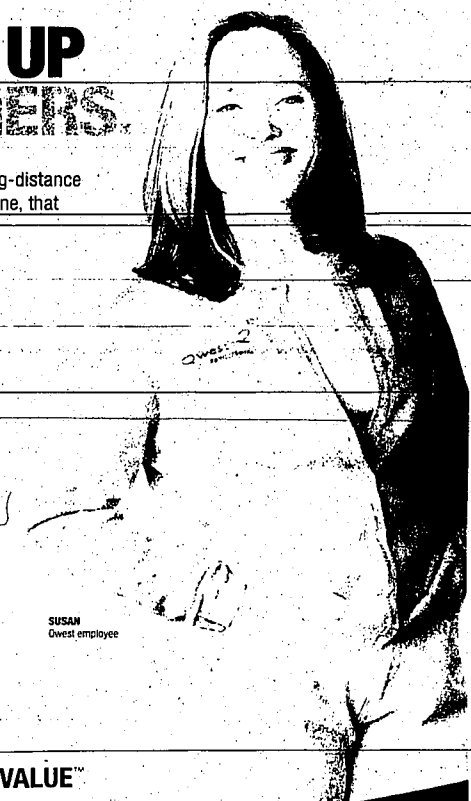
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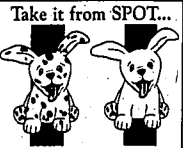
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EDITORIAL

Timing forced Reeves to make exit from board

Ed Reeves' resignation as a Twin Falls School Board member is as much about timing as it is about his mistake.

Reeves recently pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol.

This case added to other prominent DUI cases involving district personnel.

Our view: The resignation of a Twin Falls School Board member might have been premature. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

ers of his zone, not to the district or the state.

In that position, he helped shape district policy. But he did not teach students, nor interact with them in a way that exposed them to his personal actions.

As much as we'd like our elected leaders to be perfect, they are not saints, nor are they required to be such.

Licensed teachers, coaches and administrators, on the other hand, are held to higher standards of moral behavior by the state and district.

As paid employees of school districts, educators are required to have their actions meet those standards.

The state holds licensed teachers accountable for actions — in and out of the classroom — because they will influence the students and community they work with.

Reeves seemed to be an effective trustee, as noted by other board members and district Superintendent Wiley Dobbs.

Had he stayed in the position, Reeves probably could have caused himself from the Krumm matter and taken the full measures to satisfy his case.

Perhaps by resigning, Reeves has set a higher standard of responsibility which would allow the board to take action in the Krumm case. If so, then his resignation will serve a greater purpose.

But it's wrong to expect all elected leaders to step down when they falter or make certain mistakes.

By that standard, almost no one would qualify for public service.

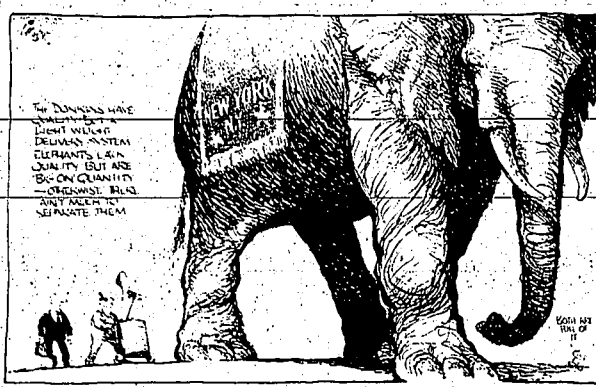
Except I couldn't move, because I was already pressed up against a dense wall of protesters and camera guys. I was trapped, a slice of lunch meat in a mob sandwich. I wanted to shout: 'I'm not a protester! I'm a professional journalist. I'm for the free food and liquor — but all I could say was, quote, "ong" which is the sound you make when you think maybe you are experiencing kidney puncture.'

Totally just then the protesters lunged off in a different direction and I escaped. I took refuge in the doorway of a Burger King with Mike Luck, which who is a cartoonist, in dangerous situations, you always want to be with a cartoonist, because if something bad happens, he can draw a funny picture of it.

Mike and I witnessed a dramatic confrontation: A lone, courageous police officer faced an entire sidewalk full of commuters and told them he could not let them through to their subway station.

Now if this had happened in say, Des Moines, the crowd would have peacefully dispersed, because (a) Iowans are low-key and (b) Des Moines has no subway.

But these were New Yorkers, and every single one of them felt the need to loudly criticize



LETTER

Don't let experience in jail go to waste

Hello, Mr. Toby Lapray. So you've found your place in a bit of a fix.

Nothing new. You're not the first; you'll not be the last. Everything you say is probably true, but then everything they say is probably true.

Prison is indeed realer and no more so than in our jails and our halls of justice.

It's a sad fact, but there is plenty of justice — all you can buy that is.

Welcome to the real world. And to go right for your country, you protect all of those freedoms nobody has? Probably not. But they're so snug they don't even care about that.

They include most Americans, don't even care that jails and prisons are grotesque breeding grounds for hate and provide the fertile soil for al-Qaida and many others.

Remember, Hitler, Stalin and Napoleon were jailbirds. So who knows where all this will lead for you.

This could be the greatest opportunity of your life, so don't worry about what I. Hughes says or does. I've water most likely runs in his veins.

That's why he's a jailer, and only that. Only because you think you know what justice is do you think you've seen injustice.

The best is yet to come. Your challenge is only beginning.

If you fold up now, you've done to yourself what they haven't the courage to do.

So kick back. Take a break. Forget all that "good time."

If you view them as the enemy, why serve them at all?

Do a little reading. Start with "From Freedom to Slavery" by Gerry Spence.

And take a lesson from Cyrano de Bergerac. "Any fool can give in victory, but only the brave can endure defeat upon defeat."

A victory is glory to the meekest, but the test of courage is the reverse ... There is more in the strength to resist than in the power to inflict.

And when alone, ponder the ancient Arab question, "Does the ore admire the flame that transforms it?"

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

New Yorkers handle delays — with their voices raised

NEW YORK — This is more exciting than the Democratic convention. At the Democratic convention, when you went to a party whether Ben Alleeck would be there, or Ben Alleeck plus a Baldwin brother.

But here in New York, a LOT of stuff is happening. Maybe too much stuff. This is what I was thinking when I was having my right kidney probed by a bill club, at the other end of which was a New York City police officer the size of a Humvee.

This happened in Herald Square at rush hour. On hand for the festivities were hundreds of single-shouting protesters, hundreds of police, hundreds of media people, the occasional Republican delegate with the facial expression of a gerbil realizing it has just been set down inside a python cage, and 36 million New York City residents who just want to get on the damn subway and go home.

I was standing with a crowd of media people observing this scene when a bunch of protesters started moving toward an area where the police didn't want them to be. Unfortunately, this was my exit direction. Between the protesters and the police, and suddenly a dozen officers, including Officer Humvee, came charging at us shouting MOVE! MOVE! MOVE!

DAVE BARRY

in the strongest possible terms. The police, the protesters, the city of New York, the Bush administration and humanity in general. Finding the police officer unresponsive, some of them began voicing their complaints, to Mike and me, huddled in the Burger King doorway. They apparently believed we had some authority, because we both had credentials around our necks. Mine was a press credential; Mike's was "DO NOT DISTURB" sign from his hotel.

Cartoonists.

Anyway, the point here is that this has been a trying experience for the city of New York and its wonderful (although a tad loud) people. They deserve our sympathy, not just because of the inconveniences caused by the convention, but also because Tuesday night the wanted New York Yankees got their overpaid butts kicked by Cleveland TWENTY-TWO TO NOTHING LAHALAHALA!

Speaking of things best left unmentioned, here's today's UPDATE ON THE BASELESS PUBLISHED REPORTS THAT REP. DAVID DREIER HAD CARNAL RELATIONS WITH A LLAMA: These reports remain totally baseless; please continue to disregard them. Thank you.

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

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Don't dismiss the power of faith with intellect

After reading John Walsh's latest philosophical treatise on Christianity, I sat back and wondered how anyone could be so articulate and yet so confused at the same time.

As a Christian, I can look back and remember how I used to think and reason the same way that Mr. Walsh does — using science and humanism as the basis for my beliefs. I, too, scoffed at the "Bible thumpers" and "religious zealots," as I called them. They just needed to "relax and do a little more reading." Then I went off to college.

What I found was that no amount of college education, evolutionary theory or rationalization could answer the ultimate question we all must answer, which is, what follows after this life?

All that is found in putting your spiritual faith in science or man-made religion is an empty promise of fulfillment from an intellectual deity. Education is useful — but I have seen many well-educated, intelligent people enter the university with at least a glimmer of hope in God, but leave

Sound foreign policy will return with Kerry

Some election! Presidential candidates fixate on a few states, leaving the remainder to their red or blue fuzzy feelings of political party loyalty.

Citizens, not peer pressured by political parties, must determine the qualification of a candidate based on his behavior 30 years ago: Did George go

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AWOL while under the influence of mind-altering drugs or worse?

Did John go to Vietnam to develop... resume for seeking high political office by wounding himself in the leg or worse? Why?

Looking 30 years back is justified by the Greek maxim: Character is destiny. So pundits appear on the boob tube, predict the future for each candidate, at which we giggle, laugh or groan at the hopelessness of the national soap opera.

In the meantime, our uniformed youth bleed and die in the stupidly contrived war with Iraq, advised against by the president's father in the book "A World Transformed": The elder President Bush refused to occupy Baghdad and rule Iraq because to do so would have collapsed the coalition and caused the Arab members to desert the coalition in anger and because there would have been no exit strategy, a lesson painfully learned in Vietnam.

But it is unlikely that Bush read the book.

Consequently, we fight in the quagmire a wiser Bush warned against.

So red states feel one way

about his war, and blue states feel another way about his war. Know your color or know you're feeling.

As a thinking person, vote for Sen. John Kerry as a means: "To compromise, not to polarize."

Fight those who attack us, not those who like us.

Build an even more effective military.

Give our troops the tools they need to fight and live.

Give us health care equal to the wealthy, the elected and the fortunate.

Fight for women's rights of mind, body and opportunities. Disengage Dick Cheney and George Bush's friends from feeding at the public trough.

Promote the general welfare, not protect Ken Lay and other corporate republican miscreants.

Give teachers help, not ways to fail.

Give new life to the dwindling middle class.

Give us a government that does for people, not to people.

Return us to a foreign policy, which puts us as first among equals.

Trash color codes for reality! Vote Kerry-Edwards.

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The right and wrong way to fight terror

LETTER

NEW YORK — Vice presidential candidate John Edwards said last week that a Kerry administration would propose a "grand bargain with Iran," allowing that nation to keep its nuclear power plants only if it agreed to not retain nuclear fuel for bomb-making.

In a Washington Post interview, Edwards said to the Iranian government agreed to this deal, but did not comply, a President Kerry would make sure that European "allies" would join us and impose heavy sanctions on Iran.

We tried that approach with North Korea. In October 2002, the Bush administration disclosed that North Korea was abrogating a deal it signed during the Clinton administration under which it agreed to freeze its nuclear weapons program.

In 1994, Jimmy Carter went to Pyongyang to negotiate that deal with North Korean leader Kim Il Sung, the father of the country's current leader, Kim Jong Il. Carter, who had expressed surprise that Soviet



CAL THOMAS

dictator Leonid Brezhnev "lied to me" when Russian troops invaded Afghanistan in 1979, took the word of another communist thing, only to again reveal his limitless capacity for self-deception. Carter and the Clinton administration thought they could make love, not war, with the North Korean government by allowing it to develop lightweight reactors in exchange for its promise not to convert nuclear material into bombs. What made them believe that Kim Il Sung, and then his son, would suddenly beat their nuclear swords into power units? It is this kind of wishful thinking that presents the greatest danger to a successful prosecution of the war on terrorism.

along with our porous borders. The Border Patrol was recently told to be more friendly to invading, uh, entering aliens. Have a nice day, any killers among you.

Is our government blind to what is happening and the invaders' intentions? Look at France, which has allowed large numbers of Muslims into that country. Many are now demanding that they be granted rights afforded no other religious group.

Two French journalists kidnapped by Islamic extremists in Iraq have urged the French government to give in to their captors' demands and revoke a law banning Muslim headscarves in public schools. Should the French capitulate (so far they have refused to do so), the fanatics will be emboldened to step up their infiltration by immigration in France and the United States until they become an influential voting block and a bigger terror threat.

If one visits some of the more radical Islamic Web sites (and

they by far outnumber any so-called "moderate ones"), one sees information about voter registration and mobilization to alter U.S. domestic and foreign policy, particularly toward Israel, and to gain political power for objectives that may not serve the general welfare.

Clearly not all Muslims are terrorists, or wish to hurt or bring down America. But how can we identify who fits this profile when the fanatics are instructed how to "blend in" with the rest of us until they can unleash death and destruction? Where is the Muslim Martin Luther King Jr. to urge Muslims to embrace nonviolence, not jihad?

A Zogby poll conducted for the Center for Immigration Studies shortly after Sept. 11, 2001, found that 76 percent of Americans believed the government was not doing enough to control our borders and screen those allowed into the country. That view was held by self-identified liberals, conservatives and moderates — and by nearly

identical margins. An overwhelming majority (85 percent) of likely voters at that time thought that lax enforcement of border and immigration laws has made it easier for terrorists to enter the country, and most believed it was lax enforcement that contributed to the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

The war will not be won by platitudes, or attempts to convert radicals to our way of life by admitting people into the country who mean us harm. If we want to win this war, we must control the borders, substantially reduce or eliminate the immigrant quota from radical Islamic countries and find the Islamic terrorists already here and get them before they get us.

That's the way you fight a war. That war we can win. Anything less is appeasement and surrender, and guarantees defeat.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

Most vets ahorr criticism of commander

I read and re-read the incoherent (my dictionary describes incoherent as mixed-up rambling) sentence written by Paul Ostyn and published in the Wednesday, Aug. 25, issue of The Times-News.

I gathered finally that he is a President Bush hater. Join Kerry, love.

What really bothered me was the editor's note, "Paul Ostyn is a World War II veteran, having served in the U.S. Marine Corps."

Is that supposed to give him license to insult the commander-in-chief? There are a few other World War II veterans that hold that office off limits to such diatribe, regardless of who holds the high office of president of the United States.

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Commerce-Labor merger pays off

Idaho's prospects for economic growth are solid. Our general fund ended fiscal year 2004 with a \$100 million dollar surplus.

Our unemployment rate, below the national average for 22 consecutive months, reflects 16,344 more Idahoans working than last year.

Tourism, a \$2.1 billion industry and Idaho's third largest, is expected to continue to expand in 2004, with revenues exceeding \$3 billion by year's end. And while these indicators demonstrate the strength of Idaho's economy, we aren't without our challenges.

Idaho citizens are feeling the impact of a national economic downturn. Some in our state are under-employed, and others are working two jobs to make ends meet.

Meeting this situation head-on and turning Idaho into a magnet for business growth and job creation are priorities for Gov. Kempthorne and the Legislature, and their primary reasons for combining Commerce and Labor into one department.

This new agency advances the governor's vision, creating a one-stop center for employment services, job creation and business development. It also provides Idahoans with a unified voice on economic and workforce development issues.

Since the merger was proposed, we've been listening and responding to the needs of our customers — job seekers, businesses, local government officials and other leaders.

We're seeing an increase in business announcements across the state. Collectively, these projects will create several thousand jobs, due in part to an improved economy but also because of stronger working relationships at the state and local levels.

From helping citizens find jobs to recruiting new employees, to securing federal and private procurement contracts, the merger will help us better market Idaho services and products to the world.

Additional benefits:

- An increase in economic

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Roger Madsen

development opportunities, especially in rural areas. Expanding Idaho's economic development effort into 24 local offices throughout the state means more eyes and ears on the lookout for job-creation projects.

The Idaho Office of Science and Technology, Science and Technology holds great promise for Idaho, making up nearly one-tenth of our workforce and one-sixth of our state's payroll, with an income level 92 percent above the average wage. This newly created office, announced by Gov. Kempthorne, last January, is hard at work strengthening and building our science and technology initiative.

Great synergy between our workforce training, job creation and employee recruitment programs. Working together allows Commerce and Labor to target and coordinate our business recruitment efforts based on the unique skill sets of any given community.

Increased cross-sell between tourism and economic development. Idaho visitors and business travelers now have 24 additional locations

where they can pick up recreation and economic development materials. Tourism is a fast-growing, healthy industry for Idaho. We often hear anecdotes about visitors coming back to the state, opening businesses and adding jobs to a local economy.

Stronger customer service through technology. From finding a job to providing information, to administering grants, we rely heavily on technology for service delivery. Several new online business services are available, including the ability for employers to post job listings, communities to list available land and buildings, and for businesses to apply for permits.

You can learn about these combined services — and more — this week during a series of open houses scheduled for today from 11 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. at local Idaho Commerce and Labor offices (formerly Job Service). I am grateful to be a public employee and thankful for the support and advice of people throughout Idaho. By working together we can make Idaho even greater than it is.

Roger B. Madsen is the director of Idaho Commerce & Labor. Learn more about the department's services at cld.idaho.gov.

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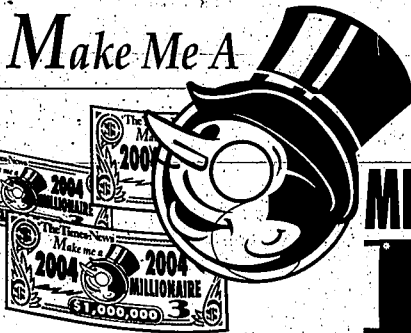
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Millionaire III Money will appear daily.

To subscribe, call 208-733-0931, ext. 1 or visit www.magicvalley.com/millionaire

MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

Contrary to the opinion of a lot of people in this region, the Yankees don't suck.

— Boston pitcher Curt Schilling

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
What is Chipper Jones' real first name?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- HS Cross Country**
Declo, Kimberly, Oakley, Gooding, Hansen at Valley Invitational, 4 p.m.
- HS Boys Soccer**
Wood River at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
Burley at Pocatello, 4:30 p.m.
Buhl at Jerome, 5 p.m.
- HS Girls Soccer**
Minico at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.
Pocatello at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
Jerome at Buhl, 5 p.m.
- HS Volleyball**
Minico at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Richfeld at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
Gooding/Valley at Filer, 4 p.m.
Oakley at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Bliss/Wendell at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
Raft River at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Castelford at Lighthouse Christian, 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Christian at Murfugh, 6 p.m.
Carey at Camas County, 6 p.m.
Jerome/Declo at Buhl, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Busch Series has unusual sponsor

CONCORD, N.C. — Who is the NASCAR sponsor who lives under the seat?
SpongeBob SquarePants!
The Oct. 15 stop for the NASCAR Busch Series is called the "SpongeBob SquarePants Movie 300 for its chief sponsor: The movie, produced by Nickelodeon Movies, and distributed by Paramount Pictures, is due in theaters Nov. 19.
Drivers Jimmie Johnson and Kyle Busch will both drive cars with special SpongeBob designs during the race.

Ponderosa G.C. yields two hole-in-ones

BURLEY — The Ponderosa Golf Course in Burley registered two recent holes-in-one.
Dawna Cunningham of Chubbuck aceed the 136-yard hole No. 5 using a 3-iron. The feat was witnessed by Jerry Cook.

Brent Simpson of Paul made a hole-in-one on the 130-yard hole No. 3, using a nite lite ball in a glow in the dark tournament. The ace was witnessed by his wife and Manuel Vekla.

Golfer records second career hole-in-one

BUHL — Justin Ellis made a hole-in-one on Hole No. 7 at Clear Lake Country Club on Aug. 29. The shot was witnessed by Blake and Jennifer Pharis, Brian Brown, and Jason Brown.

Girl's basketball registration continues

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is currently taking registration for Girl's basketball for grades 4-7 until Sept. 17. Fees are \$12-\$20 depending on whether or not a player needs a jersey. A late fee of \$10 will be added after Sept. 17.

Volunteer coaches are also needed. Call the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office at 736-2265 with any questions.

Compiled from staff reports

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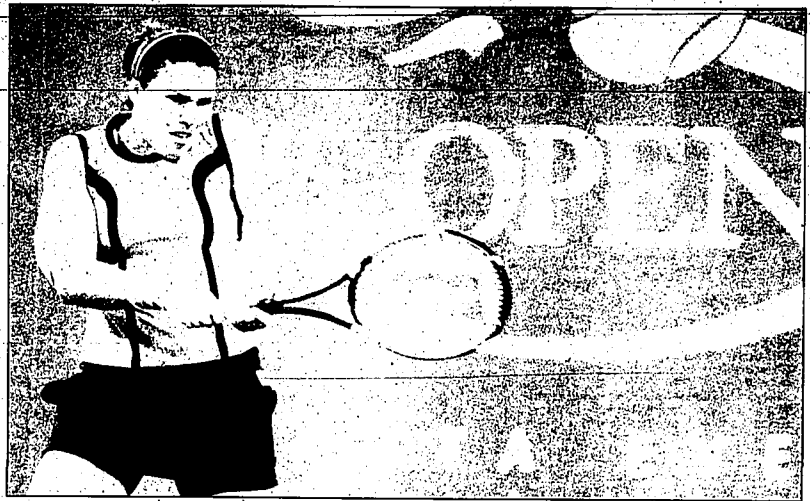
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WILD CARD

Haynes enjoys moment in Open spotlight

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As a tot, Angela Haynes hit her first tennis strokes on the same Compton courts that produced Serena and Venus Williams.
Now 19, and ranked 185th, Haynes tasted her first bit of the Grand Slam success so familiar to the Williams sisters, upsetting 22nd-seeded Magdalena Maleeva 6-2, 6-3 to reach the U.S. Open's third round Wednesday night.
"Everybody peaks at different times, so maybe I am a late bloomer," said Haynes, a wild card. "But I just have to stay within myself, play my game, do what I do best."
On a Day 3 of the Open that included just-as-expected victories by past major champions Lleyton Hewitt and Jennifer Capriati, and none-too-surprising exits by Gustavo Kuerten and Mark Philippoussis, Haynes got a chance in the spotlight.
She lost in the first round of



Jennifer Capriati from the United States returns the ball to Magul Serna from Spain at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York Wednesday.

last year's Open, then lost in the first round of qualifying at the Australian Open in January. That was the sum of Haynes' Slam experience until Monday, when she beat Tatiana Perebrynis in a third-set tiebreaker.
Haynes handled Maleeva quite impressively in the 6.106-

seat Grandstand, the largest arena she's played in, hanging tough even after wasting three match points. Haynes never lost her serve, and kept her unforced errors to a minimum: 14 in all.
"Here is the best place to win, get back to where I was and

maybe better," Haynes said. "Definitely, it is my biggest win, but I can't dwell on this match. I really have to stay-focused here."
Even if she loses to No. 16 Francesca Schiavone in the third round, she's guaranteed to make \$40,000 — more than the

total prize money on offer at several of the minor league tournaments she struggled at this year.
That's also a nice payday considering all the sacrifices her family made through the years to support her tennis career.
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Deion's back, ready to win

The Associated Press

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Delon Sanders insists he didn't come out of retirement for money, accolades or to prove he's still got a wealth of talent at age 37.
He wasn't bored, either. The man known as "Prime Time" ended his voluntary three-year hiatus simply because he wanted to win a third Super Bowl ring — this time with a couple of friends who pleaded with him to help the Baltimore Ravens win another championship.
Wearing a purple jersey with the No. 2 (his customary No. 21 belongs to Pro Bowl cornerback

Chris McAlister), Sanders practiced Wednesday with the Ravens for the first time. He then moved to a side field and worked an extra 15 minutes with secondary coach Johnnie Lynn and safety Corey Fuller, who, along with linebacker Ray Lewis, convinced Sanders to return to the NFL.
After the brief workout, Sanders was ushered into a packed media trailer. Wearing a Ravens hat, a black Ravens T-shirt and a bulky gold chain, Sanders promptly answered this pressing question: Why come back?
"I wanted the opportunity to win it all, and that's it," he said. "That's the only reason I'm

here."
Sanders didn't believe the 2001 Washington Redskins had a chance to reach the Super Bowl, which is why he chose to retire before the beginning of training camp that season.
"You've got to understand — I walked away from how many millions of dollars in Washington? I didn't think that team could get it done," he said.
Sanders will begin his career with the Ravens as a nickelback. If he shows that his body can stand the rigors of the NFL, he could spend some time at his familiar cornerback position and, as he hinted Wednesday, might even play a little offense.
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Baltimore Ravens Delon Sanders catches a pass during his first practice with the team's coach Brian Billick stands behind Wednesday, at the team's training facility in Owings Mills, Md.

Palestinian eyes glory at Paralympics

The Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — There are no sponsors lining up for Hussam Azzam, no TV appearances or book deals.
He is a world-class athlete who got around in a wheelchair, lives in a refugee camp and scrapes by on a \$300 monthly stipend in the dirt-poor, forlorn Gaza Strip.
He will also be a top contender in the shot put and discus at the Paralympics in Athens, Greece. The games for disabled athletes, held every four years after the Olympics, begin Sept. 17.
"I'm paralyzed, but my brain is still functioning," Azzam said. "My determination is stronger than my illness."
Azzam has won many local and regional competitions — he carries a collection of prizes and photos in a shaving bag and also captured the bronze medal in the shot put at the 2000 Sydney Games. This time, he is set on gold.
"I'm very proud because I have already proved to the world that we as Palestinians can win medals, not just have honorable participation," he said.
Azzam is one of two Palestinians set to compete at the Paralympics, which will be at —
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Palestinian Paralympian Hussam Azzam displays the bronze medal he won in shot-put competition at the 2000 Sydney Paralympics, at the Palestinian Federation for Disabled Sport in Gaza City, Saturday.

Paterno looks to rebuild his Penn State empire

The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Next to the bronze statue of Joe Paterno that greets visitors to Beaver Stadium is a wall of plaques proudly displaying the results of a 36-year reign that has defined Penn State football.
On the first 34 plaques, the long rows of Ws are only occasionally interrupted by Ls. Then you get to the newest plaques, and the Ls start piling up.
Paterno is the personification of his program — tough and consistent, a no-frills winner. His rolled-up pant cuffs and black-framed, Coke-bottle-thick, eyeglasses are as distinguishable as the Nittany Lions' plain blue and white uniforms.
With 339 victories, Paterno is second only to Florida State coach Bobby Bowden's 342 in major college wins. But over the past four seasons, the Nittany Lions haven't been what they used to be, causing some to wonder if the same can be said of his coach.
At 77 years old, Paterno is determined to see his once-mighty program reclaim a place among the nation's elite. And armed with a new four-year contract extension, he's not about to let someone else rebuild his empire.
"I worked too hard to get it up there. I'm not going to back away now," he said. "It's another challenge. It's going to be tough."
The creases on Paterno's forehead are more pronounced these days and the grays have finally started to overtake the blacks in his head of wavy hair. Otherwise, Paterno doesn't look much different at 77 than he did



Penn State running back Tony Hunt (24) fumbles the ball in the second quarter Sept. 20, 2003, in State College, Pa., as he is hit by Kent State outside linebacker Antonio King (27).

at 67 or even 57. Nor does he act much differently. He's still a hands-on coach.
"Anything that goes on on that field, I know what's going on," he said. "I know what's going on in the weight room. I know what's going on anywhere, whether it's academic supports or what. Discipline."
He still puts in long hours, starting his days around dawn, and mixes it up with his players at practice.
"He still runs around. He still gives you shots under the shoulder pads if he feels like he has to show you something," said full-back Paul Jefferson, a senior who has never even considered the possibility of playing for anyone but Paterno at Penn State.
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Slide of the Yankees shocks New York

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Derek Jeter got home after the historic 22-0 loss to Cleveland, he had no desire to tune in to replays of the latest installment of the Slide of the Yankees.
"I've got cable problems in my apartment right now," New York's captain said Wednesday, a day after the most one-sided defeat in the 101-year history of baseball's winningest team.
Much of New York was shocked by Tuesday



night's loss, which matched the biggest post-1900 shutout margin in the major leagues. The Yankees' AL East lead, 10.5 games on the morning of Aug. 16, was cut to 3.5 games over second-place Boston.
"STINKES" blared the back page of the Daily News.
"WORST LOSS EVER!" read the sports page
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, and their respective statistics.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Baseball: As at White Sox, ESPN, noon. World Cup of Hockey, Finland vs. Germany, ESPN2, 11:30 a.m. World Cup of Hockey, U.S. vs. Russia, ESPN2, 5 p.m. Boxing: Thursday Night at the Fight, SHO, 9 p.m. Football: Texas A&M at Utah, ESPN, 8:30 p.m. Northwestern at TCU, ESPN2, 7:30 p.m. U.S. Open, men's and women's second rounds, USA, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. European Masters, first round, TGG, 7 a.m.

Hockey

Table with columns for NHL, listing teams like Chicago Blackhawks, San Jose Sharks, and their respective statistics.

Soccer and flag football referees wanted

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District needs soccer and flag football referees for the 2004 fall season. The pay is \$5.50 to \$7 per game. All games will be played on Saturdays beginning Sept. 11.

Pennington gets contract extension

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Chad Pennington agreed to a \$64-million, seven-year contract extension with the New York Jets on Wednesday that includes \$23 million in guaranteed money.

Dodgers, hitting .268 with 86 home runs and 419 RBIs.

Los Angeles hit .268 with 86 home runs and 419 RBIs. He had a pinch-hit single at age 19 in Game 1 of the 1965 World Series, when the Dodgers beat the Minnesota Twins. He also honored his 1974 World Series loss to Oakland.

Mourning to attempt a comeback with Nets

EAST-RUTH HERTFORD, N.J. — Seven-time All-Star Alton Mourning will attempt a comeback with the New Jersey Nets this season, less than a year after a kidney transplant.

Sweden holds off Czech Republic, 4-3

PETER FORBERG, Matthias Ohlund and Henrik Zetterberg each scored on the power play for Sweden, which nearly blew a four-goal, third-period lead before losing to the Czechs in the World Cup of Hockey on Wednesday.

Bertuzzi's trial set to start Jan. 17

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Todd Bertuzzi's trial for the murder of a fan is set to start on Jan. 17.

Ichiro's hit total the most in 66 years

TORONTO — Ichiro Suzuki's 56 hits in August are the most in a month by a major leaguer in 66 years as originally reported.

Angels activate Andres Galarraga

BOSTON — The Big Cat is back in the big leagues. The Anaheim Angels purchased the contract of 43-year-old Andres Galarraga from Triple-A Salt Lake of the Pacific Coast League on Wednesday.

Francis may postpone FSU-Miami game

MIAMI — Florida State and Miami may have to wait a few days before playing their season opener. FSU officials were strongly considering postponing the game five days from Monday to Sept. 11 because of Hurricane Frances. They were expected to announce a decision Thursday.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League: The Yankees signed free agent pitcher Dwight Gooden to a one-year contract. The Red Sox signed free agent pitcher Dwight Gooden to a one-year contract.

Boxing

Fight Schedule: Al Haymon vs. Oscar De La Hoya, Sept. 11. Oscar De La Hoya vs. Juan Manuel Marquez, Sept. 18.

Tennis

U.S. Open: The U.S. Open tennis tournament is scheduled for August 24 through September 7.

Wild Card Races

Table with columns for teams like Dallas, Houston, and their respective statistics for wild card races.

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SPORTS

JoePa

Continued from B1. "You can't beat the clock, but in a sense when he's on the field he's almost timeless."

Safety Andrew Guman learned about Penn State football from his father, Mike, who played running back for Paterno in the late 1970s. As far as Guman can tell, there is no difference between the coach his father revered and the one he now plays for.

"I don't think he's a lot about change," Guman said. "That aside, the Nittany Lions have gone 22-26 with just one winning season over the past four years, and the idea of changing coaches at Happy Valley doesn't seem quite so outlandish anymore."

The move to the Big Ten in 1993 hasn't worked out so well since the Nittany Lion won the league and the Rose Bowl in their second season. Penn State has finished no better than tied for second in the Big Ten since 1994, and after years of being the power of the Northeast, aligning with Midwest schools seems to have taken a toll on recruiting.

As beloved as Paterno is in State College, the doubters and critics grew louder last season when Penn State went 3-9. It's not just the losing that has made Paterno look past his prime. More than ever before he has been publicly critical of game officials. Two years ago, after a game that Penn State lost in overtime to Iowa, he sprinted across the field and grabbed an official by the shoulder to protest a call.

And while his players have been producing less on the field, they are getting into more trouble off it. In the past year alone, almost a dozen players have had brushes with the law. Paterno's boss, if anyone can truly be called that, says anyone who thinks Joe Pa's grip on the program has loosened is simply wrong.

"He's very much in control. That's been one of his strengths and continues to be one of his strengths," Penn State athletic director Tim Curley said.

Paterno ended last season with one year left on his contract, and considering the recent record, Curley's decision to extend the coach's contract through the 2008 season came as something of a surprise. Paterno will turn 82 on Dec. 21, 2008.

For Curley, who grew up in State College and was a walk-on for Paterno in the '70s, the decision was easy.

"His contributions across the board—certainly outweigh anything that may have happened recently," said Curley.

The reasons for Curley's allegiance to Paterno are obvious. Since Paterno was hired as a 23-year-old assistant by coach Rip Engle in 1950, his contributions have extended beyond two national titles and five perfect seasons. He and his wife, Sue, have donated more than \$4 million to the university. The library, not the weight room or practice field, is named after Paterno.

So the question begs: Can anyone other than Paterno decide when it is time for a coaching change at Penn State?

"It's so speculative, I really wouldn't want to address that," Curley said. "We've had a great working relationship from my end of it. I just want him to have a great finish to his career."

Unless he's hiding something, Paterno appears to have no desire to call it quits. "I haven't got the slightest idea what I do," he said of life after football.

If anything, Penn State's recent struggles have made it less likely that Paterno would retire. The Nittany Lions just can't see their coach walking away from the team when it's down.

"This past spring has probably been one of the toughest we've had," defensive end Derek Wank said. "Joe's a winner. I can imagine 3-9 really burns him."

Paterno's not so sure he's any tougher now than he was 15 years ago. He said he's made a few adjustments this year to better prepare a team that he felt lacked poise and mental toughness last season.

"How you adjust to them in a sense of saying, 'Well I'm going to be tougher now' ... that just isn't the way I act," he said. "I look at the situation and I do things that are appropriate to make it better. No magic to it."

There's reason to believe Paterno already has Penn State primed for a comeback. A big part of last year's struggles can be traced to inexperience as underclassmen saw far more playing time than any coach would be comfortable with.

The good news is that talented players such as linebacker Paul Posluszny and running back Austin Scott, who played as freshmen, now have a year of seasoning and three years left in the program.

Paterno also showed that he can still recruit. His latest signing was rated among the top 20 in the country by most analysts. Prized linebacker Dan Connor might play immediately.

Plus, there is a sense of obligation among the players to protect Paterno and his legacy.

"We have a responsibility to get things back to the way it was before we got here," Jefferson said. "We owe it to him. We owe it to this institution."

"It's clear Paterno hasn't lost the players—or the fans."

After another hardworking offseason, Paterno spent a few extra days at his house on the beach at the New Jersey shore. "I went for a walk on the beach and it's amazing how many people said, 'Hey, Coach, good luck, good luck. Boy, I'm really excited. We can hardly wait for the season,'" Paterno said. "And that kind of stuff gets you fired up, obviously. And I'm excited about working now. And I think the day I don't have that kind of excitement is the day that—maybe 10, 12 years from now—I'll give it up."

Utes enjoys new atmosphere, expectations



AP file photo

Utah quarterback Alex Smith runs during practice at Rice Eccles Stadium in Salt Lake City Aug. 24. Utah climbed into the national rankings last season for the first time in seven years. Now, the Utes are starting among the best.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah opens the season with a chance to show it belongs in the Top 25. With a No. 20 ranking in their first ever preseason poll appearance, the Utes play host to Texas A&M on Thursday. A win solidifies their status as an emerging program; a loss relegates them to just another mediocre team from the West.

Although coach Urban Meyer loves the buzz Utah football has created after his first season—10-2 and a Mountain West Conference title—he's tired of talking about high expectations.

"I'm anxious for it to disappear," Meyer said, "and I think it will when that foot hits the ball at 5:45."

Local officials have declared Thursday "Utah Day," hoping fans can sneak out of work for pregame festivities before the early evening kickoff.

Utah set a Rice-Eccles Stadium attendance record last season with 46,768 against California, and could top that against the Aggies.

"The atmosphere feels very different than when we played a couple years ago. The whole city seems hyped," running back Marty Johnson said. "I'm driving to school. I see 'U's' painted on the street. It just seems like everybody's ready to go."

This kind of atmosphere hasn't been seen recently at Utah, at least for football. A&M may have more tradition and play in the powerful Big 12 Conference, but the Utes are favored.

Aggies offensive lineman

Texas A&M at Utah

• TV: ESPN, 5:30 p.m.

Aldo De La Garza remembers that A&M road games against non-conference teams usually resulted in easy victories. "Now it's different—the said—but being an underdog can be the greatest feeling in the world."

As quickly as the excitement about football has taken over the Utah campus, it could disappear just as fast with a loss.

A&M was the only non-conference team to beat Utah last season. The Aggies scored the first three touchdowns, then held off the Utes on a 2-point conversion attempt with 8 seconds left for a 28-26 win at College Station.

Brett Elliott was Utah's quarterback in that game, but broke his wrist on the conversion attempt and was out indefinitely. Alex Smith took over and was an unexpected success, passing for 2,247 yards and 15 touchdowns. He also threw just three interceptions in Utah's spread offense.

"We did not see him last year, but watching him on tape he's obviously kind of special," A&M coach Dennis Franchione said. "He plays a little bit like a seasoned veteran from the way he came in and took off on their offense."

And a high-powered offense could be bad news for the Aggies. The vaunted "Wrecking Crew" defense finished 96th nationally in total defense after allowing 465 points in Franchione's first season.

Canada slaps Slovakia

MONTREAL (AP) — Ryan Smyth scored two goals to lead Canada to a 5-1 victory over Slovakia on Wednesday night in the World Cup of Hockey.

Canada, which beat the United States 2-1 on Tuesday night, improved to 2-0 in the tournament and is now guaranteed a home game for the quarterfinals next Wednesday in Toronto.

"It's obviously exciting when you feel like you're contributing," said Smyth. "We played a sound hockey game, now it's just a matter of getting better for the next step."

Martin St.-Louis of the Tampa Bay Lightning had a goal and an assist while Boston Bruins center Joe Thornton and Philadelphia Flyers forward Simon Gagne also scored for Canada.

Slovakia made a surprise decision to start Rastislav Stana in goal instead of usual No. 1 Jan Lasak and saw him beaten twice in the first five minutes.

Thornton stripped defenseman Zdeno Chara in front of the Slovak net and scored 3:02 into the game.

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OBITUARY

Mary Lou Harrell - Heyburn

Mary Louise Harrell, a 76-year-old Heyburn resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2004, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born Nov. 7, 1927, in Canal, Ohio, the daughter of Edward and Marie Thibert Boswell. She attended schools in Burley. She married Loel H. Schoonover, in 1947. They moved to South Gate, Calif., and later to Benton-Gallia, where they owned a service station and café.

She later moved back to her beloved state of Idaho where she worked for A & P Potato Processing, Ore Ida and Simplot where she retired on Feb. 1, 1991.

She and Loel divorced and she married Alford G. Harrell in Elko, Nev., in 1963.



She is survived by her four sons, Loel Merlin Schoonover, James Timothy (Michele) Schoonover, Edward Thomas (Gloria) Schoonover, Roger Dee

Schoonover; her sisters, Nancy Blossell of Burley and Lois (Frank) Saldana of Heyburn; three stepsons, Anthony Alford (Deborah) Harrell, Rex Lloyd (Patricia) Harrell and William (Betsy) Harrell.

She is also survived by 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Steven Forest Schoonover; her sisters, Dorothy (Gless) and Ethel May Boswell; her brothers, William Boswell and Daniel Boswell.

A graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2004, at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday evening at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

First horse dies from West Nile virus

BOISE (AP) — The first horse death attributed to West Nile virus in Idaho has occurred in Blaine County, Idaho Agriculture Department officials said. "WNV is a devastating threat to horses. This horse had no history of vaccination or booster shots which are essential to the prevention of this disease," state veterinarian Clarence Siroky said Wednesday. "To date, the state of Idaho has had a total of three cases of equine infected with WNV."

His agency stresses the importance of getting horses vaccinated against the disease, which is transmitted to them by mosquitoes that feed on infected birds.

A horse in Canyon County turned up with the virus last month, as well as others in eastern Oregon. Symptoms in horses include depression, lack of appetite and coordination, circling behavior and muscle tremors. The horse may go down and

be unable to rise. If it shows such symptoms, a veterinarian should be contacted immediately. "One-third of unvaccinated sick horses die from this disease," Siroky said. "The West Nile virus is in Idaho. We have expected it for two years and have worked with the Department of Health and Welfare to inform the public about preventive measures for the health of Idaho's citizens and animals."

Murder convict appeals

LEWISTON (AP) — A former sheriff's deputy convicted of two murders is appealing his case to a federal court, claiming other deputies lied during his 1995 trial.

Kenneth Arrasmith is seeking a new trial or to have the charges against him dismissed altogether.

The lower court erred by refusing to dismiss the case because the state knowingly concealed or destroyed exculpatory evidence, the former Asotin County, Wash., deputy wrote in a petition filed Aug. 20 in federal court.

Arrasmith was convicted May 17, 1995, for the first-degree murder of Luella Bingham and second-degree murder of

her husband, Ronald Bingham of Lewiston.

Ronald Bingham was shot 23 times and had seven times at the couple's automobile repair shop east of Lewiston.

Arrasmith claimed he was defending a young girl who he feared the Binghams intended to rape.

He also claimed the couple raped his own 15-year-old daughter.

Arrasmith claims Nez Perce County deputies found two guns at the crime scene, but withheld the evidence because the guns belonged to the son of Nez Perce County Deputy Capt. Scott Whitcomb — one of the first deputies on the scene, according to the petition.

District attorney may seek prosecutor to go after mayor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The district attorney may seek the appointment of an independent counsel to prosecute Salt Lake County Mayor Nancy Workman on charges of placing a county employee at a non-profit group as a bookkeeper to assist her daughter, who is the group's chief financial officer.

Salt Lake District Attorney David Yocom asked a panel of prosecutors that screened the case for help selecting the prosecutor, Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson said Wednesday. The panel of four prosecutors from neighboring counties announced Wednesday it found "sufficient credible evidence" for charging Workman with

felony and misdemeanor charges of misusing \$17,000 in taxpayer funds.

Yocom, a Democrat who has clashed with Workman, a Republican, turned over the investigation to the panel, which found charges against the mayor warranted, but left to Yocom the decision on whether to prosecute.

Bryson, a Republican like two other members of the screening panel, said the mayor is liable for criminal charges even if she or her daughter didn't personally benefit from the use of taxpayer funds. But the panel refused to concede a point often made by Workman, he said.

DEATH NOTICES

Helen Henderson

TWIN FALLS — Helen Henderson, 94, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

A. Willis Thurman

HANSEN — A. Willis Thurman, 80, of Hansen, died Aug. 31, 2004, at his home in Hansen. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7,

2004, at the Rock Creek Veterans Cemetery in Hansen. The family requests no flowers. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Adelia A. Swaner

HALLEY — Adelia A. Swaner, 70, longtime resident of Halley, and most recently of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2004, at her home in Shoshone, after an illness of several months. Arrangements will be made by Wood River Chapel, Halley, Idaho.

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Former resident realizes his dream

Man gets chance
to interview
music superstar

By Esteban Gonzalez
Special to the Times-News

For more than a decade, she has lived up to the reign as the diva of Latin pop, and since day one she has delivered non-stop music hits, which has led her to a series of miraculous performances ever to take place in the history of Latin music.

However, after a career that has earned her the well-deserved respect and love by music fans worldwide, Gloria Estefan embarks on what is said to be her farewell tour.

During a guest appearance on "Oprah," Estefan made the announcement that Estefan Enterprises was in the works of setting up her first tour after eight years.

In addition, the tour, *que fue bautizado como, Gloria Estefan: Re-Wrapped & On Tour*, would be a farewell tour.

"I believe that I have taken an evolution in my life and I want to spend more of my time with family because I believe that my children have reached an age in life where it is important for them to have their mother by their side," Estefan said.

Although Estefan announced that the tour would be her last, she made it clear that she was going to continue writing/recording music and dedicating more time behind the scenes.

"It has been a rough road. My body has taken a beating, and it's tiring day after day all I do is sleep, work-out and rehearse to give that excitement and joy to my fans because it is important to me that they receive that out of the highly energized shows that me and the Miami Sound Machine continue to bring," she said.

"I will be doing more of a behind the scenes type of work with my husband of 35 years, Emilio Estefan. Emilio loves working with young talent and currently, he is working with some artists, which he will be releasing later this year under Crescent Moon Records."

On the Re-Wrapped
& On Tour

"I wanted to kickoff the tour in Texas being that I grew up in San Antonio, Texas, and it was there where I first learned to speak English," Estefan said. "Secondly, I wanted a place where both my Anglo and Hispanic music fans had access to take part of this tour."

Jerome hosts
community
intercultural
events

JEROME - The city of Jerome and Association of Idaho Cities will hold Community Intercultural Conversations Sept. 10.

All events are free. The schedule is as follows:

9-11:25 a.m.: Spanish class taught by Gail Leffow and Michael Shaw at City Hall Council Chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

9-11:25 a.m.: English language class taught by College of Southern Idaho staff members at El Sombrero Restaurant, 143 W. Main.

11:30 a.m.-noon: Intercultural mixer, featuring music by Damian Rodriguez and Salvador Carranza at El Sombrero.

Noon-12:10 p.m.: Welcome by Mayor Charlie Carroll. 12:10-1:30 p.m.: Buffet lunch and keynote address by Idaho Court of Appeals Judge Sergio Gutierrez entitled, "Our Unity is our Strength, Together we Build Communities."

1:30-3 p.m.: Round table discussions on young people, families and public safety.

For more information, call Michael Shaw at 724-1073.



Gloria Estefan at a news conference in Hidalgo, Texas, for the kickoff of her farewell tour.



At the Gloria Estefan news conference was former Burley resident, Esteban Gonzalez, far left; front, Gonzalez is a writer with Tejano Y Grupero News in Texas.

The highly energetic show began with the entire stage covered with a curtain formed into a Japanese figure that began dancing when a mixture of dancers shook the curtain, making the arms of the figure move and later lower the curtain.

It was at that time, Estefan, who stood high above the "heavens" on a pedestal, began with the first hit-favorite of the night, "Get On Your Feet," accompanied by the Miami Sound Machine.

Throughout the night, Estefan, as promised, interacted with fans, making comments that drew her closer to them as she performed some of the hits that have helped carry her to an international level of stardom.

From hit favorites like "Oye Mi Cancion" and "1,2,3,4," all the way to new material like "Picture" and "Wrapped," and other songs were performed throughout the night, which had fans up dancing and singing along.

At times, Estefan slowed the show down by performing some of her ballads, including the medley that included "Words Get In The Way," "Anything For You," "Can't Stay Away From You" and "Don't Want To Lose You Now."

It does not matter if you are Anglo, Hispanic, from Cuba, or even Idaho, when you hear the name, Gloria Estefan, one song comes to mind and thinking about it makes you want to get up and begin dancing. Well,

For more information, check out <http://www.tejanoygrupero.com>

Editor's note

Esteban Gonzalez has realized one of his dreams. That is, to interview superstar Gloria Estefan. The former Burley resident resides in Corpus Christi, Texas, and writes for Tejano Y Grupero

To learn more

News, which covers the music scene.

He's met and written about several top Tejano and Latin artists, but joked that he would retire after interviewing Estefan. He finally got his chance this summer as one of the reporters allowed in a news conference before her show kicked off in Hidalgo, Texas. While he isn't going to retire just

yet, he provided this account of Estefan's show and musical career for The Times-News. "I just want to let you all know that I am very excited and honored to have been able to make a dream come true and achieve one of the greatest goals of my life," Gonzalez said via e-mail. "Thank you all who believed in me and continued to support me throughout this journey."

That was the case on July 30, when she began her hit, "La Conga."

Anyone who attended the concert can agree that during that performance the Dodge

Arena itself began to shake due to the highly-intense movements by Estefan, the Miami Sound Machine and the thousands of fans who witnessed one of the greatest and histori-

cal performances in the recent career of the Pop Diva of Latin Music, Gloria Estefan.

Esteban Gonzalez writes for Tejano Y Grupero News.

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An emergency worker walks near a washed out section of Hopkins Road at the Falling Creek Reservoir in Chesterfield County near Richmond, Va., Tuesday. The remnants of Tropical Storm Gaston dumped 20 to 24 inches over central Virginia, causing widespread flooding and damage.

Storm floods Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Police and fire officials escorted Richmond residents and business owners into their flood-ravaged homes and shops Wednesday, but only to allow them to retrieve pets and essentials such as prescription drugs.

Flooding touched off by the remnants of Tropical Storm Gaston on Tuesday left at least seven people dead in Virginia and devastated a historic Richmond district that was the heart of the Confederate capital during the Civil War.

Cleanup and restoration in the Shockoe Bottom neighborhood of restaurants, shops and loft apartments will have to wait a day or so until the buildings are deemed safe, said City Manager Calvin Jamison. He said 19 of 230 buildings inspected by midday were

condemned.

The damage was estimated at a preliminary \$15 million and is likely to go higher.

Shops and restaurants were a watery, mud-caked mess Wednesday, and cars that had crashed into each other as they washed down streets were mired in mud or overturned.

A small group of employees of Bowen Building Systems came out of the closed area carrying armloads of hand tools from a company van parked in a condemned garage.

"We're trying to salvage anything we possibly can," said Regina Bowen, company vice president. "It's horrible in there — a lot of mud."

The sixth and seventh confirmed victims were found Wednesday, more than a day after the heavy rains ended and floodwaters receded.

Authorities in Dinwiddie County, south of Richmond, found the body of a person who they said was swept away in rushing water while trying to rescue others. No other details were immediately available.

Earlier in the day, a woman's body was found in a wooded area east of the city, after she apparently was swept away while driving. The other victims included two people who may have been part of a human chain trying to reach people stuck inside a van.

The state reported 120 roads remained closed. Many were still under water. At least six bridges were washed out.

"There may be a few more, but until the water recedes, we're not going to know," said Linda South, a Transportation Department spokeswoman. "That's how bad it is out there."

Soldiers, police search for tiger

FORT POLK, La. (AP) — A Bengal tiger on the loose in the thick brush surrounding an Army base is winning a game of hide-and-seek.

About 40 soldiers and sheriff's deputies searched the woods in Fort Polk for a second day Wednesday.

It was unclear where the animal came from, but it's likely that it was a pet that escaped or was set free, said Leslie Whitt, director of the Alexandria Zoo, who assisted in the search. Sev-

eral witnesses said the animal was wearing a collar.

Scott Heinrich, a consultant who was brought in to track the tiger, said he and others scanned the woods from a helicopter Tuesday but did not see the tiger. They continued their search on the ground, he said.

Based on witness descriptions, the tiger, is probably about 100 pounds and a year old, Whitt said.

"It probably has no experience whatsoever in killing

anything, catching it and eating it," Whitt said. "It's probably just broke out and looking for a way back to where it belongs."

Heinrich said he was armed with a dart gun and would try to tranquilize the animal.

The tiger was first spotted Friday near a Fort Polk gas station by Robert McElroy, who is retired from the Army.

McElroy said he first thought it was a bobcat, but then recognized it as a tiger and saw its collar.

Search dog in Peterson case had failed training exercise

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A search dog handler who provided key evidence against Scott Peterson acknowledged Wednesday that her canine had failed a videotaped training exercise.

Jurors looked on as the defense in Peterson's murder trial played the video of the dog's test, made before the dog was involved in the Peterson investigation.

Dog handler Eloise Anderson, of the Contra Costa County Search and Rescue team, had testified that the dog, a Labrador named Trimble, had picked up Lael Peterson's scent at the Berkeley Marina four days after she was reported missing in December 2002.

"The defense is trying to show

that scent-sniffing techniques are unreliable and not based on science."

On the video shown by defense attorney Mark Geragos, Trimble, trying to track a subject, is seen wandering in and out of bushes along the road, sniffing the sidewalk and turning in the opposite direction before stopping and barking. The dog later circles back in the opposite direction and the test was stopped. Anderson acknowledged the dog failed the test.

Geragos pointed out to jurors that during a pretrial hearing, Anderson testified she could not recall her dog performing the unsuccessful test. However, prosecutors noted on redirect that the dog did even-

tually pick up the search subject's scent at the command center where the exercise began.

Geragos also brought out that at the marina, Anderson did not perform a procedure intended to help rule out the possibility that the dog was smelling Scott Peterson and not his wife. Anderson insisted that the step was not necessary.

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Magic Valley scrapbooks

After months of preparation, hundreds of youngsters this week are showing the fruits of their labor and their learning – perhaps a rabbit, or a quilt, or a lamb – at the Twin Falls County Fair. This celebration of rural skills and the hope of a blue ribbon are at the heart of the county fair.

Irene Baltzer's two 1931 4-H photos reproduced here were taken in Twin Falls City Park – not at the fairgrounds – but they reflect some of the same pride that youngsters take to the fair each year along with their beef cattle or their baking. Fairgoers in Filer this week will see what young hands have produced with months of feeding, training and combing, or with hours of painstaking stitches.

A fair is good for plain old entertainment, too. Also on this page, we share a book excerpt that reveals something of an early fair's excitement. In the early years of Twin Falls history, before

the county took ownership of the permanent fairgrounds in Filer in 1916, several fairs in various locations staked claims as being "first" in one way or another.

Les Williamson, in a 1962 book of local history, wrote that Filer businessmen in 1915 advertised the area's first great fair. "It was to be a big affair with orations, exhibits, races of all kinds – sack races, three-legged races, foot races, and horse races as well as a tug of war," Williamson wrote. "There were gressed pigs to catch, and there was all of the ice cream and lemonade we could consume. To top the day off, they were going to have a rodeo."

We share more of Williamson's 1915 observations here, along with several Twin Falls fair photos from other years, contributed by our readers. We also include a non-fair picture that shows a farmer's pride in a great crop, because no county fair could exist without that sentiment.

—Virginia S. Hutchins



A sign posted in Idaho Power Co.'s exhibit at this Twin Falls County Fair of the past poses a question to fairgoers: 'Are you receiving the advantages of electricity?'

Photo courtesy of DON and JEANNE DEAN of Henry.



Photo courtesy of IRENE L. BALTZER of Twin Falls.

4-H members gather at Twin Falls City Park in the summer of 1931 for 4-H Achievement Day. Six of the girls pictured are members of The Welcome 4-H Club: Virginia Waddell (Butler), Mary Helen Orlove, Irene Lopez (Baltzer), Ariene Eastman (Lammers) and Mildred Waddell (Putzler), standing ninth through 13th from left, in the front standing row; and Charlotte Lopez (Abundis), seated directly behind the banner.

"My mother, Myrtle Lopez, was always sold on 4-H Clubs, so I already had one year of a canning project behind me when we – the David Lopez family – came to Twin Falls, in 1930.

"Our first residence was in the Knoll district where there were several girls close to my age, but no 4-H Club. Immediately Mother went into action and The Welcome 4-H Club was born – the idea being, big sisters, little sisters and friends were welcome to our meetings even if they didn't carry a project.

"None of the families were canning with pressure cookers. Mother had been using one for some time for cooking and canning as we lived for several years at the Bombay Gold Mine in Colorado, elevation over 11,000 feet. At that altitude it took hours to cook some things without one. Our cooker held only three quart jars or four pints, but we canned hundreds of jars of food with it and taught many others how to use one.

"Our Club met at a different home each week, and each time we would put a stick through the handles of the cooker and carry it to the meetings, where we learned much more than canning and had fun activities...

"So far 4-H has been a three-generation event in my family over the last 70 years and will probably continue when the next generation gets old enough."

—Irene Lopez Baltzer of Twin Falls, in a note to The Times-News

"The day of the First Fair (in 1915) came bright and clear. Since it was our first, we didn't know what to expect and were very excited. We all hustled around to get our chores done early. It would take at least an hour to drive the five miles to Filer. And of course, on an Idaho ranch many things can happen, and usually do when one is excited and wants to go somewhere. But we were ready to leave at nine o'clock and rode into town in the old two-seated back – that is, all but (my brother) Rupe and the hired men who followed behind on their horses.

"The Fair was an exciting event. The races were run early. I somehow managed to win two dollars in a foot race which helped finance the ice cream, lemonade, and peanut bill that always comes at an event of this kind. There were many kinds of produce exhibited – huge melons, squash, cucumbers, and pumpkins. There were fine farm animals and grain. Much time was spent visiting with neighbors and making new friends."

—Les Williamson, in "A Folk History of Twin Falls County," published in 1962

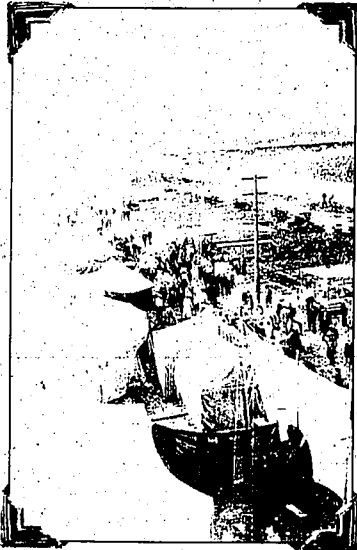


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Twin Falls day at the Filer fair in 1916 or 1917.



Photo courtesy of IRENE L. BALTZER of Twin Falls.

4-H Achievement Day in 1931 was a big event, says Irene Lopez Baltzer, whose mother, Myrtle Lopez, led The Welcome 4-H Club which specialized in canning. "All of the local 4-H clubs met at the Twin Falls City Park for demonstrations, a picnic and even a parade downtown," says Irene, who is still a Twin Falls resident. Here, Welcome Club members – the second group of girls following the band – parade on Shoshone Street. "The 'float' our club made carried our little mascot and jars of food we had canned," Irene says.



Photo courtesy of INA DELESKI of Twin Falls.

Francis L. Johnson – grandfather of Ina Deleski of Twin Falls – holds six-week potatoes he raised in Murtaugh in 1910 or 1911. These large bakers from fertile Idaho land carried off the blue ribbons at a fruit and vegetable exhibit of Northwestern states. The Murtaugh Townsite and Land Co. made use of that fact – and this photograph – in a brochure promoting five- and 10-acre properties around the Murtaugh townsite and extending to readers "a Cordial Invitation to Become One of its Happy and Prosperous Citizens."

In this 1920s photograph, a booth at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer sports a banner that reads: 'First Award Community Exhibit.'

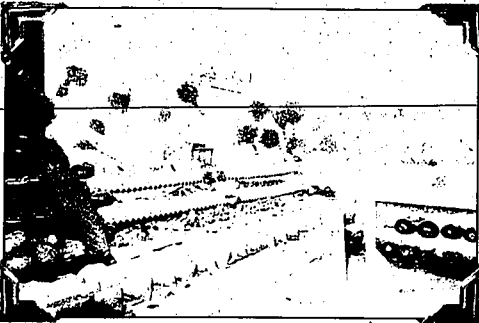
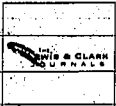


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itching over

Tent camping is fast, easy, and affordable in many Idaho settings

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

The idea for this article was generated by a young couple who tent camped in an adjacent site at Wallowa Lake State Park in Oregon. They arrived with their 2-year-old son in a small station wagon which was packed with all their gear. Even though it was raining steadily, the man had the tent up in short order and a tarp in front to cover their eating area.

It reminded me of our first camping trips as a newly married outdoors pair on a limited budget. I still like to tent camp wherever I go because of its advantages.

It's worth a quick review to mention those plusses, as well as some of the drawbacks.

There are a great variety of tents, depending on a person's needs. In a recent catalog, there are 75 different kinds listed. If you include the different sizes for each model. Local stores also have numerous styles available. The first big advantage is cost, both in the purchase of a tent and the price of a tent site vs. a full hookup location.

The second advantage is versatility, as a tent can be set up just about anywhere as long as it's level and big enough. In most of our country, it pays to carry water as this is usually not available in undeveloped sites.

The third advantage is that a tent can be used in about any outdoor activity such as backpacking, mountain biking, river trips, hunting and fishing. A site big enough for a recreational vehicle is usually limited to developed campgrounds and restricted to major roads.

The fourth advantage is size, as a tent can usually be packed in a limited area along with the gear necessary as accessories. This is important if you have a smaller car or truck and family to consider.

If you have ever slept out with mosquitoes present, then you can really appreciate a tent with adequate mosquito netting. This is even more applicable with the advent of West Nile virus. With rattlesnakes about, I also feel much more comfortable in an enclosed tent.

Tent troubleshooting:

A drawback is this same size limitation, as sometimes it makes for crowded conditions. You rapidly find out a two-person tent is barely adequate for one individual with their gear. I have slept in a four-person tent with my wife and two sons, plus a dog, on backpacks, and that's crowded! Buy as big a tent as you can afford and carry.

Choose a tent suited to your needs and budget. Buy name brands if you have a choice. Also, see how easy they are to set up. You have to have an engineering degree with some of the complicated models. A rain fly can be purchased for covering the tent and a tarp for eating that is much cheaper than the tent.

One disadvantage is you have to pack extra gear, including a sleeping bag (based on what temperatures you expect), a pad or air mattress to sleep on and the necessary cooking gear for the people involved. My wife and I graduated to cots this last camping trip, which is great if you can afford them and have the space.

One tip is to always travel with a set of long underwear no matter what the month in Idaho. Synthetic fabrics are a good choice, and add a stocking cap for your head. Fifty percent of body heat is lost from a person's head. This additional clothing can be worn with regular clothes if the weather turns cold, and it also will up your comfort level in the sleeping bag.

One caution: Do not drink the water from outside sources such as springs, creeks, rivers or lakes. Most of our water in Idaho is now contaminated with giardia, which is an intestinal parasite that can make you very sick. This problem can be solved with a water filter designed to strain out giardia or by boiling for at least 15 minutes for our higher elevations. If you can carry your own water to a campsite, that is even better.



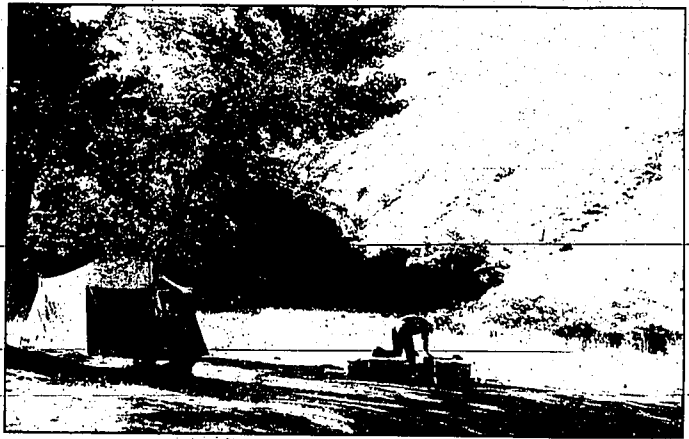
A wall tent sits on a serene spot near Brownlee Reservoir.

STU MURRELL/The Times-News



Idaho State Parks, such as this spot at Hawley's Landing in Heyburn State Park, are especially designed for the convenience of tent campers.

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A tent set up on a moose crossing a the South Fork of the Snake River. Note the drift boat right along side it.

STU MURRELL/The Times-News

OUTDOORS

Explore local caves with CSI program

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will conduct a caving trip that will be open to students and the general public on Sept. 11.

College vans will transport participants to one of Blaine County's best lava tubes. The structure features small and large passageways, beautiful stalactite deposits, and attractions typical of large, southern Idaho caves.

Participants should be in good condition, have good balance, and tolerate moderately strenuous walking, bending and some crawling as desired. Wear clothes and shoes that can get dirty. Helmets and lights will

Outdoors in brief

be provided, but participants should bring their own flashlights and a sack lunch. Vans will leave the CSI parking lot at the Herrett Center at 9 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. Participants are encouraged to sign up by Sept. 10 by calling 732-6696.

Jerome club meets for fun shoot

JEROME — Members of the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will gather for their monthly meeting Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the range.

Joint the group for a fun shoot starting at 4:30. The club will meet Sunday, Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. for a sporting club and trap shoot. Head north on Highway 93 to Shoshone and turn at mile marker 64. The cost is \$20 for members for 100 targets; \$23 for non-members. Juniors ages 17 and under are \$14. Water, soft drinks and hot dogs will be for sale.

River trips still available with Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Idaho Guide Service are co-sponsoring two river trips this month.

A poitoun boat ride on the Snake River is set for Sept. 11. The trip leaves Centennial Park at 6 p.m. and returns at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$12.

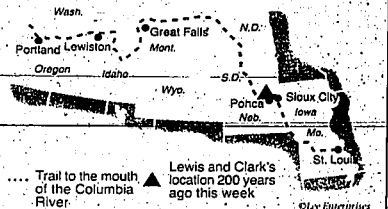
A seven-mile canoe trip on the Snake River between Hanbury Hot Springs and Slihar's Resort is planned for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 11. Participants will visit where Blue Heart Springs and Box Canyon empty into the Snake River. An abundance of waterfowl and a Blue Heron rookery are visible on the trip. The \$25 fee includes all equipment but not lunch.

Deadline to register for either trip is Sept. 10. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2263 for more information.

'I saw Several goats'

The Lewis and Clark Expedition found the prairie this week 200 years ago, teaming with what William Clark called "goats." The creatures were really pronghorn antelope. While bison live only in captivity or in parks, the pronghorn continues to range wild over the Great Plains, in particular in the states of South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana.

The explorers also came upon prairie dogs, mule deer and the bones of a plesiosaur, an aquatic dinosaur.



September 6, 1804 — A storm this morning from the N.W. which lasted a few minits. We set out and proceeded on... I saw Several goats on the hills on the S. S. also Buffalo in great numbers.

September 7, 1804 — discovered a Village of Small animals that burrow in the ground (those animals are called by the french Pitite Chien) Killed one & Caught one a live by poring a great quantity of water in his hole we attempted to dig to the beds of one of those animals, after digging 6 feet, found by running a pole down that we were not half way to his Lodges...

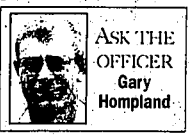
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F&G may not allow forfeiting of hunt permits

Question: "Several members of my hunting group drew controlled cow elk hunts on the second drawing. Now we've decided to archery hunt in a different area. Can we forfeit our cow permits and purchase general tags?"

Answer: You may not be able to forfeit your controlled hunt permits from the second drawing.

This is a little complicated but I will try to explain. The department has gone to great lengths to accommodate the desire to be flexible about where they choose to hunt while also trying



to ensure controlled hunts are filled. If you recall, during the first controlled hunt drawing, successful applicants had until Aug. 1 to purchase their permits and tags. The only exception to this rule is for successful applicants

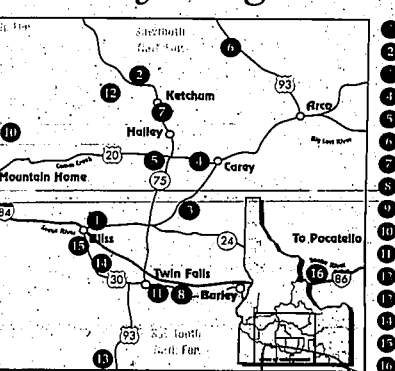
of the second drawing that drew on controlled hunts that continue to have permits available for over-the-counter sales. If there continue to be leftover permits in the hunt you've drawn, then you may forfeit your permit and purchase a general tag.

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for successful applicants of the second drawing that drew on controlled hunts that continue to have permits available for over-the-counter sales. If there continue to be leftover permits in the hunt you've drawn, then you may forfeit your permit and purchase a general tag.

Magic Valley Angler's Guide

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Sept. 2. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.



Malad River: GOOD. Fish from sun up until around 10 a.m. The rest of the day can be very slow. Various parachute patterns, emergers and comparandars are productive.

Little Wood River: FAIR. Small fish seem to be everywhere, but few big fish are being caught at the moment. Your best bet is to throw over sized hoppers trailing beat head nymphs.

Magle Reservoir: POOR. The drought has been hard on this historically great fishery. Fish from daylight until the action slows around 9 a.m.

Silver Creek: GOOD. The days are supposed to begin warming up this week, which should restore a great deal of hatch and spinner fall activity on the Creek. Expect to see Baetis flies in more than one size and plan on seeing a fast nurnan from the Tico this week. The most important insect to focus on this time of year is the Calibaetis. This insect can be found in good numbers throughout the Creek, but the majority are found in the sloughs and slow water sections of the river.

Big Wood River: GOOD. The Wood actually fished great during our inclement weather last week as the fish must have thought it was the end of September instead of August. Most of our autumn insects made a showing, although it is anyone's guess if they will show again under warmer, sunnier skies this week. In any case, carry all your summer and fall flies with you — from Hoppers and Tricos, to Red Quills and Fall Baets. Small prepackaged nymphs fished under an indicator will definitely provide action if the trout are reluctant to rise. If you begin to see fish working the Baetis in the afternoon pay close attention to the glassy water that has current. Don't rush into the tail out of a pool without careful

inspection for big rising rainbows! **Big Lost River: GOOD.** The Lost is low and more technical than other times of the year. Fish that have been dimming on Ticos and continue to do so, but with a much more educated attitude. There is some dry fly activity for good casters with a good fly selection. Nymphs are going to take the majority of fish.

Millner Dam: FAIR. The fishing will improve as the weeds begin to clear. Shad raps and rattle traps mixed with rigging plastics is catching fish.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: GOOD. The bass are holding deep but the catfish fishing after dark can be phenomenal. Drop shot for the bass and nightcrawlers and stinkbaits for the catfish

Warm Springs/Trail Creek: GOOD. A great time of year to fish Grasshopper flies on these smaller streams. Beginners still looking to throw big flies to greedy fish should take a hike up either of these little streams. Planted trout are the norm, but a few wild fish are in the systems as well.

Please handle the wild ones gently. Hatchery fish are a great tool to practice release skills on, should you get into a pool full of these ravenous beasts.

Dollar/Penny and Lake Creek Lakes: GOOD. A great place to go with the kids. Picnics, dogs, bobbers and worms are all one needs to make family adventures and memories for a lifetime. Very few children ever forget the first fish they catch. If you need any help with the fishing part of the day, just ask one of our fly shop employees to help you get set up for a day's outing. Don't forget the camera!

South Fork of the Boise: GOOD. Last week overcast days led to ideal topwater conditions. Small parachutes in #16 to #22s, emergers and both adult and emerging caddis patterns are all working.

Dierkes Lake: GOOD. A few big largemouth are still out there. Expect trout fishing to improve with coming weeks. Crankbaits, spinnerbaits, nightcrawlers, powerbaits, marshmallows, corn

Catch the fun of geocaching with GPS

Knights Riddle News Service

DETROIT — Geocaching is fun at a lot of levels. For some people, it's a great way to spend a day in the outdoors with the kids on a high-tech treasure hunt.

For others, it's a competitive activity where they use their handheld GPS electronic navigation units to try to log more finds than anyone else on the block, state, country or even the world.

And now, iThunes Navigation, the company that makes the

popular Magellan GPS units, offers a chance to go geocaching for fun and profit in the second annual Magellan GPS Geocaching Contest.

It's not hard to take part. You'll need a GPS unit (many different models are now available starting at less than \$100), a moderately agile brain and a love of adventure. You'll also need a computer to log onto the Magellan Web site at www.magellangps.com. This year's contest has a detective theme.

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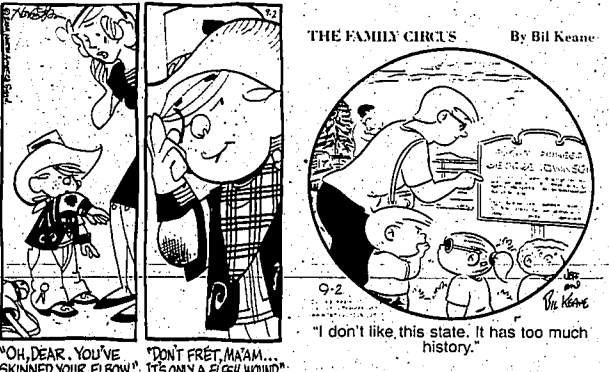
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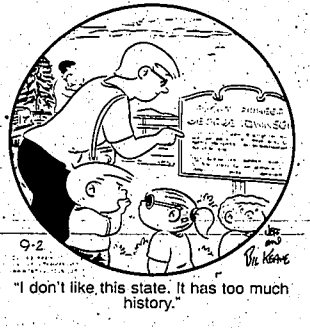
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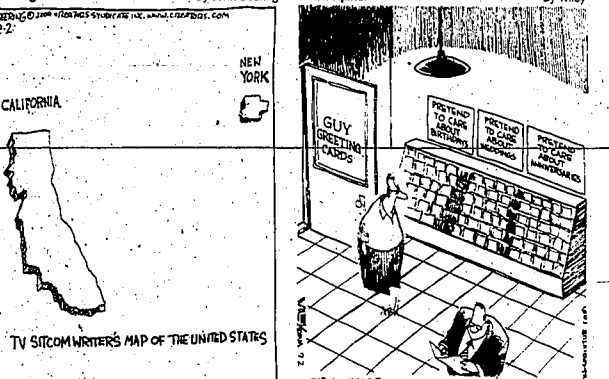
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OUTDOORS

Sculpture parks blend art with nature

By Carolyn Thompson
Associated Press Writer

ASHFORD HOLLOW, N.Y. — Try climbing on a sculpture inside a museum and chances are a security guard will show you the door.

So go ahead and touch, crawl — heck, picnic — on the art at Griffis Sculpture Park. There's no door. Nor walls or ceiling for that matter.

Just 500 acres of sweeping meadows, ponds—and forest, where art is as much a part of the landscape as the wildflowers and ferns that surround it.

"It's a very relaxing setting. It's so beautiful," said Simon Griffis, executive director of the site and the son of its founder, Larry Griffis.

Larry Griffis, himself a sculptor, needed only to see his young children romp among some ruins outside Rome years ago to know this was how sculpture should be viewed.

"He sat back and said, 'This is absolutely remarkable. Look at my kids.'" Simon Griffis recounts. "I've taken them to the finest museums and galleries but they've come alive in this environment where they can interact and they can smell the flowers and they can touch things."

It is a marriage of art and nature that is growing ever more popular. There are more than 500 outdoor sculpture parks around the world, ranging from smaller spaces geared to the artists-in-residence who create there, to large tourist destinations and education centers.

"Every one that pops up has a different motivation," said Glenn Harper, editor of Sculpture magazine, who said such parks have been on the increase for the past 10 to 15 years.

California sculptor Benbow Bullock has works in 30 sculpture parks, and estimates he has visited more than 100. While visitors like the free or low entrance fees and kid-friendly dose of culture, artists think nature is a pretty good backdrop for their work, Bullock said.

"Each piece is its own sundial," he said. "As the earth rotates, the sun creates shadows that are longer and shorter during the course of a day, a week, different seasons." So each sculpture has a life of its own



Simon Griffis, executive director of Griffis Sculpture Park and the son of its founder, climbs the "Castle Tower" sculpture that his father, Larry, created at the park in Ashford Hollow, N.Y., July 27. The park features 500 acres of swooping meadows, ponds and forest, where art is as much a part of the landscape as the wildflowers and ferns that surround it.

that makes it kinetic." "It looks pretty static inside," said Bullock, who last week installed his latest work, a 50-foot stainless steel piece, on the roof of the Oakland Museum of California.

Newer sculpture parks in Lithuania and Peru were meant to empower artists, said Harper, while Japan has created new parks as tourist attractions. "It's a global phenomenon," he said.

Five years after his death, Larry Griffis' legacy is alive and well at the 37-year-old park that bears his name. His larger-than-life bathers spring from a pond and Amazon women tower among trees, while the work of dozens of other artists arches in sync with the horizon and draws eyes in, upward and around.

Simon Griffis, also a sculptor, spends much of his time opening young peoples' eyes

to art, helping them create sculptures in schools and boys and girls clubs. At the park, nature lends a hand: The 450 million-year-old fossils in stream beds provide a lesson in cast and molding, for example.

In such settings, children can run and shout while learning to appreciate art, an experience unmatched by museums, with their glass cases and velvet ropes, Griffis said.

It can be a very stagnant and sterile experience for kids because they can't touch and there's a guard there and it's quiet," he said, "and that could be a negative experience."

Liz Boberg has been taking her son and his cousins to Griffis for years, drawn by the sense of exploration and interaction the park instills. "They can run and jump and explore and around every bend of the trails there's something, a sculpture," she said. "It could be a bug or a person and it's amazing."

"You can walk through them, you can climb in and out," Boberg said. "Their imagination goes wild."

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associated with not being on the clock," said one employer, as peers needed in agreement. The companies' anecdotal experience bears little resemblance to the rank-and-file discontent over the rule. It is likely as scores of workers lose overtime pay. But it falls in line with a survey of firms indicating that, at least at first, far more are reclassifying workers as hourly with overtime rights than are stripping eligibility away.

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responsibilities are not necessarily accompanied by an increase in pay, he said. Some of the University of Missouri workers that knowing how tight the school's budget is, they doubt there's any way to pay for extra hours. The school said it does not contract any of the affected employees to lose pay as a result of the change.

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Consultants to employers said they do not expect companies to incur substantial costs from the overtime cost. Workers whose jobs are reclassified as hourly could lose vacation time or health benefits, according to management employees. Farmer said. But some companies will probably grandfather workers to minimize such losses, and maintain morale, he said.

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Still, the bottom line in workers' objections goes beyond the bottom line, observers say. "It's less about the dollars and more about the perceptions," said K. David Hirschey of Personnel Management Inc., a Minneapolis consultant to employers.

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Employees at some firms feel that being shifted to the hourly ranks makes them more susceptible to layoffs, he said. Others feel the change will limit their access to positions on the professional track. For most, though, it's that lingering discomfort that their position has been devalued.

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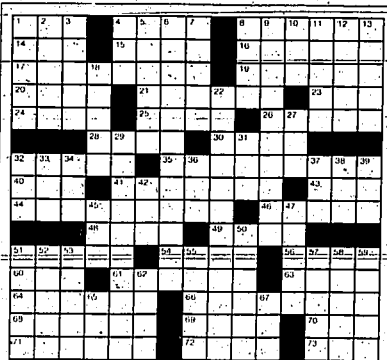
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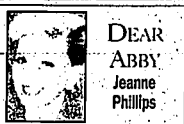
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discussions and burying the hatchet. Forgiveness and trust will make the best progress today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your sign ruler, Mercury, changes to direct motion today, so things that have been staving can be brought to the table. Make decisions and share your thoughts with partners. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Draw up plans for the future, seek promises, or lay out strategies. Others are willing to bend to achieve compromise. The future looks very hazy, so you have the right attitude. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make phone calls, have discussions, and enlist the help of others in

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implemented quickly. Your enthusiasm is contagious, and others are willing to enter into agreements. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People are in the mood to grant favors and offer a helping hand. You can get truthful answers today. You are in the perfect position to take calculated risks, and should be confident that ideas under discussion have merit. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gather others around to charm and entertain you. Parlay your sociability into cash by listening to the advice of family members, or working side by side with ambitious people. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): The more gratitude you show toward others, the easier it will be to solicit assistance when needed. Others are ready to accept apologies or participate in honest discussions.

Burglars nab wedding gowns by the hundreds

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - Call it the case of the runaway bridal gowns. Hundreds of wedding dresses worth more than \$230,000 were stolen from a store in the city's upscale South Granville neighborhood, police said. Investigators were seeking clues at consignment shops, wedding stores and other businesses after the heist was discovered Monday at Lisange Wedding World. Police Inspector Tim Laidler said he had never heard of so many dresses being stolen at once. "What are you going to do with 300 wedding dresses?" Laidler said. "They're going to

have a lot of problems selling them. "It's not something you can sell at a flea market... It's not the sort of thing you buy off the back of a truck." Besides the wedding dresses, 150 bridesmaids' dresses, 150 nightgowns and small amounts of jewelry, shoes, and computer equipment were stolen after a thief wiring in the ceiling was cut and the front door smashed, police said. None of the stolen dresses was reserved for a wedding, so there won't be any unhappy brides, and only dresses up for sale were taken, owner Gavin Chio said. Rental dresses were left on the racks.

Never miss the action. The Times-News

Old baseball rule: Winning team needed 21 points

The first rules for baseball required that the winning team score 21 runs. This day in history: On Sept. 2, 1885, egged on by melism, comic fears, and the local press, white miners in Rock Springs, Wyo., attacked their Chinese co-workers, killing 28, seriously wounding 15, and driving hundreds out of town. A week later, federal troops escorted the Chinese immigrants back to Rock Springs to rebuild their lives and burned homes. Nobody was prosecuted for the crimes. Remember, when eating a potato, that most of the nutrients and fiber can be found in and below the skin, not in the

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

starchy white middle. A tomato is botanically a fruit, but legally a vegetable. In 1893, the Supreme Court ruled in Nix vs. Heiden that a tomato is considered a vegetable in matters of usage and commerce. The only places on earth you'll find real, wild buffalo are in Africa and Asia. The American

"buffalo" is really a bison. Although it drives taxonomists crazy, Americans have used the term buffalo here for so long that the names have become interchangeable in common speech. Thomas Jefferson's grandson was the first child to be born inside the White House. Back in the days of the ancient Greeks, the generals of Athens and Sparta banned the use of poison arrows as ignoble and barbaric. This was despite the fact that some of their enemies regularly used them. The malt, hops and yeast that brewers mix up to ferment loko beer is called "wort." Its grapey

wine counterpart is called "must." Train whistles have various meanings to those in the know. One whistle while still in the station, for instance, means that passengers should take their seats. Three short whistles means the train is backing up. Two long toots means the train is ready to go. A succession of short train whistles while going down the tracks means nothing to anyone working the train. It's just a means of scaring things like cattle or pedestrians off the track. Do you experience terror if someone wants to share their views with you? Metaphobia is a fear of poetry.

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YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond to the Court you may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

and telephone number of your attorney. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee contact the Clerk of the above-named Court. DATED the 27th day of February, 2004. Clerk of the Court. Deputy Clerk. PUBLISH: August 12, 19, 26 and September 2, 2004.

The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on October 21, 2004 at 9:30 a.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls, County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing: MICHELLE REYNOLDS, JOLLEY, aka County Courthouse, RYAN UGENE CUNNINGHAM CRAIG FARNSWORTH. The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel, if they are financially unable to do so, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. Said fathers are further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that they may register their claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said fathers are further notified that they shall mail the completed form.

to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and a Notary Public. Your failure to so register your claim in violation of the above action to establish paternity of the said child and constitute prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to Section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code. July 26, 2004. Charles P. Brumbaugh Magistrate. PUBLISH: August 19, 26 and September 2, 2004.

PUBLISH: August 12, 19, 26 and September 2, 2004. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MAGISTATE DIVISION. Case No. CV-04-1060 SUMMONS FOR HEARING. In the interest of VALIC CUNNINGHAM d.o.b. 05-01-02 EILEAN CUNNINGHAM d.o.b. 01-21-03 CHILD UNDER Eighteen Years of Age. A Petition under the Termination of Parental Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV-04-1060 SUMMONS FOR HEARING. Plaintiff, CARMENA ACEVEDO, vs. GUSTINE FERRER, and ALL PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN SECTION 24 TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). YOUR COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MAGISTATE DIVISION. Case No. CV-04-574. SUMMONS FOR HEARING. In the interest of VALIC CUNNINGHAM d.o.b. 05-01-02 EILEAN CUNNINGHAM d.o.b. 01-21-03 CHILD UNDER Eighteen Years of Age. A Petition under the Termination of Parental Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare.

ORDINANCE NO. 528. AN ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, LEVYING AD VALOREM TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE 1ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 2004, AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2005, UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, TO PROVIDE REVENUE TO PAY (A) THE CITY GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSES AND (B) LIABILITY INSURANCE EXPENSES. AND PROVIDING THAT THE CITY CLERK SHALL FILE A CERTIFIED COPY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND STATE TAX COMMISSION FORM L-2 WITH THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND FILE A COPY OF THIS ORDINANCE WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

ORDINANCE NO. 87/2004. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2004, TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF HOLISTER FOR SAID FISCAL YEAR, AUTHORIZING A LEVY OF A SUFFICIENT TAX UPON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY AND SPECIFYING THE OBJECTS AND PURPOSES FOR WHICH SAID APPROPRIATION IS MADE.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes BEGINNING BALANCE, REVENUES (Highway Users Revenue, Rural Highway Improvement Plan, etc.), EXPENDITURES (Wages, Employee Benefits, etc.), and TOTAL EXPENDITURES.

Table with 3 columns: Year, Actual, and Proposed. Includes PROPOSED EXPENDITURES for 2002-2003, 2003-2004, and 2005-2006. Also includes ESTIMATED REVENUES for 2003-2004 and 2005-2006.

GENERAL FUND. Administrative Department \$ 365,495. Sanitation Department 90,756. Fire Department 25,204. Parks Department 23,924. Police Department 353,181. Street Department 34,488. Community Service Officer 36,491. Total \$1,109,133.

ORDINANCE NO. 529. AN ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, LEVYING AD VALOREM TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE 1ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 2004, AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2005, UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, TO PROVIDE REVENUE TO PAY (A) THE CITY GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSES AND (B) LIABILITY INSURANCE EXPENSES.

ORDINANCE NO. 88/2004. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2004, TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF HOLISTER FOR SAID FISCAL YEAR, AUTHORIZING A LEVY OF A SUFFICIENT TAX UPON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY AND SPECIFYING THE OBJECTS AND PURPOSES FOR WHICH SAID APPROPRIATION IS MADE.

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ORDINANCE NO. 89/2004. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2004, TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF HOLISTER FOR SAID FISCAL YEAR, AUTHORIZING A LEVY OF A SUFFICIENT TAX UPON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY AND SPECIFYING THE OBJECTS AND PURPOSES FOR WHICH SAID APPROPRIATION IS MADE.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On December 28, 2004, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, the City of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Gooding, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On December 15, 2004, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of said day, in the lobby of Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MARICOSTA DISTRICT.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV 2004-3963.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV-04-0449.

Johnston, Michael G and Karen E. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On December 26, 2004, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock pm-said day, in the lobby of First American Title Co., 200 S. 11th St., Boise, Idaho.

NOTICE OF LETTING. Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703 or received by mail at P. O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83725.

NOTICE OF HEARING. Case No. CV-2004-1271. NOTICE OF HEARING TO DETERMINE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS.

FRED AMBROSE and FERN AMBROSE husband and wife; TOM ROWLAND, aka THOMAS J. ROWLAND and LETHA A. ROWLAND, aka LETHA A. ROWLAND.

ROBERT D. JACKSON and MELONIE C. JACKSON, husband and wife. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS.

The Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal for award and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the Department's Boise, Idaho office.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING. THREE CREEK HIGHWAY DISTRICT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a special meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Three Creek Highway District, Owyhee County, Idaho, will be held in conjunction with the regular commissioner meeting on Wednesday, September 22, 2004, at 7:00 pm at the Three Creek High School District #419.

TO: Fred Ambrose and Fern Ambrose, husband and wife; Tom Rowland, aka Thomas J. Rowland and Letha A. Rowland, aka Letha A. Rowland.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT. CITY OF IDAHO FALLS, PO BOX 50220, IDAHO FALLS ID 83405-0220, has filed Application No. PW105 for change of the following water rights within BONNEVILLE COUNTY.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST. The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the project.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS. Notice is hereby given that an Application for Transfer has been filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources for changes to water rights within Cassia County, Idaho.

THENCE NORTH 02°16'43" East along the centerline of Robertson Street for a distance of 398.20 feet. THENCE SOUTH 89°02'58" West for a distance of 76.19 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, the 28th day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title Company, Inc., 200 S. 11th St., Boise, Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

BY VIRTUE OF a Writ of Execution in my hands, issued out of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District, of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls in the above-entitled action to the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on the 19th day of August, 2004, I have levied upon all the right, title, and interest of defendants MELO & SONS FARMS, LLC, MELO & SONS FARMS, LLC.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On the 8th day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., said day, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(b) Idaho Code.

PUBLIC NOTICE. Actions, planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 20th day of September, 2004, at 10:00 a.m. at 425 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho, I will sell all the right, title, and interest of the judgment Debtors in and to the real property at the time the execution or attachment was levied.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by GREGORY JOHN WINKLER AND GREGORY JOHN WINKLER and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded January 2, 2003, as Instrument No. 2003000078.

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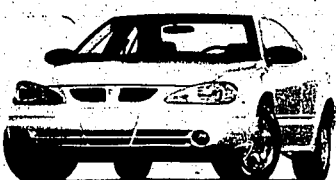
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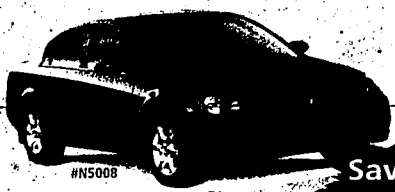


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\$18,469



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Fac. Rebate 1,500
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