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Budget plan would prevent tax hike

Some say proposal is too shortsighted

The Associated Press

BOISE — Analysts on Friday offered legislative leaders a way to keep the state's finances in the black without raising taxes or cutting budgets before the Nov. 5 general election.

But several lawmakers said the plan created unacceptable problems beyond the election. The budget-balancing option offered by Legislative Budget Office analysts essentially cleaned out the balances in all special accounts, including the trust fund created for the state's annual tobacco settlement payments. It would have provided enough cash to cover this year's more than \$100 million deficit and the estimated \$110 million deficit in 2002-2003 state budget. But in the process, the state will have used nonrecurring revenue — the equivalent of cash in a savings account — to finance its continuing operations. That leaves its expenditures anywhere from \$100 million to \$200 million higher than annual tax collections.

"You're just delaying the inevitable," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley said. The state's budget crisis could resolve itself with a return to the robust growth of the 1990s, analysts said. But every economist

has warned policy makers against expecting the kind of dramatic growth that preceded the current economic slide. And while Newcomb does not think a tax increase is inevitable, "if things don't change budget-wise, revenue-wise, you've got to bite the bullet."

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WET WIPEOUT



Megan Marovich, 10, gets a face full of water while her sister, Dakota, 11, dives in behind her on a water slide in their front yard. Temperatures this weekend are forecast to be much too cold for water sports, with highs only reaching the 80s and the possibility of showers on Sunday night.

Man faces charges in motel standoff

Suspect has extensive record, officials say

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man charged with holding officers at bay for seven hours from his motel room Thursday has an extensive criminal record, including numerous convictions and arrest warrants for missing court appearances in several states, prosecutors say. Tommy Fite, 26, is in the Twin Falls County Jail after being arraigned Friday on two counts of aggravated assault against law enforcement officers. Bail was set at \$100,000, lower than the \$500,000 sought by the Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor.

Fite tried to defend himself before being silenced by 5th District Magistrate Charles Brunck. "How did I get aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer if I didn't do anything?" Fite asked. He later took issue with the high bond request, "especially since nobody was hurt," he said. "I'm not a violent individual." His preliminary hearing was scheduled for June 14. After the standoff ended Thursday night — yet another peaceful resolution to such a confrontation orchestrated by the Twin Falls Police Department — officers found materials for an explosive device in the room at Motel 3 on Second Avenue West, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Don McAtee. However, because more charges may be pending, officers Friday wouldn't elaborate on the materials found.

Fite already had a \$100,000 Blaine County warrant for a hearing and abetting a grand theft. But Thursday's events stemmed from another warrant, issued in Twin Falls. According to an affidavit signed by officer Curt Gambrel, Fite had a warrant out for writing bad checks on three separate occasions last month in Twin Falls. Police officers were dispatched Thursday to a downtown business where Fite reportedly had been spotted. Upon their arrival, Fite was gone. They learned of his residence at the Motel 3. They received a master key from the motel manager but first knocked at the door, identifying themselves, the affidavit said. After receiving no response, they used the key, only to find the door deadbolted from the inside. They sought another key for that lock; the manager said it didn't exist but gave the officers permission to kick in the door. They attempted that unsuccessfully, but at that point, a man inside the room started to yell, "Wait a minute, wait a minute." Please see STANDOFF, Page A2

Twin Falls sheriff seeks increase in annual budget

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The way Sheriff Wayne Touseley sees it, his agency is mainly a training ground for people who want to break into law enforcement. As soon as the roughly two years it takes to get a "pistol-packing" officer to the point where he is safe to handle most situations on the street, that officer is likely to move on to another law enforcement agency that pays a lot more, Touseley said. "Over the past three to six years, I watched a good agency going down the hill," he told the Twin Falls County Commission Friday when he presented his 2003 budget request. "It's not in service to the public, because the hearts of all the deputies are in the right place," he said. "It's in compensation and benefits. We're not competitive."

The price of punishment

Punishment days are tallied according to the number of days sentenced. Out-of-county expense is calculated at \$45 per day. If prisoners are kept in Twin Falls County, Sheriff Wayne Touseley figures they cost about \$33 per day to house. The \$45 does not include transportation. The projections come from figures based on a 1997-2001 jail census report.

Fiscal year	Prisoner days/year	Cost/day	Daily out-of-county prisoners
1997	1,460	\$65,700.00	4
1998	2,900	\$131,400.00	8
1999	6,570	\$295,650.00	18
2000	8,650	\$164,250.00	10
2001	8,030	\$361,350.00	22
2002	16,060	\$722,700.00	44
2003	14,989	\$674,520.00	41.07
2004	18,023	\$811,030.00	49.38
2005	21,152	\$951,822.00	57.67
2010	36,504	\$1,642,677.00	100

Source: Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department

Officials begin to challenge Bush plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Both Democrats and Republicans pledged Friday to move quickly toward creating the new Department of Homeland Security sought by President Bush, but challenges were emerging from employee unions and from lawmakers reluctant to give up clout.

For House Republicans, meeting the president's goal for passage this session is "our top priority for the rest of the year," said John Feehery, spokesman for Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

Yet even before the details were out, one senior Republican, Rep. Don Young of Alaska, served notice that he has no intention of relinquishing oversight of the Coast Guard and the just-created transportation security agency.



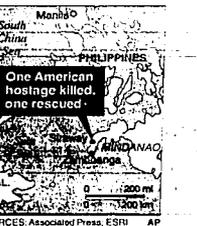
With drawn curtains, an ambulance carrying rescued American hostage Gracia Burnham leaves a military hospital before she was airlifted to an undisclosed destination Friday evening in Zamboanga, southern Philippines.

Philippine military battles terrorists, saves American hostage; husband dies

The Associated Press

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — A yearlong hostage crisis involving an American missionary couple came to a bloody end Friday. U.S.-trained commandos managed to save only one of the three captives — American Gracia Burnham — and even she was wounded. Her husband and a Filipino nurse were fatally shot in the two-hour firefight in the Philippine jungle, as were at least four of their kidnapers — members of a Muslim extremist group linked to al-Qaida. Seven soldiers were

wounded, the Philippine military said. It was not clear who killed Martin Burnham, 42, of Wichita, Kan., and the nurse Edithor Yap. They were discovered only after the battle as soldiers searched for wounded. The military said Yap was alive when found but succumbed to her wounds. Gracia Burnham, 43, underwent surgery in the city of Zamboanga for a gunshot wound to the thigh, then was flown to Manila en route. Please see HOSTAGES, Page A7



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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 80°
 Mailed City High 80°
 Record low 29°
 Stanley 52/40
 Missoula 52/40
 Boise 80/35
 Twin Falls 72/38

Twin Falls at 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature 73°/46°
 High/Low 74°/46°
 Record high 94° in 1977
 Record low 28° in 1900

KTWRK looking 8 years' ahead
 Month to date 0.20°
 Normal month to date 0.27°
 Water year to date (Ct. 1) 0.01°
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 0.12°

Precipitation 28%
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. 23.7%
 Yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass High Woods Low
 Trees Moderate Mild High

Source: American and Altergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
▲ 60°	▲ 36°	▲ 56° ▲ 40°	▲ 66° ▲ 42°	▲ 76° ▲ 46°	▲ 80° ▲ 50°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Sun.
Ottawa	64	64	43	43
Calgary	54	44	62	43
Edmonton	54	44	62	43
Calgary	50	42	70	38
Winnipeg	50	42	70	38
Regina	50	42	70	38
Saskatoon	50	42	70	38
Toronto	76	63	76	63
Montreal	76	63	76	63
Vancouver	59	45	64	44
Victoria	59	45	64	44
Winnipeg	74	54	64	51

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Windy and unseasonably chilly today with clouds and some sunshine; a couple of showers and a thunderstorm will move across the area. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to 66 in a few valleys spots.

Boiler: Windy and unseasonably cool today with areas of clouds and sunshine; a shower will cross parts of the area. High 56. Partly to mostly cloudy and chilly tonight, Low 38.

Northern Nevada: Windy and unseasonably cool today with a mixture of clouds and sunshine; a few spots, mainly in the mountains, will have a shower or thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs in the 60s and the 70s.

Northern Utah: Windy and cooler today with a mix of clouds and sunshine; a few spots might have a shower or thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs in the 60s and the 70s.

Northern Idaho: Brisk and unseasonably chilly today with clouds, limited sunshine and a few showers. Snow levels will be low at 5,000 feet. Highs from near 40 in the mountains to near 60 in the low valleys spots.

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SUNRISE TODAY 5:50 AM
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 MOONRISE TODAY 7:07 PM
 MOONSET TONIGHT 7:07 PM

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WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Sun.
London	65	65	100	66
Paris	65	65	100	66
Madrid	65	65	100	66
Amsterdam	65	65	100	66
Berlin	65	65	100	66
Brussels	65	65	100	66
Frankfurt	65	65	100	66
Hamburg	65	65	100	66
Köln	65	65	100	66
Munich	65	65	100	66
Rome	65	65	100	66
Tokyo	65	65	100	66
Washington	65	65	100	66
Zurich	65	65	100	66

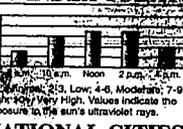
NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 120° in Death Valley, CA Low 27° in Stanley, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER



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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Sun.
Atlanta	80	69	70	69
Baltimore	76	62	62	62
Boston	64	48	54	44
Birmingham	87	68	68	68
Bozeman	57	57	54	61
Charlotte	82	65	68	64
Chicago	85	68	68	68
Cleveland	82	63	62	64
Denver	82	68	68	68
Des Moines	86	68	68	68
Detroit	82	64	68	68
El Paso	84	68	68	68
Fort Worth	82	68	68	68
Fargo	78	58	78	63
Houston	82	72	68	74
Indianapolis	84	68	68	68
Jacksonville	86	68	68	68
Kansas City	88	68	68	68
Las Vegas	102	74	92	84
Los Angeles	74	61	61	61
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REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Sun.
Boise	60	38	60	40
Bonanza Ferry	52	38	58	44
Burley	52	38	58	44
Coeur d'Alene	52	38	58	44
Elkton	68	31	67	37
Empire, OR	61	37	68	41
Hagerman	61	37	68	41
Idaho Falls	65	38	64	40
Kalama, MT	58	41	64	40
Lewiston	58	41	64	40
Malad	68	38	68	40
Malta	57	45	68	43

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Standoff

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"He then opened the curtains, which revealed him holding a pipe bomb - a 10-inch cylinder, wrapped with black tape, with wires connecting to a battery. Officers immediately backed away and took up defensive positions."

Various law enforcement agencies were employed, cordoning off a three-block area. The TFPD took over the Twin Falls School District office to use as a command center, forcing school district employees to immediately leave the building without their vehicles.

Three negotiators from the SWAT team, bomb squad, and the next several hours on the phone, McAtee said. At points the man was screaming, threatening that he had even larger explosive devices, some attached to the doors and windows, officials say. Ultimately, however, negotiations proved fruitful, as officers convinced him to give up, taking him into custody.

The total cost of the standoff response was undetermined Friday, McAtee said. A final count would not be available, but McAtee estimated \$0 to 70 people from various law enforcement and other public agencies were involved in the three-block incident.

TFPD had called all officers out Thursday afternoon. One scene from TFPD were officers, the SWAT team, bomb squad, all plainclothes detectives, and two reservists. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department deployed its SWAT team, deputies, detectives and the sheriff himself. Idaho State Police, too, had a SWAT team and patrolmen at the scene. The main bomb squad enforcement came from the Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit from Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Budget

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It creates a false balance going into the operating fund," Republican Sen. John Anderson of Boise said. "That's an awful lot of one-time money to put into the operations budget."

The plan contemplates that tax collections come in on target for May and June - something highly unlikely considering collections are already \$100 million short of projections with no real evidence that a recovery has taken hold.

A glitch in handling income tax refunds is also likely to artificially inflate May revenue collections by nearly \$12 million, and administration analysts indicated the total could still fall short. In addition, June collections could be lower because of the May refunds just being paid during that month.

Compounding the worst fiscal crisis the state has faced in two decades is the prospect that the administration's attempt to curtail the escalation in health care costs for the poor under the Medicaid program will not be completely effective. Analyst Richard Burns said that could require as much as \$20 million more for that program, which would wipe out the state's remaining cash balances.

Without more revenue or another round of spending cuts, the imbalance between tax receipts and budget commitments will increase to more than \$150 million in the spending plan lawmakers must vote next winter for the 2003-2004 spending year. And there will be no more fund balances to plug the gap.

"The fact is the economy is in the tank, people aren't paying taxes. People don't have jobs," Newcomb said. "We've dug a pretty deep hole for ourselves."

Sheriff

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\$2,160 per month, while a beginning officer for the city gets between \$2,700 and \$2,900 and starting Idaho State Police officers get around \$2,500.

The result is that people are overworked, they get sick more often, and morale suffers because employees don't think they get the respect they deserve, the sheriff said.

So far this year he has lost three officers to other agencies. Last year it was five, and the year before he lost six. That doesn't include the clerks or jail technicians who have headed down the road for better pay.

Commissioner Bill Brockman is listening.

"When you see the list of people that have left the department, you get very worried," Brockman said.

Tousley asked for a 30 percent across-the-board increase for all employees in the department.

"That's not shooting for the moon," Tousley said. "That's just cutting the ice. That's just making parity."

What the sheriff asks for, what he gets

2002 staff budget: Tousley asking for \$2.49 million. The county gave \$2.01 million.

2002 jail budget: Tousley asking for \$2.36 million. The county gave \$1.75 million.

2003 staff budget: Tousley is asking for \$2.87 million.

2003 jail budget: Tousley is asking for \$2.91 million.

doesn't come through with at least \$150,000 in grants that are set to expire at the end of the 2002 budget.

"And it doesn't look good, from what I'm hearing," Tousley said. He explained that President Bush's reorganization of federal agencies might result in the money drying up that the sheriff's department had used to pay for seven officers over the past few years.

If the department loses that money, Tousley will lose school resource officers, community deputies, a patrol deputy and an investigator.

But relying on state and federal grants to pay salaries is not a good way to run a department, he pointed out.

"How do you tell an officer when you hire him that his job is only good for one year or that he has to sign papers acknowledging he knows his job could be over in three years?" Tousley said.

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NATION

Skakel goes to prison for murder

'Martha's day' arrives, victim's family says

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel was convicted Friday of beating Greenwich neighbor Martha Moxley to death in 1975 when they were 15 — a crime that went unsolved for nearly a generation and raised suspicions his family connections had protected him.

Prosecutors offered no eyewitnesses and no direct physical evidence connecting Skakel to the slaying. Instead, the case was based almost entirely on testimony from people who said they had heard him confess over the years.

The 41-year-old Skakel, a nephew of Robert F. Kennedy's widow, Ethel, was handcuffed and led off immediately to jail. He faces from 10 years to life in prison at sentencing July 19.

Skakel's lawyer promised a quick appeal.

"This is certainly the most upsetting verdict I've ever had — or will ever have — in my life," defense attorney Michael Sherman said. "But I will tell you, as long as there's a breath in my body, this case is not over."

The Moxley family wept at what her mother called "Martha's day," which finally came more than a quarter-century after her death.

Martha's battered body was discovered under a tree on her family's estate in the wealthy community of Greenwich. She had been bludgeoned and stabbed with a golf club, later traced to a set owned by Skakel's mother.

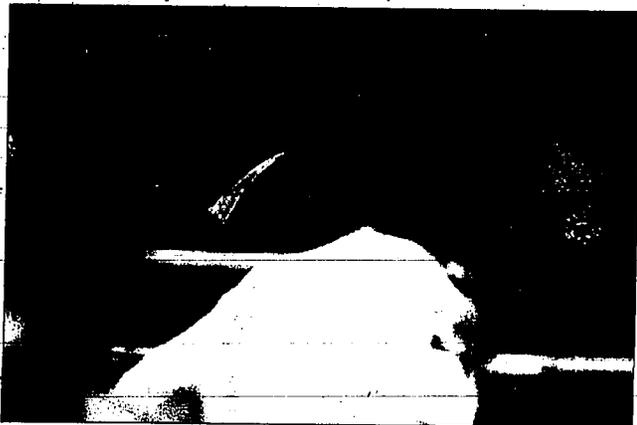
Prosecutors contended Skakel had a crush on Martha and was upset because she seemed more interested in his older brother, Thomas.

The prosecution's case rested almost entirely on about a dozen people who said they had heard Skakel confess or make incriminating statements over the years. Several were former classmates from the Elan School, a drug and alcohol rehab center for rich kids in Maine.

The defense argued that the Elan School witnesses were of dubious credibility. And family members all backed up Skakel's alibi: that he was at a cousin's home around the time of the slaying.

The lawyers also sought to cast suspicion on a former family tutor, and pointed out that the tutor and Thomas Skakel were both early suspects in the investigation.

Skakel did not take the stand. In a tape-recorded 1997 interview with an author that was played for the jury, Skakel said he went to the Moxley home, threw rocks at Martha's window to try to get her



Michael Skakel is taken to a van Friday at the Norwalk Superior Court after he was found guilty of murder in the 1975 death of Martha Moxley of Greenwich.

attention, then masturbated in a tree and ran home.

The jury deliberated for more than three days.

"We worked very, very hard to find something that would acquit Michael Skakel," juror Cathy Lazansky said. "We just couldn't."

One of the alternates, Anne Layton, said prosecutor Jonathan Benefield's closing argument was powerfully persuasive. "He really connected the dots and I think he did an incredible job," Layton said.

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EPA requires assessment of terrorism risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency plans to begin requiring each of the nation's 15,000 chemical facilities to judge its vulnerability to terror and criminal attacks and make steps to reduce the risks.

EPA wants mandatory "vulnerability assessments" from each facility — chemical manufacturing plants, storage containers, water and waste treatment plants — a senior EPA official said Friday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

All those facilities already are required under the Clean Air Act to submit a risk management plan against accidental releases of toxins.

EPA Administrator Christie Whitman has been developing the plans as part of an interagency group chaired by the White House's Office of Homeland Security. She expects to announce within days the new "principles"

for chemical site security modeled after guidelines developed by the American Chemistry Council, a trade group. "These all build on things industry has identified to decreasing their vulnerability," the official said.

The self-assessments would cover factors such as site security, including the number of guards and Internet barriers; access control — who is allowed onto the site and the checks they must go through — and other issues like inventory controls, storage practices and the availability of inherently safer technologies.

Each of the 15,000 facilities would then be required to develop and implement steps for reducing vulnerability and hazards.

EPA hopes to put in place a process for certifying and documenting that the vulnerability assessments were completed and done thoroughly and appropriately, the official said. The agency

also is considering involving third-party audits, possibly by non-government entities such as insurance companies or by other federal agencies.

The agency has not yet determined whether a new law is needed to carry out the plan or whether EPA can order the measures on its own under the clean air law, the official said.

Bush order could result in private companies controlling air traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two decades after President Reagan fired striking air traffic controllers, President Bush quietly signed an executive order stripping them of guaranteed government jobs.

Bush has proposed studying whether to hire a private company to take over the air traffic control system, now run by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The president of the air traffic controllers' union immediately criticized Bush's order, which was announced Thursday.

"This action is a slap in the face to the men and women who worked President Bush's aircraft

as he flew from Florida to Louisiana to Nebraska on Sept. 11," said John Carr, president of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, the successor union to the group disbanded after Reagan fired the controllers.

The order says air traffic control is no longer an "inherently governmental function," meaning that it does not require federal employees and therefore the government could hire a private company to take over.

Last fall, Congress passed an airline security bill requiring that federal employees replace private workers at airport security checkpoints.

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Endeavour docks at space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour delivered a new crew to the international space station Friday to relieve the three men who have been living aboard the orbiting outpost for the past six months.

Space station astronaut Daniel Bursch was so excited to see his ride home that he rang the ship's bell and announced the shuttle's arrival seven minutes early. Then his crewmate Carl Walz jumped ahead in the hatch-opening procedures and was asked to wait.

Bursch, Walz and Yuri Onufrienko, their Russian commander, moved into the space station in early December and did not expect to stay so long.

Robot-arm problems at the space station and then shuttle launch delays added more than a month to their stint in orbit.

Replacing them aboard the space station were two Russians and one American, astronaut-biochemist Peggy Whitson, only the second woman to serve in.

The two spacecraft docked 240 miles above the South Pacific. Endeavour will remain at the space station for eight days, during which the shuttle astronauts will conduct three spacewalks, one of them to fix the wrist on the space station's robot arm.

By the time Bursch, Walz and Onufrienko return to Earth aboard Endeavour on June 17, they will have spent 194 days in space — a U.S. record.



In this image from television, cosmonaut Sergol Treschey transfers a space suit from the space shuttle Endeavour to the International space station Friday.

Pipe-bomb plaintiff pleads innocent

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — A college student accused of planting pipe bombs and anti-government letters in mailboxes in five states pleaded innocent to federal charges Friday.

Luke Helder, 21, made a brief appearance before U.S. Magistrate John Jarvey, then was quickly escorted back to jail.

Helder was indicted Wednesday on federal charges of using a pipe bomb to destroy Delores Werling's mailbox in rural Tipton on May 3. A conviction could bring up to 40 years in prison. He also is charged with using a bomb in a crime of violence, which could bring life in prison.

Helder, a University of Wisconsin-Stout student, alleged-

ly put 18 pipe bombs in mailboxes in Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado and Texas. He was arrested near Reno, Nev., on May 7.

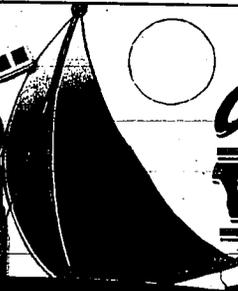
Six of the pipe bombs exploded, all in Iowa and Illinois, injuring four letter carriers and two residents.

Werling, 70, was injured in the face and arms by flying shards of metal when the bomb went off. She also suffered some hearing loss.

Neither prosecutors nor Helder's attorney, public defender Jane Kelly, would comment after the arraignment. Helder's parents, who live in Minnesota, did not attend the hearing.

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Doomsday machine scares us into safety

The State Department's advisory to Americans to leave India suggests the administration is finally taking seriously the first nuclear confrontation since the Cuban missile crisis nearly 40 years ago.

RICHARD O'MARA

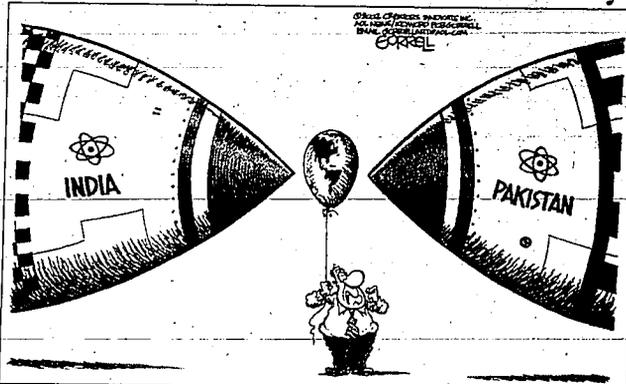
Until now, Washington seemed more annoyed than alarmed at what was developing between India and Pakistan, as if it were an unwanted diversion from the more important work of chasing al-Qaida terrorists through the mountains in Afghanistan bordering Pakistan or planning war against Iraq. Apparently somebody, probably the Pakistanis with their provocative missile test, tripped a wake-up alarm in the White House or State Department and forced this vital refocusing.

There's irony in this, following as it does the signing of a treaty by President Bush and Russian President Vladimir V. Putin under which both countries promise to put thousands of nuclear weapons out of commission.

An observer close to the treaty negotiations described it as the final nail in the coffin of the Cold War. I took that with a mix of relief and nostalgia.

Relief is an understandable response from anyone who lived through the Cold War - that era of duck-and-cover and backyard bomb shelters, when words like "megadeath" were added to our language and the images it evoked flowered like black lilies in the mind.

The nostalgia flows from a recollection of the positive elements of that half-century stand-off between the two superpowers, then more or less evenly balanced. This stalemate provided certain reassurances that may or may not be on offer today: First,



both sides realized that to shoot first was suicide; second, in those years, the superpowers rigorously policed their nuclear arsenals.

Nukes made the world a different place.

They changed the rules of international relations, the nature of warfare. Nukes are different because they are unchallengeable.

Against nukes there is no defense. They are too big for the planet. And since those relatively small bombs dropped on Japan to end World War II, they have gotten bigger. That deadly evolution in size and destructive power brought into being a strategic situation nobody had counted on.

Back then, those who got paid to think about such things, who wrote the language for the nuclear debate, eventually tortured this situation into a veritable doctrine, a theory for those times. They gave it the unlovely

name mutual assured destruction, or MAD.

Though it provided certain comforts, one shouldn't think of the MAD period as one of serenity. On the contrary, the zeitgeist of the time was fear - always fear, always there.

This fear propelled an unending and futile struggle by each country to get ahead of the other.

In the 1960s, for instance, each superpower possessed several hundred deliverable nuclear weapons, enough, it was thought, to deter the other.

But neither would accept this status quo.

When the Soviet Union dissolved a decade ago, each country possessed more than 10,000 nuclear warheads, more than could ever be used. Each weapon added to the pile, following the logic of MAD, made the use of any one of them slightly less likely. How strange, India and Pakistan, which

have fought three wars, are currently lobbing conventional artillery shells across their common border in Kashmir. The death toll rises. A major battle could progress to all-out conventional war, and on until the nuclear-tipped missiles are sent flying.

If reason prevails on the subcontinent, it will in all likelihood be owing to the same dynamic of fear that got us through the confrontation over Cuba and which kept the nuclear-armed missiles confined to their silos for decades across the American and Russian heartlands: Fear - fear of burned cities, of epidemics of radiation sickness, of the choking darkness of a nuclear winter, the ultimate doomsday blowback.

All we can do, then, is hope the doomsday machine still works.

Richard O'Mara is a former foreign editor of The Baltimore Sun.

India, Pakistan don't fathom what nuclear war means

MAHNAZ ISPAHANI

On Buddha's birthday in 1998, there was national jubilation when India conducted nuclear tests. Hindu extremists suggested that the radioactive desert sands in which the tests had been conducted be distributed across the nation. And now, in New Delhi think tanks, scholars discuss the ready prospects of controlling the nuclear escalatory ladder in a "limited" conventional war with Pakistan. They feel confident that the United States will disarm Pakistan.

In Pakistan, meanwhile, frivolous talk about an "Islamic" bomb is heard about in a country housing thousands of committed Islamist extremists. Pakistani super engineers, some are pictured dancing in the embrace of a missile replica. In lieu of new ministries, hospitals or schools, cities are littered with shrapnel, Shaheen and Ghauri missiles.

In India and Pakistan, there is virtually no nuclear fear. People seem to think of nuclear weapons as no more than larger tanks or bigger bombs. And in both countries, there is strong public support for war.

These people don't have a clue about nuclear war means. Those in the West who want to move the two governments away from nuclear escalation must, in addition, let the Indian and Pakistani people know in graphic detail what a nuclear war would do.

For starters, U.S. intelligence sources estimate that up to 12 million people could die almost immediately in a nuclear exchange in South Asia. Then would come the radioactive contamination, famine and disease.

This is a region where, by international standards, per capita levels of suffering - from disease, AIDS, poverty and domestic and public violence - are pathfully high. Urban hospitals would not be able to deal with the aftermath.

facts of catastrophe. By sharing information, experience and expertise, concerned countries and groups should try to let ordinary Indians and Pakistanis know the true nature of a nuclear holocaust. And they should seek to build up civil society groups, including doctors, teachers, scientists and military officers, who oppose the spread of nuclear weapons.

As the United States and other international donors identify ways to aid and assist the region, educating South Asians on the true, long-term agony of dying by nuclear fallout and radiation should be near the top of the agenda. There are Japanese groups that can share experiences of Hiroshima and Nagasaki; they already run small model programs. There are groups in the United States and Europe with experience in helping their communities grapple with the dangers of nuclear weapons.

And in South Asia, there is a small but active peace education movement. Members of the movement run small-scale projects - videos, films, essay competitions in schools - but they have neither the funds nor the staff to know the true terror contained in the decisions their governments are making.

Not just governments, but international civil society must be engaged in averting this threat. The nascent anti-nuclear constituencies in the region need greater exposure. Give the people movements a chance. South Asian citizens have a right to know the true terror contained in the decisions their governments are making.

Mahnaz Ispahani is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

LETTERS

Shame on thieves who stole letters from a grave

This letter is for those individuals that found it necessary to go out to the cemetery and steal from our loved one's grave. This is the third year that my family has had items taken from the headstones at the Rupert Cemetery.

What is wrong with you people, have you had such a bad life that you must go out and steal from those who have passed on? I cannot fathom what would possess you to steal at a cemetery, how far will you go? It's not bad enough that we cannot leave our homes any more to step across the alley to talk to our neighbors without locking our doors? Or leave something out in the yard without it being locked up or nailed down? Now we cannot even place flowers or memorials on the graves of our loved ones without someone taking them.

Whatever reason possesses people to go to the cemetery and steal other people's tokens of love and remembrance from those that have passed on? It is beyond me to imagine the individuals that go to the cemetery to steal from graves. Bit by bit, it is people like you that take away our freedoms and the right to feel safe in our own back yards. And you know who you are.

Is this what you set out in life to become - someone who steals from the graves of our loved ones while your family's dreams for you, too, they must be so proud. What goals do you have for tomorrow? Will you be stealing from your neighbor, brother, or even your own mother? Or is it late for that?

I feel sorry for you that your life has turned out so bad that you have to steal from graves. CRAIG SEVERSON
RUPERT

Someone took the flower bowl from son's grave

Every year for 21 years, I have purchased a beautiful flower bowl at Memorial Day for our son's grave. Later, I bring it home so his dad and I can enjoy it the rest of the summer.

Someone deprived us of that. They stole the bowl from our son's grave.

If you can't afford to buy flowers, please call me. I would be glad to buy some for you. But please don't steal them from our son's grave.

If you do it for pleasure, may God help you.
ELLEN KINCAID
Hazelton

Parade should have included color guard, flag

To the organizers of the Western Days Parade:

I would like to know why there was not a color guard and presentation of the American flag leading the parade entries. I, for one, could not enjoy the rest of the parade and left early. I am angry at not seeing our flag leading the parade.

Sadly, our youth did not learn an important lesson in patriotism on this day, as there was no removing of the hats, no standing proudly as the flag passed by, no covering of hearts or no clapping of hands. Did "Old Glory" take the day off?

I am dismayed at this lack of patriotism during a time of war, and I want to know the reason why the flag was not in its proper place. I am hopeful it was an oversight and not a choice. In either situation, a great wrong was committed, but at least an oversight can be corrected. You see, someone disrespect my flag on this day - a flag that I want to war to defend - and I feel personally disrespected. Never in my life would I imagine ever seeing a Magic Valley parade without a color guard and my precious American flag.

I wonder - did the absence of my American flag bother anyone else? Was its absence noticed? One great joy is in knowing that my seventh-grader also noticed the lack of our Stars and Stripes, and she was quite vocal about this obvious and important oversight.

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Patients buy into costly drugs over generics

JIM SOLLISCH

About five years ago, we noticed something strange on TV: commercials asking us to ask our doctors about amazing new drugs. All of a sudden, we all had allergies, and Claritin helped.

Millions of American men admitted that they weren't as potent as they had hoped. Viagra sales soared. New syndromes were created: One recent commercial stated that up to 17 percent of us suffer from social anxiety disorder. Not surprisingly, there's a drug for this.

Pharmaceutical companies had discovered the power of advertising. There are basically two kinds of advertising - the kind that creates a demand for a category of product and the kind that creates an emotional connection to a particular brand.

In the case of drug advertising, I believed demand was being created but not brand. As a creative director at an ad agency, I've studied these commercials. They are classic problem-solution spots. You have an allergy problem. We have a solution. But there is nothing misleading or tricky about them.

I figured if people went to their doctor asking about Claritin, and the physician or a pharmacist suggested a generic or less expensive alternative, most people would go for it. In other words, the commercials didn't create brand loyalty, just need.

Apparently, I was wrong. The AARP has just launched an ad campaign aimed at getting seniors to choose generic alternatives. It seems pharmaceuticals have worked so well that seniors have become brand loyal. According to one estimate, Americans could save tens of billions of dollars a year by using generics. So it's a big problem. But it hints at an even deeper

problem: the gullibility of the American consumer.

I create commercials for a living. I've always operated under the assumption that a social contract exists in democracies between citizens and communicators, whether those communicators are editorial writers, advertisers or politicians.

The communicator's job is to inform the citizen in ways that compel his argument forward. And the citizen is responsible for thinking critically, which starts with knowing that there are other possible arrangements of the truth. This certainly isn't a new idea. Aristotle laid it out pretty clearly in a work called "The Rhetoric," which wasn't intended as a secret weapon for persuaders. He assumed all citizens would read it. He knew that the republic depended on a public that could think critically.

So the truth in ways that are turning down seniors is being flung. Admittedly, the goal of branding is to bypass your brain and go straight to your emotions.

But that makes branding more effective with products that carry status. For example, people might still choose Nike tennis shoes over Brand X, even if you could convince them that Brand X was just as good at a lower price.

But no one sees what drugs you're on. The generic pills and the brand name pills both come in the same brown plastic bottle. And the compounds are identical. So taste isn't even in play. Like it is in the decision to pay more for a brand name toothpaste, for example.

The problem is not with the mini-advertisers but with consumers. They've broken the social contract by turning off their brains. Should we force our companies to include in their ads the phrase, "A generic drug is available at a much lower cost?" That seems to go against the sense of fairness. I guess we've reached the point where all ads need to carry a warning: "Viewing this ad with your powers of reasoning turned off may result in an unnecessary purchase."

Jim Sollisch is an ad executive and freelance writer in Cleveland.

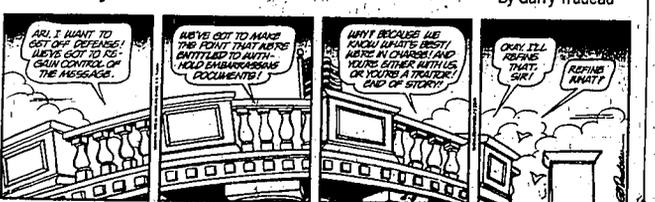
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NATION

Hostages

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 in the United States, where she has three school-age children.
 "I was so happy when I got out of the jungle," she told doctors in Zamboanga. And she said her husband's death was part of God's plan. "That is God's liking. That is probably his destiny."

Burnham's body was flown on a U.S. military aircraft to a U.S. base in Kadana, Japan, said U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Mike Davis, a Pentagon spokesman.

The Philippine government promised a fierce campaign to annihilate the Abu Sayyaf.
 "The terrorists will not be allowed to get away with this," President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo said as the military sent more special forces to the area with orders to pursue the guerrillas relentlessly.

The military will now unleash its full arsenal "to finish off" the Abu Sayyaf, said Defense Secretary Angelo Reyes. The group's numbers have dwindled to fewer than 100 from about 1,000 a year ago.

Arroyo also defended the troops involved in Friday's fighting, saying they "tried their best to hold

their fire" for the safety of the hostages.

President Bush said he talked with Arroyo by phone and she assured him "justice would be done."

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld declined to criticize the rescue effort. "It's not an easy thing to do," he told reporters flying with him to Tallinn, Estonia, where he is meeting this weekend with Baltic and Nordic defense ministers.

The Burnhams were kidnapped from a beach resort with 19 other people on May 27, 2001. Some captives - including American Guillermo Sobero - were beheaded. Others escaped or were released.

The captives were transported across the Sulu Sea to Basilan Island, where thousands of troops were deployed to search for them. They remaining three hostages were found Friday about 40 miles away, near the town of Siraway on the main island of Mindanao in Zamboanga del Norte province.

No American troops took part in Friday's mission, American and Philippine officials said, but U.S. military trained many of the

Philippines with night goggles, high-tech headsets and other sophisticated gadgetry.

The United States also has deployed Orion F3 surveillance planes and unmanned reconnaissance aircraft to support the operations against the Abu Sayyaf.

Recently, U.S. surveillance detected unusual boat movement between Basilan and Mindanao islands. Ground troops were sent in, including Philippine marine reconnaissance units, army Scout Rangers and other elite companies.

"The surveillance equipment of the Americans was very instrumental in locating where the Abu Sayyaf was," said Philippine Brig. Gen. Emmanuel Teodosio.

Some 1,200 Americans are in the Philippines as part of Bush's global fight against terrorism. The U.S. presence - scheduled to end next month - is the largest outside Afghanistan, where an international coalition is pursuing bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network.

Philippine officers said the guerrillas evaded the troops for days but heavy rains slowed them down Friday. They were spotted

by Scout Rangers early Friday afternoon resting under trees in a downpour.

"At least four were killed, and the soldiers were scouring the jungle for others."
 Mabilog said the guerrillas stopped to rest because it was raining heavily and the soldiers advanced to about 30 yards behind them.

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Paul and Oreta Burnham received news of their son's death at home in Rose Hill, Kan.

"The Lord will give us the strength to get through this," Paul Burnham said. He said Arroyo had called him.

Other members of his family also expressed confidence that their faith would carry them through.

His brother, Doug Burnham, said the family spoke to Gracia Burnham by phone, and "she wants to come back as quickly as possible to be with the children."



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 Young chairs the House transportation committee.

A prominent Democrat, Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, criticized the president's plan over migration issues - saying a homeland security agency must exclude too many immigrants - and for the secret war the proposal was drafted.

"I am concerned that this is a damage control document" intended to divert attention away from pre-Sept. 11 intelligence failures, Conyers said.

Democrat Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, sponsor of a similar homeland security measure that is already moving in the Senate, said in an interview that White House officials told him Friday to expect a detailed legislative proposal within two weeks. Lieberman said the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee he chairs probably will begin hearings before then.

"I feel strongly that every day we don't get out act together by creating a homeland security department is a day of additional vulnerability," Lieberman said. "Shame on us if we don't get it done this year."

House GOP leaders are considering a special committee to put the legislation together - possibly chaired by Majority Leader Dick Armye, R-Texas - in an effort to avoid jurisdictional fights among existing panels. Yet the bill could have partisan repercussions and could spark jealousies between lawmakers chosen to serve and those left out.

Bush's proposal to transfer some 100 federal entities into a single Cabinet agency threatens the power bases of senior committee chairmen, who will be loath to loosen their grip. Lobbyists and interest groups also might resist change.

Beyond the turf strife, there are a multitude of substantive questions. The National Treasury Employees Union, which represents thousands of affected Customs Service employees, is urging Congress to focus on increased spending on such needs as border security rather than reorganization of the government. Many Democrats also say more resources are the key.
 Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, com-

Homeland Security Department

Main tasks of the proposed Department of Homeland Security and agencies, services it would take over:

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piled a list of government functions having little to do with homeland security that would fall under Bush's new department.
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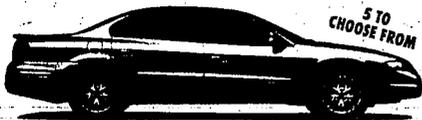
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SPORTSQUOTE

“Nothing at all. Not a single sausage.”

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— London stock trader
Garret Hobot, on whether
he phones in his office ring
during England's 1-0
victory over Argentina in
the World Cup

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who is the only Major League Baseball player to be active when Babe Ruth retired and when Hank Aaron first broke in?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Magic Valley Speedway
Modifieds, Grand Nationals, Pony, Thunder
RMFL football
Helena, Mont., at Mini-Cassia, at Minico HS, 6 p.m.
American Legion baseball
Upper Valley at Jerome (2), at Jerome, 11 a.m.
Wood River Invitational, at Founders Field, Hailey
Wood River vs. Salmon, 9 a.m.
Kimberly vs. Marsh Falls, 11:30 a.m.
Salmon vs. Blackfoot, 2 p.m.
Wood River vs. Kimberly, 4:30 p.m.
Marsh Falls vs. Blackfoot, 7 p.m.
Running
Falls to Falls race, 10 a.m.
Golf
St. Benedict's Mixed Scramble, at Jerome CC, 12:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Junior golfers play at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY - The Idaho Junior Golf Association played at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly on Thursday.
Golfers played by age group and shot nine-hole rounds.
Boys winners were: Derek Cook, 64 (9 years old); Blake Fischer, 45 (10 years old); Casey Fought, 41 (11 years old); Jeffrey Jones, 45 (12 years old). Girls winners were: Alyssa Koch, 58 (10 years old); Hannah McNeely, 56 (11 years old); Jordan Burnham, 44 (12 years old) and Abby McNeely, 41 (13 years old).

Junior boys, girls play in Jackpot golf event

JACKPOT, Nev. - Another Idaho Junior Golf event was held at Jackpot Golf Course on Thursday. Girls and boys ages 13-16 competed over 18 holes.
Winners, with scores and ages, were: Girls- Mandi Hedberg (82, 15 years old); Hannah Venn (82, 16); and Monica Venn (81, 17 and over). Boys- Christian Cairncross (97, 13); Willie Mathers tied Jake Harr (79, 14); Cody Fought (82, 15); Justin Studer (76, 16) and Chris Jerome (69, 17 and over).

Professional wakeboarder visits Burley today

BURLEY - Professional wakeboarder Parks Bonifay will be in Burley Saturday at the Burley Golf Course Marina as part of Pinetree Sports' demo days this summer.
Bonifay, one of the top wakeboarders in the world, will put on an exhibition at noon and there will be three one-hour clinics throughout the day. There will also be free HO and Hyperlite demonstrations for water skis and wakeboards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The clinics require \$40 and pre-registration.
Call Pinetree Sports at 678-5869 with questions.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

First baseman Phil Cavarretta, who played from 1934 to 1955. Babe Ruth retired in 1935 and Hank Aaron debuted in 1954.

Boxing insider likes Lewis over Tyson

Tyson camp downplays odds favoring champion

Knight Ridder News Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - The oddsmakers in Las Vegas think there's a 2-1 chance that Lennox Lewis will beat Mike Tyson on Saturday night to retain his heavyweight championship.

Don Turner is convinced that they're correct. So, who's this Turner guy? And what does he know about Tyson and Lewis?

A lot. He's the man who put together Evander Holyfield's fight plan in both of his victories over Tyson. He also was in Holyfield's corner both times that he fought Lewis.

Tyson vs. Lewis

When: Tonight, 7 p.m. (PPV)

So while Tyson's camp disagrees with the odds and vows a quick win for the former heavyweight champion, Turner thinks Lewis is the one who'll score an early win.

"Unless there's a big, radical change," Turner said. "I don't see it going any other way than for Lewis."

"I like Lewis because of his style. He uses full advantage of his waist—I don't think he will give the fight away."

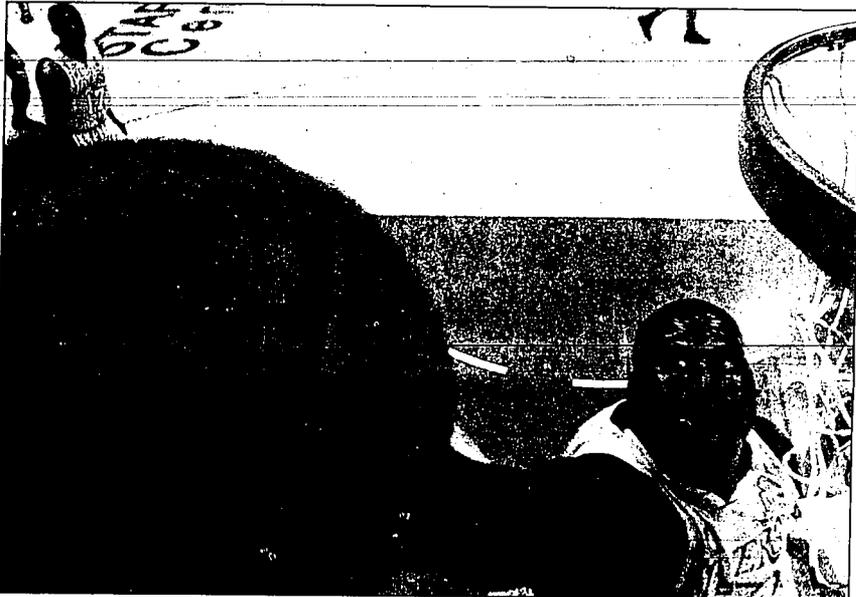
A few hours after making his pick last weekend, Turner was in Holyfield's corner when he won a technical decision over Hasim Rahman.

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Lennox Lewis raises his arms during his weigh-in Thursday in Memphis, Tenn. Las Vegas odds-makers and a boxing insider favor Lewis against Mike Tyson tonight.

UNSTOPPABLE



The Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal goes up for a basket against the New Jersey Nets in Game 2 of the NBA Finals Friday in Los Angeles. O'Neal scored 40 points as the Lakers won to take a 2-0 series lead.

O'Neal dominates again; Lakers lead 2-0

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Shaq 2, Nets 0.
In another display of his massive superiority, Shaquille O'Neal had such a great game that even his free throw shooting was stunning.

Scoring 40 points, making several pretty passes and doing just about nothing wrong, O'Neal led the Los Angeles Lakers to a 106-83 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Friday night.

The Lakers took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven NBA Finals, toying with their opponents while never trailing. Los Angeles led by as many as 20 points, let the Nets creep back within six early in the fourth and then quickly ended any comeback thoughts New Jersey might have had.

The most memorable image from this game may have been O'Neal standing at the foul

NBA Finals

Mountain Time

(Best-of-7)

L.A. Lakers vs. New Jersey

L.A. Lakers lead series 2-0

L.A. Lakers 99, New Jersey 94

L.A. Lakers 106, New Jersey 83

Sunday, June 9

L.A. Lakers at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. (NBC)

half. But no matter what wrinkles they threw at O'Neal, there was no stopping the NBA's most unstoppable force.

The 7-foot, 350-pound center had six dunks to go along with an array of short jumpers and bank shots as he finished just six points shy of his career playoff-high.

Kobe Bryant added a quiet 24 points and Derek Fisher had 12 for the Lakers, who can win their third consecutive championship and give coach Phil Jackson his ninth title in 12 years by winning just two more games.

Game 3 is Sunday night at New Jersey, just a few miles from O'Neal's hometown of Newark. And unless the Nets find a way to contain him, their prospects of bringing the series back to Los Angeles are rather slim.

O'Neal was 14-for-23 from the field with team-high totals of 12 rebounds and eight assists. He left to a thunderous standing ovation with just over a minute remaining.

Nets past catches up to them in Finals

LOS ANGELES - It's not like the New Jersey Nets don't know problems. They featured Derrick Coleman and said Julius Erving. Rollie Massimino once quit as coach before his announcement news conference and Larry Brown left in midseason. They are identified with a swamp and a turnpike exit.

And perhaps soon NBA Finals ignominy.

That's because the Nets went where few ever have gone Friday night, down two games to none to the Los Angeles Lakers, who defeated the Nets here, 103-83.

Shaquille O'Neal once again led the Lakers to a relatively easy victory with 40 points and teammate Kobe Bryant added 24. Kerry Kittles led the Nets with 23.

"I can't remember anyone who has gone on the other side of the coin and won three consecutive games at home in this (Finals) 2-3-3 split," said Lakers coach Phil Jackson, apparently on his way to his record-equaling ninth coaching championship. "So you know what history means to us. (With a 2-0 lead, it's going to be difficult for them to pull off a feat that never has been done.)"

No team ever falling behind 0-2 since this format began in 1984 has recovered to win the championship.

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New Jersey's Jason Kidd hangs his head in the third quarter against the Lakers Friday in Los Angeles.

'Dawgs prepare to battle Helena

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - It's Remember the Titans, Part II.

Today, the fourth-seeded Mini-Cassia Bulldogs host the No. 5 Helena Titans for the second time this season.

But the sequel will be the one that matters since it comes in the first round of the Rocky Mountain Football League playoffs.

The first game was a memorable, hard-hitting, contentious battle that the Bulldogs (4-5) won 22-21 with a sterling,

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Mini-Cassia Bulldogs linebacker Allen Hakke (7) hits Helena (Mont.) Titan running back Hollis Huggins May 4 at West Minico Junior High School. The two teams meet each other today in the first round of the Rocky Mountain Football League playoffs.

Tough test stands between War Emblem and the Crown

The Dallas Morning News

ELMONT, N.Y. - As monarchies go, horse racing is unique, for its famous crown can be neither inherited nor abdicated. Most of all, this crown can be neither given nor received. The Triple Crown can be only won.

And in today's Belmont Stakes, the longest of the Triple Crown races, War Emblem will attempt to become the 12th horse in 127 years and the first since 1978 to win it.

And to win it, War Emblem will have to outrun 10 rivals over 1.5 miles. More important, he'll have to outrun the numerous hobgoblins that have seemed to guard the crown for the last 24 years - the injuries, the bad rac-

The Belmont Stakes

When: Today, 3 p.m. (pre-race)

TV: NBC

ing luck and the ambushes that have tripped up so many horses in the Belmont. He'll also have to run with or through the toll that the five-week, three-race series exacts from all its participants.

Yes, War Emblem will have to earn his crown because nobody is just going to let him stroll around Belmont as if it's Central Park. The Triple Crown is valued and respected to the degree that it's earned. And Hall of Fame trainers D. Wayne Lukas and Bobby Frankel said they're not about to

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SPORTS

Wood River wins tourney opener

HAILEY - Wood River pitcher Ryno Reynoso threw a complete game, striking out 10 and allowing three hits in a 9-2 win over Blackfoot to open the Wood River Invitational tournament Friday evening at Founders Field. Marsh Falls downed Salmon 8-4 in the nightcap. Further details were unavailable by press time Friday. Play resumes today at 9 a.m. with the host Wolverines (3-2) kicking on Saturday. Kimberly meets Marsh Falls at 11:30 a.m. Salmon takes on Blackfoot at 2 p.m. and Wood River plays Kimberly at 4:30.

Local sports

Marsh Falls closes out the evening against Blackfoot at 7 p.m. The Bulldogs enter the tournament with a 2-0 record. The tournament concludes Sunday with Kimberly playing Salmon at 9 a.m. and Blackfoot at 11:30 a.m. Wood River closes out the annual event against Marsh Falls at 1 p.m. Other games Upper Valley 9-12, Twin Falls 4-6-6



Season preview Coming Sunday in The Times-News

Fighting Irish swamp FSU in Super Regional

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Kris Billmaier had four hits and drove in five runs as Notre Dame beat Florida State 10-4, ending the Seminoles' 25-game winning streak. Billmaier broke a 4-4 tie with a two-run single in the seventh and Notre Dame (48-15), which hasn't been to the College World Series since 1957, added four more runs in the eighth, two on a single by Billmaier. Tony Richie had a solo homer run for Florida State (59-13). The best-of-three super regional began Friday and the eight champions advance to next week's College World Series at Omaha. Game 2 is Saturday, with Game 3, if necessary, on Sunday.

NCAA Super Regional capsules

South Carolina 10, Miami 7 COLUMBIA, S.C. - Brian Buscher hit a grand slam and drove in five runs to lead South Carolina to a 10-7 victory over Miami and leave the defending national champions a loss from elimination. Buscher was 1-for-23 over his last five games, but just about put the Hurricanes (33-28) away by himself.

Rice 6, LSU 0

HOUSTON - Steven Hecce threw a three-hitter and matched his career-high of 10 strikeouts as Rice beat Louisiana State 6-0, only the fourth time in 206 games the Tigers were shut out.

Arkansas 9, Clemson 6 CLEMSON, S.C. - Ryan Fox's RBI double in the fifth gave Arkansas a 7-0 lead and the Razorbacks held on for a 9-6 victory over Clemson.

Houston 2, Texas 0

AUSTIN, Texas - Keith Whitley scored on a fifth-inning throwing error and drove in an insurance run in the ninth to lead Houston to a 2-0 victory over Texas. Brad Sullivan (13-1) and Jesse Crain combined on the eight-hitter and struck out nine for Houston (48-15), which was last in the College World Series in 1967.

Texas (51-15), which has been to the CWS an NCAA-record 28 times, left 10 runners on base.

Kay, Thibault win Player of the Year

Burley's Hadden shares softball honor with Century star

Burley pitcher Jacob Kay and Jerome's Kie Thibault were voted the Region Four-Five-Six Co-Players of the Year for the past baseball season, while Burley shortstop Kenna Hadden shared the same honor with Century shortstop Ashley Johnson in softball.

Kay and Burley coach Matt Harr, who was voted Coach of the Year, led six other members of the state-championship Bobcat team onto the all-Great Basin Conference team.

Burley first baseman Matt Michel and third baseman Andrew McMurray made the first team, while shortstop Ryan Bailey and outfielder Matt Hope were on the second team. Bobcat second baseman Brett Seamons and outfielder Ryan White were honorable mentions.

Jerome also placed six athletes on the team in addition to Thibault. Pitcher J.D. Lott, third baseman Doug Benson and outfielder Kyle Roberts were named to the second team, while first baseman Matt Tilly, second baseman Casey Schvaneveldt and outfielder Dan Brown were honorable mention.

Century had 10 players on the baseball squad, followed by nine from Blackfoot and six from Bonneville. In softball, Hadden was one of nine Bobcats honored on the all-region team, with pitcher Natasha Blauer, third baseman Jalynn Morris and outfielder Amber Aston joining her on the team.

First team. First baseman Kim Dilworth and second baseman Lacy Pincock were second-team selections, while catcher Sara Campbell and outfielders Erica Hill and Jenny Craner were honorable mention. Jerome catcher Cortni Ford, second baseman Melissa Morales and outfielder Heather Crabtree were first team, while pitcher Stephanie Bamberg, shortstop Callie Callen and third baseman Lara Hadlock were second team. First baseman Kimberlee Ward and outfielders Cassie Brown and Heather Newby were honorable mention as the Tigers placed nine on the all-conference team. Century had 10 on the team, while Bonneville had eight and Blackfoot three.

BASEBALL

Co-MVPs - Kiel Thibault, sr., Jerome; and Jacob Kay, sr., Burley. Coach of the year - Matt Harr, Burley.

First team

Pitcher - Mike Anderson, Century; Andy Hill, Bonneville; and Carson Taysom, Century. Catcher - Anthony Jones, Blackfoot. First base - Matt Michel, Burley. Second base - Jake Larson, Century; and Chase Wren, Blackfoot. Shortstop - Riley Price, Blackfoot. Third base - Andrew McMurray, Burley. Outfield - Josh Rice, Century; Randall Fairchild, Blackfoot; and Brady Adams, Bonneville. Utility player - Brandon Benedini, Century.

Second team

Pitcher - Eric Bullen, Bonneville; J.D. Lott, Jerome; and Kenny Dahle, Blackfoot. Catcher - Vic Hillman, Century. First base - Aaron Hooker, Century. Second base - None. Shortstop - Ryan Bailey, Burley. Third base - Doug Benson, Jerome. Outfield - Matt Hope, Burley; Kyle Roberts, Jerome; and Bobby Earley, Blackfoot. Utility player - Stephen Adams, Blackfoot.

Honorable mention Pitcher - Matt Stucki, Century. Catcher - None. First base - Cole Colson, Blackfoot; and Matt Tilly, Jerome. Second base - Angel Chapá, Bonneville; Casey Schvaneveldt, Jerome; Brett Seamons, Burley. Shortstop - Chris Saiz, Century; and Danny Winchester, Bonneville. Third base - Eddie Beau, Century; and Brandon McNeil, Blackfoot. Outfield - Dan Brown, Jerome; Randy White, Burley; and Trevor Clements, Bonneville.

Honorable mention

Pitcher - Kelsie Cook, jr., Bonneville; and Shaylee Choules, jr., Century. Catcher - Sara Campbell, jr., Burley. First base - Kimberly Ward, jr., Jerome. Second base - Amanda Pauley, sr., Bonneville; and Lindsay Porcitis, jr., Century. Shortstop - Shayla Simmons, jr., Bonneville. Third base - Darcie Johnson, jr., Bonneville; Lauren Herrick, jr., Century. Outfield - Cassie Brown, sr., Jerome; Erica Hill, jr., Burley; Jenny Kraner, sr., Burley; Heather Newby, jr., Jerome; and Alicia Keefer, sr., Bonneville.

SOFTBALL

Co-MVPs - Kenna Hadden, sr., shortstop, Burley; and Ashley Johnson, jr., shortstop, Century. Utility player - Robyn Butkovic, sr., Bonneville. Coach of the year - Jay Ferguson, Century. First team Pitcher - Natasha Blauer, sr., Burley; and Hillary Chavez, sr., Blackfoot. Catcher - Cortni Ford, sr., Jerome; and Julie Shinney, sr., Century. First base - Cami Boone, jr., Bonneville.

Second team

Pitcher - Eric Bullen, Bonneville; J.D. Lott, Jerome; and Kenny Dahle, Blackfoot. Catcher - Vic Hillman, Century. First base - Aaron Hooker, Century. Second base - None. Shortstop - Ryan Bailey, Burley. Third base - Doug Benson, Jerome. Outfield - Matt Hope, Burley; Kyle Roberts, Jerome; and Bobby Earley, Blackfoot. Utility player - Stephen Adams, Blackfoot.

Second base - Melissa Morales, jr., Jerome. Shortstop - Hadden and Johnson, sr., Burley. Third base - Jalynn Morris, so., Burley. Outfield - Amber Aston, sr., Burley; Heather Crabtree, sr., Jerome; Ashley Alley, sr., Century.

Second team

Pitcher - Stephanie Bamberg, sr., Jerome; and Tiffany Labbee, sr., Century. Catcher - Sheersterie Eddie, so., Century. First base - Kim Dilworth, jr., Burley; and Liz Murphy, jr., Century. Second base - Lacy Pincock, sr., Burley. Shortstop - Callie Callen, jr., Jerome; and Horsley, Blackfoot. Third base - Lara Hadlock, sr., Jerome. Outfield - Gunderson, Blackfoot; Jessie Spidel, jr., Century; and Christine Murphy, jr., Bonneville.

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Nebraska 2, Richmond 0

LINCOLN, Neb. - Shane Kominie threw his fourth career shutout as Nebraska beat Richmond 2-0 Friday in the opening game of the NCAA super regional. Kominie (9-0) allowed four hits and struck out six for the Cornhuskers (46-18). His last shutout against Rice in the opening game of last year's super regional.

Georgia Tech 14, Florida Atlantic 3

ATLANTA - Kyle Bakker took a no-hitter into the sixth inning for the second straight start and Georgia Tech went on to a 14-3 victory over Florida Atlantic. The Yellow Jackets won their fourth straight NCAA tournament game, the first time that's happened since 1994 when they reached the College World Series for the only time.

Former SLC Olympics official will oversee Games in Italy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Cathy Priestner Allinger, the director of sports for the 2002 Winter Games, is moving to Torino, Italy, to take a top-level job with the organizing committee for the next Winter Olympics. Allinger said Thursday she has been hired to oversee sports venues, medical needs, doping control, national Olympic committee services and press operations for the 2006 Winter Games as vice president of the Torino organizing committee. Her new position means she'll have to step down as chief executive officer of the Utah Athletic Foundation, the organization created by lawmakers to run the ski jumps, bobsled track and speed-skating oval that were built for the Games with tax dollars. "I had no intention of doing this. It was completely unsolicited and unexpected," Allinger said of her new job, first offered just days after she started work at the foundation last month. She said the city, that was the Italian organizing committee twice but finally decided the opportunity was just too good for her and her family to pass up. Allinger's husband, Todd, a medical researcher, will also work for the organizing committee and at a local college. The family, including son Colten, 13, expect to move to Italy in August.

Belmont

Continued from B1 let its value depreciate. Frankel will send out Medaglia d'oro, who finished fourth in the Kentucky Derby but ran eighth in the Preakness, in the Belmont. Lukas, who will saddle Proud Citizen, is the sport's all-time leading trainer and has won 13 Triple Crown races. He hasn't disguised his intentions or his motives. Bob Baffert, who has won eight of the last 17 Triple Crown races and is rapidly catching up to the all-time leader, "War Emblem." "My job is to go over there (to the racetrack) and whip him," Lukas said. "But if they win, I'll be the first one to congratulate him." Lukas will saddle Proud Citizen in the Belmont, the second in the Kentucky Derby and third, despite racing wide, in the Preakness. If War Emblem wins, he'll also earn a \$5 million bonus. So much can be won or lost in the course of 1.5 miles and 2.5 minutes this afternoon. Nobody knows which of these Belmont horses can successfully race the demanding distance. They know they are training. War Emblem will have earned any crown he gets.

Fight

Continued from B1 -But before hanging up the phone, Turner elaborated on his reasons for favoring Lewis. He doesn't think the caliber of opponents the likes of Andrew Gata and Orlin Norris bring Tyson for the task that awaits him at the Pyramid in Memphis. Weeks earlier in a teleconference, Tyson's trainers debunked Turner's prediction. "This is not Golota that we are fighting," said Ronnie Shields, who recently took over as Tyson's lead trainer. "We are fighting Lewis. You have to understand something. When you are training for a 'C' fight, you are not as apt to work as hard. When you are fighting an 'A' fighter, you have to do everything in your power to prepare for the fight." "If this goes 12 rounds, I think Tyson can win a decision. The thing about Tyson is he can win a 12-round decision because we aren't going to allow Lewis to get away with anything. People want to see a fight. This is going to be one of the best fights in the history of the heavyweight division. Lewis will get knocked out." Tyson weighed in Thursday at 234.5 pounds. Lewis weighed 229.5 in the weigh-in that was held three hours apart, first for a heavyweight title fight in the modern era. Both fighters have been kept apart since their run-in at a press conference in January when Tyson bit Lewis on the leg. Tyson hasn't exactly been keeping a low profile since he arrived in Memphis a week ago, but he cancelled two press conferences that were scheduled during the week. Lewis, meanwhile, has been a public darling. He's been celebrated with parades and has made several other public appearances. He kept his press conference dates, too. But, like Turner, Lewis is expecting a clean fight. If it turns dirty, Lewis said he'd take matters into his own hands. "Absolutely. Definitely," Lewis said. "He is sending out comments that Lennox Lewis is a coward and all kind of things. But he doesn't know how I am going to box. In his own mind he is not too confident in what he plans to do. The only thing he knows to do is to come running, charging straight ahead."

Nets

Continued from B1 onship, and the last to come back from 0-2 was Bill Walton's 1977 Portland Trailblazers. More likely, the Nets are looking at being the first team to be swept in the Finals since O'Neal's Orlando Magic in 1995. The Nets did make a brief fourth quarter run, cutting the Lakers lead to 79-72 after three consecutive three pointers. But the Lakers relentlessly pulled away, as they have in both games. After the Lakers won the first game of the NBA Finals on Wednesday, Phil Jackson expressed some concern. The victory was similar to the first one in the Western Conference finals, after which his team had been fortunate to win one of the next three games. So before Friday night's victory

over in Game 2, Jackson told his players they had given back the Nets their confidence and this game's mission was to take it away. "No problem." "We felt we had to come out and establish a certain sense of domination," Jackson said. "It's about winning each quarter and not giving up a quarter and then cruising. If you're going to beat a basketball team and you're going to put it in their mind that they have doubts, you want to salt those wounds." The Lakers made the Nets win from the start in Game 2. The Nets offered some light upcourt pressure to try to change the pace of the game, but they didn't seem to notice the physical advantage of Lakers center O'Neal as they gave little additional help to their centers.

Earth to Byron. Hello? Anyone there? Instead, the Nets set more screens to get Kittles scoring opportunities. "He's a big weapon for us," Nets coach Byron Scott said. "When he scores, 15, 16, 17 points for us we're very successful." Kittles, after a low among the starters Wednesday with nine points, did score the Nets' first seven points. But by that time the Lakers had 11, with O'Neal and Bryant scoring all but two before the Lakers quickly went on to take a 21-11 lead mostly behind O'Neal, who had 12 points in the first quarter to carry the Lakers to a 27-21 lead. "I have 75 moves on each (lane) I can go to anytime," O'Neal said. "I like to take the high-percentage shots."

The Nets weren't getting many of those again as they shot 24-percent in the first quarter, though they were more aggressive with 15 first quarter rebounds. Their percentage reached only 30.6 at halftime. The most curious issue, clearly, remained Scott's seeming refusal to provide inside defensive help on O'Neal. Scott is a disciple of coach Pat Riley, who challenges his players to defend without help in something of a mano-a-mano approach. "We're leaving the adjusting up to the coaches," Nets center Todd MacCulloch said before Game 2. "Which, translated, meant, 'C'mon, Byron, do something!'" Sam Smith writes for the Chicago Tribune.

Bulldawgs

Continued from B1 five-interception performance from their defense. The matchup came about when Snake River was disqualified for not paying league fees and fines on time. The Rebels were 6-2 and would have been seeded fourth going into the playoffs. Instead the Bulldawgs moved up to host today's game, which kicks off at 6 p.m. at Minico High School. Mini-Cassia coach Dennis Hakes is ready for another down-to-the-wire contest - especially if the Bulldawgs don't tighten up their pass coverage. "(Helena is) going to be a strong team," the first-year coach said. "There's some things that they may try to take advantage of." Hakes said the Titans (3-5) had receivers open deep on several occasions but Helena quarterback Shane Jurasek wasn't able to take advantage of those situations. He doesn't expect that to happen again. "We made some adjustments

in our coverage," Hakes said. "We'll play tight on their wideouts up front and zone the back." The Bulldawgs employed the same coverage in their final regular season game against top-seed Pocastello, holding Silverbuck standout Brock Gunther to a pair of catches for 15 yards. But Mini-Cassia's shift to pass coverage doesn't mean the Titans will devote any less attention to Titan running back Hollis Huggins. The bruising back played six seasons in the Canadian Football League and made the defensive line chase Mike around and tire them out," Hakes said. "But to do well in the playoffs, the Bulldawgs will have to eliminate the mistakes and turnovers that have plagued them throughout the season." "We have had no trouble moving the ball," Hakes said. "We have just had trouble turning the ball over and in the red zone." The turnovers are the result of

gawdy numbers. Manning has nearly 400 yards passing and more than any other quarterback in the league. "Everybody in the league knows now that we're capable of going deep so they're backing off 10 or 15 yards," Hakes said. "And then we're also going to spread the field and run the ball." But the Bulldawgs will have to contend with the Titans' defensive line, which includes former NFL player Brett Gastineau and Layton Lindsey on the ends. Gastineau is also the team's head coach. "We're going to run no-huddle and make the defensive line chase Mike around and tire them out," Hakes said. "But to do well in the playoffs, the Bulldawgs will have to eliminate the mistakes and turnovers that have plagued them throughout the season." "We have had no trouble moving the ball," Hakes said. "We have just had trouble turning the ball over and in the red zone." The turnovers are the result of

the Bulldawgs' not having enough practice time in their first week with a high-risk, high-reward offense, Hakes said. Mini-Cassia will use more play action and deception in the red zone as it runs out the real estate in which to run the Bulldawgs' usual plays, Hakes said. But the most important thing for Mini-Cassia will be to avoid turnovers. "In all our losses, there were just little things we could have done better," Hakes said. "There was no one we couldn't beat. If we could play just one game without mistakes and feel what that feels like, I know we would do it again." Hakes is hoping that mistake-free game will be today, propelling them to victories the next two weeks en route to a NFL title. Admission to the game is free. Times-News Mini-Cassia sports-writer Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Stanley Cup comes to North Carolina

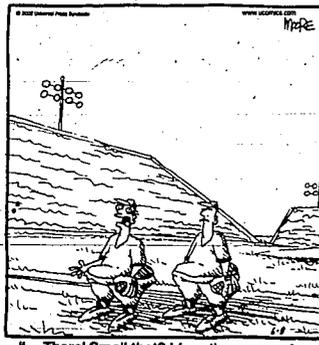
BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball box scores for Atlanta Braves vs Tampa Bay Devil Rays, including batting and pitching stats.



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Soccer (Late Saturday early Sunday) World Cup, Argentina vs. England (replay) ABC, 11 a.m.

Golf Senior PGA Championship NBC, noon PGA Buck Classic ABC, 1 p.m.

Hockey Stanley Cup Finals, Red Wings of Hurricanes, Game 3 ABC, 8 p.m.

Tennis French Open, Women's Singles Final NBC, 9 a.m.

Track & Field NCAA Outdoor Championships CBS, noon

Auto Racing NASCAR Busch Series FX, 6 p.m.

Baseball Team Fly Fishing Challenge ESPN2, 8:30 a.m. Super Retrievers ESPN2, 9 a.m.

Soccer 2002 World Cup (All times MST) Portugal vs. Spain, June 10, 11 a.m.

WNBA Standings Eastern Conference: New York Liberty 1, Detroit Shock 2, etc.

WNBA Standings Western Conference: Los Angeles Sparks 1, Phoenix Mercury 2, etc.

GOLF LPGA Championship: Phil Mickelson leads at 13 under par.

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RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Stanley Cup is headed to the top of a 14,000-foot peak and the swimming pool during its eventful 109-year existence!

The most recognizable sports trophy in North America, it has been touched by tens of thousands, covered by millions and won by a mere handful.

Until now, though, the bright silver bowl never frequented North Carolina in June for anything other than an airport stopover.

Guess what? If the Carolina Hurricanes keep playing like they did in splitting the first two games of the Stanley Cup

finals in Detroit, the cup just might return for a much longer visit this summer.

Game 3 is tonight in Raleigh, and the biggest surprise so far is that regular season champion Detroit isn't coming close to dominating Carolina, which had its 15th best record of the 16 playoff qualifiers.

"Give Carolina credit," Detroit defenseman Fredrik Olinsson said. "They have been very disciplined and they're playing well defensively and they're really capitalizing on some of our mistakes."

The Red Wings are in real danger of going down two games — on home ice, no less — until Niklas Lidstrom and Kris Draper scored 13 seconds apart in the third period of Thursday's scoreless 3-0 victory.

Despite the decisive flurry, it was the Hurricanes who dictated the uneven flow and a muck-and-grind pace that clearly favors them.

The Red Wings, of course, have three 600-goal scorers in Brett Hull, Steve Yzerman and Luc Robitaille, and they could be only one explosive period away from turning the



Carolina vs. Detroit Series tied 1-1 Today's Game 3: 6 p.m. (ABC)

two games, the Hurricanes own the home-ice advantage, too.

"It's going to be wild," goalie Arturs Ibrs said. "If people think they saw how crazy crowds can be in Detroit, they might get an eye-opener."

That's why the Red Wings want to force a tempo the Hurricanes aren't comfortable playing — one that will draw them out of the neutral zone and into a more up-and-down game.

"If anything, they're probably going to be skating and more energized because they've got their home crowd and their home rink," said Kirk Malby, who has two goals in two games. "We've just got to come out and match it and play disciplined smart. If we get the fitters out a little bit and get the legs going, we should be OK."

Lidstrom agreed, saying, "We talked a lot about keeping our composure and not getting frustrated, and we'll find an opening."

The first team that does — and Detroit took a step toward it with its two late goals in Game 2 — may get the Stanley Cup as a prize.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Former women's basketball coach sues Idaho State

POCATELLO — Former Idaho State University women's basketball coach Shirley Huyett has filed a lawsuit against the university for breaking a contract.

In the complaint, Huyett alleges she and athletic director Howard Gautier, a defendant in the complaint, verbally agreed to a multiyear contract beyond the one-year deal she accepted in June 2001.

Huyett was put on administrative leave of absence in February before completing her first season, with the team struggling to a 9-12 record.

Huyett and her husband Ernie who served as an assistant coach, are seeking compensation in excess of \$100,000 for a three-year contract. Gautier also agreed to pay Huyett \$25,000 in damages for injury to her reputation.

Huyett, now residing in California, was not available for comment. Bradley Hall, the general counsel for Idaho State University, said he had received a copy of the lawsuit but that the university had not been formally served with the paperwork for the complaint.

He said that the lawsuit did not come as a surprise because the alleged oral contract had been brought up before.

Legion is holding a fish derby on Sunday at the American Falls Reservoir.

The derby runs from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. and costs \$10. The fee includes a free lunch at the American Falls Marina. Cash prizes will be awarded for the biggest fish caught with a five-place prize of \$500 and second place taking home \$250.

For more information, call Kyle Werzel at (208) 226-2613, Ray Workman at (208) 226-2448 or Fred Kroids at (208) 226-5339.

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SPORTS

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Yanks top S.F. in series opener

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Mussina kept Barry Bonds and San Francisco at bay, pitching the New York Yankees past the Giants 2-1 Friday night in the renewal of one of baseball's most storied rivalries.

The Yankees began interleague play by ending the Giants' four-game winning streak. The teams last played meaningful games against each other in the 1962 World Series.

Mussina (9-2) won his sixth straight decision, pitching into the seventh inning.

Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 18th save in 20 chances.

Livan Hernandez (5-6) gave up two runs in seven innings.

New York got an unearned run in the first and made it 2-0 in the fifth on singles by Derek Jeter, Bernie Williams and Jorge Posada.

Diamondbacks 7, Red Sox 5

BOSTON — Miguel Batista lasted seven innings to help the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Boston Red Sox in their first Fenway Park appearance.

Batista (3-3) held Boston to one run on three hits through five innings before giving up three runs in the sixth and one in the seventh. In all, he allowed five runs on seven hits, two walks and a wild pitch while striking out five.

Byung-Hyun Kim recorded the final two outs for his 15th save in 17 chances.

Blue Jays 8, Rockies 0

TORONTO — Roy Halladay pitched a two-hitter for his first shutout of the season as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Colorado Rockies 8-0.

Halladay (7-2) didn't allow a baserunner until Benny Agabayan led off the sixth with a double into the gap in right-center.

The 25-year-old right-hander, who began last season at Single-A after being demoted from the majors, struck out three and walked none for his third career shutout and his first since Oct. 5, 2001 at Cleveland.

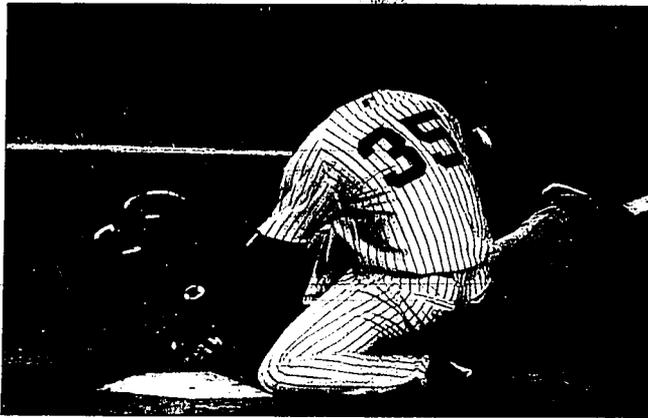
Orioles 4, Dodgers 2

BALTIMORE — Rodrigo Lopez came within an out of his first complete game in the majors, and Melvin Mora hit two home runs as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Lopez (6-1) had a six-hitter before being lifted with two outs in the ninth. The right-hander struck out three and walked one. Making his 15th career start, Lopez outpitched Andy Ashby (5-5), who allowed four runs and eight hits in 7 2/3 innings.

Mets 4, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Roberto Alomar won in his return to



Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina tags out San Francisco's Reggie Sanders as he tried to score on a wild pitch with the bases loaded in the fifth inning of their interleague game Friday.

Jacobs Field and Al Leiter, facing Cleveland for the first time since the 1997 World Series, pitched into the eighth as the New York Mets snapped a five-game losing streak with a win over the Indians.

Alomar went 1-for-4 in his first appearance in Cleveland since being dealt to New York on Dec. 11 in a blockbuster, eight-player trade. Edgardo Alfonzo drove in two runs.

Phillies 11, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Scott Rolen went 4-for-4 and drove in five runs to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Jimmy Rollins and Marlon Anderson added three hits each in Philadelphia's sixth win in 28 road games. Detroit has lost four in a row and eight in nine.

Vicente Padilla (8-4) won for the third time in four starts, giving up one run on six hits and a walk in seven innings. Padilla, who struck out three, has eight quality starts in 13 tries this season, and lowered his ERA to 2.87.

Padres 8, Devil Rays 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ramon Vazquez hit a grand slam and Brian Lawrence allowed three runs in seven innings as the San Diego Padres snapped a seven-game losing streak with a win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

San Diego's Bubba Trammell had a solo homer in his return to Tropicana Field. Lawrence (6-3) gave up six hits in surpassing his victory total from his rookie season last year. He had five strikeouts.

Expos 4, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Tony Armas Jr. won for the first time in five starts,

and Troy O'Leary hit a two-run homer as the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago White Sox 4-3 Friday night.

Mark Johnson failed on a suicide squeeze attempt in the ninth inning, costing Chicago a chance to tie it. The White Sox (38-31) have dropped 10 of 12 to fall below .500 for the first time since April 9.

Kenny Lofton stole his 500th career base in the sixth inning for Chicago, and Frank Thomas hit his 12th home run of the season.

Cardinals 12, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tino Martinez homered and had a season-high four hits as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Kansas City Royals 12-6 Friday night.

Albert Pujols doubled three times and drove in three runs for the Cardinals, whose 12 runs were a season high.

Darryl Kile (4-3) went 5-1-3 in six innings, allowing three earned runs on six hits. Kile is 3-0 with a 2.30 ERA in his past five starts.

Paul Byrd (8-4) gave up seven runs, five of which were earned, on 10 hits over six innings. He has allowed 12 earned runs in 9 2/3 innings, a 11.20 ERA, in losing his past two starts.

Twins 12, Marlins 7

MINNEAPOLIS — Torii Hunter had three hits and three RBIs as the Minnesota Twins ended the Florida Marlins' four-game winning streak with a 12-7 victory Friday night.

Every Twins starter had a hit and an RBI other than Corey Koskie. David Ortiz was the only starter who failed to score a run.

Johan Santana (1-0), making his first start of the season, set a

career-high with eight strikeouts and gave up four hits in 5 1/3 innings. Santana was a Marlin for a matter of hours on Dec. 13, 1999, when Florida selected him in the major league draft and then immediately traded him to the Twins.

Braves 13, Rangers 7

ARLINGTON, Texas — Every Atlanta batter either drove in a run or scored by the third inning as the Braves roughed up Chan Ho Park in the shortest start of his career, then held on for a victory over the Texas Rangers.

Park (2-3), making his sixth start of the season after signing a \$65 million, five-year contract last winter, gave up nine runs on eight hits while getting only four outs.

Chris Hammond, who came on in the sixth with runners on second and third and one out, was credited with the win — his third in as many appearances. Hammond (4-2) allowed two hits in 2-3 scoreless innings.

National League

Pirates 6, Brewers 1

PITTSBURGH — The Milwaukee Brewers avoided Brian Giles as much as they could, so he did his damage when they had no chance to pitch around him.

Giles hit a three-run double in the fifth inning to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Brewers 6-1 Friday night.

Pittsburgh's cleanup hitter improved to 6-for-7 in his career against Milwaukee starter Ben Sheets.

Rob Mackowiak added a two-run double as the Pirates sent Milwaukee to just its second loss in seven games.

Major League Baseball

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AMERICAN LEAGUE										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Diff	Info
Boston	40	18	.674	0	5-4	W-2	22-10	12-18	13	1-0
New York	39	22	.639	2.5	2-6-4	W-1	19-12	20-10	10	1-0
Baltimore	29	30	.483	12	6-4	W-2	14-14	14-18	14	1-0
Toronto	24	34	.414	18	7-3	W-2	12-21	12-13	14	1-0
Tampa Bay	19	40	.322	21.5	2-9	L-2	11-18	8-22	0	0-1

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Central Division										
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Minnesota	35	26	.574	0	5-4	W-2	22-10	12-18	13	1-0
Chicago	30	31	.492	5	2-8	L-2	19-14	11-17	0	0-1
Cleveland	29	31	.483	5.5	2-6-4	L-2	17-13	12-18	0	0-1
Kansas City	23	35	.397	10.5	2-6-6	L-1	12-15	11-20	0	0-1
Detroit	21	38	.356	13	2-8	L-4	14-16	7-22	0	0-1

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Seattle	37	22	.627	0	5-5	L-1	15-12	22-10	10	0-0
Anaheim	34	23	.596	3	6-4	L-1	18-10	18-10	10	0-0
Oakland	29	30	.492	8	2-6-4	W-1	14-13	11-19	0	0-0
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Schilling (11-1)	at	Boston	(10-2)	7:05 p.m.							
San Francisco	(Schmidt 1-1)	at	N.Y. Yankees	(Lily 2-5)	11:05 a.m.						
Philadelphia	(11)	at	Detroit	1	2:05 p.m.						
San Diego	(Clemens 4-3)	at	Seattle	(Garza 7-0)	2:05 p.m.						
Cincinnati	(Deshaun 4-3)	at	Anaheim	(Ortiz 6-5)	2:05 p.m.						
Chicago	(Moms 7-4)	at	Kansas City	(Allen 1-3)	5:05 p.m.						
Houston	(Reynolds 3-5)	at	Oakland	(Harang 1-1)	2:05 p.m.						
San Diego	(Tomko 3-4)	at	Tampa Bay	(Sutera 0-7)	7:15 p.m.						
Florida	(Olsen 0-3)	at	Minnesota	(Kuney 1-5)	5:05 p.m.						
N.Y. Mets	(Trachsel 3-5)	at	Cleveland	(Waller 4-6)	5:05 p.m.						
Los Angeles	(Ishi 8-1)	at	Baltimore	(Johnson 1-3)	5:05 p.m.						
Philadelphia	(Person 1-3)	at	Detroit	(Maroth 0-4)	5:05 p.m.						
Montreal	(Chva 5-3)	at	Chicago White Sox	(Garland 6-4)	5:05 p.m.						
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U.S. will meet South Korea in time of rising tension

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — At the North Korean border, the United States and South Korea are allies. When it comes to sports these days, the relationship is tense, adding even more intrigue to their upcoming World Cup soccer game.

Kim Dong-sung was first across the line in the 1,500-meter short-track speedskating final at the Salt Lake City Olympics. But the South Korean was disqualified for improperly blocking Apolo Anton Ohno with a half-lap to go, giving the gold to the 19-year-old American.

South Korea threatened to sue and boycott the closing ceremonies. Anger increased when Lennox, during the Monday night on "The Tonight Show," said Kim "was so mad he went home and kicked the dog, and then ate him."

In a front-page story Friday, The Korea Times said "the nega-

2002 World Cup

U.S. vs. South Korea
When: Monday, 12:30 a.m.
(ESPN2, Univision)

tive feelings against Ohno stoked anti-American sentiment, and this was compounded by what locals perceived to be the heavy-handed approach by Washington to force Seoul to choose a U.S. company for its multibillion-dollar fighter jet acquisition project."

There also is lingering anger about Sen. Christopher K. McCarthy of Concord, N.H., who is serving a six-year term in a South Korean jail for killing a bar waitress who refused to have sex with him.

"I think we should defeat the Americans, whose arrogance we witnessed in the Ohno episode in the Winter Olympics," 16-year-old Lee Sook-hee of Gyeongju said Friday. "So I think this is a good

chance to avenge the injustice."

South Korea and the United States won their first-round World Cup openers, and it's possible the winner of Monday's game in the southern city of Daegu will clinch a berth in the second round.

Tens of thousands of South Koreans are rallying behind their team, wearing red shirts that say, "Be the Reds," and pep rallies are repeatedly shown on television.

"The atmosphere should be amazing," said U.S. forward Joe-Max Moore, a veteran of tough crowds in Central America. "Fortunately for us, I think the stands are quite a way back from the field, so they won't be right on top of us. But there's no doubt that it's going to be hard to talk and hard to communicate between the players."

In the South Korean capital, the Seoul Metropolitan Police Agency said up to 5,000 officers

will patrol the streets, where tens of thousands of people are expected to gather to watch the game on jumbo TV screens.

The screens are just one block from the U.S. embassy, which will close at noon, 3.5 hours before kickoff (12:30 a.m. MDT) to allow staff to watch.

There are about 37,000 U.S. troops in the country, and President Kim Dae-jung has said rising anti-Americanism hurts South Korean interests.

At the 1998 World Cup in France, the United States played Iran, considered an American enemy since the Islamic Revolution in 1979. The team played down the political significance of the game, which Iran won 2-1, eliminating the Americans.

It's no different this time around. Asked about Ohno's controversial medal, U.S. coach Bruce Arena said: "What was that? Snowboarding?"

Daniel birdies 18 to keep two-stroke lead

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Beth Daniel topped a short list of survivors Friday at the LPGA Championship, making a birdie on her final hole to escape with a 1-under 70 and a two-stroke lead over Karrie Webb.

Daniel, the only player to break par in both rounds at punishing Dupont Country Club, was at 137 and had the 36-hole lead at a major championship for the first time in 10 years.

Only four players remained under par going into the weekend — Daniel, Webb, Se Ri Pak and Carin Koch.

Annikka Sorenstam wound up with a 5-over 76 and was nine strokes back heading into a weekend that only figures to get harder. It was her worst score in relation to par on the LPGA Tour since a 79 in the second round of the 1999 Samsung World Championship — 62 tournaments ago.

Spanish captain Raul made it 3-1 in the 83rd after Raul was wrestled down in the penalty area.

Spain, which went out in the first round four years ago, beat Slovenia 3-1 in its opener, ending a 52-year jinx in openers.

Paraguay tied South Africa 2-2 and still has a chance to advance, but it must beat Slovenia on Wednesday.

Sweden 2, Nigeria 1

KOBE, Japan — Henrik Larsson's first World Cup goals since 1994 moved Sweden to the brink of the World Cup's second round and eliminated Nigeria.

Larsson scored twice Friday, rallying Sweden to a 2-1 victory over Nigeria and eliminating the Super Eagles in the first round.

Larsson tied the game in the 35th minute. He took a pass from Freddie Ljungberg, moved around one player to race into the penalty area and, under the challenge of three Nigerians, poked his shot into the corner.

It was Larsson's first World Cup goal since Sweden beat Bulgaria 4-0 in the 1994 three-place match.

Larsson converted a 62nd-minute penalty kick after he was fouled in the penalty area by defender Ifeanyi Udezue. Larsson drove his right-footed shot past Nigeria goalkeeper like Shorunmu, who got a hand on the ball, but could not clear it.

"We scored two goals and had a bit of luck with them hitting the post twice," Larsson said.

Julius Aghahowa gave Nigeria an early lead with a goal in the 27th minute, heading Joseph Yobo's cross.

Nigeria, which advanced to the second round in 1998, is headed home.

Sweden will face Argentina on Wednesday. It is tied with England atop the group with four points, but has a tiebreaker on goals scored. Argentina has three points.

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Against Ferrero, when Safin wasn't talking to his racket, the Russian was thinking about throwing it. At least a dozen times, the 2000 U.S. Open champion cocked his arm, began a spiking motion, then held back.

Late in the third set, Safin did let go, throwing the racket three times — once, 15 feet in the air underhanded, accompanied by a roar and drawing



Beth Daniel hits out of a sand trap on the 16th hole Friday during the second round of the LPGA Championship at the Dupont Country Club in Wilmington, Del. Daniel parred the hole.

Roberts heads rain-delayed Buick Classic by one stroke

HARRISON, N.Y. — Loren Roberts, who failed to qualify for next week's U.S. Open at Bethpage State Park, shot a 3-under 68 to take a one-stroke lead over David Gossett during the suspended second round of the Buick Classic.

The start of the second round was delayed five hours because of wet conditions after 2.2 inches of rain fell on the Westchester Country Club course Thursday night and early Friday.

None of the 78 players in the late section finished, forcing them to return early Saturday. The last group teed off at 7:10

p.m. and finished only four holes.

Roberts, known as the "Boss of the Moss" for the putting prowess that has carried him to seven PGA Tour titles, added the 68 to his opening 64 for a 10-under 132 total.

Defending champion Sergio Garcia birdied Nos. 9 and 10 in fading light to join Stewart Cink, Jerry Kelly and Chris Smith at 6-under. Cink completed nine holes, Kelly eight and Smith six.

Clarke, Drysdale share lead at English Open

MERIDEN, England — Darren Clarke kept a share of the second-round lead in the English

Open, but criticized officials for keeping players on the Forest of Arden course during an hour-long rain delay.

The Northern Irishman missed a 2-under-par 70 to finish the day deadlocked at 9-under-par with David Drysdale of Scotland, who had a 67. Phillip Price of Wales was one shot back after a second successive 68.

Heavy rain through the middle of the day left several greens and fairways under water and forced the suspension with Clarke on the 10th fairway. But instead of calling the players in, officials told them to remain on the course ready to resume as soon as the water in flooded areas was cleared.

Call it the Spanish Open: Costa, Ferrero reach French final

PARIS (AP) — Juan Carlos Ferrero blocked out Marat Safin's antics, uncocked his racket after shot until he'd carved out a spot in the French Open final.

Albert Costa paid a lot more attention to Alex Corretja's talking, tics and tumbles.

Corretja, after all, was far more than merely another semifinal opponent — he'll be the best man at Costa's wedding in a week.

The 11th-seeded Ferrero and No. 20 Costa each advanced to their first Grand Slam tournament final, putting a pair of Spaniards in the championship match at Roland Garros for the third time since 1994.

Not quite as historic as the French Open women's final Saturday, when sisters Venus and Serena Williams met for pride, but certainly a point of pride for a country that loves tennis.

Ferrero finally advanced past the French Open semifinals, where he lost to eventual champion Gustavo Kuerten in 2000 and 2001. By staying composed against the always-animated Safin en route to a 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory.

Costa, never beyond the quarterfinals in 25 previous majors, beat his pal, Corretja, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-6, 6-3. They chatted, exchanged smiles, and both ran up to the net to check on the other after final-set falls.



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jeers from the crowd.

"I want to think I played great and won the match because of that," Ferrero said, "not because he lost his mind."

Indeed, Ferrero followed up his quarterfinal ouster of 1999 champion Andre Agassi by doing what he does so well: keeping the ball in play until an opening arises to flash a forehand winner. He made just 44 unforced errors

to Safin's 78.

It might have been tough for Costa and 1998 and 2001 runner-up Corretja to stay focused, given how close they are.

In the second game of the fourth set, the 18th-seeded Corretja slipped going to his right for a volley and fell, scraping his shoulder, arm and hand on the court, and cutting a knuckle on his right hand. Costa walked to the net, put his hands on it, and looked on with concern until Corretja stood.

Then, on the match's last point, Costa got his feet tangled as he moved to his right in pursuit of a Corretja groundstroke. Costa stumbled, dropped his racket, and looked up to see the ball drop wide. He fell on his back, arms spread apart, as the ball bounced then hit him.

When they met at the net, a clay-splattered Costa embraced Corretja and patted him on the back with a closed fist. As they went to grab their bags, Corretja nudged at Costa's shirt playfully, as if to say, "Hey, nice match. Now let's get a beer."

They practice together, both have homes in Barcelona and a nearby suburb, and they teamed to win a doubles bronze medal at the Sydney Olympics.

Costa — who eliminated Kuerten in the round of 16 — dictated points, looking for opportunities to move to the net and shorten rallies. Corretja appeared content to stay several feet behind the baseline and slug away.



England's David Beckham scores a goal during the 2002 World Cup Group F soccer match between England and Argentina at the Sapporo Dome, Japan, early Friday. Below, Argentina's Nilly Gonzalez reacts after missing a chance during the game.

England victory puts Argentina on the ropes

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — First-round games at the World Cup rarely draw so much interest or produce so much drama.

Ah, but this was England vs. Argentina, two bitter rivals with a past.

The English were 1-0 winners this time when David Beckham scored on a penalty kick just before halftime after Michael Owen

tripped in the box. The loss left the South American favorites needing to ramble to reach the second round.

The victory Friday set off jubilation throughout the Sapporo Dome, which was packed with English fans, and back home, too.

"This is so nice," Beckham said after shooting the penalty kick down the middle but still beating goalkeeper Pablo Cavalero, who never moved. "A lot was said after what happened four years ago."

At France '98, Beckham was ejected for intentionally kicking Diego Simeone in retaliation for being pushed in the back. England played with 10 men for 70 minutes, including extra time, before losing on penalty kicks.

More was said before Beckham's game-winning Friday night.

"Their antics, the keeper telling me to put it somewhere and Simeone trying to shake me up," he said.

"You know we battled really hard, it's a team game. That's what it's about. The team has been brilliant, really for the whole 90 minutes."

Owen was tripped in the penalty area by Mauricio Poyetino to set up Beckham, who is recovering from a broken left foot that sidelined him for almost two months.

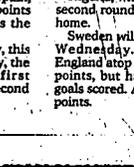
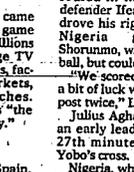
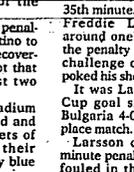
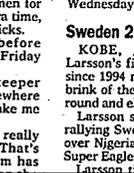
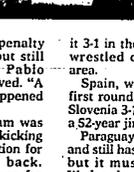
The 42,500-capacity stadium was at least two-thirds red and white, while small pockets of Argentina fans banged their drums and waved their sky blue and white scarves.

In England, the country came to a virtual standstill as the game kicked off at lunchtime. Millions gathered to watch on huge TV screens in city squares, pubs, factories, theaters, supermarkets, offices — even churches. Newspapers described it as "the longest lunch hour in history."

Spain 3, Paraguay 1

JEONJU, South Korea — Spain, a team that so often disappoints in the World Cup, now has the look of a favorite.

With its second 3-1 victory, this one over Paraguay on Friday, the Spaniards became the first nation to advance to the second round.



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SPORTS

Williams pleads innocent to all charges in shooting

Second man pleads innocent to tampering with evidence in limousine driver's death

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (AP) — Former NBA star Jayson Williams pleaded innocent Friday to charges he fatally shot a limousine driver and then tried to make it look as if the victim fired the gun himself.

Williams entered the plea to first-degree manslaughter and other charges during an arraignment before Superior Court Judge Edward M. Coleman. He remained free on \$270,000 bail.

Williams, accompanied by his wife, Tanya, did not speak during or after the hearing. Defense attorney Joseph Hayden entered the plea on his behalf. If convicted on all charges, he could face nearly 45 years in prison.

A second man, John W. Gordnick, pleaded innocent to charges that he tampered with evidence to conceal Williams' role in the shooting.

Gordnick remained free on \$50,000 bail, and faces a maximum sentence of nearly 12 years in prison.

Acting Hunterdon County Prosecutor Steven C. Lember said his staff has almost finished its investigation and has turned over two packets of evidence to the defense. Within weeks, Lember said, defense attorneys also will receive copies of crime-scene photographs.

Prosecutors originally charged Williams with second-degree manslaughter, which required them to prove only that he recklessly caused the limousine driver's death.

But a grand jury raised the charge last

month, finding Williams demonstrated extreme indifference to human life.

First-degree manslaughter carries a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison. The maximum for the lesser charge is 10 years.

Hayden has called the shooting "a tragic accident."

Limousine driver Costas Christofi was fatally shot Feb. 14 at Williams' estate in rural Alexandria Township. The 55-year-old driver was invited inside the mansion after picking up Williams' friends at a Harlem Globetrotters game in Bethlehem, Pa., prosecutors said.

Prosecutors say Williams was recklessly handling a 12-gauge shotgun when it fired, hitting Christofi in the chest.

They also accuse Williams, Gordnick and a third man, Kent Culuko, of trying to destroy or conceal evidence implicating Williams and asking witnesses to lie about what happened.

The three men allegedly tried to hide the clothes Williams was wearing when the gun went off, replace his fingerprints on the shotgun with the victim's, and convince other guests at the mansion to say Christofi was upstairs alone at the time of the shooting.

Culuko has pleaded guilty to witness and evidence tampering, and agreed to testify against Williams and Gordnick.

Williams retired from the New Jersey Nets in 2000. After the shooting, he was suspended from his job as an NBA analyst for NBC.



Former NBA player Jayson Williams, left, listens to his attorney, Joseph Hayden, after pleading innocent to all charges during his arraignment at the Hunterdon County Courthouse Friday.



Track personnel use a shop vacuum to draw water out of a crack on Turn 3 at the Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., Friday. Qualifying for Sunday's Pocono 500 was cancelled due to the wet conditions.

Wet conditions give Marlin pole as Pocono qualifying gets washed out

Thursday's rain forces field to be set according to Winston Cup standings

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Starting Marlin got his first pole of the season when a wheel when ground water that accumulated over the last week caused cancellation of Friday's qualifying for the Pocono 500.

The 43-car field was set on the basis of Winston Cup points.

Many areas of the surface at the 2.5-mile Pocono International Raceway were wet from water seeping through the asphalt. Three inches of rain fell Thursday, bringing the total for the last week to 8.

All activities at the track were brought to a halt after the ARCA Series cars practiced in the morning. It was then that NASCAR noticed water on the track, preventing Winston Cup practice and qualifying.

The sanctioning body then had ditches dug at different spots around the track, but they immediately began filling with water. Now, NASCAR hopes continuing to work through the night will permit practice Saturday.

"They'll just keep digging trying to alleviate it," NASCAR spokesman Danielle Humphrey said. "They want to let the water come out someplace besides the track."

Marlin said the cancellation of practice and qualifying would have little effect on him other than winning the pole, by default.

"The car was set up for quali-

fyng," he said of his Dodge. "We'll just move some weight around."

Rookie Jimmie Johnson, denied a chance to win his fourth pole, will have the outside of the front row. Johnson, a winner last Sunday in Dover, Del., has the most poles and is tied with Marlin, Tony Stewart and Matt Kenseth for the most wins with two.

"Perhaps the most fortunate of the drivers was Johnson's car owner, four-time series champion Jeff Gordon. He will start third for the second week in a row without taking a lap.

Rain has been a problem for some time in this area. During a test last week, only Rusty Wallace, who will start fifth, got on the track, but Marlin said Wallace was not able to run a lap at speed.

On Friday, there was no question the cars could not take to the track. "It was like somebody turned on a hose," Marlin said. "The water just kept seeping out."

It was the second time in the modern era of NASCAR that water seeping through the asphalt curtailed qualifying. In 1998, the cars were unable to take their timed runs on a Friday. That time, however, the field was set in qualifying the next day.

The track said there was little it could do. The water table in the

Pocono 500
When: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. (FOX)

area, where there have been some road closures, is reported to be about 17 inches above normal. "We have had five inches of rain in the last two days," the track said in a statement. "We have run 500-mile races for more than 30 years and have never encountered this problem."

The race was rained out in 2000 and moved to Monday. The only other rainout on the mountaintop came in 1979.

Kenseth will start fourth and four-time Pocono winner Wallace fifth. They will be followed by Mark Martin, Stewart, Kurt Busch, four-time Pocono winner Bill Elliott and defending race champion Ricky Rudd.

Resume of now-jobless coach was correct after all, college says

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — A women's basketball coach forced to resign a day after Vanderbilt hired him did indeed earn two graduate college degrees as he stated on a resume, Miami of Ohio said Friday.

Questions surrounding Tom Colten's academic background cost him his job at Vanderbilt, which he took after quitting as coach at Colorado State. Both schools now have new coaches and Colten is out of work.

Colten, a 1983 Miami graduate, asked the school last week to check into his academic credentials. Miami told Vanderbilt last month that Colten held only one master's degree in two subjects.

But a further review found that the registrar's office made a mistake on Colten's transcript when he graduated. The office incorrectly entered that he earned one master's degree in two areas of study, but the record should have shown two separate degrees, Miami spokesman Richard Little said.

"The records show Mr. Colten was a student in good standing and that he was not attempting to mislead anyone when reporting that he had two Miami graduate degrees," Little said.

Colten had listed separate master's degrees in recreation and in health education on the resume originally submitted to Colorado State, where he led the Rams to four NCAA tournaments in the last five years and was 129-33. He

quit that job and was introduced as Vanderbilt's new coach on May 1.

He resigned the next day under pressure after a newspaper reported the discrepancy between the resume that showed the two degrees and the coach one he gave to Vanderbilt that showed he had earned only one.

Colten did not immediately return a telephone message left Friday at his home in Fort Collins, Colo.

Mike Schoenfeld, a Vanderbilt spokesman, defended the school's decision Friday as being based on the information available at the time.

Vanderbilt had delayed hiring Colten for at least two days while checking through his academic credentials, and the coach gave officials the new resume.

What cost Colten his job were his statements that his resume had always been accurate. At the time, he blamed any confusion on the Colorado State sports information staff.

After the newspaper story, Colten said he made an "honest mistake."

Schoenfeld said Vanderbilt officials wish Colten the best but they have their new coach, Melanie Balcomb, who was hired last week. Colorado State also hired a new coach last week.

The case came five months after George O'Leary, the former football coach at Georgia Tech, lost his job at Notre



Tom Colten smiles during his introduction as the new women's basketball coach at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn., in this May 1 photo. Colten resigned one day after being hired because of questions about his resume, but Miami of Ohio said Friday that the resume was correct.

Dame within a week of his hiring. He falsely claimed on his resume that he had a master's degree in education and had earned three letters as a New Hampshire football player. He attended New Hampshire only two years and didn't play in any games.

Last month, U.S. Olympic Committee president Sandra Baldwin resigned after admitting she lied about her academic credentials.

Holdsclaw scores 27 in Mystics victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chamique Holdsclaw took control, then let her

WNBA Washington teammates worry about shutting down ex-Mystics star Nikki McCray.

Holdsclaw came back to the lineup with 27 points and the Mystics spoiled McCray's return to the MCI Center with an 89-68 victory over the Indiana Fever on Friday night.

"I'm probably the name that everybody recognizes, but in this league one player is not going to go out and lead a team to a championship," said Holdsclaw, who missed the past two games after attending her grandmother's

funeral in New York. Stacey Dales-Schuman added 13 points and reserve Helen Luz scored 12 points as Washington won its second consecutive game.

Tanika Catchings and Olympia Scott-Richardson scored 15 points to lead the Fever.

McCray, the first player allocated to the Mystics in their history, was traded to Indiana on Dec. 5, 2001. She received a warm ovation when introduced, but was barely a factor until the game was already decided and finished with 12 points.

"It felt weird, but it also felt good to get a standing ovation," McCray said. "To be honest, I didn't know how they

were going to react." Washington used an up-tempo game to take a 50-33 lead at halftime. The 50-point effort matched the highest-scoring first half in franchise history.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Corvette show

What: The Snake River Corvette Club will hold its annual car show, Corvettes by the Canyon 2002.
Where: The Twin Falls City Park.
When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.
How much: The show is free to the public. A picnic will be available for a charge. Proceeds from entry fees go toward Crime Stoppers.

DJ dance

What: A dance to disc jockey music will be held.
Where: Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. today.
How much: There is no cover charge from 8-9:30 p.m. The cover charge is \$4 after 9:30 p.m.

Fabulous '50s

What: The Advocates of the Wood River Valley will present Fabulous '50s, their 51st annual fund-raising event, featuring the Coasters.
Where: The Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Resort.
When: Cocktails at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 7, live auction at 8 and music and dancing at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Tickets are \$100 per person or \$150 per person for reserved seating. For ticket information, call 720-0100. Proceeds will benefit survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play.
Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome.
When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.
How much: The cover charge is \$7.

Art exhibition series

What: The Buhl Arts Council will present its third annual Plein Art Exhibition Series.
Where: The Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl.
When: A gallery opening will be held from 5-7 p.m. today. Landscape painters will paint from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. today at Thousand Springs Conservancy Preserve in Wendell.
How much: Admission is free.

Outlaw Day

What: Richfield will host its 47th annual Outlaw Day. Events include a community breakfast, parade and rodeo events.
Where: Community breakfast at the Richfield High School auditorium; parade begins in city park and the rodeo events will be held in the arena.
When: Community breakfast at 7 a.m., parade begins at 10:30 a.m. and rodeo events start at 12:30 p.m. today.
How much: The parade is free.

Steakhouse music

What: The Echos will play.
Where: The Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. until midnight today.
How much: No cover charge.

Art show

What: The Magic Valley Arts Council will host a "Jetsons"-themed art show, featuring the work of Connie West, Lie 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.

Compiled from staff reports

Board will visit proposed CAFO site

Comments are divided

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Testimony offered at Thursday's Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing about a proposed confined animal feeding operation near Declo was split evenly, with nine people speaking in favor of the plan and nine people voicing opposition.
Those who spoke in favor of the CAFO said Brent Stoker, one of the partners in the venture, and the Stoker dairy have been responsible neighbors. Many also cited the positive economic impact of a CAFO.
Those against the proposal shared concerns about flies, odor and water quality.
Lynnette Brackenbury, who lives within a mile of the proposed site, spoke against the proposal

because of concerns with the number of animals slated to be on the proposed site.

"This property is not adequate for that number," Brackenbury said.

Brackenbury, and others, had concerns about water quality as well.
Shay Watterson, who lives one mile north of the proposed site, said the land is sand on lava rocks with nothing to stop manure contaminants from seeping groundwater. He would be happy if the entire feedlot was covered with two feet of clay soil, which would trap contaminants.

Initially, the owners too had concerns with water quality, Stoker said, but they hired a soil scientist who dug test spots to find the places which might need to be lined. Preliminary findings show

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By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A public hearing about a confined animal feeding operation near Declo will be continued on Tuesday.

After hearing testimony from both sides Thursday night, Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission members decided a visit to the proposed site of the operation was needed. They recessed the public hearing until 9 a.m. Tuesday when they will be at 1050 East 100 North in Declo.

The public may visit the site along with the commissioners on Tuesday.
Alliance Land and Livestock officials are seeking a conditional use permit from the planning commission. They've also requested permission to operate a CAFO outside the county's CAFO overlay area. The proposed site is located in an area zoned for multiple use, the application states.
"This CAFO is not a dairy," said

Brent Stoker, who spoke at the hearing, representing Alliance Land and Livestock.

Calves will be brought in and raised, first bottle fed and then fed forage and grain, Stoker said. Steers will be sold and heifers will be returned to the home dairy at 700 East 500 South to be milked.

Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst pointed out concerns with the number of animal units proposed.

By county ordinance, a CAFO is allowed five animal units per acre. With 720 acres at the proposed site, only 3,600 animals would be allowed, Hurst said. Stoker might need to acquire additional acres before the conditional use permit could be approved. Stoker anticipates up to 5,500 animals.

An animal unit is considered to be the equivalent of a mature heifer, Hurst said. The feedlot would have many calves, which are not considered full units, so that would have to be taken into consideration.

Stoker said he has 720 acres, which according to the nutrient management plan is not enough. Roughly 3,680 acres are needed. However, as the operation is developed and grows, other property will be acquired, he said. The owners can't buy the total acreage needed at this time, Stoker said. They will obtain property as the operation grows.

In an application file, a letter from the Burley Highway District says the plant has a "high probability of significantly impacting and increasing road maintenance on 950 East," and there may be costs for reconstruction of the intersection at 950 East and 100 North, but applicants have agreed to take necessary action to make sure the impact is not felt.

The Burley Highway District has no objection to the permit applications. Officials from the Burley Irrigation District also stated in the application there should be no impacts to them if the operation proceeds.

WAGON HO!

Cassia planners hold off on gravel pit decision

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Compelling testimony from both sides regarding development of a gravel pit caused Cassia County planners to hold off on a decision this week.

Magic Valley Sand and Gravel officials have applied for a conditional use permit to mine gravel from nearly 40 acres at the corner of 16th Street and 100 West. Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission members will visit the site at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday before making a decision.

Roughly 16 people spoke in favor of the gravel pit, with five people speaking against it during Thursday's public hearing. Commissioners then voted to take the matter under advisement until they visited the proposed site.

Dave Cochran, a geologist representing Magic Valley Sand and Gravel, said the request is for a 10-year conditional use permit to mine gravel. The site is 37.6 acres and is an extension of a gravel pit already in operation.

Cochran explained how the pits are mined in roughly five-acre pieces. Once it is mined, the area is reclaimed before mining moves to the next five-acre piece. Topsoil is used as a berm around the pit perimeter until it is needed for the reclamation. The berm is then destroyed and used for reclamation.

Undisturbed buffer zones of 250 feet and 150 feet will be on three sides; the complete area is fenced. A gravel pit owned by Kloepfer Concrete has buffer zones of just 15 feet and 10 feet, Cochran pointed out. There is a row of honeysuckle and a row of willow trees in addition to buffer zones.

The actual mining takes place 20 to 25 feet below the ground, inside the pit, Cochran said. After reclamation, the mined area is still roughly 25 feet lower than before. The pit bottom is flat.

Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said the application for a conditional use permit for Magic Valley Sand and Gravel's second gravel pit first came before the county in July 2000, but was referred to the city of Burley, since it lies in the city's area of impact. But different rules apply now, Hurst said; the county must be the one to make the decision.

For and against

Supporters of the gravel pit say Magic Valley Sand and Gravel is a good neighbor and good for the economy; those who oppose the gravel pit say it will ruin their residential area.

Brent Larson, who lives directly across from the gravel pit, said the pit has produced less dust than the farm that was on the property before, and even truck travels below the speed limit.

"I've never had a better business neighbor than the McGills," Larson said. Cochran said traffic would continue as it has. There is no plan to increase the number of trucks in and out of the site. The company just needs to have additional resources to keep going, meaning more property to mine.

Walt Thompson said Magic Valley Sand and Gravel is one of the best assets in the gravel business community because the company is fair, yet competitive. "We buy all our gravel from there," Thompson said.

The area is directly economically challenged; it would be detrimental to prohibit a current business from continuing, said Steve Hites, an employee of Magic Valley Sand and Gravel. The county needs to take care of business already here.

Many people don't even know the gravel pit is there, Hites said. "That's how intrusive it's not," he said.

Intrusive or not, opponents of the pit said it doesn't belong in their residential neighborhood.

The McGills are good operators, said attorney Kent Fletcher. The real issue is whether to allow a gravel pit in a residential neighborhood and, "It is a residential neighborhood," Fletcher said.

The gravel pit is actually zoned industrial and commercial, following the ruling from a 5th District judge, as it was when the company first applied for the permit.

Fletcher was concerned that maps the commission had seen don't indicate the proposed pit is surrounded by houses on three sides. Those homes have front doors which will be on the gravel pit, he said, and those houses have been there 30 to 50 years.

There is no other gravel pit in the area with the population density of the proposed pit nearby, Fletcher added.

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Walt Benzinger tows a covered wagon into place to be used at today's Live History Day at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 in Jerome County. The museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and tickets to the event are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Activities include demonstrations of pioneer life in southern Idaho early in the 20th century, musical entertainment, a petting zoo and a tractor show.

Judge sentences Jackpot man to life in prison with possibility of parole

ELKO, Nev. — A Jackpot man has been sentenced to life in prison for last year's murder of a co-worker.
Ignacio Ruelas Ramirez pleaded guilty in March to shooting fellow Janitor Victor Castillo-Jara in the parking lot of Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot.
District Judge Michael Meehan sentenced Ruelas Ramirez to life with the possibility of parole after 20 years under the terms of a plea agreement.
He was arrested less than an hour after shooting Castillo-Jara

Magic Valley in brief

several times on Sept. 7. He was identified from security camera footage.

Ketchum needs bridge and old bridge needs home

KETCHUM — The old Broadway Bridge needs a home and the old trails north of Ketchum need a new bridge. But pairing the two up isn't that easy.
The Blaine County Recreation

District is considering taking the old bridge off the hands of the city of Ketchum. It would then substitute the bridge for the old Murphy Bridge north of the North Fork campground. The smaller Murphy Bridge is difficult to groom for cross-country skiers.

Problem is, the city of Ketchum wants the bridge removed from its park and ride lot at Saddle Road and Northwood Way within 90 days. That means the recreation district will have to come up with some way to store the bridge while it awaits approval from the

Forest Service.
District representatives believe they might be able to help the bigger bridge blend in with the woods around it by painting it rust-colored, removing some of the upper portion of the bridge and planting trees around it.

Miss Idaho, Idaho Teen applications are available

TWIN FALLS — Young women interested in competing for Miss Idaho USA or Miss Idaho Teen USA may pick up their official

application forms today.
Applications will be available from noon to 6 p.m. in center court at Magic Valley Mall.
Contests for Miss Idaho USA must be single, state residents, and must be between the ages of 18 and 27 as of Feb. 1, 2002. Contestants for Miss Idaho Teen USA must be between the ages of 15 and 19 as of July 1, 2002.
The deadline for all entries is in October.
The judging categories consist of interview, fitness/wisdom and an evening gown/runway competi-

tion. There is no talent segment.
In addition to the expense-paid trip to compete for national titles, the winner will receive gifts, cash prizes and scholarships. Top finalists will receive thousands of dollars in prizes.
Both pageants will be held together in November at the Nampa Civic Center.
Those interested in entering may call Carlie Young at (208) 377-1603 or (208) 890-3410 to set up appointments or have packets mailed to them.
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RELAY FOR LIFE



Some of the 130 cancer survivors took off for the first lap at Friday night's Relay for Life event at the Rupert Square. A crowd of well-wishers cheered the group on as they marched through the bright balloon arch. The Relay for Life event continues today, with entertainment from 7 to 11 a.m. The final lap and closing ceremonies occur at 11 a.m.

Idaho will receive anti-bioterrorism funds

BOISE (AP) - The state is receiving more than \$8.6 million from the federal government to fortify its public health systems against bioterrorism.

Idaho was one of 24 states and two cities to have its bioterrorism plan fully approved and funded, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said in a prepared statement.

The state Department of Health and Welfare's plan calls for using \$7.8 million for improving public health preparedness, including an assessment of the system's capacity to detect and respond to a bioterrorist event or disease outbreak. The grant comes from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The department intends to use \$3 million to fund 42 full-time positions in all seven local health districts and to purchase equipment and training.

spokesman Tom Shanahan said. The rest will go to statewide reporting systems and hospitals. The other grant, from Health Resources and Services Administration, awards the state \$751,285 to be used by hospitals to assess their capacity to respond to a bioterrorist act or infectious disease outbreak.

President Bush signed the appropriations bill in January that sent \$1.1 billion to state and local governments to strengthen their ability to deal with public health emergencies related to terrorism.

The state received 20 percent of the money in April and the remaining funding was released Thursday, Shanahan said.

Last fall, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne put Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs, who is also a physician, in charge of the state's anti-bioterrorism effort.

Riggs said Friday that the system of reporting and analysis of potential disease outbreaks remains the weakest link in the state's system.

"It may be impossible to stop an act of bioterrorism, so the key is rapid identification and quick response. We'll be focusing on the upgrading of our ability to test" for biological agents, Riggs said.

From October through December of last year, the state responded to 123 reports of possible anthrax exposures, Shanahan said. The state lab tested 50 samples and none turned out to be anthrax.

Other agents considered most likely associated with bioterrorism include botulism, smallpox, plague, tularemia and hemorrhagic fevers.

After the three million to be spent on personnel and equip-

ment, Shanahan said the state plan called for the remaining \$4.8 million of the grant to be used to:

- Develop an electronic disease reporting system that will allow health care providers across the state to quickly report an infectious disease.
- Develop a system to rapidly communicate health information to health care providers and the public.
- Add to the State Emergency Medical Services Communications Center's capacity to communicate through a Computer Assisted Dispatch system with emergency responders.
- Add to the capacity of the State Laboratory to safely handle and identify disease-causing agents potentially associated with bioterrorism.

Public utilities commission OKs surcharge

BOISE (AP) - PacifiCorp will be allowed to impose a two-year surcharge on its southeast Idaho customers to recover about \$22.7 million in power supply expenses.

The expenses were incurred by the company from Nov. 1, 2000 through Oct. 31, 2001.

Settlement negotiations between PacifiCorp and the commission staff, the Idaho Irrigation Pumps Association and Monsanto Company resulted in a settlement of \$25 million. The company was seeking \$38 million.

"When viewing the company's total power purchases, the settlement represents a 50/50 sharing between customers and the utility," the commissioners said.

The actual surcharge will recover \$22.7 million a result of the acceleration of a credit allowed customers when PacifiCorp merged with Southwestern in 1998. The last two years of the four-year credit were accelerated to provide a benefit of \$2.3 million to customers.

Customers will also receive a

one-time credit of \$20 because the company failed to properly notify customers of its application to the commission to recover power supply costs. The company can prorate the credit over a 90-day period, but the full credit must be provided within 90 days.

"In crafting this credit regarding notice failure, the commission is sending a strong signal to the company that it needs to be more responsible in its communication with customers," the commissioners said.

The negotiated settlement, combined with the administration credit, has the net effect of reducing average residential rates about 38.2 percent from customer bills a year ago.

The two-year surcharge to recover the \$22.7 million will appear as a separate line item on customer bills.

"Rate mitigation adjustment," that is also part of the settlement, reduced the impact of the power supply cost by spreading recovery over two years.

Court requires insurer to cover bill

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court on Friday rejected the claim of a health insurer for the state that it was wrongly forced to pay the million-dollar bill for care of a 5-year-old girl who did not survive a five-organ transplant in the late 1990s.

Justice Jesse Walters, writing for the unanimous court, said Primary Health Network Inc. failed to substantiate claims that the state breached its contract or subjected the insurer to undue pressure to force it to cover the medical bills of Julianne Fraughton.

Primary Health contended that the state wrongly allowed Julianne's mother, Penny

Huffman, to enroll in the state insurance plan after the deadline. That, the insurance company said, ended its liability for the cost of treating the child's catastrophic illness called multiple intestinal atresia, a narrowing of the intestines that causes other organs to malfunction.

The insurer claimed that it was also misled by a state official who mistakenly contended that the state could allow exceptions to the enrollment deadline.

But the high court upheld dismissal of Primary Health's claims by 4th District Judge Michael McLaughlin on grounds that "Primary Health knew at the time it accepted Ms. Huffman as

an enrollee that it did not have the legal obligation to do so."

"There was uncontradicted evidence that Primary Health accepted Ms. Huffman as a member despite her late enrollment, received premiums and paid claims on her behalf until the expiration of the contract year," the court said.

Julianne received a new stomach, pancreas, liver, and kidney and intestines in a 12-hour operation in Miami in March 1997. But she began suffering bouts of pneumonia and was hospitalized repeatedly after that.

She eventually died from lung failure and recurring pneumonia in July 1998.

Bonneville GOP chief blasts governor

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Newly elected Bonneville County Republican Party Chairman Knut Meyerin started his tenure this week throwing hatchets at the Kempthorne administration and calling for the termination of top officials.

"I feel he needs to fire the people around him," said Chairman Knut Meyerin told a reporter at the Post Register newspaper. "Let Dirk be Dirk."

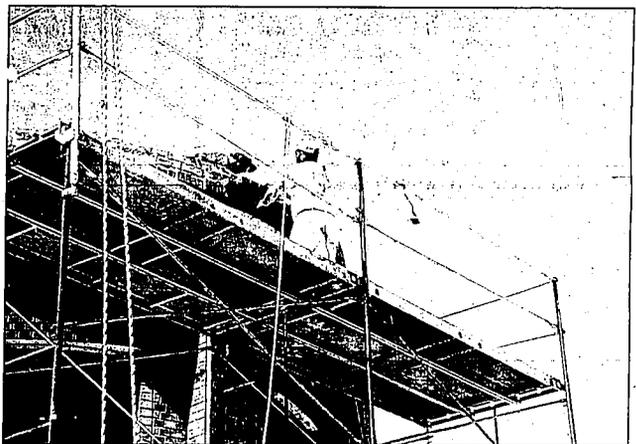
Kempthorne, who was first elected in 1998 and up for re-election again this year, easily won the GOP nomination in last month's primary.

But Meyerin said Kempthorne should get out and tell Republican workers why he wants a second term. He said Kempthorne should open the Statehouse doors to those who elected him.

"I know Dick Cheney really well, and I think I can get him easier than I can the governor," he told the newspaper.

Kempthorne was on a trade mission in China Friday and unavailable for comment. Questions to Kempthorne's office were referred to his campaign late Friday.

Campaign spokesman Graham Peterson said a request for a response to Meyerin's remarks was passed on to campaign manager Jason Lehotsi, who did not respond.



Employees of Whitehead Contracting Inc. of Salt Lake City take down some of the brick work from the top of the Wilson Building in Rupert. Some of the terra cotta trim has already been placed on the building. More will line the top of the building after brick work is completed next week.

Hydropower forces down electricity prices

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - As winter snow melts in the Cascade Range, prices for electricity plummeted this week because of an abundance of hydropower.

Electricity in the Mid-Columbia market, generated from Grand Coulee Dam to McNary Dam, was selling for the weekend between \$4 and \$6.5 per megawatt-hour for peak times, said Arthur O'Donnell, editor of California Energy Markets, an independent newsletter in San Francisco. For off-peak times, the prices were in the \$1-\$2 range.

"They are as low as we've ever seen in the almost eight years we've been formally surveying power prices," O'Donnell said Friday. "As one trader said, 'It almost went negative.'"

Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River was generating 5,013 megawatts of electricity per hour on Friday - not a

record, but still high.

"Five-thousand is high, but this is a high flow time of the year," said Craig Sprankle, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation at the dam. "We prefer to put it through the generators rather than spilling it."

The record is more than 5,800 megawatts, he said.

The Bonneville Power Administration had Energy Northwest reduce its output at the 1,200-megawatt Columbia Generating Station nuclear power plant to 45 percent of capacity for at least the weekend because it has plenty of juice from its federal dams.

This time last year, prices for Mid-Columbia power were starting fall from extremely high to something more normal, O'Donnell said.

For the week ending June 8, 2001, Mid-Columbia prices

ranged from \$35 to \$148 per megawatt-hour for peak and \$22 to \$95 per megawatt-hour for off-peak, he said.

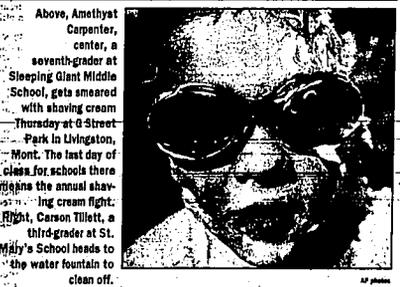
"That was the week prices began to fall," O'Donnell said.

"There are a number of factors contributing to the low prices this year, he said, including a lot of mountain runoff in the rivers filling reservoirs. But the more projects like Grand Coulee produce, the more prices usually fall.

Additionally, there have been some constraints on transmission, preventing the Mid-Columbia's abundance of low-cost power from getting out of the region, and creating a Northwest glut, O'Donnell said.

Brush fires were at least partially responsible for forced outages and curtailments on transmission lines that carry Northwest power to customers in California and the southwestern United States.

GETTING CREAMED



Above, Amethyst Carpenter, center, a seventh-grader at Sleeping Giant Middle School, gets shaved with shaving cream Thursday at O Street Park in Livingston, Mont. The last day of class for schools there begins the annual shaving cream fight. Right, Carson Tillet, a third-grader at St. Mary's School heads to the water fountain to clean off.

Opinion

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There is enough gain on site to line those places.

One of the benefits touted by supporters for the CAFO was possible economic gains for Mini-Cassia.

Richard Gerrard, Cassia County extension educator, said the CAFO operation could have an annual income of more than \$6 million. That money primarily stays within the community as the operation buys feed, supplies and other services.

Using a "money multiplier" of 3 for the number of times money circulates through the community, it

could be \$18 million added to the local economy with a multiplier of 3, it's more than \$30 million, Gerrard said.

Stoker said he now employs 45 people; 10 more employees could be added.

With other jobs associated with the expansion, but not directly related to the CAFO, such as construction, it's possible up to 100 jobs could be added.

Glen Knaui, who owns part of the land for the proposed operation, said it's a great location for CAFO, which will be a good economic addition.

Opponent Terry Kidd believes

the operation will not have a significant economic impact. Likewise, Debbie Matson said while she empathizes with the need for an economic boost to the area, she is concerned about being able to spend time with her family in their front yard.

"It's a way of life for us," Matson said.

Stoker also addressed fly and odor concerns. There can be no promise that flies won't be near the CAFO, but the CAFO operators don't want flies either and will work to eliminate them, he said. Homeowners shouldn't worry, because most flies will stay near

the CAFO because the conditions will not be ideal.

Brackbury said he was not convinced. "Flies fly farther than a half-mile," Brackbury said.

Dan Darrington, who sells feed to the Stoker's home dairy in Burley and hauls some manure out, along with Kendall Asher, who has done construction at the home dairy, both said the owners are top-notch.

Darrington said Stoker's current operation is well-maintained. Owners have been concerned about being good neighbors.

"These guys really run a top-shape dairy," Asher said.

Gravel

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Eugene Price said the area is a residential area and that reclamation will not make the property any better.

"Once a gravel pit, always a gravel pit," Price said.

Richard Fletcher opposed the gravel pit because of unknowns, such as resale value of property and noise and dust.

Some of the gravel pit's supporters said the pit won't affect property values. Ralph Bott just purchased a home near the gravel pit, and he said it didn't affect the price he paid for his house.

And without businesses in the area, Bott said, nobody will be around to worry about property values.

The land-use pattern has been established, Cochran concluded. On the section of land the gravel pit would be located, 30 acres are used for residential and 520 acres are used commercially or are pre-existing or existing gravel pits.

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U.S. envoy sees tensions easing after talks with India, Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Tensions between India and Pakistan have eased, but not enough to eliminate the threat of war, a U.S. envoy said Friday.

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage met in the evening with Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee, a day after he saw Pakistan's president in Islamabad. And although the American diplomat expressed cautious optimism, a key stumbling block remained.

Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf has acknowledged the need for a long-term end to cross-border attacks in disputed Kashmir, Armitage told the Indians.

"That's something we hope to see translated into action," Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Nirupama Rao told reporters.

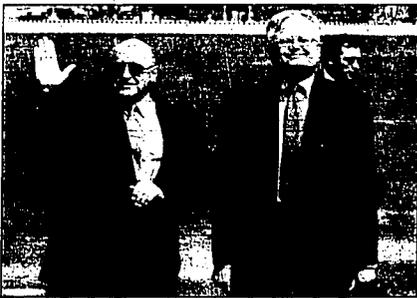
"We need to check whether this is a credible assurance. While saying tensions had lessened, Armitage gave no hint of a breakthrough on his mission to try to defuse the potential conflict on the subcontinent.

"Tensions are a little bit down," he said. "I feel very good about the discussions in India. If tensions are high, there is always a risk of war. Until that situation is changed, there will be the risk."

Vajpayee did not appear before reporters with Armitage.

Meanwhile, the top U.S. military officer, Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the United States has plans to reposition American troops now operating in and around Pakistan in the event war breaks out between India and Pakistan. Myers declined to discuss details of the plan, which had not been implemented Friday.

Foreign Minister Jaswant Singh earlier insisted that India does not want war. "We are very much committed to moving on the path of peace because to peace there is



U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage, left, waves to journalists with U.S. Ambassador to India Robert Blackwill at the New Delhi airport

no alternative," Singh said after meeting Armitage.

U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in Washington on Thursday that the United States would continue efforts to verify that movement by Indian-controlled territory had ceased, as Musharraf maintains.

On Friday, Boucher told a news briefing: "In terms of what we see going on, I would say that we have growing indications that infiltration across the Line of Control is down significantly. But I'd also say we can't say that this change has been done on a permanent basis. And that's what President Musharraf has promised; that's what we're looking for."

But there have been no indications Washington received a commitment from New Delhi of reciprocal moves to calm the situation.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld files in next week, as several nations advised India and

Pakistan to avoid a ruinous war that could turn them into international outcasts if nuclear weapons were used.

In Madrid, foreign ministers from the European Union and 10 Asian nations, including China, Japan and South Korea, urged the rivals to pull back from the brink of a war with "implications for the whole region and beyond."

Sharon heads to D.C. for discussion

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops and armor moved into the West Bank town of Jenin on Friday, enforcing a curfew on the 30,000 residents of the hometown of an 18-year-old Islamic extremist who killed himself and 17 Israelis in a suicide bombing earlier in the week.

In the West Bank, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat complained that Israel was waging a "dirty war" against the Palestinians with its continued military strikes, which come in reprisal for attacks on Israelis.

Israel says Arafat is to blame for continued terror attacks and that he has done nothing to prevent shootings and bombings by Palestinian extremists.

A senior Israeli official said Friday that Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who is heading to Washington this weekend to discuss new ideas for ending the conflict with Palestinians, will not commit to any plans until terror attacks stop.

The purpose of Sharon's trip is to offer last-minute suggestions on an emerging U.S. Mideast plan expected to be unveiled in coming days, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In Washington, President Bush said Friday he was optimistic that weekend talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and a Monday meeting with Sharon will be fruitful.



Yasser Arafat

Complains Israel is waging a 'dirty war'

"After my meetings... I'll talk to our country about how I believe we should move forward," Bush said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Friday that one of the ideas being considered was to base a Mideast solution on a settlements-for-refugees compromise.

"There is something new emerging in the United States" which says that the Palestinians will give up on the right of return (of refugees and their descendants to former homes in what is now Israel) in exchange for Israel giving up on all the settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Peres told Israeli Radio.

There was no immediate Palestinian reaction, and U.S. officials did not comment directly on the plan.

The idea would be one of many Sharon discusses with Bush, the senior Israeli official said. However, Sharon would not agree to attempts to impose a rigid timetable on peace talks while violence continues, the official said.

U.S. advisers have said they are preparing a series of options for Bush to consider, including offering a timetable for peace talks and perhaps some solutions to the thorniest political issues.

On Friday, Arafat called on the United States and Egypt to move quickly toward a Mideast crisis conference, which is to take place next month in Turkey.

"I am telling Bush and Mubarak to accelerate their efforts to save this peace process before it collapses," Arafat told reporters at his headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

In retaliation for this week's suicide bombing, Israeli troops attacked Arafat's compound Thursday, demolishing three buildings and shelling Arafat's master bedroom. The Palestinian leader, who was not in his room at the time of the shelling, accused Israel of trying to harm him, a charge denied by Israeli army officials.

Militants say Pakistan has already shut down camps

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Islamic militants fighting under rule in Kashmir on Friday said that Pakistan already has closed their training camps — a key demand of India before it moves to defuse tensions over the disputed region.

"We were asked to vacate camps in the Pakistan part of Kashmir in January and the process has already been completed," a senior commander of the Islamic militant Lashkar-e-Tayyaba told The Associated Press.

He said the order to shut down the camps came after President Pervez Musharraf banned Lashkar-e-Tayyaba and four other Islamic militant groups in January, following an attack on the Indian parliament in New Delhi.

That attack triggered a military buildup along the border between the two nuclear-armed South Asian rivals, leading to fears of a devastating war.

"Now, we have no such camps," said the commander, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "As far as I know, the training camps of all other groups have also been closed. The decision is, of course, a betrayal."

Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee has refused to meet Musharraf or draw down his forces from the border until he is convinced the Pakistanis have cracked down on the insurgents.

It was impossible to confirm the Lashkar-e-Tayyaba commander's claims. Training camps are located deep in the remote mountain forests of Pakistani-controlled Kashmir, where

movements are restricted. Pakistani government officials, contacted by The Associated Press, refused to discuss the camps, which Islamabad has maintained did not exist in the first place. However, government spokesman Manoj. G. Rashid Quereshi said infiltration into Indian-controlled Kashmir has stopped.

Leaders of several other Kashmiri militant groups, contacted by The Associated Press, also maintained their camps have been closed.

"Our activities have ended and this is all that I can say," said Abu Hamza, a commander of Harkatul Mujahideen. "The decision was not easy, but we have implemented it."

Mohammed Musa of the outlawed group Jaish-e-Mohammed said one of his camps in an undisclosed location in Pakistan was bulldozed by the Pakistani army.

If true, the move would mark a shift in Pakistani policy toward the Kashmiri militants, whom successive governments have supported to fight what is in effect a proxy war against India. Pakistanis believe Kashmir, with its majority Muslim population, should have been made part of their country when British India was partitioned in 1947.

Musharraf is under pressure from the United States and other major powers to rein in the extremists. He abandoned Pakistan's longtime Taliban allies and joined the U.S.-led war against terrorism after the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States.

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Afghan delegates arrive for loya jirga in Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Their journey ends in a walled-in garden where they sit in tents or squat in the shade sipping tea and waiting for their place in the loya jirga to be confirmed. More than 1,000 delegates had arrived by helicopter or plane from Afghanistan's furthest-flung provinces by Friday. Others rode to the capital crammed into the back of pick-up trucks. Some came from neighboring Iran and Pakistan, others from as far away as the United States.

They brought duffel bags, brief cases — and hopes for Afghanistan's future. "I'm here to carry the needs, hopes, ideas and ways of thinking of the area I'm representing for a new government," said Abdul Rahimi, a carpet maker who represents some 50,000 people from the Mazar-e-Sharif region in northern Afghanistan.

In all, some 1,500 delegates will converge on the capital for next week's loya jirga, or grand council, either elected in their districts and regions, or appointed seats allocated to women, exiles, civil society, professional associations, Islamic scholars, nomads and others.

Unloading from air conditioned buses outside the loya jirga commission office, a ceaseless flow of delegates found spots in four tents donated by Morocco or squatted next to walls and, under trees waiting to have their place certified, photographs taken and accreditation issued.

From there, they were bused to Kabul's Polytechnic University, where the delegates will remain under tight security throughout the loya jirga, which convenes Monday for five days.

The process was remarkably swift, considering some elections were completed in recent days and the distances being covered by the delegates.

"It's been pretty nice, actually. People are coming together from all districts and areas," said Molly Little, an international monitor who was helping to process the delegates.

"People are very civil to each other in this culture, sitting down and drinking tea. It is very difficult to know what they really are thinking."

Still, there were glitches to be resolved. Female delegates sitting in the shade of a cement wall complained no accommodation had been made for their children or for male relatives, who by custom accompany

female travelers.

"When they are giving rights to women, they should take into consideration the problems that women face," said Nadia Salih, a delegate elected in Herat. Her 4-year-old daughter Marjan sat next to her, entertaining an 18-month-old baby — two of 11 children accompanying their mothers.

With nowhere to go, some had spent the night in the commission garden in tents.



A delegate on his way to next week's loya jirga rests after arriving at the commission office Friday in Kabul, Afghanistan.

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U.N. pressure forces Iraq to trim surcharges

LONDON (AP) — Iraq is reducing the surcharges it makes customers pay for its oil as the United Nations intensifies pressure on Baghdad to forego the illegal source of cash, energy analysts said Friday.

Hurt by plummeting sales of crude, Iraq also is believed to have halved the surcharges in an effort to lure back wary traders and avoid further pain for its long-battered economy.

Since its defeat in the Gulf War, Iraq has sold the bulk of its crude under close U.N. supervision. The U.N. oil-for-food program is designed to keep Iraq, one of the biggest OPEC producer countries, from using its oil revenues to pay for imports that it could put to military use.

The Iraqi government introduced surcharges as a way of partially circumventing U.N. controls over its only source of hard currency.

The country has illegally earned at least \$2.3 billion in illegal surcharges on oil and commissions from commodities contracts, according to a report released last month by the U.S. General Accounting Office.

The United Nations has recently cracked down on the practice to stem the flow of what it considers illegal funds into Iraqi government coffers, said Michael Rothman, a senior analyst at Merrill Lynch in New York.

As a result, oil trading companies that buy Iraqi crude and sell it to refineries in the United States and other third parties have started making themselves scarce. Some traders have expressed fear that the United Nations might penalize them for paying the surcharges, Rothman said.

Iraq exported 2.1 million barrels of oil a day as recently as two weeks ago. Last week, its daily sales plunged to 370,000 barrels as buyers looked for crude elsewhere.

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Columbine survivors visit Germany to share pain of school shootings

ERFURT, Germany - Survivors of the deadly shooting spree at Columbine High School shared their grief and sympathy Friday with this eastern German city, praying on the steps of a school where an expelled student gunned down 16 others and himself.

The 12-member group from Colorado also placed a wreath of bright flowers on the steps of the Johann Gutenberg Gymnasium high school. The ribbon read in German: "With love from Littleton, Colorado. We know your pain."

Led by a youth pastor, the Americans held talks with local leaders. But officials from the school, worn by media scrutiny, declined invitations to meet. The Education Ministry declined comment, saying the visit was private and it was not involved.

Just one Columbine student attended the wreath-laying and shook hands with the visitors.

Families of Columbine victims settle their lawsuits
DENVER - The families of several Columbine shooting victims have settled lawsuits with the school district and sheriff's department, with one attorney saying the time has come to "bring this to a close."

The lawsuits accused officials of failing to do enough to prevent the 1999 slayings at Columbine High School and botching the response afterward.

The school district will pay an average \$15,000 apiece to the families of seven students, said Bill Kowalski, the school district's attorney.

"Our view is that it is simply time to bring this to a close," Kowalski, the school district's attorney, said Friday. "The plaintiffs expressed the same desire, and so it was one of the situations where both sides wanted the same thing."

The Jefferson County sheriff's office also offered \$15,000 to the families of 11 victims. Six have accepted and the other five were expected to, county attorney spokeswoman Jennifer Watson said.

Two die, three survive fall on Mount Rainier
ASHFORD, Wash. - Two climbers fell to their deaths on Mount Rainier and a couple planning to be married at the 14,411-foot summit and a minister-guide survived a separate fall, rangers said.

The bodies of Benjamin Herstedt, 25, of Tigard, Ore., and Jeffrey Dupuis, 21, of Big Flats, N.Y., were spotted from the air about 5:30 p.m. Thursday and taken off the mountain by helicopter, said Jill Hawk, chief ranger of Mount Rainier National Park.

The falls occurred eight days after three people died when they were caught by high winds and whiteout conditions while descending from the summit.

It was unclear when Herstedt and Dupuis fell. Neither had climbed the mountain previously, according to their climbing registration cards.

On Thursday morning, rangers learned that Melody Wyman, 48, and Charles Grubbs, 50, both of Manchester, N.H., and Kurt Weiberg, 35, a mountain guide and licensed minister, had fallen about 60 feet into a crevasse about 7 a.m.

West in brief

Utah residents grapple with cricket infestation

EUREKA, Utah - Crickets are everywhere, and even a repeat performance of the state bird's legendary insect conquest couldn't save this town from the bugs.

"They are wily and smart. I've had them turn and face me," said Carin Karamessines, who lives about 20 miles north of Nephi.

Utah, Tooele, Juab, Millard and Beaver counties suffer the worst of a 3.3 million acre infestation, the worst case in documented history, said Larry Lewis, spokesman for the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food.

Poison cricket bait is in high demand, and Eureka officials estimate it has spent more than \$2,000 on the poison. City recorder Patricia Bigler keeps a waiting list of residents wanting to buy bait from the city at \$33 a bag.

Utah farmers will lose about \$25 million this year because of the infestation, Lewis said. Congress approved funding last year to destroy the pests on federal lands. Since then, no federal money had been set aside for insect eradication in the West.

Idaho trade mission opens office in China

BOISE - Members of Idaho's trade mission to Asia officially opened a permanent office in Shanghai on Friday.

"This office gives Idaho an advantage over other states doing business in Asia," said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. "Now we have a presence in mainland China, with an honorary trade representative and staff in Shanghai."

The office is on the 31st floor of the Yonye Enterprise Group building in downtown Shanghai. Idaho's trade representative there will be Wu Yong Hua, president

of Yonye Group. Friday's opening marks the state's fourth international trade office. Other offices are located in Taipei, Seoul and Mexico City.

Kempthorne is leading the largest Idaho trade mission ever. It includes 26 companies, universities and state commodity groups. It is the Kempthorne's fifth international trip since taking office.

Coeur d'Alene Council fires city's top executive

COEUR D'ALENE - Without explanation, the City Council has fired its third administrator in four years.

The council met twice in closed session this past week before voting Thursday to fire Bill Panos and eliminate his \$84,000-a-year job. "It's really a personnel matter," councilman Ron Edinger said. "I do not believe we have to explain why he was terminated."

After some discussion Tuesday and Wednesday, the council offered Panos two choices: resign or be fired, Panos' attorney Denny Davis said.

"He was very much surprised at the action the mayor and council took," Davis said. "He was given no reason for it other than the council had lost faith in him."

Woman convicted in dog attack seeks new trial

SAN FRANCISCO - Lawyers for a woman convicted of murder in the dog mauling death of a neighbor asked a judge Friday for a new trial, saying prosecutors failed to prove she knew the animals would kill anyone.

"Good people kill people, accidentally," Dennis Riordan, one of two new attorneys for Marjorie Knoller, told Superior Court Judge James Warren.

But prosecutor Jim Hammer countered: "The question was not would someone be killed or horribly maimed. It was who and when?"

- compiled from wire reports

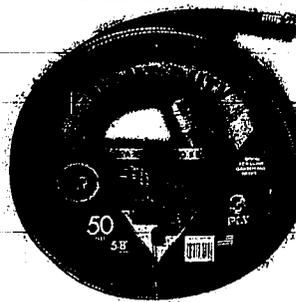
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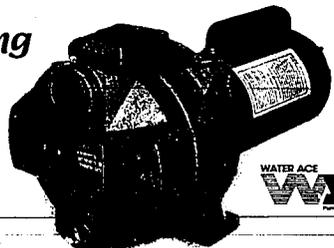
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Ambulance service
will buy rival for \$28M

DENVER — Air Methods Corp., which operates a fleet of air ambulances, said Friday it agreed to acquire Rocky Mountain Holdings LLC, a closely held rival, for \$28 million in cash.

Rocky Mountain, based in Park, Utah, has a fleet of more than 30 helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft. The company earned \$2.6 million in revenue of \$88 million, for last year.

The purchase price also calls for a potential earn-out provision capped at \$2.6 million. An earn-out payment in addition to the original acquisition cost and is based on the acquired company's future earnings.

The additional payment, if earned, would be paid during the next several years.

The acquisition, expected to close by Oct. 31, will give the Denver-based Air Methods customers in 31 states and a fleet of 130 helicopters and 19 fixed-wing aircraft.

Air Methods had revenue of \$92.1 million last year.

Top shareholder buys
MagCorp, renames it

SALT LAKE CITY — The Magnesium Corporation of America has been purchased by its top shareholder, Ira Rennert, and renamed U.S. Magnesium.

Rennert also is the top shareholder in that firm, which was created after the purchase. The 8-hour auction last week was approved by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert Gerber in White Plains, N.Y.

MagCorp in August filed for bankruptcy along with its parent company. The Chapter 11 filing asked for court protection from its creditors while the parent company, New York-based Renco Metals, Inc., reorganizes its debts.

MagCorp extracts magnesium from the Great Salt Lake and processes it in a plant on the lake's western shore about 65 miles west of Salt Lake City.

It is the world's third-largest magnesium producer. The metal and its alloys are used in everything from softdrink cans to auto bodies.

For years, the Environmental Protection Agency listed the plant as the nation's worst polluter.

In 1999, the company reported emitting 47 million pounds of chlorine and other pollutants, down from 119 million pounds in 1989. When the EPA changed its reporting system, the plant fell from the top 20 of the national polluter list and placed second in the state to Kennecott Utah Copper.

Utah's unemployment rate
fell 0.4 percent in May

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's unemployment rate fell 0.4 percentage points in May, suggesting the start of an economic recovery in the state.

The jobless rate fell to 5.3 percent, a half percent below the national average.

The amount of layoff activity has slowed in recent months, and therefore new unemployment insurance claimant numbers are falling off," said Mark Knold, senior economist for the Utah Department of Workforce Services, in a statement.

Nearly 61,000 Utah residents were unemployed in May, an increase of 32 percent over last year when the rate was 4.1 percent.

In spite of this year's decreasing unemployment, job growth in the state is on a downturn. There were 1.5 percent fewer jobs in the state for a year ago.

Reylene Ireland, executive director of the Utah Department of Workforce Services, said the state's economy is still weak, indicating that a quick turnaround is unlikely this year.

Manufacturing, construction and other industries' departments have been hardest hit, with about 19,400 fewer jobs.

Transportation, communication and utility employment, had 2,200 fewer workers.

State and government jobs have helped to offset the losses by increasing by 5,400 positions.

Compiled from staff reports

M.V. employment picture stays strong
Idaho jobless rate drops

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in May dropped to its lowest level since the East Coast terror attacks in September, but the decline marked the continuation of a major exodus from the labor force.

The Labor Department on Friday estimated the May jobless rate at 5 percent, down a third of a point from April and just a tenth of a point higher than in May 2001. That is as close to the current monthly rate has been to the year-earlier level since last October.

The report, however, showed

that another 2,000 mostly discouraged and unemployed workers left the labor force in May on top of the 2,600 who fled in April. The last time the civilian work force underwent a larger one-month contraction was in January 1999 when it declined by 3,600.

The department also reported that nearly twice as many jobless workers were receiving unemployment insurance compensation at the end of May than in the same week during 2000 before the economy took its dive. The state has paid out as much in

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The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — You could call it sunny weather before a storm. While unemployment in Minnicassia is expected to jump with fall layoffs from the J.R. Simplot Co. and the closure of Burley's Kmart store, there's no hint of trouble in the latest jobless figures released Friday.

In fact, unemployment rates in Cassia and Minnicassia counties took a healthy drop in May, with the combined two-county rate falling to 5.4 percent, a full percentage point lower than the previous month.

"Actually, that rate is pretty low," said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for the

By the numbers

Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

County	May '02	April '02	May '01
Blaine	2.9%	3.4%	2.8%
Camas	2.8	3.1	5.0
Cassia	5.1	5.5	4.7
Gooding	3.2	3.5	3.3
Jerome	3.6	3.7	3.9
Lincoln	5.1	5.7	4.4
Minidoka	5.7	7.3	5.5
Twin Falls	4.0	3.8	4.2

Source: Idaho Department of Labor forecasts

National rate — D2



A look at local layoffs in April — went back to work in May. In addition,

"Farm hiring has been very good over there," Rogers said. The loss of Burley Kmart jobs won't show up until the June numbers are released; Rogers said. He expects the Mini-Cassia jobless rate to "creep up a little bit" then.

And when the Simplot plant's first closure takes place this fall — affecting about two-thirds of the plant's 649 employees — the

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TYCO TURMOIL



Brokers gather at the post that trades shares of Tyco International Ltd. on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Friday. Tyco is the latest in a series of companies to face allegations of corporate wrongdoing. For yesterday's market results, see D-2.

Dell, neighbors reach
parking agreement

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dell Computer Corp. has reached agreements with its neighbors on use of parking spaces in the north Twin Falls commercial development they occupy, City Hall's economic development director reports.

But Dave McAlindin says the parties have yet to sign the reciprocal easement agreement documents, so the city's Urban Renewal Agency this week extended interim financing for the former grocery store occupied by Dell on Pole Line Road.

Dell and neighbor Costco Wholesale had earlier reached agreement on a parking plan. Verbal deals also now have been reached with McDonald's and Wilson-Bates Inc., McAlindin said, providing Dell 401 parking spaces for its employees.

"The next step? To secure signatures from all parties," McAlindin said. During a public meeting Thursday morning, the Urban Renewal Agency extended interim financing for the former Albertson's building another 60

days while signatures are secured for the determined amount of parking spaces. Dell began its operations at the site in February. The interim agreements is to bridge the gap until this deal closes. Urban Renewal gets an approximately \$3 million loan from Dell to finance the building purchase. Urban Renewal transfers ownership to the city, then leases the building to Dell. Over the intended 10 years of the lease, the lease payment from Dell to Urban Renewal is the same size as the debt payment on Dell's loan to the agency.

An issue between Dell and its neighbors is proposed dedicated parking for Dell employees in what was a common parking lot in the Concept 91 planned-unit development.

With the surface parking Dell expects to be available for its employees, the computer giant could employ 650 people — working staggered shifts — before deciding whether it needs a parking garage, McAlindin has said. As part of the city's incentive package, Urban Renewal last fall promised to finance parking garage construction if needed.

Dell will build data-storage units

Knight Ridder News Service

Dell Computer Corp. will manufacture a low-end, data-storage device for EMC Corp. of Hopkinton, Mass., expanding the partnership struck by the two computer makers last fall.

The details of the agreement, announced Thursday by EMC chief executive Joe Tucci at a meeting with Wall Street analysts, haven't been worked out. But, the new product likely will be manufactured in Central Texas, as well as at some overseas facilities, said Russ Holt, Dell's vice-president for enterprise products.

It is Dell's first new product announcement for Central Texas after three years in which production of other lines moved out of the area. A formal agreement hasn't been worked out yet, and there is no timetable for the start of production, EMC spokesman Dave Farmer said.

The Dell-EMC relationship was forged last fall out of mutual need. Dell — which has a tech-support and customer-service center in Twin Falls — having failed to create its own storage product, needed an entry into the fast-growing and profitable mar-

ket for data storage at a time when profit margins were falling in PCs and low-end servers.

EMC was seeking a slowdown in spending among big customers and looked to Dell for help in reaching new markets and getting its costs down.

Through the deal, Dell began selling EMC's low-end Clarion storage systems while Dell is opening the door for EMC to sell its high-end systems to Dell's bigger customers.

EMC also said it wanted to take advantage of Dell's ultra-efficient manufacturing and supply-chain processes, but the companies were vague about whether that meant Dell would actually manufacture products or simply offer advice to EMC.

Neither company will say where they think the partnership will end up, but Holt didn't rule out the possibility that Dell ultimately could provide contract manufacturing or other services to EMC.

Dell already has used its own supply-chain expertise to reduce EMC's parts costs. By also building the new systems, Dell can drop prices even further. Although the low-end Clarion systems start at about \$34,000, the new products might be

priced closer to \$20,000.

"It allows us to start out at an entry-level platform where we can be very aggressive on the cost structure and still provide compatibility with the rest of Dell EMC product families," Holt said.

By offering a new, less-expensive class of systems, EMC solves two problems. It addresses a new market of smaller companies that can't afford EMC's current products. It also heads off the creation of a two-tiered market for its Clarion products where Dell would sell the same equipment at a lower price.

Success in storage would help Dell make good on the promise the company has been repeating for years that it's more than just a PC company.

An ultra-low-end product "doesn't really help EMC that much in terms of profitability," said Joe Beaulieu, a computer analyst for mutual fund watcher Morningstar Inc. "For Dell, it's more training wheels than anything else. It gets some credibility in storage, they can better sell (high-end) products."

The danger to EMC, Beaulieu said, "is that Dell develops more expertise in this area and decides they don't need EMC anymore."

Idaho grads find
it hard to get jobs

The Associated Press

BOISE — With the state and national economies only slowly rebounding from last year's dramatic downturn, Idaho's college graduates appear to be paying the price.

Dick Rapp, the veteran career counselor at Boise State University, calls it the worst job market for graduates he has ever seen.

"This is one of the very toughest years that I've had to deal with," said Rapp, who has been at Boise State for more than three decades. "As best as I can tell, we're fairly similar to what's been seen nationally, although the West as a whole is the worst place for graduates."

A survey released by the National Association of Colleges and Employers in April showed that employers estimated a 36 percent drop in the number of new college grads they expected to hire this year compared to last year.

Only graduates in health care, especially nursing, are easily finding work.

And no one should expect the signs of a bounce seen in the past few years when students were getting up to \$15,000 to start work.

"We're not hearing that anymore," Rapp said. "In most fields salaries have remained flat or are actually down."

Dennis Kreutzer, a University of Idaho career counselor, said graduates are having to work harder to find work. "It's no secret that jobs are there, but you have to do a lot of work to find them," Kreutzer said. "And volunteering or having an internship certainly is an advantage."

That was the case for Albertson College graduate Mike O'Toole, who recently got a job with Morgan Stanley broker-

age. He is in training to become a financial adviser.

"I had an internship," he said. "They liked me so they decide to hire me."

O'Toole, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in business, said he pursued two other jobs, one in Las Vegas and one in Boise, but a job would come either. He said the internship allowed his supervisors to get to know him while interviews with other companies did not show potential employers what he had to offer.

"I would have had a hard time finding a job if I had decided that financial consulting wasn't what I wanted to do," he said. "I certainly didn't have any other leads."

Ryan Carlson, who graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in chemical engineering, got a job with Micron Technology Inc. after some persistence.

"Basically I shot-gunned my resume. I sent it everywhere. I contacted everyone I knew in the industry but nobody was hiring," he said. "I sent several resumes to Micron before finally getting their attention."

Carlson said the hardest part of finding a job was competing with engineers who already had several years of experience.

"I think the only advantage I had as a recent college graduate was that companies could hire me for a lower price," he said.

Kreutzer said many students are opting to continue with their education instead of trying to find a job in a bleak market.

"Traditionally this is something that we see — if you can't find a job why not go on and continue your education," he said. "People figure that by the time they are finished with school the job market will be better and they'll have better qualifications."

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MONEY

U.S. unemployment rate falls 0.2 percent in May

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate unexpectedly fell for the first time in three months, to 5.8 percent. Economists cautioned the improvement probably would be temporary and new jobs still hard to find.

The Labor Department also reported Friday that companies added 41,000 new jobs last month after a revised level of 6,000 in April.

That's the first time payrolls have increased in two consecutive months since March 2001, when last year's recession started.

Ultimately it is jobs that matter, and here we see that the labor market continues to lag," said Joel L. Naroff, president and chief economist of Naroff Economic Advisors.

May's jobless rate fell 0.2 percentage point from a nearly eight-year high of 6 percent in April.

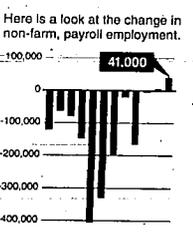
"I think it's a fluke," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com. "We'll see higher unemployment before we'll see sustained lower unemployment."

The economy is emerging from the recession, but the market has been unable to support the number of people looking for work, which has caused the unemployment rate to hover near 6 percent.

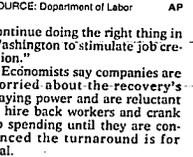
"I don't pay attention to the numbers, however," President Bush said at the World Pork Expo in Des Moines, Iowa. "If a person's looking for work and can't find work, we're worried about it. And so long as there are people looking for work who can't find work, we're going to

Unemployment

Here is a look at the unemployment rate for the past year. Seasonally adjusted



Here is a look at the change in non-farm payroll employment.



SOURCE: Department of Labor

Last-minute buying minimizes losses

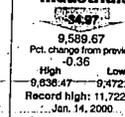
NEW YORK (AP) - Reduced outflows from chip manufacturer Intel and drug maker Biogen sent technology stocks sharply lower Friday, but a late session rebound limited the damage in the broader market.

Analysts were not impressed by the comeback, however. They attributed it to bargain hunting following two weeks of mostly losing sessions rather than any fundamental shift in investor confidence.

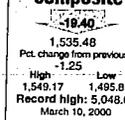
"The semiconductor sector got hit pretty hard today, but the rest of the market pretty much held up. That's good to see," said Mike Hayes, chief investment officer at Eastern Capital.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 34.97, or 0.4 percent, at 9,589.76, after falling as much as 152 points and then

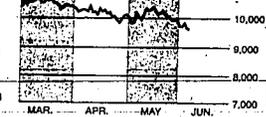
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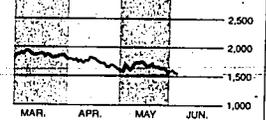
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Standard & Poor's 500 index



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Friday capped a week in which prices were alternated between stock losses and sharp gains.

The Nasdaq and S&P are also down on their respective days. The Nasdaq has 112 points to go, the S&P is short by 11.

Intel fell 5%, or 18.5 percent, to \$22 after it dropped its second-quarter sales forecast because of lower-than-expected demand for personal computer processors in Europe.

The news triggered selling across the chip sector. Intel rival Advanced Micro Devices sold 80 cents to \$9.81, while Applied Materials, which makes equipment used in semiconductor production, fell 30 cents to \$20.62.

Charles Schwab commercial takes poke at rival brokers

Knight Ridder News Service In its latest advertising campaign, Charles Schwab is casting stock brokers as a bunch of lying scoundrels.

manager at an unnamed brokerage firm ruffling his feathers to "get on the phones" to sell investors a "hot" stock whose fundamental "stink," he privately confided.

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Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

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Table of fossil fuel prices for New York (AP) and Chicago (AAP) markets, listing contract names and prices.

State

Continued from D1. Jobless benefits so far this year as of June 7, 2002. May was also the third straight month that total employment dropped.

Jobless

Continued from D1. The outlook is a little bit shaky for the fall, Rogers said. Meanwhile, employment remains strong in the rest of the Magic Valley.

Something interesting?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices for various commodities like gold, silver, and various currencies.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans, including soybeans and lentils.

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Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese, including cheddar and mozzarella.

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Table of potato prices for various grades and types of potatoes.

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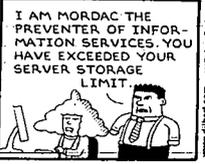


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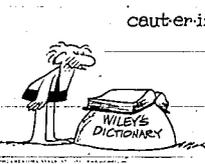
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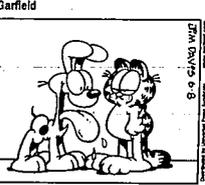
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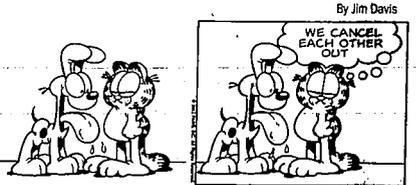
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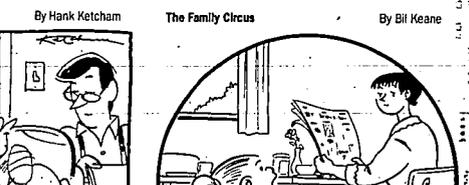
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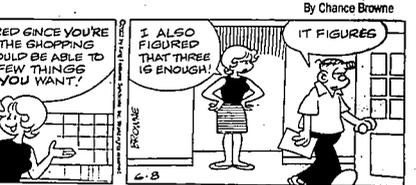
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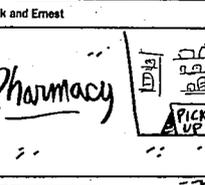
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Singer faces child porn charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Grammy winner R. Kelly, freshly released from a Florida jail, was booked by Chicago police Friday on child pornography charges stemming from a videotape that authorities say shows him having sex with an underage girl.

"I'm just looking forward to my day in court," a smiling Kelly told reporters after landing back in Chicago Friday morning on a private plane.

Minutes later, Kelly was accompanied by defense attorney Edward Genson as he walked into the Cook County Criminal Courts Building. Police advised him of his rights before handcuffing him and transporting him to a nearby police station for booking. The R&B star, dressed in a tan suit, appeared calm, and several bystanders shouted encouragement to him.

He left the police station without comment about an hour later after posting a \$75,000 bail bond and then climbing into a silver-



Flanked by Chicago police investigators, R&B singer R. Kelly, second from right, is led away after being arrested in Chicago Friday. The man on the left is an unidentified supporter of Kelly's.

house, saying: "I felt it was an attempt to portray Robert as someone who wasn't willing to come in, as some sort of fugitive." Kelly, who has been dogged by allegations of sexual misconduct in civil lawsuits, was indicted by a Cook County grand jury

Wednesday on 21 counts of child pornography stemming from a videotape that has circulated across the country in recent months. Kelly, 35, has denied he is the man in the video. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 15 years in

prison and fined \$100,000. The singer, who lives in suburban Chicago, was arrested Wednesday at a house he rents near Evanston, Ill. He was jailed overnight before being released Thursday on \$750,000 bond. The Florida judge ordered that he have no contact with minors outside of his family.

Chicago Police and Cook County prosecutors said they interviewed about 50 witnesses in their investigation before determining the tape showed Kelly and an underage girl. FBI forensic experts found the FBI to be authentic, they said.

"The claims in this case are unfounded," Genson said after the Florida hearing. "The charge is that there's a young lady under the age of 18 on that tape and there isn't."

Cook County State's Attorney Richard Devine said the video was made in November 1997 or later and that the girl was born in September 1984. Kelly, whose first name is Robert, is the focus of at least four lawsuits, three of which accuse him of having sex with underage girls. He has acknowledged setting two of the lawsuits regarding under-age sex, but his lawyers have said they will fight the third.

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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The Capuchin monkey arches, spits like a cat

Curious little rascal, the Capuchin monkey. Like a cat, it arches its back and spits. Then it barks like a dog.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

In the ring of the old trappers, any value assigned by humans was a "hole." No, Wyoming's Jackson Hole is not really a hole. Argument continues over why Americans drive on the right.

It's only after you're inside that you notice the gold and marble elegance. The Moroccan with money says he is seen in the eyes of Allah as equal. And he'd prefer that the tax collector see what Allah sees.

Benjamin Franklin made a point of wearing his spectacles — those bifocals he invented — when he sat for portraits. In his day, spectacles suggested disfigurement, and even those few who could afford eyeglasses wouldn't wear them in public. Franklin wanted to beat the stigma.

Q. I know Alaska only cost the United States 2 cents an acre, but what was the most expensive land purchase and how much did it cost?

A. The Virgin Islands. At \$25 Million. That's 132 square miles. Or \$295 an acre.

England's Prince Charles was the first royal bride there born without a "watcher," a government witness in the delivery room to make sure nobody switched infants.

Herders at Tierra del Fuego keep an avias robes on their best sheep.

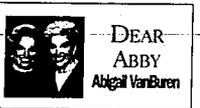
Q. What was the difference between a pirate and a privateer?

A. The pirate robbed and killed the crew, the privateer robbed and spared the crew. Or so say High Seas historians.

To enter a crabs man's house in Morocco, you usually have to walk through a battered creaking door in a windowless gray wall.

Boy should know truth about absent dad

DEAR ABBY: I have a 5-year-old grandson I adore. His mother (my daughter) is a single parent who left the father of her child after he beat her up. He was charged and spent six months in jail. We assured him at the time that he would have no financial or social obligations to his child whatsoever, and they have had no contact since the incident. That was five years ago when my grandson was a newborn.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

My question: What do we tell my grandson when he asks about his father? Please understand that this man is a drug dealer and gang member from a "family" of gang-bangers who have all done jail time. He's also a high school dropout with no future.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Danny," and I have been married for nearly four years. We never had a problem until my sister, "Tina," and her kids moved in with us. Danny gets upset because Tina lets her kids do whatever they feel like. Our house is always a mess and they waste a lot of food that we have paid for. Danny wants me to tell Tina that she must control her kids or find another place to live.

I see no good coming from my precious grandson knowing anything about his father, who lives in the next town. My daughter has a good job and is raising my grandson in a loving, healthy and stable environment. He is surrounded by fine role models.

I feel bad for Tina because she has no place to go. However, I love my husband and want our marriage to be like it was before Tina moved in. What should I do?

What I'd like to do is tell my grandson his father is dead. What do you think, Abby?

DESPERATE IN OHIO
DEAR DESPERATE: Accept the fact that you can't continue living like this. Your sister needs a goal. Give her a specific date to be out of your home and help her to do whatever is necessary to leave — job, affordable apartment, child care, etc. She'll thank you for it later, and you will save your marriage.

CONCERNED GRANDFATHER
IN SEATTLE
DEAR CONCERNED: Although it's tempting, I don't recommend it. If you lie, that untruth will come back to haunt all of you, and your grandson will wonder what other lies he was told.

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When he asks, it would be better to tell the boy that when he was born, his father was too immature to be a parent and agreed that his son should be

deceived by exaggerated claims. Hold tight to possessions. Cancer native involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Emphasize versatility without scattering forces. Some relatives claim you're neglecting them. Be that as it may, attend to your own needs. Short trip involves out of town visit.

Virgo: You will receive a luxury item as a gift

BIRTHDAY ... when pressure is on, you are up to it. You seldom do anything halfway, including falling in love. You have fallen hard, but do give romance another chance. Capricorn, Cancer natives play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: H, Q, Z. Before June is finished, you make necessary adjustment that could include where you live and with whom. August will be your most romantic, profitable and memorable month of the year.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

You exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Don't play games with emotions — heart you break could be your own. Make fresh start in new direction. Leo, Aquarius dominate scenarios.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Check instructions, directions; individual previously "in charge" was confused. Itinerary changes. Be on guard against deception. Be sure to get money's worth.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look behind scenes; be prepared to learn more than you care to know. You will hear sound of applause; that's nice, but double-check. Sagittarius, another Gemini play roles.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): There will be initial opposition, but green light flashes by tonight. You will friends and influence people. Major role will be fulfilled. Taurus, Scorpio figure prominently.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): In heat of celebration, don't forget to get promises in writing. Romantic inclinations could lead to serious relationship. You will exude aura

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Interstate Amusement Theatre

- Showtimes and locations
- Link to movie web sites
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About a Boy (PG) Today 12:15-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30
The Rookie (G) Today 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Scorpion King (PG) Today 12:15-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30
Spideoman (G) Today 12:15-1:00-3:15-4:40-6:30-7:00-9:30-10:00
Star Wars 2 (PG) Today 12:00-12:45-3:15-3:45-6:30-7:00-9:30-10:00
Sum of All Evils (PG) Today 1:00-2:00-4:00-6:30-7:15-9:40-10:00
Devils Secret Y-Ya Sisterhood (G) Today 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
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Magic Valley evades divorce trend

Magical Valley counties didn't see the sharp increases in divorce rates reported in some of Idaho's rural areas. This chart shows divorce rates and unemployment rates, by county.

County	Percentage of Divorced Adults			Percentage of Unemployed		
	1990	2000	Change	1990	2000	Change
Blaine County	13.5	12.3	-0.9	4	3.8	-0.5
Camas County	7	7.1	0.1	5	4.2	-0.8
Cassia County	7.4	8	0.6	7	6.9	-0.5
Elmore County	8.1	9	0.9	5	6.5	1.5
Goshute County	8.2	8.9	0.7	3	3	0
Jerome County	8.2	9.1	0.9	7.4	4.5	-2.9
Lincoln County	7.5	9.5	2.0	4.5	5.4	0.9
Minidoka County	7.5	8.5	1.0	6.7	7.6	0.9
Twin Falls County	9.2	11.4	2.2	4.8	4.9	0.1
Statewide	9.1	10.6	1.5	5.1	5.3	0.2

Police follow lead in Utah kidnapping

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than 48 hours after she disappeared, police on Friday morning said they are no closer to finding out who happened to 14-year-old girl reportedly taken at gunpoint from her home.

"I don't believe we've gotten any leads that we could call real leads," said Sgt. Scott Atkinson. He said police were still optimistic but "the longer we wait, it becomes problematic."

The mere report of a man acting suspiciously was enough for authorities to search for Elizabeth Smart to block off a heavily wooded canyon and search through the night.

One of 1,200 volunteers searching for the girl reported seeing a man acting suspiciously at the top of Emigration Canyon on Thursday evening.

An all-night search yielded nothing, and Atkinson said of that report, "I think it's the quality of any other lead we've had."

The searchers may have seen a transient who lives in the rugged area of forest and sagebrush, sheriff's spokeswoman Peggy Faulkner said. Police hope to question the transient to see if he fits the description of the abductor, but he's not considered a suspect, she said.

Police on Friday also were asking for information about a man



Volunteer Sandy Williams, right, searches above Parleys Canyon while looking for clues in the disappearance of Elizabeth Smart outside Salt Lake City Friday. Police are following up on information from volunteers who searched a nearby area Thursday who saw a man acting strangely before running off.

that was seen in the neighborhood a day or two before Elizabeth disappeared. A milkman said he saw the man in an older gray Nissan or Honda, but the license plate number he recalled didn't match any number in the state's database.

Police said that on Wednesday between 1 and 2 a.m., an intruder forced open a window at Elizabeth's home and went into the bedroom where the teen-

ager and her 9-year-old sister slept. Police said the gunman wanted the younger girl, her sister would be harmed if she told anyone.

Because of the gunman's threat, the frightened younger girl waited two hours before alerting her parents, police said. The kidnapper did not call Elizabeth by name and he did not appear to know his way around the house, the sister told

police. No neighbors reported anything suspicious.

Pictures of the missing girl were posted throughout the city and people started wearing light-blue ribbons — Elizabeth's favorite color.

Meanwhile, the girl's father, Ed Smart, was hospitalized Friday morning after collapsing from exhaustion. He had slept little in the hours since his daughter's disappearance.

Higher divorce rates tie in to unemployment

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's resource-based communities failed to benefit from the economic boom of the 1990s, and the poor residents paid was more than just financial.

Joblessness and other hard realities contributed to higher divorce rates in counties traditionally reliant on timber and mining.

Layoffs and weak financial growth strained all kinds of family relationships, said Francine Ogden, who has worked as a counselor at Council High School in Adams County for the past 20 years.

Not only have there been more divorces, but in families where a parent has lost a job, teen-agers are often forced to look for work themselves to pay their own expenses at school or help with family bills.

"Ultimately, it affects their academic progress, and that means they're more at risk for pregnancy and those kinds of issues," Ogden said.

In Adams County, the number of divorced adults increased from 8.3 percent to 11.4 percent over the decade, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Unemployment jumped from 11.7 percent in 1989 to 14.9 percent in 1999, the highest rate in the state.

The trend held all the way to the Canadian border. Of Idaho counties with the 10 highest increases in divorce rates, seven also led the state in the increase in unemployment rates.

Four of those counties — Idaho, Shoshone, Adams and Custer — also made the top 10 list for slowest growth in family income.

Butte County's divorce rate, the highest increase in the state, shot from 7.6 percent to 12.1 percent from 1996-2000. At the same time, the county also had the second-slowest growth in average family income.

Vicki Van Horn, a clinical therapist who teaches classes about divorce in the Lewiston area, said it's not clear that marriage breakups are a direct result of increasing joblessness.

"But I do think when there's

economic problems, that's one of the main things that married couples have trouble with," she said.

Families can usually survive short-term economic trouble, said Harriet Shaklee, a Boise-based family development specialist with the University of Idaho. But long-term financial woes weigh heavily.

Shaklee said a study of Iowa farm communities in the 1980s revealed that rural family members begin to turn on each other if financial problems cannot be surmounted within a year or two.

"The first thing the parents did was start picking on each other," Shaklee said. "I think it's in my family meltdown when you have the long-term stress and losing goodwill with each other."

Then, distracted by money problems and fighting with their partners, parenting becomes less important.

Once parents lose their united front, parenting itself deteriorates. They ignore kids until something blows up," Shaklee said.

The lowest divorce rates in Idaho were in the eastern half of the state, where The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints dominates the culture. Mormons frown on divorce.

Madison county, home of Brigham Young University-Idaho, had the lowest divorce rate at 3.4 percent, followed by Franklin, Oneida, Fremont and Jefferson counties. Madison also had the lowest level of unemployment in 1999.

Shaklee said it's not necessarily religion that has kept more families together in that region. More likely, she said, the close-knit communities created by Mormon culture offer a supportive environment for families in trouble.

In western Idaho's Adams County, where residents are fighting the state's highest unemployment rates, Ogden hopes to prepare students for financial hardships with classes on family budget planning and financial responsibility.

"Our town has not given up," Ogden said.

Public defender tells jurors he did not disparage them

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County Public Defender John Adams has told jurors on a recent murder trial that he did not make disparaging remarks about them after his client was convicted.

In a letter to the members of the all-woman jury, Adams labeled as a fabrication the comments attributed to him outside the courtroom last week after Daniel Stoddard, 19, was convicted of second-degree murder for killing his father.

Adams was quoted as calling the jurors cold and heartless and then describing them with a crude slur.

"I absolutely and unequivocally said nothing of the sort," Adams wrote in the letter. "I appreciate how difficult a decision this must have been for you. It is not my practice to disparage the system or the dutiful jurors who participate in any trials."

The editor of the Idaho

Spokesman-Review, which reported the comments, has said the newspaper stands by the story.

County Commissioners have said they are looking into the matter.

"There's a lot to get into, and it's a personnel matter, so I don't think anyone else will be discussing it," Commissioner Ron Rankin said.

Juror Barbara Pennington, 43, of Cataldo rejected any suggestion that he was heartless.

"I was very softhearted for that kid," Pennington said. "I don't feel that I was. I started crying even a night for that kid after the third day."

She was not sure that Adams made the statement, but "for anybody to call us that was totally unfair."

Adams has said Stoddard's case is a prime example of the need for some kind of insanity defense in the law.



At the Turtle Bay Museum last month in Redding, Calif., Keith Lack places bear grass around a temporary shelter that the Wintu Indian tribe would have used during hunting expeditions.

Cherished artifacts return to Indians after a century

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A nearly forgotten American Indian tribe from northern California hopes a new museum exhibit will help raise awareness of its history and boost its bid for federal recognition.

For more than a century, baskets, a deer skin quiver, feather cape and other cherished items of the McCloud River Wintu were tucked away in the Smithsonian Institution's vast storage warehouses. Last week, they returned home.

They are part of "Journey to Justice: The Wintu People and the Salmon," an exhibit about the tribe and their main food source. It opens Saturday at the new Turtle Bay Museum in this former logging town.

Linda Carl Malone, a Wintu, cries when she talks about how she anticipated seeing the baskets for the first time. "I kept telling my mother, who is 92 years old, 'Just hang on, mom. Just stay with us until June,'" she said. Seeing those baskets was "like going home."

Many Wintu were driven from their land after settlers arrived in the 1800s, an exhibit about the and starvation. Their numbers dwindled from as many as 34,000 in the mid 1700s to a few hundred at the turn of the century.

With the construction of Shasta Dam in the late 1930s, the remaining Wintu watched as their dead were moved to a cemetery and water covered their sacred burial grounds.

Generations of Wintu have advocated for Indian rights, most recently applying for recognition by the federal government in 1993. About 1,500 Wintu who live in the Redding area are not federally recognized.

But 559 tribes, including the Cherokee and Navajo, are federally recognized, according to the Interior Department. The recognition process is complex and slow, and the Wintu's efforts have been complicated because a treaty with Congress was never ratified in the

1850s, Malone said.

To recognize would allow the Wintu to exist as a sovereign nation and to receive health, housing and education benefits that other tribes get. It also means Indians can submit an application to open a casino and legally hold religious ceremonies using the feathers of an eagle, a threatened species.

"It's just amazing we're still here today," said Gene Malone, Linda's 33-year-old son. Federal recognition would be "an amount of justice for the huge injustice that was done."

The museum exhibit will probably be used as evidence demonstrating the Wintu's relationship with the federal government, he said.

The Wintu sold or traded items to salmon breeder Livingston Stone, who sent the materials to the Smithsonian in 1875. They remained there until curator Alice Hoveaman and Wintu basket maker and educator Mitchell Noonan retrieved them recently.

Among the artifacts is a skirt made of blackened pine nut shells that may have been used in a Wintu puberty dance. The celebration of a girl's coming of age was a lost practice until a few years ago, when Jill Ward planned a ceremony for her daughter, Audrey.

"To see it here makes me feel good, like a tradition might actually come back," said Ward, gazing at the skirt in a display case at the museum. "It's like loved ones from the past leaving a letter for you."

In designing the exhibit, the Wintu told Hoveaman they "want the truth to be told." Ward said. "So many times in schoolbooks and when teachers were talking about what happens in people's lives, we were massacred, racism."

Linda Malone hopes the 64 artifacts on loan from the Smithsonian will recall the Wintu's proud heritage and combat old stereotypes.

Firefighters battle blazes throughout the West

Wildfire bums seven homes north of L.A.

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP) — A wildfire accidentally ignited at a construction site hit nearby homes through dry brush Friday after racing over 23,500 acres and forcing 1,500 people to flee their homes. Rural residents near two communities were warned to an alert to news reports on the fire's spread.

Seven homes and 14 outbuildings have been destroyed since the fire began Wednesday afternoon near Santa Clarita, one of Los Angeles' northern suburbs, and moved northward through the Angeles National Forest.

Firefighters put some 2,000 fire-fighting vehicles and 100 firefighters on the fire and attacked the blaze from the air with 14 airplanes and six helicopters. Containment was estimated at just 10 percent.

Investigators said the fire, which suddenly began spreading rapidly Thursday afternoon, was caused by grinding during a welding operation at a construction site.

"They were taking all the precautions that they could," U.S. Forest Service spokesman Martin Esparza said. "Unfortunately, these things do happen and as I said it was accidental."

Some 1,500 people quickly evacuated from Green Valley, Warm Springs and Dry Gulch areas, 10 miles north of Santa Clarita. The fire continued to burn near Green Valley on Friday. Five miles farther north, residents of Leona Valley and Lake Hughes were urged to keep up with news of the fire, but no communities were not evacuated.

"The folks in the area north of the fire, just pay attention to the



A slurry bomber drops a load of retardant on a small forest fire west of Idaho Springs, Colo., Thursday. No homes were threatened and the fire had burned less than one acre, U.S. Forest Service dispatcher Woody Hesselbarth said.

media," Esparza said. "It's going to be another couple days before we get a handle on this."

Elsewhere in the West, firefighters were working to rein in a series of wildfires on and around the Philmont Scout Ranch in northern New Mexico before strong winds forecast for this weekend hamper their efforts.

The fires, known collectively as the Ponil Complex, grew to an estimated 90,000 acres Thursday and more firefighters were being brought in.

Keith Gallaway, general manager of the 220-square-mile Philmont, said he believes the Ponil Complex destroyed two hay sheds in a remote area. Scouts arriving Sunday for the Philmont's summer backpacking program, Gallaway said ranch officials are re-routing itineraries to ensure safety.

Winds picked up Friday in southern Colorado, heightening fears that a 50-acre wildfire that has forced the evacuation of 90

homes could blow up. There were no reports of homes damaged or destroyed, but the blaze was within 300 feet of several homes in an upscale subdivision.

"It's not very large, but it's literally within the subdivision," said La Plata County sheriff's spokesman Lt. Dan Bender. "There is not a high confidence they'll be able to control it when the winds pick up."

About 120 firefighters were bracing for high winds, expected to reach gusts of more than 20 mph later in the day. Three air tankers and one helicopter were on standby at Durango's airport.

The Los Angeles-area fire's sudden expansion in Thursday afternoon's heat left many people little time to pack their belongings. Some residents took dogs, cats, horses and pigs to safety.

"As I was pulling out, I looked up on Jupiter Hill and it was on fire, so right now, chances are my place is burned down," said rock musician Dolphin Capiros, who

took his guitar, legal papers and photo albums with him.

It was not immediately known Friday what became of Capiros' home.

At one point, the blaze threatened to trigger rolling blackouts as it burned under transmission lines supplying a large swath of Southern California with power. But the threat passed as the fire began to burn away from the lines Thursday evening.

As evacuees streamed out of the area, many people who had been at work 50 miles away in Los Angeles when their homes became threatened tried to return and were turned away by authorities.

"It's weird to think that what I'm wearing is all I have," said Cindy Colgan of Green Valley, who described chaos as dozens of residents tried to get past a roadblock and see whether their homes still stood.

"Yelling and screaming, that's not going to solve anything," she said. "People were out of control."

Colgan and her husband, Dan, did not know the fate of their home. They were stopped at a roadblock where police told them they could go no farther. A heavy, white ash drifted down from the sky, while a crimson sun peeked out from the thick, gray smoke that hung in the air.

The American Red Cross set up evacuation centers in Saugus and Palmdale.

To the northwest in neighboring Ventura County, California's second-largest blaze — covering 19,788 acres — was 15 percent contained Friday. More than 1,700 firefighters and nearly two dozen aircraft battled that blaze, which was crackling through Los Padres National Forest north of Ojai, a community of 7,900.

Ministry helps save a life

You never know when, or how, a ministry will save a life. Members of Pineville United Methodist have spent nearly 30 years putting into practice the church motto, "Love at the Crossroads." Hammers-in-hand, volunteers have fanned out across North Carolina and beyond, fixing roofs, building additions, helping anyone devastated by hurricanes, poverty and the sad fortunes of life.



KEN GARFIELD

Their compassion took them this spring to a mountain town 100 miles northwest of Charlotte.

Seven miles northwest of Bakersville, on N.C. 226, lies Friendship Chapel, a new church in need of classrooms and a bathroom for the 20 or so people who worship there.

The chapel is getting its addition, thanks to 35 folks from Pineville now putting the finishing touches on their handiwork. Chapel members also were given a box of T-shirts with the name of the Pineville church and a design blending its "Love at the Crossroads" slogan and a cross.

The T-shirts were for the youth of Friendship Chapel.

When Friendship pastor Paul Bennett gave one to Patrick Mays, who could have imagined how much it would mean to the 19-year-old?

Mays and the half-dozen men with whom he shared a cell in the Mitchell County Jail were playing cards and watching TV the evening of May 3. Suddenly, they heard the jailer scream for someone to call 911. They turned down the TV.

"A minute or two later," said Mays, "smoke billowed in."

Mays, in jail 60 days on a parole violation following a breaking and entering conviction, reached through the bars to turn a fan toward his cell. He told his cellmates, "Boys, let's pray." In Jesus' name, get the door open and let us get out of here."

They prayed for only 10 seconds or so. Mays said they wanted to save their breath. Then he put his T-shirt over his mouth, got under a bed and waited for rescuers to get him before the smoke did. All he remembers about the shirt is that he thinks it was gray, it had a cross on it and it kept the smoke at bay long enough for him to make it out alive.

Barely. Eight men died in what is believed to be one of the worst jail fires in North Carolina history. Mays, who was treated at three hospitals, and 12 others survived. Authorities believe the fire was started accidentally when an electric heater malfunctioned in a wood-frame storage area connected to the jail.

Today, Mays is seeking psychological help. The fire, said family friend and Friendship Chapel member Sam Platt, left a lot of scars inside a young man thinking all of a sudden about life, death, faith and fire.

With what he went through, any T-shirt would have helped. But Mays was wearing a T-shirt from Pineville United Methodist Church the day he believes he was spared.

"God didn't let me stay dead for a reason," he said. "I'm alive for a reason."

The church T-shirt he wore that night hangs in the chapel for all to see.

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Cristo la Roca - not a quiet church

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - When Pastor Bonifacio Ramirez gets warmed up, so do the members of his congregation at Cristo la Roca (Christ the Rock). They call him Brother Boni, and they're all having a blast.

"Our worship is unique because we like to have fun in church," Ramirez said of his new church. "Psalm 66 says to make his praise glorious."

His church members like to show their excitement during worship, Ramirez explained. Accompanied by a bass guitar, drums and piano, the music is a mixture of contemporary and classical. Sometimes the people sing in English, sometimes in Spanish. Headphones help with language translations.

"If people walk into Cristo la Roca they will see us singing, dancing, raving, boasting in the Lord and speaking in tongues," Ramirez said. "Last Sunday, I didn't even

preach. We were worshipping God. He's done nothing but good for every one of us."

Connie Ramirez is a hearty supporter of her husband.

"God has so much to offer," she said. "He said, 'Call on me and I will show you mighty things.' So we just let him guide. He's always intended for his people to be a joyful, healthy, happy people."

Son-Rick Ramirez, 31, is the youth leader at Cristo la Roca, in charge of the 15 or 20 youth who attend each week. He also works at Utho Youth Ranch as a youth specialist.

"I love children," he said. "I love the opportunity to redirect their lives and bring families back together."

He has a personal testimony of God's healing, he added, since March 2001, when he was diagnosed with diabetes mellitus. He was placed on oral medication and given a diet to help manage his blood

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Pastor Bonifacio Ramirez and his wife, Connie, lead the new Cristo la Roca church in Rupert. They have worked together as a ministry team throughout all the years of their marriage.

Defining a Baptist



Dr. Jack Graham, pastor of Prestonwood Baptist Church in Plano, Texas, is a nominee for president of the Southern Baptist Convention, which begins its annual meeting in St. Louis on Tuesday.

Revision of church doctrine causes division

'They have every right not to sign it. But Southern Baptists also have the right ... not to include them in the task force of world missions. I mean, not everybody's a Southern Baptist; we understand that.'

—the Rev. Jack Graham, talking about a new Baptist statement

By Allen G. Breed
The Associated Press

Aftershocks from past gatherings of the Southern Baptist Convention - where splits opened between conservatives and moderates - will likely reverberate next week in St. Louis when the denomination holds its annual meeting.

Two years ago, the convention revised the Baptist Faith and Message, the group's doctrinal statement, to forbid women to serve as pastors and assert that the Bible teaches wives should "submit graciously" to their husbands. The denomination's 5,000 foreign missionaries were told to affirm the statement in writing. Although the vast majority

of those missionaries have signed the affirmation, as many as 150 have resisted. And there is talk that a motion will be made at the convention to force the stragglers to sign on - or move on.

"They have every right not to sign it," says the Rev. Jack Graham, pastor of the Prestonwood Baptist Church in suburban Dallas and a nominee for convention president. "But Southern Baptists also have the right ... not to include them in the task force of world missions. I mean, not everybody's a Southern Baptist; we understand that. There are many other wonderful mission organizations that are sharing the gospel."

The issue has special significance because commitment

to missions is widely perceived as the glue that holds the network of 42,000 autonomous Southern Baptist churches together. To fire up conventioners' missionary fervor, Tuesday's session will feature an address by aid workers Dayna Curry and Heather Mercer, who were imprisoned by the Taliban last year for allegedly proselytizing in Afghanistan. Resolutions inspired by such timely topics as the Roman Catholic sex abuse scandal and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict also are likely to hit the floor.

But missions are expected to be the big focus. And nothing has highlighted the growing rift within the nation's Please see BAPTISTS, Page E2

Southern Baptists turn focus north

By Jim Remsen
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA - The block party in the city's Mantua section was a down-home church affair. Gospel music and get-saved preaching boomed from the portable stage. There was a moon bounce for kids, and a magician, Basketball, Dunk tank, Burgers, barbecue and cotton candy were free for the asking, enough to feed 600 people.

And then there was the secret ingredient: Southern Baptists.

The bash on a recent weekend outside Revelation Baptist Church was a \$2,500 freebie for the little African American church, which recently joined the Southern Baptist fold. A dozen white Southern Baptist students, just up from Louisiana State University, came to work the games, dish out food and offer low-key "friendship evangelism" - and represent the advance guard for their denomination's summer of love in Philadelphia.

The Southern Baptist Convention, renowned for its evangelism and religious-right stances, has launched a bold drive for more members in this area. The denomination is the nation's largest Protestant group, with 16 million members, but its local numbers are modest. Through a campaign called "Philadelphia Spirit," the Nashville-based SBC hopes to boost its roster of affiliated area churches from 130 to at least 180 by the end of next year.

Philadelphia is one of six urban markets the denomination has selected in its drive to expand out of the rural and suburban heartland and "win cities for Christ."

All this interracial outreach comes in the face of some hard history. The Southern Baptist Church was formed as a bastion of slaveholders' rights, and blacks were turned away from many of its Deep South churches until the 1960s. It has been only seven years since the SBC issued a resolution of repentance, apologizing for "condoning and/or perpetrating" racism.

Rumors have circulated among clergy that churches get cash outlays if they affiliate, but the Rev. William Scott Jr., Philadelphia Spirit's city coordinator, denied it. This is not to say there aren't pragmatic reasons to join, he and others said. The SBC offers a bounty of teaching materials, staff pensions and benefits that exceed other Baptist groups' packages, and it provides expenses-paid retreat conferences for clergy.

Many churches join knowing they do not have to cut their ties with black Baptist groups but can be "dualy affiliated."

In addition to recruiting existing churches, the SBC's Strategic Focus Cities drive aims to boost numbers by establishing, or "planting," new churches, frequently aimed at non-whites and at ethnic groups such as Koreans, Ukrainians and Filipinos.

Congregation of nuns uses media to try to attract potential sisters

By Bree Fowler
The Associated Press

ADRIAN, Mich. - Life is short. Eternity isn't. That's the message a congregation of nuns is preaching through a major Internet, TV, billboard and mail campaign.

The four-month effort, the most far-reaching in the history of the Adrian Dominican Sisters - and possibly the most extensive of any order's - is designed to attract potential recruits and increase

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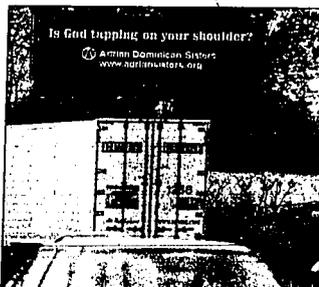
public awareness of the order at a time when the number of nuns across the country is declining dramatically.

"It's another way to carry out our mission to preach the good news," said Sister Corinne Sanders, the congregation's formation director.

Nationally, the number of sisters has dropped 57 percent from 179,954 in 1965 to 78,094 in 2001, according to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate at Georgetown University. And the median age of the nation's nuns rose from 63 in 1985 to 69 in 1999.

The Adrian Sisters are the largest Dominican congregation in the United States, with a world

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A billboard for the Adrian Dominican Sisters stands on westbound I-94 near Chelsea, Mich. The Michigan-based order has launched a campaign to recruit potential sisters and increase public awareness.

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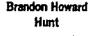
MISSIONARIES

Missionary will speak Sunday at Living Waters

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

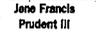
Called to serve

Elder Brandon Howard Hunt will serve in the Washington DC South Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward, 222 Kimberly St.



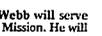
Brandon Howard Hunt

Elder Jone Francis Prudent III will serve in the Mexico Guadalajara Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward, 3575 N. 3500 E.



Jone Francis Prudent III

Elder Jerome Webb will serve in the Chile Osorno Mission. He will speak at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel, 2420 Park St.



Jerome Webb

Elder Kody Kay Hill will serve in the Minnesota Minneapolis Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel, 2420 Park St.



Kody Kay Hill

Elder Jayson Arrington will serve in the Texas McAllen Spanish-speaking Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison Ave.



Jayson Arrington

Elder Geoffrey Barnum will serve in the Korea Seoul West Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 8th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison Ave.



Geoffrey Barnum

Elder Jeremiah McKell Funk will serve in the Spain Madrid Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel, 2420 Park St.



Jeremiah McKell Funk

Elder John Dennis Peters served in the Guatemala Guatemala City South Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel, 667 Harrison Ave.



John Dennis Peters

Elder Jared Froyne Hobbs served in the Singapore Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 947 Eastland Drive N.



Jared Froyne Hobbs

Elder Paul Burnett and Sister Marleen Burnett of Twin Falls served in the Russia Vladivostok Mission. They will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 823 Overland Ave.



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Elder Thomas Wise Manning served in the Florida Jacksonville Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 5th Ward chapel, 2420 Park Ave.



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Church news

Thietten has collaborated with her mother on a song that will record in Nashville next week. She resides in Twin Falls with her husband, Pete Espl.

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship holds luncheon Wednesday

HEYBURN - The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold a non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe.

The theme is "It is Better to Hope a Child than to Send an Adult." The program will be by Chris Thietten, with music by The Marsch Kids. Melinda Ericson is the speaker.

For reservations, call Elsie at 438-2974. For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 436-5380. For directions to Prayer Circle, set for 9:30-11:30 a.m. June 19 at Ruth Simpson's home, call 436-5380. The public is invited.

Rupert Baptist church hosts women's conference

RUPERT - The Rupert Free Will Baptist Church will host women's conference Friday and June 15.

Motivational speakers include Michele Snyder, local teacher, and Tina Myers, human resources officer at D.L. Evans Bank in Burley. Christian singer Jamie Thietten will perform Friday. Mary Kelton, a former Burley resident who ministers in Springfield, Mo., will minister.

The registration fee is \$45, for all sessions, meals and a concert. Call 438-5716.

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Recording artist will sing at Rock Creek Corn. Church

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"This puts the missionaries into an awkward, a very difficult dilemma," says Phil Strickland, an official with the Baptist General Convention of Texas, which has established a \$2 million "transition fund" for missionaries who refuse to sign the affirmation.

"They are placed between refusing to sign ... or signing a document that they do not really believe in order to stay where they believe God has called them to minister."

Texas provides nearly 20 percent of the SBC's more than 16 million members and 13 percent of the funding for denominational agencies.

Church

Continued from E1 good. Throughout the next seven months, he received prayer every day for his illness. In October 2001, Rick Ramirez said, his doctor confirmed that his diabetes had vanished. He continues to undergo follow-up exams.

"I knew God had healed me by the way I felt," Ramirez said. Pastor Ramirez said his church is planning to build an addition. After his congregation grew to more than 50, they became cramped in their tiny building - on Baseline, west of Rupert.

"But there are no funds for it," Ramirez said of the building program. "We are not a rich congregation. Many of our people are disabled, on pensions. So we are believing in God and trusting he will supply and provide all that we need."

The church holds two fundraisers each year, setting up a booth at the Minidoka County rodeo on the fourth of July and again at the Cassia County Fair. Church members serve Mexican food. The first year they ran out, recalled church secretary-treasurer Aurelia Ramirez, who is married to Pastor Ramirez's brother and

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Temple has historic significance for Mormons

By Helen T. Gray
The Kansas City Star

It has been 156 years since arsonists destroyed the Nauvoo Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but now it is restored and ready for dedication.

The temple in Nauvoo, Ill., is the church's 133rd worldwide and the 53rd in the United States. It rises 162 feet to the top of the gold statue of the angel Moroni and measures 90 feet by 130 feet. More than 350,000 visitors are expected to attend an open house that began May 6

Open house celebrates restoration after arson attack

and runs through June 22, excluding Sundays. Then the temple, which will be dedicated June 27-30 in 13 dedicatory sessions, will be open only to Mormons in good standing.

Latter-day Saints temples differ from the meetinghouses where worship services and social activities take place.

"In the temple, we do baptisms and marriages for our deceased relatives and also perform marriages for the living, all of which so that family units can continue

for eternity," said Bill Tervort, director of church education for the Kansas City area.

Although the Nauvoo Temple will serve members in western Illinois and eastern Iowa, it has historic significance to many of the church's 11 million members worldwide, whose church headquarters are in Salt Lake City.

When religious persecution forced the Mormons out of Missouri, many fled to Nauvoo in 1839. They began building a

community of homes, farms and businesses and started erecting a temple in 1841. Again opposition arose, leading to the killing on June 27, 1844, of church founder Joseph Smith Jr. and his brother Hyrum in nearby Carthage, Ill. Most of the Latter-day Saints were forced from Nauvoo before the temple was finished in May 1846. In October of that year the building was nearly destroyed by arson. Four years later a tornado severely damaged what was left.

The temple was rebuilt on the same site and to virtually the same specifications and exterior design as the original building.

"Church members built that temple at great sacrifice and we're driven from it," Tervort said. "Now that we have rebuilt, it shows the church's great resilience. It also is significant because Joseph Smith was the prophet who revealed temple worship there, and Nauvoo is his final resting place."

Public tours run 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays (until 6 p.m. Mondays). Call (800) 537-8097. Or visit <http://www.lds.org/>

Doctor's book says Jesus' diet was comparatively healthy

By Kristan Holland
The Dallas Morning News

Double cheeseburgers, potato chips, fried chicken and goody desserts are as American as planning to start a diet the day after a church potluck. Wish you weren't waistlines - especially those of children - on the increase, researchers are trying to find anything to curb our seemingly insatiable appetites, including religion.

"What Would Jesus Eat? The Ultimate Program for Eating Well, Feeling Great, and Living Longer," by Don Colbert, and the 30th anniversary edition of Carol Showalter's "3D: Diet, Discipline and Discipleship" are recent releases that aim to help readers squeeze into those blue jeans.

Colbert, a 45-year-old family-practice physician in Florida, says the answer to solving weight-related problems is to live and eat like Jesus: "He taught moderation, and that's what most Christians need to understand. What we do is we shovel the food down, we gulp it down with a Pepsi or a Coke."

His book describes what some biblical scholars think Jesus consumed during his lifetime. The plan is closely aligned with the Mediterranean diet in that it emphasizes pure water and whole and fresh foods without additives or chemical preservatives.

Often touted by medical experts as the healthiest eating plan in the world, the Mediterranean diet largely consists of ingredients like olive oil, nuts and fresh vegetables rather than butter and red meat. Instead of stocking up on prepackaged convenience foods, Colbert recommends that people looking to lose weight buy more low-sugar foods like Granny Smith apples, grapefruit, berries, lemons and limes and kiwis. Nuts and seeds are other good choices, in moderation.

Jesus also ate clean, kosher meats like poultry and even red meat sparingly, the author says. Clean, unpolluted fish and bread were considered staples. Desserts were a taboo, but Colbert believes that Jesus consumed them sparingly, preferring fruit or nuts with a little honey - and Jesus drank moderate amounts of red wine.

Regular physical activity is often overlooked: "People who live in these nations are simply more active in the course of their daily lives. They tend to walk to the market daily to buy fresh bread and produce, walk to their neighbors' homes to visit, and walk to work or school."

The trend of linking a person's faith to overall health emerged in 1975, when Showalter published "3D." Phyllis Tickle, of

Reformed addict sings sweet notes

The Dallas Morning News

MUSIC

"My Everything," Helen Baylor (Diamand Music Group)

After gospel singer and former R&B star Helen Baylor, an admitted drug addict, became a Christian in 1983, she didn't sing for six years. She says God wouldn't so much as let her "sing a solo in the choir." But since she started again, she hasn't stopped. This new recording flows flawlessly through moving cuts such as "Lord, You're Holy," "It's OK to Cry" and "Move Another Mountain." Bob Carver teams up with Baylor on the wonderful "Harambee," and Marvin Winans joins her on the title track. For a throwback to her R&B days, Baylor offers a Christian version of "How Sweet It Is (To Be Loved by You)."

Religion in the media

Publishers Weekly, said Showalter's spiritual autobiography sparked a financial bonanza for many publishing companies. Since Paraclete Press first issued it almost 30 years ago, more than half a million copies have been sold and the book has served as a manual church groups nationwide.

By Fred Tasker
The Miami Herald

Gay priests across America are feeling even more anxious than usual as Roman Catholic cardinals and bishops head to Dallas this month for their showdown on stopping sexual child abuse in the church.

"These are very sensitive times," says one gay South Florida priest. "We're all a bit frightened."

The immediate concern: a new Vatican-directed inquiry of U.S. seminaries to check on their moral teachings and, gay priests fear, policies on accepting homosexual candidates. The larger reason: long-standing but little-discussed contradictions in the relationship between the church and its gay priests.

For decades, perhaps centuries, it has been an ambivalent bond. The church has respected gay priests but also condemned them. Welcomed them into some U.S. seminaries but not others. And many U.S. church leaders have a far more tolerant perspective than their more conservative

Gay priests experience a new age of anxiety

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counterparts at the Vatican.

"These concerns are coming to a head in a chorus of cries for an even broader study of homosexuality in the church."

Supporters say it's a sincere attempt to come to grips with the sexual abuse scandal, opponents fear it's a plot to scapegoat gay priests.

"Objectively, is a gay priest less than welcome?" No. Subjectively, could a gay priest feel unwelcome? We can all feel different things," says the Rev. George Niederauer, bishop

Catholic child abuse scandal puts issue into more intense spotlight

The most immediate issue is a little-noticed plan announced by U.S. cardinals and bishops after their extraordinary two-day meeting in April with Pope John Paul II. It creates a Vatican-directed "apostolic visitation" - an investigation of all 220 U.S. seminaries, into their teaching of morality and how they judge candidates' suitability for the priesthood.

of Salt Lake City. The sensitive issues:

• Many dealing with the current scandal believe the priesthood has a greater proportion of gays than does society overall. Some church leaders deny that, and no definitive study backs either position.

• Most current cases of sexual child abuse involve male priests with male children. But there is no consensus among psychologists as to whether many of the acts are homosexual in nature.

• Almost no one claims homosexuals are more likely than heterosexuals to commit sexual child abuse. Yet experts struggle to explain why so much of the abuse seems to be male-on-male.

For decades there has been a sharp division between conservative popes and more liberal U.S. Catholic leaders on how to deal with homosexuality. The Vatican long has urged that gay men be barred from the priesthood even if they are celibate, while many of America's Catholic churches have accepted a gay orientation as long as the priest avoids sex.

The most immediate issue is a little-noticed plan announced by U.S. cardinals and bishops after their extraordinary two-day meeting in April with Pope John Paul II. It creates a Vatican-directed "apostolic visitation" - an investigation of all 220 U.S. seminaries, into their teaching of morality and how they judge candidates' suitability for the priesthood.

In the 1989 book "Gay Priests," sociologist James G. Wolf concludes that 48 percent of priests and 55 percent of seminarians are gay.

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Brandon Field Robert Hawkes Jason Hobbs Kevin Jussel Chris Nielson Vince Prater
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T.F. students head to Boys State

TWIN FALLS - George E. Haney III of American Legion, Post No. 7, announced the following juniors from the Twin Falls High School and the Magic Valley Christian High School have been selected to attend the American Legion Gem Boys State at Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell this week.

Selection is based on academic achievements, leadership capability displayed; participation in athletics, school and community activities; service hours and an essay.

Boys State is an intensive hands-on approach to law, civil service, election and parliamentary procedures as applied to both local and state government. The young men assume the duties of official and state government officials and fill the appropriate

chairs in the Idaho Statehouse for two days.

Delegates are: Randall Brown, son of Dennis and Valerie Brown; Kevin Brumbach, son of Harry and Jan Brumbach; Jacob Carroll, son of Jim and Jill Carroll; Jeffrey Crandall, son of Monte and Ann Crandall; Cole Easter, son of Dave and Mary Ann Wilbourn; Eric Edmunds, son of Kenneth and Jane Edmunds; Brandon Field, son of Scott and Karen Field; Robert Hawkes, son of Richard and Niki Hawkes; Jason Hobbs, son of Brad and Sandy Hobbs; Kevin Jussel, son of Brent and Sandra Jussel; Christopher Nielson, son of Brent and Marcia Nielson; Vincent Prater, son of Rhonda Prater; Jacob Smith, son of Don and Rebecca Smith; Brady Tucker, son of Tom and Annette

Tucker; Luke Tucker, son of LeRoy and Kendal Tucker; Scott Valentine, son of Robert and Betty Valentine; Jayson Voght, son of Dan and Ann Voght; and Matthew Wilson, son of Scott and Valeri Wilson.

The financial sponsors that made it possible for the teens to participate at Gem Boys State are their parents, Twin Falls Lions Club, Brent H. Nielson, Taylor and Taylor, D.L. Evans Bank, Rotary Club of Twin Falls, Twin Falls Moose Lodge 612, Dennis R. Brown, A and T Security Systems, Dr. Brad Hobbs, Wells Fargo Bank, Robert C. Valentine, Jensen Jewelers, CCF Leasing, Bob Wilcents Insurance Agency, First Federal Saving Bank, Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club, Dr. E. Monte Crandall and Dr. Donald M. Smith.

YOUNG ARTISTS



Students at West Minico Junior High earned honors at the annual Bank of Idaho art awards show in Idaho Falls. Students are, from left, back row: Bryn Blacker and Megan Dameron; front row: Tamera Richards, Jena Jones, Kelsie Arlitt and Chayla Niebauer. Jones earned first place in the drawing category and third place in drawing category went to Richards.



More West Minico Junior High students earned places in the art show. They are, from left, back row: Rosenda Johnson, Kirt Anderson, Melina Castro, Mercedes Vincent, Jessica Talbot, Kenya Anderson and Jacob Gonzales; front row: Mason Snook, John Higgins, David Baly, Michael Munoz and Roman Martinez.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Red Cross volunteers - The American Red Cross is in need of volunteers for its Disaster Action Team. Volunteers will receive free training to assist people in the event of a disaster. Call Pat or Margo at 733-6464.

Large print books, cassettes - Hospice Visions Inc. needs books on cassette tape and large print reading material for its lending library. Call 735-0121.

Golf carts - The Wishing Star Foundation needs to borrow golf carts to transport wish children during the air show on June 29. Call Diana Jones at 734-6695.

Volunteer drivers - Volunteers age 55 and older are

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tripton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith or Judy at 736-2122 or 736-4764.

Stove, refrigerator - A Gooding family is in need of a used stove and refrigerator for

their rental house. Appliances can be picked up. Call Tami Becker at 934-4214 or 934-4941.

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.

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

PUTTING ON A NEW FACE

Sixth-grader Elizabeth Catena of Twin Falls, a member of St. Edward's Girl Scout Troop 452, paints the face of 5-year old Teagan Scates of Eden. The Girl Scouts helped Vista volunteers from the College of Southern Idaho during Helping Hands Day in Twin Falls. Vista volunteers hosted a picnic and fun day at CSI's Expo Park for the Hansen Head Start students with help from area businesses.



Photo courtesy of CSI

Immanuel Lutheran announces honor roll

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls has released its second semester honor roll. Students receiving a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average are: Second grade Taylor Gumb Maggie Heidenreich

Christina Jones Brittany Limberakis Grant Potter Zach Quigley Nick Rountree Danny Seistrum Rocky Todd Third grade Cody Casperson Kalla Heidemann Mallory Jund

Cody Race Kate Sparks Fourth grade Evan Aardema Sara Bardutt Henry Champlin Ciera Hawkins Matthew Luckock Kristen VerHagen Fifth grade Duston Brown

Ariel McKay Sixth grade Cydney Barrette Ralph Mumm Seventh grade Scott Champlin Steven Kincheloe Dorothy Lopez Eighth grade Eric Heib Chloe Potter

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Minidoka Senior Center serves up spaghetti today

RUPERT - A spaghetti dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. today, at the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. Cost is \$5 per person. The menu will include choice of meat or Alfredo sauce, served with salad, garlic bread and dessert. The public is invited.

Cassia County seeks rodeo queen, princess contestants

BURLEY - The Cassia County Fair Board announces the rodeo queen or princess contest at the 2002 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo. For princess, girls must be 12-15 years old as of Aug. 1. Queen contestants must be 16-23 years old on Aug. 1. All contestants must be a resident of Cassia County or attend school in Cassia County. For entry form and rules, call the fair board office at 678-9150. All forms must be returned by 5 p.m. June 17.

4-H club holds baked goods sale today

TWIN FALLS - The Future Thinkers 4-H Club is holding a baked goods sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at D&B Supply. Members are baking various

cookies, brownies, treats, cup cakes and breads. Money earned from the sale will be used for purchasing fair passes for the members and to donate to a charity.

Gooding Memorial Hospital offers free breast screenings

GOODING - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital, in conjunction with scheduled mammograms, is offering free breast cancer screening exams. Linda Bieker-A'Kooch, a registered nurse with advanced training in clinical breast examination, will complete the exams. She will be available two days a week. Appointments for the mammogram and the free exam will begin Tuesday. To get the free breast exam, women must schedule a mammogram. For more information, call the hospital's mammography department at 934-4433, Ext. 112.

CSI offers handgun safety and handling course

BURLEY - Handgun Safety and Handling will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 15 at the Heyburn Police Department. Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program, the course is recommended for anyone seeking a concealed weapons permit.

Certified firearms instructors Dan Soto and Wayne Winder will provide care and cleaning weapons, fundamentals of marksmanship, handgun safety and handling and legal force. The class includes four hours of classroom instruction before moving to the firing range for weapons and skill practice. Participants need to bring a holster, handgun, hearing and eye protection and ammunition. No ammunition is allowed in the classroom. Class is limited to the first 12 applicants. The cost is \$50. For more information, call 678-1400.

Martial arts sponsors annual car wash, yard sale today

TWIN FALLS - Master Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts will hold its annual car wash and yard sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at Dairy Queen, 805 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Proceeds will help Twin Falls-area martial art students attend Tae Kwon Do nationals June 30 in Seattle, Wash. Last year, three students were crowned national champions. For more information, call 736-7100.

Snake River Corvette Club shows off cars

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Corvette Club will hold its annual car show, Corvettes by the Canyon 2002, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park.

The show is free to the public. A picnic will be available for a charge.

There will be 30 to 40 entries from all over the state, organizers say. Proceeds from entry fees go towards Crime Stoppers.

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Flag retirement ceremony takes place Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls American Legion Post 7 and the Snake River Boy Scouts of America will conduct a flag retirement ceremony on Flag Day at 11 a.m. Friday at Frontier Field, near the National Guard Armory. Worn flags can be dropped off at the Scout office at Falls Avenue and Hanken Road by Wednesday. The public is invited to the

retirement ceremony. For more information, call Bob Hillman at 735-0268.

Southern Baptist Convention sponsors singles rafting trip

HAGERMAN - The Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention will hold its third annual single adult rafting weekend getaway June 28-30 in Hagerman. All singles over 18 and all denominations are welcome. Registration must be in by June 15. For more information, call Rita at 677-2345.

Cooperative extension offers 'Dining with Diabetes'

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System will offer "Dining with Diabetes" from 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, June 13-27 at Valley View Village, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. This is a cooking school for people with diabetes and their families. The cost is \$15 per person or \$20 per couple. The public is invited to attend.

Wendell student presents senior recital on Sunday

TWIN FALLS - David Wright, son of John and Cecelia Wright of Wendell, will present his senior



David Wright is a piano student of Barbara Mix of Twin Falls. He is a 2002 graduate of Wendell High School and planning to attend the University of Idaho in Moscow in the fall.

Buhl couple celebrates 40th wedding anniversary

BUHL - Robert and Carol Turner of Buhl will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, at 416 14th Ave. N. in Buhl. Robert Turner and Carol Hopwood were married June 2, 1962 in Buhl. He works at Clear Springs, and she works at U.S. Bank. The event is being given by their children, Vicki (Scott) Prien of Rupert, Bridget-Burke of Twin Falls, Robert J. Turner of Sandpoint and Cheyenne (Kemp) Heipold of Palmer, Alaska. The couple has six grandchildren.

FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 GETS BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in accordance with Section 33-301 of the Idaho Code a Public Hearing will be held in the Filer Elementary District No. 413 School District No. 413 on June 10, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. The Budget has been prepared in accordance with the requirements by the State Board of Education and is available for public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools in the District Office Building in Filer, Idaho. A summary statement of the Budget is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as though fully set forth herein. Dated this 6th day of June, 2002. School District No. 413 of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Local 413, Idaho. By William Birtzbaum, Chairman of Board of Trustees Justin Lansing, Clerk/Treasurer of Board of Trustees.

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2002 - 2003 SCHOOL BUDGET

Table with columns: GENERAL M & F FUND, ALL OTHER FUNDS, REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, and TOTALS. Rows include items like Beginning Balance, Local Tax Revenue, Salaries, Benefits, and various equipment and maintenance costs.

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District's Administrative Office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. PUBLISH: June 8 and 15, 2002.

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IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Interest of: Brent Walls, d.o.b. 04-23-86. Janelle Walls, d.o.b. 11-24-01. Children under the age of eighteen. THE STATE OF IDAHO SUCES GREETINGS TO: FRANK ROBERT BELL ADDRESS UNKNOWN

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-captioned matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Procuring Attorney, alleging the above-named children come within the Court's jurisdiction under Child Protective Act. You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Show Cause Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on 4/15/02 at 10:00 a.m. MDT.

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PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 Deadline for legal ads: 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday noon on Wednesday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 733-3324.

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BO BECKER, PURCHASING AGENT, IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, Supply Services Section, at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83703 or by sending your local Plan Room. Publish: June 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8, 2002

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TWIN FALLS Eager to sell! 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 1244 sq. ft., cute home, good location. 287 Filmore. \$85,000 make an offer. 735-8624 or 420-3005.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2002

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1. Best Exterior/Curb Appeal	Wills, Inc.	967 Green Tree Way
2. Best Kitchen	Wills, Inc.	967 Green Tree Way
3. Best Master Suite	Nelson & Co.	2549 Whispering Pine Dr
4. Best Interior Furnishings	Nancy Nelson	2549 Whispering Pine Dr
5. Best Floor Plan	Nelson & Co.	2549 Whispering Pine Dr
6. Best Landscaping	Pace Setter Homes L.L.C.	2463 Ironwood Ave.
7. Most Innovative	Pace Setter Homes L.L.C.	2463 Ironwood Ave.
8. Best Overall	Wills, Inc.	967 Green Tree Way

\$125,001 - \$160,000

1. Best Exterior/Curb Appeal	Wills, Inc.	925 O'Leary Way
2. Best Kitchen	Pace Setter Homes L.L.C.	228 Carriage Way
3. Best Master Suite	Pace Setter Homes L.L.C.	228 Carriage Way
4. Best Interior Furnishings	Wilson-Bates Appliance	228 Carriage Way
5. Best Floor Plan	Pace Setter Homes L.L.C.	228 Carriage Way
6. Best Landscaping	Pace Setter Homes L.L.C.	228 Carriage Way
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\$160,001 - \$210,000

1. Best Exterior/Curb Appeal	Northwest Const. L.L.C.	695 Bristlecone
2. Best Kitchen	Dan Brown	603 Woodland
3. Best Master Suite	Dan Brown	603 Woodland
4. Best Interior Furnishings	Dan Brown	603 Woodland
5. Best Floor Plan	Dan Brown	603 Woodland
6. Best Landscaping	Kelley Garden Center	695 Bristlecone
7. Most Innovative	Edmunds Homes	1168 Eastridge Circle
8. Best Overall	Dan Brown	603 Woodland

\$210,001 and Up

1. Best Exterior/Curb Appeal	Gary Bond Const. Inc.	664 Whispering Pine Dr.
2. Best Kitchen	Wolverton Homes	1989 Tamarack Loop
3. Best Master Suite	S.R.O. Const.	981 Rice Circle
4. Best Interior Furnishings	J.Sani Company	1989 Tamarack Loop
5. Best Floor Plan	Wolverton Homes	1989 Tamarack Loop
6. Best Landscaping	Kimberly Nurseries	1989 Tamarack Loop
7. Most Innovative	Wolverton Homes	1989 Tamarack Loop
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\$129,900 • 534 Park Meadows Circle
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LIKE NEW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new oak kitchen and family room with fireplace. Great landscaping, deck and fence. #103181
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\$144,900 • 407 Yingst Road
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ACROSS FROM THE JEROME GOLF COURSE. Custom built 2 bedroom, 2 bath, low maintenance home. Great canyon access. 5 minutes to Twin Falls & Jerome. #99963
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JEROME

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with nice floor plan, central air & fireplace. 1+/- acre lot with water & sprinkler system. Close to Twin Falls & Jerome. #101998
YOUR HOSTESS: BECKIE KUKAL

\$149,500 • 471 Sunridge Drive, JEROME
DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Desirable location! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with finished 3 car garage & RV parking. 1.06+/- acre lot is vinyl fenced & has auto sprinklers. Close to Golf Course & minutes from Twin Falls. #102109
YOUR HOSTESS: GAIL QUAM

\$104,900 • 305 7th Ave. East, JEROME
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH home in quiet neighborhood. Nice floor plan, vaulted ceilings, gas heat, central air & built ins in living room & master bedroom. Fenced backyard with auto sprinkler & dog run. #102324
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\$132,700 • 498 West Falls, TWIN FALLS
4 BEDROOM, 1.75 BATH. All brick home with full finished basement. 18x13 shop with 12x12 overhead door. Huge backyard with brick fence. #102610
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 - Lee Fort Sales Associate
 - Sylvia McBarney Assoc. Broker
 - Darwin Robinson Sales Associate
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 - Carol Cole Sales Associate
 - Shirley Beck Assoc. Broker, CRE
 - Karen Griggs Sales Associate
 - Heidi Lingsaas Sales Associate
 - Christa Easton Assoc. Broker

PRE-SUMMER OPEN HOUSES • SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JUNE 8 & 9 • 1-5 PM

<p>1455 NORTHPOINTE, TWIN FALLS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New Home 3 Bedroom 2 Bath 3 Car Garage Gas Heat & Central Air Sod Lawn & Sprinklers 1426 Square Feet #101609 \$126,900 	<p>2528 IRONWOOD, TWIN FALLS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New Home 3 Bedroom 2 Bath 2 Car Garage Gas Heat & Central Air Sod Lawn & Sprinklers 1336 Square Feet #102136 \$109,900 	<p>2492 IRONWOOD, TWIN FALLS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New Home 3 Bedroom 2 Bath 3 Car Garage Gas Heat & Central Air Sod Lawn & Sprinklers 1490 Square Feet #101612 \$119,900 	<p>ASPERWOOD MAP</p> <p>NORTHPOINTE RANCH MAP</p>			
<p>LOTS OF SHADE • \$89,900 Well maintained home, new carpets, vinyl windows & siding, lg. shop. #102463 Shaw 358-1922</p>	<p>POOL PARTY • \$145,000 Beautiful in ground pool, stone deck, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, custom family room. #102701 Terry 731-9505</p>	<p>POSSIBLE O/CARRY • \$165,000 Mobile home park for sale. Great investment, includes a lg. heated shop! #100804 Nedra 733-5715</p>	<p>INVESTORS 2 ON 1 • \$74,900 Rear house needs some work, both have newer roof & vinyl siding. #102748 Lou 733-2121</p>	<p>PRICE REDUCED! • \$81,900 Central air, sprinklers, fenced yard, covered patio/deck. Carpet allowance. #101045 Karen 733-6288</p>	<p>HOME/ACREAGE • \$2,300,000 Grand home on 940 acre farm with beautiful view of Burley. #100886 Gloria 420-5703</p>	<p>SMELL THE ROSES • \$250,000 2 bdrm, 1 bath, overlooking the valley. 5 acres, mature landscaping, complete irrig. #101813 Anthony 731-9800</p>
<p>MUST SEE THIS! • \$225,000 Split bdrm plan, vinyl flooring, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, landscape curbing. #102133 Terry 731-9505</p>	<p>NEW LISTING • \$101,900 Vintage style home, flower lovers delight! Need to see to appreciate! #103041 Sylvia 734-3811</p>	<p>BUSINESS OPP • \$80,000 Furniture or other business. Building, land and some equipment. #103059 Paul 731-0448</p>	<p>NICE W/POOL • \$114,900 Back home, heated swimming pool, great kitchen, hardwood floors. #102334 Lou 731-4054</p>	<p>LOCATION! • \$88,500 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home has 2 car garage, A/C, sprinklers, gas fireplace. #101731 Ken 733-2828</p>	<p>BRING YOUR HAMMER • \$43,500 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 27.5 bds, all new appliances, interior, huge lot. #103220 Gayle 731-4585</p>	<p>GREAT STARTER • \$85,000 Fenced backyard, front porch. Bring all offers, seller wants to sell! #102911 Darlene 733-6072</p>
<p>WOW! • \$89,900 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 fireplaces, large corner lot, partly fenced. #102555 Shirley 731-1743</p>	<p>LOOK NO FURTHER • \$38,000 1 bedroom home has new kitchen, formal dining, 1 car carport, garden spot. #100589 Renee 731-7021</p>	<p>VIEW HORSES • \$58,900 Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath home open living room, egress windows, fenced, shop in garage. #101755 Paul 731-0448</p>	<p>NEAT AS A PIN • \$56,000 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage style home, landscaped w/ lots of flowers! #99978 Les 539-0805</p>	<p>REDUCED! • \$88,000 Super buy, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all new appliances, interior, huge lot. #100969 Les 539-4805</p>	<p>WELL MAINTAINED • \$74,900 3 bdrm home on an affordable price. Lg. fenced lot has lots of possibilities. #103202 Gery 734-9450</p>	<p>4 ACRES • \$159,900 Brick 4 bdrm, 2.75 bath, 2 car garage, mature orchard. #102689 Doug 410-8002</p>

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LOVELY PRIVATE SETTING IN BIG LITTLE RANCHES. Quality construction, including tile counters & floors in the kitchen & baths. 2 car garage, gas forced heat and central air. Lots of extras. \$120,000. **BRYAN NEWBERG**, 873-508-4585, #95299-Jerome

THIS WONDERFUL home has 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and a detached 2 car garage. Close to Wendell City Park. Your kids are asking for this! \$89,900. **CALL KAREN** 539-9930, #102712-Wendell

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GOT HORSES? GOT CATTLE! 33 acre farm in Gooding has an excellent horse training facility. All fencing is pole and/or smooth wire. **CALL KAREN PIERCE** 539-9930, #130,000, #10065-Twin Falls

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POSSIBLE LEASE OPTION. Spacious home on 5 acres with water. S.E. of Jerome. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in rock wall, lots of storage, large bedrooms, great view. Barn and fenced in animals. \$219,500. **CALL B.J. ROSS 837-6614** OR **KITTY SPENCER 539-0501**, #100789

LOVELY 5 BEDROOM home in desirable east Jerome neighborhood on huge lot with irrigation water. This home has AC and gas heat, water and cooling and loads of space in over 3000 sq. ft. \$149,900. **CALL SANDRA CAPPS** 539-3354, #100830

TWO STORY, 2 possibly 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3 car garage. Large shop/storage. One acre with many extras. \$143,990. **CALL DAN S. 324-2019** OR **BARRY 320-1864**, #102765-Twin Falls

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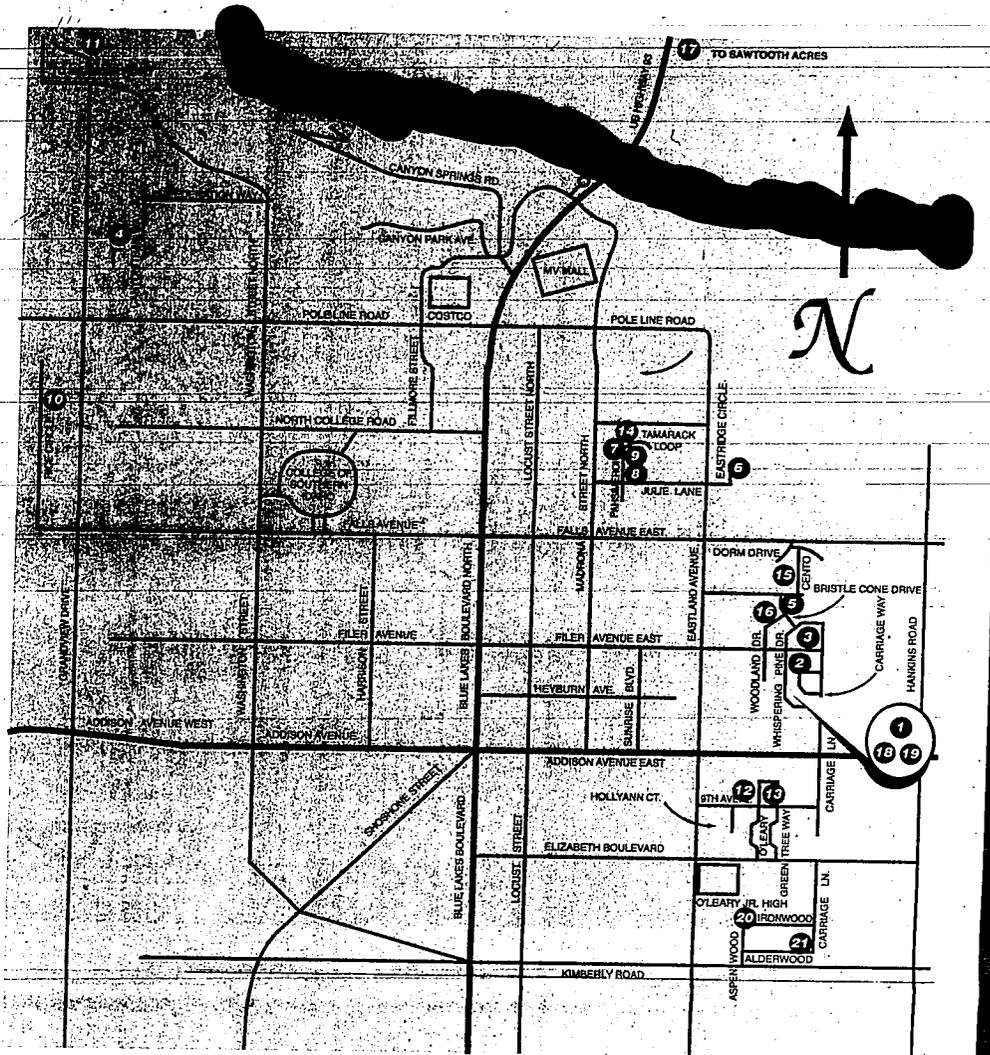
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