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HIGH AND DRY

Water table drop renders wells useless

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The idiosyncrasies of the Heward's well south of Burley offer a testament to how much the valley's shallower wells are dependent on irrigation practices and farmers' water supply.

The water table in DelRay and Caleen Heward's 50-foot-deep well typically dropped each spring but bounced back when the canals filled. In April this year, the well went dry after having supplied their water for more than 20 years.

The Heward's live a five miles southeast of Burley. An unusually high number of wells are drying up throughout southern and eastern Idaho on both sides of the Snake River.

"We called lots of well drillers, and they couldn't help us, because they were busy," Caleen Heward said.

Luckily, they found an outfit out of Twin Falls that began drilling four days after the well went dry. Until drilling halted at about 122 feet, the Heward's trucked water to their 60 milk cows and kept water use in the house to the bare necessities.

"We didn't wash clothes or things like that," she said.

Throughout southern Idaho, 56 wells in need of deepening and another 18 in need of replacement have been recorded since January, said Gary L. Funderburg of the Idaho Department of Water Resources in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls office covers the area of southern Idaho from Gooding County east into Power County and north into Custer County.

"I think it all relates to our drought condition," Funderburg said.

But irrigation practices factor in as well, he said.

Switching from flood irrigation to the more efficient sprinkler irrigation has resulted in a drop in the shallower water table, which is charged by irrigation.

Driller Mark Koffer of Walker Water Systems Inc. drilled the Heward's replacement well. Typically the oldest wells in an area dry up first, Koffer said. Older country wells were dug to supply household basics, not to water entire lawns, he said. In general, the older wells are shallower.

A tendency to drill deep enough just to tap the water table also is part of the problem, drillers say. The expense of drilling a well can result in decisions not to go deep enough. The first hit of water may not be the most reliable source.

Dale Gilbert of D&G Well Drilling in Wendell says he sees problems in areas heavily concentrated with wells, and where wells are not dug deep enough.

The Snake River Plain's geology makes the word "deep" a relative term. Gilbert worked one well north of home last week that was 256 feet deep but showing signs of a dropping water table.

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Dale Gilbert of D&G Drilling prepares to drop an extra length of pipe into a well that went dry, possibly due to drought conditions. Gilbert was trying to get enough water for the homeowners to operate. The extra pipe appeared to do the job; if it hadn't, the well would have been dug deeper.

To learn more...

To find out more about the water table in your area:

- Contact the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The department has an office in Twin Falls, 736-3033, 1341 Finmore St., Suite 200.
- Ask your well driller to see his well log. The logs detail soil layers and the depth of water tables. The information can contribute to informed decisions about how deep to drill wells.

Court rules against anti-porn measure

Panel cites First Amendment guarantees; T.F. library will still use blocking software

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library's use of software that blocks sexually explicit Web sites won't change in light of a federal court ruling Friday, the library's director says.

A three-judge panel in Pennsylvania struck down Congress's third and latest attempt to shield children from Internet porn, ruling that public libraries cannot be forced to install such software. But the ruling apparently doesn't specifically address voluntary use of such programs by libraries.

The Twin Falls library uses "CyberPatrol" software on two of its many computers in the main area, and all computers in the children's section.

"A conservative community is going to have conservative expectations," Library Director Arlan Call said.

The federal panel unanimously found that the government's Children's Internet Protection Act relies on filtering programs that also block sites on politics, health, science and other topics

that should not be suppressed.

"Given the eruditeness of filtering technology, any technology protection measure mandated by CIPA will necessarily block access to a substantial amount of speech whose suppression serves no legitimate government interest," the judges wrote.

The Twin Falls library's software is admittedly over-sensitive. An Internet search on the poet Anne Sexton sends back a screen denying access to such information, presumably because of the three first letters in her last name. However, certain sexually-related words also divert users to a default screen. Searches on the words "Nazi" and "hate groups" were thwarted.

The library is unable to adjust the parameters. But other filtering programs used by the library in the past have proven to be even more problematic, inconsistent or restrictive, Call said.

Requests for the protected computers is minimal, he said. Still, he finds the software serves a purpose.

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Indians, Pakistanis dismiss nuclear worry

But U.S., others make evacuation preparations

The Washington Post

NEW DELHI, India — Fearing that a war between India and Pakistan could prompt both nations to fire nuclear missiles, the British government is drawing up contingency plans to evacuate tens of thousands of its citizens by ship. The Pentagon is making preparations for an emergency airlift of Americans from the region, and the State Department has advised Americans to leave India now.

But here in India's capital, a teeming city of 12.8 million that likely would be targeted if Pakistan chose to launch its nuclear weapons, people are more concerned about impending monsoon clouds than a mushroom cloud. There's no panic buying at the markets. Nobody, it seems, is making plans to head for the hills. And talk of setting up a fallout shelter prompts many to chortle.

"Worried?" asked Ashok



Diljit Kaur, right, is comforted by a friend before the cremation of her husband, Satnam Singh, Friday in Jullundur, India. Kaur said her husband was killed by Pakistani shelling in the disputed Kashmir region.

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Pop flops in U.S. send sour note through British music industry

The Associated Press

LONDON — The British music industry is singing the blues — U.S. fans have lost that lovin' feelin'.

Last month, for the first time since 1963, there were no British artists in the Billboard Hot 100 singles chart — and now some in the industry here are calling for a music "embassy" to promote their artists in the United States.

"British people tend to assume that pop is British. It isn't — it's American," said John Alderwood, a London-based music writer and

broadcaster. "Europe likes America's music, it's more that America doesn't need British music." Americans who embraced Beatlemania, progressive rock and the New Romantics have been left cold by Britpop and U.K. Garage. A music industry report released this week says the British share of Billboard's annual top 100 albums chart has plummeted from a high of 32 percent in 1986 — when bands like Duran Duran, Pet Shop Boys and Simple Minds rode the British

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Feds declare wolf recovery complete, prepare to give states role

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Wolves are "biologically recovered" in the Northern Rocky Mountains, and the federal government is eager to turn management of the species over to the states, federal wildlife officials told the Montana governor Friday.

"We are committed to moving as quickly as we can," Ralph Morgenweck of Denver, regional director of the Fish and Wildlife

Service, told Gov. Judy Martz. "We view this as a great success story."

The service is in charge of restoring the gray wolf to sustainable populations. "The good news is that wolves are biologically recovered," said Ed Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator.

He said Montana, Idaho and Wyoming had 560 wolves in December, and probably 150 pups have been born since. That is a viable population substantial

enough to justify removing the gray wolf from federal protection under the Endangered Species Act, he said.

In Washington, D.C., meanwhile, dozens of scientists and conservationists are calling the department's plan to turn protection over to the states a bad idea.

In a letter to Interior Secretary Gale Norton, the signers pointed to widespread opposition to wolves in Idaho and to Minnesota's reinstatement of a

bounty on wolves while wildlife agencies — in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico have expressed serious concerns about the draft federal rules.

Parts of the final draft "do not adhere to relevant biological or legal standards," the letter said.

A rule based on the draft would produce lawsuits, diminish wolf recovery in the Great Lakes region and the northern Rockies and imply that the rule was based

on politics instead of science, the signers said.

The federal timeline projects that the Rocky Mountain states will take over management of the wolves in 2004. But with the federal agency, monitoring the species for five years.

The briefing for Martz in Helena included wildlife officials from Idaho and Wyoming. Montana expects to complete its management plan by the end of this year.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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ALMANAC Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday Temperature: High/Low 89/54° Normal high/low 72/44°

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY Sunny to partly cloudy and hot. 88° TONIGHT Increasing clouds; a shower late. 56° SATURDAY Partly sunny with a shower. 76° 48° SUNDAY Clouds and sun; a shower possible. 76° 48° MONDAY Partly sunny; a shower possible. 76° 48° TUESDAY Partly to mostly sunny. 78° 50°

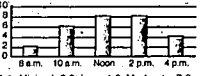
REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Another hot afternoon today with sunshine and some afternoon clouds. High ranging in the 60s in the mountains to lower 80s in the western valleys.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 5:04 a.m. Sunset tonight: 8:08 p.m. Moonrise today: 1:23 a.m. Moonset tonight: 10:53 a.m.

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High 111° in Glendale, AZ Low 29° in Whitfish, MT

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Map of the United States showing weather systems and precipitation. Legend includes showers, rain, thunderstorms, etc.

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Feds took pictures of Lindh

Los Angeles Times ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The federal government acknowledged Friday that an untold number of U.S. military service members took "souvenir" photographs of John Walker Lindh during the first days of his captivity...

denace that Lindh was intimidated and coerced into making allegedly incriminating statements to U.S. authorities after he was captured late last year fighting for the Taliban in Afghanistan.

Flop

Continued from A1 wave — to just 0.23 percent in 1999 and 1.7 percent in 2000. Last year, the share was 8.8 percent — but more than one-third of the British sales were of a single album, "The Beatles 1" anthology.

ican artists such as Fat Joe and Pink, as well as the Canadian band Nickelback and the Colombian singer Shakira. About half the entries are from Britain or Ireland, with Liberty X — a group made up of finalists from the TV show "Popstars" — at No. 2.

Court

Continued from A1 Still, he finds the software serves a purpose. "What's legal isn't necessarily appropriate in public," he said. Three times since 1996, Congress has enacted laws aimed at keeping youngsters from seeing Internet porn. And all three have been struck down.

exclude certain content must be narrowly tailored. It said there are less restrictive ways than software filtering of shielding children from Internet porn. It said those options include requiring parental consent before a minor is allowed to use an unfiltered computer, or requiring a parent to be present while a child surfs the Net.

Kashmir tension remains high

Indian Prime Minister Vajpayee tours the disputed territory to inspect front-line troops, announcing a "crucial battle which India will win." Includes map of Kashmir and bar charts showing military forces: Troops (612,000 active, 535,000 reserves, 3,504 tanks), Aircraft (811), Helicopters (266), Combat aircraft (143), Submarines (353), Aircraft carriers (16), Destroyers (10), Nuclear weapons (24 to 48).

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A new U.S. general takes over in Afghanistan

Please see page A11 The law contained language specifying that three federal judges would hear any challenges, and that any appeals from there would go directly to the Supreme Court.

Nuclear

Continued from A1 ping mail. "There's no reason to worry. There's no way either side will use nuclear weapons." Sharm's fearlessness is shared by an overwhelming majority of Indians and Pakistanis, according to opinion polls, political analysts and interviews on the street.

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—CORRECTION— A calendar item Friday listed incorrect dates for performances by Chubby Checker at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. He'll perform Wednesday through June 8.

Survivors, investigators try to reconstruct icy calamity

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. (AP) - Cleve Joiner, who has made a career rescuing others, watched in disbelief as his 14-year-old son slid down an icy slope into a crevasse on Mount Hood along with eight other climbers.

It was the beginning of a chain reaction that killed three other climbers and led to the crash of an Air Force Reserve helicopter on Thursday.

"There were three teams," Joiner said Friday, the day after the calamity. "There was a team at the very top, a team in the middle, and then the team that my son was on, three of them above the crevasse, and then we were on the opposite side."

Many of the details remain unclear, lost in a swirl of steel ice axes, nylon climbing ropes and terror. It began just after 9 a.m. "The top team lost their footing, took out the next four, then took out my son and then, knocked them down, and then they went into the crevasse," Joiner said on ABC-TV's Good Morning America. They were climbing with other firemen trained in first aid.

"It happened so quick that it was hard to think about what it was like," said Cole Joiner, a high school freshman. "I just remember seeing climbers come down at me and then being in the hole."

Rescue parties began arriving on foot, and military helicopters were sent to carry victims. Two hours after the first accident, Cole Joiner was pulled from the crevasse, and hugged his father.

A Pave Hawk helicopter lifted a seriously injured climber off the mountain, returned for another, and was preparing to hoist a third aboard when the

Helicopter crash

An HH-60G Pave Hawk crashed and rolled down the face of Mount Hood, Ore., Thursday in an attempt to rescue climbers.



Type: Medium-lift helicopter; modified Army Black Hawk
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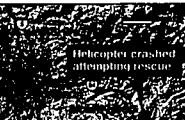


Illustration of a helicopter crash site. SOURCES: Associated Press; USF; AP; USGS, Jane's, U.S. Air Force

pilot lost control. Boyer blamed it on a wind shift, but the Air Force Reserve was just beginning its investigation and had not released a cause of the accident.

A California man, John Biggs, 62, of Windsor, was confirmed Friday as among the three killed. The others were William Gordon Ward, 49, and Richard T. Read, 48, both of Forest Grove.

California demands same protections as Florida

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gov. Gray Davis called on the Bush administration to extend the same protections against oil and gas drilling to California that he granted Florida this week.

"Like Florida, California is known worldwide for its beautiful coastal waters. And also like Florida, California has oil and gas leases off its coast," Davis wrote Thursday in a letter to the president.

"By providing federal funds to buy out the 36 undeveloped federal oil and gas leases off the

south-central coast of California, your vision of coastal protection can be extended to our state."

Democratic Sen. Barbara Boxer also sent Bush a letter asking him to "immediately support retiring all of the leases off the coast of California."

The letters came in response to Bush's announcement Wednesday of plans to spend \$120 million in federal funds to purchase individually owned oil and gas rights in three areas of Florida's Everglades, and another \$115

million to pay oil companies to drop drilling plans in Gulf of Mexico areas.

The moves will likely help Bush's brother and fellow Republican, Jeb Bush, as he campaigns for re-election as Florida's governor. The majority of Floridians want the area preserved, according to polls. Davis, a Democrat, is also up for re-election in November.

New offshore oil leases are banned off the California coast, but the state still has 36 undeveloped leases that were issued by

the federal government between 1968 and 1984. The tracts in question lie more than three miles off the coasts of Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

The oil companies holding the leases have sued the federal government for breach of contract because procedural hurdles have prevented drilling work from going forward. Similar litigation over the leases in the Gulf of Mexico area, known as Destin Dome, led to Wednesday's resumption.

Economy soars in early '02

WASHINGTON (AP) - A crucial ingredient in the economy's long-term vitality, productivity, turned in its best performance in almost two decades during the first quarter of the year as hard-pressed companies produced more with fewer workers.

Productivity - the amount of output per hour of work - soared at an annual rate of 5.4 percent in the January-March quarter, after a strong 5.5 percent growth rate in the previous quarter, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The latest figures show that last year's recession didn't derail healthy productivity gains seen in the late 1990s and bodes well

for keeping the nation's economic recovery on solid footing, economists said.

In another encouraging report for the recovery, orders to U.S. factories rose 1.2 percent in April, the biggest gain in six months, the Commerce Department said. That reflected stronger demand for a wide variety of goods, including cars, household appliances and machinery.

"This is all positive news. It should give skeptics some evidence that the economic recovery in the United States is in fact going to have staying power," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Banc of America Capital Management.

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Program targets wasting disease

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wisconsin and Colorado will receive \$6 million in federal aid to combat a fatal brain disease in deer and elk and other plant and animal threats.

The money - \$3.5 million for Wisconsin and \$2.5 million for Colorado - is part of more than \$43 million in federal money the Agriculture Department is making available nationwide to protect food supplies.

While it is not specifically earmarked to fight chronic wasting disease, the additional funds for disease detection, response and tracking will help states whose deer and elk populations are at risk from the lethal ailment.

Chronic wasting disease is similar to mad cow disease in deer and elk herds. Infected animals become weak and develop brain lesions. It is always fatal. The disease has been found in herds in Colorado, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, Oklahoma and South Dakota and parts of Canada.

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Governor orders dental-payment following 'food-gumming' flap

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne directed the state Medicaid program on Friday to pay for an elderly woman's dentures and to begin considering "the human element in future decisions on dental care coverage for low-income seniors."

"My direction to the department is that if you have to have those extractions, there has to be a replacement," Kempthorne said. "I've stressed to the department that you have to factor into this human dignity."

After reviewing the case of 92-year-old Dorothy Misner on Friday morning, the governor had aide David Lehman advise the Holly Nursing and Rehab Center in Nampa that Medicaid would pay for her dentures.

"I'm glad someone with authority is saying that so that something gets done," said Jodi Anderst, the center's social services director, after Kempthorne took action.

Misner's case gained attention



Gov. Kempthorne

Administrator Joe Brunson that dentures were not considered an emergency under the state's newly scaled-back Medicaid coverage. Brunson said Misner's options included gumming her food, White said.

Misner's deteriorated teeth were extracted on March 26. That day, Kempthorne signed legislation limiting dental care under Medicaid to emergencies only for about 33,000 adults beginning April 1. It should save the state \$2 million a year.

Neither Misner nor Anderst

a day earlier. Democratic legislative candidate Gino White said a private donor had to be found to pay for Misner's dentures after he was told by Medicaid

that the new restrictions would apply in her case until Misner returned April 4 for a consultation on dentures.

On Thursday, Health and Welfare Department officials defended denying funding for Misner's dentures, pointing out that it is not unusual for people to be without teeth and not have dentures. They purge their food, eat liquid diets or soft foods or chew with their gums, they said.

Kempthorne said situations like Misner's must be reviewed on a case-by-case basis and extractions should be followed by appropriate dental replacements. "There's a human element in all of this," he said.

Molly Larechko of the Retired Educators Association of Idaho called the original Medicaid decision a classic example of legislative budget cuts that leave bureaucrats no choice but to follow the directive to the letter without room for compassion or common sense.

Otter edges away from multiple debates

BOISE (AP) - Freshman Republican Congressman Butch Otter indicated on Friday that he will make just one debate with Democratic challenger Betty Richardson during the upcoming campaign.

In a response to Richardson's proposal for a series of debates to educate voters on the issues and focus on their differences, Otter said his first priority will be his responsibility in Congress and then meeting with his constituents.



Rep. Butch Otter

"While I look forward to discussing the issues with you at some sort of forum between now and the election, I am more anxious to discuss the issues with my employers - the electorate of Idaho," Otter said in his written reply.

Richardson, the former U.S. attorney and top Democratic organizer, said voters this fall will have a clear choice between the two of them and "debates would help illuminate that choice."

Neither was opposed in Tuesday's primary and did not have an opportunity to participate in the traditional Idaho Press Club-League of Women Voters debates broadcast by Idaho Public Television.

Idaho first lady invites Mrs. Bush to summit

BOISE (AP) - Patricia Kempthorne, Idaho's first lady, has asked Laura Bush to speak to early childhood education experts at a summit in Boise on June 10.

The White House has not announced whether Mrs. Bush will attend, but the Early Learning Summit For the Northwest

Region was being planned on the assumption that she would.

Some 2,000 people from Idaho, Alaska, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington were invited to the daylong conference on how children's early learning experiences are linked to educational success, the

work force, and society.

Working with Kempthorne on the summit has been the Lee Pesky Learning Center, a Boise-based nonprofit education group, in cooperation with the J. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation and a number of other foundations, businesses and agencies.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Monsoon Wedding" will be shown. The movie is in English, Hindi, and Punjabi with English subtitles.

Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

Brewpub entertainment

What: Fly-2-Void will play.

Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

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

How much: \$3 cover charge.

Art show

What: The Magic Valley Arts Council will host a "Jetsons"-themed art show, featuring the work of Connie Wood, Liz James, Roy Mason, Chris Bolton, Leon Smith and Ethan Nixon.

Where: Full Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: Noon to 5:30 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

Antique fair

What: The Western Antique Fair.

Where: The parking lot of the Southern Idaho Learning Center, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls.

When: Today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

How much: Admission is free.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play for a dance.

Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome.

When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.

How much: \$7 cover charge.

Pure Country

What: Pure Country will play.

Where: The Twin Falls City Park.

When: Noon to 2 p.m. Sunday.

How much: No cover charge.

Jazz evening

What: The Great Riff Jazz Society will present the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Studies Program. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Students and families are welcome.

Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4-6 p.m. Sunday.

How much: No cover charge.

Full Moon karaoke

What: Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured.

Where: The Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and from 6-10 p.m. Sunday.

How much: No cover charge.

Searching for Life

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "The Search for Life in the Universe."

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

When: 7 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Car show

What: Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors car show.

Where: Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley.

When: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Seniors 70 and older, free; 13-69 years old, \$3; 12 years old, \$1; 7 and younger, free.

Compiled from staff reports

LOOKING FOR A CROWN



Katherine DeHaan, left, and queen contestants Calliyn McGuire and Mysha Mueller listen to the speech given by Amanda Kent during the competition held at Magic Valley Mall on Friday.

Young women vie for Western Days queen

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Spending a year as Western Days queen was everything Staci Fife hoped it would be.

"It's meant meeting a lot of new people, a lot of new opportunities," the Jerome resident said. "It's just great to be out there in front of people as a spokesman for the sport."

But now it's time to hand the honor off to the next worthy individual who will promote the spirit of rodeo.

The Western Days Queen Contest at the Magic Valley Mall Friday featured eight girls competing for three different titles based on age — queen, teen queen and princess.

Amanda Kent ran unopposed for the queen title. The University of Idaho student drove here specifically to compete in the Magic Valley event. Last year she was crowned Magic Valley Stampede queen.

"It's been a lot of fun. It's taught me to have a good sense of humor," she said. "I really like Please see QUEEN, Page A7

Western Days

The annual parade

The annual Western Days Parade is today starting at noon on North College Road at the north entrance to the College of Southern Idaho. Here are some tips from the Twin Falls Police Department to help plan to enjoy the event:

- **Route** — From CSI, the parade goes on North College Road to Blue Lakes Boulevard, then south on Blue Lakes to Shoshone Street. It then goes on Shoshone until the stopping point at Shoshone Street West and Sixth Avenue West.

- **Street closures** — As in previous years, all car traffic will be blocked from crossing both Blue Lakes North and Shoshone Street from about 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. East-west traffic on Pole Line Road will remain open for the first time in many years.
- **Traffic control** — Provided by numerous police agencies and citizen volunteers.
- **Child safety** — Parents should watch their children closely and keep them from running into the street. Children have been injured in the past. Parade participants have been warned not to throw candy from their floats.

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- **Parking** — To avoid congestion, park your cars two to four blocks away from the parade route. Allow yourself enough time to walk to the parade route, and don't block driveways to homes or businesses.

Western Days Today

- **9-11 a.m.** — Pancake breakfast, sponsored by Twin Falls Kiwanis, CSI campus
- **8:30-10 a.m.** — Pancake breakfast, sponsored by Masonic Lodge, Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue.

- **9 a.m.** — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Heart of the West Run follows the route of the Western Days parade (CSI campus east on Falls Avenue to Blue Lakes Boulevard North, south on Blue Lakes Boulevard North to North Five Points, southwest on Shoshone Street to the Depot Hill, which is located at the corner of Shoshone and Sixth Avenue South).

- **10 a.m.-9 p.m.** — Jamboree, City Park bandshell (performances by Jive at 10:15 a.m., Neilson's School of Dance at 2:15 p.m., Roze-Mo Jazz at 3:30 p.m., Keith Turner Dance at 4:15 p.m., Rocky Top Cloggers at 5:15 p.m., Extreme Dance at 5:55 p.m., and Tauge and Faulkner from 6:15-9 p.m.)
- **Noon to 2:30 p.m.** — Western Days Parade
- **Noon to 9 p.m.** — Youth Western Banquet, City Park (all roping, slick horse racing and other rodeo-themed events)
- **Noon to 11 p.m.** — Carnival, Twin Falls County parking lot, corner of Sixth Avenue North and Second Street North. All-day passes are \$17.

Sunday

- **Noon to 8 p.m.** — Jamboree, City Park bandshell (Pure County, noon-2:15 p.m.; Mancoske Castaneda, 2:15-4:15 p.m.; Cash 4, 4:15 p.m.; 6:15 p.m., and CR Express, 6:15-8 p.m.)
- **1-6 p.m.** — Carnival, Twin Falls County parking lot, corner of Sixth Avenue North and Second Street North. All-day passes are \$17.

Agency plans changes to Twin Falls intersection

Magic Valley in brief

Squadron and the 34th Bomb Squadron will leave Mountain Home AFB due to Air Force-level force structure changes, an Air Force news release said. The 22nd ARS will be inactivated, and its planes will be dispersed throughout the Air Force, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve. The 34th BS will move its flag and planes to Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.

"We're sad to see the 34th and 22nd leave the base," said Col. Jeff Eberhart, 366th Wing vice commander. "Having the bombers and tankers here was a huge benefit; it's the idea of 'train like we fight.'"

Mondy's ceremony will be the official farewell to the squadrons and their planes. The ceremony will culminate with a C-17 refueling formation flyover. This will be the last C-17 refueling flyover with the KC-135 Stratotanker and the B-1 Lancer.

Although the planes must be gone before a scheduled runway closure June 19, the squadron personnel will remain here during part of the summer to finish squadron movements. The 22nd ARS was activated at Mountain Home in October 1992 and brought its air-refueling capabilities of the KC-135 Stratotanker. The 22nd ARS supported Operation Noble Eagle and provided air refueling during

the Winter Olympics.

The 34th BS relocated to Mountain Home in July 1996. The 34th employs the B-1B Lancer, a multi-role, intercontinental bomber. The 34th BS was the lead B-1 squadron during Operation Enduring Freedom and dropped the lion's share of munitions during the initial phases of the war on terrorism.

Journalism workshop extends deadline to apply

MOSCOW — Applicants now are available for high school students interested in a summer journalism workshop at the University of Idaho. Students of color are especially urged to apply. The application deadline is June 12.

The Scripps Howard Multicultural Journalism Workshop will be held on the university campus July 7-12. Twenty students will spend the week learning about the news profession from journalists of color and UI journalism faculty and students.

Participants will produce radio news, a newspaper, a Web site and a television newsmagazine. The workshop is open to students in grades 10 through 12 from high schools in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Lori Edm-Suppah, UI journalist in residence and award-winning editor of the Sho-Ban News in Fort Hall will direct the workshop, which is funded by a \$10,000 grant to the UI School of

Communications from the Scripps Howard Foundation.

Participants will receive free room and board on the UI campus and stipends during the week. Applications and additional information are available from the school of communication at (208) 885-6458. Or contact Chris Campbell at (208) 885-6459 or christie@uidaho.edu or Kenton Bird at (208) 885-4947 or kbird@uidaho.edu

Police put out Western Days safety reminders

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department released some tips for safety during the Western Days Parade and Carnival this weekend.

- The parade starts today at noon.
- To keep children from running out into the street during the parade, the practice of throwing candy from floats has been banned. Even so, parents are reminded to keep a close eye on children during the parade and keep them out of the street.
- People should expect to park at least two to four blocks away from the parade route. Please try to avoid blocking private or business driveways.
- Also plan on having to park several blocks away from the carnival, set up in the parking lot at Sixth Avenue North and Second Street North.

— compiled from staff reports

How American trade stacks up

Of the more than 130 existing free trade agreements, America is a party to only two — with Israel and the NAFTA countries, Mexico and Canada. Europe is a party to 27 free trade arrangements, with 15 more under negotiation.

Only 11 percent of world exports are covered by American trade agreements, compared with 23 percent for European Union free trade agreements and customs agreements.

While Western European nations have negotiated 509 bilateral investment treaties, the United States is party to only 43.

Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. Department of Agriculture

Simpson defends farm bill in T.F.

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four years in Congress has made U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson more realistic, he says.

"Though hard-line Republicans are likely to champion pure capitalism, Simpson told the Times-News editorial board Friday that today's world doesn't allow the U.S. a pure exercise of the philosophy.

"We are free traders, but we are fair traders," he said. "Until we have a fair trading field, there are certain things we have to do."

For example, the Europeans subsidize their farmers on average \$333 per acre.

"Ours is \$43 per acre," he said, justifying the new farm bill that many criticize as welfare for farmers.

Besides, Americans have to eat, and part of the uncertainty of terrorism, Simpson said it's his job to make sure the nation can produce its own food.

"It's a matter of national security," he said. "I don't know if I like having to rely on importing my food."

The Europeans stayed during Please see SIMPSON, Page A7

Lawmaker vows to help Mini-Cassia economy

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Offering ideas for revitalizing Mini-Cassia's economy and vowing to help the area in any way he could, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson spoke Friday to a grim assembly of economic leaders.

"The last thing I want to do when I fill out my bio is to write that I was born in that place that used to be Burley," the Idaho Republican told the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and Mini-Cassia Development Commission at Price's Cafe in Burley.

After the closure of the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant in Heyburn and the Burley Knart, other, smaller businesses will probably shut down, he said. To combat the problem the government could pass legislation offering tax incentives for business. Simpson said he had seen a pamphlet explaining a 15-year tax-free holiday for businesses moving to the Canadian provinces of Labrador and Newfoundland.

"You might see legislation proposed along those lines in the next few weeks," Simpson said. Before he took action, however, Please see ECONOMY, Page A7

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Precinct breakdown for legislative District 23

B oth the State House, position B, and Senate races in western Twin Falls County and Owyhee County will be held in a Tuesday Republican primary election. Here is a precinct-by-precinct breakdown of the voting that resulted in the nominations of incumbent Doug Jones for the House - over challenger Jim Wiggins - and Tom Gannon for the Senate - over Jim Patrick and Rex Reed.		Oreana	27	12	23	7	8	Outside	
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		Riddle	13	1	5	6	3	Buhl #2	52
		Three Creeks	8	9	13	4	0	Buhl #3	48
		Absentee	29	18	31	14	12	Buhl #4	31
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Judge OKs overtime claim settlement

BOISE (AP) - U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge has approved a \$7.35 million settlement of overtime claims by employees of manufactured home and recreational vehicle builder Fleetwood Enterprises Inc.

The settlement, announced last February in a two-year-old class-action suit filed against the California company, covers about 4,300 current and former Fleet employees.

The claim the company pressured them to work early in the morning, through breaks and after their shifts to keep up with production quotas, all in violation of federal prohibitions against off-the-clock work.

But on the same day Lodge approved the settlement earlier this month, the company was sued again over uncompensated overtime. This time the complaint was on behalf of hundreds of so-called production supervisors on grounds that they have insufficient supervisory authority to exempt them from federal overtime provisions.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Zerma Zacharias
1908-2002

Zerma Zacharias, 93, of Kimberly, Idaho, passed away May 29, 2002, at her home.

Zerma was born on October 22, 1908, in Ruff, Washington, to Charles H. Schroeder and Lydia (Schmidt) Schroeder. The family moved to American Falls, Idaho, when she was young and from there to the Kimberly-Hansen area. She attended Kimberly schools.

April 1, 1926, she married LeRoy Staylor and they had three daughters. Mr. Staylor died February 1935.

On October 19, 1942, she married Warren C. Stevens. He and his four sons were added to the family. They also had one son, "your" name, and ours. Mr. Stevens died June 1960.

April 1, 1972, she married Merle Zacharias, an old high school friend. They liked to travel to points East, Mexico and Hawaii. He died May 1995.

Zerma always had a nice yard flowers and no weeds. She worked hard taking care of a large family. Living through the depression, knowing how to stretch a dollar. She lived alone her last years.

She was a member of the First Christian Church in Kimberly and had been a board member for the Arches Senior Center in Kimberly for many years.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, with interment at Sunset Memorial Park. Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

KIMBERLY

George Dallas and Hannah Hutchison Hastings. She attended school in Malibu through her sophomore year along with her older brother Kenneth and younger brother Reed. They then moved to Nampa, Idaho, where she graduated from Nampa High School. Marjorie married an Eliza boy Reed LaMar Whitaker on October 10, 1926, in Nampa.

Marjorie Reed made their first home in Salt Lake City, Utah, where their first daughter Barbara Ann was born on January 25, 1948. Various places were their homes, including, Burley, Pocatello, St. Anthony, Parker, Idaho Falls and finally Twin Falls, where they had a daughter Sterling Reed on August 19, 1952, followed by Merlin Deo on February 2, 1955. Their next move was to Burley where Lynette was born. Her places were their homes, followed by Sherry Lee born on February 22, 1961.

Marjorie's husband Reed, passed away on September 27, 1993. Since his death, Marjorie has lived in Idaho and Kansas. For the past three years she has resided with her daughter, Sherry, in Hugoton, Kansas.

Marjorie was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She worked in the Primary organization for many years and was a devoted and dedicated visiting teacher. She was a homemaker, devoted wife, a wonderful mother and a superb grandmother and great-grandmother. Marjorie will be remembered for her countless hours of selfless service she performed for her family and friends.

RUPERT

Carl E. Riedeman, 76, of Rupert passed away May 29, 2002, at the home he shared with his daughter and son-in-law.

Carl was born September 30, 1925, to W. Riedeman Jr. and Pearl Campbell in Twin Falls, Idaho. He grew up and attended school in Twin Falls, graduating from high school in 1943. He enlisted in the USMC in November, 1943, and after serving in the Pacific during WWII was honorably discharged on April 5, 1946.

He soon met the love of his life, Virginia Noggle and they were married on August 28, 1948.

Carl spent many years working in the oil fields in California. In 1959, he chose to relocate to Idaho to farm and then to work for J. R. Smetol Co., where he spent 25 years.

Carl is survived by his daughter Sandee (Don) MacKenzie, his grandchildren, Robert K. (Dixie) Parker, John R. (Dobi) Fuss, and Destiny Chantelle Fuss (John Jasso) and numerous great-grandchildren, his brothers, Tom Campbell, Lynn Riedeman, and H. W. Riedeman III, one sister Barbara Griffiths, and his stepmother Joyce E. Riedeman.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia, sister Colleen Jones, and his parents.

Carl was blessed by many friends and family. His dry humor was a constant source of amusement. He was an avid reader and enjoyed anything western, especially John Wayne and rodeo. He was a long-term member of the Burley Elks.

Unfortunately, Carl drew that spring bulb, but he was just too old to ride. The family would welcome donations to the Keni Cooper Cancer Benefit.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, June 3, 2002, with Jim Sommer officiating at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 6th Street. Friends and family may call 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 2, 2002.

Burial will follow the service in the Riverside Cemetery.

Twin Falls Care Center she always brought a smile to everyone around. She loved spending time with her family and friends. She spent several years as a counselor for the Port of Hope in Twin Falls.

Frances is survived by her mother, Oma B. Stockard of Twin Falls, Id. husband Alton "Tiny" Mothershead of Twin Falls, Id.; one daughter Linda Crisp of, Hale and 7K one son David Bradley of Twin Falls, Id.; one sister, Marge Hoops of Twin Falls, Id.; 3 grandchildren, Heather Land, Nolan Crisp and Nickie Robinson; and one great-granddaughter Amanda Land. Also surviving are 3 nephews, Ed Easterling of Twin Falls, Robert Easterling of San Antonio, Texas, and Doug Easterling of Killeen, Texas, and 4 nieces, Angela Hoops of Twin Falls, Tina Pittman of Ogdessa, Texas, Karen Gypert of Ennis, Texas, and Sharon Arce of Lubbock, Texas.

Funeral services for Frances will be held 2 p.m. Monday, June 3, 2002, at the 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will follow at Rock Creek Cemetery in Hansen, Idaho. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. on Sunday, June 2, at White Mortuary and 1 hour before services on Monday at the church.



Carl E. Riedeman
76

Officials blame light for blaze

SHELLEY (AP) - A defective fluorescent light apparently started the fire that destroyed most of the Junior High School earlier this week, authorities said.

Fire Chief Mike Carter said the device that controls the electric current in the fluorescent light burned out and then heated up and emitted a tarlike substance. But Carter said it was rare for that situation to cause a fire.

A custodian reported an unusual smell while cleaning on the school's second floor in the afternoon but discounted it, thinking it came from outside. She continued working throughout the building, but when she returned to the second floor about four hours later, she reported seeing smoke.

Police arrived within minutes and found a classroom on fire. By the time fire crews arrived the hall was filled with smoke and the fire was spreading.

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SERVICES

- Funeral Chapel, Jerome).
- John Reed Adams of Oakley, services at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley Idaho Stake House, viewing one hour before the service at the church; burial will follow in the Oakley Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).
- Samuel Charles Williams of Mudgeerabba, Queensland, Australia and formerly of Filer, graveside services at 1 p.m. today at the Filer Cemetery.
- Delmar "Pinky" Clifford Davis of Rupert, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
- Marilyn A. Wasko of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

- Chapel; funeral, Mass at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4 p.m. until the time of the service Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
- Lillie Kingsland of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Monday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome; interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.
- Susan Matilda Thomas Reed of Lakewood, Wash., graveside service at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at the View Cemetery, 600 S. 700 E., Burley.
- Doris (McKee) Steele of Seal Beach, Calif., graveside service today at Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier, Calif.

DEATH NOTICES

- Clifford J. Slatter** - Clifford J. Slatter, 78, of Filer died Friday, May 31, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
- Richard Lee Owens** - HAZELTON - Richard Lee Owens, 42, of Hazelton died Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.
- HOSPITALS** - MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Some names are omitted at the patient's request.
- Admitted - Tresa Hansen of Twin Falls.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** - Some names are omitted at the patient's request.
- Dismissed - Stacey Hunsaker of Rupert and Melissa Clark of Declo.

Winona Mason - KIMBERLY - Winona Mason, 95, of Kimberly died Friday, May 31, 2002, at a Boise care center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Ronnie Ray Pierce - JEROME - Ronnie Ray Pierce, 24, of Jerome died Friday, May 31, 2002, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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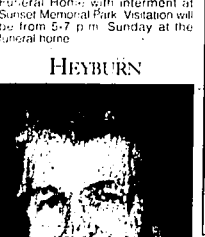
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HEYBURN

Frances Mothershead
Frances Mothershead of Twin Falls passed away Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Frances was born in Eunice, Texas, the daughter of Justice and Oma Hicks. She married Alton "Tiny" Mothershead on November 1, 1925, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after breaking her foot two days before they were to be married. Frances loved the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing in her younger years. She was also an avid reader. While living at



Marjorie N. Whitaker
74

Marjorie Nade Whitaker, 74-year-old former Heyburn resident, died Thursday, May 30, 2002, at her daughter's home in Hugoton, Kansas.

She was born November 4, 1927, in Malta, Idaho; the daughter of



HEYBURN

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Consultant will study care of elderly

Hailey tries to determine how to provide for senior population

By Karen Bosstick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A national consultant is being brought to Hailey this week to help Blaine Manor determine how to provide elder care for the fast-growing senior population of Blaine County.

"We've come a long way in 18 months. I feel within 70 days we'll have the answers that we need to make tough decisions," board member Rick Baird promised Blaine County Commissioners. "We may not like those answers, but we'll have answers."

The \$31,000 AMDC study, expected to be completed the end of July, will examine the manor's cash flow, financing and community support for expanding the nursing home, even whether the valley can continue to support such a center.

Blaine County Commissioner Sarah Michael also wants the manor's board to consider a second study by the Rural Technical Assistance Program to give taxpayers the assurance that the manor has done everything it can possibly do to lessen the burden on taxpayers. The study's cost of \$12,000 could be mitigated with a

grant paying between 30 percent and 60 percent of the cost, she said.

Blaine County residents thought the manor might be closed a couple of years after it was disclosed that the nursing home would lose \$400,000 over the course of a year.

Since, the home's bottom line has improved with a series of cost-containment measures, including computer technology that has helped it track patients.

Officials hope to save even more this year with a new purchasing program with St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center and with a renegotiated oxygen contract that is expected to cut oxygen supply costs by 40 percent.

The 25-bed facility has also added the number of residents from 18 last year to 23 and a half.

But unexpected expenses have caused this year's projected expenses to be \$106,000 over budget. Officials had expected to see a small drop in insurance costs this year. Instead, liability costs

climbed from \$28,000 to \$75,000 as a result of 9-11. Workers' compensation insurance went up 10 percent.

And cost of living expenses, which are 30 percent higher here than elsewhere in Idaho, have made it difficult to attract and retain staff. The manor lost 14 certified nursing assistants this past year. Because of its difficulty in attracting already-trained personnel, it had to foot the cost of training new ones.

The study will look at whether providing such incentives as subsidized housing can help retain workers. It'll also try to determine to what extent providing assisted living care will improve the home's revenues. Typically, nursing homes can't break even without providing some kind of living accommodations for seniors who don't need acute care.

The nursing home could improve its financial picture by requiring its patients to pay a certain percentage of private-patient patients who pay the full

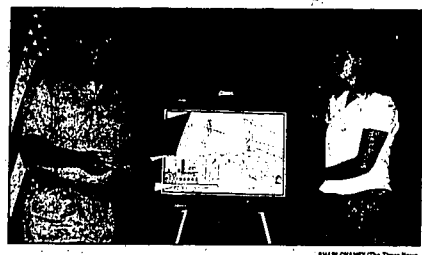
amount, unlike Medicaid/Medicare patients. Currently, 69 percent of the manor's residents are on Medicaid — just under the national average of 70 percent.

Eleven percent are on Medicare and the remaining 20 percent pay privately. Medicaid reimburses the home \$132 a day for its patients; private paying patients pay \$159 a day.

Even that is slightly lower than the nationwide average nursing home charge of \$168 a day. Salt Lake City homes average \$149 a day and San Francisco homes, \$250.

But Blaine County Commissioner Mary Ann Mix made it clear she's not fond of policies restricting who gets into the home. "It's our social responsibility to take care of those who need it."

Gail Gaglia, who heads up Blaine Manor, said it's clear baby boomers are not going to settle for the kind of nursing home care that is currently provided. Part of figuring out where Blaine Manor is going will be figuring out what kind of congregate living, adult day care and other arrangements these baby boomers are going to demand, she said.



U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, reads from the award he gave to Declo High School graduate Lindsey Smith for her winning entry in the Congressional Art Contest. Smith's winning picture is in the background.

Declo student earns congressional art award

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

DECLO — A drawing from recent Declo High School graduate Lindsey Smith will hang in the nation's capital for the next year.

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, came to Declo High School Friday to give Smith the award for earning the top spot in the Congressional Art Contest for Idaho's Second Congressional District. Smith earned two round-trip tickets on Southwest Airlines, to attend the unveiling ceremony in Washington, D.C., in June.

More than 430 pieces of art, representing congressional districts throughout the United States, will hang in the capital during the upcoming year as part of the Congressional Art Contest.

This year the theme was "From Sea to Shining Sea." Smith's pencil drawing titled "Ellis Island — Where Dreams Begin" shows both her talent and imagination, Simpson said.

"Lindsey's picture shows the faces of freedom-searching immigrants who came to this country in search of a better life," Simpson said. "Smith said her entry began as a

lighthouse, but when a fellow Declo student was also drawing a lighthouse, Smith decided she should change her subject.

The drawing has many fine details and Smith said she could only stand to work on it for 10-15 minutes a day, she said. So the entire drawing took a while to complete.

In fact, Smith said, she was working on the piece right up to the day it was due.

Simpson noted in Friday's ceremony drawing has a soft spot for artists, as he has dabbled in art himself. However, the winners of the art contest were selected by "people who know what art is," she said with a laugh.

Smith's artwork will be hung near the Capitol building where many people, from tourists to legislators, will be able to see it. "Literally, thousands of people will see it," said Simpson's press secretary Lisa Wilcox. "You have the whole gamut. Really, she'll be famous."

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Organization will mark Wood River trails

By Karen Bosstick
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HAILEY — Members of the Big Wood Backcountry Trails organization have agreed to spearhead an effort to identify and sign recreational trails in the Hailey and Bellevue area.

Mountain bikers Chris Leman and Steve Deffe said they plan to enlist the help of hikers, horsemen, ATV users and trail bikers in an effort to get something done by fall.

"We're not trying to create the next Moab (Utah). We just want to give people ideas where they can ride, and where they can park," said Leman, noting there are no signed trails south of

Trail Identification

Those interested in offering suggestions or helping with Big Wood Backcountry Trails effort to identify and mark suitable recreational trails in the Hailey and Bellevue area may contact Chris Leman at 726-2948 or leman2@sunvalley.net

Greenhorn Gulch

The two met with representatives from the Shoshone office of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and Blaine County Recreation District on Thursday. "It's our official Bill Hooker said he had funds and GPS equipment to help with the effort, which will

also involve an environmental analysis. But he declined to say just how much for fear it could drive up costs.

Recreation district board president Keith Perry applauded the effort, saying a survey of county residents earmarked new trails as a high priority. "But we don't have the money," he said.

There are a couple hundred miles of old roads and trails crisscrossing a checkerboard of BLM, Forest Service, state and private land in the foothills surrounding Bellevue and Hailey.

They are free of snow and mud a couple of months before trails are ridden in the Sun Valley area, and they remain usable longer in the fall.

Those involved in Thursday's meetings indicated that identifying trail uses on some of these roads and trails would take the pressure off Sun Valley area trails. It would also minimize inappropriate use by four-wheelers who now sometimes rip things up because they don't know where to go.

Right now, Deffe noted, shop owners can't legally suggest any of the trails to those who ask because some of the trails cross private property.

Recreation district director Mary Austin Crofts suggested that the group choose a couple of trails to start with, rather than try to tackle the whole array at once.

Report lets Klamath water keep flowing

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Irrigation water will keep flowing on the Klamath Reclamation Project this summer after federal scientists decided Friday that future changes to operations will allow threatened and endangered fish to survive.

"It appears we will be able to continue to deliver water to our farmers and meet our other commitments, which include endangered species and tribal trusts, this year," said U.S. Bureau of Reclamation spokesman Jeff McCracken from Sacramento, Calif. Farmers said they were pleased

that water will continue flowing this year, but they remain concerned about its availability in future dry years. Commercial fishermen and conservationists said more needs to be done immediately to help threatened and endangered fish.

Under the Endangered Species Act, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service have the last word on operations of the Klamath Project, a federal irrigation project that draws water from lakes and reservoirs and distributes it to 1,400 farms straddling

the Oregon-California border. As in the draft finding issued in April, Fish and Wildlife found normal project operations jeopardize survival of endangered suckers in Upper Klamath Lake, but steps can be taken to protect the fish.

The final biological opinion from NMFS is essentially the same as the draft, finding that water can continue to flow to farms as long as steps are taken to protect threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River, said Jim Lecky, Assistant Regional Administrator for Protective Resources at NMFS in Long Beach, Calif.

Castleford grads await life's challenges

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Meeting the challenge of new experiences was the focus for the Castleford graduating class of 2002 at this week's ceremonies at Cothorn Memorial Gymnasium.

Co-valuedictor Angelle Guerry told her classmates they were just beginning to start experiencing many different things.

"Experience is like a knife, if you grab the blade, it can do harm, or by the handle it can benefit you. We will experience good and bad, learn from the bad times and make the good times work for you," Guerry said. "We want to fulfill our dreams and create a future for ourselves, just be sure you always grab experience by the handle."

"Success is not measured by the amount of money you make the journey," said Megan Harr, co-valuedictor.

"As we are awarded diplomas, this marks the beginning of the rest of our lives—we will face many experiences along our journey and I'm giving you some words of wisdom," Harr said.

Well-known Castleford businessman Benny Bliok was the keynote speaker. Bliok is a Castleford alum, having graduated 41 years ago.

Bliok referred to the Sept. 11 disaster in his speech, saying the United States is, like the gradu-



Graduates from Castleford's 2002 class wait to receive their diplomas at this week's ceremony. The class of 21 netted \$101,885 in scholarships.

ates are, starting a new beginning from ground zero.

"Castleford graduates will be experiencing new horizons and will develop leadership skills no matter where they go to learn them," he said.

"Coming from a small school has advantages and opportunities such as building close relationships, interacting activities and local support."

The class of 21 brought in scholarship awards totaling more than \$101,885. Many local dollars were pledged toward the schol-

ship programs.

Though they were not seniors, exchange students Steven Chung from Paraguay, Kiki Demps of Germany and Claudia Novatti from Italy marched in the procession. Some foreign countries do not have graduation ceremonies as the United States does, and the class of 2002 wanted the exchange students to experience the thrill.

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Economy

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er, Simpson said he would have to consider the matter. When a new business doesn't have to pay taxes, the community has to pay for the services to support it. For some businesses the trade-off could be beneficial. A car dealer, for example, would have to pay more taxes for those services, but it might make more money in sales to workers brought into the area, Simpson said.

"The government must also negotiate forcefully for agricultural when making trade agreements," Simpson said. If other countries are slanting the playing field by subsidizing potato producers, the United States should consider raising tariffs against the import of potato products as it has done against steel and soft wood.

Simpson said he thought of himself as a free trader but wants the trading to be fair. The government should not force farmers in the United States to compete against those in Mexico still using DDT.

"If we ban a pesticide in this country we shouldn't import goods that use that pesticide or

herbicide," he said.

While Simpson promised to do all he could to help the area, he reminded the listeners the government could only go so far. The rest will be up to the community. "Government can't go out and tell businesses to come here," he said.

The farm bill offers several grant opportunities for rural communities ready to develop infrastructure. The communities have an educated work force as well as sewer, water and technical services in place and ready for businesses. The cities and counties cannot wait for businesses to come in, but they must tailor the services to their needs, he said.

The communities must work together as a region on projects, he said. Mindoka and Cassia counties are not only working together, but with Twin Falls as well. Community leaders in eastern Idaho have learned that what is good for Pocatello is good for Blackfoot and Idaho Falls, he said.

Some members of the audience asked Simpson to justify the international trade agreements that, they said, had hurt Idaho

farmers. Howard Conrad said he had considered converting plattitudes, but his words would not replace a brick and mortar manufacturing plant that provides jobs. The Simplot plant would be another victim of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Conrad said.

Simpson agreed that domestic agriculture has been devastated by NAFTA, but maintained that the nation's economy has benefited as a whole, instead of shoving away from international trade, the country needs to negotiate for fair agricultural exchange instead of using agriculture as a cheap bargaining piece, he said.

Dale Whipple suggested farmers could open their own potato processing plant, as sugar beet growers had done with the Amalgamated Sugar plant there. Several programs and grants offered in the farm bill could support such an endeavor, Simpson said.

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Simpson

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World War II, he pointed out, their subsidies are their insurance that it doesn't happen again.

Simpson, R-Idaho, offered another reason for keeping farmers in business. He predicted that terrorists will move beyond flying airliners into buildings into trying to threaten the nation's food, water and air.

"I can decide if I want to fly on a plane," he said, "but I can't stop eating."

In addition, Canada entices American companies to move businesses north with irresistible tax incentives, while countless other countries heavily subsidize international trade deals.

The result is that American workers lose jobs and entire industries are threatened. "There are just some things that have to be maintained in this country—like ag and steel," he said.

Simpson said he backs the cur-

rent trade protection authority bill that President Bush is pushing for to sit down with those who negotiate special deals with countries without getting congressional approval. The last time a president had fast-track authority was in 1994. President Clinton could never get Congress to approve it for him.

Meantime, the rest of the world is furiously negotiating trade deals, and the U.S. has done little work on negotiations with any countries—other than Mexico and Canada.

Simpson said giving Bush the authority will enable his negotiators to sit down with those from other countries and hammer out deals that both parties can live with. But once Congress gets involved, often the deals change, and then foreign negotiators back out. The very idea of having to get congressional approval is enough to drive away foreign trade before it begins, Simpson said.

The House passed its version of the authority in December with a narrow vote. But since, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, along with Sen. Mark Dayton, D-Minn., have complicated it by adding an amendment to the trade promotion authority.

Rather than require Congress to vote for a straight "yes" or "no" on any negotiated package that Bush offered them, Craig and Dayton are asking for congressional authority to single out parts that seem to be related to anti-dumping laws.

Some lawmakers predict the amendment would have the effect of killing trade talks. Simpson said he doesn't like Craig's proposal, but he would go along with it if it means giving Bush the fast-track authority.

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Queen

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The Twin Falls area's Myshia Mueller, 17, who will be senior at Twin Falls High School next year, was trying for the teen queen position.

"It's a learning experience, and it's a little like 'I've been working' for many years," she said. Mueller spoke on cowboys in America. It's not just an occupation, she told the audience, it's an attitude, a trait possessed by football greats, millionaires and billionaire H. Ross Perot.

and performed.

"I decided that I'll go and do the best that I can and be satisfied with my outcome," she said. Also competing for teen queen were Caitlin McGuire of Jerome, Janelle Ramm of Bellevue and Kacie Willes of Pocatello. Kathryn DeHamm, 13, of Filer Middle School sought the prince title.

"I want to be an ambassador for the sport because some people think this sport is not good to animals," she said, noting that roving stock only spend about five minutes of their life in the arena. Though quiet nervous, "I think I

did OK," she said.

Also competing for princess were Chrissy Schievers of Filer and Samantha Sobotta of Jerome.

The Western Days queen will represent the Magic Valley at the Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant in July in Nanpan in Western Days teen queen will compete at the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Pageant in August in Gooding. The Western Days princess has the option of competing at either Miss Junior Rodeo Idaho or Miss Little Rodeo Idaho. Winners will be announced today at 5 p.m.

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Kristan Koontz waits to graduate this week with her classmates from Richfield High School's class of 2002.

AMEE L. DURAND/The Times-News

Richfield grads say thanks, look to future

By Amee L. Durand
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — As flutist Michelle Schmidt played the national anthem, 18 graduates waited to take their biggest and final walk across the Richfield High School gym.

"Destiny is not a matter of chance, it's a matter of choice; it's not a thing to be waited for, it's a thing to be achieved," said salutatorian Kelsey Firth, reciting the class motto to the 2002 graduates.

"We all have our own bag of tools to take forth," Firth said. Valedictorian Cade Norman shared advice he received from his mother upon nervously preparing his speech. "The key to writing your speech is to share yourself with your family, classmates, community, relatives and friends, speak from your heart," Norman said.

So he did just that, thanking teachers, the community, siblings and his parents, Jeff and Diane Norman, for their support and love, for proofing his papers and for baking cookies at 10 at night when needed. He concluded his speech with sound advice, "Never stop learning."

Guest speaker, former NFL football player, George Kuntz, told the class that life is full of choices and that preparation is a must. Preparation has proven to be a successful tool in his career.

"Doctors, lawyers and mechanics all need to be certified in their

fields. This is your first big certification. Apply your education to life and keep learning. And continue to approach it all with a sense of humor."

More than \$81,000 in scholarships was awarded to the 2002 class.

"Regardless of the honors they have or have not received, they are going to make the world better, and when they get the chance to sit it out or dance, I hope they dance," said counselor Carol B. Huttams.

Antique fair benefits learning center

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Antiques and collectibles on display at the Western Antique Fair, which is being held in conjunction with Western Days, aren't just for sale.

The sale will benefit a good cause.

Dana Cameron, organizer of the sale, said proceeds from booth space would be donated to Southern Idaho Learning Center.

Melody Lenkner, director of the center, said money donated from the antique fair and pancake breakfast at the same location would go to programs such as parent groups.

The parent classes cover understanding attention deficit disorder, research-based techniques for managing the behaviors of children with ADD, managing children's school and homework problems, and understanding public school law as it relates to ADD.

"You can't use just any parenting method for these chil-

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- **Who'll benefit:** The Southern Idaho Learning Center serves as a regional center for the diagnosis and treatment of children ages 5 to 21 with learning problems. The nonprofit center provides services on sliding scale fees based on family income. The mission of the center is to ensure that children with learning problems reach their potential, the primary target of the center being the child with learning disabilities.

dren," Lenkner said. The classes teach parents things like how to successfully manipulate the child's environment to minimize the need for disciplinary action, she said.

"The center's goal is to help capable children access their potential," she said. "We want to

help people understand that we all process information differently."

"ADD is an invisible disability. Once understood, these kids can be perfectly successful," Lenker said.

Money from events such as the antique fair is used to reach those goals, she said.

Judi Maier, one of the vendors who will have a booth at the show, said many of the items she has on display came from the Depression era. It was a time when people took good care of the few possessions they had, Maier said.

Maier said she enjoys the history that goes along with antiques and collectibles.

"I like to know about how things were used years ago," she said.

People visiting the shows will invariably say, "My grandmother had one of these."

Now many of the treasures that the grandmothers had, that were lovingly cared for and passed down, are looking for new homes where they will be treasured and cared for, Maier said. Treasures

such as Hall teapots, USA Bauer McCoy pottery and much more will be on display and for sale.

"I try to keep a wide variety," she said.

Part of that variety comes from her husband's collection of dime novels from the first two decades of the last century.

"The illustrations are absolutely gorgeous," Maier said.

Dennis Maier will also have a lot of '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll memorabilia as well as old comic books on display.

"You would be amazed at Denny's rock and roll stuff," said Lavada Moore, another vendor, who will have a booth at the antique fair.

While Moore avoids talking about her own collection that she will have on display at the event, she talks up the other vendors. But Maier said Moore has some old tin toys, beautiful dolls and much more.

"She has some real fine pieces," Maier said.

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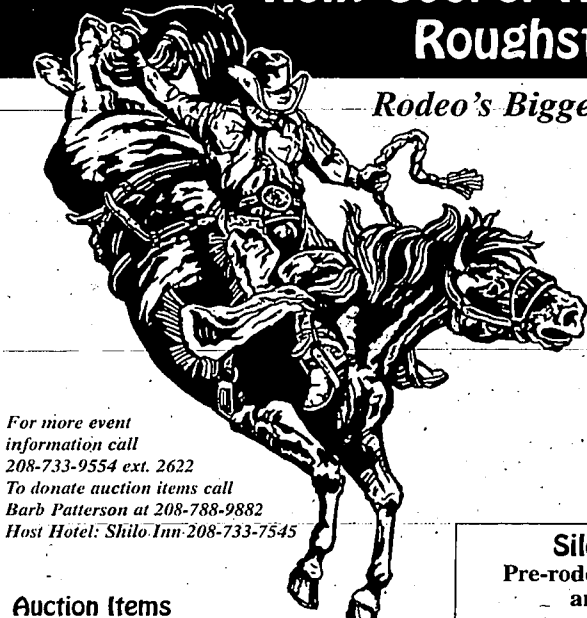
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County-by-county: Idaho lieutenant governor

Here are the latest, unofficial returns from Idaho by county in the Republican primary for lieutenant governor. The results for the remaining GOP candidates ran on page C4 of Thursday's newspaper.

Table with 3 columns: County, Riggs, Risch. Lists results for 17 Idaho counties including Ada, Adams, Bannock, Boise, Blaine, Bonner, Bonnevill, Boundary, Butte, Camas, Canyon, Caribou, Cassia, Clearwater, Custer, Elmore, Fremont, Gen, Gooding, Idaho, Jefferson, Jerome, Kootenai, Latah, Lemhi, Lewis, Lincoln, Madison, Minidoka, NezPerce, Oneida, Owyhee, Payette, Power, Shoshone, Teton, TwinFalls, Valley, Washington, and Totals.

BLM sells seized cattle; activists consider protest

RENO, Nev. (AP) - American Indian and states' rights activists say they may attempt to disrupt the transfer of livestock confiscated from a northern Nevada tribe and sold at auction Friday by the Bureau of Land Management.

"We're contemplating what we can do to hold up the trucks," Jackie Holzgren, a member of the Nevada Committee for Full Statehood, said Friday as about 30 protesters gathered at the BLM's wild horse and burro center 15 miles north of Reno where the seized cattle were being held.

"I don't know if we'll lay down in front of the trucks or what we're going to do," said Holzgren, whose group denounces federal ownership of Nevada's public land. "This is a peaceful demonstration but we want to show we don't agree."

Most of the 30 protesters at the corral early Friday had left by mid-afternoon, but Holzgren said reinforcements were expected to arrive today to keep watch over the impounded livestock.

The 157 head of cattle seized last week from Raymond Yowell and the TeMoak Band of Western Shoshone south of Elko were sold to two bidders for \$27,444, BLM spokeswoman JoLynn Worley said. Yowell had estimated the value of the herd at \$100,000.

The BLM said the tribe's livestock association owed about \$2.5 million in unpaid grazing fees and fines that have accumulated since 1987.

The government received four separate bids on the cattle, offered in three separate lots, during a one-hour bidding window that commenced at 8 a.m. - two minutes after a federal judge refused a temporary injunction sought by the tribe.

U.S. District Judge Howard

McKibben ruled the auction could go forward, rejecting an argument that selling the cattle would irreparably harm the tribe. However, he ordered the federal government to hold on to any money it gets from the sale until legal issues are worked out.

The two successful bidders, who were not immediately identified, will have until 4 p.m. Sunday to pick up the cattle, under terms of the auction listed on bidding sheets.

Lawyers for Yowell and the tribe contend the land and cows were seized from belong to the tribe under the 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley - a pact they say gave the Western Shoshone title to 26 million acres covering roughly half of Nevada and parts of Utah, Idaho and California.

The BLM says a 1985 U.S. Supreme Court decision made clear the land is public land, and under the management of the federal government.

The tribe paid the BLM grazing fees from 1940 to 1984, but then stopped.

"The Ruby Valley Treaty of 1863 gives us title to the land. This supersedes any other laws the Interior Department has," said Allen Moss of Reno, subchief of the Western Shoshone National Council.

Copter from Grand Canyon crash was once salvage

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A Grand Canyon sightseeing helicopter that crashed last August, killing six and critically injuring a New York tourist, was once sold as salvage material and certified as airworthy just days before the crash, court and federal records show.

The helicopter was salvaged in Japan after being damaged in a hard landing in 2000, according to court documents obtained by the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

It was rebuilt in New Zealand, shipped in crates to Las Vegas, reassembled and certified as airworthy by the Federal Aviation Administration eight days before the crash, records show.

"It should raise concerns for all of us that a helicopter with this history can be certified as airworthy just eight days before such a crash," said Bernadette Panzella, a New York City lawyer representing the sole survivor of the crash, Chana Daskal, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The National Transportation Safety Board is expected to release a final report this summer on the Aug. 10 crash of the Papillon Grand Canyon Helicopters tour about 60 miles east of Las Vegas.

Daskal, 26, the mother of two young boys, was severely burned and her spine was broken in the crash. She is recovering at home after being hospitalized more than six months in Las Vegas and New York.

Daskal has filed a lawsuit in Clark County District Court against Papillon, the pilot's estate and the helicopter's manufacturer, alleging pilot error and a

faulty engine caused the crash. Turbomeca, a Grand Prairie, Texas, company that manufactures and services helicopter engines, has denied manufacturer-

ing the engine on the helicopter. The company recently filed an affidavit saying NTSB investigators asked the company to participate in the crash investigation.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Theatre. Features a large graphic of a film reel and the text: 'What's playing at the theater? Interstate Theatre. Showtimes and locations. Link to movie web sites. You rate the movies and read local viewer ratings. Log on to... www.magicvalley.com click on movies'.

Movies to June 2

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Forest Service rejects timber sale challenge

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The Forest Service has refused to stop a timber sale in a badly damaged drainage of the Coeur d'Alene River, Ranger District.

The regional forester's office said money from the 1,600-acre iron mine sale near the headwaters of the Little North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River will pay for restoration work in the watershed.

All aspects of this project are based on sound scientific information," Ranotta McNair, supervisor of the Idaho Fish and Game Forests, said.

With their administrative appeals exhausted, environmental groups in Idaho and Washington are now left only with the courts to stop a sale they claim will increase flooding and destroy fish habitat.

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Intelligence gathering presents tough questions

The crucial lesson to be drawn from recent headlines about why our government knew before Sept. 11 is that the United States needs a domestic intelligence capability. Unlike some allies, America's intelligence agencies are not licensed to operate within our borders. And the FBI has functioned domestically as a law-enforcement agency, gathering information to prosecute crimes. Now, Attorney General John

ZOK BAIRD

Ashcroft and FBI Director Robert Mueller have announced a major change in the way the FBI does business, assigning hundreds of agents to preventive intelligence gathering. The FBI is saying that it will be America's domestic intelligence agency, a move that represents a radical change in the Justice Department's mission and raises issues that require serious debate.

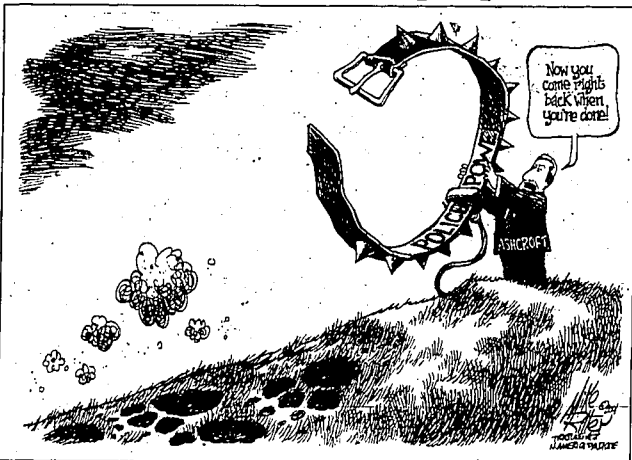
It is clear from reading the critical memo to Mueller from the agency's chief lawyer in Minneapolis, Coleen Rowley, that the FBI has applied law-enforcement standards to problems that instead may have required intelligence methods. For example, she and officials at FBI headquarters disagreed over whether there was adequate "evidence of terrorist activity" to justify a search warrant as part of a law-enforcement investigation.

But such investigations are only one means of preventing terrorism. A broader intelligence approach might have allowed us to benefit from the identification of Zacarias Moussaoui even if the standards for a search warrant weren't met.

But the questions we need to be asking in light of the proposed FBI reorganization are not merely about whether such a move will address the bureau's shortcomings outlined in Rowley's memo. Rather, we need to raise more fundamental questions about the basic information-gathering approach and about which institutions of government should have domestic responsibilities to prevent terrorist attacks.

In a land of freedoms, can we do this without intruding on civil liberties? I think we can, with a carefully constructed set of governmental responsibilities and limitations on the uses of information.

A related issue is that we have not established the capability to fuse domestic and foreign intelligence. That is, we have not yet charged any government agency



to collect and analyze both domestic and foreign information within a legal framework relevant to our times. We need to quickly figure out how to organize an institution to do this in a manner that fully preserves the liberties that make this country worth securing.

The solution demands serious discussion of questions that include:

The FBI has said it will reorganize as a domestic intelligence agency, but is it in society's best interests to house our domestic intelligence capability there? The FBI does not currently undertake domestic intelligence. (As Mueller said before the Senate Judiciary Committee May 8, the bureau has been looking back to prosecute crimes, not forward to prevent them.) Additionally, the FBI doesn't have the collection or analytic capability for domestic intelligence.

Furthermore, we need to seriously evaluate whether we want to augment the FBI's powers since it is charged with more than advising policymakers, as do the intelligence agencies. The FBI is charged with using its power to deprive the accused of their liberty through prosecution. On the other hand, the FBI does have the most experience with living within legal restraints. Bottom line: Do we want the FBI to build this capability or should a different agency be assigned to collect and analyze information from other agencies?

Is the line at the border

restraining the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies from operating within the United States valid in the post-Cold War world? This certainly protects Americans from government scrutiny, but if we are going to develop that scrutiny anyway, are there certain kinds of activities our foreign intelligence agencies could be better suited than the FBI to perform at home? For example, should it be charged to analyze domestic information in light of foreign information, within new legal constraints?

Increasingly, government depends on information in the private sector. Should this information be made available to government, and if so, under what circumstances and with what restraints? This may be of particular concern to Americans and their expectation of privacy. And how can the government gain an edge on terrorists by taking advantage of the rapid advances in information collection and management in the private sector... again, without compromising the liberties fundamental to our society?

The answers to these questions will require abandoning long-held turf. Was a member of a commission established by Congress in 1996, where we called for terrorism to be treated as a national security matter rather than a law-enforcement problem. We exposed the problem that the intelligence community was not assigned to prevent attacks at home, and the

FBI did not collect preventive intelligence. Therefore major changes were needed to share information and develop effective strategies to prevent terrorism.

We presented our recommendations in a meeting with President Bill Clinton, they were adopted, and a committee of the National Security Council was set up. But what changed? Little. We all failed - including myself as a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board - to make sure that fundamental governmental behavior changed.

What we need now is a vibrant debate in Congress and the executive branch about how best to create the capabilities that we clearly know we need. Members of Congress who understand law enforcement need to learn about the intelligence community, and vice versa.

Most important, information must be shared to help us see the full picture.

We need to consider these tough questions, and the answers won't be simple or popular. But with a thoughtful approach that clearly addresses the responsibilities of each government agency, we can enhance our security substantially without upsetting the balance that has so long preserved our liberties.

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Rowley memo ignores constitutional rights

JONATHAN TURLEY

The media and the public love a reformer. This may explain the reaction this week to a 13-page letter from FBI agent Coleen Rowley criticizing the investigation of Zacarias Moussaoui.

Rowley has been portrayed by national publications such as Time magazine in almost breathless terms as a cross between Martin Luther and Annie Oakley.

What is astonishing is how little of her memo actually has been read or quoted beyond its most sensational suggestions, such as the notion that Rowley and her colleagues might have been able to prevent one or more of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Rowley's criticism of the FBI largely turns on disagreement over the meaning of probable cause. Rowley insists that there was probable cause to secure a search warrant for Moussaoui's computer and personal effects. FBI headquarters disagreed, and it was right.

On Aug. 15, 2001, Moussaoui was arrested by the Immigration and Naturalization Service on a charge of overstaying his visa. At that time, the Minnesota office only had an "overstay" prisoner and a suspicion from an agent that he might be a terrorist because of his religious beliefs and flight training. At this hunch amounted to probable cause, it is hard to imagine what would not satisfy such a standard.

Rowley believes that the FBI was wrong because a warrant was ultimately signed on Sept. 11 after the attacks. That warrant contained the same information that was deemed insufficient before the attacks.

Rowley rejects the notion that the attacks in any way "improved or changed" the basis for probable cause. In her view, if probable cause existed on Sept. 11, it must have existed before Sept. 11.

This is simply wrong as a matter of law. The attacks were obviously material to establishing probable cause against Moussaoui.

Rowley also places importance on a French report that "confirmed (Moussaoui's) radical fundamentalist Islamic" affiliations. This report was extremely vague and discounted by the FBI and other intelligence and foreign agencies.

Finally, Rowley notes that suspicions in her Minnesota field office were magnified by Moussaoui's refusal to permit a search. But Moussaoui's assertion of a constitutional right cannot be used as a "tip-off" he had something to hide.

What emerges from the memo is a disturbing view of constitutional standards.

Rowley states that she believed agents should not have been deterred in their interrogations by Moussaoui's invocation of his

right to remain silent and to have counsel. Instead, she suggests that a limited "public safety exception" should be expanded to virtually negate those protections of the Sixth Amendment.

The Rowley memo does contain some new and important information. One important fact relates to the use of a controversial secret court that is little known to most Americans.

It has long been suspected that agents have used the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act court in cases where they lack evidence to secure a constitutional warrant. Viewed by many as unconstitutional, the FISA court allows the government to search citizens without a showing of probable cause. The citizens never know that their homes and computers were the subject of a search.

Under federal law, this court cannot be used as an alternative to a conventional warrant simply because there is insufficient evidence to meet the constitutional standard.

Rowley, however, confirms this unlawful practice. When it was determined that the FISA court office lacked probable cause, she suggested that it simply file for a FISA secret search as a tactical option.

We are gradually shifting searches from the Fourth Amendment process to a secret court that is neither mentioned nor consistent with the Constitution. This is the one aspect of the memo that has received no attention in the media or in Congress.

The Rowley memo is now being used to support reforms announced Wednesday by the FBI. Ironically, these "reforms" cut back on "reforms" implemented after such scandals as the Richard Jewell and Wen Ho Lee investigations. Those abusive investigations involved hunches that were allowed to mutate into full investigations with disastrous consequences.

Not only do such investigations produce terrible abuses, but they diminish the agency's effectiveness and resources in pursuing more substantial leads.

Some of Rowley's criticisms of the FBI incompetence are well established. There is need for structural reform, but we should not allow the FBI to "reform" itself into a prior image.

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A week's worth of spam is befouling my desk, and I don't mean the mystery meat in the rectangular blue tin. Can't these people get real jobs?

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"Here is the information you requested," reads the message from "Bob Dole" offering "100 million e-mail addresses on CD for only \$79."

Or I can purchase 1.5 million business fax numbers for just \$295. And get used for blast faxing? Surely you jest.

Why on earth would I trust some faceless folk in the Internet

LINDA CAMPBELL

either to help remove my debt, unlock the secrets of home refinancing, teach me trading strategies with huge potential or make my penis longer, for heaven's sake?

One obnoxious missive had the audacity to include this note: "You are receiving this special offer because you have provided permission to receive email communications regarding special online promotions or offers."

Well, not from you, I didn't. The Internet proves over and over again its value as a research tool, whether you're searching for statistics on searise use, the exact wording of a George Santayana quote, the many species of butterflyfish or background on a 19th-century black entrepreneur in Nacogdoches.

But among the most vexing

online mysteries is its assault on personal privacy. How do these people find me, anyway?

You know, the prowlers who are convinced of an online source of Viagra. The purveyors of "Rape Sex" who invade the screen with lurid language they should save for those who care to visit their site.

Life was much simpler when junk mail arrived only in the mail box. The pounds of glossy catalogs, inundations of credit card offers and useless mailings from dating services, house cleaners and real estate agents at least can sit on the counter ignored until trashed or recycled. And, occasionally their source can be traced. At my home, we know which outfits bought their address list through the magazine that insists on misspelling my husband's name, Geoffrey A. Campbell, as "Geoffrey."

The U.S. Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee passed an anti-spam

bill out to the Senate floor this month, but its teeth aren't sharp enough.

The bill would require e-mailers include a working return address by which unwilling recipients could refuse future messages. It would ban fraudulent subject lines and subject spammers who disguise their identities to misdeemeanor criminal penalties.

The Federal Trade Commission, which already cracks down on deceptive trade practices, would be able to fine spammers \$10 per illegal message up to \$50,000, triple that amount for willful violations. And state attorneys general and Internet Service Providers could sue to get rid of spam.

But who, really, will adequately police the rampant riffraff? Why should I have to "click here to be unsubscribed," as one spam put it, when I didn't subscribe in the first place? And what about the costs borne by consumers, who end up paying for the detritus? They wouldn't get any of that \$10

per piece of rubbish, even if the FTC had sufficient manpower to clean it up.

It should be no surprise that one enterprising Web site, satirewire.com, found a use for e-mail refuse. The site runs an annual contest featuring poems composed entirely from phrases

in spam. (Check out www.satirewire.com.)

But, somehow, when garbage starts to reek, it ceases to be funny.

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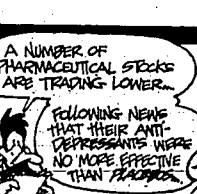
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New general: Pakistani pullout makes things tougher

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — A new American general took control of the U.S.-led campaign in Afghanistan on Friday, acknowledging in an interview with The Associated Press that the hunt for elusive al-Qaida and Taliban fighters has gotten tougher.

Lt. Gen. Dan K. McNeill said he may have to adapt his tactics if Pakistan pulls out of the search. The threat of war with India has

prompted Pakistan to say it will withdraw troops patrolling its side of the Afghan border — a move that would effectively give al-Qaida and the Taliban a refuge in Pakistan's western tribal region.

Many, if not all, of the top al-Qaida and Taliban leaders are thought to be in Pakistan. Those left in Afghanistan are avoiding battles, melting into the population, hiding in the rugged moun-

tains and moving back and forth across the porous border.

McNeill has avoided commenting on the possibility of the United States expanding its search in western Pakistan, where some American special forces have worked in past months. But he said Pakistani withdrawals could lead to changes in his operations in Afghanistan. He did not say what changes.

"We will determine what it

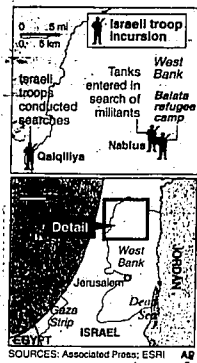
means to us, if indeed there are withdrawals," he said. "And if we need to make adjustments because of anything that's occurred in Pakistan, we will do so."

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld, who travels to the region next week to try to quell the India-Pakistan crisis, said Thursday that so far no Pakistani withdrawals have been seen.

The arrival of McNeill, head of

the 18th Airlift Corps, elevates the command at Bagram — a former Soviet air base in a valley north of Kabul — making it the headquarters for U.S.-led forces in Afghanistan. McNeill will run all aspects of the campaign and report directly to Florida-based U.S. Central Command.

McNeill's predecessor, Maj. Gen. Franklin L. Hagenbeck, worked through the U.S. base in Kuwait.



Israelis corral hundreds in refugee camp

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops rolled into a refugee camp on the edge of Nablus on Friday, rounding up hundreds of Palestinian men, imposing a curfew and blowing up the home of a suicide bomber.

Just a few miles from Nablus, a Palestinian gunman was shot dead after infiltrating a Jewish settlement.

The confrontations came as diplomats converged on the region, looking for ways to end, or at least reduce, 20 months of Middle East violence. But new peace initiatives have emerged.

In recent weeks, Israeli forces have been staging raids on Palestinian towns and villages, most of them lasting only a few hours, as the soldiers search for weapons, explosives and suspected militants.

The almost daily Israeli forays into Palestinian territory, which once drew widespread international criticism, now produce little reaction, aside from Palestinian condemnations.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Friday met Assistant Secretary of State William Burns and Osama el-Baz, adviser to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. CIA Director George Tenet was expected in the region over the weekend.

Sharon's office said he emphasized "Israel's position that cessation of terror, violence and incitement and a thorough reform of the Palestinian Authority were conditions for progress in the diplomatic process."

The United States has proposed an international conference on the Middle East this summer to revive the peace process, but with ongoing fighting, no date has been set. Javier Solana, the European Union foreign policy chief, who was also visiting the region, said, "we are working as hard as necessary to make it come about in the second half of July."

Gunman had two bodies in his apartment

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The skeletal remains of two people were found in the apartment of a man who opened fire in a crowded convenience store and killed two people before police shot him to death, authorities said Friday.

Antonio Pineiro, 48, was armed with a revolver and a semiautomatic handgun when he walked into the market near his home and started firing Thursday afternoon, police said. A woman and an 8-year-old girl in the store were killed, and four other people were wounded.

Authorities found the remains of two other people when they searched Pineiro's two-bedroom condominium near the store Thursday night, the Los Angeles County coroner's office said. The remains were found on a bed and appeared to have been there for more than a year, police Lt. Bill Blair said.

The bodies may have been family members, Blair said, but their identities were not immediately determined.

Neighbors said an elderly couple had lived with the Pineiro but had not been seen in some time. They described Pineiro as a quiet figure.

"He never says hi or talks to anybody," said neighbor Anthony Martin.

One man injured at the convenience store remained hospitalized in serious condition Friday, and a woman was in stable condition.

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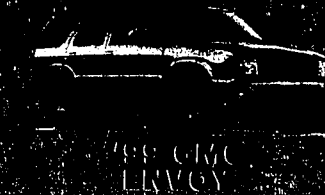
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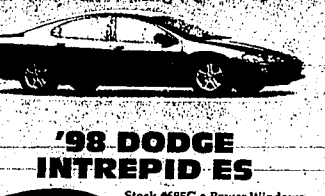
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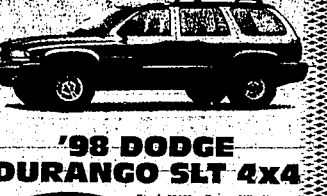
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What is Tiger Woods' PGA Tour playoff record compared to Jack Nicklaus?

.....answer below

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High school softball
District Four All-Star Game, at Bruin Field, 3 p.m.

High school rodeo
Fifth District Finals, at Jerome Fairgrounds.

Basketball
Extreme 3-on-3 tournament, at CSI 9 a.m.

Rodeo
Kent Cooper Roundup, at CSI Expo Center, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Lewis-Clark beats Okla. City for NAIA title
LEWISTON — Lewis-Clark State College defeated Oklahoma City 12-8 Friday to win the NAIA World Series at Harris Field in Lewiston.

The Warriors used a seven-run third to grab the early 7-0 lead but the Stars scored four in the fourth and three in the fifth to tie it. Lewis-Clark answered with three in the sixth to regain the lead at 10-7 before the Stars scored one in the seventh to pull within 10-8.

The Stars rallied from a 7-0 deficit late Thursday to oust Albertson College of Caldwell 10-8.

Keith Bohanan connected for a two-run home run to break an 8-ull tie and Blair Harris hit a lead-off double to spark a six-run third inning that brought Oklahoma City (58-14) back into contention and eventually cost the Coyotes (42-20-1) a chance to play for their second NAIA national championship.

It was the sixth postseason game Albertson played in with loser-out implications.

For complete Series results, visit the Internet at online.org or www.lsc.edu/naia/2002stats.htm.

Idaho Youth Games take place June 13-15

CALDWELL — The fourth annual Idaho Youth Games will be held June 13-15 in Caldwell. Children aged 6-18 are invited to participate in 13 different events. The games enable youth to develop skills, display talents, develop and appreciate other's talents as well as their own, build self-esteem, and have fun.

Over 750 youth attended last year's games with the help of many area businesses and over 300 volunteers. For additional information, volunteer opportunities and registration materials, please visit www.idahoyouthgames.org or call the IYG office at (208) 322-5172.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Woods has a 6-1 record; Nicklaus is 14-11.

Shaq rules; Los Angeles wins

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Shaquille O'Neal simply wouldn't allow the Los Angeles Lakers' dream of a dynasty to die at home.

Carrying his teammates on his broad shoulders one more time, O'Neal had 41 points and 17 rebounds as the two-time defending champions forced a Game 7 in the Western Conference finals, beating the Sacramento Kings 106-102 Friday night.

With everything from savage dunks and delicate hook shots to a string of 10 straight free throws, O'Neal wouldn't allow this epic playoff series to end early.

Lakers vs. Kings

Friday: L.A. 106, Sacramento 102
Sunday's Game 7: 5:30 p.m. (NBC)

Now, it will end appropriately. With the champs matched against the NBA's best regular-season team in a winner-take-all game on Sunday.

The winner of Game 7 at Arco Arena will play host to the New Jersey Nets, winners of the Eastern Conference in Game 1 of the Finals on Wednesday night.

Kobe Bryant had 31 points and 11 rebounds in the Lakers' first elimination

game since the 2000 conference finals, against Portland.

Los Angeles went nearly six minutes without a field goal down the stretch in the fourth quarter, but made 18 free throws over the final 6:21 to hold off the Kings, who were led by Chris Webber's 26 points and 13 rebounds.

Mike Bibby scored 23 points for the Kings, who knew all along they didn't have an answer for O'Neal. Kings big men Scott Pollard and Vlade Divac both fouled out, and Sacramento was forced to use Lawrence Funderburke in the fourth quarter.



The Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal dunks Friday in Los Angeles. The Lakers won to force Game 7.

Red Wings whip Avs

Blowout sends Detroit to finals, Colorado home

Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — One by one, the pucks poured past Patrick Roy. First shot. Second shot. Fifth. Eighth. Eleventh. Sixteenth. The Detroit Red Wings scored six goals on their nemesis Friday night, two for each time he had beaten them in a playoff series.

After he left the net, just 6:28 into the second period, the Wings cruised to a 7-0 victory over the archrival Avalanche — the most lopsided Game 7 victory ever — and into the finals for the first time since 1998, when they won their second straight Stanley Cup. With 3:10 left, the crazy crowd sang along to Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline."

Game 1 against Carolina will be Tuesday night at Joe Louis Arena.

Roy is the winningest goaltender in NHL history, regular season and playoffs. Not only had he won his past four Game 7's, he had won his past two by shutout. But although he skipped the Salt Lake Olympics to chase his fifth Cup, and perhaps his fourth Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff most valuable player, he looked as mortal as a hockey immortal can look.

Tomas Holmstrom beat him twice. Sergei Fedorov, Luc Robitaille, Brett Hull and Fredrik Olausson each beat him once. Pavel Datsyuk scored on backup David Aebischer with 3:51 left. Meanwhile, Dominik Hasek earned his second straight shutout and fifth of the playoffs, an NHL record. With 51.5 seconds left, the fans chanted his name.

"You imagine and pray for something like this, but you don't realistically think it's going to happen," Hull said.

The fans showed up early, some standing outside, holding homemade signs, to greet the players as they arrived at the rink. Captain Steve Yzerman strolled in calmly, as did his wife Minnesota on a Monday night in November, coffee cup in his left hand, black leather coat slung over his right shoulder.

As Karen Newman concluded the national anthem, a huge octopus hit the ice. Out came Pete Casmano, the man who, in 1952, threw the first octopus, its eight legs representing the victories needed to win the Cup in those



The Detroit Red Wings celebrate their 7-0 win over the Colorado Avalanche in Game 7 of the Western Conference Finals Friday in Detroit. The Red Wings will meet the Carolina Hurricanes in the Stanley Cup finals beginning Tuesday.

Stanley Cup Finals

Mountain Time - (Best-of-7)
Detroit vs. Carolina
Tuesday's Game 2
Carolina at Detroit, 6 p.m. (ESPN)

days. He picked this one-up. He held it over his head. The rink roared.

Holmstrom scored 1:57 into the first period. Off a face-off, defenseman Steve Duchesne shot from the left point. Tangling with defenseman Greg de Vries in the slot, falling down, Holmstrom stuck out his stick and deflected the puck past Roy's glove.

Fedorov scored at 3:17. He shot from the left wing. The puck hit the outstretched stick of defenseman Rob Blake and fluttered between Roy's right arm and his body. The first goal was forgivable. This one... well, Roy usually stops shots like that in his sleep. The fans yelled, "PATRICK!"

After the Wings killed a penalty, Robitaille scored at 10:25. He and Larionov cycloned beautifully deep to Roy's right. Larionov skated high and tipped a backhand pass past forward Brian Willsie. Robitaille eluded his man, skated into the open down low and sneaked the puck through Roy's pads. As Robitaille celebrated, Roy kicked the puck in disgust.



Colorado goalie Patrick Roy hangs his head after allowing his fourth goal in the first period Friday.

Senegal pulls off soccer shocker

Underdog knocks off defending champ France

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Sorely disappointed, the defending champion France opened the first World Cup in Asia with a most shocking result — a 1-0 loss to Senegal, a former French colony playing its first game ever in the tournament.

The hero for Senegal was Papa Bouba Diop, a midfielder with swiveling hips who danced with teammates on the field after scoring the game-winner in the 30th minute while lying on his side.

The historic upset Friday night (Friday morning EDT) set off wild celebrations in the West African nation, and left stunned



Soccer players of the Senegal national team celebrate the only goal in their World Cup upset of France Friday in Seoul, South Korea.

World Cup

All Times MDT
Friday's game
Senegal 1, France 0
Today's games
Ireland vs. Cameroon, 12:30 a.m.
Uruguay vs. Denmark, 3 a.m.
Germany vs. South Africa, 5:30 a.m.

Area graduates get All-America honors at college track national championships

The Times-News

A Wendell graduate and a Gooding graduate were named All-Americans at recent collegiate national-track and field championships.

Lauran Wright of Wendell and Nathanael Castle of Gooding both placed high enough at their respective meets to earn All-America honors.

Wright, who runs at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, took third in the women's marathon at the NAIA Track and Field Championships May 25 in Olathe, Kan. She ran 3 hours, 1 minute, 5 seconds.

Lewis-Clark track and field and cross country coach Mike Collins said Wright, who also qualified in the 10,000-meter race but decided to "not run" it, was the Warriors' lone qualifier to nationals.

"It was kind of a neat thing. It was a very challenging course, very

windy," Collins said. "She hit the half-marathon at 1:33 and we weren't going to be concerned until halfway. She ran a strong race."

Michelle Brake of Friends University won the race in 3:10:05. The top six finishers all received All-American status.

Collins said former Lewis-Clark and former Gooding graduate Chris Patterson also runs for his team and just missed qualifying for nationals in the 800-meter run.

Castle became the first male All-American in four years at Seattle Pacific University, when he finished eighth in the 1,500 meters at the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships Saturday at San Diego, Calif.

Castle held his own in a competitive men's 5,000-meter event, running with the lead pack for the first three laps.

Castle made a late surge in the final 200 meters to improve two places and finish in 15:53.82.

John Kembs of Abilene Christian finished 3:50.23 for the win.

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SPORTS

2002 World Cup Schedule

All Times MDT
Pool play
Friday's game
Senegal 1, France 0

Today's games
Ireland vs. Cameroon, 12:30 a.m.
Uruguay vs. Denmark, 3 a.m.
Germany vs. Saudi Arabia, 5:30 a.m.

Sunday's games
Argentina vs. Nigeria, 11:30 p.m.
Paraguay vs. South Africa, 1:30 a.m.
England vs. Sweden, 3:30 a.m.
Spain vs. Slovenia; 5:30 a.m.

Monday's games
Croatia vs. Mexico, 12:30 a.m.
Brazil vs. Turkey, 3 a.m.
Italy vs. Ecuador, 5:30 a.m.

Tuesday's games
China vs. Costa Rica, 12:30 a.m.
Belgium at Japan, 3 a.m.
Poland at South Korea, 5:30 a.m.

Wednesday's games
Russia vs. Tunisia, 12:30 a.m.
United States vs. Portugal, 3 a.m.
Germany vs. Ireland, 5:30 a.m.

Thursday's games
Senegal vs. Denmark, 12:30 a.m.
Saudi Arabia vs. Cameroon, 3 a.m.
France vs. Uruguay, 5:30 a.m.

Friday's games
Nigeria vs. Sweden, 12:30 a.m.
Spain vs. Paraguay, 3 a.m.
Argentina vs. England, 5:30 a.m.

Saturday, June 8
Slovenia vs. South Africa, 12:30 a.m.
Italy vs. Croatia, 3 a.m.
Brazil vs. China, 5:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 9
Ecuador vs. Mexico, 12:30 a.m.
Turkey vs. Costa Rica, 3 a.m.
Russia at Japan, 5:30 a.m.

Monday, June 10
United States at South Korea, 12:30 a.m.
Belgium vs. Tunisia, 3 a.m.
Poland vs. Portugal, 5:30 a.m.

Tuesday, June 11
Senegal vs. Uruguay, 12:30 a.m.
France vs. Denmark, 12:30 a.m.
Germany vs. Cameroon, 5:30 a.m.
Saudi Arabia vs. Ireland, 5:30 a.m.

Wednesday, June 12
Argentina vs. Sweden, 12:30 a.m.
Nigeria vs. England, 12:30 a.m.
Spain vs. South Africa, 5:30 a.m.
Slovenia vs. Paraguay, 5:30 a.m.

Thursday, June 13
Brazil vs. Costa Rica, 12:30 a.m.
Turkey vs. China, 12:30 a.m.
Italy vs. Mexico, 5:30 a.m.
Ecuador vs. Croatia, 5:30 a.m.

Friday, June 14
Belgium vs. Russia, 12:30 a.m.
Tunisia at Japan, 12:30 a.m.
Poland vs. United States, 5:30 a.m.
Portugal at South Korea, 5:30 a.m.

Keller misses practice after bruising elbow

Friedel may open World Cup in goal for U.S.

SEoul, South Korea (AP)—Kasey Keller keeping getting banged up, which could mean the United States will open the World Cup with Brad Friedel in goal.

Keller didn't attend practice Thursday morning, a day after bruising his left elbow during a collision with teammate Carlos Llamosas.

"It's just a bruise," Keller said later in the day, before the Americans scrimmaged against Costa Rica. "Hopefully, it will all be OK."

Keller had an X-ray and an MRI exam, and both were negative, U.S. team spokesman Jim Moorhouse said.

U.S. coach Bruce Arena expected Keller to be sidelined for 1-to-4 days.

"We'll have to see how he responds to treatment," Arena



U.S. national team soccer goalie Kasey Keller practices as coach Milutin Sockic, right, shoots May 25 in Seoul, South Korea. Keller has a bruised elbow, and could miss the World Cup for the U.S. team.

Wednesday, and said it's possible he would split the first two games between Keller and Friedel. The Americans' second game is against co-host South Korea on June 10, and they finish the first round against Poland on June 14.

"The bottom line is that it's like splitting hairs," Arena said.

Keller, who was hurt when Llamosas tried for a header, started for the United States in the first two games of the 1998 World Cup, and is the No. 1 goalkeeper for Tottenham Hotspur in England's Premier League. The 32-year-old from Lacey, Wash., who has 60 international appearances, was 4-2-2 in qualifying for this year's World Cup.

Two weeks ago, during an exhibition game against Jamaica, he collided with a Jamaican player and banged knees. Keller hobbled off the field at Giants Stadium, but three days later played his first second half against the Netherlands at Foxboro, Mass.

Late home run lifts USC over BYU in 12 innings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Brian Barre hit a homer in the bottom of the 12th inning Friday to lead Southern Cal to a 5-4 win over BYU.

The game was tied 3-3 in the seventh inning when BYU's Matt Carson hit a sacrifice fly to left field, allowing Cameron Coughlan to score for the Cougars (29-30).

Late in the ninth, Trojan Anthony Lunetta scored after Jon Brewster hit a sacrifice fly to center field to make the score 4-4. Barre was the first at bat for the Trojans (35-22) in the 12th inning when he hit a solo home run deep to center field.

Jeff Mousser (9-5) pitched eight innings for the Cougars, allowing six hits and four runs. USC's relief pitcher Brett Bannister (8-3) earned the win after pitching six innings, allowing two hits and no runs.

NCAA baseball

complete game as South Carolina beat Virginia Commonwealth 6-3.

at Clemson, S.C.
East Carolina 13, Elon 7
Clemson 15, Georgia Southern 1

at Warren, Ga.
Warren's RBLine in the seventh inning broke a 7-7 tie and led East Carolina to a 13-7 victory over Elon.

The Flames (42-18) led 6-0 after two innings as David Lawhorn hit his 18th and 19th home runs.

Khalil Greene and Jeff Baker each hit two homers — both tying the school's season record with 24 — as Clemson beat Georgia Southern 15-1.

at Austin, Texas
Baylor 4, Lamar 2

at Central Connecticut, Ct.
Justin Taylor allowed five hits and struck out six to lead Baylor to a 4-2 victory over Lamar.

Brad Hubey allowed three hits and struck out eight in 8 1/3 innings to lead Texas to a 7-2 victory over Central Connecticut State.

The Longhorns (49-14) scored two runs in three of the first four innings.

at Atlanta, Ga.
Georgia 7, Louisville 1
Georgia Tech 6, Coastal Carolina 0

Matt Woods pitched seven scoreless innings, and Josh Smith and Lee Mitchell hit two-run homers to lead Georgia (31-27) past Louisville 7-1.

Kyle Bakker threw a three-hitter to lead Georgia Tech (47-14) to a 6-0 victory over Coastal Carolina.

at Tallahassee, Fla.
Cont. Florida 6, South Florida 1

Florida St. 11, Stetson 8

Bo Hall allowed five hits in his second career complete game as Central Florida (41-20) beat South Florida 6-1.

Nick Rogers drove in three runs, and Stephen Drew had an RBI-double in a four-run eighth inning as No. 1 Florida State (57-12) rallied to beat Stetson (42-18) 11-8, extending its winning streak to a national-best 23 games.

The Seminoles overcame a six-run deficit — its largest come-from-behind victory this season.

at Baton Rouge, La.
LSU 5, Southern 4
Louisiana-Lafayette 6, Tulane 3

Freshman J.C. Hoff led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a triple, then scored on Sean Parker's single to give LSU (41-19) a 5-4 victory over Southern (45-9).

at Houston, Texas
Rice 8, Harvard 3
Texas Tech 5, Washington 4

Eric Arnold went 4-for-5 and hit a two-run homer to lead Rice (48-11) to an 8-3 victory over Harvard (20-25).

Jon Slack's RBI double in the bottom of the ninth lifted Texas Tech (42-18) to a 5-4 victory over Washington (30-26).

at Stanford, Calif.
Long Beach St. 6, San Jose St. 3
Cal State Fullerton (38-20) at Stanford (40-16), late

Paul McNally had two doubles and drove in three runs and Daniel Eisenreiter pitched six solid innings as Long Beach State (38-19) beat San Jose State 6-3.

at Wichita, Kan.
Arkansas 8, Oklahoma 5
Oral Roberts 6, Wichita St. 1

Ryan Fox had three hits and three RBIs to lead Arkansas (35-26) to an 8-5 victory over Oklahoma.

Fox's two-run single in the third snapped a 3-3 tie and gave the Razorbacks (32-26) the lead for good.

at South Bend, Ind.
Notre Dame 8, Ohio St. 6
South Alabama 7; Kent St. 4

Steve Soltman had three hits and Brian Slawsky had two RBIs for Notre Dame (45-15) in an 8-6 victory over Ohio State (36-19).

Eric Smallwood went 3-for-4 with a home run and three RBIs, and Shane Schville had a two-run double to lead South Alabama (42-17) to a 7-4 victory over Kent State (37-21).

at Gainesville Regional
Miami 9, Fla. International 1
Bethune-Cookman (38-20) at Florida (43-17), late

Danny Matienzo's solo homer sparked a five-run fourth inning and Miami (31-26) opened defense of its national title with a 9-1 victory over Florida International (41-9).

The game was delayed 3.5 hours because of rain.

In other regionals:

at Lincoln, Neb.
Nebraska 7, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 2

Jeff Blavins hit a three-run homer and Brian Duensing pitched 6 2/3 innings of scoreless relief as Nebraska beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee 7-2 Friday, the opening day of the NCAA baseball regionals.

John Grese and Jed Marris added solo homers for the Cornhuskers (43-18), who are trying to advance to the College World Series for the second straight year.

at Columbia, S.C.
North Carolina 5, James Madison 0
South Carolina 5, Virginia Commonwealth 3

Scott Autrey threw a two-hitter as North Carolina beat James Madison 5-0.

Autrey (5-3), who struck out six, retired 13 straight batters until Jason Cushman reached on an error in the ninth. James Madison (43-15) had been averaging almost nine runs a game.

Gary Bell came within one out of a

at Tusculoon, Fla.
Florida Atlantic 16, Auburn 11
Southwest Missouri St. 7, Alabama 4

Lead-off man Gabe Sumarriva drove in six runs and L.J. Bierbaum was 5-for-5 with two homers and four RBIs as Florida Atlantic (44-18) pounded Auburn 16-11.

Ryan Govek hit his first homer of the season and Tim Alvarez pitched four scoreless innings of relief as Southwest Missouri State (37-18) surprised Alabama (48-14) 7-4.

at Mesa, Ariz.
Houston 9, New Mexico St. 0
San Diego (38-21) at Arizona State (35-19), late

Brad Sullivan threw a six-hitter and Brett Cooley and Jesse Crain homered as Houston beat New Mexico State 9-0.

Sullivan (12-1) struck out nine in recording his second shutout in three starts for the Cougars (45-15).

at Winston-Salem, N.C.
Richmond 15, Navy 5
Wake Forest 12, George Washington 6

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Shocker

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of all Africa and Senegal. No one expected that Senegal will beat France. But we did."

He scored after El Hadji Diop sped down the left side and got by defender Franck Ribery, who stumbled. Diop then crossed the ball in front of the goal and French defender Emmanuel Petit kicked it off the left arm of goalkeeper Fabien Barthez while trying to clear it.

The ball rebounded to Diop, who was on the ground right in front of the goal but managed to swing his left leg out and whack the ball into the net.

Diop took off his jersey, put it on the ground at the right corner of the field, and teammates formed a circle around it, as if to worship the now sacred garment. Then they boogied in an impromptu conga line.

"We have realized our dreams," Senegal coach Bruno Metsu said. "We are very happy with this."

Some nations wait decades for a win in the quadrennial championship of the world's most popular sport — co-host South Korea is 0-10-4. Senegal got one the very first time.

"They had one counterattack and they scored," said French coach Roger Lemerre, whose team was missing its best player, Zinedine Zidane, because of an injury. "It's hard on us, but it's up to us to deal better with that type of situation."

Schools were closed in Senegal on Friday in honor of the big game. When Diop scored, citizens ran into the streets of their ocean-side capital and danced, many car-

rying the nation's red, green and yellow flag. Thousands pressed up to the gates of the Palace of the Republic to congratulate Wade.

"I know that the team could win," the president declared, calling the team to keep going "to defend the colors of Africa."

The result was reminiscent of the 1990 opener in Italy, when defending champion Argentina, despite a two-man advantage, was stunned 1-0 by Cameroon, which advanced to the quarterfinals.

Security measures starkly reflected the global changes since France won its first title in July 1998 in Saint-Denis, its futuristic home in a Paris suburb.

South Korea mobilized about 38,000 police for the tournament, and stadiums were protected with anti-aircraft missiles, portable land-to-air rockets and fighter jets.

Before the game, the crowd of 64,640 was treated to a 40-minute spectacle of sound, light, fireworks and technology, with 2,500 colorfully dressed performers welcoming them to the first World Cup game played outside Europe or the Americas.

This is the first World Cup with co-hosts, the 64 games split evenly between Japan and South Korea, nations that have struggled to warm to each other.

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Shark shoots into lead at Kemper Open



Greg Norman watches his shot in the second round of the Kemper Open Friday in Potomac, Md.

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) - Greg Norman, winless on the PGA Tour since 1997, shot a bogey-free 6-under-par 65 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after the second round of the Kemper Insurance Open.

The 47-year-old Australian had a spring in his step, nearly sprinting at one point as he headed to the 17th green after putting his tee shot 2 feet from the pin at the par-3 hole. He made the birdie putt, his second in a row, as he kept the momentum from Thursday's 67 to move to 10-under 132.

Norman is trying to become the fourth player to win a PGA Tour event since Tom Watson took the Colonial at age 48 three years ago. Craig Barlow (67), Bob Estes (69), Willie Wood (68) and Bob Burns (66) were two shots back.

Estes was 11 under after an eagle at No. 13, but lost three strokes on Nos. 16 and 17.

Sorenstam flirts with 59, settles for 63 in Illinois

AURORA, Ill. - With visions of another 59 dancing through her mind, Annika Sorenstam settled for a 63 and the first round lead in the inaugural Kellogg-Keerber Classic on Friday.

Sorenstam, rested and ready to play again after taking last week off, finished at 9 under on the Stonebridge Country Club course, one stroke better than Michelle Bang (67).

Danielle Ammaccapane and Jackie Gallagher-Smith were another stroke back at 65.

Mason shoots 65 to grab lead at NFL Golf Classic

CLIFTON, N.J. - Monday play...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign up now for CSI basketball camps

TWIN FALLS - Openings are available for the College of Southern Idaho summer basketball camps...

CSJ men's basketball players and coaching staff will conduct four camp sessions...

There will be a camp for grades first- through third-grade boys and girls June 10-13...

Boys and girls in grades fourth through sixth can attend camp June 10-13 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

June 17-20 from 9:15 a.m. will be for boys in grades seventh through ninth grade...

There will be a camp for grades first- through third-grade boys and girls June 10-13...

St. Benedict's sponsors golf tournament June 8

JEROME - The "It's The Spirit" St. Benedict's FMC Foundation's 16th annual mixed scramble golf tournament will be held on Saturday...

Wyoming athletic great 'Shadow' Ray dies

CASPER, Wyo. - Earl "Shadow" Ray, a member of Wyoming's 1943 NCAA championship team...

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Do you ever feel guilty about being a professional athlete? I mean, think about it. We fetch dead birds for a living."

Table with baseball scores: ALL BOXES, BLUE JAYS vs WHITE SOX 2, etc.

Table with baseball scores: CHICAGO, REDS vs BRUINS, etc.

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Soccer
2002 World Cup, Argentina vs. Nigeria
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Tennis
2002 French Open
ESPN, 10 a.m.

Baseball
Diamondbacks at Dodgers
ESPN, 2 p.m.

Basketball
WNBA, Los Angeles vs. Charlotte
ESPN, 6 p.m.

Boxing
Evander Holyfield vs. Hasim Rahman
HBO, 8 p.m.

Drag racing
from Shreveport, La.
TNN, 1 p.m.

Fishing
2002 Bassmaster Tour
ESPN2, 8:30 a.m.

Auto Racing
NASCAR-MBNA Platinum 400
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Clijsters takes French loss in stride

PARIS (AP) — Nothing was going right for Kim Clijsters, who sprayed strokes long, short and wide against an opponent playing the match of her life at the French Open.

Yet last year's runner-up was nothing but calm, almost oddly so. She didn't toss her racket or yell at herself or kick at the dirt or let in any of the other ways plenty of players, including her boyfriend, top-ranked Lleyton Hewitt, have been known to when

frustration sets in. The No. 4-seeded Clijsters simply looked at her racket strings and sighed every so often during a stunning 6-4, 6-0 third-round loss Friday to Clarisa Fernandez, an Argentine ranked 87th who'd never won a Grand Slam match until this week.

"It's still just a sport for me. I'm still young," the 18-year-old Clijsters said. "I'm sure I'll keep playing this tournament for a few more years."

Venus Williams has had less success at the French Open than the other majors, but that could change soon. Her 6-1, 6-4 victory over No. 31 Rita Grande ensured she'll supplant Jennifer Capriati at No. 4 in the rankings and put her into the fourth round against resurgent Chanda Rubin, who knocked off No. 23 Anne Kremer 6-1, 6-0.

Other round-of-16 matchups: No. 6 Monica Seles vs. No. 1 Daniela Hantuchova, No. 13 Elena Dementieva vs. Fernandez, and No. 10-Amelie Mauresmo vs. Paola Suarez, who finished off No.



Belgium's Kim Clijsters returns a shot to Argentina's Clarisa Fernandez during their third-round match at the French Open Friday in Paris.

27-Nathalie Dechy of France just as whispers spread through the country's soccer team was beaten by

Sengul at the World Cup. Clijsters, who committed 59 unforced errors, lost so quickly that she had time to go watch the end of U.S. Open champion Hewitt's 6-1, 7-5, 6-7 (3), 6-1 victory over No. 30 Sjeng Schalken.

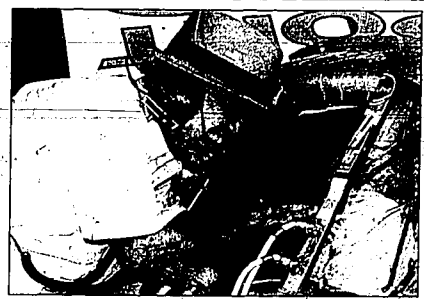
Hewitt now faces No. 15 Guillermo Canas, who defeated 1998 French Open winner Carlos Moyá in a match interrupted for an hour when police evacuated Court 1 because of an unattended briefcase in the stands. A bomb squad blew open the case, didn't find anything worrisome, and fans were allowed back in.

Other men's fourth-round pairings set Friday: three-time champion Gustavo Kuerten vs. No. 20 Albert Costa, No. 3 Tommy Haas vs. No. 22 Andrei Pavel, and two-time finalist Alex Corretja vs. Mariano Zabala.

An hour after her not-so-upsetting upset, Clijsters smiled while discussing her game's momentary meltdown.

It's not that Clijsters — who's coming off a shoulder injury and had two tough matches earlier in Paris — didn't care about failing to reach the quarterfinals for the first time in the past five majors. It's that she didn't care TOO much.

A sense of how to live with the highs and lows of top-level competition was instilled by Clijsters' father, Peter, who was on Belgium's 1990 World Cup team, and mother Els was a national gymnastics champion. Els Clijsters received a liver transplant in March 1999, and is in Paris this week, along with Lei- and Kim's younger sister, Elke, who's in the junior French Open.



Jack Roush chats with Jeff Gordon Friday at Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del., prior to the qualifying runs for the MBNA 400.

Musgrave grabs second win; Roush back on track

DOVER, Del. — Once Jason Leffler fell out of contention, Friday's MBNA America 200 belonged to Ted Musgrave.

Leffler's Dodge was strong but he pitted outside his stall during an early caution and was penalized a lap. Musgrave moved into the lead on Lap 35 of 200 and rolled to a 530 second win over Robert Pressley at Dover International Speedway.

It's his second NASCAR Truck series win of the year and ninth overall. Pole-winner Rick Crawford was third and David Starr fourth to take the points lead.

"Doggone it, where did Robert Pressley come from?" Musgrave asked. "He made me run as hard as I could and I was loose. I had to take care of the right-tire tear but I had to run hard."

Musgrave's large lead disappeared when caution came out on Lap 161 for debris on the track.

Auto racing

Marine who pulled Roush from the submerged light plane that crashed into an Alabama lake.

"He was supposed to be here, but he was delayed. That's the first time he hasn't been there when I needed him," Roush said with a laugh.

The return of Roush to the track was the latest development in his amazing recovery from a head injury, multiple breaks to his left leg, a bruised lung and fractured ribs.

Roush's ability to bounce back from his injuries has been astounding to many, among them Dr. Samuel Wyndham, who treated the car owner at University Hospital in Birmingham, Ala.

"I would estimate that less than five people out of 100 would have survived similar injuries," Wyndham said a week after the crash.

An avid pilot who flies his own planes to many races, Roush had been celebrating his 60th birthday when he crashed after striking some wires two days before an event at nearby Talladega Superspeedway. He was alone in the plane.

Bill Elliott, a four-time Dover winner who hasn't prevailed on the track since 1990, put his Dodge in the second spot with a lap at 154.374. He called his lap uneventful, but conceded that's another piece of progress for his second-year team. "We've gotten better as a team each and every week," Elliott said. "That's the key in this business."

Third in a Pontiac was Jerry Nadeau, who went 154.136. He will start alone Michael Waltrip, whose Chevrolet got around in 154.030.

— compiled from wire reports

Aging Holyfield looks to regain past form against Rahman tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Evander Holyfield fights on Saturday night through closed eyes, unwilling or unable to accept the fact his skills are deteriorating and that at 39 he has already taken a lifetime of punishment in the ring.

Others might fear for his safety, but Holyfield sees only one thing in a scheduled 12-round fight against Istim Rahman — his goal to win the title he once owned.

"I never give up because I was taught not to quit. The only last thing I want to do in this game is to retire as undisputed heavyweight champion of the world," Holyfield said.

That's an unlikely scenario, especially for a fighter whose reflexes appeared worn in his last three fights with John Ruiz. Even if Holyfield beats Rahman, he has to hope Mike Tyson beats Lennox Lewis so he might get a third fight with Tyson.

"What is more ominous for Holyfield is that he finds himself in a non-title fight for the first time since he pulled one of the greatest upsets in boxing by beating Tyson more than five years ago."

Holyfield is becoming what no one in boxing wants to be — an opponent someone else can make his name off of.

"He's still probably one of the most popular fighters in the game," Rahman said. "Every time everybody counts him out he's his most dangerous. I've seen some fights of his where he looks like he should just pack it in, then he comes back and impresses me and wins."

That's precisely what Holyfield hopes to do Saturday night at the renovated Boardwalk Hall.

Rahman (35-2) is a feared puncher and a decade younger, but Holyfield brings far more ring savvy and a whole lot of desire into his 45th professional



Former heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield meets the media Wednesday in Atlantic City, N.J.

Holyfield vs. Rahman

When: Tonight, 8 p.m. (HBO)

fight in a career that dates to 1984.

Coming off three fights with WBA champion Ruiz in which he looked nothing like the fighter who beat Tyson, Holyfield (37-5-2) would seem to be better off retiring and enjoying the many millions he made in boxing.

He'll go down in history as the best heavyweight of his era and one of the best ever. But he's had 18 years of ring wars, winning most of his fights but absorbing a lot of punishment along the way.

He says he doesn't worry about his health or possible brain damage from the accumulation of punches. Deeply faithful, he puts his fate in the hands of God and

believes there is a higher calling that keeps him fighting.

That includes, of course, Tyson and Lennox Lewis, each of whom he has fought twice. Holyfield is rooting for Tyson to beat Lewis, hoping to set up a third Tyson-Holyfield fight that would be huge. But Holyfield, who will make \$5 million, first has to get by Rahman and look good doing it — and there is little indication in his recent fights that he still has the reflexes to do so. Odds-makers have Rahman as a slight favorite.

Rahman, coming off a knock-out loss to Lennox Lewis that made him the shortest reigning heavyweight champion ever, figures to be heavier, stronger and quicker than Holyfield. He weighed in Thursday at 224, 12 pounds lighter than in his Nov. 17 loss to Lewis. Holyfield was 216.

Georgia Tech battles weather to lead tourney

UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The third round of the NCAA championship turned into a survival test Friday as howling wind, high humidity, hail, rain, lightning and thunder sent scores soaring on Ohio State's Scarlet Course.

Top-ranked Georgia Tech and Alabama-Birmingham's Graeme McDowell overcame the difficult conditions Friday to top the team and individual leader boards.

After two days of wind and relatively windless conditions, swirling gusts of 20-to-30 mph and faster conditions made scores balloon, with only 20 players in the 156-man first-round pair.

McDowell shot his second consecutive 4-under 67 and leads the individual race at 8-under 205. Oklahoma State's Hunter Mahan (67) was a shot back, and second-round leader Bryson DeChambeau of Washington was at 207 after a 72.

UAB is participating in only its second NCAA tournament. McDowell played 16th a year ago.

Georgia Tech — which has produced pros David Duval, Stewart Cink, Matt Kuchar and Bryce Molder — has never won a team title. The Yellow Jackets, who started the day tied for the lead with second-ranked Clemson, shot a 6-over 290 and still took over the top spot at 1-over 853.

Troy Matteson shot a 70, Kris Muncie shot a 71, Matt Weibring — son of touring pro D.A. Weibring — had a 74, Nicholas Thompson shot a 75 and Chan Wongjuekiet — brother of teenage phenoms Arce and Naree Wongjuekiet — had a 75 in the best-four-of-five format.

Tulsa, which started the day tied for ninth and seven shots back, climbed into second with a 76 and put the Golden Hurricane just a shot behind the Yellow Jackets.

LSU men win 400-meter relay

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — South Carolina freshman Beshinda Demus set a world junior record in the women's 400-meter hurdles and the favored Tennessee men stumbled Friday night in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Demus won in 54.85 seconds, just ahead of teammate fellow freshman Tiffany Ross.

The old mark of 55.20 was set by Leslie Moxie of the United States in 1984. Ross, the Junior Olympics champion in the event last year, finished in 55.22.

NCAA track and field

The LSU relay team of Walter Davis, Robert Parham, Pete Coley and Bennie Brazel, won in 38.48 seconds. Clemson was second in 38.83, a hundredth of a second ahead of Tennessee.

The winning LSU team was made up of two hurdlers, a 400-meter runner and a long jumper.

Rickey Harris, a sophomore from Florida, won the 400-meter dash in 52.86 seconds, the third-fastest time in the world this year. Brazel was second in 48.80.

Restaurant eyes Canyon Rim please see page B7

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Thursday, May 30, 2002

Time	Event	Location
5:00p.m.-11:00p.m.	Carnival	• Twin Falls County Courthouse Parking Lot



Friday, May 31, 2002

Time	Event	Location
All Day	Western Days Queen Contest Competition	• Horsemanship Competition 9:00a.m. • Speech and Modeling
6:00p.m.	Kickoff Ceremony introduction of Twin Falls City Council National Anthem by Jenna Juliano	• Band Shell - City Park
5:00p.m.-11:00p.m.	Carnival	• Twin Falls County Courthouse Parking Lot
6:15p.m.	Jamboree	• Band Shell - City Park • 6:15pm Stormcrow • 7:15pm Armageddon • 8:00pm Introduction of Western Days Committee • 8:15pm U-Turn
7:30p.m.	Dance Instruction Sponsored by Crowley's	• Main Avenue South in front of Crowley's Soda Fountain
8:30p.m.-11:30p.m.	StreetSwing Dance & Ice Cream Social	• Main Avenue South in front of Crowley's Soda Fountain



Saturday, June 1, 2002

Time	Event	Location
9:00a.m.-11:00a.m.	Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Kiwanis	• CSI Campus
8:30a.m.-10:00p.m.	Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Masonic Lodge	• Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes & Falls Ave.
9:00a.m.	MVRMC Foundation Heart of the West Run 9:00a.m. Registration Western Days Parade Route	
Noon	Rocky Top Cloggers Presentation & Drawing of "Lest We Forget Quilt"	• Downtown Twin Falls • Courthouse Parking Lot
Noon-11:00a.m.	Carnival	• Begins at North College (CSI campus & continues down Blue Lakes, Shoshone Street and ends at Depot Grill)
Noon-2:30p.m.	Western Days Parade	• Band Shell - City Park • 10:15 Jive • 2:15 Neilson's School of Dance • 3:30 Razz-Ma-Tazz • 4:15 Kell-Turner Dance • 5:15 Rocky Top Cloggers • 5:55 Extreme Dance
10:00a.m.-9:00p.m.	Jamboree	
6:15p.m.-9:00p.m.	Tauge & Faulkner, sponsored by Coors	
Noon-9:00p.m.	Youth Western Biathlon: Calf Roping, Stick Horse racing, etc. Sponsored by Western Days and Vicker's Western Wear	• City Park Bandshell



Sunday, June 2, 2002

Time	Event	Location
Noon-8:00p.m.	Jamboree	• Band Shell - City Park • Noon - Pure Country • 2:15 Mariachis Casteñeda • 4:15 Crash 4 • 6:15 CR Express
1:00p.m.-6:00p.m.	Carnival	• Twin Falls County Courthouse Parking Lot



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Delivery company buys Idaho Falls-based firm

BURLEY - Security Armed Express on Friday announced the acquisition of Idaho Falls-based Moore Express, which has branch offices in Burley and Twin Falls.

Starting today, all Moore Express routes will be absorbed into SAE's same-day and overnight delivery network.

Holena, Mont.-based SAE said it specializes in armored service, express freight and courier services. Its network serves a nine-state region, including Idaho, with a fleet of 150 vehicles and five air-planes.

"The Moore Express acquisition will strengthen our ability to service our markets in the long term and better meet customer demands," Bryan Sandrock, president of SAE, said in a statement.

For more information, visit www.saeexpress.com online.

Michaels Stores Inc. reports quarterly results

TWIN FALLS - Texas-based Michaels Stores Inc., which has a new Twin Falls store, said net income for the first quarter was \$20.7 million, or 29 cents per diluted share, compared with net income of \$7.3 million, or 11 cents per diluted share, a year ago.

Total sales for the first quarter, which ended May 4, increased 15 percent to \$603.2 million from \$524.7 million for the same period last year, the company said. Same-store sales were up 5 percent year-to-date.

"We are very pleased with our exceptional sales and profit performance in the first quarter," said Michael Rouleau, president and chief executive. "Our conservative approach to budgeting, along with the significant investments we have made in our infrastructure, continue to propel our success while allowing us to leverage our expenses."

Michaels predicted same-store sales increased by about 6 percent in May - the high end of the company's previous guidance.

Albertson's will broadcast conference call on Web

TWIN FALLS - Boise-based Albertson's Inc., which has several Magic Valley stores, plans a conference call in conjunction with its first-quarter earnings release.

Anyone may listen to the conference call, to be broadcast live over the Internet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, with Larry Johnston, chairman and chief executive; Peter Lynch, president and chief operating officer; and Felicia Thornton, executive vice president and chief financial officer.

To go to www.albertsons.com, click on "Investor Relations," then click on "Sales and Earnings."

At 10 a.m. Thursday, Albertson's will broadcast its annual meeting of shareholders, which takes place in Reno, Nev. To listen over the Internet, go to www.albertsons.com, click on "Investor Relations," then click on "Presentations."

Furniture manufacturer will furlough 118

POST FALLS - In another sign of the ailing Idaho economy, Harpers Inc. has laid off 118 employees at its Panhandle plant, citing poor sales of office furniture.

But general manager Stewart Long expects to call the workers back later this year.

"We've demonstrated a resilient ability to get orders, and we've fared much better at Harpers than some of our competitors have," Long said. "We're looking at this as a four-week situation, so we'll review this at the end of June and decide what the next step will be."

Even with the furloughs, Harpers, a division of Kimball International, still has 432 people on the payroll.

"Our business has been impacted by the overall economy just like many businesses," Long said. "We've had a shortfall of income over the last few months. The plant's orders tend to slow down during the first half of the year, he said, but the trend in 2002 was exaggerated as cost-conscious companies looked for extra savings."

"The office furniture industry has been hit extremely hard," he said. "It's one of those purchases people will cut back on."

Compiled from staff, wire reports

Restaurant pursues rim site

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

Golden Corral franchisee applies for spot in Canyon Park West

TWIN FALLS - A restaurant chain known for its steaks and large buffet aims to claim a prime piece of north Twin Falls real estate.

Golden Corral franchisee Jeff Casey of Boise this week applied for a building permit to construct a restaurant in the Canyon Park West development, city building officials said Friday.

Developer Neilsen & Co.'s 40-acre Canyon Park straddles Blue Lakes Boulevard North along the Snake River Canyon's south rim. It's already home to four retailers, which share a shopping center, and to three restaurants and a bank, all in free-standing structures.

Neilsen & Co. spokeswoman Gillian Silver confirmed Friday that the developer is negotiating with the Golden Corral franchisee for a piece of Canyon Park.

"But we don't have the land sale finalized," Silver said. Casey's Oie International applied to build an 8,925-square-foot restaurant at 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., the northeast corner of the Blue Lakes-Canyon Springs Road intersection, said Jim Turner, city compliance officer for the city's building department.

That's a bare parcel between Dell Computer Corp.'s facility and a new Zions First National Bank branch under construction.

The building department had not received permit applications for any of the other empty lots in Canyon Park West, Turner said Friday.

The Golden Corral franchisee proposes landscaping in addition to Neilsen & Co.'s planned landscaping on the prospective restaurant site, he said. If the project proceeds, the greenery would look much like the landscaping at the nearby Johnny Carino's Country Italian restaurant and at the Canyon Park East shopping center.

North Carolina-based Golden Corral, a privately held company, in January said it expected to

have a franchised Twin Falls location open sometime this year. But Casey in January said he hadn't nailed down a site and was considering several properties within the city.

The Boise restaurant already is a player in the Twin Falls market. Casey owns Cafe Ole Restaurants in Twin Falls and elsewhere. He runs franchise locations for Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers and Taco Time, including the Wendy's location in Twin Falls. He owns the franchised Golden Corral that recently opened in Pocatello; a Twin Falls location would be his second for the chain.

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Firms say governor's presence is crucial

The Times-News and
The Associated Press

BOISE - Despite the ailing state budget, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will go on the first leg of a trade mission to Asia to lend some pressure as Idaho hunts for more export markets.



"When times are good, you do a trade mission," Kempthorne said Friday. "When times are bad, you absolutely do a trade mission."

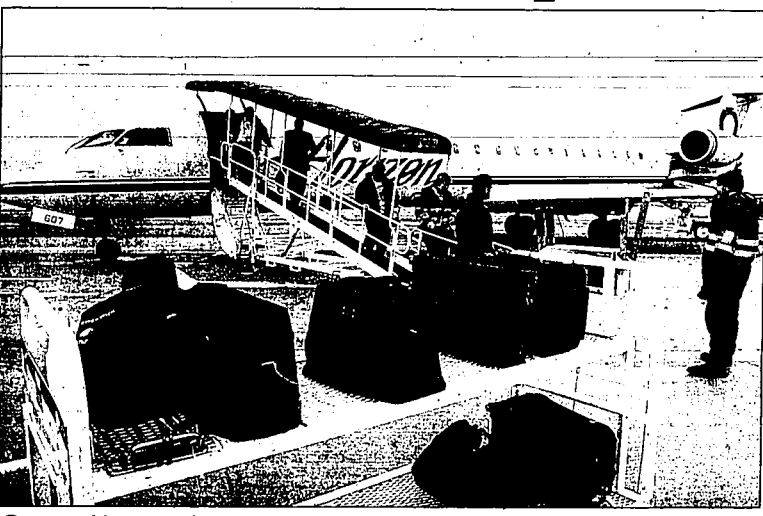
Some Magic Valley participants said several days ago they had been informed the governor would go with them on the China portion of the trade mission. But Kempthorne's spokesman refused to confirm that earlier this week.

Kempthorne will lead the largest Idaho contingent ever, included are 26 companies - including three with Magic Valley ties - the state's universities, North Idaho College and state commodity groups. It is his fifth international trip since taking office.

Hog processor Independent Meat of Twin Falls; Minnesota-based Davis Foods International Inc., parent of the Jerome Cheese Co. cheese and whey plant in Jerome; and paper recycler Hamilton Manufacturing are among the participants.

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Expanded options



Passengers depart a regional jet at the Boise Airport March 23 in Boise.

Smaller planes make travel more efficient

The Associated Press

BOISE - Chances are, the next time you board a flight from one of the West's smaller cities to a big hub like San Francisco or Dallas, you'll be getting on a plane you might have once classified as a "puddle-jumper."

But you had better get used to it and rethink your assessment. Despite the stigma, modern small planes are not what they used to be, and airlines using the 50- and 70-seat jets, and even turboprops, in ways they once used Boeing 737s.

These small, efficient yet comfortable regional jets - or RJs in industry speak - are creating a new role for smaller city air terminals across the country.

In short, this new breed of plane is revolutionizing air travel.

"These regional jets have really taken hold of the industry," Boise Airport manager John Anderson said.

And they have taken hold of Boise Airport, too. In recent months, four Western cities - Dallas, Sacramento, San Diego and Billings, Mont. - have been added to the list of 17 cities with nonstop flight service to Boise. Airlines use regional jets on all four new routes.

Several new flights to cities already reached by nonstop flights from Boise also have been added, Anderson said, and by the end of June, three new regional airlines - Big Sky, American Eagle and Frontier - will have added Boise flights to their portfolios.

Of those, only Frontier's flights to Denver, which will begin June 24, will use a big jet.

Fuel efficiency, speed, travel times, leg room and large carry-on space have made the regional planes an airline favorite for replacing unwieldy larger jets on short-hop flights. But their range also allows Boise airlines to consider markets, like Dallas or San Diego, previously out of reach for smaller airplanes.

For passengers, the ride on modern regional jets can be as comfortable or even more comfortable than trips on the roomier jumbo jets, airline representatives say. Their ability to cruise at a higher altitude than most jets gives them more flexibility to dodge bad weather.

And many have a noise reduction system that uses vibrations to cancel out noise created by the jet's engines and turbulence.

It is a trend that has been growing for nearly a decade. Nationally, regional jet use has mushroomed from under 600 monthly flights in 1993 to about 120,000 a month last year, Anderson said.

But Sept. 11 has given the swing new emphasis, airline and airport officials said. In the attacks' aftermath, large airlines were hit hard by a lack of consumer confidence in their service and skyrocketing security costs. As a result, they cut service dramatically across the country.

In the shuffle for profitability, larger planes like Boeing's popular 737 are being moved to longer, busier routes where their higher seat count and engines designed for high-altitude cruising can be put to the most efficient use. Smaller airlines have started swooping in to pick up the pieces with their smaller jets.

The most popular is the CRJ-700, made by Canadian manufacturer Bombardier. They are typically flown by smaller independent airlines, or the regional affiliates of larger airlines, like Horizon, which is owned by Alaska Airlines, or American Eagle, the commuter affiliate of American Airlines.

Although some business leaders are offended by some of the moves, others say the trend toward smaller regional planes is good. The economic forces making large airlines cut back is allowing more room for smaller carriers that will be more in tune with overall customer needs, economists said.

"These regional jets open up a lot of options," said Portland-based economist John Mitchell. "The thing is, you've got an airline industry right now that is reciting from a list of things that we've got in Boise - big carriers and healthy carriers that are trying new things - will be good."

"You may have lost some capacity to San Francisco, but think about what you have gained."

New equipment and healthy carriers have "opened up opportunities and things you couldn't do before," Mitchell said.

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Continental, Delta raise leisure fares by \$20

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Three of the nation's largest airlines raised the price of round-trip fares for leisure travelers less than a week after the Memorial Day holiday, the official beginning of the summer travel season.

Continental Airlines initiated the \$20 fare increase late Thursday, and Delta Air Lines and American Airlines matched it Friday. Frontier Airlines, a small budget carrier, also matched the increase.

The change, which applies to advance purchase tickets requiring a Saturday night stay, resembles a fare hike announced by several carriers in April. That increase was dropped when others in the industry didn't follow suit.

"With the lack of high-paying business travelers, the burden to make an airline profitable now falls on the group that is flying - the discretionary leisure travelers," said Tom Parsons, chief executive of Bestfares.com.

The increase is the third time since mid-April that Continental has attempted to raise advance-purchase fares by \$20.

"All of the attempts have failed because Northwest Airlines opted not to match the fare hikes by the other major airlines," Parsons said.

Air travel has increased incrementally since the sharp drop-off after Sept. 11, however passenger demand was still down 12 percent in April compared with a year earlier.

Carriers have tried to spur demand by keeping prices low. The average price of domestic airfare was down roughly 12 percent in April, compared with a year earlier, with a 1,000-mile domestic trip costing \$124.80.

Local beef producers launch grilling promotion

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County beef producers want consumers to choose beef when grilling and to use their grill more often, the Idaho Beef Council said in a statement.

To help put more steaks on tables around the country, an integrated beef marketing and communications plan focusing on summer grilling was introduced recently, the council said.

The \$2 million summer promotion is funded through the \$1.5-per-head beef checkoff program and coordinated for the Cattlemen's Beef Board and the Idaho Beef Council by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

"Through this promotion we have an opportunity to strengthen demand for beef steak in some key markets," Leah Clark, executive director of the Idaho Beef Council, said in the statement. "While they are both already popular, steak and grilling are a natural combination that presents a huge benefit."

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Four Dell execs earn more than head honcho

Knight Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas - For the first time since 1995, the lieutenants of Dell Computer Corp. made more than the boss last year.

Michael Dell's total pay - salary, bonus and stock options - was down 49 percent to \$11.2 million during the company's fiscal year 2002, which ended Feb. 1.

Pay for the top four executives behind Dell increased substantially, when the value of stock options is taken into account, according to the company's proxy statement that was filed this week with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Dell Computer has an inbound call facility in Twin Falls.

Dell still had the highest salary at \$925,962. His bonus fell 79 percent to \$1.2 million. Please see DELL, Page B9

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Global conflicts keep investors kitchish

NEW YORK (AP) — Pleased by encouraging economic reports but wary about world events, investors went into a weekend Wall Street backed away from a solid rally Friday, leaving stocks mixed.

Blue chips edged higher, recouping from an earlier triple-digit advance. Technology gave back all of its gains, turning negative.

The market's earlier gain was the first sign of life in the market after a week-long decline caused by a string of discouraging corporate news reports. But analysts weren't surprised by the pull-back, with investors worried about the possibility of terror attacks and the conflict between India and Pakistan.

"It's end-of-the-week jitters. There are enough things to worry about in the world that could go wrong," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co.

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up a slight 13.56, or 0.1 percent, at 9,925.25.

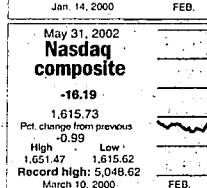
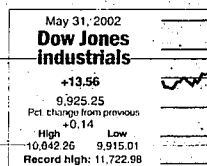
Mixed signs muddy interpretations of economic outlook

By William Sluis Chicago Tribune

It's a commonly held view among the nation's economists that the Federal Reserve can't raise interest rates, which are at a historic low, until there is significant improvement in the labor market.

So far, the jobs situation remains dicey, with joblessness at its highest level in more than a half-decade years. Companies are hiring, but at a subdued level.

This week, a member of the Fed-muddled the waters with



AP

ing gained as much as 130.36 earlier. The advance broke the

Dow's four-session, 340-point loss streak, but did little to save

One favorable indicator, according to Reaser: "Productivity-by-workers is so

Louis. She said a few more months of payroll gains will set minds at ease about the durability of the rebound.

"This will not be a jobless recovery and, for corporations, it won't be a profitless recovery, either," said Reaser. "The economy isn't in danger of falling back. On the other hand, because consumers have continued buying, the recovery won't be spectacular. There simply isn't as much pent-up demand as in past slowdowns."

That brings us to Friday's May employment report. Economist Lynn Reaser is looking for joblessness to remain unchanged, at 6 percent, while payrolls grow by 70,000 positions, after a gain of 43,000 in April.

"This would mark the second month in a row of expanding payrolls, and that is a very important barometer of an economic turning point," said Reaser, of Banc of America Capital Markets in St-

the blue chips from ending the week down 179.01, or 1.8 percent.

The broader market was mixed Friday but ended the week negative. The Nasdaq composite index fell 1.9 percent, to 1,599.99, having climbed as much as 19.55 earlier. For the week, the Nasdaq lost 45.76, or 2.8 percent.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index on Friday advanced 2.48, or 0.2 percent, to 1,067.14. The S&P finished the week down 16.68, or 1.5 percent.

The market Friday was encouraged by a string of positive economic news — healthy business activity in the Chicago area, a jump in U.S. worker productivity, and an uptick in consumer sentiment — but caution crept back into trading as the session wore on.

"The economy is doing well, but the stock market is trying to hammer out the bottom. It's not a new bull market yet," said Jeff Bleier, president of Scitex Securities, a division of HybridInvestors.com.

Those who believe the economy is regaining momentum point to manufacturing, which has been expanding for about four months. Another signpost appears Monday, with the May purchasing managers' survey from the Institute for Supply Management.

Chicago economist Brian Welsh expects it to show a jump to around 60, from 53.9 a month earlier. On Friday, a survey of the Chicago chapter of the group showed a predicted leap to 60.8.

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"We are certainly not cavalier about expenses; we think we run a very tight ship out there. That being said, we do believe that we'll be able to show a small improvement (in expenses) over the next year."

Richard Galanti, Costco's chief financial officer, said sales were especially strong for the chain's ancillary businesses, which include pharmacies, optical and photo labs and food courts.

Total revenue, which includes sales and membership fees, rose 11.6 percent to \$8.6 billion during the quarter that saw Costco open new stores. At a time when shoppers are on the lookout for bargains, analysts said, Costco's value proposition is as appealing as ever.

"Right now, the consumer more than any time in the last 20 years — is desperately seeking value," said Bob Buchanan,

senior retail analyst for A.G. Edwards in St. Louis.

"The growing uncertainty in the economy and the overall environment causes people to want to stretch a dollar," Buchanan said. "And one of the best places to stretch a dollar is at Costco."

While Costco's quarter was impressive, Buchanan said that the company faced a relatively easy comparison with last year's third quarter, in which higher energy and expansion costs dragged profit down by 12 percent. Buchanan also said he was disappointed to see a slight increase in expenses as a percentage of sales.

Galanti told analysts during a conference call that the company is working on ways to trim operating costs. Buchanan also noted that Costco has opened 29 stores over the past 12 months. Many of those stores opened in new markets, which carry higher start-up costs than new stores in established markets.

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Dell

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\$347,236, and he received options to purchase 1 million shares of company stock that were valued at \$9.9 million based on their potential value over the next five years.

Kevin Rollins, president and chief operating officer, received compensation valued at \$54.7 million.
Vice Chairman Jim Vanderclock checked in at \$37.9 million.
Senior vice-presidents Paul Bell and Joe Marengi each had package values at \$14.5 million.
Dell's top executives, however, saw their bonuses fall an aver-

age 79 percent during a year when Dell laid off about 14 percent of its workers amid slowing demand for personal computers.
Dell's revenue, like its stock price, was flat, and earnings fell 23 percent from the previous year.

"We set aggressive performance targets internally, and when we don't meet them, bonuses fall accordingly," spokesman T.R. Reid said.
But the value of options granted to top executives skyrocketed, according to Reid.
"Because of the large amount of options granted, we more than doubled for Rollins, Marengi and Bell. Reid said the large option grants were part of a strategy to keep the top management on the job at Dell.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and their market movements.

BEANS

Table listing various bean types such as Yellow Beans, Pinto Beans, and their current market prices.

GRAINS

Table listing grain futures including Corn, Soybean, and Wheat, with their respective prices and changes.

Table listing additional grain and oilseed futures like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Cottonseed Oil.

Table listing various oilseed and other commodity futures such as Canola, Sunflower, and Sesame Oil.

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MARKETS

Table showing market indices and prices for various metals and currencies, including Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel futures including Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Natural Gas.

Beef

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Steak is the focus because surveys show it is a favorite item for grilling, the council said.
An grilling was singled out because 91 percent of consumers grill fewer than two times per week.
Men ages 25-54 are the promotion's key target.

Trade

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Inc. and its international marketer HMI Worldwide will send representatives to Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive-vice president...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics, including Morningstar ratings and fund names.

Trade

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The businesses stress the fact that Kempthorne's attendance as a governor and former U.S. senator on the trip lends prestige...

Trade

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Kempthorne will attend only the first leg in Beijing, the Republic of China before returning after a week. He will visit Beijing and Shanghai. The mission then moves to Korea and then Taiwan.

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Lucky Aries: It's time to go to Jackpot

IF JUNE 1ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are dynamic and creative and are well aware of your attractiveness. People find you delightful and sensual; many vie to wine and dine you. In love, you are passionate; life without love is no life for you. Current cycle includes where you live and with whom; marital status figures prominently. Leo, Aquarius play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: A, S, J. June your most romantic, profitable month of the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Lucky streak! Luck rides with you if you don't get in your own way. At the track: Choose number 3, post position in third race. Help people to laugh at their foibles!

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You find that, "The harder I work, the luckier I get!" Beat the odds, transform the impossible

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

into possible. Leo, Scorpio and another Taurus play fascinating roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate. Publicize and publish. You will be invited to begin a lecture tour. You realize you can interest people and make them laugh. Virgo figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family member supplies "financial secret." Accept information in mature manner; avoid making accusations. Member of opposite sex could make declaration of love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go slow, lie low. Maintain aura of mystery. Don't be too available. Refuse to be taken for granted. Investigate

the unknown; exploit it with anecdotes, articles. Pisces plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You make remarkable comeback. You will have responsibility of "directing the stars." People rely on your judgment. You can be "madly in love." You could encounter future mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lend helping hand to one who once did you a favor. You learn that love is not unrequited. As part of romance, you could travel - very exciting! Aries, another Libra in stimulating roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let go of preconceived notions. You can turn the ordinary into the extraordinary. Focus on shelter and sale or purchase of major. You will play key roles in property transaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around

home, marital status. You will be dealing with relatives who somehow feel they know best how to live your life. Highlight humor, versatility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Element of luck rides with you; you could win contest. In matters of speculation, stick with number 3. Examine, explore, write and publish. Sagittarian plays outstanding role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle high; you get what you want almost effortlessly. Correct measurements, check working tools. Your way today is the right way. Emphasis on your personality and sex appeal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Exchange ideas with representatives of hospitals, institutions and theaters. You will be invited into areas previously "off-limits." Do not fear the unknown. Gemini lends encouragement.

Friday's Puzzle Solv'd

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Box office hits come to cable

Today

"Jurassic Park III" - Steven Spielberg is still on board as a producer for this thriller.

TV Best Bets 2001 thriller, "Sneak" - The box-office champ of 2001; this clever, Oscar-winning comedy-fantasy is the computer-animated saga of an ogre (voice of Mike Myers) who adores a princess (voice of Cameron Diaz). They're joined by a wisecracking donkey (voice of Eddie Murphy). (CC) HBO, 9:30 p.m.

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Confidantes can help break news to parents

DEAR ABBY: You have stated that when a child feels unable to talk to his or her parents about a serious problem, the young person should confide in a trusted adult. However, I am confused about something: When a teen-age girl goes to that adult, is the person supposed to keep her secret or intercede with her mother for her?

What if the girl chooses to talk to a friend of her mother's and the mother finds out? It could destroy the friendship between the two women because one of them withheld the truth. On the other hand, if the adult tells the girl's mother, she has betrayed the girl's confidence.

What should a responsible adult do?



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR KEEPING SECRETS: Either keep the confidence or offer to talk to the mother with the girl present. That way, no one's confidence is betrayed. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was in the same situation. "Sue in Pennsylvania," except I was the unmarried teen-age daughter who told my mother's best friend, "Kassie," I was pregnant. I was afraid to tell my parents. Kassie offered to tell them for me. I was with her when she did it. It wasn't easy - but it would have been a lot harder without Kassie's emotional support.

My parents were hurt that I couldn't tell them on my own. But they couldn't have been more supportive during my pregnancy. My mother and Kassie were in the delivery room when I had my beautiful baby girl. I will be grateful to my parents and to Kassie for the rest of my life for being there

when I needed them most.

-LOVED DAUGHTER
IN VIRGINIA

DEAR LOVED DAUGHTER: Love is what enables us to bridge the gap of disappointment when others don't live up to the expectations we have of them.

DEAR ABBY: A while back you printed a letter from a woman who said her boyfriend had not shown up for their planned vacation together. She left messages on his answering machine, but he never returned the calls. You told her she should consider herself lucky to have found out he had a "seven-year itch" before they married.

I am a policeman, and I see it differently. She should have called the police department in the city where her boyfriend resides. The police would have driven by his residence and knocked on his door to make sure he had not had an accident that would keep him from answering his phone.

Police in every city will do "welfare checks" for anyone who is worried about a friend or loved one. It could make the difference between life and death.

-COP IN ALABAMA

DEAR COP IN ALABAMA: You're right. It could. I checked with the Los Angeles Police Department and was informed that this is part of their community service, too. Your solution is better than the one I offered.

13-year-old spends millions online during science class

ROGERS, Ohio (AP) - A 13-year-old boy spent about \$2 million in a science class buying a helicopter, a jet and other items over the Internet using a password belonging to a friend's mother, authorities said.

The Columbiana County Sheriff's Department said the boy made the purchases May 24 on the eBay auction website using a computer at Beaver Middle School in an eastern Ohio town about 40 miles south of Youngstown.

The purchases included a \$1.1 million helicopter and a \$199,000

jet, authorities said. The boy also bought motorcycles and a pickup truck, they said.

The woman discovered the purchases the day the helicopter's owner called and asked how she intended to pay for the aircraft.

She is having the purchases canceled, a sheriff's spokesman said.

The boy's actions are under review within the county's juvenile justice system.

School officials are considering disciplining the boy, Principal Tom Sapp said.

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2002 Dodge Grand Caravan SE Sport, Quad Bucket Seats, Loaded, Like New! \$21,500	1998 Honda Odyssey 7 Passenger, Loaded, Only 49K Miles! \$15,495	1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4, AT, Loaded, 48K Miles! \$14,995

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Greenland holds the biggest national park

The pirate Blackbeard, original-ly known as Edward Teach, had 14 wives and a pigtail beard. He kept the beard.

Q. Don't all vertebrates have red blood cells to carry oxygen?
A. All except the ice fish of Antarctica. If it had such cells, its blood would freeze.

Those who drive their motor homes to Maine — their houses on their backs, as it were — are labeled by the locals there as "turtle tourists."

Q. Kindly tell this Mainlander what the name "Honolulu" means.

A. "Sheltered haven." Lagunape: "Oahu" means "the gathering place."

"Lose face" is western lingo for as much more violent expression in Japan: "Kao a subursu." Smash, crush, destroy face, physically. We think of loss of face as temporary embarrassment.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Traditionally over there, it's utter devastation.

Q. Where's the world's biggest national park?
A. In Greenland. That park is bigger than Texas and Oklahoma combined.

Developers around Miami in the 1920s sold land the buyers knew didn't exist.

Ask your neighborhood real estate agent to explain that one. Contracts were signed and money changed hands. Then the diggers dredged Biscayne Bay and created the already-sold lots.

Reluctantly, our Love and War man includes in his files the definition of marriage by Ambrose Bierce: "A master, a mistress, and two slaves, making in all, two people."

Size is relative. Even among sovereign states, Liechtenstein is 360 times bigger than Vatican City.

Q. Does anybody ever get that killer disease of the Middle Ages — anyone, the Black Death?

A. Bubonic plague? It still turns up. Rarely in this country. Maybe one case a year. Almost as rarely in Southeast Asia. Researchers blame fleas on wild rodents, such as squirrels.

Q. Why when you're fired is it said you "got the sack"?
A. Skilled workers had to supply their own tools. When one of same lost his job, the foreman handed him a sack to carry off his gear. During the Industrial Revolution in England, this.

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Events & Education at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center June 2002

Heart of the West

Half-Marathon & 5K Run/Walk

Help us fight heart disease, the number one cause of death in Idaho. Show your support by running, walking, or watching the Heart of the West Half-Marathon and 5K on June 1. Race information and registration packets available at the Marketing Office, 598 Addison Avenue West, or the Foundation Office, 224 Martin Street. Packets are also available by mail, call 737-2480, or online at www.mvrmc.com.

Heart of the West Celebration at Muggers Braw Park 12 Noon - 3 p.m.
For Information Call 737-2056

17th Annual Sinclair-Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament

Benefitting the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Heart Fund. Choose from five sponsorship levels. Information and registration forms available at our Foundation Office, 224 Martin Street.

Registration forms are also available by mail, call 737-2480, or online at barbara@mvrmc.org.

Saturday, June 22, 8:30 am • Jackpot Municipal Golf Course

Infant CPR Class

Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed.

Pre-registration is not required.

Wednesday, June 19, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

CPR Class

This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adult and infant. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2007.

Fee: \$25.00
Tuesday, June 11, 4:00 - 8:00 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

Saturday, June 15, 8:00 am - 12:00 noon
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

Tuesday, June 25, 6:00 - 10:00 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

Prepared Childbirth Course

A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on a variety of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post-partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2900.

Fee: \$40.00
Tuesday, June 4 - July 2, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Living Through Cancer Support Group

This is an ongoing group open to the community and all current cancer patients. Cancer survivors and their caregivers are also invited to attend. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope, and humor to those dealing with cancer. For more information contact Andy Hall at 737-2800.

Monday, June 10, 1:00 - 2:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - TCU West Conference Room

Big Kids Klub

A day designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call 737-2900.

Fee: \$25.00/family with one child
\$10/family with two or more children
Saturday, June 1, 10:00 - 11:30 am
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

Babysitter's Certification Training

Must be 11 years or older. The materials in this program were developed to train students to become safe child care providers as well as "Super Sitters." Various guest speakers will be presenting information on basic behavior and behavior management, nutrition, first aid and practice, prevention of injury/burns, knowing what to do in a crisis, understanding the responsibility of child care, plus fun activities to do with kids.

There will be a session with parents and children of various ages for students to interact with and to hear first hand what a parent looks for on an babysitter. At the end of the day, each participant will receive a set of business cards. After completion of a CPR class, a certificate will be issued to each participant. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2007.

Fee: \$20.00
Friday, June 7, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Friday, June 21, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

AARP 55 Alive Driver Safety Program

The nation's first and largest classroom driver improvement course specifically designed for motorists age 50 and older. The eight hour course is taught in two, four-hour sessions. The course helps drivers refine existing skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques. AARP members and non-members alike may take the course. Upon successfully completing the course, graduates of AARP 55 Alive are eligible to receive a state mandated mid-year discount on their auto insurance premium. Pre-registration is required. To Register Call 737-2065.

Fee: \$10.00
Monday and Tuesday, June 3 & 4
9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Reduced Price - Mammogram Special

Mammograms will be available for \$39.00 to the first 250 women beginning June 1. This offer is a service of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Women's Health and Imaging Services.

Southern Idaho Radiology PA, and the following Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation endorsements: Curtis L. Eaton, Gordon D. and Joyce (Lynn) Eaton, Esther V. Wise, and Virginia Wolfer. Call 737-2605 to get your mammogram exam certificate.

Breast Cancer Support Group

This is an on-going group open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female), their families and friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer. For more information contact Lydia Groman at 737-2979 or Mary H. ... at 734-1766.

Monday, June 24, 7:00 pm
St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center Reception Area

Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition

This community coalition meets monthly to plan and implement strategies to increase the number of developmental assets in our county's youth. For more information call Makina Spozas at 423-5915.

Tuesday, June 4, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
KMVT Community Room
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N - Twin Falls

Free Breast Screening Education Program

The Facts About Breast Cancer. Learn the facts about early detection of breast cancer, self breast exam, examination by clinical specialist, and information about mammography. This program is offered free to all women (no age limit) through Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

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Wednesday, June 19, 7:00 - 9:00 a.m.
St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center Reception Area

To register for any of the classes contact, 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event. Interpreter services are available, contact Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de Interpretes disponible, por favor comuniquese con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

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Don't fall into the turkey trap

I saw a story on the news the other day about an eagle that somehow became separated from his mother. A turkey farmer found him and brought him back to his farm to see if the little bird could survive by bonding with the birds there.

The eagle had done quite well, growing to powerful, handsome maturity. But there's a problem: The eagle has been living and acting and - one can only assume - thinking like a turkey for so long that he seems to believe that he is one. According to the news story, the turkey farmer has been trying to teach the eagle to fly, but the majestic bird has been growling for grain with the turkeys for so long he can't seem to grasp the concept.

I've been thinking about that eagle lately - a magnificent creature that has the potential to soar with eagles, but he's grounded just as surely as if his wings had been clipped because experience has taught him to focus his attention on the ground rather than the heavens.

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

Of course, he's a bird. We humans would never allow ourselves to fall in to such a trap. Would we?

A colleague was complaining about the explicit pictures that were coming into her home while watching a highly publicized "reality" TV show. She said, "Why do they have to go into such graphic detail?"

"I thought this show was known for that sort of thing," I said. "What did you expect?"

"I expect them to remember that there are children out there," she said. "I had to send my kids to their rooms."

"Why don't you just turn the TV off," I wondered, "or change the channel?"

"Are you kidding?" she replied. "This was the season, finale! I couldn't miss that!"

So it's come to this - voyeurism as must-see TV, with pseudo-documentaries and tawdry game shows parting closed curtains and inviting curious gawkers to see and hear what they've never seen or heard before, whether or not it's any of their business.

In a way, television is like that eagle. It is an incredible medium, capable of soaring to wondrous heights. That's why it's so frustrating when it expends so much energy on turkey stuff. But television isn't solely responsible for this trend toward indiscretion. My experience with the medium (including six years as a newspaper's television critic) leads me to believe that TV's decision-makers only give the public what they think it wishes to see. Unfortunately, they rarely understand the actual depth to which large numbers of television viewers are willing to sink.

How else do you explain Jerry Springer, Howard Stern and "Blind Date"? Which come to think of it, makes us a little like that eagle, too - doesn't it? The more we devour the studied mindlessness and exploitation television feeds us, the less likely we are to invest the creative energy required to produce programs that help our minds expand and our souls soar. It's up to us to demand excellence from television through our viewing habits or else the quality options will disappear entirely, replaced by a steady diet of soap operas, leering talk shows and sensationalized perspectives on reality.

Then it really will be turkey television.

And maybe that will be enough to finally make us reach for the "off" switch.

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

El Salvadoran congregation's prayer is answered after 22 years

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - A diminutive El Salvadoran pastor, known only as Hermosa Rosita, has spent 22 years praying for a real church building. Her congregation had been meeting in a 22-year-old post-and-galvanized-tin shed. Weather, earthquakes and time had reduced it to decrepit condition. In her poverty-stricken community, Rosita told her members that only God could provide the church home they desired.

Enter MOVE, Men of Vision Evangelize, a group affiliated with Open Bible Standard Ministries. MOVE sent 24 volunteers from throughout the United States to El Salvador. In the little village of Santa Cruz Perillo, Rosita's prayer was answered.

Pastor Brian Robyn, of Rupert's Praise Chapel Open Bible Church, took along two members of his congregation - Dan Hendricks and Norm Wall - and joined the construction team, with crew members traveling at their own expense.

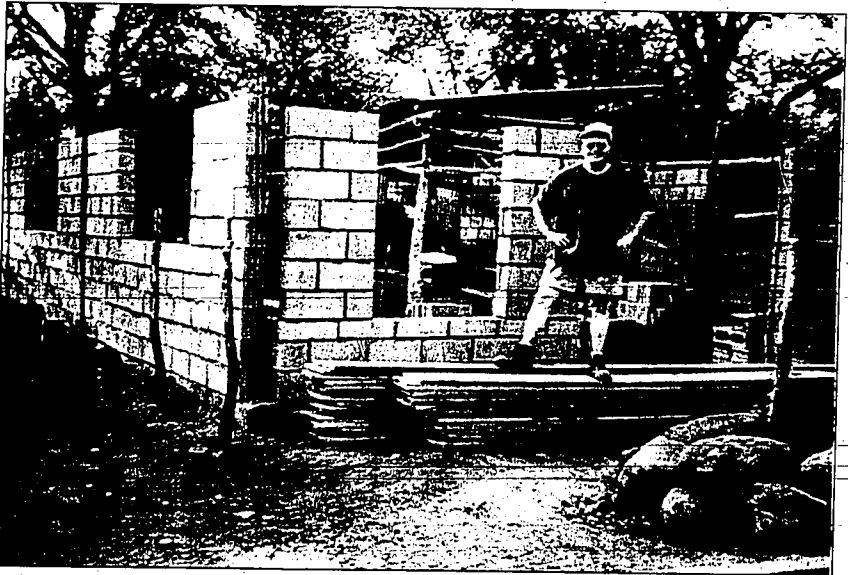
This church has a heart for people to hear the good news of Jesus Christ," Robyn said. "We are providing a church as a practical tool for helping people come to the Lord."

Some called the results a miracle. In two weeks, without power tools or even decent hand tools in some cases, the 24 men and local villagers put up the outer shell of a church for Rosita and her congregation. They built a proper toilet and shower, too. The volunteers mixed concrete on the ground by making "volcans." A mound was built on the floor of concrete and saws into a hole in the center, the workers poured water and stirred it in with shovels. They poured double bond stress beams to allow the concrete block building to flex in an earthquake.

Two El Salvador-based missionaries, Ralph and Ada Hernandez, coordinated the efforts. Ada Hernandez cooked sandwiches and spaghetti for the construction crews.

Hendricks said he was very impressed with the people.

"The conditions were difficult," he said. "It was 105 degrees and very humid. This third day, there was an earthquake that measured 5.2. We got sick. There are open sewers. After a while, I wanted to come home. But by the end of two weeks, I knew I would come back."



Photos Courtesy Praise Chapel Open Bible Church

Wall said that he, too, was impressed by the exuberance and joyfulness of the people.

"The whole village was 'abuzz' about our coming to build the church," he said. "They were really grateful."

Robyn said the experience was strengthening for him, as well.

"We had several church services, and the men we were working with shared their testimonies. Some of them had come several times."

The congregation in El Salvador, like Praise Chapel, is affiliated with Open Bible Churches, which is evangelical and Pentecostal. On their mission trip, the three church builders from Rupert made a special new friend named Manny, who came from San Diego. He was fluent in Spanish, and they often used him as a translator. Manny had been in prison when he found the Lord, the men explained, adding that he now has a powerful faith and spends time helping others.

The Rupert men ate in restaurants a few times. The Chinese restaurant was excellent, they said. But one day, El Salvadoran friends insisted they try a local specialty called *compas* - little deep-fried cornmeal cakes stuffed with beans, rice and cheese and topped with cabbage dressed in vinegar. Not everyone was thrilled with the taste.

Above, even though the building was not yet finished, Pastor Brian Robyn declared this church-in-progress a thing of beauty. Right, the guard is one of several at the American Embassy in El Salvador.



Wall said there were plenty of American chain restaurants in San Salvador, and each had its own personality. Pizza Hut has a Pizz Pooch, a person in a dog costume who entices people into the restaurant. Nearby, staff members dance and sing about how good their pizza is.

The men also frequented Burger King, Wendy's, McDonald's and an Ace Hardware.

One big surprise in El Salvador was the high crime rate. Every business has armed guards at the door, the men said. The guards carry shotguns or machine guns. Some restaurants and banks have razor wire strung on top of a wall, and even around light bulbs. MOVE advised everyone to travel in groups of five or more, since muggings are common.

Robyn said the predominantly Catholic nation is now about 20 percent Protestant.

At the end of his stay in El Salvador, Robyn said, a roof was on the new church, the windows were on site and people were hearing the Word of God inside their own walls - and three men from Rupert returned home to look at their own lives in a brand new way.

Bishops propose to canonize queen

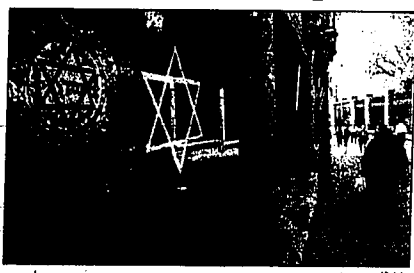
Many protest making Inquisition founder a saint

By Jerome Socolovsky
The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Spain - After the exodus of Spain's Jews in 1492, the grand tombstones in the courtyard of the old Samuel ha-Levi synagogue were stolen to pave roads. Today, despite the soundless carriage wheels that trundled over them, the graves survive - a clear testament to the destruction of what was once the world's largest Jewish community.

Now Spain's Roman Catholic bishops want Pope John Paul II to canonize Queen Isabella I who, along with husband King Ferdinand II, issued the edict giving Spain's estimated 100,000 Jews the stark choice of becoming Christians or fleeing the country. Supporters regard Isabella as a pious and powerful leader, but critics - both Jewish and non-Jewish - see the drive for canonization as a weak attempt by clerical leaders to divert attention from scandal and disloyal within the church.

No one would argue that Isabella and Ferdinand are



The Star of David is a focal point in this shop window in the old Jewish quarter of Toledo, Spain. The Roman Catholic Church of Spain is playing down the importance of its 1492 expulsion of Jews from the country by asking the Pope to beatify Queen Isabella.

among Spain's best-known rulers. Aside from funding the Atlantic crossing of Christopher Columbus and spreading Christianity to the New World, the "Catholic Monarchs" - a papal title conferred on Isabella and Ferdinand two years after the expulsion - also established the dreaded Spanish Inquisition. Led by the inquisitorial Tomas de Torquemada, the tribunal employed diabolical torture methods and condemned

hundreds, perhaps thousands, of supposed "Judaizers" and heretics to be burnt at the stake.

"Throughout history, great efforts have been made in Spain to equate Jews with wickedness, with perfidy, with ritual crimes," said Santiago Palomero, Catholic-born curator of the Museo Sefardi, in the Samuel ha-Levi synagogue. Recalling his elementary schoolteachers' anti-Semitic lessons in the 1950s, Shaking misconceptions is the

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World events lead more Americans back to prayer

By Jodi Mallender Farrell
The Miami Herald

Do you remember how to pray? Not the reflexive, "Oh God," that you whispered at the TV while watching the World Trade Center fall like a house of cards. Not the "Oh Lord, get me out of here," that you muttered in traffic last week. We're talking about an actual conversation - with God, a saint or any other spiritual force.

Prayer is back in the American lexicon. Ever since world events grew increasingly hostile, more people of all faiths have begun gathering to pray. President Bush is urging us to pray. But when it comes to knowing what words to use in that one-on-one situation - just you, your thoughts and a higher power - many are at a loss.

"I don't think most people have forgotten how to pray - it's just that they're out of practice," says Phyllis Wimbley, of Mt. Bethel Christian Bookstore in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Prayer, intrinsic to almost all religions, has so many rules, rituals and recited words that it can be intimidating. But people who pray on a daily basis - priests, Imams, rabbis, nuns, ministers - say it doesn't have to be that way. Shaking misconceptions is the

first step. If you think prayer is all about bowing your head or falling to your knees in a house of worship, you'll be surprised that some devoutly religious people simply can't do that way.

Mari Castellanos, assistant pastor at Coral Gables Congregational Church, always felt frustrated by people telling her that she had to sit to pray. "I'm just a Type A personality. I have to be moving. I may be a pastor, but I still fidget." So she walks, by the ocean or in the Everglades. At the beginning, she often recites a Native American chant. Within minutes, her arms and legs and breaths are whooshing in rhythm with the world around her: "Beauty before me. Beauty behind me. Beauty above me. Beauty below me. Beauty within me."

Chanting gets her mind off a lot of other stuff, she says. "It's like tuning a radio. You have to get rid of all that background noise."

Rabbi David Auerbach, of the Bet Shira Congregation in Pinecrest, Fla., says many people don't have an understanding of what prayer is.

"They think prayer is like a shopping list they present to God. I'm not just talking about mate-

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RELIGION

Baptist church calls temporary pastor

GOODING - The First Southern Baptist Church has called a retired executive of the Southern Baptist Convention to serve as its pastor until Labor Day.

Hurt Hollinger retired in July 2000 as vice president for Baptist Press, the denomination's national news service. Ken Barrington, former pastor, retired in March. Hollinger and his wife, Mary, live in Lubbock, Texas. He was raised in Burley and holds degrees from the University of Idaho and Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary. He served in the Air Force and was a newspaper editor in Burley from 1965-1970. He pastored in Hagerman and Seattle and edited several Southern Baptist newspapers.



Herb Hollinger

Church news

Own Theology" or a chosen topic; June 23 - Think-tank with Habitat for Humanity leaders. No summer religious education classes are held for children. The regular format will resume in September.

Brain surgery survivor will speak Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Duane Parrish will speak at 10:35 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. Parrish, who recovered from brain surgery, will tell his story of human despair and divine power in "Destined to Overcome."



Duane Parrish

Buhl Christian Church will hold Bible School

BUHL - Buhl Christian Church invites the children of Buhl and surrounding communities to a SonCanyon River Adventure Vacation Bible School, set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Friday at 1005 Poplar/Broadway. The rafting-themed program will include songs, crafts, games and survival skills from Proverbs. The church's high-school students will work with the Shepherding

American Tribes Unto Salvation Indian Mission on the Yakima Nation reservation near Toppenish, Wash., June 9-15. They will lead Vacation Bible School (with the same SonCanyon River Adventure theme) and build a fence, said Associate Pastor Steven Marshall. For more information, call 543-4102.

Bliss church's new pastor will present first sermon

BLISS - Bill Devena, new pastor at Bliss Community Church, will present his first sermon in Bliss at 11 a.m. Sunday. Devena and his wife, Vicki, spent eight years in Oregon. The pastors for the church are associated with Village Missions.

T.F. mayor will speak on long-term care Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow will speak on long-term care at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the fellowship hall at First United Presbyterian Church. The public is invited.

Gospel singers will perform at Jerome church

JEROME - The Darts, a family trio of gospel singers from Suisun, Calif., will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E. The group performs more than 200 concerts a year across Canada and the United States. The trio's new album is "Go Ye Into All The

World." Tracy Darrt is a songwriter. His wife, Sharon, is a singer, pianist and songwriter. Their son, Stone Mt. Darrt, sings gospel songs. For more information, call 324-2804.

T.F. Baptist church will hold Vacation Bible School

TWIN FALLS - A Vacation Bible School is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday at Airport Road Freewill Baptist Church, 869 Washington St. S. "Faith Mountain" features music, crafts and classes for preschool through teenagers. For more information, call Jim O'Donnell at 734-7149.

Kimberly church holds 'Faith Mountain' Bible school

KIMBERLY - "Faith Mountain: An Extreme Adventure with Jesus" is the theme of Vacation Bible School, set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 10-14 at Kimberly Nazarene Church, 3550 E. 2750 N. Sign up at the Extreme Challenge Center from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Activities, games, crafts and snacks are planned. For more information or to register, call 423-3290.

The Times-Herald welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomsen, The Times-Herald, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegen, The Times-Herald, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Old Testament verse proves Christ is the Messiah

Regarding "The chosen people" article on May 18: The Zohar, Jewish sacred book, comments on the Shema (Deuteronomy 6:4): "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is one Lord." Why is there need of mentioning the name of God three times in this verse? The first (YHWH) is the name of the Father above. The second is the stem of Jesse, the Messiah - and the third one is the "way which is below" (meaning the Holy Spirit who shows us the way) and those three are one. The article said Isaiah 53 was referring to the nation of Israel. But the word "he" is emphatic, referring to Yahshua Messiah, the Lord's "righteous servant." He alone declared: "The son of man (Daniel 7:13-14,

Revelation 1:12-19) came not to be served but to serve (Mark 10:45, Isaiah 52:13-53:11-12) and to give his life as a ransom for many. (The word "for" here is "anti," meaning "in the place of.") Thus, Yahshua/Jesus, in the short statement, combined the prophecies of Isaiah and Daniel and fulfilled them himself. Simon declared: "This child is set for the fall and rising of many in Israel and a sign which shall be spoken against" (Luke 2:25-34). JOSEPH COWLDES Kimberly

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Unitarian Universalist Fellowship holds discussion

TWIN FALLS - The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls has begun its summer schedule of informal services with discussion, meeting at 10 a.m. Sundays at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Sessions for June: June 2 - Primary/national elections; June 9 - Lenore Frigo, assistant professor of psychology at the College of Southern Idaho, on values and moral principles; June 16 - "Building Your

MISSIONARY

SOUTH JORDAN, Utah - Sister

Sonnet Larsen has returned from serving a mission to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Marysville, B. A. L. M. R. Mission. She will speak at 12:45 p.m. June 9 at the River Ridge 8th Ward chapel in South Jordan on 1-15, take Exit 10600 to 1300 West, across the Jordan River (see the Jordan River Temple). She is the daughter of Roger and Marie Larsen of South Jordan, formerly of Burley and Twin Falls.



Sonnet Larsen

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Airport chapel access becomes difficult

By Paul Singer, The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Hans Holthausen stepped into the amber light and quiet of the chapel at Cleveland-Hopkins International Airport, taking a moment for peaceful reflection before flying back home to Munich, Germany. "When I am in a busy city, with all the things going on, it is nice to find a place to calm down and gather your ideas," he said.

According to the Rev. John Jannicky, coordinator of ministry to travelers for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, airport chapels receive thousands of people each day - and their ranks have been swelling since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

But another effect of the attacks - increased security - has made it harder for people in many cities to reach the chapel, whether it's in a public area of the airport or beyond a security checkpoint. There are 35 airport chapels in the United States and another hundred scattered around the world, Jannicky said.

Many began as gathering places for Roman Catholic travelers or airport workers, but are now open to people of all faiths. The Rev. Chester Cook, a Methodist minister, is talking with airport officials about the possibility of including another chapel in the expansion plans for Atlanta's international terminal. But he acknowledges that airport space is premium property for retail activity - and few churches have the resources to staff a second location, with many airport chapels using only part-time staff or clergy on call. The Rev. Michael G. Zaniolo, director of the chapels at Chicago's O'Hare and Midway airports, said the new security procedures have created problems for both passengers and airport visitors. Zaniolo, a Catholic priest, said



Around the world, thousands of people a day stop in at airport chapels like this one inside Hopkins International Airport in Cleveland, Ohio. The number of people has increased since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, according to the Rev. John Jannicky, coordinator of ministry to travelers for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

it makes sense for the O'Hare chapel to be available to passengers moving from gate to gate but "because we are on the land side (or public side) at O'Hare it is more convenient for people who don't have to go through security - people from the neighborhood and people who drop off passengers."

At Midway, the chapel is on the inside of security. "Because Midway is right in the middle of a neighborhood, a lot of those people use the chapel," Zaniolo said. They would love to have the chapel on the land side "because they can no longer get through security without a ticket.

share of unfavorable headlines recently - a priest arrested for child pornography, another openly homosexual, a third marrying a Peruvian nun he met on the Internet, and millions of dollars in charitable contributions deposited in shady investment schemes. It is also battling a rebellion by liberal clergy who want to do away with celibacy and accept women as priests.

Fine bookmaker sells \$1,000 Bibles

By Marja Mills, Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Booth by booth, the buyers made their way around the recent Navey Pier art show, considering whether to spend thousands on the abstract painting or that modern sculpture. They sipped espresso, spoke in low tones. Unlike territory to be shopping for a Bible. In Booth #D121, Andrew Hoyem was selling no ordinary Bible.

Years in the making, perhaps the last of its kind this country is finding a place not only among select churches and libraries, but in the homes of private collectors. After all, buyers must be willing to pay as much as \$11,000 for this creation - a fine bookmaker's ultimate challenge.

"It's an enormous undertaking," said Hoyem, 66, who traveled from his Air Press in San Francisco to attend May's Art Chicago expo at the pier. "It isn't just the Moroccan goatskin cover dyed black and purple and bound with linen thread that makes the price. So does painstakingly creating the metal type, deciding how each page will look, heaving heavy frames filled with lines of type onto the press, hand-sewing binding with the afrosidain linen thread and linen tape.

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Arion Bible (Romulus, considered graceful and clean) and the texture of the paper. As his dot.com neighbors were making and losing fortunes at the speed of modems, Hoyem could be found bent over such tasks as proofreading aloud all 1,350 pages of a Macintosh to the machine that creates the metal letters for each page.

Arion publishes books on letterpress, the older, messier and more labor-intensive way. The Bible printing took 18 months, concluding in 2000 with a limited edition of 400. The binding continues today. Arion's folio Bible measures 18 by 13 inches. Unbound versions, in cloth and leather, are \$7,750 and \$8,500 respectively. The deluxe version, with leather binding and hand-painted letters to begin some sentences, raises the price to the \$11,000.

Mall's basement doubles as meditation room

By Stephen Scott, Knight Ridder News Service

MINNEAPOLIS - There is no bargain basement at the Mall of America, but there is a basement. Cavernous concrete tunnels run the expanse of the mall's underside, where workers toil in shipping and loading merchandise. They go down there to pray. Beneath Sears and the North Garden is the mall's new meditation room, which is open to the 360 Mall of America employees - management, housekeeping, maintenance - but not to sales staffs, who don't have access to it.

The mall's human resources department. "Before, if you wanted to get a quick, quiet moment, you'd have to go into a bathroom, into the back room of an office, wherever. This gives you a place that is designated as a prayer room. It gives you sanctity. You don't have to worry about someone coming up to you in the bathroom or knocking on the office door."

Jackson, a Baptist, said co-workers often will arrange to get away one at a time to use the meditation room, which is open to the 360 Mall of America employees - management, housekeeping, maintenance - but not to sales staffs, who don't have access to it.

The Mall Area Religious Council advised management in setting up the room with two foot-washing stalls, shelves for shoes and prayer rugs and a painted compass to assist Muslims in daily prayers. MARC, a nonprofit, volunteer organization that seeks to create an interfaith spiritual presence at the mall, donated a Golden Rule poster similar to one hanging in the prayer room of the United Nations, which displays 13 religious interpretations of the "Golden Rule."

Hamdy El-Sawaf, of the Islamic Center of Minnesota, said the meditation room is the "planting of a seed that could grow into a more public interfaith presence."

Spain

Continued from C1 Palomero accused the bishops of taking a page from their predecessors to divert attention from recent scandals by seeking to capitalize on the queen's modern-day fans see her not as a religious bigot, but as a maligned monarch. They say she unified Spain after decades of warfare, brought Jesus Christ's message of salva-

tion to millions and argue that - despite her official pronouncements - some of her closest advisers were Jews. "She was a great defender of the Jewish people," said Covadonga Santos of the church's Isabella the Catholic Commission, the panel promoting her canonization. Like its U.S. counterpart, the Spanish church has seen its

share of unfavorable headlines recently - a priest arrested for child pornography, another openly homosexual, a third marrying a Peruvian nun he met on the Internet, and millions of dollars in charitable contributions deposited in shady investment schemes. It is also battling a rebellion by liberal clergy who want to do away with celibacy and accept women as priests.

Prayer

Continued from C1 rial things, but even good health or peace," he said. "The focus on prayer should be: What is the message God is trying to give me? How can it improve my life and my community? How can I help in some small way to make this world a better place? That can be very empowering." And praying with others gives people a strong sense of community, says Castellanos. Sister June Fitzgerald, of the Dominican Retreat House in Pinestry, tries to provide structure for guests grappling with prayer. She suggests concentrating on Scripture, imagining

scenes such as Jesus and the leper Or focusing on "The Lord's Prayer," searching for insight in familiar phrases. Formal prayers memorized long ago can be a good entry into reviving a prayer life because they come naturally. And there's something peaceful and reassuring about repeating prayers from childhood: The challenge for adults is digging

into the deeper meaning and how the words make them feel. Maggie Oman Shannon ("The Way We Pray: Prayer Practices From Around the World") has written ways people pray; her book denotes creative methods for spiritual communion; from filling thoughts in Internet prayer boxes to walking labyrinth to erecting home altars.

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Priests focus on 'professional' boundaries

By Jim Remsen
The Philadelphia Inquirer

There are Catholic priests today who "won't go out on the schoolyard" because of the sex-abuse scandal, says the Rev. John Heagle, a Seattle priest and therapist. "They are that apprehensive of false accusations."

A generalized suspicion of priests — one lamentable cost of the church's scandal — has made many priests keenly attuned to "professional boundaries," particularly around children. It also has raised concerns that too much formality can have a chilling effect on pastoral work.

The Rev. Joseph Szotack, of the Diocese of Camden, N.J., calls it "a Catch-22." He asks, "Are we going to hold back with our interaction with young people? We have to be prudent, but we need to have strong youth ministry."

Msr. Michael Burbidge, of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Wynnewood, Pa., said his seminarians, young for clear do's and don'ts: "They are very, very much saying, 'What do I need to know as far as boundaries? What am I allowed to do when I am in the presence of children? When

Rules of conduct

- Be prudent. Especially with young people, always be out in public.
- Recruit helpers, and have an adult chaperone on field trips.
- No night appointments in the rectory alone.
- Have a support system of friends, so you're not looking to parishioners to satisfy your support needs.
- Make yourself accountable to a veteran priest or a credentialed layperson.

- Have a pane of glass in your office door. If not, leave the door open, so there's no suspicion of anything when you're dealing with youth.
- Minimize physical affection. Even a hug or ruffling of your arm around somebody's sign of affection can be trespassing on someone's space or be misinterpreted as having sexual connotation instead of parental or adult affirmation.

I'm with teenagers? With women? ... They don't like gray area."

Burbidge and his faculty provide educated advice, but it's not absolute. The archdiocese and National Conference of Catholic Bishops have no fixed rules of conduct.

As a seminarian 40 years ago, said Heagle, "I was taught to protect my celibacy but always be available to parishioners. That was true up until recently. The question now is, 'Is a priest to be a parishioner's friend or keep a psychic distance?'"

Heagle offers two guiding principles:

"First, be aware of the power issue: A lot of people go into the ministry think of themselves as servants and not as having power. That is a dangerous illusion. Their role gives them tremendous power and ... the responsibility for maintaining proper boundaries lies first and foremost with the priest."

Also, priests "must recognize their emotional needs. They are going to be attracted to people. That electricity is part of the process, and they need to know it and name it and not be naive about it. Celibacy is as demanding as married life. They have to

know their own emotional needs and be invested in finding appropriate intimacy and support in their lives."

Even the Boy Scouts of America has developed a radical policy — "two-deep leadership" — that requires that a scout never be alone with one adult, said David Finkelhor, of the University of New Hampshire's Crimes Against Children Research Center.

Professional relationships are at greatest risk of turning sexual, Finkelhor said, when "a confidence is occurring. The psychotherapist, priest, teacher, person in authority, by acting, these feelings that the other person is thinking about them as special and is excited about being with them. The professional feels flattered and honored, and it's easy to allow himself to feel a sexual feeling, or it comes up unbidden, and he acts on it. He may care how the other person feels, but often rationalizes it if that 'person will stop me if I go too far' ... The other person, the child or client, is often times taking cues from the person in authority. They're not thinking critically about what's going on."



The Rev. Erich Anderson-Kregel greets parishioners in sign language at a reception at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Deaf priest answers call to Episcopal congregation

By Frances Grandy Taylor
The Hartford Courant

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — As visitors entered the sanctuary of St. John's Church in West Hartford, Conn., in late March, they were directed to their seats — hearing people on one side, deaf people on the other.

The church was nearly full on both sides. The congregation was there to witness an event that hasn't happened in this Episcopal diocese for nearly 100 years: the ordination of a deaf priest. During the service, the Rev. Erich Anderson-Kregel's wife and two daughters stepped to the altar carrying a red, cash-embroidered with gold. Anderson-Kregel, wearing a white gown, watched intently as the words of Bishop Suffragan James Curry were signed.

"Have you been called as a priest?" Curry asked. "I believe I am so called," Anderson-Kregel answered. As he knelt in front of the altar, surrounded by priests, Anderson-Kregel, 40, became the third deaf person ever ordained as an Episcopal priest in Connecticut.

"This is not the end but the beginning of a process," said the Rev. Raynor Anderson, who oversees St. Paul's Mission to the Deaf, a congregation that meets at St. John's. He suggested in his sermon that Anderson-Kregel could someday become the first deaf bishop.

During the service, many of St. Paul's 55 deaf congregation members watched interpreter Zhe Ann Kaminski, who signed the service. A deaf choir signed the hymns sung by the congregation.

Anderson-Kregel became assistant pastor of St. Paul's as well as the Ascension Mission to the Deaf at St. Luke's Church in Danbury, Conn. He also became the 47th deaf priest to serve the Episcopal Church in the United States since the ordination of the

TwoThirtyEight finds a more mature sound

By Casey Loren
The Wichita Eagle

TwoThirtyEight, "Regulate the Chemicals," an indie-rock band from Pensacola, Fla., provides a more mature side of songwriting compared to its past recordings. The band has found its own catchy sound — a mix of mellow indie and emo (emotional punk) with an occasional country tinge. The album was produced by James Wisner, who has worked with such bands as A New Found Glory and Legends of Rodeo. "Regulate the Chemicals" is marked by introspective lyrics that at times seem to hit too close to home. One highlight is "The Sticks Are Woven In the Spokes Again," crafted by lead singer Christopher Staples.

Various, "This Is Solid State: Vol. 3" This third installment offers another look at what is going on in the bands from the hard-rock band Solid State. This time, there are songs by Living Sacrifice, ExoGenesis, BillieSade, and Zao, along with new tracks by Project 86, and Breathing and the much-discussed Demon Hunter. Still, something is a standout with "Weaver Wound Sour." Demon Hunter's "Through the Black," is giving a lot of positive attention because the band's sound is reminiscent of Slipknot and Devildance. The release is a good compilation for someone who wants to hear 17 hard-rock Christian bands doing what they do best.

Bowmont Community Church celebrates 90 years

By Nathaniel Hoffman
Idaho Press-Tribune

BOWMONT — People from Nampa, Caldwell, Melba and even Boise like to call the little community of Bowmont home.

Bowmont, once a thriving agricultural hub halfway between Nampa and Melba, has changed a lot over the years, but the Bowmont Community Church still remains.

"There is some basic foundation to the congregation that hasn't changed," said assistant

pastor Keith Goering, of Melba. The church celebrated its 90th anniversary recently, bringing

together people who remember the old days before subdivisions popped up and supermarkets came to Nampa. One is Evelyn Bow, whose husband's grandfather, J.F. "Grandfather" Bow, founded the town in 1910, as Newell. The name was changed to Bowmont, and some of the Bow family still lives on part of the original plot.

"The Bow place used to be a show place," said Terry Anderson, of Boise, who is writing a history of the town. He said people would go see the Bow farm rose gardens.

Bowmont was once home to a cheese factory, a grocery store, a broom maker and hat box maker — and one of the largest beef dumps in the country. Evelyn Bow, remembers the slaughterhouse from Silver City to Nampa stopping at her family's well to load up on fresh water, since the Bows had the only well around until the 1950s.

"Bowmont is just a wide spot in the road," Anderson said. "But without it, you wouldn't have had a lot of the stuff in this valley."

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Volunteer readers — BridgeView Estates needs volunteers to read scriptures to residents. Call Leslie Schroeder at 736-3933.

Volunteers, supplies — Snake River K-9 Rescue Unit needs volunteers to help with training. The group also needs airline type kennels, baby juice bottles, topographical maps and a small freezer. Call 326-5641.

Volunteers - Hospice — Hospice Visions Inc. needs volunteers to work with fund-raisers, bereavement, mailing and correspondence, patient care and companionship caregiver assistance. Orientation and in-services are available monthly. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

Hospice volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers for newsletter preparation, patient/caregiver support,

office help, fund-raising and children's bereavement program. Orientation and training is available. Call Jennifer at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-051 stop by the office, 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Dental supplies — Charity Anywhere Foundation needs dental supplies. Call 734-8041.

Respite — Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden areas to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregiver can take a break. Call Edith at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

Volunteers — The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program needs volunteers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Dichtl at 324-6890.

Senior companions — The Senior Companion Program needs 10 seniors to work in the Magic Valley. Companions will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service assisting homebound or elderly clients complete tasks. Call 736-

2122 or 677-4872.

Foster grandparents — The Foster Grandparent Program needs 10 seniors to work in the Twin Falls area. They will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service working with new to English refugee children. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra 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 Refugee Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

Federal grant provides lots of activities for Murtaugh students

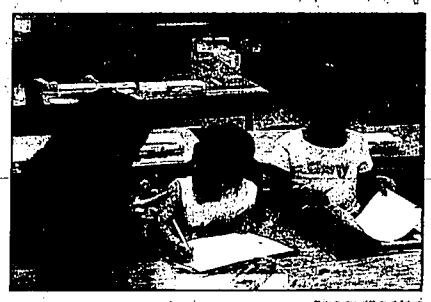
MURTAUGH — A grant provided a multitude of fun and learning activities to Murtaugh students from elementary school to high school.

They have had a chance to compete on a soccer team, take swimming lessons, attend art classes, learn the piano and go to an after school program that gave them time to do homework with adult assistance, learn a new skill, or enjoy an activity that they would not normally receive in the rural community, school representatives say. Activities included quilting, sculpture, painting, art, line dancing and painting on glassware.

The Murtaugh and Valley school districts received a \$1.2 million federal grant from the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Initiative to make their schools community centers.

In order to qualify, communities had to prove need through documenting the following: poor academic performance, poverty, a high English-as-a-second-language population, teen discouragement, disease or program deficiency, community isolation and limited funds.

For three weeks, students learned about the greenhouse at the school and gardening. At another class they learned to cook, while another group made scented soap and other home items.



Chelsea Capps, middle school volunteer, works with Deid Martinez and Berniece Orozco on math, while Riley VanLeusen practices reading in the Murtaugh after school program.

Middle school students went skating, swimming, bowling, took art classes. Middle and high school students had the opportunity to take a scrapbooking class.

Students from grades 4-12 were able to take skiing lessons and enjoy several days skiing at the Pomerelle ski area.

In addition, SAT prep classes were offered.

Community members also could participate in the activities, such as skiing, GED classes

Filer, Castleford girls head to State

FILER — The Filer American Legion Auxiliary and Charwoman Rita Peterson have selected delegates from Filer and Castleford to attend the 56th Annual Springs Girls State at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa scheduled this month.

About 280 young women from throughout Idaho will attend the event, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, and learn about the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship, and how government works.

Filer High School delegates are funded by the Kiwanis Club of Filer, AF & AM Filer/Hollister Lodge 55, Filer Mutual Telephone, Saint Ann's Study Group and Chapter AR and PEO Sisterhood.

Christina Brown, daughter of Charlie and Junis Brown of Filer, is president; body vice president; member of BPA, Family, Career, and Community Leadership of America (FCCCLA), National Honor Society, DARE Role Model, Envirothon, F-Club and the prom committee; and active in basketball, volleyball, track and cheerleading.

Mary Feusahrens, daughter of Bill and Phyllis Feusahrens of Twin Falls, serves as district and chapter FCCCLA officer, receiving a silver

medal at nationals in the food services event, was the Hugh Oberlin Youth Leadership Conference delegate, and active in 4-H, volleyball and advanced speech team, placing second at a Boise-State University tournament and semifinalist in expository speaking at state.

Bonnie Richards, daughter of Edward and Debra Richards of Filer, plays bassoon, performing in the District Honor Band and Magic Valley Youth Orchestra. She is a member of the District Honor Band and Magic Valley Youth Orchestra. She is junior class president; active in the INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl Team, Inland Society, West End Theater Company, volleyball and track; won the State 2001 Moose Speech Contest and first district and second region for the VFW Speech/Essay Competition; and has been a Girl's Camp Leader.

Alternate is Trinity Sackett, daughter of Rea Sackett and Modesta Sackett.

Castleford High School delegates are funded by the Castleford Men's Club.

Katie Atkinson, daughter of Fred and Mary Comer of Buhl, is junior class president, Hugh O'Brien Youth delegate, FCCCLA president, and active in FFA vice president, Civic

Club vice president, on the scholastic team, and participated in 4-H for last six years; active in sports, her church youth group and congregation; and was one of 75 American teens invited to Paris for track and field expo.

Rachel Bulkley, daughter of Mike and Tara Bulkley of Buhl, played piano for 12 years, winning three gold cups; holds FCCCLA offices in district and local chapters; is a member of the Men's Club class Ambassador, dance team captain, school's Gift Bag chairman and on prom committee; and active in volleyball, track, drill team and her church.

Bobbie Schorman, daughter of Wade and Janice Schorzman of Buhl, is president, FFA representative, Wolf Pack Bakery secretary and marketing vice president, FCCCLA historian, cheerleader captain, on the dance team, member of the Castleton Club with luncheons and banquets, and active in her church youth group.

Two alternates are Malorie Graybel, daughter of Mike and Cheryl Graybel of Castleford, and Tessa Burkhalter, daughter of Jeff Burkhalter of Buhl.

Gooding library offers children's reading program

GOODING — Gooding Public Library will offer a "Join the Winner's Circle" reading group for grade-school children this summer. Programs will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesdays.

Students may begin signing up today at the library, 306 Fifth Ave. W., Gooding. For more information, call the library at 934-4089.

Gooding Baptist church holds rummage sale today

GOODING — The First Baptist Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the church, 504 Washington St., Gooding.

Proceeds will go to the youth camp fund and the Floyd Trimmer transplant fund.

For more information, call 934-5683.

Kennel club announces upcoming dog shows

FILER — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho will hold all-breed dog shows at 8 a.m., June 11 and 12 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

There is no admission charge.

For more information, call Helen Cummins at 423-4304 or Bernice Richardson at 734-6262.

Jerome, W.R. students take top spot in EdTech quest

MOSCOW — Two regional schools took top spots May 23 at the second annual EdTechQuest, sponsored by the University of Idaho College of Education.

Objects about educational topics.

Taking the top high school spot was Jerome High School with a project on the Minidoka Relocation Center.

Coming in first in the middle school division was a team from Wood River Middle School with its project on "Investigating Renewable Energy in Blaine County." The team also won the Apple's Creativity Award.

Some 350 students and teachers from 33 elementary, middle and high schools competed at the UI. Often dressed in costumes related to their subjects, each team spent up to 25 minutes demonstrating and sharing technical ideas and content.

Finalists' projects soon will be linked from <http://www.edtechquest.org/>.

Private corporations providing approximately \$50,000 in computer hardware and software prizes.

College of Southern Idaho offers Microsoft Word class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Word Letters, Flyers and Brochures" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, June 11-25 in Evergreen room A23 at CSI.

Students will use Microsoft Word, and study the use of templates and wizards, and explore different options that add spice to publications, such as font, layout, clip art pictures, dividers, color and more. The cost is \$45.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Kitchen Magic plans cake decorating course in June

TWIN FALLS — Kitchen Magic in the Lynnwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls will hold a basic cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 8.

The cost is \$20 plus supplies and must be paid by Wednesday.

For more information, call 733-4285.

Rec districts offers nature walks on Harriman Trail

KETCHUM — The Blaine County Recreation District is offering nature walks on the Harriman Trail throughout the summer.

The walks are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. each Wednesday through Sept. 4. Participants should meet at the Sawtooth NRA headquarters, 6 miles north of Ketchum.

The program is free to the public. Participants should bring sun and bug protection, water and binoculars.

For more information, call 788-2117.

CSI Blaine Center offers courses in animation children's writing

HAILEY — The College of Southern Idaho will hold classes ranging from animation to children's writing.

WHAT IS ANIMATION MASTERY? — This free presentation gives an overview of animation terminology and demonstration of software so students can decide whether to participate in the full Animation Master class. The session is from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday at the Fox Building in Hailey.

WEB PAGE DESIGN — Students will learn how to format text and graphics to create a home page on the Internet. Some familiarity with the Internet is helpful, but not necessary. The fee is \$102.50. The course will be held at 5:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 3-17 at the Fox Building.

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS — This course provides an overview of major applications of software, including

hands-on experience with word processing, spreadsheets, database management, DOS and Windows environments. The fee is \$102.50. The course will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 3-17 at the Fox Building.

CHILDREN'S WRITING CLASS — An opportunity to develop your child's communication skills through writing. Students will write stories, poetry and prepare a journal. Patty Busch will provide material for children ages 7-8. Bring water, sunscreen, appropriate clothing depending on weather conditions. Limited to 12 students. The fee is \$35. The course will be from 3-4 p.m. Mondays, June 3-24 at the Fox Building.

BEGINNING CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH — The course shows basic and useful vocabulary, grammar skills and songs so students can have light conversations. Instructor Jack

Melville studied formal Spanish for four years. "Conversational Spanish" by Katan-Ibarra is the required text. The fee is \$85 plus book. The class will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, June 3 to July 15 in a location to be announced.

KEYBOARDING BASICS — Students will cover the proper use of the keys, learn how to avoid stress, and enhance time spent at a keyboard. The fee is \$45. The course will be from 2-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 4-27 at the Fox Building.

INTRODUCTION TO EXCEL — This course will provide hands-on training in practical application to create and edit spreadsheets and build formulas. The fee is \$102.50. The course will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 4-18 at the Fox Building.

For more information, call 788-2033.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners — **GOODING** — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for May were: first, Max Thompson and Riley Burton; second, Howard and Mary Tucker; third, Lucy Gustofson and Mary Steele; and died for fourth, Susan Faulkner with Carol France and Al Frances Anglin.

Refreshments were served.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Brown bag talk focuses on balancing work, children — **HAILEY** — St. Luke's Center for Community Health will offer a brown bag talk on "Finding Balance Between Work and Children" from 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday at the Center for Community Health in Hailey.

Julie Caldwell, a certified parent educator, will present ideas on how to keep some balance in a family's life.

The talk is free. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch.

St. Luke's offer super sitter seminar on Saturday — **KETCHUM** — St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center will offer a super sitter seminar from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Baldy conference room.

The seminar is for boys and girls age 11 and up, and will teach them to expect from parents who hire them, how to get babysitting jobs, basic CPR and child safety and more.

The cost is \$15. For more information or to register, call St. Luke's Childbirth Education Department at 727-8410.

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For more information, call 788-5733.

St. Luke's offer super sitter seminar on Saturday — **KETCHUM** — St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center will offer a super sitter seminar from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Baldy conference room.

The seminar is for boys and girls age 11 and up, and will teach them to expect from parents who hire them, how to get babysitting jobs, basic CPR and child safety and more.

The cost is \$15. For more information or to register, call St. Luke's Childbirth Education Department at 727-8410.

Kimberly senior center to serve a ham dinner Sunday — **KIMBERLY** — Kimberly Senior Citizens Center will serve a ham dinner at 310 Main Ave. N. between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

The public is invited.

Castleford High alumni meet for reunion planning — **BUHL** — The Castleford High School classes of 1952-1960 will hold a reunion. A planning meeting will be held from 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Grandstand in Buhl.

For more information, call 543-4031.



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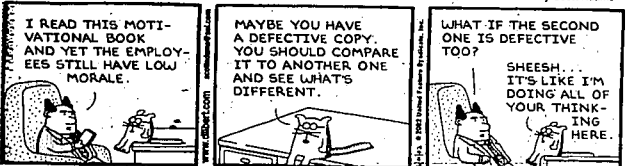
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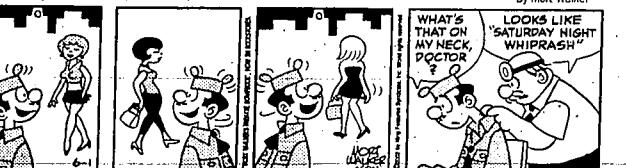
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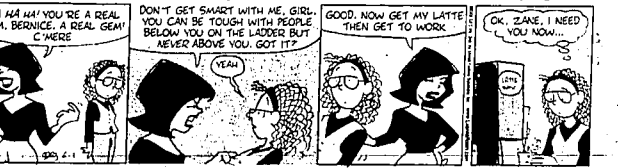
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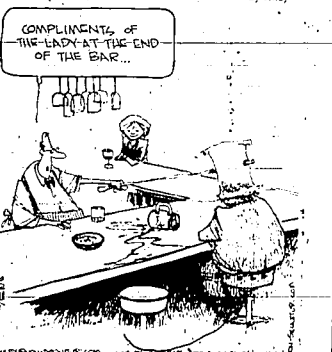
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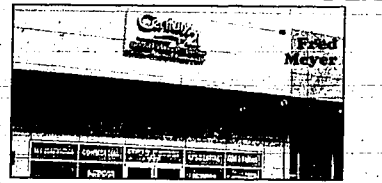
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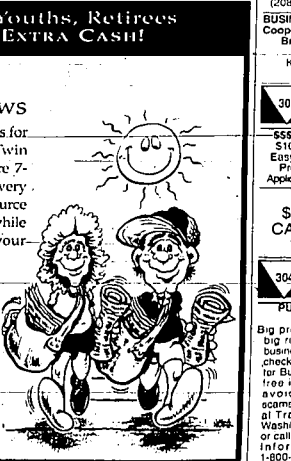
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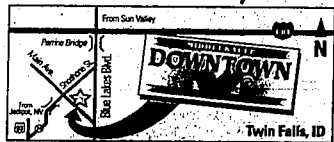
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