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COMING SUNDAY

Crossing: People gathered Saturday to celebrate Idaho history at the Three Island Crossing celebration in Glens Ferry.

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Man faces sex charges

By Mark Heinz and Michael Journee
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — A Wisconsin man, accused of having sex with a 14-year-old Twin Falls boy he met on the Internet, was arraigned Friday on eight counts of lewd and lascivious conduct.

Josh Perry, 25, is being held in Twin Falls County jail on a \$100,000 cash-only bond. Perry

Internet provided medium for meeting TF teen-age boy

drove from his home in Sheboygan, Wis., arriving in Twin Falls Sunday seeking to have sex with the boy, said Twin Falls police detective Curtis Gambrel.

Perry and the boy apparently

established contact via the Internet in December, and began e-mailing and chatting online frequently, Gambrel said. At first, their correspondence did not have sexual overtones, according to what police were told during

interviews with Perry, Gambrel said.

"It seems like it was more like friendly chat. I'm from here, you're from there, what's going on there," that sort of thing," Gambrel said.

But the correspondence became sexual, and Perry arranged a meeting with the boy, Gambrel said.

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RANGE, FORESTS SUCCUMB

Hazelton blaze claims more than 100 cows

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A range fire sparked Thursday evening overnight grew to more than 20,000 acres, killed as many as 150 cows and burned several grain fields on private lands northeast of Hazelton.

The High Point fire was sparked by lightning northwest of Paul Thursday about 7 p.m. It threatened residences but no structures were damaged, said Andy Payne, fire management officer for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.

Two haystacks, a silo and three or four grain fields burned, and 100 to 150 cows were killed — more may have been injured. About 30 rural fire engines helped out, Payne said.

"We would have truly lost most structures if they hadn't been here," he said.

The fire was contained Friday afternoon, and officials expected to have it under control by 7 p.m.

Across the rest of Idaho and the West, range and forest fires continue to strain firefighting resources. But things appear to be easing a little — for the moment at least.

Though firefighting manpower is stretched to the limit, crews have been coming off fires that have been contained faster than new fires have started, said John Knorr, spokesman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

"We've got a little balance going our way," Knorr said.

Nationally, fire bosses have crews and resources ready for 350 new fire starts everyday. On most of those fires, local crews head them off before they go anywhere, he said.

"The other 5- to 10-percent — those are the ones we deal with," Knorr said. "Our priority is to get them before they get big."

In addition to the High Point fire, four other new fires are burning in the vicinity of the Magic Valley.

• The Choke Cherry fire, 14 miles east of Jackpot, is about 500 acres and burning in heavy vegetation.

• The Calder Creek fire is burning southwest of Massacre Rocks State Park and had grown to about 400 acres.

• The SN fire north of Malta was started by lightning and had

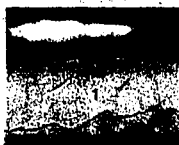
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Fort Hood, Texas, soldiers deploy for duty Friday on the front lines about 30 miles north of McCall.

Dry lightning storms plague the West

Rainless lightning storms are a major cause of forest and brush fires. This summer's drought in the West has made these storms especially common.



1 Air becomes dry during periods of low rainfall



2 On a hot day, air near ground warms; large masses of warm air start rising in the afternoon



3 Rising air cools when it reaches higher altitudes; water in the air condenses; "thunderhead" clouds form

4 Moving air causes friction, which generates static electric charges in clouds; lightning storm begins

5 Water vapor condenses into droplets at high altitude and never reach ground

6 Raindrops evaporate in dry lower air and never reach ground

The air contains enough humidity to spit off lightning storms but not enough to produce fire-dousing rain

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Rangers: Burns could have prevented infernos

The Associated Press

DARBY, Mont. — With one-quarter of his forest district blackened by wildfires, ranger Craig Bobzien has a surprising attitude: He'd be glad to see more fires. In fact, he hopes to have government crews light some.

Not at the moment, of course. Firefighters here and across the

West are waging an all-out war to contain this summer's devastating wildfires and divert them from populated areas.

But Bobzien and other U.S. Forest Service officials say the dense timber and brush clogging many Western forests has to burn at some point, and they'd rather have it happen in a controlled manner than in the kind of explo-

sive, dangerous wildfires raging now.

The government's program for such "prescribed burns" got a black eye in May, after a fire set to control brush at Bandelier National Monument in New Mexico blew out of control and destroyed more than 200 homes

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Cheney: Absolve Gore of Clinton's foibles

The Associated Press

HOLLAND, Mich. — Dick Cheney said Friday Al Gore shouldn't be held accountable for President Clinton's

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Americans should reject him because his administration would be just like Clinton's.

Cheney, the GOP vice presidential nominee, said Clinton is "still trying to deal with" the fallout from his affair with a White House intern and subsequent impeachment, and it shouldn't rub off on Gore.

"Responsible for Clinton's

Running mate Bush takes a tougher stand on responsibility

personal mistakes? No, I don't think so," Cheney said in an interview with The Associated Press as he wrapped up his first solo campaign trip as George W. Bush's running mate.

Democratic presidential rival Gore is trying to "avoid the negative aspects" of the Clinton White House, Cheney said, suggesting Americans don't want another four years of similar policies. "A Gore administration would be a continuation of the last eight years," under Clinton.

Cheney's comments didn't square with Bush's harsher view. Bush said Friday that Clinton's ethical misconduct "embarrassed the nation" and Gore should do more to repudiate it. "Americans want to be assured that the next administration will bring honor and dignity to the White House," Bush told reporters while campaigning on the West Coast.

As to Clinton's suggestion voters should not hold Gore responsible for his mistakes, the Texas

governor said: "Are they going to hold Al Gore responsible for missed opportunities? I mean, either you're part of an administration or you're not part of an administration is how I view it."

Cheney said Gore's choice of running mate Sen. Joseph Lieberman, whose known for his strict religious observance and strong moral stances, doesn't help the vice president escape the shadow of Clinton scandals. The Connecticut senator was among the first Democrat in the Senate to openly criticize Clinton for immoral behavior.

Gore's pick doesn't change the fact that for eight years he was Clinton's vice president," said Cheney.

Wildflowers spring from lava fields at Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Babbitt pushes Craters growth

Interior chief hands Clinton his recommendation

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

ARCO — The proposal, and the reactions, were no surprise. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt Friday recommended to President Clinton an expansion of Craters of the Moon and the creation of a 293,000-acre Vermilion Cliffs National Monument in northern Arizona, near the Grand Canyon, under the 1906 Antiquities Act.

Babbitt's move was not unexpected. And, not surprisingly, it was criticized by Idaho political leaders and praised by environmentalists and other Idaho officials.

"We didn't expect Babbitt to listen to us," said Mike Tracy, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who has opposed the expansion.

Babbitt Friday proposed the 661,000-acre expansion of Craters of the Moon and the creation of a 293,000-acre Vermilion Cliffs National Monument in northern Arizona, near the Grand Canyon, under the 1906 Antiquities Act.

"Both of these recommendations cover unique, spectacular landscapes," Babbitt said in a new release. "So far, they have been untouched by development or sprawl, but the West is expanding rapidly, and this is the time to act. If we protect these wonderful open spaces now, future generations will be able to marvel at them just as we do."

The proposal would add 661,000 acres of federal land to the existing 54,400-acre Craters monument, created in a 1924 proclamation by President Coolidge. The addition would primarily be south of the current boundary.

Environmentalists support the expansion.

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Dick Cheney, GOP vice presidential candidate, said public policy in a Gore administration would be similar to that of President Clinton.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 84 Low: 45
 Clear today and tonight and Sunday, high Sunday 84.

Treasure Valley
 High: 93 Low: 58
 Clear today and tonight and Sunday, high Sunday 84.






Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 88 Low: 52
 Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 81.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 90 Low: 52
 Clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 90.

Northern Idaho
 High: 81 Low: 49
 Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 81.

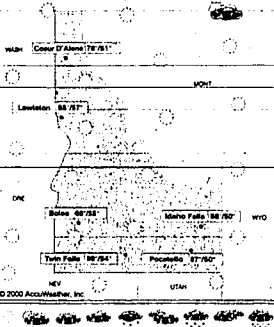
Northern Utah
 High: 93 Low: 65
 Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 93.

Northern Nevada
 High: 93 Low: 54
 Clear today and tonight and Sunday, high Sunday 90.

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
				
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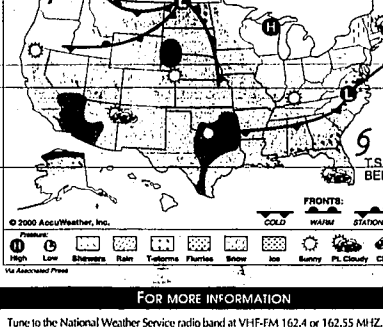
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National weather

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday In Twin Falls
83	60	7:13
Last year	80	Normal mo. to date:
Normal	90	Water year to date: 5.61
		Normal year to date: 9.40

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	62
Burley	83	65
Coeur d'Alene	79	57
Grangeville	74	45
Hagerman	78	57
Idaho Falls	83	63
Lewiston	87	63
Malad	91	62
Malla	70	63
McCall	74	45
Pocatello	84	64
Salmon	84	52
Stanley	75	42
Sun Valley	70	46

Comfort factors
 Moon humidity: 35%
 Moon hours: 30.19
 Poles and mold counts:
 Pollen: 50, high, kochia, needles, ragwort, grass.
 Aids: 5,110, moderate sun, cloud, and light, asthma & allergies of Idaho.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	67
Anchorage	67	53
Atlanta	90	72
Boston	85	63
Chicago	80	64
Dallas	104	77
Denver	87	63
Des Moines	85	65
Detroit	80	63
Honolulu	78	76
Houston	99	76
Indianapolis	88	61
Kansas City	84	71
Las Vegas	107	86
Los Angeles	92	66
Memphis	91	63
Miami Beach	93	78
Milwaukee	74	64
Minneapolis	86	68
New Orleans	92	71
New York	81	73
Oklahoma City	101	71
Omaha	90	69
Phoenix	107	93
Pittsburgh	78	62
Portland, Me.	75	60
Portland, Ore.	73	57
Raleigh	89	70
St. Louis	86	67
Salt Lake City	90	75
San Francisco	80	55
Seattle	70	53
Spokane	86	72
Washington	76	61
Yuma	111	85

Canadian Cities

Calgary	73	53
Edmonton	82	62
Toronto	82	62
Vancouver	72	54

Fires

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burned about 600 acres. Officials expected to have it under control by Friday.

So far this summer, BLM reports 70 human-caused and 60 lightning-sparked fires have burned about 75,000 acres in south central Idaho, most of it public land, Payne said. In an average year about 95,000 acres burn. That figure doesn't include the 35,000-acre Grass Fire that burned near Three Creek.

More large fires may be likely before the end of summer, he said.

"We're still at the height of the fire season," he said.

But statistically, the largest fires start in September, when more people start heading into the hills, Payne said.

The Sawtooth National Forest reports a similar trend. So far this year, the forest has had more fires and more acres burned than average, said Randy Richter, fire management officer with the Sawtooth National Forest.

So far this year, 10,440 acres have been burned. Last year the total for the year was 8,722 acres. And this still is the height of the fire season, Richter said.

But the Sawtooth Forest has had no really big fires yet - mostly the result of pyrene storms as they come through that have bypassed the forest, he said.

The Sawtooth Forest has sent two engines and a water truck to help BLM crews in Nevada fight the Choke Cherry fire.

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Craig and Sen. Mike Crapo criticized Babbitt's process and called the recommendation a top-down decision.

Babbitt's recommendation has followed the process established by Congress in the 1906 Antiquities Act.

The idea of expanding Craters to include the 62-mile string of volcanic features of the Great Rift is not new, and it was not Babbitt's own. The idea came from a group of people from Burley, Arco and Carey in the 1980s.

The group came to former U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, now of Pocatello, with a proposal to expand Craters or make it a national park to help diversify the local economy. In 1989, Stallings introduced legislation to expand the boundaries of the monument to include the Great Rift's lava flows.

The proposal would have included almost twice as much land as Babbitt's proposal.

Congress already has had a lot of time to look at the expansion already without acting, expansion supporters say.

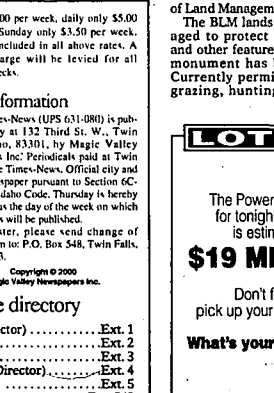
"I think it's a good idea," said John Evans and Cecil Andrus, Babbitt rekindled Stallings' proposal.

Since April, Babbitt has visited the area three times and solicited public comment. He met with geologists, ranchers and elected officials, and staff from the Idaho congressional delegation. Three public meetings were conducted in May and June.

And Craig convened a field hearing on June 17 on the issue. Though Babbitt came to Idaho, concerns aired during his visits were "ignored," Tracy said.

Proposed Craters of the Moon National Monument Boundary Expansion

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Legend:
 Proposed Expansion Boundary
 Land Status
 Lava Flow
 Crater
 Road
 Boundary of National Monument
 Boundary of National Monument

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Severe weather hit the Southeast and rain fell across the Northeast on Friday, while heat baked the central section of the nation.

Storms in central Montana produced rain, damaging winds and frequent, dangerous lightning. Scattered showers and thunderstorms also formed over the four Corners region.

Most of the rest of the West was fair and dry as a cold front brought cooler temperatures to the region.

Frequent lightning, quarter-size hail, locally heavy rain and strong winds were reported in coastal sections of the Carolinas. More storms developed across the South ahead of a front over the mid-Atlantic and Tennessee Valley.

Isolated showers and thunderstorms brought as much as three inches of rain to parts of the Northeast. Flash flooding was expected in some areas.

High temperatures, some in the triple digits, spread from Texas to South Dakota.

-The Associated Press

LOTTERY UPDATE

Friday, August 11, 2000

POWERBALL
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Tiger attacks woman at fund-raiser

BOISE (AP) - A woman was attacked by a tiger Friday at a fund-raiser for Zoo Boise after the door to its cage was left open.

The zoo was holding a fundraising dinner called "Feast for the Beast." Initial reports were patrons were led by the tiger game to view the animals, but the cat was being fed and apparently jumped one of the visitors.

Boise Police officer Rich Schnebly fired two shots over the tiger's head, but it reportedly attacked him. Another shot was fired and the cat backed into its cage.

The woman was taken to a Boise hospital.

The event featured Jack Hanna, the former head of the Columbus Zoo in Ohio and a guest on national television shows.

Burns

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in Los Alamos. Critics assailed the practice as unnecessarily dangerous.

Yet Bobzien, district ranger for the Darby ranger district of the Bitterroot National Forest, said that if foresters had been allowed to set more prescribed burns in recent years, this year's destruction could have been far less severe.

"We're growing biomass faster than it's being consumed," Bobzien said, standing in a firefighter's camp shrouded in smoke from lightning-sparked fires that have charred about 130,000 acres of his 500,000-acre district in the Bitterroot Valley of southwestern Montana.

Throughout the West, foresters are dealing with the fallout from decades of suppressing fires to protect public safety and preserve timber for loggers.

"I liken it to stacking firewood in your fireplace but not lighting it," said Dave Campbell, district ranger on the Bitterroot's West Fork ranger district. "When you finally do light it, it burns more intensely. It's a question of pay me now or pay me later."

In recent years, foresters have embraced the idea of burning to mimic nature's ways, but they've

Charges

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The boy's parents contacted police Thursday after finding a handwritten note apparently written to the boy by Perry, Gambrel said. When Perry was arrested, police confiscated a list of names from him, Gambrel said.

The list contained names of several teen-age males, and birth dates indicating the teens were 14 to 19 years old, he said. Perry told police he had been corresponding with the teen-agers, Gambrel said.

Deputy Prosecutor John Brody said during the arraignment Perry has had close contact with at least one other underage boy.

Brody asked for a \$500,000 cash bond for Perry, saying his willingness to travel great distances for such a meeting shows Perry is a danger to society, Brody said.

But 5th Judicial District Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards said the \$100,000 bond was more in line with bonds on similar cases across the nation.

The FBI might become involved in the case because it crosses state lines, Gambrel said.

The boy's computer hardware was confiscated, and police in Wisconsin were seeking a warrant to confiscate Perry's hardware. FBI computer experts might try to recover hard copies of Perry's e-mail, Gambrel said.

Parents should monitor what their children do on the Internet, even though it can be difficult, Gambrel said.

"(Children) know the Internet inside and out. Some children can run circles around parents in using the Internet and hiding who they are talking to."

Many sexual predators use the Internet, so suspicious activity should be reported to the police, he said.

Fires this year

Idaho	70
Large fires	24
Total acres burned	423,200
Wildfires	200
Human-caused	60
Total acres burned	601,485

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Safety board releases evidence reports in Egypt Air crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Pull, pull with me. Pull with me. Pull with me," cried the pilot of doomed EgyptAir Flight 990 as the airliner plunged into the sea carrying 217 people to their deaths.

Just moments earlier he had left the cockpit to visit the toilet and returned to find his plane in a steep dive.

"What's happening?" asks a voice identified in a National

Transportation Safety Board transcript as that of Capt. Adel Anwar. "What's happening Gamedel? What's happening?"

"I rely on God," replies a second voice, believed to be that of Gamedel El-Batouty, then flying the plane, a phrase he repeated over and over.

"What is this, did you shut the engines?" asks Anwar, who then struggles to pull his plane out of the dive. The transcript did not

show an immediate response from El-Batouty. Minutes later, the captain exhorted: "Pull with me." And that's where the transcript ends.

Speculation about the cause of the crash has focused on El-Batouty and the possibility that he deliberately plunged the plane into the ocean. That remained unresolved Friday as the NTSB released its factual docket of findings surrounding

the accident.

"That analysis will be completed in the future," NTSB Chairman James Hall said of the final determination of what caused the disaster.

But Hall did release publicly some 1,665 pages of documents that authorities have compiled in the months since the Oct. 31 tragedy off the coast of New England. "These documents represent the hard work of investi-

gators" from the United States and Egypt, he told reporters.

Asked why the agency wasn't going to hold a public hearing on the crash, Hall said the staff of the NTSB felt there were no remaining unanswered safety questions.

While U.S. investigators have suggested that a co-pilot of the jetliner may have deliberately plunged the plane into the sea, that has been vehemently reject-

ed by Egyptian officials.

Hall acknowledged continuing areas of friction between the U.S. and Egyptian authorities. "Where they have disagreements, they have been asked to submit them in writing," he said.

Mohsen El Missiry, the head of the Egyptian group assisting in the investigation, said, "We will continue to work to find an answer to this tragedy."

Environmental groups lift swordfish boycott

BOSTON (AP) — That'll be one order of swordfish, hold the guilt.

Satisfied by new limits on Atlantic swordfishing, two environmental groups have ended a two-year campaign against overfishing and released 700 chiefs nationwide from their pledge to pull the popular fish from their menus.

But the price of eating with a cleansed conscience may be high. The new fishing regulations, and other proposed limits, affect a huge portion of the Atlantic swordfishing grounds. And that likely will drive up the cost of the already pricey fish, according to the industry.

Rick Moonen, a chef at Oceana, a Manhattan seafood restaurant that hasn't served swordfish for a year, said he's considering putting the dish back on his menu.

"I'm going to the market next week, and if it looks good to me I'll probably purchase some," he said. "Maybe put it on as a special."

Last week, the National Marine



Fish cutter Tay Duong of the Globe Fish processing facility in Boston slices a large piece of swordfish for delivery to a restaurant or retail store.

Fisheries Service announced plans to close more than 100,000 square miles of the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic Ocean to so-called pelagic longline fishing. A similar ban, to protect sea turtles,

could be instituted Sept. 30 in the Grand Banks off New England and Canada, the source of 25 percent of the Atlantic swordfish catch.

Swordfishing was also banned by a federal judge from a million-square-mile area of the Pacific last year, pending an investigation into its effects on turtles.

Sean Bergen, a purchaser and seller at Globe Fish Co., one of the wholesale seafood dealers that line the waterfront of south Boston, said he expects the new restrictions to force the price of the fish up by 50 percent. And it could make fresh swordfish — which can retail for more than \$10 a pound — harder to find year-round, he said.

But Vikki Sprull, executive director of SeaWeb, which sponsored the "Give Swordfish a Break" campaign with the National Resources Defense Council, said the end result is best for the fish and fish-eaters. The group is writing to chefs to notify them the campaign has ended.

Disney owes \$240 million for stealing ideas, jury rules

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Walt Disney Co. stole ideas for a sports complex from two businessmen and should pay \$240 million in damages, a jury ruled Friday.

Nicholas Stracick, Edward Russell and their company, All Pro Sports Camps Inc., accused Disney of fraud, theft of trade secrets, breaking an implied contract and breaching a confidential relationship. The six-member jury accepted all the

claims except fraud.

"It says to America that small companies can get justice," Johnnie Cochran Jr., an attorney for the plaintiffs, said afterward. "They had the idea, and you can't take someone's ideas in America, and that's what this company did."

The jury decided Disney's conduct was willful and malicious, which allows the trial judge to double the award at a hearing to be set later.

Alcoholism activist earns drunken-driving rap

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — The woman who founded a national organization based on the premise that problem drinkers can learn to limit their alcohol use was sentenced Friday to 4.5 years in prison for killing two people while driving drunk.

Audrey Kishline, 43, apologized to the family of Richard

Davis and his 12-year-old daughter, LaShell, saying she will feel guilty about their deaths for the rest of her life.

Police said Kishline was driving the wrong way down Interstate 90 on March 25 when she smashed head-on into Davis' car near Cle Elum, 71 miles east of Seattle.

Team finds U.S. WWII bomber crash site in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Navy bomber Ventura lifted off from Alaska's Aleutian Islands into a snowstorm on March 25, 1944, heading for a sortie over northern Japan, and disappeared for 56 years.

On Friday, the American military announced it found the plane, which crashed into a mountain in Russia's Far East. Authorities now hope to identify the remains of the crew members and return them to their families.

The wreckage was found on the slope of a volcano on Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula, said U.S. Army Gen. Roland Lajoie, chair-

man of the U.S.-Russian Joint Commission on Soldiers Missing in Action.

"It was on a very steep slope amid some scrub brush, and a lot of wildflowers around," said Lajoie, who led an expedition this week to the site 4,200 miles east of Moscow. "The plane was all broken apart."

The Ventura was loaded with ordnance and accompanied by four other bombers on the so-called Empire Express bombing route, from Alaska to the northern tip of Japan.

Only one plane completed the mission that night. One crashed

shortly after takeoff and two turned back after dropping their bombs into the sea, Lajoie said.

The Ventura, a twin-engine PV-1 patrol bomber, vanished.

"Imagine, it's 1944 and these kids are taking off in the teeth of a snowstorm, flying five or six hours down there. It was a difficult mission," Lajoie said.

The Ventura may have been hit by enemy fire after flying over the northern Kuril Islands, which belonged to Japan at the time.

Lajoie said one of the Ventura's engines shows damage possibly caused by Japanese anti-aircraft fire. But he said the cause of the

crash will probably remain a mystery because the accident was too long ago to justify an investigation.

Desperate in their crippled aircraft in the storm, the crew may have been looking for an emergency landing on a Soviet territory at Kamchatka's regional capital, Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky, he said.

The Soviet Union was not at war with Japan at the time, but U.S. bomber crews used the strip for emergency landings rather than ditch at sea, knowing they would be arrested and the planes impounded.

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Columbine's board votes against posting 'God' motto

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The board overseeing Colorado's largest school district voted against posting the motto "In God We Trust" in schools except in an educational context.

The unanimous vote Thursday by the Jefferson County School Board, whose district includes Columbine High School, came a month after the state education board voted to encourage such postings.

"We don't want our schools engulfed in controversy," board president Jon DeStefano said.

The Colorado board voted in July to encourage postings of the motto, which has been on U.S. currency since the 19th century, as a way to celebrate national heritage. The recommendation, however, left the final decision with local school boards.

Supporters say posting the motto provides an opportunity to give children a moral compass. Opponents say they are a veiled

attempt to introduce religion in public schools and violate the Constitution.

Officials in Jefferson County said its vote still allows for educational displays.

It "certainly doesn't preclude schools from teaching the evolution of the motto or teaching about the roles religion has played in the evolution of this country," board attorney Susan Schermerhorn said.

The Anti-Defamation League of Colorado, which asked school boards not to post the motto, applauded the decision.

"In a time where there are already many lines dividing our children in schools, one more reason to point to differences cannot help," ADL regional director Saul Rosenthal said Friday.

All but two of the dozen speakers who signed up to speak to the board Thursday opposed posting the motto.

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Playboy mansion plans back Sanchez into political corner

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. — Rep. Loretta Sanchez said Friday she might be willing to move her fund-raiser from the Playboy mansion following a barrage of criticism from Democrats concerned that the event projects the wrong image.

Democratic leaders, though, said they had been trying unsuccessfully for two months to negotiate a new location with Sanchez, who was removed from a speaking role at next week's Democratic National Convention because of the flap.

"She has chosen not to accept those offers so far and I'm still hopeful that she will change her mind and believe she will do so," said Joe Andrew, national chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Sanchez said Tuesday's planned Hispanic voter-drive fundraiser "has never been about the Playboy mansion. It's been about putting on a good event and raising money."

North lied to Cheney, who later campaigned for him
WASHINGTON — As a member

Politics in brief

of Congress in 1986, Dick Cheney was present for one of the defining moments in the Iran-Contra scandal — a White House meeting where Oliver North misled members of the House Intelligence Committee.

The episode, however, didn't keep Cheney from defending North at the Iran-Contra hearings a year later or from stumping for him in 1994 when North ran for the U.S. Senate.

With his record scrutinized anew as George W. Bush's running mate, Cheney is declining to discuss his role as a top Republican on the House committee that investigated the Iran-Contra scandal in the mid-1980s. "His face is about the future and what Governor Bush and Secretary Cheney will do for the country, not on a resolved situation from the past," Cheney spokesman Dirk Vandee Beek explained.

Cheney helped lead the Republican defense of the Reagan administration and North 13 years ago before Congress-

sional hearings, trying to counter Democratic accusations of lying and cover-up by highlighting North's tireless efforts on behalf of the communist-fighting guerrillas in Nicaragua.

Group headed by Lieberman raised \$4M from companies

WASHINGTON — The tax-exempt Democratic group led by Joseph Lieberman for the last five years has raised millions from corporations, including some criticized by his ticket mate, Al Gore.

The Democratic Leadership Council raised about \$4 million last year, the lion's share from companies and executives who gave anywhere from \$10,000 to a half-million dollars to support the group's pro-business, centrist agenda.

The donors — bestowed titles like DLC trustee, benefactor, patron and sponsor — include communications giants AT&T and Bell Atlantic; drug makers Merck and Pfizer; and John Moores, the owner of the San Diego Padres baseball team, according to donor lists DLC provided to The Associated Press.

High-tech companies also chipped in, including Microsoft Corp., IBM, Intel Corp. and Motorola.

The DLC, which helped launch Bill Clinton to national fame as a centrist Democrat, has attracted significant business support and moderate Democrats with pro-business records. It, like Connecticut Sen. Lieberman, has supported free trade measures, welfare reforms and other policies to expand the economy that some Democrats oppose.

Buchanan chooses L.A. teacher as running mate

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Reform Party presidential candidate Pat Buchanan on Friday introduced Ezola Foster, a black Los Angeles teacher, as his running mate.

"I think this lady will be a tremendous benefit to our cause, to our campaign and our movement," Buchanan told a news conference.

Foster, a teacher and administrator for 33 years, was a supporter of California proposition 187, the 1984 ballot measure that

sought to deny most forms of state aid to illegal immigrants. That measure passed but was later invalidated by the courts.

Buchanan opponents are holding their own parallel convention, supporting nuclear physicist John Hagelin for the presidential nomination.

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Gore seeks union support, talks of new tax cuts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Courting key constituencies in battleground states, Al Gore touted proposals for "unprecedented tax cuts for working families" and worked to solidify support among union workers.

Gore appeared Friday at Little Souls Inc., a suburban doll-making company run by women and known for hiring the disabled and homeless. Gore, along with running mate Joe Lieberman, paid tribute to "the strong women in our lives" and promoted policies designed to appeal to



Vice President Al Gore chosen for a major party ticket — would be "irrelevant completely" to the election.

female voters.

Afterwards, Lieberman was heading home to Washington to observe the Jewish Sabbath.

Gore said in an interview that Lieberman's religion — he is explained, the first Jew chosen for a major party ticket — would be "irrelevant completely" to the election.

Gore called recent anti-Semitic remarks against Lieberman by Dallas NAACP President Lee Alcorn "unacceptable" and praised national NAACP leaders' quick response.

"The American spirit rises to put down this kind of feeling. It's not as big a deal as people had feared," Gore told Fox News.

Appearing on a Dallas radio show Monday, Alcorn said: "I'm concerned about you, you know, any kind of Jewish candidate, you know, and I'm concerned about the Democratic Party. I'm sick of

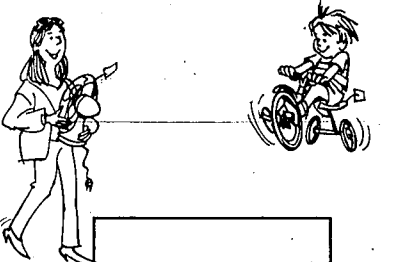
the Democratic Party taking the African-American vote for granted.

"If we get a Jew person, then what I'm wondering is, I mean, what is this movement for, you know? I think we need to be very suspicious of any kind of partnerships between Jews at that kind of level because we know that their interest primarily has to do with, you know, money and these kinds of things."

Alcorn said Tuesday that his comments have been "taken pretty much out of context."



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Local teachers help draft state math tests

TWIN FALLS - Local math teachers are among 28 Idaho instructors working with State Department of Education this week to design annual math tests to reflect new state achievement standards.

The elementary, middle, and high school teachers are developing and reviewing questions on the fourth- and eighth-grade Mathematics Assessment for 2001 and 2002, the Education Department said.

Local educators participating are: Phyllis Lamm of Gooding Elementary School; Julie Nelson of White Pine Elementary School in Burley; Carla Scanlon of Hailey Elementary School in Hailey; and Arlinda West of Buhl Middle School.

Susan Harrington, math-science coordinator for the State Department of Education, said the teams also are reviewing and updating the testing guides provided to fourth- and eighth-grade teachers.

The 2001 Direct Mathematics Assessment will be given Jan. 11. Idaho's test is constructed each year to reflect essential skills expected of students. It's not a multiple-choice test. Students must show how they reached their answers.

The test is designed to provide immediate feedback to classroom teachers about the midyear student performance.

Statewide scores are reported in the spring and show teachers how their students' performances compared with others in Idaho.

GOP to host annual picnic in Twin Falls on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Republicans will gather Tuesday for their annual summer and rising picnic.

Featured speakers of the event at Twin Falls City Park will be U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

Starting at 6 p.m., admission to the event is \$5 per person or \$15 for a family.

Also, Twin Falls County Republican Women are collecting school supplies and encourage party members to bring their donations to the picnic.

The supplies will be distributed to area school children unable to afford the needed supplies.

For more information about the school supply drive call Sharon Block at 734-6360.

For information about the picnic call Mike Matthews at 734-6280.

Officials slate hearing on science standards

TWIN FALLS - A public hearing will be held Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho to gather comments on revisions made to proposed kindergarten through eighth-grade science standards.

The hearing will run from 7 to 9 p.m. in room C91 of the Evergreen Building.

The State Board of Education is scheduled to approve the kindergarten through eighth-grade achievement standards at its Wednesday meeting in Boise, a news release from the State Board of Education reported.

Idaho is creating achievement standards for each grade level.

Hospital lists teen critical after Thursday explosion

TWIN FALLS - A 16-year-old Twin Falls boy was listed in critical condition Friday after being injured Thursday in an explosion.

Jared LaMar Williams suffered shrapnel wounds to his right hand, right shoulder and the right side of his neck at about 5:20 p.m. Thursday when a home-made black powder cannon he built in his brother's hot bed exploded into pieces, according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office report.

Williams was taken by LifeFlight from his home at 2631 North, 3000 of Highway 20 to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was in the hospital's intensive care unit Friday evening, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Compiled from staff reports

'Imposters' invade arts show

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Dirty Gertrude is a show stopper.

Children attending the Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Show are immediately attracted to this life-sized soft sculpture made out of pantyhose down on her hands and knees scrubbing the heck out of the grass.

Even adults can't resist stopping and eyeing the frumpy old gal in hair curlers, rubber kitchen gloves, and length-hose and-apron.

"Personally, I'd love to have her at home scrubbing my kitchen floor," said Linda Sellers, of Seattle.

Immaculate, as she is also called, is one of a dozen "imposters" featured by a mother-daughter team of Susan and Kelly Nolan at this year's 22nd annual festival.

For a cool \$1,200 you can also get Sherman, the American Butler, Amadeus Mozart, Painter Peter, Don the Fan who you can dress up in your favorite team's uniform, John on the John, Elvis, Jerry Garcia and even E.T.

The arms, legs and head are movable and people take advantage of that to cast the characters in a variety of different roles. One person ordered a

custom-made doll resembling her husband, and dressed it in her husband's clothes for a surprise birthday party.

"One man almost had his butler shot when the alarm went off. Security thought the sculpture was a burglar," said Susan Nolan, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The whimsical characters are among a variety of unusual art objects created by about 130 artists for this year's festival. Art on display includes wool sweaters and coats, glass disks made of molten-stained-glass, birch-bark furniture with antler handles, birdbaths inlaid with mosaic.

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Kelly Nolan adjusts Dirty Gertrude, one of the soft-sculpture imposters she and her mother are showing at the 22nd Annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend.

A VICTORY FOR PLANET EARTH



Allison Marshall, a senior at Jerome High School, talks about her trip to Nova Scotia, Canada, to compete in Canon's Environthon 2000 at Jerome High School on Friday. Marshall was one of five Jerome students who took second place at the national competition on environmental issues.

Students win with conservation

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

JEROME - Second place at nationals was a good way to go out for a group of Jerome High School students and their retiring teacher.

A team of five students, all but one 2000 graduates, took second place among 50 teams from the United States and Canada who tested their problem-solving skills in a competition in Canada.

The students and their adviser, teacher Tom Coupe, were recognized at a reception Friday at Jerome High School.

The team took second place in Canon's Environthon 2000, a national competition focusing on environmental issues. The students spent the first week of

August at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

"Their really strong point is their ability to solve a problem and give a presentation," Coupe said.

The first day of competition was more like a prep day, with the students learning about local environmental qualities including wildlife, wetlands, forestry, aquatics and soils. The next day they buckled down for 45-minute tests in each subject.

That was followed by a day-long field trip showcasing Nova Scotia's unique tidal resources and wetlands, which wound up being the topic of the students' final challenge. They spent from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. preparing a conservation plan that considered all water resource users.

CPR was Jerome's award-winning format: Conserve what we have; Provide for the future; Restore what we can.

They pitched their plan in a 15-minute oral presentation, which earned them a spot in the finals.

"We really didn't think we had a chance of making the top five. We were hoping we would make the top 10," student Allison Marshall said.

Idaho schools have competed in a state Environthon competition since 1992, Coupe said. Idaho's top finisher advances to nationals. Jerome High School won the state competition in 1994 and has won every year since 1996, he said.

This year's team included three veterans who had made it to nationals in the past, said

team member Rick Walker, who has competed three times at the national level. That experience helped the team this year.

Coupe - a retiring biology, chemistry and physics teacher - said the students met after school to learn about the subjects, which are not part of their regular curriculum.

"This year they were so determined—wasn't started working in October," he said.

Team members were Marshall, who will be a senior this year, and 2000 graduates Emily Marshall, Joe Atkin, Sean Diehl and Walker. Each brought home a \$1,500 college scholarship.

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Trooper tried to prevent crash

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

WENDELL - A state trooper says he tried to warn drivers, and the owners of a runaway cow say they tried to catch their animal before a head-on collision killed an Oregon driver on Wednesday.

Larry W. Moore, 62, of Corvallis, Ore., was eastbound on Interstate 84 about 9:11 p.m. when he struck the cow and was killed, according to an Idaho State Police news release.

Moore's wife, Marjean D. Moore, 60, was kept overnight at Gooding Memorial Hospital and was released Thursday. His mother, Florence B. Moore, 80, of Rigby, was taken by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

"I've had a lot of X-rays and CAT scans, but mainly I'm bruised and shaken up," Flor-

ence Moore said Friday from her hospital bed. "I think I'll be released soon."

The Moores were on their way to Provo, Utah, to see Larry and Marjean Moore's son graduate from Brigham Young University. Florence Moore, who was riding in the back seat, said she remembers waking up in the hospital about two hours after the accident.

"I don't remember a thing about the accident - perhaps I fell asleep," she said.

She said Marjean Moore visited her Thursday.

Trooper Sheldon Kelley said he was on a traffic stop in the area when he heard the dispatch about the cow. When he got to the scene, the cow was in the westbound lane and then moved to the eastbound side.

Kelley said he tried to get ahead of the cow and alert drivers, but it all happened too fast. "I tried to get across the medi-

an, but I didn't get across before the accident happened," Kelley said.

Kirk and Stevia Webb, owners of the 1,000-pound Angus, were trying to catch the cow after it ran into a hay field on their ranch next to the interstate.

Stevia Webb said she was a couple of hundred yards from the cow when she saw it jump or crawl through a fence next to I-84.

Kirk Webb and some friends took two pickups with horse trailers to get the cow, Stevia Webb said. She said she called 911 and went back out to the interstate.

Steve Kornet of Sandy, Utah, said he saw the cow before Moore slammed into it. He said there was nothing to warn Moore of the danger ahead.

"It was completely dark," Kornet said.

Kornet said he was driving Please see CRASH, Page A7

Ketchum council gets new lighting request

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - When it comes to that cuppa joe, the City Council says, "Let there be light."

The council Thursday approved the placement of thirteen 50-watt bulbs under the canopy of Starbucks in the old Lane Mercantile building on Main Street and Sun Valley Road.

The council held a special meeting Thursday to make up for Monday's regular meeting, which was canceled because two of the four councilmen were absent. The request was the first lighting proposal the council has dealt with since the Dark Sky Ordinance went into effect June 30. The ordinance requires that businesses use shielded lights

To learn more

A presentation by Idaho Power Co. to outline the costs for removing overhead power lines and poles off Sun Valley Road and putting them underground was postponed to the Aug. 21 Ketchum City Council meeting. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

turned downward to limit light pollution. Ketchum Planning and Zoning commissioners were cautious about the amount of lighting but noted they could fine-tune the lights once they're installed to meet the ordinance's requirements.

Former electric journeyman Mickey Garcia, however, said the concern was "much ado

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Heyburn gears up for annual hoedown

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — If music, games and entertainment sound like a good way to spend a Saturday afternoon, you might want to drop by today's Heyburn Hoedown.

Continuous drawings will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. said Ruth Ann Durant, the event's coordinator. Everyone who visits will receive a free raffle ticket. The grand prize is a mountain bike, and there'll be another bike for a first prize. Caps, mugs, gift certificates and Frisbees will abound and at least two winners will receive \$50 savings bonds.

Entertainment will include the Old Time Fiddlers, Kristina Ward, Jesse Esquivel, Alice Paris, Monnie Loya, the Variations and karaoke singing.

Randall Holl will represent Mountain Men and show off tomahawk and knife-throwing skills. He'll have a rattle set up, and he's in charge of the candy cannon, which fires up to five pounds of candy into the air for children to catch.

"It's really more of a mortar,"

Holl said. "We'll fire some off about every half hour or so. We've got 40 pounds to give away."

Holl will also fit in a gun safety course.

Irene Walker will operate the small children's fish pond again this year. She's got 100 prizes to give out for 50 cents a chance.

"We always run out," she said. "We'll have lots of little fun things for the kids. Little girls' jewelry, squirt guns and whistles, lots of things."

Fenny Neibaur will give art tours at the Heyburn school every hour on the hour. It's a chance for people to learn more about the proposal to turn the school into an art museum.

There'll be Hawaiian ice, cotton candy, and a catered Dutch oven dinner. Menu includes ribs, corn on the cob, Dutch-oven potatoes and dessert for adults for \$4.50. Children's meals include hamburgers, chips, and corn on the cob for \$3.50.

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Wendell School District preps for modular units

By Glna Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — School district leaders are ready to start working on the old middle school campus after the City Council Wednesday approved their request to construct a temporary foundation for a leased modular classroom.

The Wendell School Board and several members from the community facilities committee asked the council for its permission to set a leased, modular building on a temporary foundation. The school district needed the city's approval to apply for a building permit because the city's building code doesn't address temporary or modular buildings.

"There is no ordinance that directly relates to this type of situation," Wendell Building Inspector Sonny Horney said. "It relates to manufactured houses or it relates to stick-built, but this (modular classroom) is neither of them."

Under the Uniform Building Code, the proposed foundation would have to meet the modular manufacturer's requirements or be designed and approved by a state-licensed engineer. According to Bob Smith, an architect with Hutchinson Smith Architects in Boise, proposed plans for the temporary foundation meet both stipulations.

Smith said the foundation would stand on concrete piers with screw anchor bolts driven around the building's perimeter, which will be set about four feet into the ground.

"This type of construction is industry standard," Smith said. "Other schools across Idaho have this type of foundation for both temporary and permanent situations."

The School Board wants to place the building on a temporary foundation because the building will be removed when ground is broken for a new middle school. The community facilities committee has been assisting the school district with its plans for a bond election to pay for the new school.

Wendell School District Superintendent Gary Manly said the district is leasing two modular units for \$1,225 per month for two years — a total of \$29,400.

The 1,960-square-foot portable will be temporarily set on the southeast corner of the old middle school campus and used for two classrooms. Cost for the temporary foundation has not yet been determined as the district has just started the construction bid process.

The modular classroom is part of the district's plans to return students to the old middle school on Aug. 28. The School Board in February voted to vacate the campus when the center portion of the 80-year-old school was condemned because of a crumbling foundation. The school's 230 students were moved to the high school where they shared facilities with high school students.

In May, the School Board decided to return students to the middle school in the fall after parents voiced their disapproval of the budget schedule. Some of the students will attend classes in the old middle school's high-grade annex, shop, library and modular building, while other students will be bused to Gooding where they will attend classes in four vacant classrooms in the Beyond Building at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Students will rotate each trimester.

Arts group gets melodramatic at county fair

By Ruth Streefer
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The last time characters named Fleece Woolsey and Harry Hyde took the stage in Burley, theater-goers most likely knew they were in for a silly show.

"There are points the whole entire act spins because everybody's laughing," said Kathleen Dick, who wrote and directed the melodrama that will appear at the Cassia County Fair. "Both on and off stage."

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The cast of 'B-a-a-a-d B-a-a-a-d Black Sheep' stages a scene Friday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. The melodrama is playing next week at the Cassia County Fair. Pictured are, from left, John Paakett, Joyce Merrill, Jim Hartwell, Kenny Mogel, David Dick, Matt Barker, Mark Merrill and Brian Dickson.

That's punny

The melodrama "B-a-a-a-d B-a-a-a-d Black Sheep," or "Not Quite Quiet in Quiet Hollow," written and directed by Kathleen Dick. When: 3 and 5 p.m., Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m. and noon, Friday, 10:30 a.m., 4 and 6 p.m., Saturday. Where: North end of the old building at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Cost: \$3 per person (at the door).

"Every single person fits their part so perfect," she said.

But except for two people, the entire original crew is returning, including the hero, who came down from Moscow just to perform.

For Kenny Mogel, 19, who plays Hardy B. Swift, the fun of melodrama is in the ability to improvise. Mogel, who spent five years in Burley before moving to Moscow to finish his senior year of high school, said the best part

of the show is the cast, which he says is the best he has ever worked with.

"It's their love of a sport, love of an art. We all share the same love of art," Mogel said.

This is the first play Dick has written in Burley. She's written others for church and civic groups, and while in high school and college.

"This year, before the performance she's added a shootout, which will take place outside

the 4-H building where the play will be held.

The stage will be smaller this time, but admission will be cheaper too, in hopes that more children will attend.

When tickets were \$6, more adults seemed to be in the audience, Dick said. Her hope is that halving the price will attract more youths.

"I really wrote it for the kids, but the adults love it too," she said.

CSI hosts star party tonight at planetarium

TWIN FALLS — A free star party will be held at 9 tonight at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

The theme for this month's party is "Moon Mutes Meteors." Ranker Planetarium Manager Rick Greenwald said the theme refers to the annual Perseid meteor shower which will be at its peak after midnight. The only problem, said Greenwald, is that the light of the moon, which will be well on its way to being full next Tuesday, will minimize the shower.

Other sky targets tonight include the Ring nebula, globular cluster M13, Dumbbell nebula and the double star Albireo

today at the Three Island Crossing celebration at Three Island State Park. Here's a schedule of today's events:

- 6-10 a.m. — Pioneer breakfast, sponsored by the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce, Three Island State Park, featuring biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, ham, hash-brown potatoes, coffee and orange juice. Cost: \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and children.
- 8 a.m. — Fun run 9:30 a.m. — Pioneer dedication service, Three Island State Park.
- 10 a.m. — Ferry crossing of the Snake River, Three Island State Park.
- 11 a.m. — Wagon crossing of the Snake River, Three Island State Park. (Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$1 for kids 12 and under).

Noon — Pioneer barbecue, sponsored by the Three Island Crossing Association and the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce. It will include barbecue beef on a roll, corn on the cob, potato salad, cookies and juice. (Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and kids under 12).

Muzzie Braun, the Rhinestone Roper and the Rattlesnake Station Old-West Re-enactors will entertain at the park throughout the afternoon.

4 and 8 p.m. — Glens Ferry Opera Theater will present the melodrama, "Run to the Roundhouse (He Can't Corner You There)," at the Opera Theater in downtown Twin Falls.

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Cannibalistic tale emerges in man's case

SPOKANE (AP) — A man accused of murder told neighbors who dined in his home that they were eating the remains of his victim. Two witnesses have testified.

One of the diners asked Stanley Leonard Pietrzak what they were eating. "He said they're eating Kelly Conway," witness Amy Bofa said in pretrial testimony Thursday.

"Pietrzak, 46, is accused of strangling Conway and burning her remains.

Thursday's testimony was the first public mention of alleged cannibalism.

Witnesses Shannon Christensen and Bofa said they were at Pietrzak's residence at the Helen Apartments in November 1998, shortly after Conway had been reported missing.

Pietrzak was serving stew to some of the tenants at the apartment. Bofa said she

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tiles, mandolins and wooden kayaks.

A long rainy, dreary winter in Eugene, Ore., inspired Michael Chadd to illuminate his acrylic and watercolor paintings.

Then he went one step further, folding the paintings into wood frames with marble faux finishes.

The pieces, which look like sculptural vases, contain light bulbs so they can be lit at night.

Montana artists Marnie and Bill Winn have created hand puppets of Abe Lincoln, Zorro, the Cat in the Hat and the entire cast — well, the seven principal characters — in "The Wizard of Oz."

And Chris Griffin is showing off her working clocks made of dominoes and other game parts, as well as wall boxes featuring a variety of well-junk.

Attractive junk, but junk nonetheless.

"I've collected junk all my life," Griffin said. "I think people feel pretty good when they can take old junk and turn it into art. It makes them feel as if they're using stuff that would otherwise be thrown away."



Chris Griffin has created working clocks out of game pieces and other objects and mounted them on antique camera tripods. You can see her work at the 22nd annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts festival this weekend.

Christensen testified that Pietrzak claimed he had stashed Conway's remains in the freezer. "He said he took it out and made the stew," Christensen said.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

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

Drunken-driving sentences

May Jo Freeman, 50, P.O. Box 174, Rogart; Judge Michael R. Carlton, 12 months probation, 60-day driver's license suspension, 2000 fines, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days jail. 28 days suspended, two years probation, 4X months driver's license suspension. District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Robert C. Brown, 2020 Castle Falls, Heyburn; felony, pleaded guilty, \$101 court costs, \$600 delinquent fees, 18 months' delinquent status, 24 months' probation, 30 days driver's license suspension, 20 days credit, three years' license suspension after conviction. District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Jenny sentences

Felony Joe Narasin, 26, 218 W. Ave. 1st, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$88.50 fine, \$218.20 court costs, 15 months' delinquent status, 30 days probation, 230 days credit. District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Michael Angel Rocha, 52, 408 S. 50 W. Burley; two counts drug trafficking in cocaine, pleaded guilty, \$20,000 fine, \$218.20 court costs, 36 months' delinquent status, 60 days probation, 90 days driver's license suspension. 12 months' probation, 20 days credit, 2000 fine, \$200.00 restitution for two victims, two counts drug trafficking in cocaine, pleaded guilty, 24 months' delinquent status, 60 days probation, 30 days driver's license suspension. 12 months' probation, 20 days credit, 2000 fine, \$200.00 restitution for two victims, 15 days credit. District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Dan M. Kinsey, 706 22nd Street, Gladys Blvd, Rock Springs; Wets, Intox, pleaded guilty, \$88.50 fine, \$218.20 court costs, 36 months' delinquent status, 12 months' probation, 30 days driver's license suspension, 30 days credit, 2000 fine, \$200.00 restitution for two victims, 180 days credit. District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunken-driving sentences

Yvonne Moltke, 38, 1212 17th St., Heber; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$223.20 fine, \$80.50 court costs, \$20 delinquent fees, 30 days jail, 24 days suspended, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspension, concurrent with county jail. District Judge Michael R. Carlton.

Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Bobby Jay Simonds, 43, 1636 Yale Ave., Burley; rape, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Carlton.

Christina Sinder, 28, 3333 Miller Ave., Burley; no account check fraud, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Ronna R. Gardner, 60, 1808 S. Kane Drive, Burley; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$24.50 fine, 60 days probation, 20 days credit, 2000 fine, \$200.00 restitution due to victims. District Judge J. William Hart.

Jenny sentences

Latona R. Cassin, 24, 223 South Elm St., 30th street, attorney at law, a police officer, pleaded guilty, \$88.50 fine, \$218.20 court costs, 36 months' delinquent status, 60 days probation, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months' probation, 30 days credit, 2000 fine, \$200.00 restitution for two victims, District Judge J. William Hart.

Roberto Perez Garcia, 49, an address unspecified, leaving the scene of an accident, pleaded guilty, \$88.50 fine, \$218.20 court costs, 36 months' delinquent status, 60 days probation, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months' probation, 30 days credit, 2000 fine, \$200.00 restitution for two victims, District Judge J. William Hart.

Sentences

Jody Pohlen, 27, P.O. Box 72, Burley; felony, insufficient funds check fraud, amended to misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, 100 days probation, 30 days jail, 30 days suspended, 100 days probation, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Michael R. Garza, 29, 1911 Hill Ave. S., Sandpoint; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, 30 days probation, 30 days driver's license suspension, 60 days probation, 30 days credit, 2000 fine, \$200.00 restitution for two victims, District Judge J. William Hart.

RUPERT — Recent activity in

DSL and cable modem technology services in the Wood River Valley. Digital Subscriber Line allows small businesses to do high-speed telework, streaming video and tele-conferences.

Intriguing stay-at-home care measure gives more ammunition to private companies to provide such services, City Administrator Jim Jaquet told the council.

Councilman Maurice Charlat called it "mandatory" to move the Wood River Valley into the

high-speed interactive information world.

"What we have now is certainly second rate compared to what's going on in other cities," he said.

The council also voted to ratify the Title 15 Fire Code Section penalties to make violations of certain codes infractions rather than misdemeanors. Violators will now pay a simple fine, as they would for parking tickets, rather than have to go to court and face the possibility of going to jail.

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nothing."

Some control freaks on the Planning and Zoning Commission interpret the dark sky ordinance to be the dark sidewalks ordinance, he said.

"They don't walk around at night. They don't go out and boogie," he added.

In other action Thursday:

- The council passed a resolution encouraging private companies to expedite the provision of

running down the center line of the freeway. About 25 yards in front of me, the cow turned into the left lane, and that's when the car passed me and struck the cow head-on at about 75 to 80 mph.

Moore's car didn't stop until it was about a quarter-mile down the interstate, Kornet said.

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head lights because I wasn't in position to warn traffic about the cow," Kelley said.

The cow escaped the crowd as the cow was built by the Idaho Transportation Department, and there was no break in the fence, said Stevia Webb.

"It was an awful sight," she said. "We felt very sorry about everything we could. We felt really bad for the unfortunate tragedy that happened. We know we did the best we could."

Police are not pursuing criminal charges against the Webbs, Kelley said.

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east on I-84 when he saw black figures going back and forth across the interstate about a quarter-mile ahead of him.

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IDAHO/WEST

Ranch burns in Payette National Forest

The Associated Press

The Flossie fire burning 50 miles northeast of McCall overtook parts of the unoccupied Hotzel Ranch, destroying the main lodge, an old house and portions of the bunkhouse on Thursday.

Miera Crawford with the Payette National Forest said the 22,400-acre fire had burned past the Chamberlain Guard Station and Sheepcreek Ranch, which sit in wilderness accessible only to hikers, equestrians and by airplane. Those structures were unharmed.

The airstrip at Chamberlain is operational, but it is closed due to a travel flight restriction.

Meanwhile, the Burgdorf Junction fire north of McCall made a major run on Thursday, bringing the number of acres burned to 30,785. Crawford said high winds contributed to the fire's advance. And contrary to earlier reports, the Burgdorf Junction fire had not jumped the Salmon River on Friday.

Eight new lightning-caused fires started overnight in the Payette National Forest. Crawford said most spot fires were put out, but a 1,000-acre fire at Sheep Peak near Hells Canyon was quickly burning grass and brush.

Crawford also noted the Salmon River is open, despite a closure around the fire. People planning float trips should access the Payette National Forest website.

On the eastern side of the state, the one-month-old Clear Creek fire maintained its status as the largest wildfire in the state. It had reached 124,400 acres and contained 40 percent as of early Friday afternoon.

Fire information officer Mary Lunsford said scattered rains helped crews a little on Thursday, but lightning caused 21 new starts. Three were contained.

The Marine battalion from Camp Pendleton, Calif. has completed training and is on the line on Friday. Lunsford said Marines are constructing fire lines and also being trained to fell trees.

The North Forks Wilderness area consisting of nearly 100 miles were expected to merge by the weekend. Lunsford said two commercial buildings and three residences were threatened by the 7,250-acre fire. Crews are working to protect the structures.



Troops wade through blackened forest Thursday as they are transported to the front lines of a wildfire burning about 30 miles north of McCall.

A look at wildfires around the West

- **Arizona:** The Peak fire, eight miles south of Globe, remained at about 1,600 acres Friday, and was 70 percent contained.
- **California:** Weather remained hot and dry but the wildfire situation was calming. The 11,734-acre Pechanga Indian reservation fire in western Riverside County was contained late Thursday. The 74,439-acre Mather fire in the southern Sierra Nevada remained surrounded, but wind and dry hot caused concern.
- **Colorado:** Four major fires were burning. The largest was a 5,240-acre blaze burning partly in Mesa Verde National Park. It was 90 percent contained.
- **Idaho:** Fourteen fires are burning approximately 241,830 acres. Seventy-nine firefighters were arriving Friday from Australia and New Zealand and are expected to be deployed Sunday.

- **Montana:** The 104,000-acre Valley Complex of fires advanced and triggered more evacuations in the Bitterroot Valley, where hundreds of people fled homes earlier. Montana's 19 largest fires have burned 327,000 acres. The state university system said students working the firelines can report for fall classes three weeks late.
- **Nevada:** The Twin Peaks fire 50 miles east of Fallon more than doubled Thursday, to 20,000 acres, after being allowed to burn largely uncontained all month. Crews responded from other fires. Nevada's largest blaze, the 39,705-acre O'Neill complex 25 miles southeast of Jackpot, was 75 percent contained.
- **New Mexico:** All major fires contained.

- **Oregon:** All major fires contained.
- **Utah:** Firefighters were rapidly containing wildfires, and only three large fires covering 8,823 acres remained. The largest fire, burning 3,920 acres west of Ogden, was 90 percent contained.
- **Washington:** Six lightning-sparked fires merged into two bigger blazes totaling 8,000 acres in central Washington, threatening about 35 buildings. The 8,500-acre Buffalo Lake fire in northeastern Washington was 60 percent contained Friday.
- **Wyoming:** Crews fought 25,000- and 5,000-acre fires southeast of Thermopole that threatened a Pony Express cabin and American Indian sacred sites on the Wind River Indian Reservation.

Four of the major North Forks fires are north of the Salmon River, while five are burning south of it. In the Nez Perce National Forest, the Three Bears fire

Drought strips yields from eastern Idaho wheat fields

BOISE — The hot, dry weather spawning wildfires throughout much of the state has also shriveled the anticipated yields from eastern Idaho wheat fields.

The slight drop in total production may provide some limited relief in a market depressed by huge stockpiles of grain, but it also will increase the financial pressure on the farmers suffering the lower yields.

With nearly a billion bushels of wheat in storage nationally, however, economists believe the impact of this year's crop on prices will remain uncertain until October's forecast for the Australian harvest.

The Agriculture Department on Friday estimated the state's 2000 spring wheat harvest at just under 44.5 million bushels, based on Aug. 1 field conditions. That was more than 1.1 million bushels less than the July estimate.

Growers still expected to harvest 570,000 acres, but the average yield statewide was reduced to 78 bushels an acre from a record-tying 80 bushels projected a month ago.

Idaho prison agency tries to keep inmates cool

BOISE — Idaho Correction Department officials are fixing the water system at the prison complex after a lightning strike last Friday knocked out a primary water pump that provides well water.

A backup pump failure this week has left the prisons dry. "They've been without water since Tuesday afternoon," department spokesman Mark Carnopis said Thursday. The agency hoped to begin restoring service gradually, beginning Friday.

Carnopis said visitation has been curtailed at the prisons. Employees kept close tabs on the inmates this week to ensure they did not react too angrily to the breakdown. "One of the key elements is to monitor what the mood is," Carnopis said. "Certainly, it's hot, but we're getting adequate water for normal purposes. Inmates have been very understanding of the problem."

made little progress, remaining about 18,000 acres because of moderate weather.

West in brief

Blackfoot faces \$30,000 fine for water violations

BLACKFOOT — As city officials continue budget negotiations, they will need to consider a new item: a possible \$30,000 fine imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The potential penalty stems from 16 violations of the Clean Water Act between May 1999 and March 1999, when the city's wastewater treatment plant released harmful materials into the Snake River.

The contaminants included bacteria, organic solids and excess oxygen.

The EPA's complaint said the materials could harm river life, as well as people who drink the water.

Solids can threaten cutthroat, brown and rainbow trout, and bacteria can cause intestinal problems, kidney failure and death.

Some of the releases were more than 150 percent over what the agency allows, and one release in November 1998 exceeded regulations by 500 percent.

Accused teacher's day in court ends in mistrial

BOCATELLO — Sixth District Judge Randy Smith has declared a mistrial after the jury deliberating the fate of junior high teacher Stan Allsberry on sex abuse charges could not reach a verdict.

Allsberry, 42, was tried on four counts of lewd conduct with a child under 15 years of age. He was accused of cultivating a sexual relationship with a 15-year-old former student in 1998. "He got caught," Deputy Bannock County Prosecutor Steve Diehl said Thursday in his closing argument. "She sat on the witness stand and told you she had sex with the defendant."

Defense attorney Keith Zallinger replied Allsberry was an innocent, caring teacher who was simply trying to help a troubled girl.

— compiled from wire reports

College students join firefighting efforts

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Mont. — With too many fires and not enough firefighters, the Montana university system said Friday it will allow college students fighting the fires to report for fall classes three weeks late, if they stay on the lines.

"These students are putting themselves at risk to protect our environment, and it is appropriate that we assist them in their efforts," said Richard Crofts, state commissioner of higher education.

The students will have until Sept. 25 to register and obtain housing. Firefighting students who do not return to campuses by then can get full refunds of their prepaid tuition. Classes start Sept. 5 at the University of Montana.

A university official said 1,800 students would qualify for the extensions. Large fires in the West covered more than 900,000 acres Friday — 327,000 acres in Montana alone. The shortage of trained fire crews has been taxing managers for weeks.

Firefighters have come to Montana from throughout the United States and from Canada. Military troops are on fire duty, and retired fire managers have been asked to return. In Idaho, where fires are burning more than 241,000 acres, 79 firefighters from Australia and New Zealand will join fire crews this weekend.

Still it is not enough. On Friday, managers in Montana pulled all crews from the 3,050-acre Boulder Hill fire near here to meet them to the bigger and more threatening High Ore Road fire nearby.

The fire has forced the evacuation of homes in the Jefferson City area, swept through the settlement of Wickes and knocked out two huge power transmission lines. Only one was fully in service Friday, and the line still out had the capacity to serve two cities the size of Seattle. But the Northwest's power supply was not interrupted.

With forecasters expecting wind to pick up, the reassigned crews reinforced fire lines in the hope of restraining the blaze.

But there were signs of progress. Fire managers in New

Mexico and Oregon reported all major fires contained. In California, the 11,734-acre Pechanga Indian reservation fire was contained late Thursday, and firefighters were standing by in case the 74,439-acre Mather fire flared from high wind.

The worst remained in Montana and Idaho. The High Ore Road fire destroyed an old post office and a few other unoccupied buildings in Wickes, established in 1877 and waning in the early 1900s, but the scattering of homes was spared.

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Idaho cyclists brave state highways

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Jim Barton flew off his bike and went straight through the car's windshield.

The Sandpoint High School teacher and competitive cyclist was just starting a June bike ride — one he thought would be no different than others.

But when a Sandpoint driver passed another car going about 65 mph on the shoulder of U.S. Highway 95, Barton was lucky to survive.

The 29-year-old was thrown onto the car's hood, snapping both of his legs. His head crashed through the windshield, breaking his helmet into four pieces.

"Wearing the helmet saved my life," Barton now says after five weeks of intensive physical and neurological therapy.

The driver, who was cited for inattentive driving, acted as many other Panhandle motorists do. They don't realize cyclists have a right to the road, too, Barton said.

Aggravating the problem is an increasing number of people biking and bike trails that route people onto busy streets.

In the wake of a string of accidents between bikes and cars in

North Idaho, cyclists are fighting for their right to the road.

Local cyclists say there needs to be an educational campaign to alert drivers to the issue.

"The cars are not giving any ground. They seem to be passing closer," said Mark Beattie, owner of Vertical Earth bicycle shop in Coeur d'Alene.

More riders are reporting heated verbal exchanges, near misses and hit-and-run accidents.

Those concerns prompted local organizers to begin a monthly "Critical Mass" ride of cyclists who show up en masse to ride the streets of downtown Coeur d'Alene during rush-hour traffic.

Their goal? To remind drivers that cyclists also have a right to the road.

"We'd like to share the road," Beattie said, noting that cyclists, too, have a responsibility when riding. "Cyclists can do themselves a major favor and pick

routes that are not on a major artery."

Last month, Coeur d'Alene police reported five accidents between cars and bikes.

"Typically it's a visibility situation," Kootenai County Sheriff's Lt. Dan Soums said.

Many times drivers don't recognize that cyclists are allowed to stay on the right hand side of the road and must obey the same traffic laws as cars.

"The other side is that some bicyclists don't recognize the moves they make are pretty quick for a car to react to," Soums said.

The Centennial Trail is considered a risky place for many people to walk and bike because of its narrowness and closeness to high-speed traffic.

Improvements are planned along the route.

Marcia Rowley was pulling onto Ironwood Drive from a parking lot last month when she

had a collision with a bicyclist.

She jumped out of her car and approached the 16-year-old boy.

"Are you OK? Are you OK?" she asked.

The next thing she knew, the boy began screaming obscenities at her with clenched fists.

"I was trying to figure out an escape route," Rowley said.

Suddenly another boy on a bike rode up and hollered at the boy to shut up. The two boys began fighting in the middle of traffic.

A deputy later broke up the fight. Rowley wasn't ticketed, because the boy was riding on the sidewalk against traffic without brakes. No one was injured.

"I don't know if this road rage is typical of bicyclists or just road rage," Rowley said. "I think before I ever get out again to help I would get on my cell phone."

Cyclists, too, have been targets of attack.

Last month, two men were returning from a long road ride north of Sandpoint when a juvenile drove by and shot BBs at them with an air pistol. The cyclists were not hit.

"The cars are not giving any ground."

— Mark Beattie, Coeur d'Alene bicycle shop owner

Utah man faces added drug charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A drug charge has been brought against Yocundo Cruz-Silva, the motorist charged with negligent homicide in the July death of a Salt Lake City police officer.

Salt Lake County District Attorney David Yocom said it was discovered during the investigation in the negligent homicide case that Cruz-Silva had been arrested on Oct. 17, 1998, in West Valley City for allegedly driving a bag of cocaine stashed under the seat of a car he was driving in.

This case came to light after Cruz-Silva was arrested on

negligent homicide," Yocom said. "No charges were filed because the arresting officer hadn't processed the case properly. We went through the case, re-interviewed witnesses and filed" the charge Monday.

Prosecutors set the charge as a first-degree felony, alleging the crime was committed in the presence of a minor. If convicted, Cruz-Silva, 25, faces a maximum penalty of up to life imprisonment.

The negligent homicide charge, a Class A misdemeanor, carries a potential sentence of up to one year in jail.

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Should debates include Nader, Buchanan?

Yes

Don't short-change democracy

JAMIN B. RASKIN

If the Commission on Presidential Debates controlled gubernatorial debates the way it controls presidential debates, Jesse Ventura never would have been elected governor of Minnesota. He participated in each of 10 televised debates among Minnesota's three candidates in 1998, and he credits those exchanges for his breakthrough victory.

But two weeks before the first debate, Ventura stood at 10 percent in the polls - not good enough for the commission, which plans to exclude any presidential candidate who does not stand at 15 percent. Thus, if the commission had been gatekeeper, Ventura never would have faced his Democratic and Republican rivals. He is the first to say he would have lost.

When the commission says it is not in the business of "jump-starting" outsider campaigns, it speaks the truth: It is in the business of killing outsider campaigns.

Launched by the Democratic and Republican national committees in 1987 to knock out the League of Women Voters and organize "joint appearances" between their own nominees, the Commission on Presidential Debates has been headed all along by two former heads of the DNC and RNC, Paul Kirk and Frank Fahrenkopf.

Active lawyer-lobbyists, Kirk wrote a \$1,000 check to the Gore campaign in this election, and

Fahrenkopf heads the American Gaming Association, which has injected tens of thousands of gambling dollars directly into Republican soft-money campaigns. Federal law makes it illegal for corporations to spend any money "in connection with" presidential elections, but the commission's effort to suppress competition depends on corporate contributions.

The commission collects millions of dollars from large businesses like Philip Morris and Anheuser-Busch. The corporate giant of beer, indeed, bought a debate for its hometown of St. Louis this year with a \$550,000 contribution to the commission.

When the commission excluded him in 1996, Ross Perot complained to the FEC about corporate-sponsored debate gerrymandering. The FEC's general counsel rendered a 37-page analysis after the election finding "reason to believe" that the commission was indeed an unregistered "political committee" spending illegal corporate money on behalf of the Democrats and Republicans.

But the Democrats and Republicans who make up the Federal Election Commission voted to override their own general counsel and uphold the exclusion of Perot, who was on the ballot everywhere, had collected 19 percent in the last election and had been given \$30 million in public financing. This year, both Ralph Nader and Patrick Buchanan have made strong legal

claims against the commission and FEC. But citizens should not have to beg courts for a fair process when the government spends millions promoting democratic elections abroad.

Every poll on the subject shows most Americans reject the commission's exclusionary approach and want open debates. This common-sense intuition follows not only from our experience with multiple-candidate debates in party primary contests but the logic of our Constitution.

The First Amendment protects political speech from all perspectives, and the 12th Amendment says that, if no candidate achieves an electoral-college majority, the House of Representatives will choose a president from the top three presidential candidates. The Applesseed Project's Task Force on Fair Debates has recommended that all candidates whom 50 percent of the public would like to see in the debates or who stand at 5 percent in the polls should be invited.

The group chose 5 percent because it is the statutory vote threshold at which candidates receive public funding. With half of America not even voting, it is time for "we the people" to insist on meaningful open debates, not bipartisan news conferences brought to you like the Bud Bowl.

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No

Focus on the viable candidates

JANET H. BROWN

More than 100 candidates register with the Federal Election Commission to run for president in any given election year. Many of them believe that if they were included in the debates, they would gain enough support to be elected. But the debates conducted by the Commission on Presidential Debates will take place during the last five weeks of the general election.

We do not believe this is the appropriate time to introduce candidates or their views. There have been ample opportunities over many months for citizens to hear and view a large number of candidates. By October, the public will be ready to watch the leading candidates for president, however many, engage in a substantive exchange.

The Commission on Presidential Debates is portrayed as unwilling to consider a serious third-party or independent candidate; yet H. Ross Perot, who met our 1992 criteria, was invited to participate in that year's debates.

Our 15 percent support threshold is criticized as being unreasonable. Yet, George Wallace's support exceeded this level in 1968, and John Anderson achieved it in 1980. The commission's 15 percent standard is the

same one the League of Women Voters used in 1980 when Mr. Anderson ran as an independent candidate.

Despite the fact that the nonpartisan Commission on Presidential Debates has sponsored the general election presidential and vice-presidential debates since 1937, some subjects of its work are not well understood. The facts are as follows:

The Commission on Presidential Debates is a private, nonpartisan, nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization. It receives no government funds. It is not congressionally chartered. It has no relationship with any political party or governmental entity.

By law, the commission must comply with the Federal Election Commission's rules that require that a debate sponsor (1) either be a media organization or a nonprofit, and (2) have pre-published, objective criteria by which to determine which candidates for the presidency, including major party nominees, shall be invited to participate in the debates.

Since 1987, the commission has had an independent advisory committee develop and apply its criteria for deciding who will be invited to the debates. The criteria are reviewed after each election cycle. In 2000, they comprise three factors: (1) constitutional eligibility; (2) access to a

sufficient number of state ballots to have a mathematical chance of winning the electoral college; and (3) securing 15 percent support as measured by averaging five national opinion polls in late September.

As long as the commission complies with FEC regulations, it is authorized to accept contributions from foundations, clubs, groups, corporations and individuals to cover the costs of its production and educational activities. Donors to the commission have absolutely no input into any aspect of the debates, including the number, schedule, location, format or candidate selection criteria.

The commission was created to ensure that general election debates take place - when they did not from 1960-1976. No candidate is obligated to debate. Leading presidential candidates may well decline to debate if they believe that rivals with very modest levels of support will share the stage. President Carter would not join the 1980 Reagan-Anderson debate.

Citizens see the debates as the single political forum that still belongs to them: no scripts, no props, just discussion of serious issues. We look forward to producing debates that help Americans choose the next president.

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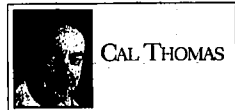


Leave God out of the presidential campaign

The Gore campaign is keeping an early promise - one an aide made that the Democrats were not about to allow the Republicans to steal "the God vote" in the upcoming presidential election. Last Tuesday in Nashville, God's name was invoked 13 times, by Vice President Al Gore once and by his running mate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, 12 times. Some of the same commentators who were aghast when Gov. George W. Bush, in response to a question during the primary debate about his most influential political philosopher, said Jesus Christ were strangely silent about, or at least unfringed by, Lieberman's invocation of Jehovah.

The reason has nothing to do with God, but everything to do with politics. Liberals, including those at the major networks, approve of the policies of Gore-Lieberman, and for all they care the two can worship trees. If it takes a favorable mention of God to advance the Democratic agenda, that's fine with them. But when a Republican speaks well of the King who said His kingdom is not of this world, that's another story. The Washington Post, which rarely overreacts when religious liberals baptize political discourse and politicians, suddenly has become concerned that God is getting too much attention. In a Wednesday editorial, the paper warned against "a bidding war on religion in which the question becomes which side is more devout."

All politicians like to think or claim that God is more favorably disposed to their policies than those of their opponent. Abraham Lincoln may have had the best idea when he reportedly said



CAL THOMAS

that he wasn't so much concerned if God was on his side during the Civil War as he was concerned that he was on God's side.

Democrats have only recently plunged into the religion quagmire. In both 1992 and 1996, Bill Clinton and Al Gore sometimes misquoted the Bible, but few journalists called them on it, preferring to critique Dan Quayle's spelling skills and Pat Buchanan's "mean-spirited culture war." President Clinton once told a group of black pastors in Maryland it was "the will of God" that his crime bill be passed by Congress. He didn't say if God would be amenable to any amendments.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has often invoked religiosity to make political points. In trying to get more government money for the homeless, Jackson has claimed that the Virgin Mary and Joseph were without a place to live, which isn't true. During the Monica Lewinsky scandal, Jackson engaged in spiritual damage control about President Clinton's extramarital wanderings. Jackson said, in a delightful mix of metaphors, that adultery is "only one string on the guitar; there are nine other Commandments." Republicans are guilty of the same use and abuse of God. Commenting on the Democrats' 1992 platform, President George Bush said they "left out three simple letters, G-o-d." And President

If candidates speak of God and Jesus changing or directing their lives, that is one thing. But they should avoid enticing the Creator in the campaign.

Bush once cited his "favorite Bible verse" to a group of religious broadcasters, "John 16:3." He meant John 3:16, but it was clear to some who heard him that he was attempting to gain favor with his evangelical Christian audience. One of Bush's more famous trespasses on religion came when he reminisced in an interview about being shot down in World War II: "I thought about mother and dad and the strength I got from them - and God and faith..." Then he quickly added, lest an ACLU lawyer be offended, "and the separation of church and state."

If candidates speak of God and Jesus changing or directing their lives, that is one thing. But they should avoid enticing the Creator in the campaign. These who fall into such temptation bring God down to human level and align Him with temporal things that are passing away. Better to allow God to instruct us directly, not through politicians who might properly be suspected of having an agenda. Didn't God warn us that "my ways are not your ways"? And even less do His ways resemble those of earthly princes and kings.

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LETTER

Ah, the joys of retail development

I just don't understand what all the fuss is about regarding a large retailer, Wal-Mart, coming to a neighborhood near "me."

I bought a house several years ago with a horse pasture behind the property (with a horse in it) and agriculture property to the east and a great neighbor to the west. Now the agriculture field has two large retailers and the horse pasture has not even one pile of horse dung but a building, some of which is four feet from my back fence, housing a stock broker. The street was widened up to my property, then stops. I still have the same great neighbor to the west, however.

There are so many advantages to having commerce right near your house. First, the traffic increases and creates the sound of rushing water or the waves of the sea helping you sleep at night. The trucks are like thunder before a pleasant rain storm. My home and bedroom are illuminated at night. No night lights are needed, saving electricity. I can cut my

lawn at midnight by the bright lights from the parking lots. I get much more exercise now that I bend over frequently to pick up trash that arrives from the parking lot, especially when there is an east wind. There are cigarette filters left by the passerby to pick up. I do not have so much lawn to cut now. The city has plowed the salt-infested snow onto the lawn, killing the grass and people walk on it from the sidewalk across to the property. I can shop right across the street, increasing my mental, physical and religious alertness by crossing the street through heavy and sometimes fast traffic. I think at the sight of cars racing to pass on the right to get ahead of the line, heading straight at me while mowing the lawn. Last of all, I can trade stocks right over my back fence as soon as I learn the hand signals.

There are so many advantages and thrills from growth, a large retailer and an office building next door. You, too, can enhance your life and enjoyment. Why not?
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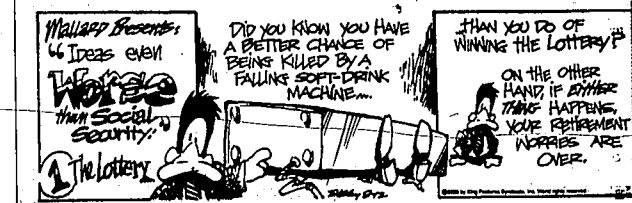
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Polish court clears Solidarity founder Friday

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, who fought Polish communist rule for two decades before vanquishing it in 1989, was cleared Friday of collaborating with communist-era secret police and will again be allowed to run for president.

Walesa was forced to defend his reputation in the special screening court, which dismissed suggestions in old police files that he spied on fellow dissidents. The decision freed the 56-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner to run this fall for the presidency he lost in 1995.

In one of history's bitter ironies, Walesa was scrutinized under a new law that requires candidates to declare whether they ever cooperated with the communist secret services. There is no penalty for admitting collaboration, but anyone found by the court to have lied is banned from public office for 10 years.

French officials extend Concorde flight ban

PARIS — Investigators are getting closer to understanding why an Air France Concorde erupted in flames and crashed last month, but until they can pinpoint exactly why, the pride of French aviation will stay on the ground, the Transportation Ministry said Friday.

The ministry said it would not lift the ban on the supersonic jets because "uncertainties remain" in determining the sequence of events that caused Flight A4590 to plummet from the air minutes after takeoff on July 25, killing 113 people outside Paris.

Investigators believe the "initial cause" of the accident was a metal strip that punctured a tire, sending huge chunks of rubber into the area of the fuel tanks. Despite that theory, the ministry said in a statement that it would be premature to resume Concorde flights given the number of unanswered questions.

World In brief

Colombian terrorists may have kidnapped scientists

BOGOTA, Colombia — A group of more than 20 biological researchers was missing in northern Colombia, police said Friday, and the army suggested they may have been kidnapped by rebels. An American professor was in the group.

Reports on the group connected with the National University in Bogota were sketchy, but 21 to 26 people were missing since Wednesday, said national police spokesman Carlos Perdomo. The group included six professors, five biologists, 10 students and several assistants, according to the university.

Army intelligence showed that leftist rebels from the National Liberation Army — or ELN, as the group is known by its initials in Spanish — abducted the scientific team as they were driving and forced them to an unknown location, the army said in a statement in Bogota, the capital.

Car bomb explodes outside Cape Town shopping mall

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A car bomb exploded in a parking lot outside a fashionable shopping center in Cape Town on Friday, slightly injuring two people, police said.

The car was gutted and its roof was ripped off by the explosion shortly after noon about 60 feet from a popular restaurant.

A series of bombings in Cape Town have killed two people and injured at least 100 since June 1998. Police have accused a Muslim vigilante group called People Against Gangsterism and Drugs for some of the explosions.

Helicopter crashes during rescue attempt; crew dies

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A helicopter trying to rescue stranded climbers crashed into

Sweden's highest mountain and burst into flames Friday, killing all three crew members, police said.

Rescuers found the three bodies at the crash site at an altitude of 6,000 feet on the steep north-eastern side of Kebnekaise, which rises 6,966 feet in Sweden's arctic about 700 miles northwest of the capital Stockholm.

The climbers, ages 50 and 80, were rescued a few hours after the crash by a Norwegian helicopter and taken to a research station at the base of the mountain.

Prisoner returns home to Hungary after 50 years

BUDAPEST, Hungary — A Hungarian prisoner deposited in a Russian psychiatric hospital after World

War II and forgotten for five years returned Friday to Hungary — a homeland he hasn't seen since the 1940s.

Andras Tamas, 75, flew from Moscow aboard a Hungarian airliner and was rushed in a wheelchair past hundreds of reporters and onlookers to a van that took him to the National Psychiatric and Neurological Institute. He is expected to stay there for at least two months.

Until Friday, Tamas had not set foot outside the hospital in the Russian town of Kotelnic since Soviet secret police brought him there as a young man in 1947. For years, no one knew who he was, and hospital staff mistook his Hungarian mutterings for gibberish.

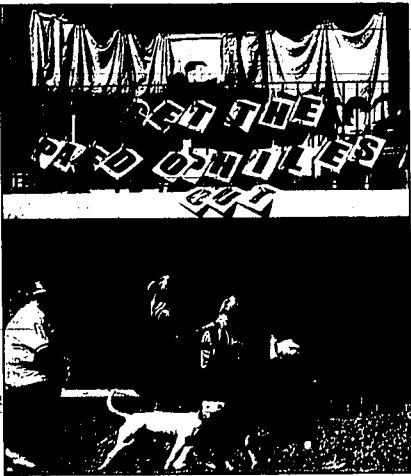
An encounter with a Hungarian-speaking Russian unlocked the mystery. A Hungarian psychiatrist visited him in the hospital and came away convinced that Tamas was an ethnic Hungarian.

Bank of Japan raises its interest rates after decade

TOKYO — Japan's central bank boosted its profile Friday by raising interest rates for the first time in a decade in defiance of government pressure. But the move left many wondering if its assertiveness will spur the nation's budding economic recovery — or sink it.

The Bank of Japan, the country's equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve, voted to boost the interest rate that private banks charge each other from almost zero to 0.25 percent.

The higher rate was good news for the many who keep their savings in bank accounts. It also means that the government's equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve, voted to boost the interest rate that private banks charge each other from almost zero to 0.25 percent.



A message on the balcony of a Portsmouth, England, house Friday reflects citizens' feelings towards convicted pedophiles allegedly living in the area in the aftermath of last month's murder of eight-year-old Sarah Payne.

Pedophile listing rocks British town

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Seven days of violent protests aimed at driving suspected pedophiles from the seaside town of Portsmouth settled into a shabby truce late this week between angry citizens and the City Council after police said a fifth innocent family was forced to leave the Paulsgrove neighborhood.

"Pedophiles: don't house them, 'hate them,'" read placards carried by men, women and small children living in Paulsgrove, during daily protests involving up to 250 people.

Portsmouth, 70 miles southwest of London, became the focal point of a campaign against pedophiles recently launched by the weekly News of the World, which published the names, photographs and addresses of child sex offenders; some of whom live in Paulsgrove. The tabloid began its "name and shame" campaign after the July abduction and slaying of 8-year-old Sarah Payne in a neighboring county.

For the past week, Paulsgrove residents have rioted, overturning cars, hurling bricks and stones, injuring policemen and creating an atmosphere of mob rule.

"Because the residents' list of 20 suspects was compiled largely from rumor and word of mouth, some innocent families have been forced to leave as rioters mistakenly targeted their homes with verbal abuse and violence."

The protests were suspended Thursday after a long meeting between the demonstrators and the Portsmouth City Council.

"Whilst we have had repeated requests to move child offenders out of Paulsgrove, we cannot do that. If they don't want to move, we cannot force them to do so," said Roger Ching, acting chief executive of the Portsmouth City Council. "But we've made it clear to the residents of Paulsgrove that we are prepared to give them all the support possible."

Father Gannon, spokesman for the Association of Police Superintendents, said the residents' reaction since the beginning

of the "name and shame" campaign was hysterical and has served only to heighten community fear.

"The police have got to try to reassure the residents of Paulsgrove," Gannon said. "There is an awful lot going on in the background that residents are not aware of. We do monitor pedophiles' activity, and they know we are watching them."

Protest spokesman Barry Pettinger, 51, said, "We still want all pedophiles removed from Paulsgrove and not relocated anywhere else in Portsmouth, or anywhere near children."

Residents made it clear that they would return to the streets if they saw no progress on their demands.

Member of Parliament for Portsmouth Syd Rapson, who lives in Paulsgrove, does not dismiss the demonstrations as hysteria but wants the protests to stop.

"The marches have been very threatening in nature and have caused mental torture, not only to the people being targeted, but also to those living nearby," Rapson said. "They have put fear into people and risk driving pedophiles underground, where they cannot be monitored."



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WORLD



Saburo Sakai
Politicians played roles too

Japanese WWII flying ace criticizes historical whitewash

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's top surviving World War II fighter pilot has made peace with his former enemies. But as the country prepares to mark the 55th anniversary of its surrender, Saburo Sakai has yet to come to terms with some of his countrymen.

That's because the former navy flier, 84, is tired of hearing that the military alone was responsible for leading Japan into a devastating war that ended after the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and

Nagasaki 55 years ago this week.

"We were ordered to go die for victory," he said at a news conference Thursday. "Instead, some of us came back alive and defeated, and that's when people began saying that we had started the war ourselves."

Sakai, who shot down 64 enemy aircraft from his Zero fighter plane, embodies the bitterness that some Japanese veterans feel toward what has become accepted history in this country.

Though a coterie of military leaders were convicted as war criminals, the man in whose name Sakai and his comrades fought - the late Emperor Hirohito - was officially exonerated. Other key political figures were later rehabilitated.

Sakai thinks that's a whitewash. He said that Japan will never be respected by the rest of world until it confronts its past head on.

"Who gave the orders for that stupid war?" he said. "The closer you get to the emperor, the fuzzi-

everything gets."

Still, he doesn't feel any bitterness toward his old enemies, even though he was wounded four times - blinding one eye - and saw his unit decimated during Japan's defense of Iwo Jima against American forces in 1944.

"I pray every day for the souls of my enemies as well as my comrades," he said. "We all did our best for our respective countries."

The war ended with Japan's surrender on Aug. 15, 1945.

Sakai sent his daughter to a university in the United States "to learn English and democracy." She married an American, and he has two U.S.-born grandchildren.

Sakai, who has written extensively about his wartime experiences, insists he never believed in the kamikaze spirit of self-sacrifice that was drilled into Japanese pilots.

"Glorifying death was a mistake," he said. "Because I survived I was able to move on and make friends in the U.S. and other countries."

Japan shakes from daily earthquakes

TOKYO (AP) - Will Japan survive the summer?

For more than a month, daily earthquake bulletins have flashed across TV screens, sometimes every half hour. Several quakes have been so strong that national broadcaster NHK has thrown out normal programming and switched to emergency warning mode.

Moreover, three volcanoes have belched large eruptions in the past four months.

Although Japan is one of the world's most earthquake- and eruption-prone countries, a flurry of extraordinary activity lately is fraying the nation's nerves.

Japan's jitters continued Thursday, as a volcano on an island off Tokyo erupted for the fourth time in a month, sending black ash into the sky and forcing the evacuation of more than 600 residents.

The eruption of Mount Oyama on Miyakejima, a small resort island with a population of 4,000, was its biggest since 1990.

It was not unexpected.

Over the past two months, seismographs on Miyakejima and other islands in the Izu chain have recorded tens of thousands of earthquakes believed to be the result of shifts in huge underground pools of magma.

Nearly 12,000 of the quakes have been strong enough to be felt, and some have even swayed buildings in Tokyo and neighboring Yokohama, 120 miles away.

The strong quakes automatically send Japan's emergency warning system into motion, resulting in news flashes and cautions of possible quake-caused tidal waves.

Scientists believe the activity in Izu will continue, but admit they are having trouble predicting what will happen.

"We expect the same level of activity to continue," said Yoshifumi Niide of the Central Meteorological Agency. "But prediction regarding volcanoes is difficult."

To the legions of nervous Japanese seeking reassurance, that's not much consolation.



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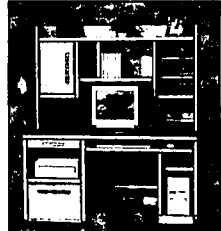


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SPORTSQUOTE

“It was a little bit like going to an old boyfriend's wedding.”

— Lesley Visser, who left ABC for CBS last week, on watching her first “Monday Night Football” rebroadcast with the new announcing crew

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the record for giving up the most grand slams in major league history?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Buhl at Northwest Regional A Tournament, at Lewiston

Golf

Ronald McDonald House Charity Tournament, at Jackpot, Nev.

Auto racing

Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

Golf

Coors Club Championship at Muni

Semi-pro football

Mini-Cassia at Great Falls, Mont., 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Price, Dodgers launch IF series

IDAHO FALLS — This weekend's Idaho Falls Padres-vs.-Great Falls Dodgers series presents Minico High School graduate Jared Price's first road swing back to Idaho since he was selected by Los Angeles in Major League Baseball's June amateur draft.

Price, drafted by Los Angeles in the seventh round, has been assigned to the Dodgers' rookie advanced Pioneer League affiliate in Great Falls. He's batting .238 and holds the team's second-best on-base percentage at .402 through 20 appearances.

The Dodgers trail Missoula by two games in the overall Northern Division standings at 27-26, while Idaho Falls (31-21) has a 2.5-game lead in the Southern Division. Great Falls is tied for first in the second half at 9-6, and Idaho Falls is 8-6 since the break and trails Billings and Ogden by half a game.

Games today and Monday start at 7:15 p.m., with Sunday's game scheduled for 5 p.m.

American West barrel racing comes to Wells

WELLS, Nev. — The Wells Chamber of Commerce will host American West 4-D Barrel Racing today and Sunday, with events to include Open 4-D Barrels, Senior Barrels and Open 3-D Foles.

Events start at 11:30 a.m. today and 9 a.m. Sunday, with poles first both days. Dog races will also be held to, and Sunday includes a best-dressed dog show. The Wells Rodeo Grounds are at 600 S. Shoshone. For more information, call the Wells Chamber at (775)752-3540.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Nolan Ryan, 10.

Homerless Tribe goes down to Lakeside

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

LEWISTON — Big-hitting Buhl got nicked and dimed. Eighteen hits — 17 of them singles — taxed the Tribe into submission Friday, as the Idaho state champion fell 9-7 to Lakeside in the opening game of the Northwest Regional Class A American Legion Baseball Tournament.

Buhl-tied the game at 7 atop the eighth inning, but had no answer when the slap-hitting Bellevue, Wash., squad coked out

A blow to Buhl

Buhl absorbed an opening-day loss to Lakeside at the Northwest Regional Class A American Legion Baseball Tournament on Friday. The Tribe's five-run eighth inning tied the game at 7, but the Bellevue, Wash.-based squad pulled away to win 9-7. What's next: Buhl plays Lebanon.

two final runs in the bottom of the frame. "We had a shot at it," said Buhl

Ore., a 10-7 loser Friday to Bitterroot Valley, Mont., at 10:35 a.m. Mountain Time today.

How others fared: Powell, Wyo., edged Anchorage, Alaska, 5-3 in another early game Friday. The eight-team tourney's final night game pitted Marysville, Wash., against host Lewis-Clark.

coach Lee Cline. "We just let one get away." With the weather cool and the

air heavy on Friday, the long ball was not an option for the Tribe. Usually potent Buhl went uncharacteristically homerless in 13 hits.

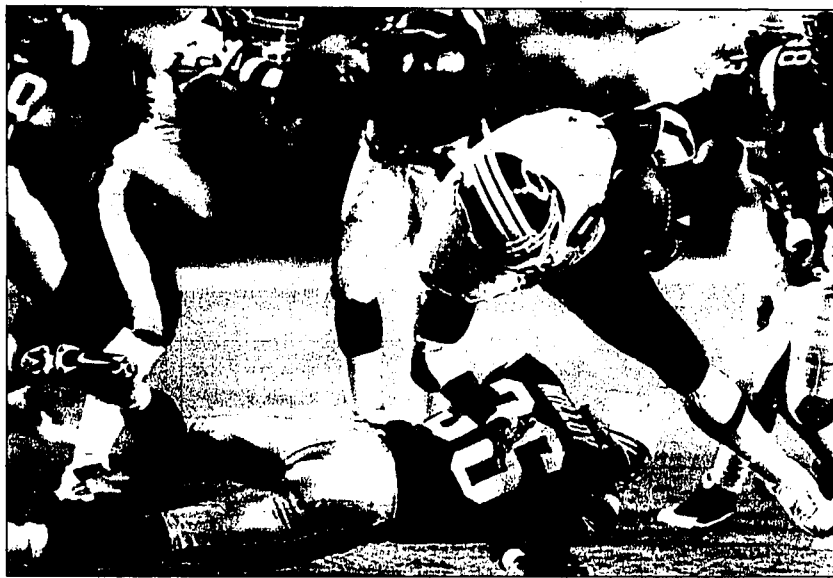
Before that five-run eighth, in fact, Buhl scored just twice: once in the opening inning, when Sean Van Elderen followed back-to-back singles by Sonny Thornborrow and TJ Cline with an RBI fielder's choice, and a second time in the seventh, when Josh Prince doubled, Seth Mathews was hit by a pitch and Cory Hamilton lined an RBI base hit.

base cost Buhl dearly. "We hit it OK, but we just couldn't get (runs in)," Cline said. "Every time we got someone on, we hit into a double play."

The good news for the Tribe is that the regional tourney is a true double-elimination affair. Buhl (37-12) thus has another game today at 10:35 a.m. Mountain time, against Lebanon, Ore. What that game, and Buhl plays again on Sunday in the eight-team tourney's losers' bracket final, with a

Stranding seven runners on
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RUNAWAY REDSKINS



Washington Redskins running back Stephen Davis, top, goes airborne over New England Patriots safety Lawyer Milloy Friday in Landover, Md.

Good fun, good golf, good cause

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — The 10th Annual Cactus Petes Golf and Casino-Idaho Ronald McDonald House Children's Charity Golf Tournament was in full swing at the Jackpot Golf Club Friday, with 168 golfers participating in this year's event.

The event actually consists of two tournaments — a two-man best ball and two-man scramble. Launched by Cactus Petes general manager Dave Albright and American Casino President Craig Nielsen, the tournament is the largest fund-raiser for the Idaho Ronald McDonald House in Boise.

"It's for a great cause, it's fun and it just keeps growing," said Albright, resident in a signature blue Hawaiian shirt. "We're hoping to raise somewhere between \$70 to \$75,000 this year."

The weekend's three cornerstone sponsors Cactus Petes, J.R. Simplot Co. and Area 27 Daniel Midland — alone anted up more than \$55,000.

In its 10 years, the tournament has raised nearly a half million dollars. After the first day of action on Friday, the tandem of Gary Lannsbury and David Daloglia led with a gross round of 55.

But the competition, or lack thereof, was fully evident when the foursome of Eugene Gross, Gene Hess, Kris Clarke and Bill Washburn all scattered tee shots on the 177-yard, par-3 seventh hole.

Of the quartet, only Clarke's iron-powered shot had a chance

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Ground game nets win over Pats

The Associated Press

More NFL — B4

LANDOVER, Md. — The New England Patriots are having trouble settling on a running back. Too bad they can't borrow one from the Washington Redskins.

Stephen Davis made a solid return in his first game since knee surgery. Adrian Murrell scored a touchdown and eluded at least four missed tackles. Larry Centers caught a 34-yard pass out of the backfield. Skip Hicks ran for 98

yards and a touchdown, and the Redskins' first team showed some regular-season form in Friday night's 30-20 victory over the Patriots.

The one scare for the Redskins came late in the first half when defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson's left knee buckled after he hit quarterback Drew Bledsoe. The

initial diagnosis was a sprain, and there was immediate word on how long Wilkinson will be sidelined.

New England, led by its defense, won its first two exhibition games under new coach Bill Belichick. This was the first game in which the full first-team offense got significant playing time, and the starters managed only three first downs and two field goals from Adam Vinatieri in the first half.

Belichick then brought the first-

strings back for two more drives at the start of the second half, both times using a no-huddle offense against the Redskins' second-string defense. Bledsoe went 5-for-5 and hit Tony Simmons with a 12-yard touchdown pass on the first drive to tie it at 13, then was 4-for-4 on the expode drive before his pass was tipped by Eric Whitfield and intercepted by

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Holyfield fights Ruiz for a piece of history

Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Evander Holyfield is in deep denial. Or maybe he has taken a class at the Eugenia Williams School of Judging.

Or maybe he simply has taken too many punches to the head. How else could Holyfield, a deeply religious man who prides himself on telling the truth, look reporters in the eye and tell them that he has not been beaten by Lennox Lewis?

Perhaps because the 37-year-old Holyfield needs some rationale, even in his mind, for continuing his boxing career, which he will do tonight when the three-time heavyweight champion takes on John Ruiz at Paris Las Vegas Casino Resort for the vacant World Boxing Association heavyweight crown.

Holyfield and Lewis fought to a controversial draw in March 1999 at New York's Madison Square Garden. With so many feeling so strongly that Lewis had been robbed, an investigation was launched focusing on Williams' scorecard.

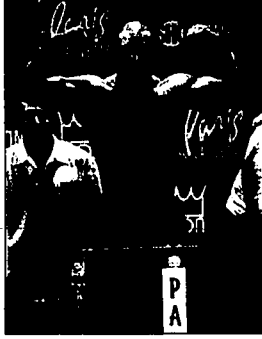
But while there was plenty of suspicion, there was never any proof of wrongdoing.

A rematch was held in November at Las Vegas' Mandalay Bay Events Center, where Lewis won a unanimous decision.

"I'm the best Lennox," Holyfield insists. "In the first fight, it was obvious that, after they called it even, they felt they needed to correct it and make it right. But they didn't correct it. They made it worse."

While Holyfield refused to entertain the theory that he had lost, he did acknowledge that he had struggled in his two fights against Lewis.

"Lennox is a good fighter, and styles make



Evander Holyfield weighs in at 221 pounds for his WBA heavyweight title fight against John Ruiz in Las Vegas on Thursday.

fights," Holyfield said. "He has a style that gives me a harder challenge than Mike Tyson, but it is just a style."

Jim Thomas, Holyfield's long-time lawyer, advisor and close friend, also maintains that the judges in the second fight were overly conscious of the criticism stemming from the first match.

"I think they gave every close round to Lennox Lewis," he said. "And there were so many close rounds. I think if you scored the 24 rounds they fought in the two fights, it would come out about even."

Holyfield, of course, is doing his own informal. Whether he truly believes it or not, he is selling himself as a still viable contender in the heavyweight division. He won't accept the fact that he is in yet another valley in his up-and-down career. Instead, he sees it as a launching pad to reach yet another peak by becoming boxing's first four-time heavyweight champion.

Holyfield's optimism has never dimmed, not when they called him a two-weight cruiser weight, not when a heart problem threatened to end his career, not when he entered the ring in 1996 against Tyson as a 25-1 underdog.

"The one thing you can count on with me is that I'm going to do the best I can. That's why I am a three-time heavyweight champion. I know my destiny. I know I will be a four-time champion."

Whether he wins or loses, everybody hopes that Holyfield doesn't delude himself into staying in the ring too long or expose himself to one punch too many.

"It is certainly the most important thing, but it is not the only thing for Evander," said Thomas. "If he can come back and be a champion at age 38 or 39, he would be the biggest sports hero of all time, and would deliver his message of triumph over adversity to all his fans. But nothing is worth getting seriously hurt."

Now, Holyfield is on another winning streak, having not lost since 1995. At least that's what he says.

Utah drops Olympic investigation

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's attorney general dropped her investigation and will not take any action regarding Salt Lake's tainted bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Jan Graham said Friday her SALT LAKE 2002 investigation was over by the July 20 federal indictment of former bid chief Tom Welch and deputy Dave Johnson.

"While we are no longer active by pursuing this matter, if we are made aware of new information that implicates violation of state law, we will certainly consider that information and take appropriate action," she said.

Graham, who was an early Salt Lake bid trustee before taking office, delegated her investigation to Reed Richards, her chief deputy.

Welch and Johnson were accused of violating Utah's commercial bribery act in a 15-count indictment charging conspiracy, fraud and racketeering in their successful pursuit of the Winter Games. A trial scheduled for Oct. 16 probably will be delayed for months as Welch and Johnson prepare their defense.

SPORTS

Braves rally past Dodgers; Mets beat Giants

ATLANTA (AP) - Chipper Jones, in a 1-for-27 slump, hit a go-ahead double in a five-run eighth inning Friday night as the Atlanta Braves rallied past the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2.



Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Jason Kendall tags out Diamondback Jason Corti in the seventh inning in Pittsburgh Friday.

Mets 4, Giants 1 NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Piazza and Edgaro Alonzo each hit two homers off Mark Gardner (7-9), stopping San Francisco's four-game winning streak.

Clendon Rusch (8-9) got out of two early bases-loaded jams and allowed one run, five hits and four walks in five innings. Armando Benitez pitched the ninth for his 28th save.

Diamondbacks 6, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Armando Reynoso (9-7) allowed one run and four hits in seven innings and Jay Bell, batting 218 since June 1, had an RBI single in the fifth and run-scoring double in the seventh to drive in Arizona's first two runs.

Brewers 6, Cardinals 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Richie Sexson homered and scored three runs, and Jeff D'Amico (8-4) won his eighth straight outing, outdueling Darryl Kile (13-8).

Reds 6, Cubs 4

CHICAGO (AP) - Ken Griffey Jr., Druw Gooden and Mike Conley led homers in the eighth inning off Steve Rihn (3-2) after Kevin Tapani pitched three scoreless innings, then left with a knee injury.

Major League Baseball

for the major league lead. Tapani, who has patella tendinitis in right knee, left with 4-0 lead but Griffey's homer pulled Cincinnati to 4-3. Rahn struck out Dante Bichette, but then gave up a single to Sean Casey and back-to-back homers to Young and Reese.

Rockies 10, Expos 3

MONTREAL (AP) - Larry Walker hit his fourth career grand slam and Brian Bohanon (6-8) went 2-for-2 with a homer and RBI double, allowing one run and nine hits in seven innings.

Padres 3, Marlins 0

MIAMI (AP) - Adam Eaton (4-2) allowed six hits and struck out six in eight innings, the longest outing of his career, as San Diego won for the 10th time in 13 games. The Marlins lost for just the second time in nine games in seven innings.

Astros 7, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Lance Berkman had four RBIs, including a three-run double in a five-run ninth. Houston, which took a 3-2 lead in the eighth when Vincente Padilla (2-3) hit Jeff Bagwell with a pitch with the bases loaded, scored once in the eighth and five times in the ninth to win the battle between the teams with the two worst records in the majors.

American League

Whit Sox 6, Devil Rays 5

Magglio Ordonez had three RBIs, including a go-ahead sacrifice fly, as the Chicago White Sox rallied from a five-run deficit Friday night to beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 6-5. Ordonez hit a two-run single in the fifth inning to tie the game and gave Chicago the lead in the seventh against Paul Wilson (0-1) with his 11th sacrifice fly of the season.

Twins 9, Blue Jays 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Matt Laton was 3-for-4 with five RBIs and three runs scored, breaking a 3-3 tie in the fifth with a two-run dou-

ble off Kelvin Escobar (7-13). Minnesota stopped a three-game losing streak and sent Toronto to its ninth loss in 11 games.

Royals 7, Orioles 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Rookie Mark Quinn went 3-for-4 with four RBIs, hitting two homers and a double. Quinn's 18 homers and 56 RBIs led AL rookies and he is hitting .389 (42-for-107) since the All-Star break with six homers and 18 RBIs.

Red Sox 7, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas - Carl Everett homered twice and matched a career high with five RBIs, leading the Boston Red Sox over the Texas Rangers 7-2 on a hot Friday night. Everett had a two-run homer in the fourth, led off the drive in the fifth, both off Glynn (3-2), for the 11th multihomer game of his career, his second this season. Everett raised his season homer-run total to 29.

LOCAL SPORTS IN BRIEF

Magic Valley Mud Bogs is tonight in Jerome

JEROME - The Magic Valley Mud Bogs, presented by Valley Promotions and Coca-Cola, rumble into the Jerome County Fairgrounds today at 7 p.m. for the first time since 1995, and it's not too late to sign up as a participant or buy tickets.

Jerome Rod and Gun to shoot Sunday

JEROME - The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold its third registered sporting clay shoot Sunday at 10 a.m.

TFHS cross country practice starts Monday

TWIN FALLS - Practice for the Twin Falls High School Cross country team starts Monday at 4 p.m. at the gym.

TFHS swim meeting is next Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls High School swimmer and parent informational meeting will be held on Thursday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. at the city pool.

Gooding CC announces senior tournament

GOODING - The Gooding Golf Course will host the Bob Lyon Senior Golf Tournament Aug. 19-20. Men over 50 and women over 45 are eligible, and entry fees of \$50 are currently being accepted.

Muni, Magic Bowl host Pins and Putts

TWIN FALLS - The Second Annual Pins and Putts Tournament will be Aug. 26 at the Magic Bowl and Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Play will be a two-person blind draw/scrabble. Players will bowl three games of nine-pin at Magic Bowl and play 18 holes of golf at Muni. A barbecue and awards will follow at the Magic Bowl.

White Knob bicycle race is Aug. 19

MACKAY - The White Knob Bike Challenge, presented by Lost River Cycling, will be held Aug. 19. Registration is at the Mackay Fire Station on Aug. 18 at 5 p.m. and the morning of Aug. 19. Entry costs are \$30 for the Pro-Semi Pro Men and Pro-Expert Women and \$25 for all other race classes.

Compiled from staff reports

Hingis turns tables on Frazier at estyle.com Classic

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) - It was sweet revenge for Martina Hingis.

Upset in straight sets by Amy Frazier last week in the quarterfinals of the Acura Classic, Hingis turned the tables Friday, breezing to a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Frazier in the quarterfinals of the estyle.com Classic.

Hingis, the No. 1 player in the world, won in Lewiston in a match at the Manhattan Country Club, needed only 53 minutes to beat Frazier, the world's 20th-ranked player.

Hingis next faces defending champion and fifth-seeded Serena

Tennis

Williams in today's semifinals. In the other semifinal, to be played under the lights, No. 2 Lindsay Davenport will play 18-year-old Elena Dementieva of Russia.

Davenport advanced by beating No. 8 Sandrine Testud of France 6-4, 6-2 Friday night, and Dementieva rallied for a 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Lisa Raymond earlier in the day in a matchup of unseeded players.

Williams, who begins defense of her U.S. Open championship

later this month, reached the semifinals Thursday night with a 6-2, 4-5, 6-2 triumph over No. 4 Conchita Martinez of Spain.

Clement has yet to drop a set in Cincinnati Masters

MASON, Ohio - Arnold Clement has reached the semifinals of Tennis Masters Series-Cincinnati without losing a set.

Already the first French player to reach the quarterfinals since Guy Forget won the tournament in 1991, Clement advanced by beating No. 13 Franco Squillari of Argentina 6-2, 7-5 on Friday

night. Clement will face No. 7 Thomas Enqvist of Sweden.

French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten, the No. 4 seed, and No. 15 Tim Henman of Britain will play in the other semifinal match. Kuerten, assistant head of the ATP Champions Race for another week, beat Todd Martin 67 (0), 6-3, 7-6 (5). Henman beat Fabric Santoro of France 6-1, 6-4.

"I don't know how many match points I have, but it was unbelievable," said Clement, who won the match on Squillari's serve.

Buhl

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shot at the winner's bracket finalist awaiting on Monday.

"We've got to find a way to pick it back up," Cline said. "But eight straight days here in Lewiston is kind of wearing on the guys."

Cline started pitcher Jeff Walker, and he controlled the damage early by holding Lakeside scoreless for three innings. But the Tribe saw its 1-0 lead disappear in the fourth, when the Washington squad broke out for three runs. And after a scoreless fifth, Lake-

side added two more in the sixth and seventh innings, respectively.

TJ Cline ignited Buhl's big rally with a single in the eighth, and Van Elderen followed suit. Cody Chandler was hit by a pitch to load the bases with no outs, and Cline followed Walker's popout with a two-run double. Ryan Wagner singled in another run, Seth Mathews struck out and Hamilton singled to drive in two more and complete the rally.

Walker served up successive singles to the bottom of the eighth before he hit the showers.

Cline said, "But he's had a good opening game at (the district and state) tournaments, so I didn't hesitate starting him."

Cline then summoned Mathews, and the star of the state tournament struck out the first batter he saw. But he followed by sending the go-ahead run across the plate on a single, and the final run scored on a botched double play ball.

In the ninth, the Tribe wrapped three strikeouts around singles by TJ Cline and Chandler to bow out.

Good

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of reaching the green. And the Heyburn resident said golf isn't his game.

"Next year, they've got to have a bowling tournament," he said. Among the smiles on the course was that of Simplot's Chris Andoni, who reclined in his golf cart with a beer in Lewiston.

Jon Meyers knows all about the cause. He's the executive director

for the non-profit Idaho Ronald McDonald House Charities organization.

More than 400 families outside of Ada County will use the facility, which is billed as "a home away from home," this year. Their reasons for staying will range from the birth of premature babies to older children in need of serious medical attention. The 12-bedroom house provides all the comforts of home while being within walking distance of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

The house is one of more than 200 of its kind in the world. Former NFL player Fred Hill founded the first in 1974 in Philadelphia. "It's a beautiful facility, a historic home built in 1907," Meyers said. "Even though (the families) who stay at their home have a million things on their mind, most of all their children, it's more so they don't have to worry about all those ancillary things like: Where am I going to stay? How am I going to pay for it? What am I going to eat? It's a cause that peo-

ple can really relate to." Opened in February, 1988 and located at 101 Warm Springs Ave. E., the Idaho House includes a large kitchen, laundry facilities, two family rooms, dining area and a backyard with children's play sets, among other amenities. But no McFluggets machine. "A lot of people ask if we get free McDonald's food," Meyers said. "Unfortunately, no."

Advertisement for Randy Auto Plex Hansen, featuring a 2000 Oldsmobile Alero with automatic transmission, air conditioning, and other features. Price is \$13,987.

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SPORTS

Woody, not Woods, stays in Buick Open lead



Woody Austin of Lee's Summit, Mo., tees off on the 17th hole during the second round of the Buick Open at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club Friday. Austin finished the day at 14-under-par.

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) - Woody Austin only wanted to keep heading in the right direction. It might be time for him to think about winning the Buick Open.

Austin put on another impressive display with his irons on Friday, making five of his six birdies from inside 5 feet in a round of 5-under 67 that gave him a two-stroke lead over Rocco Mediate going into the weekend.

"It was just important for me to play aggressive like I did yesterday, not be happy with where I was and just keep trying to move forward," said Austin, who was at 14-under 130.

Mediate birdied the first four holes on the back nine in his round of 64 that put him at 132, while Hal Sutton had his second straight 67 and was another two strokes behind.

The enormous gallery that came to Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club to get a look at Tiger Woods might have to get to the course earlier than it planned today.

In his first tournament since winning the British Open at St. Andrews to complete the Grand Slam, Woods was hovering around the cut line until reaching the 584-yard seventh hole in two with a driver off the fairway to set up a birdie.

He was 10 strokes behind at 140 after his second straight 70, his largest 36-hole deficit since he trailed the leader by 11 strokes at Bay Hill in 1999. Woods went on to finish 58th that week. Still, on a course with ample birdie opportunities, he wouldn't count himself out.

Last year in the Buick Invitational at Torrey Pines, he

Golf

was nine back going into the weekend, closed with rounds of 62-65 and won by two strokes. "I've done it before," Woods said. "Now, I need to do it again."

That's what Austin is thinking. The former bank teller and drug store clerk was a rookie on the PGA Tour in 1995 when he won the Buick Open in a playoff. That was his first victory, and his last one.

Austin's game sunk so deep that he wound up on the Nike Tour last year, and had to play his best at the end of the year just to keep his card. His problem has been putting - always has been - but that's not a problem when the ball doesn't have to cover much green. He hit a spun a sand wedge back to 2.5 feet on No. 7, and birdied the par-3 eighth with a 4-iron into 5 feet. The only long putt he holed was from 20 feet for birdie on the par-3 11th.

The real test awaits, however. If Austin isn't going home on the weekend, he's getting up early for his tee time. Now, he is halfway home to another victory. "I'm not that far off, but I'm not hitting it that well either," said Woods, who still managed his 25th consecutive round at par or better.

Woods chose to play the Buick Open this week instead of preparing at home for the PGA Championship next week at Valhalla. A year ago, Woods didn't play after the British Open, the won the PGA at Medinah in his four stroke.

Par for the course for Sorenstam

ALYMER, Quebec (AP) - Annika Sorenstam's course this week in the du Maurier Classic is the prudent one: fairways and greens. Putt for birdie, but always be satisfied with par.

So far, so good. In the first two rounds of the LPGA's last major tournament of 2000, Sorenstam shot consecutive 3-under 69s to take a one-stroke lead over Canada's Lorie Kane.

Juli Inkster, Laura Philo and tour rookie Diana D'Allesio were two strokes back, and Meg Mallon, like Inkster a fixture on major leaderboards, was three shots back.

Sorenstam figures she has the formula for success at a major championship, one she used to such good effect when she won the 1995 and 1996 U.S. Women's Opens.

"There are pins that I just don't go for, because if you get slightly bounced or pull it or push it, you're struggling to make par," she said. "Today I didn't make as many birdies as I did yesterday and the day before, but I didn't make any bogeys, either. If you add it up, that's what it's all about."

Because the greens at the 6,403-yard Royal Ottawa Golf Club course are so small, Sorenstam said just getting on the putting surface guaranteed a golfer of a reasonable birdie putt.

"I don't see the benefit of being too aggressive, because if you get slightly bounced or pull it or push it, you're struggling to make par," she said. "That's not my strategy."

Sorenstam made four birdies, only one bogey, hit 16 greens in



Annika Sorenstam chips in for a birdie shot on the 9th hole.

regulation and in general stayed out of trouble Friday. The Swedish star is seeking her sixth LPGA title of 2000.

D'Allesio, the 25-year-old rookie who made only her fifth cut Friday in 13 lifetime tour events, had a 73 in which she seemed to constantly be in trouble. She hit it to 6 under twice Friday, the latter time when she rolled in a 15-foot putt for birdie at the par-3 12th. But she pulled her drive on No. 13 into deep rough for one bogey and had a 3-foot par putt go around the hole and out on the 17th hole to fall back to 4 under.

"Today I was extremely, extremely nervous," D'Allesio said. "I didn't sleep well last night, I didn't eat last night, I didn't get today. ... I'm really tired and emotionally drained."

Jaguars claw out exciting finish against Giants

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Even a meaningless exhibition game can provide a moment to let a lifetime.

Fourth-string tight end Brandon Christensen recovered a fumble in the end zone with seven seconds remaining to lift the Jacksonville Jaguars to a 16-13 victory over the New York Giants on Friday night.



New York Giants linebacker O.J. Chiles takes down Jacksonville running back Stacey Mack Friday at Aflac Stadium in Jacksonville, Fla.

It was one crazy play to close an otherwise routine preseason game.

Trying to force a pass into the end zone during a desperation drive, Jonathan Quinn threw an interception to Giants cornerback Fred Lewis, who was standing just inside the end zone.

Teammate Jack Golden tried to tackle him in the end zone, hoping that would down the ball for a touchback and essentially end the game. But Golden's hit popped the ball loose and Christensen recovered.

The Jaguars (2-0) had a victory in a game they probably should have lost.

Quinn finished 8-for-23 for 94 yards and struggled, except for the late drive in which he convert-

ed two 4th-and-longs before his "game-winning" interception.

For the second straight week, the Giants (0-2) outplayed their opponent, but came up with a loss. The Giants lost 20-8 to Chicago last week despite gaining 401 yards.

Playing more like an everyday back than a third-down specialist, Tiki Barber accounted for 110 yards - all in the first half - to help the Giants to an early 10-0 lead.

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Kerry Collins had his second strong performance, throwing for 110 yards and a touchdown in the first half.

Ron Dayne put in his second straight up-and-down performance. The Heisman-winning first-round draft pick rushed for 66 yards on 17 carries, with most of his success coming against second teamers. He's averaging 3.4 yards on 34 carries this preseason.

Considered a Super Bowl favorite again this year, the Jaguars regressed even though they won.

Their first-team defense looked like it could use rush lineman Tony Brackens, who reported to camp earlier in the day, but watched the game from the press box. The Giants gained 203 yards in the first half.

On offense, Jacksonville's injury-ravaged line struggled against the Giants, who were bigger and more powerful than the reserves. The Jaguars faced against Carolina in a 34-14 win last week.

Jamal Anderson returns - Atlanta Falcons win

ATLANTA (AP) - Jamal Anderson passed the biggest test in his first game in almost a year.

He felt no pain in his surgically repaired right knee.

"It's not sore right now and that's a good sign, a really good sign," Anderson said after appearing for one quarter Friday night in the Atlanta Falcons' 31-16 exhibition victory over Cincinnati.

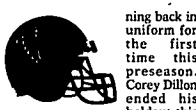
He caught three passes for 15 yards, but rushed for 0 yards on five carries.

"I think I was a little anxious," said Anderson, who hadn't played since Sept. 20 when he tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee against Dallas. One season earlier, he rushed for 1,846 yards on an NFL-record 410 carries in Atlanta's surprising run to the Super Bowl.

"I sped up some of our things we were trying to do, trying to make something happen, just trying to do something exciting," Anderson said.

"He'll gain confidence from this game," Falcons coach Dan Reeves said. "You don't just go out all of a sudden and pick up where you left off. He has a couple of more games to get his timing down, but he did some good things catching the ball and being in the right place."

The Bengals had their star run-



ning back in uniform for the first time this preseason.

Corey Dillon ended his holdout this week and joined the team for the flight to Atlanta, but saw no action.

Chris Chandler gave the Falcons (3-0) a 10-6 first-half lead when he completed 12 of 18 passes for 177 yards, including a 38-yard scoring pass to Brian Finneran. The Bengals blew the coverage on the play, leaving Finneran all alone inside the 5.

The Bengals (0-2) had rallied to take a 16-10 lead on Neil Rackers' 41-yard field goal with 2:47 left in the third quarter and on Scott Mitchell's 5-yard keeper with 11:00 remaining in the game.

Danny Kanell, who had been intercepted at the Bengals' 1 in the third quarter, then moved the Falcons 74 yards in nine plays to regain the lead on a 14-yard scoring pass to Eugene Baker with 6:41 to play.

The Kanell-Baker combo connected on passes of 13 and 15 yards earlier in the drive, and Kanell also hit Ronnie Harris on a 31-yard pass in the drive.

The Falcons quickly put the game away.

Manning joins Utah Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Accepting half the cash offered by other teams, Danny Manning agreed to a two-year contract with the Utah Jazz on Friday.

"He probably passed up an opportunity to make considerably more money in other places," said Mark Bartleson, Manning's agent. "But he just felt to have a chance to play for Jerry Sloan and the Jazz organization and with Karl Malone and John Stockton was something too good to pass up."

Manning accepted Utah's \$1.2 million salary cap exception. He has an option of extending the deal for a second year.

McDyess replaces Duncan on Olympic Dream Team

DENVER - The U.S. Olympic basketball team needed a shot-blocker, and they got one Friday in Antonio McDyess. The sleek forward was chosen Friday to replace injured Tim Duncan.

Bob Thorn, chairman of the USA Basketball Men's Senior National Team Committee, said McDyess brings to the team versatility and enthusiasm.

"He is a terrific shot-blocker and that is one of those things we don't have enough of on this team," Thorn said. "He brings the whole package; he shoots it, he plays inside, he blocks shots, he's a defender."

Jason Jennings joins Pacers for four-year Toronto contract

TORONTO - Money and opportunity trumped emotion for Mark

Jason. The signed a four-year contract with the Toronto Raptors on Friday, leaving the Indiana Pacers despite saying earlier he wanted to end his career in Indianapolis.

In the end, the Raptors' offer of a reported \$14 million and the chance to join an up-and-coming franchise with a new coach in Hall of Famer Len Williams proved too attractive.

"It's an honor to be here," Jackson said. "I just thank God for allowing a guy like me to be 35 years old and still be able to play a little bit."

Gill re-signs with Nets, spurns Lakers deal

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Kendall Gill signed a one-year contract Friday to stay with the New Jersey Nets after saying last week he would take a pay cut to play for the Los Angeles Lakers.

The contract was for \$7 million, more than three times the \$2.25 million the Lakers offered under their salary-cap exception. The Star-Ledger of Newark and The New York Times reported Friday.

Gill, a 32-year-old swingman, has spent the last 4.5 of his NBA seasons with the Nets. He was third on the Nets in scoring last season with a 13.1 average as a small forward.

He will move to his natural position of shooting guard next season, replacing Kerry Kittles. Kittles might miss the entire season following knee surgery.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Former Bronco coach takes helm in NFL

LAS VEGAS - Longtime college coach Jim Criner, whose college coaching resume includes a standout 59-21-1 stay at Boise State from 1976-82, was hired this week as head coach of the NFL's Las Vegas franchise.

Criner has more than 30 years of college experience, having also coached at Utah, Cal State-Hayward, California, Brigham Young, and Lewis & Clark. He was also a coach with the Scottish Claymores in NFL Europe. The Las Vegas team, to be named later, will play five regular season home games at Sam Boyd Stadium.

NCAA won't move regional over flag flap

INDIANAPOLIS - The NCAA Executive Committee decided Friday to keep three Final Four basketball tournaments in Atlanta and a regional in South Carolina, rejecting calls by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to move them. The SCLC had called for moving the NCAA events from Atlanta because the Georgia state flag includes the Confederate battle symbol.

Irvin won't be charged despite recent arrest

DALLAS - Former Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin won't be charged with marijuana possession following his arrest at an apartment where police said they found drugs.

FBI spokesman Lori Bailey would not elaborate on the reasons for the decision because the investigation, which involves other people, is ongoing. Bailey left open the possibility that Irvin could face other charges stemming from the probe.

'Rocket' shoots the moon with big new deal

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Roger Clemens and the New York Yankees agreed to a \$30.9 million, three-year contract extension Friday, announcing a deal that had been rumored over since he joined the team. Clemens, 38, had been eligible for free agency after this season. Now, the five-time Cy Young winner can remain in pinstripes through 2003. Clemens is unbeaten in nine starts since June 9, going 5-0 with four no-decisions. He was the AL pitcher of the month for July.

Ex-Vandal Erickson excited about Beavers

CORVALLIS, Ore. - A winning season and a bowl berth behind it, the Oregon State football team has set even higher goals for the season. "Success breeds success," said OSU head coach Dennis Erickson, who in his first year led the Beavers (7-5) to their first winning season since 1970. "If you have confidence you have a better chance of being successful."

Returning 14 starters, Oregon State's first full practice is Aug. 12. It opens the season Sept. 2 against Eastern Washington.

Lucrative contract keeps McBride at Utah

SALT LAKE CITY - Ron McBride has agreed to a contract that will keep him at the helm of the University of Utah football team for the next three years. Under the deal, McBride, 50, will earn a total of \$310,000 a year, including incentives based on the team's performance in the classroom and on the field.

Mo Greene regains inside track to Sydney

ZURICH, Switzerland - In a successful comeback from injury, world record-holder Maurice Greene reasserted himself as Olympic favorite Friday, winning the men's 100 meters at the Weltklasse Golden League meet.

Marion Jones, who is aiming for a record five gold medals at Sydney, dominated her unbroken record of this year, winning the women's 100, but received a scare from Inger Miller, Hicham El-Guerrouj and Gabriela Szabo also declared their Olympic intentions, posting the fastest times of the season in the 1,500 and women's 3,000, respectively.

LeClair prevails in landmark arbitration case

TORONTO - John LeClair won the largest arbitration award in NHL history Friday, getting a one-year deal with the Philadelphia Flyers for \$7 million.

The previous high for an arbitration award came in 1998 when St. Louis Blues center Pierre Turgeon got \$4.65 million. LeClair was seeking a one-year salary of \$9 million. The Flyers countered with an offer of \$4.6 million. The \$7 million salary represents a 92 percent pay hike from the average of his last contract, a three-year deal.

AMERICA'S SOCCER HEROES

U.S. women's team prepares for Sydney in September



U.S. Women's Olympic soccer team player Julie Fouly works on her goal kicks during practice Friday at Dewey Field on the grounds of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. The U.S. team will play Russia in an Olympic warmup on Sunday.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — After 90 minutes of practice in August heat and humidity, the U.S. women's Olympic soccer team was exhausted.

Then came the hard part. Twelve red flags were placed on the field, forming a huge square about 40 yards on each side, a medium-sized square and a small square that was about half the size of the large one.

The players were divided into four teams: blue, white, yellow and red. When coach April Heinrichs said "Go," a sprint relay race had begun around the large square. Balls were used as bats. Each player had to run three laps. Everyone but the winning team would have to do instant sit-ups.

When the race was over, the players were bent over catching their breaths. The sun-soaked fans in the bleachers applauded and thought the practice was over.

But the players weren't done. There was another race around the medium-sized square. Then another around the small square. Sit-ups followed each race. Some players doffed their shoes and ran barefoot, including Mia Hamm and Cath Overbeck, including Mia Hamm and Cath Overbeck.

"Leave your shoes on! That's just for Carla!" said Heinrichs, a reference to Overbeck's rehabilitation from recent knee surgery.

Hamm ignored the coach and kept running barefoot.

After the third race, the players went back to the large square to repeat it all over again. Then Heinrichs backed off her usual tough, no-nonsense approach for a millisecond and told the players that, from now on, they would only have to do two laps per race instead of three.

"No!" cried Overbeck, the team captain.

"We want three!"

"All right," Heinrichs said. "Three."

The races resumed. Overbeck, sensing curses being muttered her way, called out: "The Norwegians are doing this, everybody!"

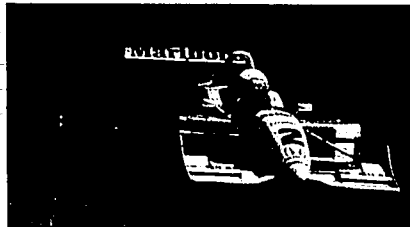
By the time they were done, no one could stand. The practice, which took place Thursday in advance of an exhibition game against Russia in Annapolis on Sunday, was over.

"A fitness workout like that, you don't recover from," said Hamm, soaking wet as she walked off the field.

The drill also demonstrated the leadership of Overbeck, whom Heinrichs called the "glue" of the team when she announced the Olympic roster Thursday. Not many captains volunteer their teammates for 50 percent more laps.

"It's a major leadership moment," Heinrichs said. "And 30 seconds later she probably realized she wasn't the most popular person in town. But she's not the captain because she's the most popular player, she's the captain because she's the true leader."

Overbeck agrees she wasn't Miss Popularity on this particular day, but she felt it was best not to be cutting back with a gold medal on the line. "They were cursing me," Overbeck said. "They all admitted to me they were cursing me. But coach originally said we'll do three, three, three. I just wanted to make sure that we were getting fit, and we didn't want to slack off it."



Gil de Ferran tied the lap record at the Miller Lite 200 Friday.

Mind games dominate on rainy day at Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Nemechek is playing mind games with Jeff Gordon.

But road-racing ace Ron Fellows, believed to be the biggest threat to Gordon's try for a Winston Cup-record seventh victory on a road course, would prefer a code of silence on the part of his boss.

"Ron Fellows is the man, and I think Jeff knows it," Nemechek said as the rain fell Friday at Watkins Glen International.

Earlier, Gordon, who has won three years in a row on his 245-mile track, told of being nudged by fellow racer Nemechek, who fields Fellows' car on the 11-lap layout.

"I was talking to Joe Nemechek last night, and he said they think we've got something for us this year, more horsepower," said Gordon, whose record of six straight road-course wins could end Sunday in the Global Crossing. "He's also got Ron Fellows, and he's definitely a threat."

Nemechek, who also will drive in the race — one of only two road-course events on the schedule — had plenty of time to spread his message as the rain fell long enough to postpone qualifying until today. He's enjoying the needling process, but Fellows isn't.

"I wish he wouldn't do that," said Fellows, who hopes to become the first non-regular in 27 years to win a Winston Cup race. "I don't think Jeff Gordon needs to be motivated."

So much is being made of Fellows' challenge to Gordon — tied with Rusty Wallace for career road-course victories — because the Canadian has won four times in other NASCAR divisions on the serpentine course in the Finger Lakes region. He also proved the best stock car racer are not out of his reach by finishing second last year, when Gordon took his fifth straight road race.

De Ferran records Miller Lite 200 fastest lap Friday

LINCOLN, Ohio — The most surprising thing about Friday's qualifying for the Miller Lite 200 might be that the track record was barely tied.

Drivers at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course are trying to break the record for the 11th straight year. Gil de Ferran, driving a Reynard-Honda for Team Penske, was clocked at 124.394 mph for the day's fastest lap, but that only

Auto racing

duplicated the performance of Dario Franchitti in last year's first day of qualifying.

Franchitti's speed held up the following day because rain prevented any serious qualifying attempts from taking place. That's not likely to be the case this year. The weather for today and for Sunday's race is expected to be sunny, with highs in the 80s.

"It's important not to get too excited," de Ferran said. "This is only Friday and if we want to maintain the pole, we'll have to improve our time quite a bit."

De Ferran, third in the driver standings, is looking for his third pole position of the season and his first since finishing as the top qualifier in the opening two races at Miami and Long Beach. Since then, he has won at Nazareth and Portland.

Reynard-Hondas swept the top three first-day qualifying spots, with de Ferran's Penske teammate Helly Castroneves qualifying second and Franchitti placing third.

McMurray sets Craftsman Truck speed record

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rookie Jamie McMurray spoiled Jack Sprague's bid to win poles in six straight seasons, topping qualifying Friday for the third Federated Auto Parts 250.

McMurray, making his third start in the TKO Motorsports Dodge, broke the NASCAR Craftsman Truck record at Nashville Speedway USA with a lap of 111.777 mph on the 0.596-mile track.

McMurray, who also set a track record last month at Michigan Speedway in his debut with the unsponsored team, broke the mark of 110.079 set last year by Tim Stech.

Sprague qualified second at 110.941 in a Chevrolet.

"I certainly didn't expect to be in this position again in such a short number of weeks," McMurray said. "In the last practice session, I was really getting a good bite off the corners so I felt like we would be able to qualify in the top-10, but I never dreamed that we would be good enough to get the pole."

"I just want to kiss anything that I can find right now. I just want to back it up with a strong run tomorrow."

Davis shatters American swim record at trials

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Josh Davis broke a 12-year-old American record and B.J. Bedford finally broke through Friday night in the U.S. Olympic swim trials.

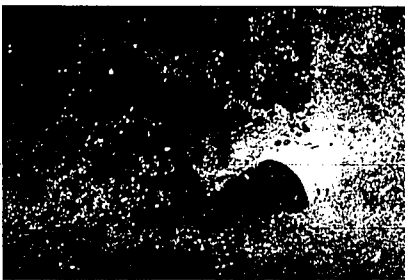
Davis was on world-record pace halfway through the men's 200-meter freestyle, then held on to finish in 1 minute, 47.26 seconds. That eclipsed Matt Biondi's mark of 1:47.72 in the 1988 Seoul Olympics but was still nearly two seconds off the world record, held by Australian phenom Ian Thorpe.

Davis, 27, of Austin, Texas, won three gold medals in the 1996 Atlanta Games — the most of any male athlete.

Bedford failed to even make the Olympic team at her last three trials, but she finally ended her 12-year wait in the women's 100 backstroke.

Bedford stretched for the wall and immediately looked toward the scoreboard, pumping her fist in exultation when the time of 1:01.85 was flashed.

"I am overwhelmed," she said, after jumping up and down on the pool deck. "I never thought this dream of mine would come true, but it has."



Josh Davis, of Austin, Texas, swims to a new American record in the finals of the men's 200-meter freestyle at the U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials in Indianapolis Friday. Davis had a time of 1:47.26 for a new American record.

The 27-year-old swimmer began to cry.

"I probably won't be able to describe this for three or four years," Bedford said. "I'm overwhelmed, I'm ecstatic, I'm over-

whelmed, I'm in excruciating pain."

Four years ago, Bedford just missed the team by finishing third in the 100 backstroke at the 1996 trials. She was bartending during the Atlanta Games, pouring drinks while customers watched

Olympic swim trials

the swimming on television. "I was like, 'Get that crap off the TV,'" she said earlier in the week, laughing.

Davis was followed by Scott Goldblatt of Austin, Texas, who made his first Olympic team at 1:48.12. Chad Carey of an Austin team, already qualified for the team, finished 3-4 to earn spots on the 800 relay in Sydney.

Courtney Shealy of Columbia, S.C., made her first Olympic team, edging out high school English teacher Lea Maurer, the American record holder in the event. Maurer hung over the lane line, covering her eyes in anguish when she realized she had missed the Olympic team by 0.2 seconds.

"I swam a good race plan and it just wasn't good enough," said Maurer, 29, who won two medals in the 1992 Games. "For some reason, it was harder than it should have been."

Beth Botsford, a 15-year-old gold medalist in the Atlanta Games, finished last in the eight-woman final.

Orlando finishes strong against Cleveland

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Taj McWilliams had 16 points and 10 rebounds as the Orlando Miracle beat the Cleveland Rockers 62-55 Friday night in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference playoff series.

McWilliams made all seven of her field goal attempts as the Miracle won their first playoff victory in franchise history.

Orlando almost squandered an 11-point lead late in the second half as Cleveland put together a 10-0 run to cut the deficit to 52-51 with 2:53 remaining.

However, McWilliams hit a jumper 17 seconds later, and the Rockers followed with a turnover that led to a basket by Nykesha Sales to make it 56-51 with 1:45 left.

Merlakia Jones hit a basket to cut it to 58-55 with 52.1 seconds

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remaining, but the Rockers missed their final three field-goal attempts after that.

"I was really pleased with their effort on the comeback but our offensive consistency during that period really hurt us," Cleveland coach Dan Hughes said. "We were relying on our defense to carry us but obviously we need to be a little more effective with our offense."

Sales finished with 15 points, Adrienne Johnson had 13 and Cintia Dos Santos added 12 for Orlando, which shot 52-percent (26-for-50) for the game.

Jones had 18 points on 8-for-24 shooting, and Chastity Melvin had 14 points for Cleveland. The

Rockers shot only 37.1 percent (23-for-62) from the field, including 2-for-14 on 3-pointers.

Cleveland took a 27-22 in the first half on a layup by Melvin. However, the Miracle closed the period with a 6-2 run to cut the deficit to 29-28 at halftime.

Orlando began the second half with a 14-2 run and led 42-31 with 13:11 remaining in the game. Cleveland trimmed it to 43-40 on a layup by Mery Andrade, before Orlando's 9-1 run extended the lead to 52-41 at the 7:03 mark.

The best-of-three opening-round series continues Sunday at Cleveland.

"I've seen it all year where teams feed off of their fans and we do the same," Rockers guard Suzie McConnell Surio said. "So when we get back to Cleveland, we'll use that as a motivating fac-

tor. I hope we learn from this game and do what it takes to win two at home."

Orlando has lost eight straight on the road.

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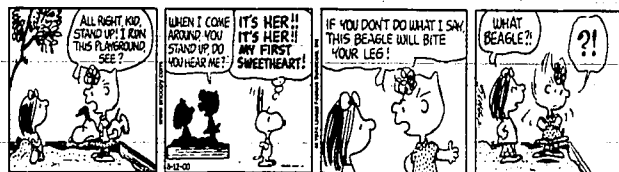
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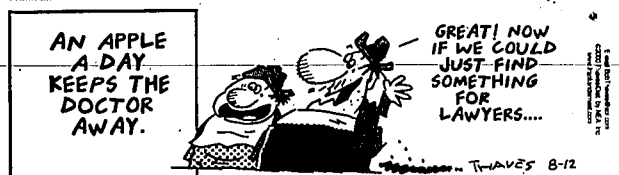
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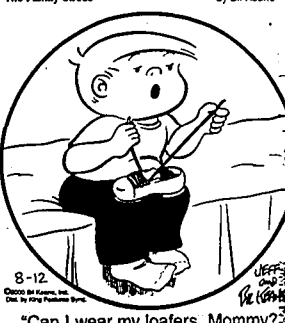
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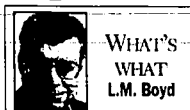
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Greenery expert: Plants thrive on aspirin

You can make your plants more resistant to disease by fertilizing them with aspirin. So contends a greenery expert not in the employ of the aspirin makers. That relative of aspirin, salicylic acid, is a natural defensive ingredient in plants.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

Epigler penguins flew. Much earlier.
Rabbits avoid marigolds.
Q. Why is the Adriatic Sea called that?
A. It was named for the Roman port of Adria. But it's no longer a port. The Po River flooded and the bayshore shifted and Adria is now 14 miles inland.
Q. A sailor on a ship 200 miles out to sea tosses a bucket on a line over the side and pulls up water fresh enough to drink. Where is he?
A. Off the mouth of the

Amazon. Only there it's possible that far out.
One out of three Belgian householders buys in horse meat shops.
Again an asked "torrilla" means omelet in Spain but corn meal flatbread in Mexico. Spanish explorers knew all about hens' eggs, but nothing about corn, but nothing about hens' eggs. Explorers adopted the locals' food, and the locals adopted the explorers' word.
In the opinion of that eminent student of human nature

Theodor Reik: "Women can be foolish enough, but they are rarely fools."
The average sheep would live two years longer than the average goat, if we'd let them.
Q. Where's the greatest concentration of volcanoes?
A. Indonesia. With 140.
An experienced waterer contends the bigger the enter, the smaller the tip.
Rapid Reply: Yes, a beaver, gnawing down a tree, does indeed pause every so often to spit out the chips.

Doctors accused of malpractice aid fainting juror in Pennsylvania

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ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Three doctors who were defendants in a medical malpractice case revived a juror who fainted during the trial, leading the judge to declare a mistrial.

The case against Drs. Scott Henry, Joseph Carvelli and Betty Toperczer, involving a woman with liver disease, was settled out of court Thursday.

Earlier this week, the doctors aided juror Andrew Estok when he fainted and slid to the floor of the jury box 10 minutes into the plaintiffs' opening statement.

Estok, 54, speculated that a light breakfast of a banana and a cup of coffee might have contributed to his lightheadedness.

Judge Chad Connelly declared the mistrial, saying he and the lawyers were worried that the

doctors' reaction may have led jurors "to be prejudiced toward the doctors."
"They had seen them act in a very humane way in a situation where they did not have to act at all — legally," Connelly said.

Financial terms of the settlement were not disclosed. Court records indicated Michol Leisure, 38, and her parents were seeking as much as \$1.1 million in lost wages and benefits alone.

Her lawyers claimed she suffered from an acute liver disorder, caused by a virus, but it was misdiagnosed as hepatitis. They said the wrong diagnosis delayed a needed liver transplant and led to brain damage. The doctors claimed no wrongdoing.

try something different. Very social time; enjoy it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Explain why you have changed teams. This has nothing to do with loyalty or lack of it. It turns out to be a matter of circumstances. Scorpio is in picture.

Comedian gets new movie deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Myers is as happy as a little girl. The actor has reached a deal with two movie studios that dissolves three lawsuits so he can move ahead with a movie based on his "Saturday Night Live" character Dieter.

Though details of the agreement were not disclosed, Myers said in a statement Thursday he will write his comedy as a two-production for Universal Studios and DreamWorks SKG, with Imagine Entertainment producing.

"I'm glad to put all of this behind me and I'm looking forward to doing a movie that we can all be proud of," said Myers, who created the character of Dieter (pronounced DEET-er), the slick-haired German host of a techno-punk dance show called "Spockets."

Myers had backed away from the movie, saying the script needed work, and Universal Pictures sued in June for \$3.8 million plus lost profits. Then, in July, Imagine Entertainment sued for more than \$30 million alleging Myers reneged on an agreement to write, produce and star in the film.

Hard Landing



Plot Howard Hamer describes his landing on the back of a truck on Highway 97, approximately 25 miles north of Klamath Falls, Ore., Thursday afternoon. The single engine of his plane quit, forcing Hamer to descend. Neither he nor the truck driver was injured.

Cancer: Follow your own inclinations, instincts

IF AUGUST 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have good sense of humor, are versatile and artistic. You enjoy being center of attention even if this annoys some people. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: G, L, U. During October you travel and flirt. Possible change of residence, marital status during November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Read, talk and write — people discover you. Some say, "I would like to wager that you will become an important person." Short trip is in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sick close to familiar ground, be sensitive to sound. Focus on music, singing, entertainment, willingness to make intelligent concession during neighbor dispute.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful in "connection" with accounting; computer error possible. See people, places, relationships as they exist and not merely as you wish they could be.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be pulled in many direc-

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otions simultaneously. Head inner signals, follow instincts and your heart. Capricorn plays outstanding role. Issue fair judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid preconceived notions — look beyond the immediate, perceive potential. You'll be invited to speak in distant city or foreign land; could make or break you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Creative juices threaten to overflow. Imprint style, make sure your special touch is involved in project. Focus on independence of thought, action. Leo represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hold back, wait for right moment. Discuss project with family member who has expressed enthusiasm. Emphasis on motivation and meditation. Cancer, Scorpio persons involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Short trip could involve relative — don't get involved in wild-goose chase. Experiment with cuisine,

try something different. Very social time; enjoy it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Explain why you have changed teams. This has nothing to do with loyalty or lack of it. It turns out to be a matter of circumstances. Scorpio is in picture.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Loosen reins — give yourself room to experiment, to test and challenge. On personal level, you are attractive; member of opposite sex says, "I can't keep my hands off you."
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scenario features flowers, art, music, home environment. Much that occurs is behind scenes. Know it; look back. Someone

"I'm glad to put all of this behind me and I'm looking forward to doing a movie that we can all be proud of," said Myers, who created the character of Dieter (pronounced DEET-er), the slick-haired German host of a techno-punk dance show called "Spockets."

Myers had backed away from the movie, saying the script needed work, and Universal Pictures sued in June for \$3.8 million plus lost profits. Then, in July, Imagine Entertainment sued for more than \$30 million alleging Myers reneged on an agreement to write, produce and star in the film.

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Girls compete for Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho

GOODING - The Gooding County Fair and Rodeo will host the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho 2001 Pageant Wednesday through Aug. 19.

Want more information?

For more information about the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho competition, call Valerie Novak at 884-3858.

Horsemanship Award and Idaho Key Award; is a member of the Wrangler All Star Team; a 4-H Idaho delegate to Washington DC; and is a fourth place world horseboat team; represented the Meridian Lions Rodeo; member of three time state champion 4-H horseboat team and has attended nationals three times; has won queen titles and is a nine-year 4-H member.

Janelle Marie Ramm, Miss Champion Rodeo Camp, plans to have a long-term involvement with rodeo. Her goal is to become a registered nurse and to become a part of the Justin Boot Medicine Program. Her hobbies include riding, working with cattle, needlework, swimming and reading. She received a swimming honor for turning a special 4-H essay contest and is a current supporter.

Jaclyn Bruhn, Twin Falls Western Days Teen Queen 2000, will be a sophomore at Filer School in the fall. She hopes to be a part of the Justin Boot Medicine Program for injured cowboys. Her hobbies include showing her horse, skiing and snowmobiling. She plays volleyball, basketball and participates in track. She is president of the 4-H Desert Riders and member of the Filer Junior Riding Club. She was 1997 and 1999 Twin Falls Junior Rodeo Queen and Lincoln County Rodeo Princess.

Jachelle Studer, Ketchum Wagon Days Princess, plans to graduate from Minico High School and continue her education majoring in social work. Her hobbies include snow skiing, reading, swimming, bowling, tennis, playing the piano, flute and drum and riding her three horses. She was named Performing Arts Student of the Year for Minico High School for the past two years and is a member of the high school bowling team, the National Honor Society and High Point for English classes at Minidoka County Fair.

Dee Dee Chambers, Dodge National Circuit Finals 2000 Junior Queen, plans to graduate from Eastern Idaho Technical College in 2001 and earn a master's degree in market management and an associates degree in technical advertising. Her hobbies include barrel racing, goat tying, cow cutting, roping, snow boarding and babysitting. She is a 2000 Junior Queen of the 2000 District Seven High School Rodeo Queen for 1999 and 2000 and won Idaho High School 2000 Outstanding Student in the area of family and consumer science, Interpersonal Professional Rodeo Queen 2000, District Seven High School Rodeo Queen for 1999 and 2000 and won Idaho High School Rodeo Cabell's Award for 1999.

LaNae Jensen, Atomic Day's Rodeo Queen, plans to graduate from the Butte County High School as the 2001 class valedictorian and enroll at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she will major in elementary and secondary education. She says she work to improve the lives of neglected children within her community. Her hobbies include competing in high school rodeo with events in girls cow cutting, team roping and was District One Queen. She participated in student council, girls basketball, drill team, drama and 4-H; is the Butte County High School 2001 student body president, on the high honor roll, received the Ideal Top Scholar Award, was the Hugh O'Brien Youth Representative, twice Butte County Fair Rodeo Queen, Eastern Idaho State Fair first year Snaffle Bit Champion, 1999 Hailey Days of the Old West Teen Queen, District One Queen and first runner-up at the Idaho High School State Queen contest.

Jana Wilding, the 2000 Hailey Days of the Old West Queen, will attend Idaho State University in Pocatello, majoring in physical education with a minor in dance and health. Her hobbies include dancing, skiing, making scrapbooks, fishing, camping, welding and rodeo. She was on The Wrangler Star Rodeo Team, was Youth Legislature Secretary of State, winner of dance awards, USA and NCA All-Star cheerleader, drill mistress, captain of junior high, junior varsity and varsity cheer squads, homecoming queen, state FFA horse judge, the 2000 West Jefferson Junior Miss, Idaho State Junior Miss Finalist, holds various rodeo queen titles and is a member of the National Honor Society and High Honor Graduate Achievement.

Alona Clair Sharp, Caribou County Fair and Rodeo Queen, plans to graduate from Preston High School in 2001 and attend the University of Kentucky, majoring in elementary education and continue her work with disabled riding groups. Her hobbies include four-wheeling, hiking, fishing, dancing and barrel racing. She has been a 4-H club president and secretary, FFA chapter historian and chapter president, FFA club achievement officer, received the South Eastern Idaho Community Action Agency Community Service award and has competed at the National High School Rodeo Finals.

Stephanie King, Magic Valley Stampedede Teen Queen, plans to graduate from high school and continue her education in the field of large animal medicine, zoology or marine biology. Her hobbies include swimming, skiing, ice skating, camping, snowmobiling, FFA, drama and high school rodeo. She is a member of the National Honor Society, a multi-national title winner in the APCHA horse circuit and participates in FFA, 4-H, drama and high school rodeo.

Jerome High School registration set this week

JEROME - Registration for the 2000-2001 school year at Jerome High School will be Wednesday and Thursday. This will also be the time to check addresses, receive class schedules, pay fees and receive student activity and identification cards. Seniors register from 9-11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Juniors register from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday. Sophomores register from 9-11:30 a.m. Thursday. Freshmen register from 1-3 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 324-8137.

Cave explorers group plans outings, watch videos on caves

TWIN FALLS - The Silver Sage Grotto cavers' club will hold its monthly meeting starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Room of the Taylor Building. Anyone interested in caves and caving is welcome. The meeting will feature reports on recent cave trips, plans for upcoming trips and new club equipment purchases. After the business meeting, a video cassette will be shown. For more information, call Chris Anderson, 733-9554, Ext. 2663 daytime and 736-0615 evenings.

AARP members learn about 'Community Safety Net'

TWIN FALLS - South Magic Valley Chapter 4352 of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will sponsor a presentation about "community safety net" at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Area Aging on Aging annex on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Nora Wells, executive director of the nonprofit Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, will discuss the program available to area senior, handicapped and frail/vulnerable citizens. The "safety net" reference refers to Wells' organization's broad range of interests in community-centered charitable activities, coupled with its focus on cooperative efforts among area church groups, the AARP said.

Wells' talk will cover the organization of Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers and how it works in support of programs such as those advocated by AARP, the chapter says. The presentation will be followed by refreshments and a general business meeting. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-5258 or chapter secretary Jackie Schaffer at 734-5035.

Dance sport competition set for fall in Boise this fall

BOISE - The Idaho Senior Games are planning the second annual Pro/Am Dance Sport competition for dancers at least 50-years old from 5-9 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Boise Valley Square and Round Dance Center in Boise.

Events include a social gala in the Boise Valley Square and Round Dance Center, with a floating wood floor. Categories eligible for medals in each rhythm are smooth rhythms: fox trot, and English and Viennese waltzes; and Latin: jive, cha, rumba and samba. Judges will be volunteer ballroom dance instructors.

For more information, call Lori Head in Twin Falls at 736-3998 or Robin Young in Boise at 344-5705 or reach her at rdcruc@uswest.net.

Better Breathers' Club meeting set Tuesday, hears from DEQ

TWIN FALLS - The Better Breathers' Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging Annex at the College of Southern Idaho at 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

Stephen VanZandt, an air quality control science officer with the Twin Falls Regional Office of the Division of Environmental Quality, will speak on the general state of air quality in South Central Idaho. For more information, call Vickie Ellis-Dry at 324-4301.

The Mary Time Club meets at home at home of Ruby Lierman

FILER - The Mary Time Club's next meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sept. 12 at Ruby Lierman's home. The roll call will be "Something Old." The club met Aug. 1 at Centennial Park in Boise at 2 p.m. Members thanked their Secret pals for cards. For more information, call Rose Marie Crawford at 326-5863.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces winners of Aug. 4 play

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge club announced the winners of the Aug. 4 match at City Hall in Gooding. First place winners were Barbara Johnson and Marie O'Harrow, second place winners were Doris Watt and Bev Clark, third place winners Lera Bruce and Ruth Ellen Parke, fourth place winners were Barbara Burke and Beverly Reed and fifth place winners were Chad

and Marilyn Batkin. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson received a \$10 award for bidding and making a grand slam. The club meets at 1 p.m. Fridays at City Hall in Gooding.

Student performs at senior recital Tuesday

BURLEY - Lisa Moses will be holding a senior recital at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Star Ward Chapel, 96 South 200 West. Moses is the daughter of Dennis and Carole Moses and a 2000 graduate of Burley High School. She will be presenting selections by Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, Gerwig, Khatchaturian, Andrew Lloyd Webber, Paige Beck and her own original compositions.

She is a student of Paige Beck, Susan Barker and Mark Newirth. The public is invited to attend.

Cassia Regional Medical Center offers infant care class

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an infant care class Tuesday. The class will be taught from 5-7 p.m. in the board room. Topics covered include infant care, feeding and bathing. The cost for the class, including several other childbirth classes is \$20.

SHIBA volunteers will be available to counsel seniors

BURLEY - Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) will be available at Cassia Regional Medical Center by appointment. SHIBA is a free public service of the Idaho Department of Insurance and the Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers. The program provides information, counseling and assistance to seniors in the community. Working hand in hand with the Social Security Administration and the Health Care Finance Administration, SHIBA volunteers will bring the latest information on Medicare, Medicaid, and other related programs, coordinators say.

They can also inform people about physician's limiting charges, open enrollment, the basic plans and many other aspects of public and private insurance.

SHIBA Volunteers are trained to help people become a wise consumer of private insurance and can counsel on what kind and how much insurance is needed, as well as help consumers find the best buy in insurance coverage, organizers said. Volunteers will assist with Medicare benefits, serve as a liaison with Medicaid and also help with Medicaid applications. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Geri Alejandrolfo at 877-6526.

American Cancer Society Cancer Support Group meets Tuesday

BURLEY - The American Cancer Society Cancer Support Group will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Parke Vail Care and Rehabilitation Oakley Dining Room, 2303 Parke Ave. Cancer survivors, their families or anyone interested is invited to attend. For questions, call Gail Gallegos, patient volunteer at 678-2291 or 678-8598.

Gymkhana for children event opens at the Cassia County Fair

BURLEY - Gymkhana at the Cassia County Fair will be held from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday. This is an open event for all. Registration will start at 12:30 p.m. and children will need parent permission slips.

Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation presents melodrama

BURLEY - Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present a melodrama on Monday, "B-a-a-a-a-d B-a-a-a-d Black Sheep" or "Not Quite Quiet in Quiet Hollow," directed and written by Kathleen Dick. The cost is \$3 per person. Shows will be held at the Cassia County Fairgrounds inside the north end of the 4-B Building on the following dates: Wednesday - 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.; Thursday - 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Friday - 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Aug. 19 - 10:30 a.m., 4 p.m., and 6 p.m.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results for Tuesday

RUPERT - The B. J. Duplicate Bridge Club results for Aug. 6 were north/south, first, Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolf; second, Fawn and Warren McEntyre; third, Billie Park and Tracy Unala; east/west, first, Leo Moore and Dee Keicher; second, Dot Creator and Norma Goodman; third, Pat Burton and Jackie Brown. Play continues at the Rupert Elks Club at 8 p.m. each Tuesday and the public is invited.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Spud Bake-Off coordinator - Hospice Visions Inc. is seeking someone to coordinate its Spud Bake-Off for October/Nov. 6-7. If interested, call Flo at 735-0121 between 1:30-5 p.m.

People to help refugees - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of volunteers to tutor English as a second language, transport refugees to and from various appointments, help refugees obtain their driver's license, pick up and deliver donated items, assist in fund-raising and marketing efforts, donate household supplies and help refugees get acquainted with the area as a mentor and friend. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

Respite volunteers - Volunteers are needed to give some time off, a couple of hours here and there, to persons caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease. Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers will provide training. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

Children's books, watches, chairs - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs televisions, watches, vacuum cleaners, chairs, end tables, adult and children's bikes, and children's books with cassette tapes in good working condition. Items can be dropped off between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for most one hour at lunch, at the center, 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Donor information, call Michelle at 736-2166.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley, including Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more

information, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

Children's advocates - Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 10 to 20 hours a month. There are about 210 cases and only 59 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Helping seniors - The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers, age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Housekeeping - An elderly gentleman in Jerome needs someone to help him with housekeeping. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Thigpen, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), 732-5171. Or, RSVP has a Volunteer Request Agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to remain

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Orpheum closes for the weekend

TWIN FALLS — Don't plan a date this weekend at the Orpheum Theatre on Main Avenue North.

The store late last week apparently knocked out the movie theater's two air conditioning units.

"I think we might have taken a lightning strike to the Orpheum," said Larry T. Roper, managing director of operator Interstate Amusement Inc.

One cooling unit had a blown-up compressor, and parts burned up in the other, he said. Roper expected repairs to cost something like \$3,000, but more problems showed up Friday. He has no idea what the final bill will look like, he said, but insurance companies are handling it.

"Space Cowboys," scheduled to show in the Orpheum, already moved to an Interstate screen in the Magic Valley Mall. Friday's opening of "Bless the Child," intended for downtown, moved to Twin Cinema 12.

Repair workers ordered parts for the Orpheum's air conditioners Friday, and Roper said he expects the Main Avenue theater to remain closed until the Aug. 18 beginning of "The Cell."

"We're very serious about our customers' comfort," Roper said, so Interstate won't open the Orpheum in this kind of heat.

Man receives Lifetime Meritorious Service award

TWIN FALLS — At Idaho's recent celebration of 75 years of bean research and development, Bill Dean received the first Lifetime Meritorious Service Award for his considerable contributions to the industry.

"His career is just amazing," said University of Idaho's coordinator of the Foundation Seed Program, Kathy Sawyer Williams. "In his time at the university, which was almost 35 years, he released 18 cultivars, both dry and wet snap, but probably his most notable accomplishment was in releasing U111."

The most notable pinto — U111 — (which is still grown today on significant acreage, is the parent for many of the modern cultivars that we have today.

Most in the industry see him as the first scientist to put out a hybridized pinto, the bean that became the most widely grown bean in the United States.

Dean prefers to downplay the accomplishment.

"I can't find any place where it says who actually crossed beans for the first time," Dean said.

Advisory board will help Zions Bank meet needs

IDAHO FALLS — A new advisory board with some Magic Valley members aims to help Zions Bank keep connected to eastern Idaho communities.

Zions Bank officials met Friday with members of the bank's newly formed Eastern Idaho Area Advisory Board. Members of the new board include Gary D. Jones, owner of a Burley construction company, and Jeff Williams, executive vice president of Glanbia Foods Inc. in Twin Falls.

"In an effort to determine how we can best serve each of the communities in which we have operations, we have formed and will meet regularly with our local area advisory board members," said Kelly Anderson, Idaho regional president. "These prominent local residents provide us insight into what is happening in their community and how Zions Bank can help to meet various community needs and contribute to the area's continued success."

Zale to buy rival jewelry retailer for \$196 million

IRVING, Texas — Specialty jewelry retailer Zale Corp., which has jewelry stores in the Magic Valley Mall, said Friday it has agreed to acquire rival Piercing Pagoda Inc. for about \$196 million in cash.

Zale said a subsidiary of the company would begin to offer a premium of 34.38 percent over Piercing's Thursday closing of \$16 on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Bethlehem, Pa.-based Piercing operates some 940 specialty jewelry stores (and mail kiosks) in 44 U.S. states and Puerto Rico.

Irvine, Texas-based Zale is the largest specialty jewelry retailer in the U.S. The company, which operates some 1,390 stores under the names Zales Jewelers, Gordon's Jewelers and Bailey Banks & Biddle Fine Jewelers, also sells online.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls core could get new clinic

Urban Renewal Agency gives green light to lease agreement for property

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's redeveloping

core could add a few new features soon: a veterans' clinic, a performance stage and a professional and retail center.

The Urban Renewal Agency on Friday gave the city's attorney the green light to negotiate a lease agreement with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs for agency-owned property at 260 Second Ave. E., the former site of Matt's Mini-Mart.

The agency stipulated certain terms: The VA would pay \$1 a year during the 10-

year, renewable lease and build a brick structure. Urban Renewal would retain ownership of the land and inherit any improvements when the lease terminates.

"The architect, who came down from Boise, said it will be the nicest building in the area," Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director, told the agency Friday. He said the VA wants a lease to begin Nov. 1.

The VA's outpatient facility for veterans

opened Memorial Day on the other end of town, in a leased facility on Shoup Avenue West. But downtown leaders are eager to see the clinic become their neighbor instead.

If talks with Urban Renewal yield a sale or lease deal, the VA might build a new structure for itself downtown, Wayne Tippets, administrator and chief executive officer of Boise's VA Medical Center, said.

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Western Business



A group of students examine the landing gear of an airplane during class at the Aircraft Mechanics School at Van Nuys Airport earlier in July in Los Angeles, Calif. The students train in aviation mechanics through the North Valley Occupational Center. The school has about 160 students, and approximately 30 to 50 graduate each year for the FAA examination for certification as airframe and powerplant mechanics.

Public school trains for in-demand, lucrative field

LOS ANGELES — Like a love-struck suitor, Kevin Finkel's eyes twinkled as he gazed at the sleek, silver-clad body.

"This made up my mind," he said, nodding toward the 1950s-era Lockheed T-33 jet trainer languishing in a mustard-yellow steel airport hangar. "I love getting dirty," Finkel shouted, paying little heed to the deafening whine of a nearby Gulfstream III.

Like 150 classmates enrolled at a little-known school at Van Nuys Airport, the 23-year-old San Fernando Valley resident said he has discovered his calling. He is studying to become an airplane mechanic.

For the 30 to 50 graduates a year who persevere through the grueling 20-month training program, the outlook is lucrative. In a booming economy that is churning out jetliners faster than the

time it takes to train workers to maintain them, certificated mechanics are snapped up like star-power athletes.

"The demand is unprecedented," said Phil Struyk, a veteran instructor at the aviation trade school of the North Valley Occupational Center. "Over the last five years, salaries for licensed mechanics have increased by 20 percent to 30 percent because of the demand."

He pointed out that annual earnings of \$70,000 to \$90,000 are not unusual. Finkel and his classmates are in the midst of a critical nationwide shortage of aviation maintenance technicians.

"Our students are on the good side of the balance of supply and demand," Struyk said.

U.S. Labor Department statistics indicate a need for about 12,000 new aviation technicians a year, yet the Federal Aviation Administration is issuing an average of only 8,100 certificates

annually, said Stan Mackiewicz, director of maintenance and overhaul training at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida.

"Within the last three years, we have seen tremendous growth and projected growth, so it's a great time to enter the industry," said Mackiewicz, pointing out that some recruiters offer tuition reimbursements for work commitments and signing bonuses of \$2,500.

Still in its infancy is a nationwide consortium of aviation businesses that have pooled their resources to encourage more people to enter the field. The Make It Fly Foundation, launched last year, now has a Web site, <http://www.makeitfly.com>, and is initiating an ad campaign aimed at "career influencers," such as parents, teachers and counselors.

"We all need to be planning the seed with regard to aviation maintenance careers very early

on," Mackiewicz said. "We need to get kids into the hangars. We're challenging the industry to start opening its doors."

Experts attribute the unprecedented shortage of airplane mechanics to several factors, including the cyclical peaks and valleys of the industry, the aging of the work force that emerged out of the military, and highly advertised campaigns for competing careers in computers, automotive repairs and other technical fields.

Even the theme park industry, with its evolving array of complex hydraulic ride systems, is wooing workers away from the aviation industry, Mackiewicz said.

Despite the demand, officials at the Van Nuys mechanics center said few people know the school exists.

"Even many of the personnel within the Los Angeles Unified

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— BANKRUPTCIES —

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Bryce L. Osterhout and Sara P. Osterhout, 307 E. Idaho Highway 81, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41291.

Wendee Lou Thompson, also known as Wendee Roper and Wendee L. Edmunds, 176 E. Main, Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41290.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Theodore Gordon Williamson and Gloria Williamson, 405 Sixth Ave. W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41283.

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

Samuel Alex Ferrenburg and Karen Ann Ferrenburg, 229 Settlers Way E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41292.

Chapter 11, business, \$1 million to \$10 million

Scott R. Dayley and Jennifer R. Dayley, doing business as Snak-A-Rama, Inc., 1250 W. Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 11, 50-100 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 00-41266.

Weekly watch						
Symbol	Description	Friday's close	Previous Friday	Weekly change	52-week high-low	Annual yield
ABS	ALBERTSON'S	30 3/8	31 1/16	-1 1/16	52 1/4 - 23 1/16	5.0%
ASCA	AMERISTAR	4 15/16	5 1/16	-1/8	6 - 3	NA
CAG	CONAGRA	20	21 1/16	-1 1/16	26 7/16 - 15 1/16	0.2%
COST	COSTCO	34 5/16	35 1/2	-1 1/2	60 1/2 - 25 15/16	NA
FD	FEDERATED	25 3/4	24 9/16	1 3/16	53 7/8 - 21	NA
FSCO	FIRST SECURITY	15 11/16	15 7/16	1/4	31 - 10 3/4	3.5%
HNZ	H J HEINZ	40 5/8	40 15/16	5/16	48 1/2 - 30 13/16	3.6%
HDI	HARLEY-DAVIDSON	44 7/8	44 1/4	5/8	72 - 4 1/8	0.2%
SKD	SKIDMORE	55 5/16	53 5/16	2 5/8	70 - 35 3/4	0.29%
HD	HOME DEPOT	38 9/16	37 15/16	5/8	53 - 25 15/16	4.8%
JCP	J.C. PENNEY	17 7/8	17 5/16	9/16	43 1/2 - 12 7/8	6.4%
JPR	JP REALTY	18 3/4	18 5/8	1/8	19 7/8 - 15 5/16	10.2%
KEY	KEY CORP	19 15/16	19 5/8	5/16	14 5/8 - 6 9/16	5.6%
KR	KROGER	20 15/16	21 3/16	-1/4	14 5/8 - 6 9/16	NA
LRW	LABOR READY	4 1/4	4 1/2	-1/4	18 11/16 - 14 1/16	NA
LFB	LONGVIEW FIBRE	12 3/16	11 7/16	3/4	17 3/4 - 10 5/8	9%
MCD	MCDONALD'S	33 7/16	33 1/2	-1/16	49 1/2 - 29 7/8	0.5%
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MONEY

Wholesale prices go flat for July City

WASHINGTON (AP) Inflation in the wholesale level, after a huge jump in June caused by soaring energy costs, disappeared altogether last month as prices remained unchanged.

The Labor Department said Friday the Producer Price Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach the consumer, was flat in July, a significant easing of price pressures following a hefty 0.6 percent surge in June.

This report is good news all around," said economist Oscar Gonzalez of John Hancock

Financial Services, Inc. "So the headline was over."

The turnaround in wholesale prices was the result of a big swing in gasoline and other energy costs, which declined by 0.7 percent in July, after having jumped 5.1 percent the month before. The July performance for wholesale prices was even better than economists had been expecting. They had been looking for a small 0.1 percent rise.

Friday's wholesale inflation report, likely a harbinger of good news for next week's report on consumer inflation, was viewed as providing a fur-

ther reason for the Federal Reserve to leave interest rates unchanged when policy-makers next meet on Aug. 22.

The news at the wholesale level was also good after excluding volatile food and energy costs. The so-called core rate of inflation was up just 0.1 percent in July, after having fallen 0.1 percent in June.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported today that retail sales rose a stronger-than-expected 7.1 percent in July, propelled by sharp gains in purchases of autos and other big-ticket items.

Continued from B9 earlier this year. It would be a standard doctor's office with half a dozen exam rooms.

Here's a roundup of other Urban Renewal matters:

Also Friday, the agency agreed to build 35 public parking spaces on a portion of the old Twin Falls Feed & Ice site in Old Towne—after local investment group BRD LLC substantially completes remodeling and restoration of the adjacent historic building, the former Gem State Paper and Supply.

Urban Renewal members had no cost estimate when they approved the parking construction.

The Feed & Ice is a prime piece of the redeveloping district, and it's not clear yet what will take root on the rest of the property. Urban Renewal will retain the property's Shoshone Street frontage for some other use. And engineers estimate the Feed & Ice site has room for at least another 35 parking spaces, as well, should Old Towne planners decide on more.

BRD requested Friday's action.

The group of Old Towne developers, owner of the long-vacant Gem State Paper building, has a willing buyer for the building. But Twin Falls attorney Jeff Hepworth didn't want to sign on the line without assurances of adequate parking nearby.

Hepworth earlier said he would turn the second and third floors into professional spaces for himself and others and the ground floor into retail space, perhaps for an antique or cloth-

ing store.

What is now the building's backside would be renovated as its primary entrance.

Later this year, expect to see some mid-level, attractive landscaping around the Urban Renewal-owned parking lot on the former Rogerson hotel site downtown, which already hosts an evening concert series.

Urban Renewal is gathering bids for the face lift, to include an elevated concrete stage, electrical outlets, six decorative columns and an array of carefully chosen plants and trees.

Urban Renewal didn't vote on the design Friday, but members said they liked the final plan, which is the result of many revisions. One said he worries skateboarders will use the stage.

Urban Renewal later might solicit proposals to add a water feature to the pocket park's landscaping.

The agency is taking a purchase option on an office building at 131 Second Ave. W., owned by Tane George, McAllindin said.

That's in an area of downtown where Urban Renewal in recent months has aggressively assembled land parcels—such as the former Coca-Cola distribution operation nearby—as a prime spot for some kind of development. The agency hasn't made any deals with developers there, but it aims to take a hand in Old Towne's transition from manufacturing to new uses.

Urban Renewal voted Friday to order an appraisal on a Shoshone Street property Gary Nelson offered to sell the

agency. The property at 404 Shoshone St. W., now home to D&G Auto, also could be the site of some agency-approved development, McAllindin said. It's across the street from the former Feed & Ice, a prime piece in the heart of Old Towne's historic warehouse district.

The city has been throwing unwelcome guests off an Old Towne property, between the railroad tracks and the east end of Minidoka Avenue, that Urban Renewal got in a recent land swap.

"There have been a number of people that have homesteaded on it," McAllindin told the agency Friday.

New signs will prohibit overnight parking on the site, which someday could be marked parking and landscaping to spruce up the highly-visible entrance to the district.

Urban Renewal's budget has dwindled to just an approximate \$158,000—minus whatever the Shoshone Street appraisal costs—beyond the agency's bills and current project commitments. Not all of the earmarked money has been spent yet, so Urban Renewal's accounts hold more than the \$158,000.

The agency re-elected Fred Harder as its chairman and Donna Brice as vice chair. McManey, and it chose Scot McManey as its new secretary Friday.

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Mini-Cassia beets look good overall

BURLEY — Blast-frenzy winds in late June, spotty but hard-hitting hail in mid-July, and now early presentation of powdery mildew during August are unusual, hot, dry weather have caused problems for Mini-Cassia growers.

But according to Amalgamated Sugar's fieldmen, none of the weather-related difficulties have plagued large numbers of farmers.

Shawn Holdaway, who covers areas near the Snake River where sand can often be found, said June's wind took through the fields in strips causing some, though not pervasive, damage.

"Not very many growers had complete loss. It just varies," he said.

Another fieldman, Burke Garner, mentioned a rough hail storm hitting growers along the river west of Burley and in the Paul area around the third week of July, but he said plants are recovering.

Barring any more nasty surpris-

Money in brief

es from Mother Nature, Mini-Cassia fieldmen say their growers can bank on about a 26-ton average, two tons above last year's crop.

What about everyone interested in local sugar beets is currently hoping to see is this season's hot days, soon topped off with cool nights, the ideal weather for increasing sugar content.

Irrigation district utilities title transfer to facilities

SHOSHONE — A local irrigation district has started the process of acquiring title to federally owned facilities.

American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 diverts water from the Snake River upstream of Milner Dam into the Milner-Gooding Canal and laterals for delivery to ground in Jerome and Lincoln counties. The district is considering asking Congress to

transfer title from the Bureau of Reclamation to the district for 70 miles of canal plus 62 acres.

"We're just getting comments and exploring the possibility," said manager Lynn Harmon.

The Milner Gooding-Canal was authorized by Congress in 1928. It was one of many Bureau of Reclamation projects built in the early 1900s. Because the area was unsettled, the government took on the effort of financing and building these projects.

Vice President Al Gore's National Performance Review in 1995 cleared the way for the bureau to transfer title of facilities that don't have national significance and can be run efficiently by local entities.

In addition to having total control of the system, the district sees some advantages for aquifer the effort. Owing the government would provide the flexibility to carry non-project water in the canal for managed recharge efforts.

—compiled from staff, wire reports

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Stocks rise on economic data

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose Friday as blue-chip earnings and economic data. Concerns for a second-half earnings slowdown kept technology stocks from broader gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 19.04 at 11,027.80, marking the first time since April 25 that the blue chip index has surged above the 11,000 threshold.

Analysts said a pattern has emerged recently as investors react to whatever news is released on a given day, causing markets to fluctuate from session to session.

On Friday, for example, blue chip investors were encouraged by a Labor Department report that showed wholesale prices were virtually unchanged in July after a huge jump in June.

Mechanics

School District aren't aware of it, said Donald Gaskin, principal of the North Valley regional Center, which offers the aviation mechanics program.

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There are laws that control how many hours a pilot can fly each month. Airline pilots fly about 75 hours a month, while pilots who do not work for an airline company may have to work odd hours.

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There are moments you never forget

For those who were there, it is a moment frozen in time, never to be forgotten. It was my father's 90th birthday, and 30 or so of us had gathered at the Alzheimer's care center where he lives to celebrate with him. He seemed unusually bright and cheery as he was greeted, hugged and loved by his wife, his brother, four of his eight children and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His brightest smile came when he saw his eldest surviving son, Dick, for the first time in five years. Although he couldn't articulate what he was

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

feeling, you could just see the flash of recognition and feel the wave of emotion.

There were lots of photos, a couple of brief speeches, a little entertainment and, of course, birthday cake and ice cream. Dad seemed to enjoy it all - especially the cake and ice cream. And then suddenly, it was time to go. No one was anxious to leave - least of all Dad - but meal time at the care center was fast approaching, and we needed to clear the dining room. There was just time for one more rousing chorus of "Happy Birthday to You."

"No - wait," someone suggested. "Let's sing something that Dad can sing with us."

On the surface, that seemed ludicrous. Although Dad was quite alert through the event, coherent expression from him was limited to two- and three-word sentences: "I'm fine," "How are you?" and "Oh, all right." He couldn't remember the names of those nearest and dearest to him; asking him to participate in a sing-along was an exercise in futility. Wasn't it?

A different song was selected, one of Dad's favorites from years gone by: "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Just the mention of the song was enough to evoke tender feelings from those of us who remember the many times it was sung at family gatherings and as a way of passing the time during long family trips: In my mind, I can still hear the melodic blending of Dad's bold and brassy bass with Mom's rich alto resonating in the old Impala as we musically made our way across the California desert to visit family members on the Coast. All eyes were focused on Dad as we began singing: "Let me call you Sweetheart, I'm in love with you." His lips began forming the words of lyrics indelibly etched somewhere in his mind.

"Let me hear you whisper that you love me, too." His eyebrows arched. His eyes sparkled. "Keep the love light burning in your eyes as blue." I was kneeling close to him, and could hear him singing. It wasn't the strong, vibrant voice that had embarrassed me as it boomed out mercilessly in countless church meetings through the years. But it was unmistakably Dad's voice.

"Let me call you Sweetheart, I'm in love with you." He smiled happily as we harmoniously reached the end of the song. Tears moistened most eyes as we savored the magic of the moment. For a few measures, at least, Dad was Dad again, leading the family in singing one of our old favorite songs.

"I've thought about that moment a lot since then. There is real power in the music of our lives. I'm not sure I understand it, but there is something dramatic that happens when words and melodies mingle in our minds. It is burned into our consciousness. It becomes part of who we are and that we think of as our self - freezing moments in time. Never to be forgotten.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Jet lag and joy



Photo courtesy LAURA ZIULKOWSKI



Photo by CHRISTOPHER HART

Left, it was a fine day in the Philippines for pirates and sailors. Laura Ziulkowski (with a red bandana) is with nationals and another cast member following the performance of 'Allegiance' the drama she and her Teen Mania team performed for five weeks. Above, time at last for reflection. Laura Ziulkowski shows some of the tie-dyed clothing she bought in the Philippines. She said each item cost the American equivalent of \$2.

Rupert teen travels to the Philippines with drama ministry

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - When 18-year-old Laura Ziulkowski left home June 2, her parents had some anxiety.

"I was pleased that she was wanting to do this work for the Lord," said her father, John Ziulkowski, a pastor at Paul's First Baptist Church. "At the same time, I was a little fearful about having her away from home."

He added, "Of course, we did a lot to check them out. It's a parent thing, I guess."

Laura joined a Teen Mania team of 27 on-fire-for-God youth and flew to the Philippines for

five weeks of counseling and spreading the Word. The trip was nearly canceled because of a violent uprising against Muslims in the area, but at the last minute, the group received a green light.

"It was a wonderful experience except for the jet lag," Laura said. "My body still hasn't caught up with it. We left Japan on a Thursday at 2 p.m. and arrived in Texas that same day at noon, after a 14-hour trip. I don't want to fly for a long time."

Her team and another one joined together to perform "Allegiance," an allegorical play about pirates, ships, an Arab, a Samurai and a half dozen other

characters. Laura said the captain of the ship was a symbol of Jesus, and the pirates' symbolized demons; with the king pirate being Satan.

"Laura played a pirate/demon. 'We did the play 42 times,' she said.

In the play, the evil characters "entice the people with drinking and pleasures, and give them a chain around their necks. We ended up nailing the captain to the cross. We traveled all over the Philippines and performed in tremendous heat. There were lightning storms. Once it was pouring rain."

The 20-minute play was on tape

in Tagalog, the native language in the country, and team members acted out the parts. The drama was received with enthusiasm by believers and by those who didn't know the Lord, Laura reported.

"I learned some things on this trip," she added. "I found that if you make yourself open, he (God) knows your needs. It's not you - it's him."

She said her desire is to be "like, totally where he is. If it's outside my comfort zone, I found out when all that (comfort) is gone, that's when I get so close."

Laura is headed to a Bible college this fall, but she hasn't decided which one yet. Three have

offered her scholarships.

She's not dating right now, because she said it's a distraction. She's always wanted to go into missionary work, and this trip has only confirmed that desire. And marriage?

"Maybe, but he would have to have the same vision I do. Because that's where my worth is found - in totally serving God."

Both Laura and her brother, Aaron, are preacher's children who are dedicated to serving God. "Not all pastors' kids want to serve the Lord," their father said. "Linda and I are grateful that both of our children survived the process."

Future clergy work as labor organizers

By Julia Lieblich
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - James Hadley, in a high-collared shirt that says he'll soon be a Roman Catholic priest, approaches an office building in the heart of Wall Street, his union "Local 100" sign drooping after two hours of marching in the rain.

Accompanied by a nun, a rabbi and Bree Kessler, 20, a college student who plans to become a rabbi, the 22-year-old seminarian walks through brass doors into the cavernous lobby. They are a religious delegation, he tells the receptionist, and they want to see the company's chief executive officer to ask him to support the rights of food service workers to unionize.

"He's out of the country," the receptionist tells him.

How about other executives? Unavailable, she says.

Finally, Hadley walks outside, makes his way through a crowd of about 100 and jumps on the back of a flatbed truck. Grabbing the mike, he announces that manage-

ment had refused to meet with workers and now the religious community. But he vows to "continue the struggle for the right to organize."

Hadley and Kessler are among 25 interns in Seminary Summer, a 10-week program in 15 cities to teach future religious leaders the ins and outs of community organizing.

In Chicago, for instance, Paul Graham of the Evangelical Lutheran Church is working with day laborers. In Little Rock, Alan Jenkins, who is Presbyterian, is organizing poultry workers.

"In our seminaries we study the theology," says Kim Bobo of the National Interfaith Committee for Worker Justice, which sponsors Seminary Summer with the AFL-CIO. "What is often not (taught) is how you live out your faith in the world."

Seminary Summer, the sponsors say, is the latest phase of an old partnership between religious leaders and labor that has brought together ministers and meat packers, rabbis and janitors



AP Photo

James Hadley shouts encouragement to protesting non-union cafeteria workers, below, from a truck parked outside Goldman Sachs in New York's financial district July 28. Hadley, who is studying to be a priest at Catholic University of America, is an intern in Seminary Summer, a 10-week program to teach future religion leaders about community organizing.

on picket lines nationwide. It was Pope Leo XIII's 1891 encyclical, affirming the right to organize, that strengthened the bond between Catholics and unions. In the late 1800s, Jewish leaders began organizing garment workers in New York City.

And in the early 1900s, pro-union Protestant ministers faced the wrath of company guards in the West Virginia coal mines.

In the 1970s, disagreements over the Vietnam War divided liberal clerics and union leaders, but relations have warmed again.

And so today labor can reach out to budding religious leaders, including some who never gave unions much thought.

Despite growing up in Detroit, Kessler, a University of Michigan

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Study asks if the faithful sometimes misinformed

By Bill Broadway
The Washington Post

Some faith adages roll off the tongue, like "God helps those who help themselves." But that particular saying is not biblical and, in fact, violates a primary scriptural teaching that only God determines a person's destiny, according to religion analyst George Barna.

To see how many people would agree with the saying, Barna included it among 14 statements in a survey of religious beliefs conducted recently by his California-based research organization. The survey was intended to see whether religious attitudes of Americans coincide with Old and New Testament teachings.

The results of Barna's dozen or

so yearly surveys on faith and culture are meant to help Christian pastors and groups focus their ministries.

"God helps those who help themselves" is an ancient proverb that shows up in the literature of many cultures, including a 1736 edition of Benjamin Franklin's Poor Richard's Almanack. But it does not appear in the Bible and suggests

a spiritual self-reliance inconsistent with Christianity, said David Kinnaman, vice president of the Barna Research Group.

Yet when asked to comment on the statement "The Bible teaches that God helps those who help themselves," 75 percent of the 1,002 survey respondents agreed.

Kinnaman estimated that more than 30 faiths were repre-

sented in the random telephone sampling of U.S. adults, including Christians, Jews, Buddhists, Baha'is and Muslims. Atheists also were represented.

About 40 percent of the participants, he determined, would be characterized as "born-again Christians," or people who believe that Jesus is their Savior and that they will go to Heaven

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RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

• **Elder Samuel Peterson** will serve in the Philippines Bacolod Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 2nd Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th. Peterson is the son of Nolan and Wendy Peterson of Burley and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Burley High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

• **Elder Aaron Catmull** will serve in the Indiana, Indianaapolis Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 2nd Ward chapel, 36 S. 100 W. Catmull graduated from Minico High School. His parents are Kurt and Aaron Catmull of Rupert.

• **Elder Dan E. Armstrong** will serve in the Canada Toronto West Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 10th Ward chapel, 16th and Almo. Armstrong is an Eagle Scout and graduated from Burley High School in 1999 and attended CSI. He is the son of Mark and Terna Armstrong of Burley.

• **Elder Omar Vergara** will serve in the Kentucky Louisville Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 127 S. 950 W. in Burley. Vergara is the son of Socorro and Adela Vergara of Paul. He graduated from Minico High School and attended CSI.

• **Elder Clayton Ferril King**, son of Ferril and Rene King of Heyburn, will serve in the Brazil Recife Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 3rd Ward chapel, 500 W. 300 S. in Heyburn.

• **Elder Cullen I. Workman** will serve in the California Riverside Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. Workman is the son of Clendon and Shanna Workman of Kimberly. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1999 and attended CSI.

• **Elder Jared Burdett Bauer**, son of Linda Rae and Wayne Bauer of Twin Falls, will serve in the Tennessee Knoxville Mission. He will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 4th Ward chapel, 824

Caswell Ave. W. Bauer graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1999 and attended CSI. During high school he was president, District IV president and chapter president of FFA/HERO and was recognized by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation. In college, he was in Delta Epsilon Chi and Sigma Gamma Chi and received awards for business and stock market skills. He is an Eagle Scout and member of the Order of the Arrow. He has served as a stake missionary in the Twin Falls West Stake, worked at Crowley's "The Quad," and been involved in city events and Young Republicans.

• **Elder Isaac Bateman** will serve in the California Long Beach Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Ellis a b e t h Boulevard. Bateman graduated from Twin Falls High School. His parents are Richard and Debbie Bateman of Twin Falls.

• **Elder Jay Steven Reeder** will serve in the New York Utica Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. Reeder is the son of John and Julie Reeder of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Twin Falls High School.

Returned from serving:

• **Elder Todd Okelberry**, son of Mark and Cheryl Okelberry of Hazelton, served in the Philippines Cebu Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 2nd Ward chapel, 531 Middleton Ave.

• **Elder Gavin Lappay** served in the Pennsylvania Pittsburgh Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl 2nd Ward chapel on Fair Street. Lappay is the son of Lynn and Bonnie Lappay of Buhl and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Buhl High School and plans to return to Brigham Young University.

• **Elder Larry Gillette**, son of Rusty and Cindy Gillette, served in the Guatemala Guatemala City Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding 2nd Ward chapel, 1228 Main.

• **Elder Robert Wilkinson**, son of Rusty and Dorothy Wilkinson of Jerome, served in the Australia Melbourne Mission. He will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward

chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.

• **Elder T.J. Rosen** served in the Ecuador Quito Mission. He will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln. Rosen is the son of Thomas and Cindy Rosen of Jerome. He plans to attend Idaho State University.

• **Elder Chris Smith** served in the California Ventura Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center). Smith graduated from Twin Falls High School. He plans to attend Ricks College. His parents are Ellis and Donna Smith of Twin Falls.

• **Elder Kevin Orton** served in the Missouri Independence Mission. He will speak at 2:40 p.m. Sunday at the Paul 1st Ward chapel, 424 W. Ellis. Orton plans to attend the Wyoming Institute for Automotive and Street Rod Business Management. He is the son of Dennis and Derith Orton of Paul.

• **Elder Christian Chesley** served in the Kobe Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Pella 2nd Ward chapel, 152 W. 400 S. in Burley. Chesley is the son of Michael and Christine Chesley of Burley. He plans to attend BYU.

• **Sister Kaisa Hansen**, daughter of David and Alice Hansen of Burley, served in the Netherlands Amsterdam Mission. She will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 3rd Ward chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.

• **Elder Alex Heward**, son of Willie and Sherrice Heward of Burley, served in the Canada Toronto West Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the View 1st Ward chapel, 550 E. 690 S. An open house is set to begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of his grandparents, Gerald and Dora Heward, at 450 E. 690 S.

• **Elder Robert Wilkinson**, son of Rusty and Dorothy Wilkinson of Jerome, served in the Australia Melbourne Mission. He will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward

Christian Motorcyclists will hold annual meeting today

TWIN FALLS - The regular monthly meeting of the Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at the Weston Plaza. Tuesday night rides start at 6:30 p.m. at the Target parking lot. For more information, call Rene at 537-8666, Steve at 324-8715 or Midge at 734-8670.

Local vocalist to sing at Sunday worship service

TWIN FALLS - Local vocalist Burt Huish will sing during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at 131 Grandview. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "The Lotus Effect," based on Paul's letters to the Ephesians.

First Presbyterian Church to hold annual workshop

TWIN FALLS - The First Presbyterian Church will be holding an annual "Worship in the Willows" at 10 a.m. Sunday at Heider Pavilion in Rock Creek Park. Chairs will be provided. A potluck picnic will be furnished. The main course will be finished. Please bring a dish to share. Everyone is invited.

The church has also announced the addition of Adam Anderson to its staff, to fill the recently added position of pastor of youth and family ministries. Anderson, who comes to the church family with his wife, Meghan, has a BA degree in Biblical Literature, an MA in Pastoral Studies and nine years experience in related fields.

Eastside Baptist Church to hold Bible study

TWIN FALLS - A Bible study course, "Study of Genesis: Creation and It's Spiritual and Scientific Implications," will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday, at the Eastside Baptist Church on Eastland Drive North. For more information, call Pastor Mark Browne at 734-7041.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or Trena Tegan, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

RELIGION ON THE WEB

By Tim Funk
The Charlotte Observer

Web site of the week: <http://www.screenit.com/>

With school still out, many kids are spending time this summer at the local movie multiplex. But what exactly are they seeing and hearing on the screen? For a thorough answer, check out this Web site - launched in 1996 by a husband-and-wife team from the Washington area who say they're "not affiliated with any political, social or religious group." Their Web site is for parents who want to know in detail what a movie is

justifying each call. The Web site also lists "Topics to Talk About." In the case of "Nitty Professor," parents might want to discuss whether it's OK to tell or laugh at jokes aimed at overweight people and senior citizens.

What you can do: The Web site also offers links that lets parents see how people who have seen the movie rate it as entertainment. The same links act as short cuts to full-dress reviews by major critics such as Roger Ebert. Also on the site: reviews for parents - of the latest video releases.

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RELIGION ON TV

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY

"Religion & Ethics Newsweekley": Topics: foreign-born priests; health center that provides affordable care. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 473)

SUNDAY

"Simple Faith": With Dr. Arthur Calandran. (7:30 a.m., ODY, 30 mins., 9011133)

"Judaism: A Quest for Meaning": A look at Judaism in

modern times. (Part 1 of 12) (1 p.m., ODY, 30 min., 5095416)

"Odyssey Weekly": Mary Alice Williams is the host of a weekly newsmagazine focusing on ethical and spiritual issues. (1:30 p.m., ODY, 30 min)

"Religions of the World": Shinto and Japanese religions. (2 p.m., ODY, 1 hr., 9992232)

TUESDAY

"Today": This morning's show includes a segment on children and grieving. (7 a.m., NBC, 2

hrs., 85757)

THURSDAY

"Wonders of Wildlife Honors: A Concert for Conservation": A presentation honoring individuals who contribute to outdoor conservation. Includes a country music benefit concert. (7 p.m., TNN, 2 hrs., 244833)

"Landmarks of Faith": Spanish settlers celebrate their faith through the creation of churches, missions and artwork. (12:30 a.m., ODY, 1 hr., 6415012)

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after death because they have confessed their sins.

"The fact that most adults, born again or not, believe the Bible teaches that God helps those who help themselves exposes our theological cornerstone that we are the center of all things, that it is up to us to determine our destiny, and that God is merely our assistant, not our foundation," Barna wrote in his analysis of the survey.

These and other "errant theo-

logical positions" underscore "the magnitude of the challenge facing churches today," he wrote.

Among other "conflicting positions" the Bible, 61 percent of all respondents said the Holy Spirit is a symbol of God's presence but not a living entity, and 58 percent denied the existence of Satan. A substantial minority, 44 percent, said all faiths are basically the same.

Barna called "astounding" the numbers of born-again Christians whose views appear to conflict with the Bible. More than 40 per-

cent of that group believe that the "God helps those who help themselves" proverb is biblically based and that the Holy Spirit and Satan do not exist. More than 20 percent denied Jesus' physical resurrection and said Jesus the man was a sinner.

More encouraging, in Barna's view, 87 percent of all respondents said they believe that God created the universe; 83 percent disagree that "sin" is an outdated concept; and 81 percent believe that angels exist and influence people's lives.

Exhibit reveals riches of icons

By Tara Dooley
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas - They are considered "windows into heaven."

From gilded backgrounds, stylized images of Jesus Christ, the Virgin Mother or a pantheon of saints meet the gaze of the faithful. In the images, their eyes are large, their noses elongated and their bodies rigid. But rather than offering lifelike representations of human beings depicting religious themes, the icons of Eastern Orthodox churches are conduits for the faithful to reach out to the divine.

"Icons are very crucial in terms of Eastern Orthodox practice," said Scott Ruby, assistant curator of The Jewish Museum

of New York. "We believe that people who pray with them are helped by them through the intercession of the saints or Christ or the Virgin Mary."

Astounded members of the Eastern Orthodox church in Russia, generations of the wealthy and influential Stroganoff family contributed to the iconography of the church, their patronage creating a body of work known as the Stroganoff school.

Some of the icons of that school and others can be found in "Stroganoff: The Palace and Collections of a Russian Noble Family," through Oct. 1 at the Kimball Art Museum in Fort Worth.

The word "icon" comes from a Greek word meaning image, said Dean McKenzie, professor emer-

itus of art history at the University of Oregon in Eugene. The use of religious images in Christianity dates to the first century, when Christianity was literally an underground movement, practiced in the catacombs.

In the first Golden Age of the Byzantine Empire, the sixth century, iconography flourished. Usually, these icons were painted for altar panels, but some were painted on metal. This period was followed by the iconoclasm of the eighth century, a period when icons were condemned and many of the images were destroyed.

The Orthodox church resolved the conflict in the mid-ninth century, and the icons were restored to their roles in the life of the church, McKenzie said.

Lieberman thinks anti-Semitism won't hurt campaign

By Brigitte Greenberg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Joseph Lieberman says he is not on my religion, but based on how they judge me as a person and whether they think I can do this job."

Lieberman, who appeared on the show with wife Hadassah, said he would not have made the idiom "anti-Semitism could damage Al Gore's chances of winning the White House."

"I don't kid myself. I'm sure there are some anti-Semites out there," the Connecticut senator said on CNN's "Larry King Live."

"But you know ... the American people are so tolerant, they're so open, I'm just convinced that they're going vote for me or against me based not on my religion, but based on how they judge me as a person and whether they think I can do this job."

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Lewinsky matter, as difficult as it was, was something I simply would not have done if I were vice president," he said. "Not only do you have a loyalty to the president, but you have a constitutional responsibility as the successor to the president not to separate from him publicly or create unprecedented problems in terms of the stability of the country."

Lieberman, the first Jew ever picked to join a major party's ticket, described his faith, saying he maintains a kosher diet at home and keeps the Sabbath - the traditional Jewish day of rest from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

LETTER

LDS' facts are not proven

I have been rebuked by the LDS church and threatened with excommunication if I write another letter having even an allusion to Mormonism. I consider the church's action to be intellectual enslavement.

Those pathetic little minds that equate "letter writing" with apostasy and heresy (out you go, mate; there's no place for the likes of you in the Kingdom of god) have vapor-locked. So ...

On July 13, 1835, Michael Chandler sold to Joseph Smith a collection of mummies and papyrus scrolls. Seven years later, Smith claimed to have

translated the scrolls into an English language equivalent of the Egyptian hieroglyphs. Smith called his translation "The Book of Abraham," and it has been a sacred book of scripture for Mormons ever since.

The scrolls were placed with the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. At the same point, were returned to the church because, on Nov. 27, 1967, LDS and non-LDS Egyptologists translated them. Their unanimous translation showed the scrolls as being nothing more than a common Egyptian "Book of Breathings." "The Book of Abraham" could

not possibly have come from the scrolls. This hoax, and others, have not been made public by the church, and individuals who persist for answers are excommunicated.

JOHN WALSH
Burley

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Conference defines message, not future

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — By most accounts, evangelical Protestantism is one of the great, growing religious movements internationally, as it is in the United States.

There was ample evidence of that at "Amsterdam 2000," Billy Graham's grand assemblage of 10,700 evangelical activists from 209 nations and territories that convened here through last Sunday. Underscoring the significance of the event, the Rev. David Barrett, editor of the forthcoming World Christian Encyclopedia, estimates the movement now numbers some 210 million.

The conference sharply defined the past, methods and mission of the evangelicals — but it failed to clarify key aspects of their future. One important unknown is who the future leaders will be.

It was the last world meeting that will be led by Graham, who at 81 was recovering from surgery and unable to attend. Graham is preparing to turn his organization over to his son, Franklin, Franklin, 48, says "operations will continue unchanged. But he acknowledges he's no second Billy, and his conference address was devoid of any broad or stirring evangelical vision.

Evangelicalism "became a distinct global reality in the second half of the 20th century," said the "Amsterdam Declaration," a 10-page statement based on con-

ference speeches and strategy discussions. And the gathering was a nostalgic final bow on the world stage for those who jump-started evangelicalism after World War II.

One workshop leader, a Baptist from Ghana, complained that the average age of main conference speakers was 65.

Graham's U.S. staff picked all the participants and speakers, and thus determined who got

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exposure from evangelicalism's deepening talent pool in the non-Western nations. Akers, a former church history professor, thinks evangelicalism may be moving away from an era of famous leaders.

A related issue is whether evangelicalism can develop women leaders. Bill Bright, 78, the retiring founder of Campus Crusade for Christ, shared the platform with wife Vonette, but the only other female plenary speaker was Billy's daughter, Anne Graham Lotz, an evangelist who doesn't feel it's right for women to seek church ordination or bear church authority. However, she accepts that other

women believe differently.

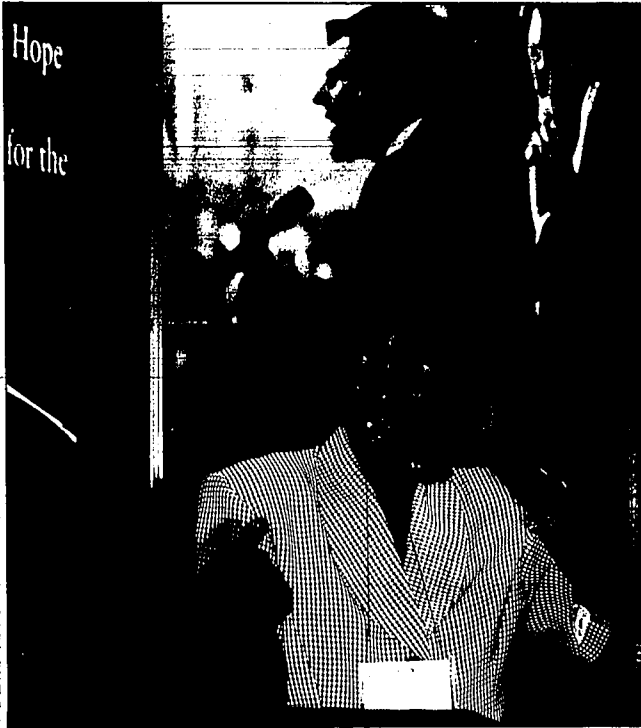
Another fuzzy area is evangelicals' relations with fellow Christians, about which Amsterdam said next to nothing, as opposed to other world religions, about which it said much. The declaration sternly rejected the sort of religious pluralism promoted by liberal theology and secular society. "Christ is the one and only Savior of the world," it proclaimed.

Though other religions may have elements of truth, it said, Jesus is the exclusive way to know God. Hell awaits those who do not repent of their sins. Everyone everywhere must be evangelized. The Bible is "totally true" and orthodox doctrines are essential.

Intra-Christian relations saw no breakthroughs at the gathering. Even the prospering Pentecostals and Charismatics, who are part of evangelicalism, got little platform time.

And relations with the World Council of Churches, which includes the Orthodox and a wide spectrum of Protestants, are especially complicated. Many WCC Protestants are evangelical in outlook. Other evangelicals remain outside both the Geneva-based WCC and the Singapore-based World Evangelical Fellowship. Graham and his allies seek neither a broader evangelical organization to compete with the WCC, nor closer ties with the council.

If world Protestantism has a two-party system, Amsterdam 2000 seems to have strengthened the conservative party.



Evangelist Racheal Ubane of Nigeria, right, and the Rev. Henry Miti of Zambia, left, talk in front of a booth adorned with pictures of the Rev. Billy Graham, right, and his son Franklin, as thousands of people attended history's biggest and most representative world conference of evangelical Protestants in Amsterdam July 30. Graham, recovering from brain surgery, was too sick to deliver opening remarks by satellite TV. The address was read by his son.

Christian music reaches out with teen pop

By Matt Degen
The Orange County Register

It was bound to happen. What was once confined to the secular pop music arena has made its way into the religious one, and it might catch you as off-guard as a night train in Newport Beach. Watch out: Bubble-gum pop has officially invaded contemporary Christian music.

Teen pop has long reigned the charts of the Top 40 scene, as bubble young singers flourished amid their even younger fans. Among the ranks of today's them, artists in this niche include teen girls Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera, along with the male heartthrobs of 'N Sync.

Yet Christian music has been mostly immune to teen-pop acts. But we've seen genres such as hip-hop, punk, ska, and hard-core rock find a successful place in Christian music, so why not teen pop?

"Spearheading this frontier is Plus One, Christianity's version

of the Backstreet Boys, 'N Sync, and Degrassi. The group's first album, "The Promise," sold more copies its first week than any other from a new contemporary Christian artist, and the first single, "Written on My Heart," has made the top 10 on the Christian Hit Radio chart for seven consecutive weeks now.

At first glance, the groups look like they came from the same cookie-cutter mold that baked up their secular counterparts. In addition to Walters, the group is made up of Nate Cole, 19; Gabe Combs, 21; Jason Perry, 18; and Jeremy Mhire, 20.

"We're tight, and it has to do with our similar backgrounds," explains Cole. "Three of us are pastors' kids, and we all grew up in a church atmosphere. We were all involved with music growing up, in choirs and ensembles and stuff."

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identity," said Nathan Walters, 22, by phone from Nashville, Tenn.

But some of the traits that accompany boy bands are strangely absent from Plus One. For instance, in the group's video for "Written on My Heart," not one crutch is evident. And where are all the songs with sexually suggestive lyrics? Not on this album. Almost every song deals with faith, life and a relationship with God.

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religion major who hopes to become a rabbi, did not know union members. Studying labor history led her to see a need for collective bargaining.

Hadley, the son of a union carpenter, converted from evangelical Protestantism to Catholicism in part because of its commitment to social justice: "As business becomes more faceless, the religious community is the only one left to stand for the worker."

Not everyone shares this enthusiasm. When Hadley spoke

to a parish men's group about the AFL-CIO, "the heat went on in the room," he says. Kessler's Detroit friends kept bringing up union corruption.

Undeterred, the Seminary Summer interns trained for a week before moving to their assigned cities.

Graham went to Chicago, where he is trying to organize a team of day laborers. He spends mornings at a shelter talking to workers who sleep there. "Some get up at 4 or 5 and sit around for hours," not knowing if they will get work, he says.

Legislation could help remove zoning obstacles for churches

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of more than 80 religious and legal advocacy groups, from liberal to conservative, support legislation that would make it harder to use zoning rules to prevent building houses of worship.

Zoning regulations cannot "place a substantial burden on exercise of religion" unless local officials show a compelling governmental objective, according to the Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act, which was passed by both houses of Congress on July 27. It is expected to be signed into law by President Clinton.

The bill also seeks to ensure that people in institutions like

mental hospitals and prisons can practice their faith freely.

Supporters include the American Jewish Congress, the Christian Legal Society, the Baptist Joint Committee, Americans United for Separation of Church and State, the Family Research Council and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Zoning conflicts involving houses of worship have become contentious across the nation in the past decade.

Muslim leaders in Culver City, Calif., for example, ran into complaints about everything from the possibility of traffic congestion to sun glare off the marble when they tried to build a mosque.

Religion shapes believing youngsters' daily lives

By Tara Dooley
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas — Even for a 12-year-old, God looms large in daily life.

Take Malcolm White. Before dinner, Malcolm thanks God in prayer. He recites our Lord's Prayer before a difficult test. He has stayed awake wondering about topics discussed during worship services at Christ Chapel Bible Church in Fort Worth. He has even, on occasion, asked for a little help on the ball field.

"I play first-base," said Malcolm, a seventh-grader. "If I know there is a lefty who pulls toward me, maybe I'll sneak in a little prayer."

Gratitude, inspiration and divine intervention may seem like heady concerns for a small boy with sandy blond hair that peeks out from under a baseball cap, but they are among the convictions that occupy Malcolm, he said. God is the primary guide in his life, he said.

faith. But he is certainly not religion in a considerate faith important in his youthful life.

Faith is a matter of ultimate importance for believing teens, they say. And their religious institutions become places where they find responsibility, acceptance and comfort, they say.

The importance of religious institutions for believing teens surprised author Laura Sessions Stepp as she followed 18 teens for her book "Our Last Best Shot: Guiding Our Children Through Early Adolescence."

In observing teens from throughout the country, Stepp discovered that it was often at religious institutions that children found adults who listened with both ears. These were adults who did not judge the teens and were free from domestic distractions such as grocery bills, spouse trouble and daily chores, she said.

Religious institutions also encouraged teens to undertake meaningful work, at soup kitchens or housing projects, for example. And they were given positions of respect in choirs and responsibility as event organizers.

Religious organizations also encouraged teens to explore big topics, such as life, death and their role in it all.

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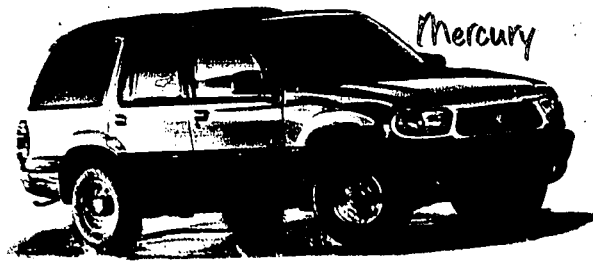
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Need a person w/desire to operate/own his own shop in Hagerman. 837-6402.

Medical

NA's & CNA's needed immediately. Needed in Wendell, Gooding, Twin Falls & Burley area. Contact Joyla @ Javelin's Home Care, 138 Falls Ave. E. 733-6849.

Medical

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Full and part time openings at Chaucer House in Twin Falls--an Assisted Living Residence providing quality services to older and disabled adults in a home like setting. Applicants should enjoy working with elderly; must be caring, dependable, enthusiastic, and team oriented. Caregivers & Cooks Full and part time. Various shifts. Starting @ \$7/hr. Apply in person at: 1850 Hamilton St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho (off Polaine Road) Attn: Program Director

Medical

RN's
Magie Valley Regional Medical Center is looking for experienced Registered Nurses for full-time and part-time positions in a variety of areas.

Competitive salaries, PRR up to 20% above base salary 1/4 credit given for LPN experience. Flexible schedule, paid time off, tuition reimbursement, a new flexible insurance plan with health, dental vision, life, AD&D, long-term disability, retirement, infant care center, and much more. For more information, please send resume or contact:
Andrea Ritter
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Medical

Part-time front desk receptionist for busy surgical practice. Experience required, along computer skills. Detail oriented a must. Experience in Easy Way software helpful. Send resume to: Citra Mgr. Box 98285, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Medical

RN for 40 bed skilled nursing facility. Full-time, day shift, every other weekend. Competitive wages, benefits. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID

Medical

SNAKE RIVER REHAB & LIVING CENTER
Has openings for FT LPN's or RN's, 12 hr. shifts. Hire on bonus. Please apply in person at 820 Sprague in Butte.
When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

Medical

LPN's needed for Private Duty Nursing for children and Hooploose. PT and pm. Call 734-0600 to apply.

Milker

Double 24 panel/barn: 8 days on, 2 off. Healthy insurance, paid vacation, \$1900/mo. Call 637-0787.

Miscellaneous

ASKING QUESTIONS!
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. **ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!** Bricky research. Casual, fun work environment. Flexible days, even. 6 wks/18-30 hrs per week; you decide your own schedule. Great job for college students. Close to CSI Campus. 730-2651 for more info.

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Mature, energetic, fun and responsible individual for early morning shift at Fitness Ctr. Jan 734-7447.

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NEW 2000 CHEVROLET PRIZM SEDAN
Was \$15,595
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SAVE \$2,774
Std. 2429130. Price plus Tax, Title, Dealer Doc Fee of \$65. Dealer rebate. Rebate if any.

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NEW 2000 GMC YUKON 4X4 4 DOOR
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Was \$39,778
Sale Price... \$36,995

 '87 FORD 4X4 BRONCO V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded! #5610T Was \$5,995 Sale Price... \$3,995	 '91 CHEVY 4X4 S-10 BLAZER "Sport" PKG, V-6, Auto, Loaded! #5616T Was \$6,995 Sale Price... \$5,995	 '96 CHEVY MONTE CARLO "LS" Pkg., Fully Loaded! #5539C Was \$7,995 Sale Price... \$6,995
 '95 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN "GS" PKG, V-6, Auto, Loaded! #5623T Was \$10,995 Sale Price... \$8,995	 '92 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN "Silverado" PKG, Fully Loaded! #5600T Was \$14,995 Sale Price... \$10,995	 '97 DODGE 3/4 TON CARGO VAN V-8, Auto, Air, Tilt, & More! #5539T Was \$14,995 Sale Price... \$12,995
 '94 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER "SE" Pkg., 4-Door, V-6, Loaded, w/ Low Miles! #5570T Was \$15,995 Sale Price... \$13,995	 '96 ISUZU 4X4 TROOPER II 4DR "LS" Pkg, V-6, Loaded w/ Low Miles! #5604T Was \$18,995 Sale Price... \$17,995	 '94 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN "Grand Prix" Conversion, Fully Loaded! #5553T Was \$21,995 Sale Price... \$17,995
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Building material dealer looking for yard person. Must have experience... CDL record and valid construction background.

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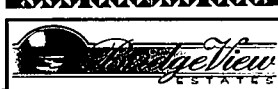
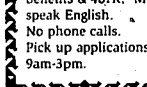
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Now accepting applications for room attendant, front desk, & laundry. Drug free workplace. EOE. We offer benefits & 401K. Must comprehend & speak English.



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PLUMBERS

RANCH HAND Experienced farm and ranch hand needed, wages based on experience, house and utilities provided. Insurance provided to employees. 435-966-2203.

RESTAURANT

Junior 6pm-2 a.m. Server 5am-2pm & 7am-6pm. Growing opportunity 800 N Overland, Moncey 3pm-5pm. Wages DOE

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Pepe Kelly's is hiring for all positions & delivery drivers. Part-time days & evenings in Twin Falls & Jerome locations. Delivery drivers must be 22 yrs. old.

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Now hiring well staff, cooks, & delivery drivers. All shifts available. Apply in person at Pepe Kelly's, 637 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls or 222 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

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RETAIL

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SALES

ANYONE CAN DO THIS! I am a work from home earning \$1500 + per month. Homebased biz.

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Big bucks, inside sales, will take call 208-733-2526

SALES

Health Food Store has PT opening. We are seeking energetic, self-motivated individuals.

SALES

Immediate opening for experienced part-time sales associate @ Kurt's Hair-matix.

TRANSPORTATION

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WAREHOUSE/UNIVERSITY

Full time for electrical warehouse in Lewandoff. Requires heavy lifting, computer knowledge, & good clean driving record.

WELDER/FABRICATOR

Min. 3 yrs. exper. all facets sheet metal fabrication. Federal employee. Benefits pkg. Omnitrac, La Grande, OR 541-963-0139 ask for Pamela.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job.

218 Times Careers

BUHL (8) ***The Times-News is currently looking for independent newspaper carriers in the BUHL area.***

ROUTE 814

400-800 Blk. 7th Ave. N 400-800 Blk. 8th Ave. N 500 Blk. Mainly Lane 600 Blk. Barnell 700 Blk. Sawtooth Blvd.

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JEWELERS

We have a full time position available with benefits and opportunity to advance. Apply at the Burley store!

SALES/DRIVER

Driver FT or part. Salary + commission. Magaw Distributing. Call 324-6430

SERVICE MANAGER

If you would like to work for a growing organization and feel you have the qualifications and experience to help us to take it to the next level, we are looking for you.

BURLEY

The Times-News is currently looking for independent walking routes carriers in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 408

21st W 26th W Boardwalk Ct. Overland

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JEROME (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 818

200-500 Blk. 5th Ave E 100-700 Blk. 6th Ave E 500 Blk. North Davis 500 Blk. North Fillmore

ROUTE 838

100-500 Blk. East Ave H 100-200 Blk. East Ave H 700 Blk. Fillmore

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827 GARAGE SALES

ALBION - Abdon City Park, Sat. Aug. 12, 8am-2pm. Bikes, skis, snowboard, microwave, furniture, toys, clothing, books, records, tapes, CDs & DVDs, tools, etc.

BLISS, 1051 S 750 E (off road to head of Roy), Sat. & Sun. from 9 to 11. 3 families, clothes, jewelry, china, books, quilting, crafts, call supplies, exercise bikes & miscellaneous.

BULH, 719 Locust St. Fr. & Sat. 8am to 7pm. Multi-family, toys, brand new car seat, changing table, diaper pails, misc. toys, etc.

BURLEY, 408 Broadway N. Estate Sale, 8/11 & 12, 8-4pm. Fr. - dish-bling, antiques, tools, & a washer.

BURLEY, 1138 E 3000 N. Fr. 8/11 & Sat. 8/12, 8-4pm. Multi Family Sale! Nice kids clothes, all season kitchen chair, car seat, crib mattress, toys, Miter saw, lamp, speakers, tools, dishes, etc.

BURLEY, 413 14th Ave. N. Sat. 8/12 8am-7pm. 7 Family BALEI Carpet sale, color counters, kids' clothes, Barbie bedding & stroller, etc.

BURLEY, 505 11th Ave. Norm. Sat. 8/12, 7:30-9:30. Truly Wonderful Junk! Toys, clothing, books, etc.

BURLEY, 408 N 1800 E 13 miles E of Burli, houseview directly S of Hwy. 30, Sat. only from 7 to 7. 7 family items, etc.

BURLEY - 1518 Oakdale Ave. Big family yard sale, Saturday, August 12th, 8 AM to 12:00 PM.

BURLEY - 1645 Occidental, Saturday, August 12th, 9 AM - 1 PM. Nice name brand children's clothing, new furniture, Brass antique, home decor items, etc.

BURLEY - 2020 Fairmont, 8 AM - 2 PM. Saturday Moving sale. Boys clothing, toys, etc.

BURLEY 535 Mills Ave. Sat. only Aug 12, 7am-7pm. 3rd family yard sale, clothes, books, toys, etc.

BURLEY 701 Conant, Saturday, August 12th, 8am-7pm. WD, daybed dresser, etc.

BURLEY 398 N. Burton, Huggie garage sale. Fr. & Sat. Lots of nice clothes, toys, etc.

BURLEY, 604 Birch Drive. Roper's back to school garage sale. Brand name clothing, etc.

BURLEY, 651 W 25th Drive, Sat. August 12th, 8am-7pm. Family, clothes, books, plants, canopy shade, stereo, misc.

FILER, 2574 E. 3800 N. 8/12, 8-3pm. High chairs, toys, stuffed animals, etc.

FILER, 2200 E. right off Potlino, linoleum light Fr. & Sat. from 8 to 5. Baby items, furniture & clothes, etc.

FILER, Casa Grande Apartments, 10 Sat. only, 8 to 4. Bear collectors yard sale, misc. toys, etc.

FILER, West Midway (2156 E 3950 N) Sat. Aug. 12 from 8am-5pm. 15 family garage sale. Proceeds to benefit KKK-9's dog 4-H club.

HANSEN, 255 Hwy 30 E. Fr. 8/11 & Sat. 8/12, 9-5pm. Furniture, dog house, fr. appliances, and misc. Left over moving sale.

HEYBURN 1310 10th Aug. 10, 11 & 12 8am-8pm. Children's items, home interior, stove, bikes, misc.

HEYBURN, 1710 O Street, 7am-3pm. Friday and Saturday, Open Early! Good clean clothes, toys, furniture, jewelry, table, aquarium, yard equipment, etc.

HEYBURN, 300 South 400 W. Sat. Friday and Saturday, 8am-6pm. Emerald Lake (Fredricka Pond). No early birds!

HEYBURN, River Drive, Sat. 8/12, 10-12:30. Moving sale! Furniture, clothing, household items, paint, etc.

JEROME, 89 W. 100 N. Sat. Only 8am - 12am. SPORTING GOODS - fishing poles, lures, fish weights, lawn furniture, clothes, 223 rifle & shotgun guns etc.

JEROME - 457 Valley View Circle, 400 S and 4th. Moving Sale, 8 AM to 4 PM. Furniture, clothing, electronics, etc.

JEROME - 342 328 8th Ave. E. 8/11 & 12. Ready for school! Nice girls & boys clothes, toys, furniture, etc.

JEROME - 528 6th Ave. W. Thursday, Sat. Sun. Moving @ 8am. Lots of lawn material, camper shell, etc.

JEROME - 344 South 300 East. Fr. 8/11 & Sat. 8/12. 9-5pm. Lots of baby & toddler clothing, stroller, etc.

JEROME - 100 N Davis St. Fr. & Sat. 8/11-8/12. 8am-3pm. Waterfall vinyl w/ mirror, exercise equip, books, etc.

JEROME - 746 16th Ave. E. 8/11 & 12. Garage sale. Tents, exercise equip, dishes, etc.

JEROME - 801 East Ave. I. Fr. 8/11 & Sat. 8/12. Moving Sale! Nice furniture, clothes, etc.

JEROME - 310 East Ave. I. Fr. 8/11 & Sat. 8/12. Moving Sale! Nice furniture, clothes, etc.

PAUL, 654 Primrose. (Meadowbrook Addition) Saturday 8/12, 8AM-4PM. Multi family sale. Self propelled lawnmower, hedge trimmers, etc.

PAUL, Big solid Desk, dining set, bedroom set, window blinds, bookcase, etc.

PAUL, Yard Sale, Saturday, August 12th, 8am-4pm. 203 North 2nd East. All sizes of kids clothes, etc.

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TWIN FALLS, 517 9th, 8/11 & 12. 8-3pm. 2 mi. groceries, 2 TV's, new garage dr. opener, etc.

TWIN FALLS, 342 Borah Ave. W., Sat. 8/12, 8-5pm. Moving garage sale. Furniture, appliances, etc.

TWIN FALLS, 488 Buckingham. Sat. 8/12, 7:30-5pm. Empty nest syndrome. Misc. yard furn.

TWIN FALLS, 717 Grant Ave. Sat. 8/12. Older Bonnie Babies (56-10) and misc.

TWIN FALLS, 812 Rim-view Lane, W1 mile W of Grandview off of Falls) 8/12, 7am-12pm. Moving sale. Bikes, quilt, bus-stops, etc.

TWIN FALLS, 873 Main. Couch Dr. 8/12 & 8/13, 8-5pm. Voucher & love seat, cabinets, clothes, and misc.

TWIN FALLS, 1298 Twin Parks Dr. Sat. only 8/12 8am. Beds & Shirts for sale & park. Good bargains & country friends cookie stand.

TWIN FALLS, 1405 E. Hayburn (block & 1/2 from McDonalds) Sat. only 8/12 8am-4pm. Quality clothes & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS, 1615 Filter Ave. Sat. 8/12 7am-4pm. Roper Auditorium) Sat. 8am-5pm. Hugs, Hugs, Hugs! Sun News Furniture, etc.

TWIN FALLS, 1965 Maple Ave. Sat. 8/12 8am-5pm. Moving Sale! Name brand clothing (kids-adult), furn, appliances, etc.

TWIN FALLS, 2140 48 Elizabeth Blvd. Fr. & Sat. 8/11-8/12, 8:30-2pm. No earlybirds. Moving Sale 2 Family. Great stuff!

TWIN FALLS, 740 All St. Right off Washington on Birch. Fr. 8/11 & Sat. 8/12. 8-4pm. 80+ St. Storm windows, etc.

TWIN FALLS, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Sat. 8/12, 9-5pm. OUTDOOR FLEA Market. Toys & 40928. Vendors call 532-4439.

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TWIN FALLS, 1765 Ataravado, (subdivision Poling-ins & Washington) 8/11 & 12, 7-3pm. GIANT YARD SALE!

TWIN FALLS, 226 Maurice St., 8/11 & 12, 8-1pm. Queen mattress set, dresser w/ mirror, etc.

TWIN FALLS, 2325 First St. Fr. 8/11 & Sat. 8/12, 8-5pm. 12 shagbuns, goose decoys, rubber rats, garden items, etc.

TWIN FALLS, 234 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 8/12 & 13, 8-11am. Big moving sale. Fr. 8/11 & Sat. 8/12, 8-1pm. Lots of books, new furniture, etc.

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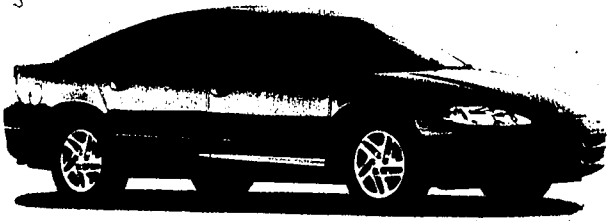
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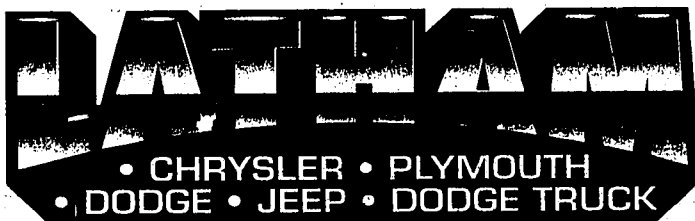
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