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Deputy's family files tort

Suit demands \$5 million in damages for Anderson's death

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

JEROME - The family of a Jerome County Sheriff's Department deputy killed during a Jan. 3 shootout in Eden has demanded \$5 million in damages from the county, claiming the sheriff's department and Sheriff Jim Weaver acted recklessly and dangerously when serving a search warrant.

The tort claim, filed on June 29 by B. Newal Squires of Holland



Phillip Anderson, 23, and his partner, Cpl. James Moulson, 30, were killed in the

and Hart law offices in Boise on behalf of Cpl. Phillip Anderson, is the third multi-million-dollar claim against Jerome County in the wake of the shooting.

Anderson, 23, and his partner, Cpl. James Moulson, 30, were killed in the

shootout at the Eden home of George Timothy Williams the night of Jan. 3, while attempting to serve a search warrant for illegal drugs at Williams' home.

Williams, 47, a suspected drug dealer, was also killed during the fight. About 4 grams of marijuana were found in Williams' home after the raid.

Moulson's family filed a \$2.4 million claim against Jerome County and Weaver on May 16. Williams' family filed a \$10 million claim against the county on

April 10. That claim also names Weaver and Roberts.

No settlement has been reached on either claim.

According to state law, a county has 90 days to either approve or deny a claim. A claim is deemed to be denied if the county fails to act on it after 90 days.

Anderson's family has refrained from public comment since the shooting.

Weaver has spoken publicly only twice about the shooting. Please see TORT, Page A2

BLOWN' IN THE WIND



Grant Fehlman, who lives east of Malta, inspects the damage that heavy winds and rain did to his house Thursday. Fehlman, who was waiting for his insurance adjuster to arrive Friday morning, says the house is beyond repair.

Gusts wreak havoc in Malta

The Times-News

MALTA - Residents in and around Malta were busy cleaning up after a Thursday afternoon windstorm that swept through the area.

The storm, which carried wind gusts of up to 69 mph, descended on the area about 4:30 p.m., said

Rick Winther, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Pocatello.

"Winther said although there had been unconfirmed reports of a tornado in the area, weather service officials said they did not have any tornado sightings show up on Doppler radar. Nevertheless, the storm downed

numerous trees and power lines, ripped a portion of a roof from a house and briefly forced the closure of a road from Malta to Sublett.

"It was a pretty good thunderstorm that went through there," said Winther, noting the area also received pea-sized hail. Winther said the Magic Valley

can expect to receive scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday, as a "monsoon flow" is hovering over the area. That means when the temperatures heat up during the day, it triggers the thunderstorms. Residents can expect to see highs around 90 each day until Wednesday, Winther said.

Hanssen pleads guilty to spying for Moscow

The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Former FBI agent Robert Hanssen pleaded guilty to spying for Moscow in an agreement aimed at providing a full accounting of the damage from one of America's gravest espionage cases.

Looking thin and wearing a green jumpsuit with "prisoner" stamped on the back, Hanssen, 57, stood before a federal judge Friday, hands clasped behind his back, and admitted to giving a host of U.S. secrets about defense plans, nuclear weapons systems and American intelligence gathering to his Soviet and Russian handlers.

"Guilty," Hanssen replied when U.S. District Court Judge Claude Hilton asked how he pleaded.

Hanssen admitted to 15 criminal counts, including 13 of espionage and one of attempted espionage. Six counts against him were dropped.

Under a plea agreement submitted to the court on June 14



Accused spy Robert Hanssen, wearing green coveralls, pleaded guilty to spying for Russia in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., Friday.

and unsealed Friday, Hanssen will give a full confession of his activities in exchange for a sentence of life in prison without the possibility of parole, this averted.

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Unemployment rises

Job losses reach level of last recession

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate climbed to 4.5 percent as the economy shed 114,000 more jobs in June, snapping the biggest three-month job decline since the last recession a decade ago.

The 0.1 percentage point increase returned the jobless rate to the same level as in April. The jobless rate had temporarily dipped to 4.4 percent in May.

The Labor Department report Friday showed that the job losses in June were centered in manufacturing, which suffered its 11th straight month of job cuts as factory workers continued to bear the brunt of the yearlong economic slowdown.

Employment was also weak last month in the service sector,

where most Americans are employed, adding just 5,000 jobs, the poorest showing in 10 months.

The Bush administration, which took office emphasizing the economy's weakness in an effort to build support for President Bush's tax cut, insisted Friday that the economy will rebound in coming months, helped by the tax cut Congress has passed and lower interest rates from the Federal Reserve.

"The stable economy is poised to take off after tax rebate checks begin to arrive at the homes of American taxpayers this summer and fall," said Labor Secretary Elaine Chao.

But many private economists were not as optimistic. They said that the rise in the unemployment rate, which had fallen to a

DNA tests force new trial in 1982 murder case

Judge voids conviction

The Associated Press

BOISE - A federal judge late Friday voided the conviction and death sentence of Charles Irvin Fain and ordered the state to either retry him in 60 days for the 1982 murder of a 9-year-old Canyon County girl or free him.

The order by U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnall followed submission of a report by Attorney General Al Lance that DNA testing showed that public hairs found on the clothes of Daralyn Johnson were not Fain's. The one-time handyman had protested his innocence for nearly two decades. The hairs had been critical to the case against him.

"If it hadn't been for the science of DNA, I'm not sure how much relief he would have gotten," defense attorney D. Frederick Hoopes said.

Lance initiated the order from Winnall, who had Fain immediately moved off death row. He was among 21 convicted killers awaiting execution.

"DNA testing was not available at the time of Fain's trial and conviction," he said in a statement. "It is available today and, appropriately, has been used in this case."

"No one believes that the state should improperly go forward with an execution where significant issues have not been fully adjudicated," Lance said.

Fain, 52, was convicted of the abducting, sexually assaulting and then drowning the girl as she was walking to school. His sentence was 100 years in prison by the state Supreme Court but then later upheld. The order for DNA testing by Bode Technology Group Inc. in Springfield, Va., came in his federal appeal.

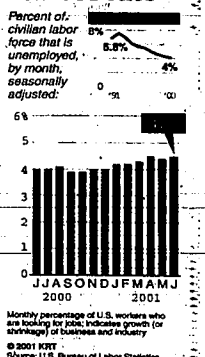
Canyon County Prosecutor David Young was considering his options in the 19-year-old murder case. The girl's family has expressed their support for the judicial system. Lance said in a statement, "and their desire that the person responsible for Daralyn's murder be punished."

Hoopes said he hoped Young "will teach the family, the community, law enforcement officers and others who are interested about DNA and why this case shouldn't be prosecuted."

Lance emphasized that the test results do not exonerate Fain in the Johnson murder, but he conceded that testimony at the 1983 trial by an FBI agent that microscopic examination indicated the hairs could have been Fain's may have tipped the jury to a guilty verdict.

It is the first time that DNA testing has freed an inmate from Idaho's death row.

Jobless rate



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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



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This table provides historical weather data for Magic Valley, including high/low temperatures, precipitation, and other meteorological statistics.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Clouds, some sun, 8 a.m. rain, showers, 10 p.m.	Mostly cloudy, a shower or thundershower	Clouds, some sun and a shower	Sunny to partly cloudy	Partly sunny, 4:30 p.m. storm possible	Clouds and sun; 10 a.m. storm
▲ 86° ▼ 58°	▲ 58° ▼ 38°	▲ 85° ▼ 58°	▲ 88° ▼ 58°	▲ 88° ▼ 50°	▲ 90° ▼ 60°

SUN AND MOON

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for today and tomorrow, along with moonrise and moonset times.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Ottawa	71-80	71-77
Calgary	76-84	81-90
Edmonton	74-80	78-90
Winnipeg	62-66	68-72
Regina	66-74	70-78
Saskatoon	66-74	70-78
Victoria	68-72	71-75
Vancouver	70-74	73-77
Montreal	68-72	71-75
Quebec	68-72	71-75
Halifax	63-67	66-70

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Clouds and limited sunshine today with a couple of showers and thundershowers; it will not be as hot as recent days. Highs mainly in the 80s. Some clouds tonight with a shower or thundershower.

Boise: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a slight chance for a late-day thundershower. High 88. Mostly cloudy tonight with a shower or thundershower. Low 62. A shower or thundershower again tomorrow.

Northern Nevada: Today will be cooler than recent days as plenty of clouds cross the sky, a few showers and thundershowers will occur. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Some clouds and a shower or thundershower tonight.

Northern Utah: Today will not be as hot as recent days. Expect clouds and only occasional sunshine with a couple of showers and thundershowers. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the 80s in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Nice today with plenty of sunshine and a warm afternoon; just a slight chance for a thundershower in the south late. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to near 90 in the lower valleys.

UV INDEX TODAY

Graph showing UV index levels from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. The index peaks at 10 around noon.

0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
London	61-68	64-71
Paris	65-74	70-78
Madrid	68-76	73-81
Rome	66-74	71-79
Amsterdam	61-68	64-71
Brussels	61-68	64-71
Frankfurt	61-68	64-71
Hamburg	61-68	64-71
Berlin	61-68	64-71
Moscow	65-74	70-78
Beijing	74-83	79-88
Tokyo	76-85	81-90
Sydney	80-88	85-93
Auckland	55-64	59-68
Wellington	55-64	59-68
Christchurch	55-64	59-68
Dunedin	55-64	59-68
Perth	61-68	64-71
Melbourne	61-68	64-71
Brisbane	61-68	64-71
Adelaide	61-68	64-71
Honolulu	76-84	81-90
Manila	81-90	86-94
Seoul	68-76	73-81
Bangkok	81-90	86-94
Hanoi	81-90	86-94
Yokohama	81-90	86-94
Osaka	81-90	86-94
Kobe	81-90	86-94
Nagoya	81-90	86-94
Fukuoka	81-90	86-94
Singapore	81-90	86-94
Jakarta	81-90	86-94
Bangkok	81-90	86-94
Hanoi	81-90	86-94
Yokohama	81-90	86-94
Osaka	81-90	86-94
Kobe	81-90	86-94
Nagoya	81-90	86-94
Fukuoka	81-90	86-94
Singapore	81-90	86-94
Jakarta	81-90	86-94

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Boise	88-92	90-94
Meridian	88-92	90-94
Idaho Falls	85-92	87-94
Payette	85-92	87-94
Shoshone	85-92	87-94
Arden	85-92	87-94
Blackfoot	85-92	87-94
Blaine	85-92	87-94
Donnerstag	85-92	87-94
Elgin	85-92	87-94
Hammond	85-92	87-94
Heppner	85-92	87-94
Home	85-92	87-94
Jerome	85-92	87-94
Lowell	85-92	87-94
Malden	85-92	87-94
Malheur	85-92	87-94
Mesa	85-92	87-94
Minidoka	85-92	87-94
Mountain Home	85-92	87-94
Northwood	85-92	87-94
Payette	85-92	87-94
Shoshone	85-92	87-94
Timber Lake	85-92	87-94
Wilder	85-92	87-94
Yamhill	85-92	87-94

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 111° in McCook, NE Low 34° in Pellston, MI

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon forecasts of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



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since it happened. In a press conference a week after the shooting and in his statements to police, Weaver said Williams fired on the deputies as they entered his home.

Nance Strickland, spokeswoman for Weaver and the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, said she was not aware of the Andersons' claim and had no comment Thursday.

Messages left for Weaver were not returned.

The Anderson family claim also names Mary Ann Taylor. Taylor was living with Williams at the time of his death. Taylor, who worked as a confidential informant for the now-defunct Magic Valley Drug Task Force, apparently told Weaver and Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyn Roberts the afternoon of Jan. 3 that Williams had a large amount of marijuana in his home the night of Jan. 3.

Based on that information, Weaver and his deputies moved in on Williams.

According to the claim, Weaver, acting on information from Taylor — an informant with "questionable reliability" — sought and obtained the search warrant.

"At the time the search warrant was obtained, Sheriff Weaver and Jerome County officers/agents known to Mr. Williams had recently accused several of his deputies and armed himself, because of past acts of violence involving Mr. Douglas Norgard, the ex-boyfriend of Ms. Taylor," the claim says.

Norgard and Williams had gotten into a fist-fight about three weeks before the shooting, according to police records. "Sheriff Weaver and Jerome County officers/agents also knew (or should have

known) that Mr. Williams was in fear for his life and was armed and dangerous."

Further, the claim says that in executing the search warrant, Weaver sent two of his "youngest and most inexperienced deputies," Moulson and Anderson, into Williams' home to serve the search warrant and that "by leaving and intentionally ordering Phillip Anderson to enter a dangerous and life-threatening situation, the Sheriff's Office is responsible for his death."

"The Sheriff intentionally and recklessly chose this dangerous and unnecessary course of action without regard for the safety of his men, when he knew that Mr. Williams was armed and feared for his life," the claim says.

No charges were ever filed against anyone in the case.

The Times-News has, on numerous occasions, attempted to reach Taylor. Those attempts have been unsuccessful.

Taylor has not spoken publicly since the shooting. Her whereabouts are unknown.

The Anderson family claim asks for \$2 million in economic damages, \$1.5 million in non-economic losses for Dale Anderson, Phillip Anderson's father, and \$1.5 million in non-economic damages for Anderson's family.

Patrick D. Brown, attorney for Williams' family, said Thursday that his clients' claim will likely turn into a lawsuit.

The settlement deadline for that claim is July 9, while the settlement deadline on Moulson's lawsuit is Aug. 14.

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Guilty

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ing the death penalty.

But, to protect that commitment, he'll have to tell all. The government has until Jan. 11, the time of Hansen's sentencing, to debrief him. If he breaks faith with the plea agreement, the government can back out of it.

Hansen provided Moscow with information about U.S. satellite, early warning systems, defense or retaliation against nuclear attack, communications intelligence and major elements of defense strategy, the government said.

Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson said waiving the death penalty was the only way the government could obtain Hansen's cooperation and assess the damage he'd done.

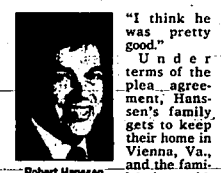
Prosecutors said Hansen, accused of trading secrets for about \$1.4 million in cash and diamonds, was a traitor motivated by greed.

"His plea of guilty today brings to a close one of the most disturbing and appalling stories in our turncoat imagination," said Kenneth Melson, U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia. "The reassuring news is that Hansen will spend the rest of his natural life under the watchful eye of a prison guard."

Hansen's lawyer, Plato Cacheris, said his client "very much wanted to make amends" for his deeds. "He's very troubled by what he's done."

The lawyer also spoke of Hansen's cunning in not being caught for so many years. He said Hansen kept his identity hidden from his Russian handlers.

"He was very cunning. He never met any Russians," said Cacheris.



Robert Hansen, 41, and his family.

"I think he was pretty good."

Under terms of the plea agreement, Hansen's family gets to keep their home in Vienna, Va., and the family's three vehicles. As long as his wife, Bernadette "Bonnie" Hansen, cooperates with authorities, she will receive a spousal annuity equivalent to 55 percent of his government pension. Based on government pension rules, the benefit could be worth at least \$36,300.

The annuity is contingent on Hansen keeping his part of the plea bargain. His wife is eligible for the benefit under federal law because the government did not have evidence that she was criminally culpable.

Cacheris told Hilton that Hansen had spied on and off since 1979 — several years earlier than originally believed — and took several breaks, including one from 1992 to 1999.

He said Hansen had a premonition that he was going to be arrested, as he was — when he traveled to a Virginia park to leave a bag full of documents for his Russian handlers last Feb. 18.

Plea papers unsealed Friday contain letters Hansen exchanged over the years with his Russian contacts in which he discussed drop-off plans and classified FBI information. In the last one, he says he believes his spying may have been detected.

"Something was aroused" the "sleeping tiger."



A Tactical Response Team member points a gun at an unidentified man while securing the site of a standoff at an apartment complex following the fatal shooting of a Tampa police officer Friday, in Tampa, Fla. The suspect, not the man shown here, killed himself after holding police at bay for more than three hours.

Officer dies in bank robbery gun battle

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A police officer was killed and another was wounded Friday as they chased at least one bank robbery suspect into an apartment complex, sparking a four-hour standoff.

The standoff ended when a suspect killed himself, police said. Two people were taken into custody as authorities tried to determine whether there had been hostages.

The incident began when police were notified of a robbery at a Bank of America. Officers entered the complex and gave chase.

"Sometimes during that pursuit there was an exchange of gunfire between the suspect and three of my officers," police Chief Bennie Holder said.

Officer Lois Marrero, 41, was killed as she approached the gunman in the parking lot of The Crossing apartment complex. She was shot three times.

"He ambushed her, she didn't



have a chance," said Daniel Tambo, a salesman at a nearby auto dealership who said he was driving down the street when the shooting began. "He ran into the courtyard, she started in behind him and when she came out behind the barricaded officers, she was in the leg."

Officers surrounded the complex, performed 36 hours of community service and attended a session where victims of alcohol-related crimes discuss their experiences. If she completes the requirements and stays out of trouble for three months, the charge will be dismissed.

However, the underage drinking charge, which stems from an incident in April, will go on her record as a conviction because of the restaurant violation. Bush's no-contest plea had been deferred by Community-Court Judge Elizabeth Earle, who found her guilty Friday, fined her \$500 and suspended her license.

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Jobs

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three-decade low of 3.9 percent last October, could raise fears among Americans about their own job prospects.

If these concerns became widespread, they could trigger a cutback in consumer spending, the major force that has kept the economy out of a recession so far.

"We continue to see labor markets deteriorating," said Richard Berner, chief economist at Morgan Stanley in New York. He blamed much of the job loss on companies fighting a profit squeeze by laying off workers.

Berner said he believes the country will endure a small recession, with economic output contracting in the just-completed second quarter and the third quarter of this year. By one definition, a recession reflects two consecutive quarterly declines in the gross domestic output.

The worse-than-expected unem-

ployment report deepened fears on Wall Street that a sustained economic rebound will not occur until next year, meaning that corporate profits will be squeezed for a longer period.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 227.18 points to close at 10,252.68, marking the seventh consecutive week the blue-chip index has lost ground. The technology-heavy Nasdaq lost 75.95 to close at 2,004.16.

Despite the gloom on Wall Street, more optimistic private forecasters said they still think the economy will rebound this year, helped out by \$40 billion in tax rebates and the aggressive interest rate reductions.

"There is no doubt that the June unemployment report is weak, but we think the second quarter will turn out to be the worst," said Chris Varvares, president of Macroconomic Advisers, an economic forecasting firm in St. Louis.

Jenna Bush loses license

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Bush's 19-year-old daughter Jenna was fined \$600 Friday and her driver's license was suspended for 30 days on charges of underage drinking and trying to use someone else's ID to buy liquor.

The University of Texas student did not attend the back-to-back hearings held to settle two separate incidents. Defense attorney Bill Allison said she was out of town.

Allison entered a no-contest plea to a charge that Bush tried to use someone else's identification to buy alcohol at a popular Mexican restaurant May 29.

Municipal Judge Karrie Key-

ordered Bush to pay \$100 in court fees, perform 36 hours of community service and attend a session where victims of alcohol-related crimes discuss their experiences. If she completes the requirements and stays out of trouble for three months, the charge will be dismissed.

However, the underage drinking charge, which stems from an incident in April, will go on her record as a conviction because of the restaurant violation. Bush's no-contest plea had been deferred by Community-Court Judge Elizabeth Earle, who found her guilty Friday, fined her \$500 and suspended her license.

State department rejects China's bill for spy plane

WASHINGTON - The United States has no intention of paying a \$1 million bill China has submitted for the three months a Navy reconnaissance plane spent on Chinese soil, a State Department official said Friday.

The plane made an emergency landing on the Chinese island of Hainan on April 1 after colliding with a Chinese military aircraft. It was disassembled and returned to U.S. custody this week.

A State Department official, asking not to be identified, said the expenses were exaggerated.

This came a day after Rear Adm. Craig Oyster, a Pentagon spokesman, said the administration was prepared to reimburse China for reasonable costs.

The costs were related mostly to support provided by the Chinese government and local businesses while a Lockheed Martin recovery crew was on Hainan.

The disassembled plane was flown to Dobbins Air Reserve Base on Thursday.

Hospital receives requests for artificial heart surgery

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The hospital that put the world's first self-contained artificial heart in a patient is being swamped with calls from others who want to undergo the procedure.

"It's a new hope," said Linda McInity Jackson, spokeswoman with Jewish Hospital. "It is experimental and is the first in the world."

The hospital said Friday that it has no estimate of the number of calls. But Jackson said they are coming from family members of people with heart conditions.

Callers were told to talk to the patients' cardiologists or Jewish Hospital's clinical coordinator.

On Monday, Drs. Laman Gray Jr. and Robert Dowling implanted the wireless, tubeless artificial heart into a terminally ill man as part of an experiment to test the effectiveness of the device.

USDA refutes allegations of failure to enforce standards

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department denies allegations by Burger King Corp. that federal inspectors are failing to enforce humane handling standards in slaughterhouses.

"We are fully enforcing the law," spokesman Kevin Herzigotz said Friday.

In a recent letter to Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman, Burger King chief executive John Dasburg said the department's enforcement of the Humane Slaughter Act was unacceptable. The law requires that animals be treated humanely and rendered unconscious before being slaughtered.

Burger King, which had been the target of protests by animal rights activists, announced June 28 that it would also start an inspection program but simultaneously petitioned USDA to improve its own enforcement in the plants.

Fourth victim dies in hospital after RV park shooting

RIFLE, Colo. - A 19-year-old woman died at a hospital Friday, the fourth after she was shot during a rampage in a trailer park that left three others dead.

Angelica Toscano died at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, a spokesman said.

Mike Stagner, 42, faces murder and attempted murder charges. He was arrested Tuesday after the rampage that also left three people wounded.

Prosecutor Mac Meyer's said police were investigating whether the shootings were racially motivated. Stagner is white and all the victims are

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believed to be Hispanic. Stagner's public defender declined to comment following a brief court appearance Thursday.

Winner of \$1 million prize finally accepts money

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A man who refused a \$1 million sweepstakes prize because he believed it was too good to be true has finally been convinced.

H&R Block announced last week that it was having trouble convincing a Sewell, N.J., man that he had won the tax-preparation company's Million Dollar Giveaway. The man apparently didn't think his luck was that good.

He was skeptical when the promotion company that ran the contest called him. So Block sent him a letter on company letterhead, urging him to call. Someone from H&R Block also left a phone message for the winner. But he wouldn't budge.

A relative finally convinced the man after seeing a company official make a plea on NBC's "Today" show Tuesday.

"It was our last-ditch effort to convince him he was the winner," said Neil Getzlow, a spokesman for Kansas City-based H&R Block. "Apparently it worked."

Judge gives probation, says K's postpartum depression

LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif. - A woman accused of trying to drown her twin babies pleaded guilty to child endangerment Friday and was given probation by a judge who called it a case of postpartum depression.

Paula Thompson, 46, entered the plea under a deal that will keep her out of prison.

Superior Court Judge Pamela Diet placed the woman on probation for five years. She said Thompson would be allowed supervised visits with the twins and her third child, a 3-year-old boy.

"This is not a child abuse case. This is a postpartum depression case," the judge told Thompson. "We want to walk you through this nightmare you've been through."

Thompson appeared composed in court. In a magazine carrying the headline "I Killed My Children," a reference to Andrea Yates, a Houston mother charged with drowning her five children last month, Yates' husband said she was suffering from postpartum depression.

Democratic Party raises \$23 million in six months

WASHINGTON - The Democratic Party has raised \$23 million so far this year, a record, but still less than the Republican Party collected in a single event featuring President Bush.

"We may not raise as much as the Republicans with a president in office and fund-raisers at the vice president's residence," but the Democratic Party broke the fundraising mark for the period by \$4 million, party chairman Terry McAuliffe wrote in a midyear report to Democratic leaders.

Through May 31, the Republican National Committee had raised \$40.5 million.

McAuliffe's reference to Vice President Dick Cheney concerned a May 21 reception for several hundred Republican donors at the official residence on the grounds of the Naval Observatory. Critics said that event was reminiscent of the Clinton White House affair.

That was part of an aggressive fund-raising drive created by McAuliffe.

- compiled from wire reports

Administration reopens forest issue

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration Friday formally reopened deliberations over a new regulation protecting nearly 60 million acres of national forests from logging and road construction, amid growing signs the measure will be scaled-back to satisfy the paper industry and western governors who have waged an effective legal challenge.

The Department of Agriculture announced that it would seek public comment over the coming two months as part of an effort to craft an alternative approach that passes muster with opponents while affording reasonable protection to more than a quarter

of federal forests.

A federal judge in Idaho temporarily blocked the rule May 10, saying that it could cause "irreparable long-term harm" to local communities. Environmental groups have appealed the ruling to the U.S. Courts of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, and in the interim the administration has begun taking steps to revise the rule.

"This public comment period is an effort to be responsive to the concerns raised by local communities, states, tribes and other stakeholders," said Dale Bosworth, chief of the U.S. Forest Service. "It is important to give people additional time to express their views on how best to move this process forward."



Sen. Larry Craig

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, Friday commented that the administration's move for initiating new rule making.

"It's the first step toward a solution to the roadless controversy that rests on a sound legal footing and has a better than even chance of being sustained by the courts and accepted by the public," he said.

But environmental leaders said the renewed rule making is a clear sign the administration intends to roll back protections

of roadless areas in national forests that emerged from more than a year of public hearings and review during the Clinton administration.

"This is their next step in gutting the roadless policy," said Marty Hayden, legislative director for Earthjustice. James Danowitz, director of the Heritage Forests Campaign, said, "This just looks like a page right out of Big Timber's playbook."

At stake is a long-term effort by former president Clinton and environmentalists to protect vast sections of federal forests - including large tracts of Alaska's Tongass National Forest - from most commercial logging, road construction and mining.

ANOTHER ROUND



President George W. Bush, celebrating his 55th birthday Friday, smiles as his father, former President Bush, right, steers their golf cart at the Cape Arundel Golf Club in Kennenbunkport, Maine. The pair are wearing caps signifying the 43rd president and the 41st president. The Bush family is spending an extended holiday at Walker's Point, the family estate in Kennenbunkport.

United States turns over airman to face rape charge

The Washington Post

TOKYO - The United States surrendered an American airman to the police in Okinawa Friday night to face rape charges, ending - for now - a volatile dispute that further undermined Japanese support for U.S. military bases.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Timothy Woodland, 24, was taken into custody at Kadena Air Base and brought to the local police station where he had been interrogated daily since the alleged sexual attack on a Japanese woman outside a bar June 29. Before now, he had been returned to his base each night.

"In our discussion with the Japanese government, we have satisfied ourselves that (Woodland) will receive fair and humane treatment," U.S. Ambassador Howard

Baker said Friday afternoon after he informed the Japanese foreign minister of the decision to hand over the sergeant.

Foreign Minister Makiko Tanaka said she believed Japan will prove "not just to the United States but to the world that the Japanese legal system and police are fair and humane."

But neither side would say what assurances had prompted those statements. Woodland apparently will not be accompanied by either a lawyer or a U.S.-appointed interpreter during his interrogation, which can last 22 days. U.S. officials had initially sought both guarantees. It is highly unusual for Japanese courts to acquit someone who has been indicted. Human rights groups have criticized Japan's lengthy interrogations and lack of legal safeguards.

Judge sentences Vieques protesters

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)

A federal judge sentenced environmental lawyer Robert F. Kennedy Jr. to 30 days in prison Friday for trespassing while attempting to thwart U.S. Navy bombing exercises on Vieques island.

Several other protesters were convicted along with Kennedy, including New York labor leader Dennis Rivera - and Norma Burgos, a senator in Puerto Rico's

legislature.

"You should be a lawmaker not a lawbreaker," Chief U.S. District Judge Hector LaFitte told Burgos, sentencing her to 40 days. When she said that the Navy should be tried instead of the protesters, LaFitte called her defiant, and increased the term to 60 days in jail. Rivera and three others were given 30-day prison terms.

He dismissed arguments that the protest was for the greater

good - to end contamination of the environment and save islanders' health.

Kennedy and the others were among some 180 people arrested for trespassing during exercises with dummy bombs in late April and early May on the Puerto Rican island. They include actor Edward James Olmos and U.S. Rep. Luis Guterrez, a Democrat from Illinois, who have yet to go on trial.

Proposal would re-classify fetus

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration is weighing a new regulation that would allow states to classify a fetus as a person eligible for medical care under state health insurance programs, a move that would extend the abortion debate into a popular health care program for children.

The Department of Health and Human Services has drafted a proposal that would allow states to classify an unborn embryo as a "targeted low-income child" eligible for coverage under the Children's Health Insurance Program, or CHIP, a four-year-old program that aids children whose low-income families earn too much to receive Medicaid. A draft letter is being reviewed by HHS Secretary Tommy Thompson.

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YOUR WEEKEND

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What: The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will hold a free ice cream social.

Where: The parking lot of Grocery Outlet and Kmart in Twin Falls.

When: 9 a.m. today.

How much: Free.

Barbecue, entertainment

What: St. Edward the Confessor will hold a Santa Maria barbecue with a silent auction, entertainment and games.

Where: The Guadalupe chapel grounds.

When: 4:30-8 p.m. today.

How much: \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5-12. Children under 5 get in for free. Tickets will be sold at the door, and donations will be accepted.

Airport breakfast

What: The annual Gooding airport open house and fly-in breakfast will be held.

Where: Gooding airport.

When: 7 a.m. to noon today.

How much: The breakfast is \$4 for adults, and children 7 and under eat free. Free airplane rides are offered with the purchase of breakfast.

'Space Jammin'

What: "Space Jammin'" the new summer show will be shown.

Where: The Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center of Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 8:15 p.m. today.

How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families at the door.

Art center presents

What: Rupert's Renaissance Arts Center will present the melodrama, "Heaven Help the Po' Taters".

Where: The Wilson Building and Theater.

When: 7:30 p.m. today.

How much: \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens by phoning 436-ARTS.

Shoshone art

What: Shoshone's summer Art in the Park will be held today.

Where: On the lawn of the Lincoln County Courthouse.

When: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: Free.

Dinosaur show

What: "The Dinosaur Chronicles" continues.

Where: Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center of Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

When: 2 p.m., 4 and 7 p.m. today.

How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families at the door.

Muggers entertains

What: Unforgettable will play.

Where: Muggers Brewpub, 156 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

When: 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

How much: \$3 cover charge.

Time Warp

What: Time Warp will play.

Where: Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

How much: \$2 cover charge.

Steak house karaoke

What: Karaoke will be featured.

Where: Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest, Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. until midnight today.

How much: No cover charge.

Compiled from staff reports

More stories

Look for more stories in the Friday and Saturday editions.

Office says 'no' to subdistricts

The Associated Press

BOISE - The state Attorney General's office advised members of the bipartisan citizens' redistricting commission on Friday that they cannot create special House subdistricts or a mix of two-member and one-member House districts to accommodate otherwise diluted concentrations of Hispanic voters.

Attorney general: Splitting legislative districts violates directive

In a seven-page legal advisory, Lance Deputy Chief of Staff Thorpe Orton said subdistricts - splitting a standard legislative district in two with a House member

elected from each geographic half rather than both elected at large from the entire district - violate the last legislative directive on the issue.

The 1992 legislative redistricting plan - the last one approved by the Legislature - stated that each district shall elect one senator and two House members.

In the same vein, the advisory said creating one-member House districts with half the population of the traditional two-member House districts would run afoul of the legislative directive and could also

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AFTERNOON DIP



Jess Martinez, 6, right, and her brother, Sol, 4, spend a summer afternoon in Twin Falls on Friday by playing 'Ring Around the Roses' in a wading pool in their front yard. The National Weather Service is predicting high temperatures to dip to the 80s today but return to the 90s on Sunday.

Area school districts win grants for innovations

Money is intended to help improve methods, training

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Department of Education is distributing 56 more grants - including ten to both Magic Valley and Wood River Valley school districts - in order to foster some more innovative approaches to teaching mathematics, reading and science.

The grants up to \$10,000 are intended to promote improvements in instructional methods, curriculum and teacher training, evaluation and compensation.

"It is exciting to see the good ideas that come from Idaho's classroom teachers and to be able to provide the seed money to put those ideas into action," State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said.

The local school districts receiving grants and their projects:

- Twin Falls District 41: An American "Reading Revolution," River Elementary School, \$9,953; Story Skills On Stage For Remedial Readers, Sawtooth Elementary School, \$8,707.
- Filer District 413: Monitoring Dairy Odor Emissions, Filer High School, \$9,566.
- Jerome Joint District 261: Space Station Realization, Central Elementary School, \$4,595; Twenty-Four Hours on the Oregon Trail, Jerome Middle School, \$4,456.
- Minidoka County Joint District 331: H.A.P.P.Y. - Have a Positive and Productive Year, Memorial Elementary, \$10,000.
- Murtaugh School District 418: Making The Connection, Murtaugh Elementary School, \$9,960.
- Cassia County Joint District 151: Recreational Reading, Raft River Elementary, \$8,350.
- St. Maries Joint District 41: Readers are Leaders, Heyburn Elementary School, \$7,910.
- Blaine County District 61: Integrated English as a Second Language English, Wood River High School, \$3,765.

This is the 12th year the Legislature has authorized the grants, bringing to more than \$3.5 million the amount awarded to Idaho schools.

A committee of parents local school teachers and administrators and state department officials selected the projects from 180 applicants.

After the pageant: Jerome girl gives up crown

By Loretta Burkhardt

Times-News correspondent

JEROME - After a one-year reign as Miss Magic Valley 2000, Kimberly Madsen is giving up her crown. But where competition is concerned, she's only just begun.

"I want to continue (competing), earning scholarships to help finance my education," said Madsen, who plans to attend the University of Idaho this fall as a biology major with plans to someday become a cardiologist.

She has earned more than \$2,000 in scholarships.

Madsen plans to compete for the Miss Northern Idaho title in March 2002 - a win that would make her eligible to re-enter the Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant. Madsen was a contestant in the Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant in June, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club.

"But even without the schol-



Kimberly Madsen of Jerome, here with her pet dog, gives up her crown as Miss Magic Valley 2000 next week. arships, I would still encourage her to continue (to compete)," said Leon Madsen, her father and principal of Filer High

The next pageant
The 2001 Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant is Saturday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

School. "At first I wasn't sure (I didn't see the value of a pageant), but I've changed my mind. I've watched the hard work, and I've seen the commitment and a lot of personal growth," he said. "I see (the whole experience) as a huge investment in building character, and now I say 'Every man's daughter should try.'"

Netzer said she was glad to see more Hispanic participation. "It is really nice," she said. "I'd like to see them participate more and more. Rupert is 35 percent Hispanic. We want to celebrate together."

Events from the rodeo to the fireworks to the Renaissance Arts Inc. melodrama all drew crowds.

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Reaction to parade seems positive

By Lorraine Cavener

Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - From the mayor to the Renaissance committee to the businesses, it appears the reaction was positive from this year's Rupert Fourth of July celebration.

"The crowd is getting bigger every year," Mayor Audrey Nelwerth said. "A lot of people came from a long way off."

The parade left a big impression on Nelwerth, who rode near the front with Maxine Homer, mayor of Minidoka, and Paul Mayor Randy Jones.

By the time the mayor's car reached the end of the parade

Theater

If you have not had a chance to see the melodrama "Heaven, Help the Po' Taters," there is one last chance tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilson Theater. Diane Rock directs the production, a Billy St. John play. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults or \$2.50 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets are on sale now by calling 436-ARTS. Seating is limited.

route, the horses were just starting, she said. There were more horse entries than ever before, said Clayne Zollinger, head of the parade



Cassia Regional Medical Center's float was one of many entries in Rupert's Fourth of July parade.

Van hits trailer on Highway 30, man, girl are taken to hospital

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — A man and his daughter had to be extricated from their vehicle Friday after an accident on Highway 30.
 Alan V. Davis, 51, and his daughter, Tanarae Davis, 9, were eastbound on Highway 30 at 1:30 p.m. Friday when Alan Davis lost control of their 1983 Ford van, veered off to the north side of the road and headed into the area of Monroe Concrete, said Nancy Howell, public information officer for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.
 The van hit a storage trailer, causing it to spin sideways, and come to rest in front of a diesel, Howell said.
 The father and daughter were extricated from their van and taken by ambulance to Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Tanarae Davis was treated and released, and Alan Davis was admitted with possible neck injuries, Howell said.

Simpson to chair subcommittee

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Michael Simpson announced on Thursday that he has been named chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Subcommittee on Benefits.
 The second-term Idaho Republican said during a reception at the Boise VA Medical Center that the appointment was made by House Veterans Affairs Chairman Christopher Smith, R-N.J., after Rep. J.D. Hayworth of Arizona opted for a seat on the Resources



Rep. Mike Simpson

Committee.
 "I consider it an honor and a privilege to be asked to chair a subcommittee that works so closely with those men and women who have worn the military uniform of the United States — people to whom we owe our basic

freedom," Simpson said. "Great nations never forget their heroes, and as chairman of this subcommittee I intend to make sure that we don't forget ours."
 The nine-member Benefits Subcommittee focuses on veterans' compensation, pensions, insurance, memorial affairs, education, training, vocational rehabilitation, small business, employment and housing. It oversees programs administered by the Veterans Benefits

Administration and the National Cemetery Administration, as well as the Arlington National Cemetery and also the American Battle Monuments Commission.
 The panel also oversees some veterans-related programs run by the Department of Labor and the Small Business Administration.
 Simpson also is a member of the House Agriculture, Resources and Transportation committees.

SERVICES

Edna Mildred Olson Squire of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls and at a later date at the United Methodist Church in Glenwood, Minn.; burial will be held in the Glenwood Cemetery, Glenwood, Minn.
 Emma Anna Flicher McCall of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 905 Eighth St., Rupert; interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
 Odella 'Tillie' Hell Swanson of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.
 Dean George Steele of Hollister, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho; a reception will be held immediately following the service at the home of Dean's parents, George and Rosetta Steele, 2692 Highway 93 S., Hollister.
 Norma Jean Gillette of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
 Aileen Adams Anderson of Burley and formerly of Sublett,

public information officer for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.
 The van hit a storage trailer, causing it to spin sideways, and come to rest in front of a diesel, Howell said.
 The father and daughter were extricated from their van and taken by ambulance to Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Tanarae Davis was treated and released, and Alan Davis was admitted with possible neck injuries, Howell said.
 Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St., Rupert; burial to follow in the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday and before the funeral Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.
 Joyce E. Sturtevant of Hagerman, memorial service at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Country Club; celebration of life will be hosted by her family following the memorial.
 Edward William Stricker of Bellevue, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Friday, July 13, 2001, at the American Legion Hall Post 115, 220 Cottonwood St., Ketchum (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

DEATH NOTICES

Michael Dennis Easley
 BUHL — Michael Dennis Easley, 50, of Buhl died Thursday, July 5, 2001, at his home.
 Family services are planned at a later date.
 Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.
John Timothy Donovan
 SHOSHONE — John Timothy Donovan, 82, of Shoshone died Friday, July 6, 2001, at Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center in Shoshone.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced.

by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.
Stella Moodl
 HAILEY — Stella Moodl, 96, of Hailey died Thursday, July 5, 2001, at the Blaine Manor in Hailey.
 Funeral services are pending under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.
Louis Frazee Jr.
 BURLEY — Louis Frazee Jr., 74, of Burley died Friday, July 6, 2001, at the Park View Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

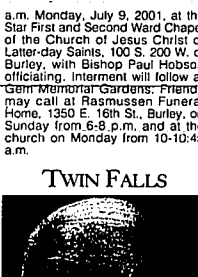
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 Some names are omitted at the patient's request — Richard Holobak of Burley

OBITUARIES

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BURLEY
Samuel John Stone
 Samuel John Stone, 22-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, July 4, 2001, in a swimming accident.
 Burley, Idaho, the son of Larry John Stone and Debra Kay Miller. He was a lifetime resident of Burley, where he attended school graduating from Burley High School in 1999. He worked several years as a chef at George's Restaurant and most recently was employed at Magic Valley Foods in Rupert.
 Sam loved watching movies and enjoyed listening to heavy metal music, especially Ozzy Osbourne. As a young boy, he enjoyed riding bikes. He also liked fishing, target shooting with friends, and swimming.
 Survivors include his father, Larry (Anita) Stone of Burley; his mother, Debra Mayer of Salem, Ore.; one brother, Jason Stone of Burley; two sisters, Heather (Barry) McCray and Mandi Stone, both of Burley; one half-sister, Lisa of Twin Falls; his grandparents, Bill and Joy Platts of Burley; Iris Stone of Jerome; Karyn and Loretta Osterhout of Malta; and Avenell Mayer of Rupert; his great-grandmother, Anna Preston of Burley and many aunts, uncles and cousins.
 He was preceded in death by his two grandfathers, John Stone and Fred Mayer.
 The funeral will be held at 11



TWIN FALLS
James Patterson Crist
 James Patterson Crist, our dear, loving, dad, grandpa, great and great-great-grandpa and friend passed away July 2, 2001, at SunBridge Care Center. He had resided at Woodston's Retirement Center for the past eight years. He went to join his wife, Stella May, who died in 1996 after almost 67 years of marriage.
 James was born Oct. 9, 1910, in America, Okla., to Charley James Martin Crist and Clara May Harris. His father ran the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma. They later moved to Kansas where his mother became ill and died when James was 8 years old. He lived with his brother Paul until he passed away at age 19. He then lived in boxcars or wherever he could find shelter. In 1929, he married his childhood sweetheart and they resided in Kansas until moving to Idaho in 1945. His life was one of sharing and giving. He worked for the Davoy Tree Company, the

Orpheum Theatre, then as a merchant policeman. He loved his work and especially his association with his fellow officers. They later moved to Hagerman and he continued his police work and with his wife raised their two children in a happy home. After retiring, they moved to Anderson's Camp then to Lazy J before retiring to Woodstone.
 He has preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Stella May; a son, James Keith Crist; two sisters; one brother and two grandchildren, Fred and Brandy.
 He is survived by two daughters, Clara (Jacky) Dains of Hayburn, Reitha (Larrey) Anderson of Twin Falls; one son, LeRoy (Ludy) Crist of Jerome; his daughter, Shirley Murray whom they raised and loved as his own. He is also survived by 16 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren, and 25 great-great-grandchildren. We will miss spending time with him, hearing him laugh, watching him make others happy and the pleasure he has shared over the years.
 Corporeal services will be provided to make others happy. Some do it with a room — others by leaving the room. Some individuals leave trails of gloom; others, trails of joy. Some leave trails of bitterness and hate; others, trails of love and harmony. Some leave trails of cynicism and pessimism; others, trails of faith and optimism. Some leave trails of criticism and resignation; others, trails of gratitude and hope. Our father left trails of joy, love, faith, gratitude, hope, happiness and goodness wherever he went.
 His sense of humor, pleasant smile and friendliness toward all will be greatly missed by his family. Donations in lieu of flowers to his wonderful caregivers and all who knew and loved him. We would like to thank Home Health Professionals at SunBridge Care Hospice who, in a short time, learned to love him and give such loving, tender care to him. Donations may be made to First Choice Hospice — 147 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
 Funeral services for James Crist will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 7, 2001, at White Mortuary with Larry Anderson, J. officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Idaho Christian Coalition folds

NAMPA (AP) — The Idaho Christian Coalition, for more than a decade the foremost of often-bitter and divisive political battles over abortion and homosexuality, is dissolving itself.
 In its current newsletter, the coalition board of directors said the organization had achieved its goals.
 But it was also severely fractured during last year's election campaign over distribution of tens of thousands of allegedly biased voter guides that critics claimed manipulated religion to promote an exclusionary agenda.
 Its demise also marks the second major religion-based political action group to fold in the past year.
 The Idaho Family Forum shut down at the end of July 2000, reportedly out of money. Its executive director, John Elliott, had resigned earlier and two months earlier its founder, Dennis Mansfield, finished a distant second in his bid for the Republican congressional nomination in the

1st District.
 The coalition board, according to the newsletter that is also posted on its Internet site, "agreed that the many issues and principles that are dear to our heart and found several quality organizations battling for the truth, in a distinct way, for these biblical principles."
 It specifically cited the Idaho Chooses Life Alliance's activism in defending the Legislature's latest version of the law requiring parental consent for a minor girl to obtain an abortion.
 "Therefore we acknowledge that the time is right for Idaho Christian Coalition to cease to be," the newsletter said. "It has served the purpose for which it was created. Many have been educated on the biblical principles applicable to society and are doing their part as responsible Christian citizens."
 The board encouraged members to support the other organizations that espouse the same

tenets the coalition has.
 Board member Bob Hoover said talk of dismantling the coalition has been going on for months because other groups had become more powerful and the coalition did not want to dilute the conservative religious voice in the state.
 Board secretary David Ferdinand announced last spring that he was stepping aside to run for the state Senate. He said then that the coalition had essentially lost its focus. Director Nancy Bloomer resigned. Bloomer was last registered as a legislative lobbyist for the 2000 session. The Board never looked for a replacement.
 GOP Rep. Bill Sall of Meridian, who worked with the coalition, and Dottie Christensen, who opposes the coalition as the Canyon County coordinator for the Interfaith Alliance of Idaho, agreed that the group's demise will not have a significant impact on the political debate in the state.

Town's recall drive targets mayor

MIDDLETON (AP) — Mayor Frank McKeever's support for a controversial proposal to build a natural-gas-fired power plant near town has prompted a recall effort against him.
 "If they need a shipping boy, and they've decided to make the one," said McKeever, 66, who makes \$1,000 a month as mayor of the Canyon County community of about 3,000 people. "It's characterizing the opinion of the people."
 A group led by retired mechanic Clifford Marlin filed a petition this week seeking the recall. The petition, which was signed by 21 people, said McKeever "disregarded the opinion of the people brought forth by his constituents."
 City Clerk Ellen Webster said

only 18 of the 21 signatures on the petition were deemed valid. She said the petition will be returned to Marlin to get at least two more valid signatures. If that is accomplished, supporters will have until 60 days to come up with 188 signatures and signatures supporting a recall.
 If they succeed, the mayor would have five days to resign, Webster said. If he refuses, a recall election would be called.
 Recall supporters cited McKeever's position on the power plant, which they said "disregarded the cry for leadership from his constituents in keeping the industry off of land within the city's proposed area of impact."
 "He's supposed to be repre-

senting the people of the community, not the power industry," Marlin said.
 Ida-West Energy Co. wants to build the 250-megawatt Garnet Energy facility on 30 acres south-east of the city. Opponents contend the site is a wetland would cause unacceptable noise, bright lights, odor and health hazards. But McKeever said the plant would not pose substantial environmental problems and could actually help stimulate the local economy.
 "We're a bedroom community that can't even pass a bond for our schools," he said, adding that the city already has received inquiries from other businesses interested in locating in the area once the power plant is in place.

Feds delay draft cleanup plan release

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is postponing until fall the release of a draft cleanup plan for the Coeur d'Alene River Basin to allow expanded assessment of the area.
 "We will be using this time to come back out to specific communities to talk about what might be proposed," EPA community involvement coordinator Marianne Accumpan said.
 But it means the final strategy for cleaning up heavy metal contamination from a century of mining between Mullan and Lake Roosevelt in Washington will not be released until next year. The draft was scheduled for release

in August.
 Officials hope the delay gives them more time to develop a plan that will be acceptable to all parties from local and state governments to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and area residents.
 "Based on EPA officials' area residents want a better explanation of how the complicated plan will affect them."
 Meetings will be held across the basin to advise residents about what they can expect to see in the way of residential cleanup, construction and work in recreational areas if the plan is adopted, Deppman said.
 The final cleanup strategy will be worked on by a consortium of

federal and state agencies and tribal governments, will focus on how best to protect human health and the environment in the basin. It is one of the most extensive such studies ever done, costing an estimated \$10.5 million.
 The basin cleanup plan would prescribe cleanup measures for the Spokane River, in which both the Spokane Tribe and the state of Washington have an interest. Those interests have objected to suggestions that Lake Coeur d'Alene be dropped out of the overall basin cleanup initiative under the Superfund law because of its impact on downstream pollution in Washington.

INEEL considers destroying waste pools

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is considering how to demolish contaminated, 1950s-era spent fuel pools that have been high on the state's list of cleanup priorities.
 But, first, site officials must remove 286,000 pounds of polluted and radioactive sludge, desert sand, dust, corrosion and metals that have accumulated under the pools.
 The debris that has sunk to the bottom of the basins weighs as much as about 143 old Volkswagens.
 The three concrete basins at the former Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, which hold 1.5 million gallons of water, lack liners or detection systems that would catch leaks into the aquifer below. Because of the potential risk to drinking water supplies, getting highly radioactive fuel rods out of the pools and emptying them has been a priority for the state for nearly a decade.
 The old basins, which stored spent fuel in hanging buckets,

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 were emptied of fuel in April 2000. The fuel was moved to more modern storage facilities to comply with the 1995 agreement negotiated with then-Gov. Phil Batt.
 Now the INEEL is proposing to remove the radioactive sludge from the bottom of the basins, said Jack Depperschmidt, a U.S. Department of Energy official tasked with helping the agency comply with the National Environmental Policy Act.
 The sludge contains more than 40 different radioactive and hazardous contaminants, including cobalt-60, plutonium-238, mercury and cesium.
 "That's probably the highest risk of anything we've got out there," Depperschmidt said. "We're looking at at least getting out there and managing that."
 The environmental study outlines three alternative scenarios for decommissioning the build-

In the first, workers would let the water evaporate naturally, which would take eight years, and then gradually fill the bottom of the basins with grout that would maintain an even water level at the surface, preventing radioactivity on the walls of the basins from being exposed, flaking off and becoming airborne.
 In the second alternative, water would be removed all at once and treated at the INEEL. Contaminated piping, equipment and building rubble would be put in the basins and covered over with grout.
 In the third alternative, estimated to cost four times as much as \$200 million, everything would be dug up or removed with no contamination remaining. While that would leave a perfectly clean site behind, the radioactive emissions generated during the cleanup would be higher, according to the draft study.

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Recreation fees get mixed reviews

MOAB, Utah (AP) - Fiery Furnace tickets are hot. So hot that twice a day during the hike season, the \$6 ranger-guided tour at Arches National Park sells out.

"Ticket-holders get a geology lesson as they hike three hours through a gallery of redrock curiosities... and they pay for an experience that used to be free."

"I have no problem paying the fees if I know they are going back into the park," said Mary Wittke of Brighton, Utah. By buying tickets for the Fiery Furnace hike, Wittke's family is helping with Arches' expenses and helping Congress with a controversial experiment in covering expenses at public recreation areas.

The "recreation fee demonstration program" has been in effect since 1996, and lawmakers are considering whether to continue it.

Under a bill passed by the U.S. House and headed to the Senate, the program would continue another four years. It also would expand beyond the current test sites - 376 recreation areas operated by the U.S. Forest Service, the National Park Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

It allows fees to be charged for entry, boating, camping and other activities. Eighty cents of every dollar collected can be used for projects where it is collected - mostly trail maintenance. 20 cents goes to a general fund for use anywhere in the respective agencies.

So-called "pay-to-play" fees have more than \$11.5 million in taxpayer-owned recreation sites in Utah last year and about \$176.6 million nationwide.

Someone who parks at a trailhead in Oregon's Three Sisters Wilderness must pay \$5 or face a \$100 fine. Entering Zion



Park Ranger Clay Parcells, bottom right, takes visitors on a \$6 ranger-guided tour through Fiery Furnace, teaching them about arches and bridges in the Arches National Park in Moab, Utah.

National Park costs \$20 a carload for a week. A yearly pass for unlimited access to all parks costs \$65 a year.

Congress is expanding pay-to-play even though a growing number of critics want it scrapped, or at least thoroughly examined.

Opponents contend the fees amount to double taxation. They say American taxpayers should not have to pay more to swim in

wilderness lakes, to bike abandoned mining routes or munch picnics in the forest because they already foot the bill for these natural resources.

"It's a tax, particularly on Westerners who live near the public lands, without any legislation, any deliberation or a public hearing," said U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore. "It's just not equitable. It's just not fair."

The "pay-to-play" opposition is backed by more than 200 national and regional groups, including such Utah organizations as the Glen Canyon Recreation Network, Save Our Canyons, the Utah Environmental Congress, the Western Wildlife Conservancy and the Wild Utah Forest Campaign.

DeFazio and other lawmakers have sponsored bills to repeal pay-to-play but never have gotten a hearing.

One reason is that the original sponsor of the fee provision back in 1996 was U.S. Rep. Jim Hansen, a Utah Republican who used to lead the House public lands subcommittee and now oversees the entire House Resources Committee. Hansen has not allowed any fee-reform bill to have a hearing, and none has gone through the Senate either.

"And, because Hansen got the pig-fazio water and shattering bill rider, the program has never undergone the usual vetting by Congress.

Hansen cannot squelch all avenues of discussion, though.

Scott Silve of the Oregon-based environmental group, Wild Wilderness, maintains a Web page that serves as a clearing-house for the opposition. He says that besides double taxation, the fee program undermines the very concept of conserving lands for the public good by giving public-land managers an incentive to develop the land.

"Development fosters even more money-making activities for projects, critics agree, thus fostering 'industrial tourism,' often at the expense of environmental benefits such as supplying clean water and sheltering wildlife. And more money is spent on collecting the fees than is used to improve the natural qualities of the park; the agencies themselves have been saving."

TWIN FALLS - Elder Quinn Williams has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil-Paraguay Mission. He will speak in sacrament meetings at 10:50 a.m. today at the Twin Falls 1875 Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Sao Paulo, Brazil, on Wednesday.



Quinn Williams is touring the country with his four brothers as "The Standards."

American High School. He enjoys music and performing and has been active in numerous community theater productions - as well as touring throughout the country with his four brothers as "The Standards."

Spokane area meth lab busts surge in 2001

SPOKANE (AP) - Spokane County is experiencing the biggest surge in methamphetamine seizures so far in 2001, with law enforcement on a pace to more than double the number of busts over last year.

With the year just half over, the number of lab seizures as of Thursday reached 87, already exceeding last year's total of 74, Spokane police spokesman Dick Cottam said.

The figures include seizures of working labs where drug production is under way, "box labs" where meth-making equipment is stored and often moved from one location to another to avoid law enforcement, and sites where meth chemicals are dumped.

Drug lab responses are up 47 percent statewide this year, with 843 through the end of May, compared with 575 through the first five months of last year, according to the Department of Ecology figures.

Last year's 12-month total was 1,449 - a sevenfold increase from 1997, when there 207.

Despite Spokane County's surge, Pierce County remains the state leader this year in drug lab responses, with 287 through May, the state figures show. As has

been the case in recent years, King County is second and Spokane County third.

The state figures include some incidents not covered by local law enforcement numbers, in part because the Ecology Department is sometimes responsible for cleaning up drug chemical dumps. The state's inventory of law officers, said Dave Byers, an Ecology Department spokesman in Lacey.

Despite the growth in Spokane meth lab activity, at least 60 percent of the drugs used locally is shipped in either from Mexico, the Tri-Cities or Yakima, Cottam said.

In contrast, nearly all meth used in Pierce County is produced locally, said Ed Troyer, a Pierce County Sheriff's Department spokesman.

"Our meth dealers are well-established here," he said. The area bust in Spokane was an example of some recent trends. Police on Thursday raided a rental house on the city's well-heeled South Hill after being tipped off by a local merchant who dumped someone he had been frequently buying common items that can be used to make meth, Cottam said.

Death in desert spotlights boot camps

PHOENIX (AP) - The death of a 14-year-old boy this week at an Arizona desert boot camp for delinquents is just the latest episode in the troubled history of these grueling programs.

Boot camps use military discipline to turn rebellious youngsters' lives around. But over the past decade, as the popularity of such camps has grown, so have abuse allegations, lawsuits and other problems.

Many such camps are state-run, and the youngsters are sent there by the courts under close supervision. But there are an estimated 100 other such camps around the country - like the one in Arizona - that are privately run, and are for unruly teenagers sent there by their parents.

And these private boot camps are often subject to little or no regulation.

"It's a situation that lends itself to abusive conditions," said Dean Hight, professor of sociology at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. "Any time you have someone use lock and key, the person who has the lock can have a great power to abuse, and they often do."

Anthony Haynes died Sunday

while attending a five-week boot camp 40 miles west of Phoenix operated by the American Buffalo Soldiers Re-enactors Association, where the regimen includes forced marches, wearing black uniforms in triple digit temperatures, in-surface discipline and a daily diet limited to an apple, a carrot and a bowl of beans.

The youngsters were supervised by 17- and 18-year-olds, and there were no medical personnel on hand, Sheriff Joe Arpaio said.

Unidentified former drill instructors at the camp told The Arizona Republic that youths were kicked and forced to swallow mud. At least one person who attended the camp said that a counselor stomped on his chest and poured mud down his throat.

On the day Haynes died, the mercury climbed as high as 114 degrees. The teen-ager's mother, Chanté-Hudson, who had sent the boy to the camp after he slashed her tires and was caught shoplifting, said she was told her son had vomited mud before he died.

Authorities moved about 50 youngsters from the camp

Monday and returned them to their parents.

The sheriff's department is investigating the boy's death and the abuse allegations. Authorities were awaiting autopsy results Friday.

The organization that runs the camp referred calls to a lawyer who did not return messages.

"There obviously should be some sort of oversight," Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley said Friday. "I mean, we even regulate day-care centers. There should be some type of oversight, and perhaps this case will be the one that prompts some action in the Legislature."

In South Dakota in July 1999, 14-year-old Gina Score died after a forced run at a girls boot camp operated by the state. Two staff members were acquitted on child abuse charges in the death and other alleged problems, including making girls run in shackles until their ankles bled.

In 1998, 10-year-old Nicholas Contreras died at the privately run Arizona Boys Ranch boot camp. Charges of murder, manslaughter or child abuse against six staff members at the camp were dropped by prosecutors.

City to use students' invention

BOISE (AP) - City sewer operators tired of thousands of unpaid bills called on University of Idaho mechanical engineering students to invent a device that can plug a deadbeat sewer line quickly and easily.

The city plans to start using the invention in the next month or so and, if necessary, block the sewer flow from homes and businesses - rendering drains on sinks, tubs and toilets useless.

State law allows cities to deny services for unpaid bills, and public utility regulators say they are satisfied with the city's plan.

The gadget, which costs a little more than \$60 to make, consists of a pipe, canvas sleeve and inflatable tubes.

Once installed, sewage from those who are debt-free passes through but waste from people who are in arrears will face a giant clog.

"It is very unsophisticated. There's no magic here at all,"

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Richard Dees, the city public works department's operations manager, said.

There is nothing else like it, city officials said, and the device's inventors are in the process of patenting it. It could save the city thousands of dollars by preventing city sewer

system workers from digging up streets and ground to disconnect home and business tributary sewer lines from main sewer trunks, only to repeat the process once the bill is paid.

Some other cities avoid the trouble because they control the water as well as sewer services. In Boise, United Water provides the water, while the city provides sewer services.

The city has about \$925,000 in delinquent sewer accounts.

The plug developed by the University of Idaho team can be installed in less than an hour by two people who work from a manhole and use a video camera to slide the gadget into place.

"We're not going to have hundreds of these all over the city," Dees said.

And he expects the device, once installed, will not be in place for more than a few days. Customer-will want to discuss payment.

Districts

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violate federal equal protection laws since voters in single-member districts elect just one House member and one senator while those in the traditional districts would elect two House members and a senator.

"And critics gave the six-member commission some cover by suggesting that simply sharing that a racial minority is a minority in a larger multimember district but would be a majority in a smaller single-member district would not violate Section 2 of the federal Voting Rights Act for the purpose of challenging a redistricting plan.

The Magic Valley's sole representative on the redistricting commission, Twin Falls attorney John Hepworth, said he was not surprised by the ruling.

"Based on my limited investigation of provisions I agree with it," Hepworth, a Republican, said Friday afternoon.

The commission resumes its deliberations next week with a presentation by the Idaho Hispanic Caucus, which is pressing for some kind of district map that allows it to capitalize on the concentration of Hispanic voters in Canyon, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

The commission, evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats, has until Sept. 2 to redraw the congressional and legislative district lines to equalize their populations under the 2000 census.

It was the Democrats on the commission that were pushing for creation of the subdistricts, Hepworth said.

"I don't want to speak for the other Republicans," Hepworth said. "But they've never felt it would be the proper thing to do - independent of the attorney general's opinion."

Among the issues remaining are whether to reduce the number of legislative districts from the current 35 - the constitutionally mandated number - to place all of Ada County in one congressional district - its split between the two districts now.

Tom Stuart, a Democratic appointee on Boise who co-chairs the commission, hopes to have a new map approved by at least four of the commissioners completed well before September.

Times-News reporter Michael Johnson contributed to this report.

Crown

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child safety has long been a personal issue.

And although Madsen has already made more than 50 public appearances throughout Idaho to promote the use of seat belts and to emphasize that car seat restraints, she is still accepting invitations to speak.

She wants to continue to raise the awareness that preventable injuries are the No. 1 killer of Idaho's children.

"She's done an amazing job throughout the community getting that message across," said Safe Kids Director Kyla Kelley. "There have also been many donations to the Safe Kids Coalition because of her effort."

"And I know I've grown from my experiences, especially in this past year," Madsen said.

Madsen's talent in the competition was dance.

leading and track, and she has been accepted to the U of I dance team.

"(The dance team activities) will require at least 20 hours a week, but I've always had a busy schedule. I look at this as (possibly) a reduction in my time," said Madsen, who is the middle child in a family of five children.

Parade

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"We had a really good turnout," said Chris Jackson, executive director of Renaissance Arts Inc., which staged the melodrama.

Sheryl Koyke, head of the rodeo committee, said the same thing about the rodeo, and Nelwerr said the same about historic tours that were given around the Square.

"Those people hung right in no matter how hot it was," Nelwerr said. But it was the parade that drew the largest crowd.

"I am amazed at how far people will come to see the parade," Christensen said. "For everything we did, we had super crowds."

the hearing ended. Murphy said that when the hearing ended, Murphy asked if he could hold his child one last time before he left the courtroom. The judge granted the request.

Murphy will be returned to Cortez, Colo., within 10 days, Valencia said.

A preliminary autopsy suggested the 16-year-old was bludgeoned and died of exposure. His decomposed body was found June 21 by two children playing near the sewer pipe in Cortez, where he lived.

Martinez was described by

Teens faces charge in murder case

classmates as openly gay, outgoing and happy. He was known to play the guitar, wear make-up and carry a purse.

Montezuma Sheriff Joey Chavez has said Martinez's homosexuality and race might have been motives in his slaying, but the committee's have said that is only speculation.

Martinez was last seen at his home June 16, when he left to attend a carnival at the Ute Mountain Roundup Rodeo.

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"Without Eddie and Jean (Linaud) I'd be lost," he said. Bob Navarra and Dean Banner - who he calls "die-hards" - also help put the parade together.

"I'm lucky to have these people," Zollinger said.

Another group that helped a lot, but often goes unnoticed, is the city's parade float crew. At 6 a.m. Thursday, the crew was out cleaning up after the festivities and had the job done quickly, she said.

Nobody knew exactly how many people were watching the parade, but Zollinger had a unique way of estimating. The Minidoka Republican Party passed out flags to people along the parade route, he said.

They gave out 7,500 flags," Zollinger said. "Not even in five got a flag."

One part of the parade that had the crowd roaring and ahing was a motorcycle stunt performer, who rode up a mobile ramp and jumped onto the top of a Schow's Western Star truck.

Zollinger heard a lot of comments about the guy on the motorcycle, he said. The guy on the motorcycle was Keith Adams, who has ridden in motorcycle competitions for a number of years, said a spokesperson for Schow's.

Zollinger sounded exhausted Thursday - the day after the

NATION

Missing woman had big news she didn't share

WASHINGTON (AP) - The day before she was last seen, Chandra Levy called her aunt and left a message saying she had "some big news" to share.

Linda Zamsky says she still has no idea what her niece meant by the message left April 29, but that there's no reason to believe it was something ominous.

"She was upbeat and full of life. There was absolutely no indication that she was upset," Zamsky said.

Zamsky described the message in a statement issued Friday that was devoted mainly to providing details about the affair. Zamsky says Levy told her she had with Rep. Gary Condit. Levy is from Modesto, Calif., which Condit represents.

Condit, 53 and married, has called Levy, a former intern at the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, a "good friend." His aides have denied a romantic relationship.

Zamsky, who "lives" on Maryland's Eastern Shore, a couple of hours northeast of Washington, said she decided to publicize what Levy confided to her because Condit has not been forthcoming about the relationship.

"We believe that Rep. Condit's lack of candor is hindering efforts to find Chandra," Zamsky said. Her statement was released by the public relations firm that has been hired by Billy Martin, the Levy family attorney in Washington.

Police have characterized Condit as cooperative in two interviews, and have said he is not a suspect in Levy's disappearance. A police official said authorities already had Zamsky's account, and found little in it to help them, including the cryptic message about important news.

Telephone calls to Abbe Lowell, Condit's attorney, and his congressional office were not returned. Marina Ein, a publicist hired by Lowell, said, "None of this stuff is advancing the investigation per se."

Flight attendants say government, airlines must combat 'air rage'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Brawls in the sky and other acts of air rage are getting worse, according to flight attendants, who blame airlines and government agencies of endangering air travelers by failing to combat the problem.

In its second annual air rage report card, the Association of Flight Attendants gave failing grades Friday to airlines, the Justice Department and the Federal Aviation Administration.

"U.S. airlines have failed to promote cabin safety over their profits," Patricia Friend, the union's president, said at a news conference. Five years ago, she said, airline crews "didn't have to worry about going to work and getting beat up."

Friend said airlines' fail to train crews properly to deal with air rage, which can include passenger misconduct ranging from making much noise to breaking into cockpits and attacking airline crews.

"It's a problem, but we don't think it's a huge epidemic that is out of control," said Diana Cronin, a spokeswoman for the Air Transport Association, which represents major U.S. air carriers. She said the association estimates 3,000 to 4,000 incidents occur each year in which passengers are rude or obnoxious but break no laws.

Cronin cited FAA figures identifying 314 incidents of misbehaving passengers last year that resulted in arrests or other official reports to the agency.

The flight attendants said that number does not represent the true scope of the problem and criticized the FAA for not forcing airlines to report all incidents of air rage.

FAA spokesman Les Dorr wouldn't comment on the union's charges but said existing rules allow the agency to fine



Terry Owen, a local chapter president of the Association of Flight Attendants, displays an air rage report card giving failing grades to airlines and government agencies at Reagan, Washington National Airport.

SUBJECT	GRADE	COMMENTS
AIRLINES	F	Failure to promote cabin safety Failure to enforce rules Failure to support flight attendants
FAA	F	Failure to require airlines to report incidents Failure to enforce rules Failure to protect flight attendants
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	F	Failure to enforce Title 18, Section 2385 Failure to prosecute
WHITE HOUSE	F	Not applicable

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"unruly" passengers up to \$25,000.

The flight attendants also said the Justice Department has not sufficiently informed local law enforcement officers that they have federal authority to arrest abusive passengers.

Department spokesman Chris Watney said local officers have been deputized as federal marshals when there has been a need at specific airports.

Lynn White, a United Airlines flight attendant, said that in April she was struck in the face by a passenger, one of identical twin sisters who were arrested and charged with causing such a disruption that the flight from San Francisco to Shanghai, China, had to be diverted to Anchorage, Alaska.

Prosecutors said Cynthia and Crystal Mikula, aged 22 at the time, drank too much and fought with each other and the flight crew. The case is pending, and if convicted the sisters face up to 20 years in prison.

"Handling these two out-of-control women put the entire flight in danger," White said.

In a well-known case of air rage in 1999, a Continental Airlines agent at Newark International Airport suffered a broken neck in a confrontation with a male passenger, who was acquitted of assault this year.

On Friday, airline workers handed out leaflets in Washington to educate passengers about air rage. Similar demonstrations were planned at airports in San Francisco, Phoenix and Charlotte, N.C.

Other airline workers around the world planned to meet with government officials to discuss the problem.

But Kristie Karen, a saleswoman flying from Washington to Chicago, said the only air rage she had seen had come from rude flight attendants who don't adequately inform travelers about delays and cancellations.

"It's air rage because the airlines aren't doing their jobs to secure those attendants," Karen said while waiting in line at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport, clutching an air rage leaflet in one hand. "If they would give out information in a timely manner, you wouldn't see air rage."

The flight attendants' union blames rising tensions among passengers over booking, crowded planes and frequent delays.

David Stempler, president of the Air Travelers Association, said airline employees endure those conditions far more often than passengers and must bear responsibility for some air rage incidents.

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When an animal is found dead, illegally, the Clark R. Bavin National Fish and Wildlife Forensics Laboratory in Oregon studies evidence gathered by wildlife officers. The findings are used to catch and punish the criminals who have hurt these animals.

The lab receives animals, bloody clothing, guns, claws, talons, hair, fur, feathers, teeth, bones, poisons and objects (like leather purses) made from the animals in order to solve about 900 cases each year. From these items, the people at the lab find clues and evidence to use in a court of law.

The people who work in the lab are sort of like those in a police lab. They include:

- DNA Detectives, who find evidence through the inherited traits or DNA of an animal.
- Forensic Specialists, who gather evidence that can prove a suspect was at the scene of the crime.
- Feather Experts, who study a feather's shape, size, color and pattern to identify the bird.

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IN BRIEF

CSI's Barnett inks with Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Southern Illinois University-Carbondale head baseball coach Dan Callahan announced the signing of College of Southern Idaho catcher Toby Barnett on Friday.

“We're looking forward to having Toby on the squad,” Callahan said. “He will add experience and depth to the catching position for us. He's someone who we feel will bring a lot of excitement to the program.”

Barnett, a 41st round draft pick by the Montreal Expos in 2000, batted .304 last season for the Golden Eagles, who finished 36-23 overall and 23-13 (fourth) in the all-wooden bat Scenic West Athletic Conference last season.

Barnett, a native Australian, started for two years and will have two seasons of eligibility for the Salukis, where the Southern Idaho staff expects Barnett to have an immediate impact.

“Toby was a tremendous leader for us for two years and he's one of those kids that the team looks up to, he's so mature,” said CSI assistant Boomer Walker. “He's a big, strong kid who really knows how to play the game.”

Barnett had 34 hits, 28 RBIs, 32 runs scored, 11 walks, seven doubles and one home run. On defense, Barnett had 132 putouts, 17 assists and just one error in 150 attempts for a .993 fielding percentage. He also threw out seven of 18 baserunners attempting to steal.

Shaq's shooting coach headlines CSI camp

TWIN FALLS — Special guest coach Ed Palubinskas will lead the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball shooting camp July 16-18. The camp, for girls entering grades 7-12, is at the College of Southern Idaho campus. Cost is \$320 for day campers or \$350 for overnight campers who will stay in the Eagle Hall dorms. Pre-register or register by July 16.

Palubinskas, recently worked with NBA Finals Most Valuable Player Shaquille O'Neal on improving his free throw shooting. Camp space will be limited to allow coach Palubinskas the opportunity for more individual instruction. The camp will consist of intense shooting and practice. For more information, call CSI coach Kendall Grant at 733-9554, Ext. 2480.

Compiled from staff wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Tiger Woods, 15 strokes in the U.S. Open.

Marlin sheds Daytona negativism

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — For good and bad, Sterling Marlin will always claim a significant spot in the Daytona history books. He added another entry on the plus side Friday.

Marlin won the pole position for tonight's Pepsi 400 on the 10th anniversary of his first Winston Cup pole — also at Daytona — driving his Dodge around the famed 2.5-mile track at 183.778 mph.

Ward Burton qualified second at 183.072 mph, followed by Stacy Compton (182.678) and rookie Casey Atwood (182.597), as Dodges swept the top four spots and continued to dominate qualifying at NASCAR's fastest tracks.

Dodge also swept the top three spots in the Daytona 500 and the Talladega 500. Daytona and Talladega are the only two tracks that require carburetor restrictor

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plates to limit speeds.

The image of Marlin on the pole is fitting for this, NASCAR's somewhat uneasy return to Daytona for the first time since the death of Dale Earnhardt in the Daytona 500.

It was Marlin's car that made first contact with Earnhardt, as a pack moved between turns 3 and 4 on the final lap of the Feb. 18 race. Earnhardt slammed into the wall and was killed instantly.

Immediately after the race, many inconsolable fans blamed Marlin. He received nasty letters and e-mails, and even some death threats. He strongly denied doing anything intentional and believes the accident was just a stroke of bad racing luck.

“I think everyone went back and watched what happened, and it's been 100 percent positive,” Marlin said of the reaction after the initial uproar. “Tons of Earnhardt fans sent me mail, or would come up to me in the garage and apologize. They didn't do it, but they were apologizing for the few who did.”

Not that the accident should be Marlin's legacy at this track.

He started coming here in 1964, hiding the back of his father Coo Coo's pickup truck to watch him race. The first time Sterling raced at Daytona, he finished second.

But there were bigger days to come.

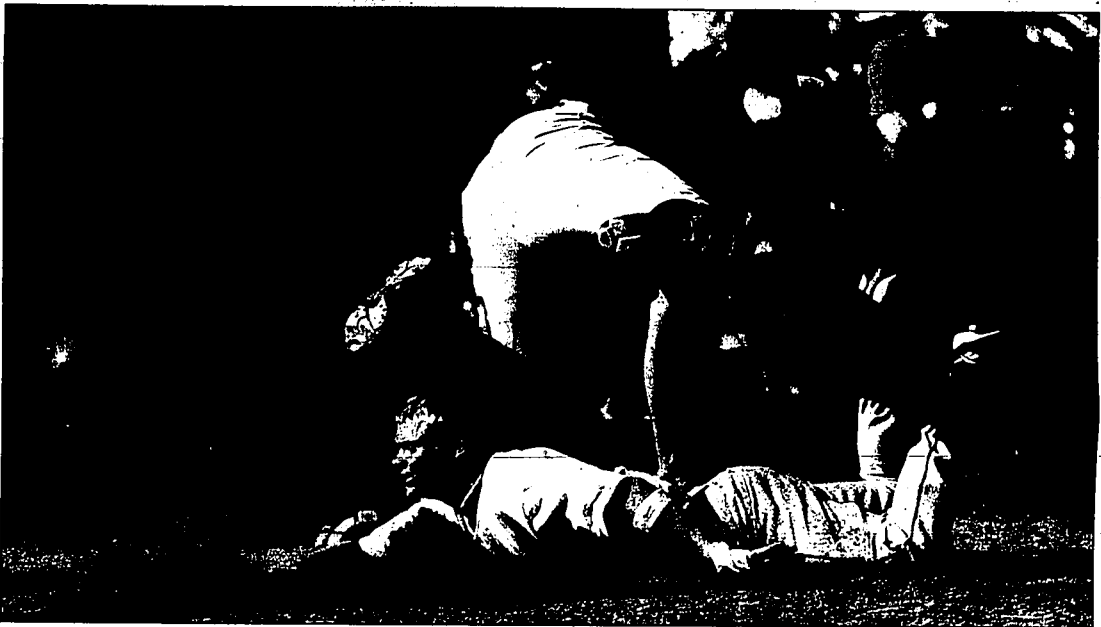
Marlin won back-to-back Daytona-500s in 1994 and '95, then won the summertime race in 1996. Combined with a pair of victories at Talladega in '95 and '96, Marlin enjoyed a three-year stint in which

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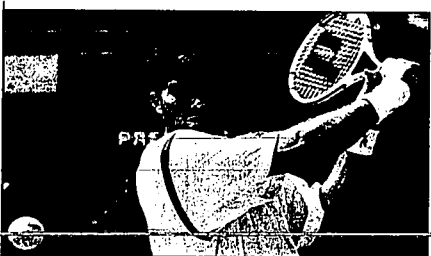


Dale Earnhardt will be remembered at the Pepsi 400

PLAYING IT SAFE



Late in the game at Kimberly, Jerome pitcher Matt Kuhl tries to tag out a sliding Greg Thomas at home plate. Thomas was called safe as Kimberly won the first of an American Legion doubleheader 10-5 on Friday.



Patrick Rafter returns the ball to Andre Agassi during their men's singles semifinal match Friday on Centre Court at Wimbledon.

A bitter end for Agassi; Rafter ousts rival again

By Bill Glauber
The Baltimore Sun

More Wimbledon — B5

WIMBLEDON, England — At the bitter end, Andre Agassi snarled.

At the bitter end, he smashed a ball that skipped close to a lineswoman, who heard him curse and reported him to the umpire.

At the bitter end, he was ousted from Wimbledon in what might have been his last, best chance to win the tournament.

Friday, Agassi lost a heart-breaker of a men's semifinal against Patrick Rafter, 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

He lost when he was two points from winning, lost in one of the better semifinals seen at Wimbledon, lost against a player who has been chasing him here for three years.

Was he angry? You bet. Was he able to provide a cogent analysis of what occurred? No way.

“I have no ability to assess the quality of the match, especially when I come on the losing end,” Agassi said. “It's going to take me weeks to assess the quality of that match.”

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Braves upend Boston; Expos defeat Blue Jays

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Brian Jordan's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning Friday night lifted the Atlanta Braves to a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The win was costly for the Braves, however, as shortstop Rafael Furcal could be lost for the season with a dislocated shoulder.

Atlanta's Chipper Jones homered off Pesky's Pole in right field in the eighth inning to tie it at 3, then the Braves added two in the ninth.

Boston was down to its last out when Trot Nixon and Manny Ramirez hit consecutive homers

off Steve Karsay (1-0) to send the game into extra innings tied 5-5. Jose Cabrera pitched a perfect 10th for his second save. Sun Woo Kim (0-1) took the loss despite working 1 1/3 hitless innings.

Expos 10, Blue Jays 7

TORONTO — Lee Stevens hit a tying, three-run double in the seventh inning, and Geoff Blum hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth as Montreal rallied to beat Toronto.

Vladimir Guerrero and Mark Smith homered for the Expos, who won their third straight.

Brad Fuller hit a grand slam for the Blue Jays, who dropped to 14-9 against their Canadian

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Mets third baseman Robin Ventura throws to first during the third inning against the Yankees Friday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Magic Valley golfers take to Boise

By Kevin Hall
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Led by 14-year-old Tulliver Latham, seven Magic Valley junior golfers will try to earn a trip to Michigan next week.

As part of the long-running Independent Insurance Youth Golf Classic, they'll compete with nearly 30 other golfers from around the state for two spots to the national tournament in August at the University of Michigan.

The state tournament is a 36-hole, two-day affair beginning Monday at Quail Hollow Golf Club in Boise.

Latham qualified second with a 66 on Tuesday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

“I was hitting everything solid and my putts were falling,” he said. “(My best putt) was probably about a 40-footer on Hole 9 for birdie. Then I turned around and eagled No. 13. It was playing about 290 yards, I knocked it on the green and made my putt from about 15 feet.”

He's already a state champion, having won the Idaho Junior Golf Association title for 12-year-olds two years ago. Looks like the “five to six hours a day” on the golf course and the putting green in the backyard is starting to pay off.

“It's going to be tough ... but it's pretty cool,” Latham said of the tournament. “I'll just have to hit the ball solid and knock down my putts.”

Kimberly — golfer — Travis

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SPORTS

Love leads at Western Open; Woods sits eight back

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Relax, Tiger Woods made the cut on Nov. 16 to find a way to catch Davis Love III.

Love shot a Sunday three-fer Friday to take a three-fer lead after the second round of the Western Open. Woods, in danger of missing the cut after finishing the first round tied for 92nd, rebounded with a 68 and was eight strokes back.

one shot off the lead after the first round, is seven strokes back. He double-bogeyed the 18th after putting his second shot in the water and finished with a 74.

Brandel Chamblee was second after a 67.

Se Ri Pak holds lead at Jamie Farr Kroger Classic SYLVANIA, Ohio — South Korea's Se Ri Pak shot a sander 62 to take a two-stroke lead in the

Jamie Farr Kroger Classic, almost matching the course record she set three years ago while winning the first-of-her-two consecutive titles.

Pak, 30, under in 14 competitive rounds at Highland Meadows, had a 10-under 132 total. She shot a 51 in the second round of the 1998 tournament — then the lowest score ever in an LPGA event, since eclipsed by Annika Sorenstam's 59 earlier this season.

Sweden's Carin Koch (66) was three strokes back. Karrie Webb shot a 68 for a 138 total, and Sorenstam, the defending champion, was 10 strokes back after a 70.

Swede Lundberg takes command at European Open STRAFFAN, Ireland — Sweden's Mikael Lundberg birdied the last four holes for a 7-under 65 and a three-shot lead after two rounds of the European Open.

Lundberg had a 12-under 132 total on the K Club course, the site of the 2005 Ryder Cup. Wales' Ian Woosnam (65) and Norway's Henrik Bjornstad (68) were tied for second.

U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen of South Africa shot a 70 for a 5-under 139 total. Gilder glides into front at Farmers Charity Classic ADA, Mich. — Senior PGA Tour

rookie Bob Gildea shot a 7-under 65 to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the Farmers Charity Classic.

Goosen won the Verizon Classic in February and finished third at the Senior PGA Championship in late May, birdied the final three holes. Defending champion Larry Nelson, Mike Hill and Jim Dent opened with 67s.

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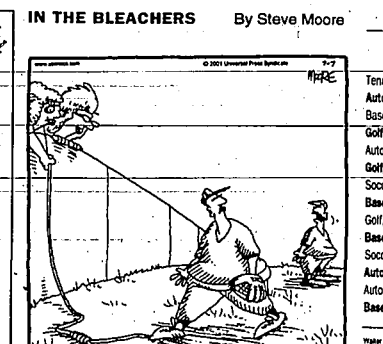
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MLB Disabled List

Table listing MLB disabled players, including names, teams, and injury details.

A-Rod remembers Seattle success

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Seattle Mariners haven't been kind to Alex Rodriguez since he left the team.

They're off to one of the best starts in baseball history while the All-Star shortstop's new team, the Texas Rangers, dropped out of contention almost immediately.

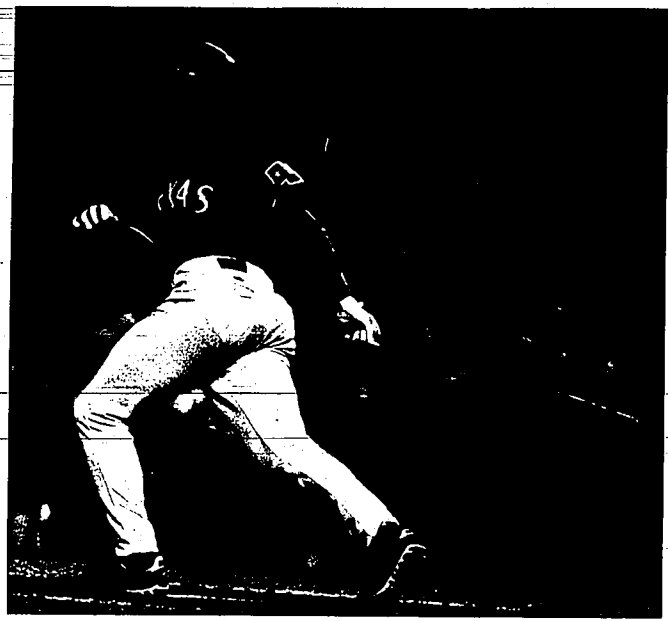
Some of Rodriguez's former Seattle teammates, including Mark McLemore and Mike Cameron, can't resist some lighthearted ribbing about how the two teams have played in the first half of the season.

While the Mariners have the best record in the majors, the Rangers are stuck in last place in the AL West with no realistic chance of catching the team for which Rodriguez played for seven seasons.

"I know it's probably hard for him," McLemore said. "But the decision was made and he's just dealing with it like a man."

Rodriguez knows the talk among friends is all in fun and he laughs along with everyone. But it still has to sting, even if he won't admit it publicly.

A-Rod insists he doesn't wonder how things could be different on the field if he hadn't left Seattle for Texas, which gave him a record \$252 million, 10-year free-agent contract.



Alex Rodriguez follows his grand slam off Seattle Mariners pitcher Brian Fuentes during the fourth inning in Arlington, Texas, Thursday. Rodriguez is beginning to remember Seattle's success amid Texas' struggles.

money in both trips Texas made to Seattle in the first half of the season. "These days, when I think of ... going to Seattle, it's more like, 'Stay in your room and protect yourself,'" he said.

Seattle infielder Ed Sprague said the fans just see the big contract, forgetting what Rodriguez did in helping the Mariners build to the point they've reached this season.

from Seattle after the 1998 season, will be on the NL All-Star roster. Outfielder Ken Griffey Jr., a Mariner from 1989-99, has played just 34 games this season in Cincinnati because of injury and won't be at the game.

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rivals. Carlos Delgado and Jose Cruz Jr. also homered for Toronto.

Cubs 15, Tigers 9

DETROIT — Roosevelt Brown homered, doubled and went 5-for-6 as the Cubs posted their first win in Detroit in 56 years.

Matt Stairs drove in four runs for the Cubs, including a key single in a seven-run fifth inning. The total of 24 runs marked the most in the two-year history of Comerica Park.

Yankees 8, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Alfonso Soriano hit a three-run homer that gave the Yankees a convincing lead, and the World Series champions extended their longest winning streak in three years to nine games.

Andy Pettitte (9-4), among the seven Yankees All-Stars manager Joe Torre is taking to Seattle, beat Al Leiter (4-8) in a rematch of last year's World Series finale.

Indians 14, Cardinals 2

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome hit three two-run homers to lead the Indians in their highest-scoring game of the season.

Phillies 3, Orioles 2, 10 innings

BALTIMORE — Travis Lee moved in the 10th inning as Philadelphia handed Baltimore its

fourth straight loss.

Devil Rays 5, Marlins 4, 11 Innings

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Russ Johnson singled home the winning run in the 11th inning for Tampa Bay.

Twins 5, Reds 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Jacques Jones doubled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning for Minnesota.

Tori Hunter led off the eighth with a triple and Jones followed with a double to center off reliever Chris Nighting (0-2).

Astros 8, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Wade Miller won his fourth straight start, and Houston rallied for five runs in the sixth inning.

Pirates 10, White Sox 6

CHICAGO — Reliever Bob Howry's wild pitch put Pittsburgh ahead during a five-run rally in the eighth.

Suzuki, Schilling earn first-half honors

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

OK, while a lot of people in the baseball world argue about the Seattle Slew — as in, all those 'Yankees Joe Torre's taking to Seattle' — let's try to agree on another topic: Who have been the biggest stars in the first half of the season?

So before Lloyd McClendon can be named "up" by trading away David Wells.

AL MVP: Ichiro Suzuki. A few years ago, it would have been impossible to believe that a new comer could create more excitement in Seattle than Ken Griffey Jr., Alex Rodriguez and Randy Johnson.

AL Cy Young: Roger Clemens. Plain and simple, the Rocket never loses anymore — and never hears any more boos at Yankee Stadium.

AL Manager: Jimmy Williams. The Boston Red Sox lose Nomar Garciaparra in spring training, put together a patchwork rotation minus Pedro Martinez, diffuse-combustible Carl Everett, overcome several other clubhouse situations and still manage to lead the AL East for most of the season.

AL MVP: Barry Bonds or Luis Gonzalez? Luis Gonzalez or Barry Bonds? Bonds got more attention because of his home runs and he leads the majors in slugging percentage and on-base percentage.

NL MVP: Jeff Kent batting behind him. Ken Griffey is hitting more than 50 points higher, has pulled close in homers and leads in RBIs.



With cameras trained on him, Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki fields the ball during warmups Friday before a game against the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

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AL Rookie: Suzuki, of course. And no, there should not be a rule against his being eligible for the award just because he's 27 and won seven batting titles in Japan.

NL Manager: Another tough call. After trying for the first record in the majors last year, the Phillies and Cubs were in first place going into the weekend.

NL MVP: Ben Sheets, barely ahead of Jimmy Rollins. Both are deservedly so. Sheets, the Olympic hero, has gone 10-5 for a Milwaukee team that's under 500.

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Surprises at All-Star break

By Ken Daley The Dallas Morning News

Biggest surprises

Minnesota Twins: Twenty games over .500 and more All-Stars (three) than the Cleveland Indians (two). Not bad for the team with the lowest payroll in the majors (\$24.35 million).

Chicago Cubs: Baseball's lovable losers are on pace to win 96 games. That total hasn't been posted by Wrigley Field's home team since Ryne Sandberg's MVP year of 1984.

Honestly, after last year's World Series meltdown, did you honestly think the Rocket had another 12-1 start left in him?

Forget Juan Gonzalez, John Burket, Kevin Brown, Aaron Sele, Sunny Soza, Mike Stanton, Ryan Dempster, Lee Stevens, Chuck Smith and Benji Gil. The best showing by a former Ranger this year must be the .359 batting average posted by the Giants shortstop, who might become the first San Francisco player to win a batting title (Willie Mays' 1954 title was won as a New York Giant).

Biggest disappointments

Colorado Rockies: Expensive new pitchers Mike Hampton and Denny Neagle have been doing the job, but the Rockies entered the weekend a half-game out of last place after losing 13 of 16. "It's pathetic," All-Star outfielder Larry Walker said.

Last year's AL West champions have spent only eight days above .500, putting manager Art Howe's job in jeopardy.

The defending NL champions haven't been above .500 since the third day of the season, but this year manager Bobby Valentine is secure with a new three-year contract.

Pittsburgh's big free-agent acquisition (two years, \$9 million) entered the weekend hitting .173 with 13 RBIs and 38 strikeouts in 46 games, a performance that helped cost Pirates GM Cam Bonifay his job.

Former Rangers reliever Matt Whiteside already was testing the Atlanta Braves' patience with his team-high 7.16 ERA. His last Tuesday he threw over giving up two runs in a 14-7 victory over Philadelphia. Whiteside threw his glove into his locker but hit his pitching hand on the stall, breaking it. Whiteside will be out four to six weeks and isn't likely to be invited back.

San Diego pitcher Adam Eaton missed a start in May after stabbing himself in the stomach while trying to open a DVD wrapper with a pocket knife.

Los Angeles GM Kevin Malone decided to throw his career away defending outfielder Gary Sheffield against a heckler in San Diego. The Padres season-ticket holder claimed Malone's challenge to a fight while he stands at Qualcomm Stadium, and Malone was fired five days later.

Manager, Bowden stuck his team with the overpaid Delon Sanders for a month and signed washed-up pitcher Ken Hill to a minor-league contract without announcing the deal publicly, hoping it would go unnoticed.

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SPEED VS. POWER

Henin hopes to counter Venus

The Baltimore Sun

WIMBLEDON, England - Justine Henin is a throwback and a revelation. She grips a tennis racket with one hand-on her elegant backhand shots, aims for winners and uses her speed to cover the court. And in a sport dominated by tall and powerful players, Henin is slight and crafty, standing 5-foot-5 3/4, mixing her shots.

She's also from Belgium, not exactly a tennis hotbed, but the home to two consecutive women's finalists in Grand Slam tournaments.

So it all makes for a surprising and beguiling tale as Henin meets reigning champion Venus Williams in today's Wimbledon women's final.

Henin, 19, is bidding to become the first woman representing Belgium to win a Grand Slam singles title. Her fellow countrywoman, Kim Clijsters, came close last month at Roland Garros, taking Jennifer Capriati to a dramatic third set in the French Open final.

And she is poised for a role as underdog, and potential "giant killer," trying to deal with the size, speed and reach of Williams, who stands 6-1 and can hit 120 mph serves.

"I just want to win," Henin said. "If I play against a strong player, I just want to go, I'm not afraid of the size."

Against size, she uses speed. "I can move well on the court," Henin said. "I'm so fast, I can also be a strong player when I want."

For nearly two weeks, Henin's advance through Wimbledon



Justine Henin serves to Jennifer Capriati during their women's singles semifinal match on Centre Court at Wimbledon Thursday.

Defending champion Venus Williams stretches for a shot from Lindsay Davenport during their women's singles semifinal on Centre Court at Wimbledon Thursday.

went relatively unnoticed, even though she was the No. 8 seed and a semifinalist at the French Open. When Martina Hingis was eliminated in the first round, Henin's draw opened like a canyon to the semifinals.

But few gave her much of a chance to beat Capriati. And for a little more than a set, she appeared as if she was getting run out of Wimbledon. It turned out she had a painful blister on her right foot. Once she decided to stay on court, she pressed Capriati with her astonishing backhands.

"I'm not afraid to serve and volley, to slice a little more, to be aggressive and go to the net," Henin said.

Growing up, she was the French Open that fueled Henin's desire. In 1992, she went to the tournament with her mother,

France, and vowed to win it one day. Three years later, her mother died of cancer.

Henin is a somewhat solitary figure on tour. She split from her father last year after he apparently tried to interfere with her tennis. Her coach has been with her since she was 14.

Getting to the Wimbledon final is the first major breakthrough of her career.

"Oh, it means a lot," she said. "You can't imagine what it means for me to be in the final of a Grand Slam. I think it is unbelievable. It's not a dream. But it's something I couldn't imagine when I came to Wimbledon this year."

Can Henin beat Williams? It's possible, with Henin's winning in their only previous meeting in straight sets on clay at this year's German Open.

But Lindsay Davenport, who lost to Williams in three sets in the Wimbledon semifinals, said the defending champion has to be favored.

"I don't see her (Henin) being able to return that serve," Davenport said. "It's very hard to get it back. The thing with Venus is that you have a lot of pressure on your service games. In women's tennis, you can normally get a service break on girls. It's very hard when it's coming at 115, 120 miles an hour."

Henin appears not to be bothered by her disadvantages in size, power and serving speed.

She beat Capriati and figures she has a shot against Williams.

"I proved we don't have to be very strong to win matches," she said after the semifinals. "I don't mind about that."

All of Britain put on hold after rain stops Henman

Knight Ridder News Service

Wimbledon notebook

WIMBLEDON, England - The match all of Great Britain had been waiting for kept the country waiting another day.

Tim Henman, England's tennis savior, was up, 5-7, 7-6, 6-0, 2-1, against Goran Ivanisevic when rain forced the semifinal match to be suspended until today.

The match will be completed on Centre Court beginning at 1 p.m. local time before the women's final between Venus Williams and Justine Henin.

Henman was able to seize control of the match by producing three stunning volley winners to help him win the second-set tiebreaker, 8-6.

At that point, the Centre Court crowd finally got into the match, and Ivanisevic started to panic. He won just four points in a third set that lasted only 14 minutes.

Ivanisevic will be serving at 40-30, 1-2, in the fourth set when play resumes.

Agassi frustrated

Andre Agassi said last year's Wimbledon semifinal loss to Patrick Rafter was easier to take than this year's five-set loss.

"The closer you get to winning, the harder it is to accept not winning," he said. "He won the fifth set decisively last year (6-3), and this year I had a lot of chances. It's more disappointing."

When asked if he could recall another match that he had dominated so thoroughly and ended up losing, Agassi said, "I'm sure it wasn't my first time. Nothing comes to mind right now, except kicking myself."

Teen gives up size

Justine Henin is listed at 126 pounds, a gross exaggeration of her 115-year-old Wimbledon finalist, who is more like 108,

tops.

Hard to know why she voluntarily would add nearly 20 pounds to her 5-foot-5-inch frame. Considering her competition in the upper echelon of the game, maybe it gives her a little added confidence.

Against Jennifer Capriati, her semifinal opponent, Henin was outweighed by at least 25 pounds. Against the defending champion Venus Williams, her opponent in the women's final today, she gives up about 50 pounds and 8 inches.

But the No. 8 seed, even with an enormous blister on her right foot, makes up for her lack of bulk with her quickness and athleticism, as well as her consistently deep groundstrokes and a smooth one-handed backhand that some acknowledge as the purest stroke in the game.

Not quite right

Meghann Shaughnessy, who advanced to the fourth round before losing to Kim Clijsters, accused the U.S. Tennis Association of failing to support her training financially and of essentially turning its back on her career because the USTA refused to let her keep her own coach.

Alan Schwartz, the USTA's first vice president, has a much different version. Schwartz said Shaughnessy's coach, Rafael Font de Mora, who had been coaching Shaughnessy since she was 15 years old and is now her fiance, nixed the arrangement.

"We have never told anyone they had to give up their own coach," Schwartz said. "Our coaches are there on a supplemental basis. We have to respect the coach who puts the racket in their hand and took them all this way, and in no way are we trying to replace them."

Ivy League schools dominate at Regatta

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) - Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth all won Friday in the Ladies Plate eight event at the Henley Royal Rowing Regatta.

Yale scored a two-length victory over Germany's Ruderklub am Wanssee. Princeton held off a late challenge by the London club Marlborough. Dartmouth defeated the Hollandia Rowing Club of the Netherlands by two lengths.

The Double Sculls Cup staged its opening round on the third day of the regatta.

Both crews from Potomac in Washington won by 4.75 lengths. Todd Beyreuther and Sean Gorman beat a two-man team from England's Minerva-Bath club, and Doug Sanders and Brett Wilkinson downed their English opposition from the local club Marlow.

Harvard had mixed results in the quarterfinals of the Temple Cup for student eights. Its "A" crew won by 1.75 lengths over the National University of Galway, Ireland, but its "B" crew was beaten by two lengths by the "A" team

from Oxford Brookes University in England.

Yale had an unexpectedly easy passage to the Temple Cup semifinals as their Dutch opponent was undone by an equipment failure after 20 strokes. Yale meets Harvard in the next round.

Yale also won the Henley Prize for women's eight. It beat London club Thames by one length.

In the Princess Royal Cup for women scullers, Kristin Goodrich of Potomac beat Bridget Snalith of the Queen's Tower club from London in the quarterfinals.

Goodrich's Potomac clubmates racing in the men's Quadruple Sculls beat England's Nottinghamshire County by a 1.75 length.

The Cincinnati Junior Club was defeated in its quarterfinal in the Thames Cup for club eights. It lost by six feet to Neptune from Dublin, Ireland.

The U.S. crew also had a loss in the Britannia Cup for coxed fours. Saugatuck from Greenwich, Conn., lost its quarterfinal against the Sydney club from Australia by a length.

Armstrong begins bid for third title

DUNKIRK, France (AP) - Lance Armstrong might own the yellow jersey right from the first day.

He begins his bid for a third straight Tour de France title today with a 5.1-mile individual time trial in the northeast port of Dunkirk.

Time trials are one of Armstrong's strengths, and the Texan who has made a remarkable comeback from cancer will be one of the most formidable contenders in today's prologue.

Last year he was second in the opening time trial, trailing Britain's David Millar by two seconds. He then captured his only stage victory of the race in the 36-mile time trial between Freiburg, Germany, and Mulhouse in eastern France.

Armstrong set a Tour record for time trial, going longer than 15.5 miles and built a nearly unbeatable lead with two days left in the race.

After today, Armstrong will still have more than 2,100 miles ahead of him. The 20 stages of the Tour take the 189 riders clockwise around France, starting

include 1997 champion Jan Ullrich, who has a history of weight problems but is considered in good shape this year. Other riders with a shot at an upset include Spain's Joseba Beloki, who was third last year, and France's Christophe Moreau.

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The Tour again is shadowed by drugs. Last month, the Giro d'Italia was subjected to a police raid of team hotels. More than 60 riders reportedly were placed under investigation as a result of the sweep.

The International Cycling Union carried out blood tests Thursday on all riders taking part in this year's Tour. None failed the tests, which check the blood's oxygen level.

A high-oxygen level indicates possible use of performance-enhancing substances. Three riders were barred from starting last year's Tour after failing the blood tests.

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include 1997 champion Jan Ullrich, who has a history of weight problems but is considered in good shape this year. Other riders with a shot at an upset include Spain's Joseba Beloki, who was third last year, and France's Christophe Moreau.

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The Tour again is shadowed by drugs. Last month, the Giro d'Italia was subjected to a police raid of team hotels. More than 60 riders reportedly were placed under investigation as a result of the sweep.

The International Cycling Union carried out blood tests Thursday on all riders taking part in this year's Tour. None failed the tests, which check the blood's oxygen level.

A high-oxygen level indicates possible use of performance-enhancing substances. Three riders were barred from starting last year's Tour after failing the blood tests.

LE TOUR DE FRANCE

88th Tour de France

When: July 7-29

Start: Today's individual time trial of 5.09 miles, starting in Dunkirk.

Finish: The 20th stage is 99.67 miles from Carthel Essoles to the Champs Elysees in Paris.

Total distance: 2,141.5 miles.

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Wimbledon

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While No. 3 Rafter beat No. 2 Agassi for the second consecutive year in the Wimbledon semifinals, Rafter's opponent in Sunday's championship was still undecided.

No. 6 Tim Henman held a 2-1 lead in sets against Goran Ivanisevic when play was suspended because of poor light after a rainstorm swept through Wimbledon. Britain has waited 63 years for one of its men to reach the final, and will have to wait a little longer.

The semifinal match was due to be completed this morning, followed by the women's final between Venus Williams and Justine Henin.

Ivanisevic, bidding to become the first wild card to reach a Grand

At Wimbledon

A brief look at Wimbledon Friday on the 100th day of Wimbledon championships.

Wimbledon with a mix of hard courts followed by rain led to a day of mixed fortunes.

Temperature was 75.

Attendance: 29,913. Last year's record was 29,343. The tennis season for the first 11 days is 4,200,000.

Prize money: \$30,384 on last day.

Wimbledon winners: No. 2 Andre Agassi, 29,913.

No. 6 Steve Davenport won the 86 Stratford-on-Avon mixed match. Tim Henman led two sets to one in the third set (6-0) against Goran Ivanisevic. Henman leads two sets to one.

Slam final, was serving in the fourth set at 1-2, 40-30 when showers pelted the All England Club. Ivanisevic won the first set 7-5

while Henman, attempting to become the first Brit to reach the men's final since 1938, rallied to win the second set 7-6 (6) and rolled through the third set 6-0.

Whatever frustration Henman and Britain felt with the delay would have paled in comparison to the frustration Agassi exhibited in losing to Rafter.

Serving for the match at 5-4 in the final set, Agassi raced to a 30-15 lead, was two points from winning, and blew it. He smacked a forehand into the net, slapped a backhand wide and was frozen by a Rafter cross-court volley.

"Well, I mean, really there wasn't much more I could do," Agassi said. "I thought I was playing really well.

I had so many opportunities. He just kept coming up with the good at the right time."

At 6-all, Agassi fell apart in a desperate bid to break Rafter's serve. He tossed away a break point when Rafter hit a solid volley. Then, after getting a backhand return wide, Agassi apparently cursed, an obscenity picked up by a lineswoman, Wendy Smith. Like a hall monitor in a school, she paced to the chair umpire, Mike Morrissey, who assessed Agassi a code violation warning.

Agassi was upset. Did he think the call was unfair?

"Yeah, big-time. Big-time," he said, adding cryptically, "I blame her husband for that."

Rafter won the game on the next hand.

"What affected him was that lady who reported him," Rafter said. "You know, I think, just let it go. Only one person heard it. It's not the big deal."

As he jogged to the net, Agassi smacked a ball in the direction of the lineswoman.

"I meant to hit that in the net," Agassi said.

Earlier, Agassi was enraged by line calls serving at 2-3 in the fourth set. He gave up the break and got a linesman's room moved to angled line. The next time he served, Agassi nearly hit the linesman with a 122 mph serve.

"Yeah, I was trying to hit the net from me," Agassi said.

Agassi will be fined \$2,000 for the audible obscenity, said tournament referee Alan Mills, who didn't appear concerned about Agassi hitting the ball in the lineswoman's direction.

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BRIEFLY IN-MONEY

The Body Shop starts campaign against DEA

SALT LAKE CITY - The Body Shop has launched a national campaign against what it says is threats by the Drug Enforcement Administration to ban body-care products containing hemp.

Selena Kontuly, manager of The Body Shop skin and hair-care store at Crossroads Plaza in downtown Salt Lake City, told reporters Thursday that she has never gotten high using lip balm, shampooing her hair or rubbing on scented body butter.

The products The Body Shop carries are made with hemp-seed oil that contains trace amounts of THC, the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana.

While The Body Shop's products are legal, the DEA indicated in May that it is considering new regulations interpreting drug laws as prohibiting any product that allows THC to enter the body, said Chad Little, spokesman for The Body Shop USA.

Marijuana and hemp are two different varieties of the cannabis plant, Kontuly said.

"You'd have to smoke a joint the size of a telephone pole to get high on hemp."

Comair offers customer discounts after strike

PITTSFORD TWP., Pa. - Travelers who fly with Comair this month may take advantage of major discounts - the regional air carrier's attempt to lure back passengers after a 89-day pilots' strike.

Comair, the wholly owned subsidiary of Delta Air Lines, is returning to the skies this week and offering travelers bonus air-line miles and heavily discounted fares - in some cases, up to 60 percent off normal ticket prices.

According to the Cincinnati-based air carrier, travelers may purchase tickets at July sale tickets through Sunday.

Those tickets will be discounted up to 60 percent and they don't require an advance purchase.

Phone company increases payphone calls to 50 cents

CHICAGO - If you can find a payphone these days, a local call will soon cost 50 cents.

SBC Communications Inc. said Friday it will raise payphone calls to 50 cents from 35 cents by September due to the public phone's dwindling profitability.

American and SBC have tried twice in recent years to sell their payphone operations, but couldn't find a buyer. Consequently, SBC has been closing down less profitable payphones, and the company said the price hike was needed to slow payphone attrition.

The hike affects all SBC-owned phones in states from California to Connecticut and will be phased in phone by phone. The current rate of 35 cents was set in 1997, up from a quarter, which was set in 1984.

For all those local rates are for calls of 8 miles away or less. Calls to more than 8 miles away already cost 50 cents to initiate and calls to more than 25 miles away cost 80 cents.

Those two rates will remain unchanged. One bright spot for payphone users is that the new 50-cent rate for local calls under 8 miles away will become a flat rate for the entire call. The current rate is 35 cents for the first three minutes and then 25 cents for another three minutes.

Compiled from wire reports

MV employment numbers look strong

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Despite drought conditions taking a toll on tourism dollars and farm paychecks, Magic Valley employment numbers for last month look relatively healthy compared to state and national figures, according to labor market analyst Greg Rogers.

"This is pretty much - now and the holidays - our full employment season. All sectors have something happening," said Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley analyst.

Despite the slowing economy nationally and in the state's urban areas, June employment numbers in southcentral Idaho are slightly better than last year for

A look at local labor

Idaho employment - B7

the same period, Rogers said. "What's going on is we've not been hit by the major layoffs the technology and timber industries have been suffering in other parts of the state," Rogers said.

Even the typically sluggish job market in agricultural Mini-Cassia is keeping up with state averages thanks to tourism and related service jobs in Cassia County. Although fewer farming hires are being

County	June '01	May '01	June '00
Blaine	2.8%	2.7%	3.3%
Camas	4.8	4.6	4.5
Cassia	4.4	4.5	5.5
Elmore	6.1	6.0	6.1
Gooding	3.3	3.2	3.9
Jerome	3.7	3.9	4.9
Lincoln	3.8	4.3	4.5
Minidoka	5.5	5.3	6.2
Owyhee	4.6	4.8	4.3
Twin Falls	4.0	4.1	4.5

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

made in Minidoka County, retailing has helped boost job market numbers over last

year to bring the two-county area's unemployment rate down to 4.9 percent - only one-tenth of a percent higher than the state average.

In Twin Falls County steady construction and tourism dollars, despite the drought's effect on river-related sports, have kept things hopping.

"We're showing really strong employment, even with a lot of students back in the job market," Rogers said.

Blaine County has the third lowest unemployment rate in the state, with its staples of construction and tourism driving the market.

Dairy-related jobs continue to drive healthy job numbers in Jerome and Gooding counties, while convenience store

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WIRED

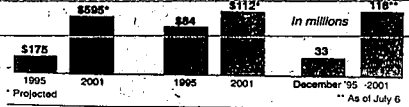


Steven Perna, Internet coordinator at Safford Lincoln-Mercury, displays his tools of the trade to sell cars using the Internet: clockwise from top: a desktop computer mouse, a cell phone, a Palm device and a pager capable of getting and sending e-mails. Perna "wires" himself up to keep in constant touch with customers using the dealership's website.

Gadget-giddy Americans are hooked on devices



Annual spending by households on communication services has tripled. ... and yearly spending by households on wireless devices increased by a third. And, the number of Americans who have cell phones has nearly quadrupled.



SOURCES: Consumer Electronics Association; Cellular Telecommunications & Internet Association

The Associated Press

SILVER SPRING, Md. - Steve Perna is wired, though not from his morning coffee.

Every day, the car salesman clips a cellular telephone, an e-mail-capable pager and palm-sized personal digital assistant to his waist.

He also carries a laptop and has desktop computers at home and the office.

"When you get all those things hanging off your belt it looks like Batman's utility belt or something," joked Perna, who manages online sales for a Lincoln-Mercury dealership outside Washington.

A caped-crushing superhero he is not. But Perna's among millions of people for whom the art of staying in touch and going about their daily business would seem all but impossible without wireless telephones and other electronic gizmos that started

gaining popularity in the mid-1990s.

This year, the typical family will spend \$935 on communications services - to surf the Internet, use a wireless phone or page someone - up from \$175 in 1995, according to the Consumer Electronics Association, an industry trade group.

These modern inventions have created an entirely new category of monthly communications spending - a far cry from the days when people just dropped a check in the mail to pay for the phone, and maybe cable, television.

Cell phones and Internet access via a cable-modem-at-home computer costs Beth Dougherty, 37, a consultant from Fairfax, Va., and her husband more than \$200 per month.

"What couldn't she live without? Cable TV, for starters."

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BANKRUPTCIES

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000
Glenda L. Thornock, also known as Glenda L. Perry, 581 S. 100 E., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41266.

Shirley A. Johnston, 3900 N. 1510 E., Buhl, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41254.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000
Theresa Lynn Schiewe, also known as Terri Lynn Flora, Terri Lynn Schiewe and Theresa Lynn Schiewe, 115 Midway St., Filer, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41256.

Ralph Edward Harriman III, 223 N. 100 E., Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41254.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
Chet Aaron Still and Teresa Ann Still, also known as Teresa A. Spor and Teresa A. McClenn, 617-S-125 Ln. W., Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41267.

Randolph Boyd Clark and Andrea Diane Clark, 176 Lariat Loop, Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41257.

Adjusting to fixed-income finances can be daunting

By Eileen Ambrose
The Baltimore Sun

You've saved and invested decades for retirement, and then that day arrives. Now, you're forced to switch gears and figure how best to spend your nest egg and not outlive your savings. It's not an easy adjustment. "It's a mind-set change," said Judith Helzel, a financial planner with Capital Financial Planners in Salem, Ore.

"Saving for retirement is a concept people can relate to. It's putting away nuts for the winter like a squirrel. But then comes the question: How long is the winter going to last? There is still you. There is no next crop. This is all you got."

Rather than turning to care-free days in a hammock, new retirees often are stressed, experts said. Some pressure comes from adjusting to life off the job, but also hanging over their heads are huge, complex financial decisions that will shape their retirement.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including NY NYMEX and ICE prices for various grades of sugar.

LIVESTOCK

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

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various international currencies.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho Falls and other grades.

BEANS

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

GRAINS

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

WHEAT

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

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Table of corn futures prices, including yellow and white corn.

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Retirement

Often, retirees are reluctant to tap retirement assets, said Jane Larsson, vice president of Fidelity Investments' Retirement Services Group. She says being "comfortable is to have a plan in place and a sense of what you can comfortably withdraw without fearing that you'll outlive your assets," she said.

Of course, a major factor is retirement assets. How much have you saved? Do you have a traditional pension, a 401(k) or both? Will you retire before 59 1/2, the age at which you can draw money penalty-free from tax-deferred accounts, or later? Will you part-time? Will you take Social Security benefits early?

Then, of course, there are the issues of lifestyle, health, life expectancy, tax bracket and whether you want to leave money to heirs. And don't forget long-term care, which often is overlooked, said Shaun Matthews, a senior financial services with ING-Aetna Financial Services in Hartford, Conn. "It's like packing up the car for a family vacation and leaving the spare tire at home," he said.

Ideally, workers begin thinking about these issues five years before retirement, although most wait until a year or so before leaving the work force, said Joseph Deady, retirement specialist at Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore. There are online calculators

and software programs to help workers wade through the decision-making process. This might be the time, though, to hire a professional to help devise a plan. "It's often a good idea to ask questions you'll face as a new retiree, or even over the age of 59 1/2."

What to do with your employer retirement account? The plan often determines options. For instance, some companies allow workers to take a traditional pension either in a lump sum distribution or in an annuity that pays a monthly check during the retiree's life. Others require an annuity.

Retirees might be able to keep their 401(k) with their former employer, roll the balance into an individual retirement account or ask for an annuity. Most often, workers roll their retirement account into an IRA and pay ordinary income tax on the money when withdrawn, experts said. Generally, that's a good move because you will have greater control of how the money is invested and easy access, said Twila Slesnick, co-author of "IRAs, 401(k)s & Other Retirement Plans: Taking Your Money Out Wisely."

Some retirees, though, don't want to think about investments or just want a stream of income they can rely on for life. For them, an annuity might be best, Slesnick said. You can buy an annuity to provide an income for your life only, or one that offers benefits to a surviving spouse. Annuities vary and so do costs. Call a financial advisor, shop and compare before buying one, experts agree.

Wired

Continued from B6 love my 120 channels." Nathaniel Ennis, 35, of Washington, a temporary mail clerk at the International Monetary Fund, uses his home computer to send out resumes and surf the Internet. Add cell phones for him and his wife and premium cable TV, and the monthly communications bill runs about \$400.

"My wife and I have been talking about getting a fax, too," Ennis said during lunch in a park near his Washington office, a cell phone tucked into his shirt pocket. "I'm a communications guy."

Michael Powell, who guides telecommunications policy as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, questions how much people can afford to spend on electronic gadgetry. Powell uses a BlackBerry, a cell-capable pager, three cell

phones and a Palm Pilot. At home with his wife and their two sons, he has two computers, two phone lines and a fax machine. "It's a big chunk of my budget," Powell told The Associated Press.

Some 118 million Americans have wireless phones - nearly four times the number in December 1995, according to the Cellular Telecommunications & Internet Association, an industry trade group. More than half, or 54 percent, of the 105 million U.S. households have at least one cell phone, according to Forrester Research, a market research firm in Cambridge, Mass.

One in 10 households has a pager; 6 percent use a Palm Pilot. "This is ballooning into two, three-hundred dollar communications bills," Powell said. Such costs are certain to climb as the technology is put to new uses.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns. Columns include fund name, assets, and various performance metrics.

Feds lower water to cool river for salmon

AHSAHKA (AP) — Dworshak Dam is ramping up to full power to help push river water downstream, despite opposition from the state and the Nez Perce Tribe, in what has become an annual effort to cool the lower Snake River for migrating salmon.

The idea is to help push threatened juvenile fall chinook salmon toward the Pacific Ocean by releasing 48-degree water from Dworshak Reservoir.

Releases began at 5,000 cubic feet per second on Monday and increased to 7,000 cfs on Thursday. On Saturday, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to increase the flows to about 9,700 cfs, said Rudd Turner, a biologist at the Corps Reservoir Control Center in Portland, Ore.

Rudd said the flow likely would level off and remain near 10,000 cfs through August.

The tribe wanted the Corps to wait until Monday to begin the drawdown so young fall chinook in the Clearwater River would have more time to feed and grow in the warmer, more productive water.

The state wanted the reservoir to remain full through the Fourth of July holiday so boaters and anglers would not be greeted with dropping water levels and muddy banks. Both the state and tribe would like some water saved so it can be released in September to induce adult steelhead to migrate quickly upriver.

The state, tribe and Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission protested the beginning date of the drawdowns last week but were countered by Oregon and Washington and overruled by officials from several federal agencies. The National Marine Fisheries

Service said the earlier start was justified because of increasing water temperatures at Lower Granite Dam.

"The Snake heated up to 73 degrees a few days ago and now it's cooled off," said Paul Wagner, a biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service in Portland.

Temperatures above 68 degrees are considered harmful to salmon and steelhead. Low water flows and seasonally high temperatures are expected to hurt both juvenile and adult salmon and steelhead passing through the Snake River this year.

A biological opinion on salmon recovery issued last year calls for Dworshak Reservoir to be lowered 80 feet each summer to cool the river and hurry the fish along their journey to the sea.

Idaho fugitive taken into custody in Montana

OROFINO (AP) — A man who escaped from the Idaho Correctional Institution-Orofino 22 months ago was taken into custody Thursday near Superior, Mont.

The Clearwater County Sheriff's Department said Kenneth Euel Reynolds was stopped while in his vehicle and arrested. He was being held Friday in Montana's Mineral County Jail pending extradition to Idaho.

Reynolds escaped after serving two years of a three- to 10-year sentence for grand theft and burglary.

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A.I. 12:15 - 2:45 - 5:45 - 8:30

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BABY BOY
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SCARY MOVIE 2
12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
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'92 Ford Escort #10220B Was \$3,995 M Price \$1,750	'00 Chevy Cavalier #10242 Was \$11,495 M Price \$8,995	'00 Ford Ranger S.C. 4x4 #A10640A Was \$19,995 M Price \$17,995
'84 Mercury Grand Marquis #10214-2 Was \$4,295 M Price \$1,995	'98 Ford Taurus #10240 Was \$10,995 M Price \$9,995	'00 Mitsubishi Eclipse GT #A1021 Was \$19,995 M Price \$18,750
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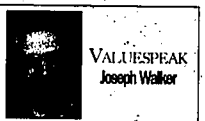
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It was just an accidental black eye

It was an accident. On that one point, everyone involved in the incident was in total agreement. Even 9-year-old Jon acknowledged through his tears that the black eye his big sister Elizabeth had given him was an accident. And that she should do at least 75 years of hard time for it.

Elizabeth acknowledged that she had, indeed, launched the cooler into Jon's face, and that she had done so while the two were arguing over control of the cooler. But she hadn't intended damage.

Indeed, she said she was "just kidding" - which, according to contemporary teen usage, automatically excuses everything from a good-natured ribbing to nuclear holocaust. ("I just wiped out London with a 50 megaton bomb, but it's OK - I was just kidding.")



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

Big sister, Andrea, who was driving the van at the time of the incident, saw the whole thing (which is sort of frightening, when you stop and think about it). She agreed that the bashing was accidental.

In fact, she said that Jon was as much to blame for it as was Elizabeth.

"They were both pulling on that thing - I'm not exactly sure why," she said. "I told them to stop, and Elizabeth sort of shoved it toward Jon just as he gave it one last hard pull, and it sort of flew up in his face. Do you like my new shirt? It's so pretty and shiny! Pretty, pretty! Shiny, shiny!"

Uh, did I mention that Andrea is blonde?

So clearly, what we had here was an accidental black eye. But it was still a black eye, administered to one of my children BY one of my children.

As a parent, that's a tough place to be. You want swift, severe punishment for whoever harmed your child - unless the "harmer" was also your child, in which case you're sort of split between loyalty to "harmer" and "harnee."

So I did the only thing I could do in the situation: I grounded them both.

To this day, I'm not sure if my wife, Anita, completely agreed with my decision. But to her credit, she backed it once it was made.

"Here's the deal," she said to two pouty-faced kids who both felt they were being unduly punished. "We all agree that this was an accident. But sometimes in life, there are consequences that you have to face for mistakes you make accidentally. That's part of being a responsible person. We take responsibility for our actions - even accidental ones. The fact is, Jon has a black eye, and somebody has to take responsibility for that. And since it sounds like you both contributed to the accident, we're going to hold you both responsible for it."

And here I thought I was grounding them both because I was mad at both of them. I didn't realize I was being so wise. But the more Anita talked, the more I realized how important it is to teach our children accountability.

They live in a world in which fingerprinting is rampant, and passing the buck is a national pastime. How much simpler and more pleasant life would be for all of us if everyone was willing to accept responsibility for their own decisions - for good or for ill - and be accountable for their actions.

Accidental or otherwise.
Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

MERGER:

It's not just for corporations anymore



Harmony Mennonite Church kids coordinator Glia Buhler, center, with (from left) brothers Stanley Bender, 16, and Thomas Bender, 12, and (right) siblings Carlos Franklin, 16, and Antacara Franklin, are involved in activities at the YMCA in East Nashville, Tenn. The church has been without a pastor since 1997.

Two Mennonite denominations vote to come together

The Times-News and The Associated Press

For two decades, the country's two largest Mennonite denominations have held joint meetings and talked of bringing together their 125,000 members into one church, a Mennonite Church USA.

On Thursday, 10,000 members of the denominations gathered in Nashville and overwhelmingly approved merging the Mennonite Church based in Elkhart, Ind., and the General Conference Mennonite Church based in Newton, Kan., into the emerging Mennonite Church USA.

The Filer Mennonite Church was a step ahead of the pack.

"Our conference - Washington, Oregon and Idaho - formed (into) one denomination call the Mennonite Church USA several years ago," explained Pastor George Leppert, of Filer Mennonite said this week. "We are now affiliated with both the Mennonite Church based in Elkhart, Ind., and the General Conference Mennonite Church based in Newton Kan."

The two churches which merged at the Nashville meeting are among nearly 20 Mennonite organizations in North America and have explored a possible merger since they began meeting jointly in 1983. In 1993, the delegates voiced

support for reorganizing into a single group.

Leppert said nothing locally would change with the merger, but life might have been a bit more complicated if the merger had not gone through, "because we would have to be part of two denominations."

Leppert said there are no cultural differences between the two denominations, at least not in the West.

"I guess in the East, there is more," he added.

"We feel this is a hal-lelu-jah moment," said David Heusinkveld, a delegate from Waka-rusa, Ind., who attended the meetings in Nashville. "We'll finally be able to stop working on the structure (of the denomination) and start actually doing the work."

Delegates of the Mennonite Church based in Elkhart, Ind., voted 96 percent in favor of the merger. Those from the General Conference Mennonite Church based in Newton, Kan., favored it by 95 percent.

A number of delegates expressed

mixed feelings about the new membership guidelines, under which the church will not recognize same-sex marriages. Individual congregations and regional conferences will decide whether homosexuals will be allowed as members. Some delegates said

they voted "yes" despite disagreeing on the issue, saying they didn't want the merger to fail because of one issue.

Cynthia Snider, spokeswoman for the emerging Mennonite Church USA, said the merger is expected to be a success. The denominations have already merged in Canada into the Mennonite Church Canada.

Church leaders said the new denomination in the United States would help unify the churches' efforts on mission work and political issues, such as fighting capital punishment and supporting human rights.

Leppert said his church sent no voting delegates to the Nashville convention, due to expenses involved, but the church did send some people to the young adult and youth conferences, which are part of

the larger group meeting.

He said the other two Mennonite congregations in southern Idaho - Buhl's Church of God in Christ Mennonite Church and Valley View Mennonite Church in Filer - are affiliated with the Church of God in Christ Mennonite denomination and will not be affected by the merger vote in Nashville.

Mennonites are known for their strong commitment to peace, and many decline to participate in the military. Their lifestyle and religious practices stem from the same 16th century religious movement - called Anabaptism - as the Amish. But unlike many Amish, most Mennonites don't shun modern technology or live in tight communities.

The Mennonites in all three churches in the Magic Valley use electricity and computers, Leppert said, though the Buhl and Valley View congregations adhere to cultural standards that are a bit more rigid than those at his church.

Kathleen Flake, assistant professor of American Religious History at Vanderbilt University, said the Nashville merger will make the Mennonite denominations stronger. "It sounds like the old differences just don't matter anymore," she said. "Why bear the administrative burden and the schism which is a spiritual burden?"

Group lures Internet surfers to counseling Church in Ketchum

By Stephen Scott
Saint Paul Pioneer Press

A woman with bedroom eyes casts her gaze upon a visitor and inquires, "Lonely?" Another tilts her head suggestively and begs out of the corner of her lipstick smile, "You and I need to talk."

A sign between them says "Real Love," and an inviting treasure map posted nearby adds the disclaimer, "Must be 21 or older to enter."

By all appearances, it is an Internet porn site, where a viewer may click on the images or opt for a "Free preview" or "Image gallery."

The perpetrators of this sultry, cyber-suggestive sex talk? A Bible-based, evangelical Christian counseling center. "We don't want to close down the porn sites, we just want all their customers," said Dan Morstad, director of Minneapolis-based Love Lines Crisis Center.

Morstad started Love Lines 29 years ago as an offshoot of a radio program on KTIS in Roseville, Minn. Using 150 trained volunteer telephone

Using 150 trained volunteer telephone counselors, Love Lines offers short-term help and long-term referrals for callers seeking help with drug and alcohol addictions; depression, suicide prevention and marriage and relationship problems.

The list now includes pornography. Morstad says one in four members of church congregations is affected by sexual addictions and that one in seven pastors is afflicted. Bible.com, a Christian

Web site based in Arizona, claims its page tracking shows that 25 percent of its visitors have come from pornography sites.

Christianity Today featured pornography addiction as its cover story three months ago. It detailed the easy access to Internet porn and the increasing numbers of pastors and congregation members who have lost jobs and marriages because of it. "It's much more pervasive than anybody knows," Morstad said. "It's a huge problem. It's a secret problem. If you're a drunk, you'd stagger in or you wouldn't show up. As a sex addict, you can hide it."

For a time, anyway, until no person or no amount of pornography can live up to an addict's ongoing fantasy, Morstad said. A couple of years ago, at the suggestion of a Minneapolis businessman, Love Lines started a "porn phone line" and advertised it above the sex ads in the City Pages newspaper. Callers to (612) 789-4646 get a message say-

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Church in Ketchum welcomes new pastor

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - After a few weeks in the Wood River Valley, Bob and Jane Henley remain in awe of the beauty of the surrounding mountains - having left the flatlands of Kansas to minister at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood.

In the spring, Bob Henley accepted the call to become senior pastor at the church. The position had been vacant since last summer, when Pastor Al Oliver resigned to work for a national organization, raising funds for church-building programs.

"I've been blessed to inherit a really healthy situation as a result of his (Oliver) and the session's leadership," Henley said. The Henleys arrived at the Church of the Big Wood toting along a background filled with evangelical accomplishments



and a desire to move the church forward through a building expansion program. Both Bob Henley and wife Jane served for 10 years as guest artists with the Billy Graham Association. He's also taught in the Billy Graham School of Evangelism. He has served in ministerial positions at churches in Milwaukee, southern California and Wichita and also at Bel Air Presbyterian in Los Angeles. And he has served with Youth for Christ International and the Forest Home Christian Conference Center. She is a marriage and family therapist, has spoken at numerous

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RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Valley Christian Church sponsors camp trips
TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is sponsoring six youth to attend camp that began Monday and continue through Aug. 4.

Stephanie Fort will attend Kid's Camp; Bailey Lley and Tiffany Anderson will go to Junior Camp; and R. J. Knapp, Michael Fort and Nicholas Fort will attend CYF Camp.

The Women's Retreat sponsored by the Women's Ministries of South Idaho Christian Church, with North Karna speaker Ethel Ragland, will be held Aug. 10-12 at Camp Kum Ba Yah.

Episcopal church to hold alternative service
TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal Church will hold an alternative service, "The Rite Stuff," featuring the music of The Rite Stuff Band, at 7 p.m. Sunday. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-1248.

Patriotic celebration set for 10 a.m. on Sunday
TWIN FALLS - A patriotic celebration is set for 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the 13th-day Adventist facility, 51 Grandview Drive.

Burt Hush will sing the anthems of the United States and Canada and other patriotic songs. Pastor

Dale Metzger will speak on "What Does it Mean to be Really Free?"

Baptist church hosts tent meeting featuring evangelist Steve Cody of Lenap, Okla. this week. Music will be led by David and Debra Grindstaff, missionaries at the Rogerson Baptist Mission.

Cody was president of the Ranchmen's Camp Meetings of the Southwest for 18 years and ministered at camp meetings in a five-state area.

Services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday at 175 Second Ave. W. (behind Magic Valley Manor and one block north of the post office on Shoshone Street). Dinner will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; donations will be accepted.

Trinity Lutheran Church holds vacation Bible school
RUPERT - Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its vacation Bible school, "Mystery Mansion," this week at the church.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Classes are held through sixth-graders will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. A closing service is set for July 15 at Neptune Park All are invited.

For more information, call 436-3413.

Fellowship will hold guest night on Wednesday
PAUL - The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold a non-denominational guest night from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul American Legion Hall.

The theme is "Happy Trails." The program will be presented by Mary Holmes, and music will be by Fiddling Around. Dan Martin will speak on following "His" trail. For reservations, call Elsie at 438-2974. For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 436-580.

Prayer Circle will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 18. The hostess is Charlene Patterson. Call 438-5902 for directions.

Bible school focuses on 'Surfin' God's Word'
TWIN FALLS - "Surfin' God's Word" is the theme of vacation Bible school, set for 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. July 16-20 at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. Children ages 3 through sixth grade are invited.

For registration and information,

call 736-0727.

Christian Center Foursquare Church to host Bible school
TWIN FALLS - Vacation Bible school will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 16-20 at the Christian Center - Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.

Children ages 4 through sixth grade are invited to participate in "Surfin' God's Word." Snacks, crafts, songs and games are planned.

For information or to register, call 733-6255.

'Joseph' will be presented at Fifth High School
FIRTH - "Joseph," an original production about the Prophet Joseph Smith with script, music and lyrics by Sheryl Jensen Anderson will be presented at 8 p.m. July 19, 20, 21 and 24 at the Fifth High School auditorium, 101 N. Park Ave.

Admission is free, but all seats are reserved. For tickets, call Elizabeth Case at 357-3941 between 8:30 and 10 p.m. on 5 and 7 p.m. No children under 5, please.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.



Former minister Bob Phillips, right rear, and Dan Hanson, left, check the copy of Russian language Bibles they are binding at the East European Harvest in Mobile, Ala. In the foreground is Paul Lemons, whose ministry has bound hundreds of thousands of Bibles distributed in the former Soviet bloc.

Tiny Bibles help religion take hold in the former Soviet bloc

By Jay Reeves
 The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. - Paul Lemons' ministry started out small - tiny, to be exact. He produced Russian language New Testaments the size of matchbooks to smuggle through the mail past the KGB into the then-Soviet Union. The print was so small each softcover text came with a magnifying glass.

Big things grew from that beginning nearly two decades ago. Lemons' Alabama-based East European Harvest has since made hundreds of thousands of Bibles that have been distributed in the former Soviet bloc, and is taking on new projects in Africa and China.

The ministry, which has a hand-operated bindery in an old wood-frame shop, just purchased an automated system in a 32,000-square-foot building. The organization runs on donations and work done mainly by church groups and individuals from as far away as Wisconsin.

The organization's busy season is under way. East European Harvest now makes normal-sized Bibles, and young people out of school for the summer work on the small assembly line.

Bible covers are cut in one dimly lighted room, and pages produced at a commercial printer are cut and bound in another area. Guest quarters are available for workers.

Lemons moved to Mobile after being injured in a car accident in Israel in 1965. Full recovery took years, and he became depressed. Finally in 1983, Lemons said, a voice came to him as he sat in a rocking chair and prayed to God.

"The Lord spoke to me and said, 'Paul, do not be afraid for I have great things for you to do.' The

Mystic believes embrace connects followers to divine

By Tom McCann
 Chicago Tribune

LISLE, Ill. - At least a thousand people in a room sat knee-to-knee and barefoot on the floor of a hotel here, patiently waiting to receive a hug from the humble Indian woman they call manna.

But Mata Amritandandamayi, whose name means "mother of immortal bliss," believes what she does is much more than a simple embrace.

Followers are convinced it has the power to connect people to the divine.

Smelling of rosewater and sitting atop a cushioned throne as his mystic played devotional hymns, the mystic took each of her followers to her breast and

rocked them lovingly, chanting juggling mantras in their ears. She then placed rose petals and Hershey's Kisses into their hands or anointed them with sandalwood paste.

The experience was exhilarating, many said, though a bit hard to describe.

The 47-year-old guru is commonly known as Amma. The daughter of a poor fisherman in the lush southern Indian state of Kerala has become revered in her country and has raised millions for charity, setting up hundreds of hospitals, schools and orphanages across India.

But what she is doing on her 10-city tour of the U.S. is nothing short of a hugging marathon.

Sometimes she will hug for 18 hours straight, her liaison said.

Pastor

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ous conferences and has traveled to many countries doing short-term mission work. She specializes in single adult ministry and Bible studies for working women and mothers.

One of the unique aspects of the Church of the Big Wood is the large number of church visitors and part-time residents who attend. This transient church population presents both a ministry challenge and an opportunity.

Sun Valley is both a great place to live and a great place to visit," Bob Henley said, adding that he plans to track newcomers and drop-ins to make certain they receive church news, prayer and fellowship.

The Henleys also plan to hold small group meetings in the church manse. As part of this

ministry, the church sold its manse in Hugb Meadows and purchased a new manse in East Fork, which is more suited for entertaining.

"I want to build on the work of the ministry within the church," Bob Henley said. "My long-term goal is to help each person come to know and understand what gifts God has entrusted to them and find a meaningful outlet for their expression."

As church members undertake an expansion project to add a classroom wing and a new sanctuary, Henley comes equipped to help.

"I know how to work around the dust," he said.

The classroom wing is expected to be completed by September, with the sanctuary expected to be ready for Christmas.

Addict

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"Welcome to Love Lines. If you're a man and you'd like to listen to a woman, press 1; if you're a woman and you'd like to listen to another woman, press 2; and if you're a man and you'd like to listen to a man, press 3."

If you press 1, you hear a voice saying, "I'm a woman who thought sex was what life was all about. I couldn't imagine not having it or at least not looking to the next time I would have it. But when I was getting out of it was a big mystery. I seemed to feel less normal and more dissatisfied as time wore on."

Ultimately, the recording says, "When you really need help, real help shows up. Jesus Christ delivered me," Morstad said.

Callers who hang on long enough are directed to call Love Lines' main number, (612) 379-

1199, where they can talk to a counselor.

"People actually called us on our main number and were serious about wanting help," Morstad said. "We began to wonder how we could help more people who were sexually addicted."

Using the same bait-and-switch approach, the aptly named Love Lines developed its Web site. It got advice from Dr. Mark Laaser, an expert on sexual addiction and a recovered pornography addict. Laaser, of Eden Prairie, Minn., helped develop the content, and Web designers helped create a home page "that would look more hard-core, so people would stay there a few minutes and check it out," Morstad said.

Viewers who enter the site find text and audio versions of the messages found on the phone

line, testimony from a father of three about his online porn addiction, and a list of 12 observable signs of sexual addiction, from Laaser's 1992 book, "The Secret Sin: Healing the Wounds of Sexual Addiction."

The site offers a confidential test to determine whether a person is sexually addicted. It also includes suggestions to halt the viewing of online pornography, such as this one: "Stop what you are doing! Shut your computer off...walk away from it!! Take a nap, or get a good night's sleep. You are stealing tomorrow's real joy by trying to get a few thrills today."

Love Lines' biggest challenges will be attracting viewers, then responding to them. Its faux-porn site has been listed on www.lynxprowler.com, a Toronto-based Internet search

engine, with the invitation to "Try Love Lines. Hear men and women talk about the intimate details of their life." Ideally, Web users headed toward pornography sites would stumble across the Love Lines site.

Once they do, and if they choose to call Love Lines, the staff will have plenty of experience in helping them from its three decades of counseling on other issues. But it hopes to expand its referral network.

"People need to get into a sexual addiction group," Morstad said. "You're not going to get free of this unless you have accountability, just like with alcohol. You need to be accountable to your peers or you're going to cheat, just like alcohol and drugs. We have to encourage churches to start groups for this."

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Quiz offers insights into your beliefs

By Tom Schaefer
The Wichita Eagle

Commentary

Have you ever wondered how your beliefs stack up? Believe it or not, there is a Web site at <http://www.beliefnet.com> that provides a mix of religious news, commentary and spiritual fun, has a "Belief-O-Matic" quiz. It claims to show what sort of beliefs you are. (Disclaimer: "Belief-O-Matic assumes no legal liability for the ultimate fate of your soul.")

Well, I'm offering a similar disclaimer as I present this eye-opening quiz for the head-nodding days of summer. Choose the one description that corresponds best with your beliefs, circle it and compare all your answers with friends.

Or better yet, send your finished quiz to Tom Schaefer, c/o The Wichita Eagle, P.O. Box 820, Wichita, KS 67201; or by e-mail tomfor@wichitaeagle.com. I'll feature the winning column to make sense of the divergent beliefs.

The quiz is partly in fun.

- Nonetheless, be honest in your responses. After all, you never know when a divine presence is looking over your shoulder.
- I believe the universe was created
 - By God
 - In six 24-hour days
 - Over a period of billions of years
 - To give scientists something to do
 - I believe that God is
 - A Supreme Being
 - Part of every living thing
 - One of many manifestations of the numinous
 - Nonexistent
 - I believe that the Bible is
 - The Word of God
 - One of many religious texts
 - Not different from any other book
 - Not as good as "Harry

Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone"

- I believe that evil exists because of
 - The existence of Satan
 - The selfish acts of Adam and Eve
 - Ignorance and hatred
 - People's superstitious beliefs that it does exist
- I believe humans are
 - Part of the evolutionary chain
 - Uniquely created by God
 - Not different from animals
 - Offspring of aliens
- I believe that faith is
 - Trusting in a higher power
 - Acknowledging a specific set of teachings
 - Believing in yourself
 - Willing what you want
- I believe that sin is
 - An inherent part of human nature
 - A superstitious belief about human nature
 - Any act committed against

divine law

D. A concept meant to impose a specific morality on others

8. I believe that morality is

- An expression of God's will
- An agreed-upon set of standards by a society
- Completely subjective
- Whatever Dr. Laura says

9. I believe that death is

- The end of life
- A pathway to an eternal existence
- A passageway to a new earthly existence
- A punishment for sin

10. I believe that the afterlife is

- A reward for faith
- An otherwise equally existence for everyone to enjoy
- Nonexistent
- The absence of Regis Philbin

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

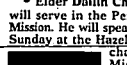
Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to testify returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve



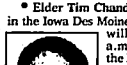
Jeremlah Southwick chapel.

Elder Jeremlah Southwick, son of Jess and Christy Southwick of Dietrich, will serve in the New Zealand Wellington Mission. He will speak at noon Sunday at the Dietrich Ward chapel.



Jake Southwick

Elder Jake Southwick, son of Jess and Christy Southwick of Dietrich, will serve in the M. J. G. Guadalajara Mission. He will speak at noon Sunday at the Dietrich Ward chapel.



Dallin Moon

Elder Dallin Chandler Moon will serve in the Peru Lima East Mission. He will speak at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 1st Ward chapel, 531 Middleton Ave.



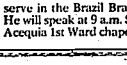
Tim Chandler

Elder Tim Chandler will serve in the Iowa Des Moines Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 1st Ward chapel, located at Midway and Thuman.



Chad Allen

Elder Chad Thomas Allen will serve in the South Africa Johannesburg Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 1st Ward chapel on Midway.



Missisa Myers

Sister Melissa Lynn Myers will serve in the Dominican Republic Santo Domingo West Branch Mission. She will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Second Branch chapel (Spanish branch) on Highway 30.



Everette Crane

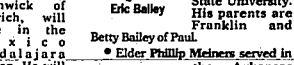
Elder Everett Paul Crane will serve in the Brazil Brasilia Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acquia 1st Ward chapel.

MISSIONARIES

Crane is the son of Warren and Sara Crane of Rupert and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Minico High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho.

Returned from serving

Elder Eric Bailey served in the Arkansas Little Rock Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 950 W. 125 S.



Eric Bailey

Elder Philip Meiners served in the Arkansas Little Rock Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 5th Ward chapel, 324 E. 18th St.



Philip Meiners

Elder Brad Allen served in the Nebraska Omaha Mission. He will speak at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Rait River Ward chapel, 2550 E. 300 S.



Brad Allen

Elder Derek Wilkison, son of Preston and Patricia Wilkison of Boise, served in the Taiwan Taipei and China Macau missions. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 3rd Ward chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.



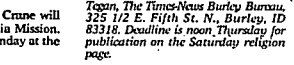
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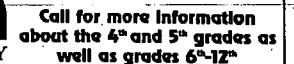
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The popularity of prayer labyrinths surges

By Jay Lindsay
The Associated Press



Pat Chase walks her way toward the center of the seven-circuit classical labyrinth beside St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Marblehead, Mass. Chase is one of many from outside the parish who come to meditate by walking the labyrinth.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. — Her steps are slow and deliberate, but Pat Chase has no fear of getting lost on the twisting path in front of her. The outdoor labyrinth that Chase walks at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church has no dead ends or wrong turns. Inside it, Chase says, she feels free to retreat to thoughts and prayers.

Chase continues on a path to the labyrinth's center, then raises both hands upward, holding them high for several moments before folding them together in prayer.

Then she exits swiftly — energized, she says, and with her concerns behind her.

"It's a place I feel safe," says Chase, 50. "It's a place where I feel renewed."

Others have similar feelings. The labyrinth is an ancient meditative tool, but today's labyrinth seekers are feeling a nationwide revival in its use.

As the labyrinth's wind twisting and complex paths, they aren't meant to be puzzles.

They are generally circular, with a single concentric path that winds toward the center.

The configurations are numerous, from classic designs, to individual plans. They can be indoors or outdoors, portable or permanent, painted on canvas or laid out flat in stone and brick. They rarely have walls or bushes marking the paths

because high boundaries could leave a walker feeling isolated.

More than 650 permanent and portable labyrinths in 49 states are found on a nationwide

labyrinth list at the Web site for the Episcopalians' Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

Although often found at Episcopal or Catholic parishes, the labyrinth predates Christianity, and its users stress that it's not necessarily religious. "It's not a dogmatic tool," said the Rev. Lauren Artress of Grace Cathedral, author of "Walking — a Sacred Path: Rediscovering the Labyrinth as a Spiritual Tool." "You don't have to believe in God. You don't have to believe in anything."

The origins of the labyrinth are murky, with little known about why it was developed and what it was used for. The symbol has been found among ancient North American peoples such as the Hopi, and discovered in diverse locations from Finland to India to Spain.

The spiritual liability of the labyrinth centers Todd Wetzel, executive director of the Dallas-based Episcopalians United, a theologically conservative group. The labyrinth has valid Christian uses, but if used to symbolize ways to God outside Christian teachings, that's inappropriate at Christian churches, he said.

Wetzel believes the labyrinth revival likely will be short-lived. "It's a fad," he said.

Teachers pay tribute to professor in new book

The Dallas Morning News

Book "Craddock Stories," edited by Mike Graves and Richard F. Ward (Chalice Press, 157 pages, \$19.99).

With this effort, two teachers of preaching pay tribute to Fred Craddock, an icon of the art of preaching and New Testament at the Chandler School of Theology in Atlanta. The editors collected stories told by Craddock, who is best known for conveying the meanings of gospel stories with poignant tales. Each story here is short. Some are riveting, such as the opening tale about a father who realized only on his deathbed that churches are full of caring people. Other stories will make you laugh. Still, the reader isn't told the context of the stories, and that often clouds their meaning. And the editing is jarring, unpolished and sloppy.

child. Give flowers. You draw inspiration from stories of good deeds. You read how others did little things to make a big difference in someone's life. They surprised someone with balloons. Or made them breakfast. Or paid a stranger's fee at the tollway.

You're convinced that you want to be one of the kind people of the world. You discover that being kind not only helps others, but makes you feel better. Before long, you're smiling again.

MUSIC "Disappear," by PFR (Squint, 35 minutes).

The "late, great" PFR is no longer late — but still has that great thing down cold. With this reunion record, it has managed to resurrect everything likable about its sound and take it to that elusive new level.

Web site <http://actsofkindness.org/>

Let's say you've become a little crusty around the edges. You're just not as pleasant as you once were. You don't smile as easily. You've stopped opening doors for people. You find it bothersome to say "thank you."

Then you stumble across this Web site and — FLASH — you realize that you're like to be kinder. You find all kinds of possibilities for things you could do. Plant a tree. Pick up litter. Read to a

"Missing-Love" and the tender album-closer "You" balance out the rock and ensure the disc a broad appeal.

There's much here to endear PFR to new crop of listeners and to satisfy diehard fans who've waited four years for the group to reappear.

MUSIC "Invade My Soul," by The Tree (Fervent, 39 minutes).

By The Tree may lead the flock of rock/worship bands jockeying to fill SonicFlood's shoes. Lead singer/writer Chuck Dennis, multi-instrumentalist and mad genius Kevin Rhoads, and former SonicFlood drummer Aaron Blanton worked with Steve Hindalong (The Choir, City on a Hill) on this debut. Their self-penned songs are vertically oriented. Among them, the choppy, guitar-powered "Invade," with its spiraling guitar buzz, stand out. Best is Rhoads' "Wonderful Again," its Verve-inspired strings and crushing beat underscoring how wonderful it is when God redeems our wandering. It may be the year's best Christian rock song. Not a bad start.

MUSIC "Empty," by Michael Tait (Forefront, 57 minutes).

While Kevin Max tinkers with world beat, electronica and Brit

pop and TobyMac dives further into hip-hop, Michael Tait's solo shot is just good of American rock 'n' roll. Tait's the name of his new band, including Pete Stewart (Grammatrain) and the Chapin brothers; they charge into the blazing "Alibi" and "Sp" with classic rock abandon. The Vertical Horizon-ish hooky, melodic rock of "Loss for Words," "All You Got," and "Boned" top out the list of several enjoyable tracks. Empty sets a high bar for his dc Talk colleagues.

MUSIC "Karaoke Superstar," by Superchick (Impop, 48 minutes).

This is the year. Consider Superchick (the antidote to the toxic teen pop trend; they pull off a fab debut of punkish pop with lyrics that skewer pop culture. This buzz-blessed album has nixed songs in it. A dozen movies and television shows before it was released. Rock out to "Barlow Girls," which celebrates young ladies of godly character, and "One Girl Revolution" ("The super doesn't stand for model/but that doesn't mean I'm plain/I all you see is how I look/You miss the superchick within/I christen you Titanic. Underestimate me and swim"). "Get Up" and "Help Me Out God" are more specifically Christian. A perfectly timed record of enjoyable music and depth — from a band that's about to make it big.

Court rules college eligible for grants

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled that a Seventh-day Adventist college can participate in a state program that pays for courses and programs at public and private colleges.

The state failed to prove that Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Md., was ineligible for money from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled June 26. The appeals court upheld a lower court ruling rejecting the state's claim that funding the school would violate the separation of

church and state.

"We recognize the sensitivity of this issue and respect the constitutional imperative for government not to impermissibly discriminate against religious interests," Chief Judge Harvie Wilkinson III wrote.

Nevertheless, by refusing to fund a religious institution solely because of religion, the government risks discriminating against a class of citizens solely because of faith. The First Amendment requires government neutrality, not hostility, to religious belief."

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Grass roots advocacy

NAMI offers educational programs

HAILY - A grass-roots advocacy group for the mentally ill, survivors of mental illness and family members offers several programs in the Wood River Valley.

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) of Wood River offers training for law enforcement and family members as well as informational programs.

Family to Family is a 36-hour course for people who have family members who are mentally ill. The training course helps people understand the biology, chemistry and neurology of mental illness and the emotional impact on survivors and family members, said Tewa Evans, Wood River chapter president.

The training is free and graduates can go on to become certified instructors of the course.

NAMI also has available the Peabody Award-winning film, "Hearts and Minds," to show any group. The objectives of the documentary are to decrease the stigma surrounding mental illness, explain that mental illness



Tom Hanson shows his certificate of graduation from the Family to Family course offered by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Wood River. With him are instructors Nancy Kennette and Tewa Evans.

has a biological basis and can be treated, show that people diagnosed with a mental illness can lead productive lives, teach the signs and symptoms of major mental illness, illustrate that mental illness can affect anyone and encourage young people to get help for themselves or others who may have a mental illness, the advocacy group reports. In addition to showing the documentary, NAMI members will lead a discussion.

NAMI also will arrange training

for law enforcement officers about how to deal with people in a psychiatric crisis, Evans said. Officers can get credit for the training.

Through the summer, NAMI meets every other Tuesday at the St. Luke's Community Center, and its next meeting will be at 7 p.m. July 17.

For more information or to arrange training or viewing of the documentary, call Catherine at 788-4056 or Evans at 789-0821.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Math tutor - A disabled senior citizen is in need of a tutor to teach beginning algebra or geometry for 12 hours a week. Volunteer must be able to go to the senior's house. Call Mary Edgar at 736-2122, Ext. 316.

Donations needed - South Central Community Action Agency in Jerome is in need of baby food, diapers, detergent, personal items, toilet paper and items that cannot be purchased with Food Stamps. Money donations to help with medical expenses. Donations may be left from 1-4:30 p.m. at the office in the basement of the Jerome Court Courthouse or mailed to P.O. Box 34, Jerome, ID 83338.

Girl Scout volunteers - Girl Scout trainers are needed in eight Magic Valley counties. Volunteers do not need previous experience and a training course will be held on the fall in Twin Falls. Call 733-1713. Mentors and advisors are also needed to work with girls ages 5-17. Training is available. Volunteers are needed for two hours per month and 5-8 hours per month. Call 733-9623.

Guardians needed - Twin Falls County Board of Community Guardians is in need of volunteers to be court-appointed guardians and conservators for incapacitated adults. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061 or stop by the office, 826 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls.

Volunteer drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals program.

Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Art volunteers - Magic Valley Arts Council is in need of volunteers to help with the Kids Art in the Park on July 14 in the Twin Falls City Park. Volunteers are needed to help artists, work at the food booth and more. Call Anna Scholes by July 7 at 733-4268.

Volunteers needed - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of volunteers to teach English, pass along customs of holidays, help children with homework or recreational activities, share recipes and help families avoid scams or unwise purchasing decisions. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

Hospice help - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers as a supporter to patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, office help, fundraising and a children's bereavement program. Volunteers are needed especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Orientation will be offered. Call Susanna Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061 or stop by the office, 826 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls.

Hospice aid - Hospice Visions is in need of volunteers to help with patient care and companionship services. Call Susanna Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061.

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Outreach - The Idaho Community Health Center is in need of a person to provide community outreach and health education services to rural Twin Falls area residents. Benefits include stipend, educational award, child care and health insurance. Call Barbara Cunningham at 282-4436.

Tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of Volunteer tutors for adult students in math and English. Tutoring and language classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

Summer clothing, bikes, toys - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of summer clothing, bikes, dressers, televisions and toys. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

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 Tipton, director of the Revised Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency in the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday. If you have a request, please call weekly to retain request.

ELKS HONORS



The Burley Elks No. 1384 installed their new officers, left to right, front: Kevin Butcher, chaplain; Gaken Malsen, trustee; and Mike Hodge, exalted ruler; Cindy Carigan, inner guard; Patricia Hodge, secretary; back: Dave Fenstermaker, loyal knight; Billy Broeze, tiler; Dave Thibault, esquire; Keith Bryan, trustee; Dale Martin, lecturing knight; and Jeff Stromire, loyal knight.



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Jacobson participates in Greenville commencement

Jeremy Jacobson, son of Stephanie and Randy Jacobson of Wendell, participated in commencement exercises at Greenville College in Greenville, Ill. He will graduate later this year with a bachelor's of arts in music.

Halley student joins in research project

Justin Brooks, senior geology major, was among more than 123 students who presented the results of their groundbreaking research and creative projects to the Whitman College community and general public at the third annual Whitman Undergraduate Research Conference in Walla Walla, Wash. Brooks is a 1997 graduate of the Community School, Sun Valley and the son of Gerald A. and Mary K. Brooks, Halley.

Brooks presented research findings on the timing of glacial and lacustrine processes in the Tamamnyun Hills area of the Jarai Gok, Khovsgol, Mongolia.

Reeves receives a degree from Whitworth College

Joshua Reeves of Twin Falls was awarded a bachelor's of arts degree Cum Laude in philosophy from Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

Redman makes dean's list at Hanover College

Allison Redman, the daughter of R. Michael and Vera Redman of

Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind.

In order to qualify, a student must attain a 3.5 grade-point average. Redman is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Vriesman takes spot on Hope College dean's list

Nicole Vriesman, daughter of the Rev. Brian and Lori Vriesman of Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must have a minimum 3.5 grade-point average.

Westminster College in Utah names Allred to list

Bradley J. Allred of Twin Falls was named to the dean's list at Westminster College in Utah.

A student must maintain a minimum grade-point average of 3.5.

University of Montana names student ambassador

Jillian Arrington of Twin Falls has been selected as a student ambassador for the 2001-2002 academic year at the University of Montana in Dillon, Mont.

Arrington will join a select group of student ambassadors who will give campus

tours, write letters to prospective students and participate in campus activities. Arrington is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Area students win Journalism competition

Twin Falls High School journalism students won a top prize in a statewide competition sponsored by the Office of Highway Safety, the Idaho Transportation Department announced. The competition was sponsored by the transportation department's Office of Highway Safety, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and the Idaho Journalism Advisors Association.

High schools competed in two divisions. Students with enrollments of less than 1,000 and schools with populations greater than 1,000 students. MADD presented a \$600 first prize to Twin Falls High School, "Brain News" in Division I.

Guzman wins ConAgra scholarship award

Jennifer Guzman of Twin Falls is the recipient of a \$1,000 Mike Harper Leadership scholarship award for the past three years, from the ConAgra Foundation.

The scholarships are awarded each year to outstanding high school seniors who will enroll at an accredited college, university or vocational-technical school. Guzman plans to attend Westminster University in Denver, Colo. Guzman is the daughter of Ramon Guzman Sr., a Lamb Weston employee located in Twin Falls. Lamb Weston is a ConAgra Foods company.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Clover-area photographer displays work at center

MUNI - The Robert J. MacDonald photography gallery exhibit will be open from 12:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, July 10-31 at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl.

MacDonald is a commercial/fine arts photographer residing in the Clover area. His photography is included in private collections from Florida to California and his commercial work has been used by corporations such as Nikon Inc. and Historic Preservation Magazine, the center reports.

Twin Falls seniors travel to Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will travel to Jackpot on Wednesday.

The bus will leave the center at 3 p.m. and leave Jackpot at 9 p.m. The cost is \$1. For more information or reservations, call 734-5084.

NARFE group holds annual picnic at Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Federal Retired Employees Chapter 1959 will hold

its annual picnic at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

All retired and employed federal employees are invited to attend and bring a covered dish and place settings. Drinks will be furnished by the chapter.

For more information, call Russell Rosenu at 733-0969.

Optimists can hold 'Lost Wages' parties for groups

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimists can be hired to hold "Lost Wages" parties.

For a \$1,200 donation, the Optimists will supply black jack tables, dealers and funny money.

For more information, call Robyn Stanhope at 734-7805 or Archie Goodman at 733-2049.

Local woman participates in American Mothers meet

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho American Mothers Inc. (AMI) meeting was held June 9 in Coeur d'Alene.

Among items discussed: The National AMI board passed a resolution asking members to individually take action against pornography. Twin Falls resident Lorraine O. Smith, Magic Valley district coordinator, discussed the tools provided by the American Family

Association. She also reported that the local chapter has given more than 1,400 quilts to area agencies in the past six years.

The Year Sheila Gunther of McCall and the Idaho Young Mother representative also reported on the national AMI meet held in April in Portland. They also conducted workshops.

The Magic Valley AMI chapter will meet at 12 p.m. Thursday at the home of Marty Mead. All mothers are invited.

For more information, call Smith at 733-3521.

Aleutian Island veterans hold reunion in California

YUBA CITY, Calif. - Aleutian Island military veterans western United States reunion will be held Sept. 10-12 in Loma Rica/Yuba City, Calif.

All services branches from World War II and later are welcome.

For more information and registration, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope by Aug. 20 to Al King, P.O. Box 130527, Sunrise, FL 33313.

Adventist church hosts vegetarian cooking class

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church will host a vegetarian cooking class from

6-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The cost is \$25 which includes a meal both nights and recipes.

Stefanie Brinacomb at 423-4678.

Amvets organization no longer meets in area

TWIN FALLS - The Amvets organization in Twin Falls has been discontinued.

Area woman holds 90th birthday today

DECLO - Luree McCuiston Kohz will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house from 2-4 p.m. today at Declo Elementary School gym.

A program celebrating her life will begin at 2 p.m. Luree Allred McCuiston Kohz was born Aug. 18, 1911 in Chihuahua, Mexico. She loves to dance, the arts and sports, and supports her grandchildren's activities, her family says.

Hosting the event are her children: Edith (Al) Ray of Arizona, Elaine Reynolds of Garden City, Buz (Betty) McCuiston, Buey, Dallas (Jane) McCuiston of Unk, Howard (Gloria) McCuiston of Rexburg and Karen (Rudy) Anderson of Oak.

She has 35 grandchildren, 61 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

CSI's evening computer classes start up this month

TWIN FALLS - July's evening computer classes are set to begin at the College of Southern Idaho.

There are still spaces left in the introductory courses for computers, Windows, Power Point, image editing and QuickBooks. Evening classes are also available in building web pages and Internet e-mail and Photoshop. Daytime classes will also be held in Dreamweaver and Tuesday.

Most of the classes run for five sessions of three hours per evening and two evenings a week. The exception is the three-credit Photoshop class, which will be held five days a week. All available July classes will begin Monday or Tuesday.

Intro to Internet will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 10-19. The cost is \$86.50. Seniors can take the class for a \$22 lab fee.

For more information on any of these classes, call Ann Pool at 733-9554, Ext. 2441.

Snake River Weavers' Guild will hear about conference

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The hostess will be Gloria Hann.

Members who attended the recent American Northwest Weavers' Conference at the University of Oregon will share their conference experiences and members will display their recent work.

For more information, call 734-5263 or 537-6573

Kimberly District reminds public about records

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School District is required to keep special education records for five years after a child leaves special education.

Any records prior to the 1995-1996 school year are no longer needed to provide educational services. All records prior to the 1995-1996 school year will be destroyed on August 15 unless the parent requests in writing that they not be destroyed.

The records are not needed for Social Security benefits or other purposes in the future.

Name left off Albertson College of Idaho honor list

TWIN FALLS - Zach Thompson of Twin Falls was named to the Albertson College of Idaho spring deans' honor list.

His name was left off the list of students published Thursday.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I WONDER WHY I'M GOING TO THIS MOVIE

I WAS THINKING THE SAME THING

THOSE TWO GUYS ON TV HATE IT

WELL, WHO KNOWS?

MAYBE THERE'LL BE SOMETHING GOOD IN IT

LIKE THE DOG TURNS OUT TO BE THE HERO

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I'M THINKING ABOUT GROWING A UNIBROW.

MAYBE WE SHOULD RETHINK OUR BAN ON WORK-RELATED CONVERSATION DURING LUNCH.

PLEASE

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A COP WHO PATROLS THE WHITE HOUSE

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A COP WHOSE BEATS AROUND THE BUSH.

SHOW ME

Garfield By Jim Davis

DOES THIS OUTFIT MAKE ME LOOK MYSTERIOUS?

ABSOLUTELY!

I THINK DORKS ARE GENUINELY MYSTERIOUS

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

YOU CALL THAT A SLIDE?

AND WHERE ARE THE WAVES?

WE SHOULD NEVER HAVE TAKEN THEM TO THAT WATER PARK!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M APPLYING THE LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND TO HEALTH CARE

WHEN SUPPLY BUILDS... COSTS GO DOWN

YOU'RE SAVING WE NEED MORE SICK PEOPLE!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHEN HAGAR WAS YOUNG HE STAYED OUT ALL NIGHT AND RAIDED AND PILLAGED ALL DAY...

HAS HE CHANGED HIS WAYS?

WELL, NOT THE STAYING OUT ALL NIGHT PART...

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

SEE YOU IN CHURCH TOMORROW!

WE ARE COUNTING ON YOU!

SEE YOU IN CHURCH TOMORROW

IT'S HIS WEEKLY "GLITZ" TRIP!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

JACK-BE-NIMBLE HASN'T BEEN THE SAME SINCE THAT COW JUMPED OVER THE MOON.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

RUFF RUFF

I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DO IT...

BUT, SOMEHOW, YOU MANAGE TO JOG MORE SLOWLY THAN YOU WALK!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

EVERYONE HAS DOUBTS ABOUT THEIR CAREERS. CANDACE, I'M GOING TO TEACHER'S COLLEGE, BUT I DON'T KNOW IF I'LL LIVE TEACHING!

SERIOUSLY? YOU ALWAYS SWEAR SO SURE OF YOURSELF! I'M THE MOST UNLIKELY PERSON I KNOW!

I'M NOT SURE I SHOULD BE WORKING HERE. I'M BORED AND HOME SICK. I LOOK AND SOUND LIKE I'M A PAW!

WOW! THAT MAKES ME FEEL SO MUCH BETTER!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I WON'T BE CUTTING THE GRASS TODAY, HONEY. JUST LOOK AT THAT CREEPY IT'S BARELY SPRINGING!

LAST WEEKEND YOU PLAYED GOLF IN A DOWNPOUR?

YES, BUT ONLY FOR NINE HOLES

Pickles By Brian Crane

I READ IN NEWSWEEK THAT THE HUMAN BRAIN IS SIXTY PERCENT FAT.

THAT PROVES WHAT I'VE BEEN SAYIN' ALL ALONG.

WHAT'S THAT?

ICE CREAM IS BRAIN FOOD.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

7-7

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

7-7

"Why do we hafta learn about heaven? I want it to be a surprise."

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

YOU GO AHEAD! I'LL FIND SOMETHING ELSE TO DO.

HAVE A GOOD TIME!

MAINTAINING SEPARATE INTERESTS KEEPS RELATIONSHIPS HEALTHY!

CALL ME WHEN YOU GET BACK FROM SPLUNKING!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

BRAAAP!

URP!

BELCH! FRAAAR!

BUUURP!

GAS SHORAGE!

HA!

Luan Platter By Greg Evans

HOW'D YOU GET MY NUMBER, ZANE?

A FRIEND GAVE IT TO ME. LISTEN, LET'S MEET FOR PIZZA. I KNOW A GREAT PLACE

NO, ZANE. I...

BERNICE, I'M NOT ASKING YOU TO HARRY ME. JUST HAVE SOME PIZZA. TALK ABOUT ROYCE, YOU, THE WEATHER, BAD MOVIES, I DON'T CARE. SAY OKAY

WELL, AS LONG AS YOU'RE NOT PROPOSING...

NO, NO! I ALWAYS WAIT FOR THE 3RD DATE

Strange Brew By John Deering

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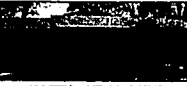
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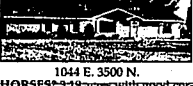
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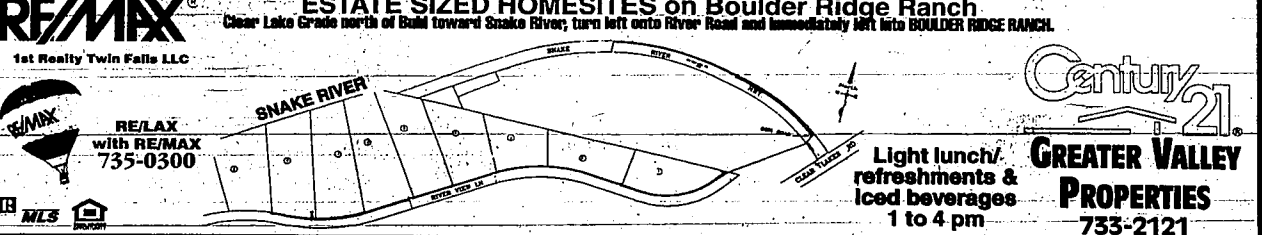
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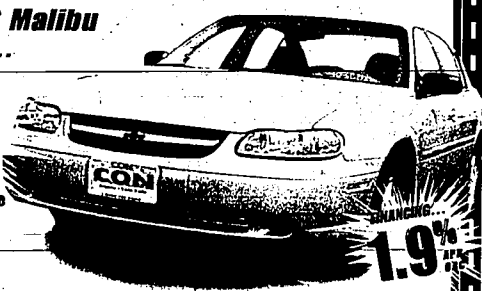
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Saturday, July 7, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

Logic is the art of making truth prevail.
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A long discussion about odds followed the defeat of today's slam. South argued that the odds favored the first round spade fit. North argued for a strong disagreement. On which side was truth?

South pondered over trick one and eventually finessed dummy's spade queen. It lost to East's king, and East returned his spade 10 to dummy's ace.

South cashed his king and queen of trumps, cashed the top clubs, and ruffed a club, but West's discard spelled disaster. There was no way to use dummy's fifth club, and South could win only 11 tricks.

South argued that the spade fit was better than a 50 percent chance — good players do lead from a king against a small slam. Besides, had clubs been 3-3, he would have enjoyed a discard.

North agreed that South's plan offered about a 70 percent chance — more than 50 percent on the finesse, added to (35.5 percent plus 16 percent) divided by two on the 3-3-break-or-dropping queen. "However," he added, "that's not as good as an 84 percent chance" (48.5 percent for a 4-2 break added to 35.5 percent for a 3-3 break).

The best shot at the slam lies with ducking West's spade lead completely. East will win his nine (trick-of-11); but dummy's spade entry remains intact. East's only safe exit is a trump, giving South control. South cashes his king and queen of trumps and plays clubs as before. The difference? When clubs break 4-2, dummy's spade ace remains as the vital entry to South's fifth club, giving South his diamond discard.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q 6	♠ 7 2	♠ K 10 9	♠ 8 3
♥ K 10	♥ 5 3	♥ 4 3 2	♥ A
♦ J 7 6	♦ 7 5	♦ A Q 10 8 2	♦ K 9
♣ Q 10	♣ J 9 8 3		

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
4 NT Pass 4 NT Pass
5 NT Pass 6 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ K 10 9
♥ 7 4 3 2
♦ Q 10 8 2

North South
1 NT 1 NT
2 NT 2 NT

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Given South's bidding, this is a better-than-average holding—leaving little reason to refuse the invitation.

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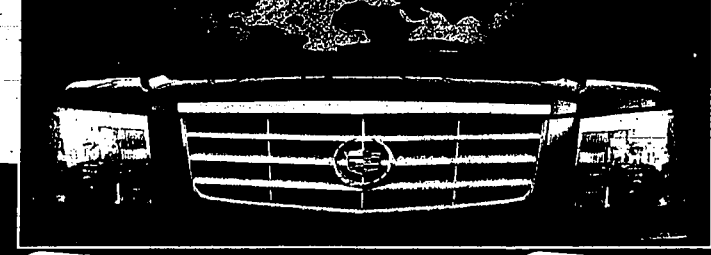
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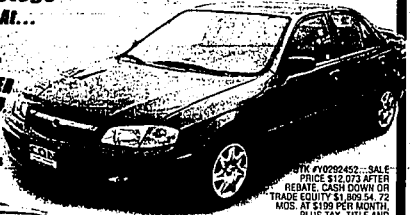
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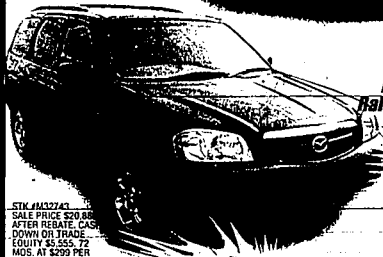
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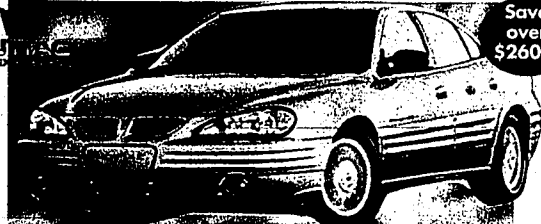
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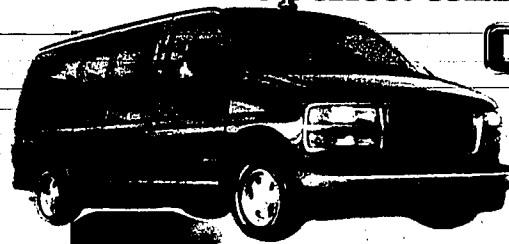
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