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WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers, high 72, low 44.

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Tabled: Twin Falls City Council members took no action on a proposed year-round school zone speed limit.

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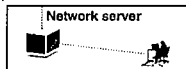
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Death won't halt jumps

Despite weekend accident, bridge probably will remain open to parachutists, local officials say

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Saturday death of a BASE jumper at the Perrine Bridge probably won't affect policy toward jumpers using the bridge, officials said Monday.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's just another sport, like rock climbing, whitewater rafting or rappelling," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley.

In other words, BASE jumpers know the risks inherent to their sport, and officials understand there are going to be accidents from time to time, Tousley said.

Accident roster

Some other recent BASE jumping accidents in the Magic Valley have included:

- In October 1999, Nanette Studebaker suffered serious back, neck and leg injuries after her chute tangled and opened late during a jump from the Perrine Bridge, but she survived.
- In February 2000, Roger Butler, 23, of Ogden, Utah, died after attempting a jump from the more difficult Hansen Bridge. Daylight was fading, and despite objections from friends, he made the jump and was pulled under by the swift river. His body was found nearly two months later.
- In September 2000, BASE jumper Tom Aiello, of Davis, Calif., suffered massive chest, back and lower abdominal injuries after opening his parachute too late at the Perrine Bridge. He was flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise and survived.

His sentiment was echoed by other officials who have jurisdiction over the bridge

and the surrounding territory. "It hasn't been an issue for us in the past," said Twin Falls Police Department Sgt. Mike Covington. "Most of them are good about calling, dispatch and telling them that they're going to be jumping that day."

"They know what the risk is when they do it, if people want to live dangerously," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. "We take a risk when we get on our motorcycles that might be as great as the risk they take jumping. It's still very tragic that this happened."

Brian Stout, 24, of Gilbert, Ariz., died late

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BACKED BY COURT



Mormon missionaries David Beck, left, and Rafael Parreno, right, talk to Craig Bunton at his home in Twin Falls Monday. The U.S. Supreme Court Monday upheld the right of religious groups and others to go door to door without government permits.

Justices toss permit law for proselytizing

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — At least one local religious group praised a Monday U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the Constitution guarantees religious groups the right to carry their messages door to door without first obtaining permission from local governments.

"We are gratified that the Supreme Court has reaffirmed the important First Amendment

Small Ohio town's regulation violates free speech, court rules

right to share religious belief, thereby expanding the right of choice," was the Mormon Church's official response to the ruling.

Not only religious groups, but politicians, Girl Scouts and others have the right to knock on

their neighbors' doors without stopping at town halls for permission, the Supreme Court declared in a broad endorsement of free speech rights.

By a vote of 8-1, the high court struck down an Ohio village's law that required anyone going

door to door to register with authorities and carry a permit. Violators could be fined \$100.

Stratton, population 287, includes many retirees who were sick of being pestered by flamboyant artists or pesky salesmen, the town's mayor has said.

Jehovah's Witnesses, whose religion calls for doorstep proselytizing, challenged the law. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

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Judge rejects Lindh's challenges; charges remain

The Washington Post

A federal judge Monday rejected arguments by John Walker Lindh to have the charges against him dismissed and also decided to keep the case in Alexandria, denying a series of constitutional claims by the American captured last year with Taliban fighters. In an uninterrupted discourse that

lasted two hours, U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis III dissected — and rejected — each of Lindh's challenges of the 10-count indictment filed against him in February.

Lindh, 21, was captured by Northern Alliance forces in Afghanistan in November. He has been charged with conspiring to kill U.S. nationals, providing support and services to the

Taliban and al-Qaida and using a firearm during a violent crime. He did not speak during the hearing, and he did not make eye contact with his parents or teenage sister, who sat behind him in the courtroom.

Lindh's attorneys had filed a series of motions trying to have various

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John Walker Lindh

Dairy plan moves ahead

County weighs in on citizens' proposal for regulations

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county's legal team has finished looking over citizens group's ordinance on animal feedings operations.

Now the "matrix" is back in the hands of the people who put it together, for them to look over the county's recommendations.

"There were some concerns about wording and definitions," County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. "There weren't any legal concerns — just a need for better clarification of some things."

Hempleman said copies of the ordinance with the proposed changes were sent to Ken Edmunds, the legal businessman who brought the matrix group together, and the county's Planning and Zoning Commission.

"They need to read through it and see what the concerns are and decide what they want to do," Hempleman said. "We've opted to stay out of it at this point because if we start tinkering with it, it's no longer a citizens' ordinance."

Hempleman said once the matrix group has given the changes its stamp of approval, the ordinance could move into public hearings. He said two public hearings would be held — one by county planners and another by commissioners before they make a decision.

But first, members of the matrix group must come to a consensus on four points on which they couldn't agree — issues on which they hoped county commissioners would make the final decisions. Hempleman said commissioners would rather stay out of it.

"We did that once, and some people didn't like that," Hempleman said, referring to the three ordinances commissioners

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PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE?

For many youngsters, nagging has become the norm

The Associated Press

Alex Nagelein admits that when there's something he really, really wants, he's willing to ask his dad for it "150 times."

The 9-year-old's pestering may be on the extreme side, but he's hardly alone. A new survey has found that, even when their parents say "no," nearly six of 10 young people keep nagging — an average of nine times.

The survey, released Monday, also found that 10 percent of 12- and 13-year-olds said they ask their parents more than 50 times

for products they've seen advertised.

Officials at the Center for a New American Dream, who commissioned the survey, call it the "nag factor." They say it shows that kids — while annoying their parents — are feeling pressure from peers to buy the latest products.

"They are being made to feel that if they don't have the right low-cut designer jeans, the right video game or the right designer watch, they aren't going to have a friend — that they're going to be rejected by other kids," says Betsy Taylor, executive director of

the Takoma Park, Md.-based center, which promotes responsible consumption of resources and goods.

Of those polled, about a third said they feel pressure to buy certain products, and more than half said that if their parents don't buy the products, they feel better about themselves.

When it comes to nagging, 55 percent said they can usually get their parents to give in.

The poll, which has a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

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Alex Nagelein, 9, show his father, Chris, the Pokémon cards he wants Saturday in Glen Bailey's Dragon's Lair Games shop in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
72°	44°	74° / 42°	80° / 50°	86° / 54°	86° / 56°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Calgary	60	58	50	48	45
Edmonton	60	58	50	48	45
Kamloops	60	58	50	48	45
Langford	60	58	50	48	45
Regina	60	58	50	48	45
Saskatoon	60	58	50	48	45
Toronto	60	58	50	48	45
Vancouver	60	58	50	48	45
Victoria	60	58	50	48	45
Winnipeg	60	58	50	48	45

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Times of clouds and sunshine today; a shower and a thunderstorm in spots. Highs mainly in the 70s. Some clouds tonight with a shower possible. Tomorrow will turn out partly sunny.

Boise: Clouds and sunshine today; a shower or thunderstorm in spots. High 74. Partly cloudy tonight; chance of a shower. Low 44. Tomorrow will turn out partly sunny.

Northern Nevada: Today will be breezy with a mixture of clouds and sunshine as well as a stray thunderstorm. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, chance of a shower or thunderstorm.

Northern Utah: Today will bring sunshine and some clouds across the region. Highs 70s in the higher terrain to the 80s in the valleys. Partly cloudy tonight; perhaps a shower or thunderstorm.

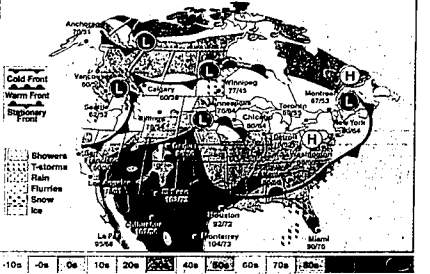
Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy and cool today; showers and a thunderstorm in spots. Highs in the 50s in higher elevations and 60s in lower elevations. Mostly cloudy tonight with additional showers and maybe a thunderstorm.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 113° in Imperial, CA Yesterday (for all contiguous states)
Low 30° in South Pass City, WY

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shows are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are given in hours of day. Forecast highest temperatures are given for selected cities.

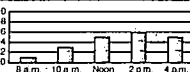


SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:00 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 9:18 p.m.
Moonrise today: 2:25 p.m.
Moonset tonight: 2:25 a.m.

Full	Last	Now	First
June 24	July 2	July 1	July 16

UV INDEX TODAY



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

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Acapulco	82	70	62	58	55
Auckland	70	58	50	48	45
Bangkok	82	70	62	58	55
Buenos Aires	90	72	65	62	60
Cairo	95	75	68	65	63
Hong Kong	91	70	65	62	60
Los Angeles	84	58	64	58	55
London	70	44	50	48	45
Manila	72	58	50	48	45
Moscow	62	55	48	45	42
New York	84	57	50	48	45
Rio de Janeiro	80	62	55	52	50
Rome	88	68	62	60	58
Seoul	80	68	62	60	58
Sydney	73	64	58	55	53
Tokyo	73	64	58	55	53
Washington	90	62	58	55	53
Whitney	90	62	58	55	53

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Boise	74	58	52	48	45
Bonanza	74	58	52	48	45
Burley	74	58	52	48	45
Conrad	74	58	52	48	45
Elmer	74	58	52	48	45
Elmore	74	58	52	48	45
Fruitland	74	58	52	48	45
Idaho Falls	74	58	52	48	45
Kalispell	74	58	52	48	45
Leto	74	58	52	48	45
Malta	74	58	52	48	45

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
Poleline At Blue Lakes North

Bridge

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Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from injuries he suffered when he hit the Snake River after his chute failed to open during a leap from the center of the bridge at about 3:45 p.m., according to reports.

Investigators said Monday that the man was the apparent culprit in the accident, but it was still under investigation.

The decision is made to mix jumping off the bridge, it will probably fall not to the county, but to the Idaho Transportation Department - which owns the Perrine Bridge, Hemplman said.

ITT apparently isn't planning to start jumping down anytime soon, said Scott Malone, the assistant district engineer at the agency's regional headquarters in Shoshone.

"We have not had time to really discuss it, because it just happened," Malone said.

But it is still likely ITD will continue its hands-off approach to BASE jumping from the bridge, he said.

"We certainly haven't encouraged it."

BASE is an acronym for building, antenna, span and earth. The Perrine Bridge is a popular span for BASE jumpers because of its height - 486 feet - and it's one of the few legal places to jump in North America.

And the notoriety of the bridge also makes it a good place to keep the sport going here, Hemplman said.

"It's just another point that we're not used to - as a place to come BASE jump."

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Nag

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included the answers of 750 American youth, ages 12 to 17, who were contacted by phone last month. But experts say nagging is the best learned much earlier.

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David Walbeck, circulation director

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Dairy

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"North of the AFO line you get into the large population areas," Smith said. "I think there should be a common sense approach to this thing, and we should not allow expansion of AFOs north of that line. I think there should be a limit, and 1,000 animal units is where that limit should be established."

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Canyon rim setbacks - A request has also been made to reduce the one-mile setback on Snake River Canyon rim and Salmon Falls Creek Canyon rim to one-half mile if the gradient indicates water flow is away from the respective rim.

Eilers said the setbacks would waste a lot of ground that could be productive.

"If the land slopes away from the canyon, you ought to be able to use common sense and realize that you can build it closer because it's never going to run into the canyon," Eilers said.

Smith is more optimistic.

"I think we have to come to an agreement for the good of the county from this point forward," Smith said. "I think we can still resolve those issues."

Elevation setbacks - Some in the group have also asked for an additional elevation setback based on the difference in elevation between an AFO and a dwelling. Neighbors of two large dairies in Filer have learned that when they live a lower elevation from a CAFE, the odor can drift for miles when the air cools in the evening and gets more dense.

Smith is one of those neighbors.

"Elevation setbacks are critical," Smith said. "We know what's happened south of Filer where residents have been flooded with offensive odors. The setbacks need to be set back further to protect the citizens who are living in these little valleys."

But Eilers said the theory has some holes.

"If the theory is that the smell goes downhill," he said. "Well, the smell follows the wind currents. Does the wind always go downhill? Not necessarily. With the state rules on odor, I don't think you're going to see those problems surface again. We have the tools to look at weather patterns and wind."

CAFO separation - The group has also reached a consensus on whether the separation between large CAFOs should be one mile or two miles. Both groups agree that the separation should be reduced if the applicant can demonstrate synergy with other operations through a common digester or other joint operations.

Eilers said decisions need to be made on a site-specific basis.

"In a lot of instances, you can put them closer than two miles and still make it work," Eilers said. "When you say they have to be two miles apart from each other, you're eating up the Magic Valley and taking away a person's right to develop their property or sell it to a dairy. Why do that?"

But Smith has learned firsthand what can happen when you site two large operations together.

"Look what happened south of Filer," Smith said. "You have two very large operations totaling roughly 12,000 animal units. The combination of these two dairies can't help but affect the people living downhill and downwind. If they're going to be large, they need to be dispersed."

If commissioners refuse to make final decision on those four points, the future of the matrix is uncertain.

"We can go back around the table, and we're still not going to agree - I can tell you that," Eilers said.

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Baltimore	84	64	62	68	68
Birmingham	76	54	52	48	45
Boston	78	60	58	52	50
Charlotte, SC	84	70	68	70	68
Chicago	84	64	62	68	68
Cleveland	76	59	58	52	50
Dallas	92	70	68	62	60
Dayton	80	68	68	62	60
Denver	78	62	62	58	55
Detroit	102	73	70	68	65
El Paso	88	75	72	68	65
Fairbanks	73	49	48	45	42
Fargo	78	64	62	58	55
Fort Worth	88	73	70	68	65
Houston	92	72	70	68	65
Indianapolis	88	73	70	68	65
Jacksonville	88	73	70	68	65
Kansas City	88	73	70	68	65
Las Vegas	88	73	70	68	65
Little Rock	88	73	70	68	65
Los Angeles	78	61	62	58	55

Court

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day Saints, Independent Baptist Church of America, an Owners of America and the American Civil Liberties Union are among more than a dozen organizations that signed friendly-of-the-court briefs supporting the church.

For the LDS Church in the United States, door-to-door proselytizing is used, but it's more common for missionaries to set up a table to share the Mormon faith.

"Most of the time they are doing it by referral," said Gary Walker, spokesman for the church in Idaho.

When going door to door, LDS missionaries are taught to be courteous and not pushy, he said.

The Supreme Court ruling said people who don't want to listen to missionaries, political candidates or other canvassers need not do so. A resident may post a "No Solicitations" sign at the door or simply refuse to engage in conversation.

Had the Stratton law been much more narrowly written to guard against unwanted sales calls, it might have survived constitutional scrutiny, Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the majority.

"The mere fact that the ordinance covers many speech-raised constitutional questions," Stevens wrote. "It is offensive, not only to the values protected by the First Amendment, but to the very notion of a free society, that in the context of everyday public discourse a citizen must first inform the government of her desire to speak to her neighbors and then obtain a permit to do so."

The city of Twin Falls requires a vendors permit only for temporary businesses selling door-to-door for profit, said Deputy City Clerk Sherry Bryan. The City Council created the law to protect residents from fly-by-night scams. Door-to-door magazine sales that collected subscribers' money but never delivered the magazines are among the scams seen in Twin Falls, Bryan said.

"If they cannot produce a city license... don't buy from them," she said.

Permanent business ventures, such as Avon are not required to register with the city.

Two of the high court's most conservative justices, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, agreed with the outcome of the case but did not sign on to Stevens' reasoning. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented.

Stratton's law was intended to address such "very grave risks associated with canvassing," and did not unduly limit free speech, Rehnquist wrote in his dissent.

Lindh

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counts of the indictment dismissed.

Using a similar approach, attorneys for Richard C. Reid - accused of trying to blow up a U.S. jetliner with explosives hidden in his shoes - succeeded last week in having Reid's count thrown away by a Boston judge.

Ellis acknowledges the unusual nature of the Lindh case during his ruling, saying: "All of this is difficult. All of this is uncharted territory."

James J. Brosnahan, Lindh's lead attorney, first argued that the trial should not be held nine miles from Fort Stanton, where 184 victims died Sept. 11, saying local jurors would be prejudiced against his client. He noted that the judge in the Oklahoma City bombing case moved the trials of its two main defendants to Denver.

- CORRECTION -

The photograph that accompanied a story on page A-10 in Sunday's newspaper about a rapist is not Troy Graves, the subject of the story.

The photograph that mistakenly showed Troy Graves, who is suspected of a series of rapes and murders in St. Louis area. The Times-News regrets the error.

Forensic work led to arrest in case of Colorado wildfire

DENVER (AP) - Just last week, veteran U.S. Forest Service worker Terry Barton was explaining how she stumbled upon what would become the largest wildfire in Colorado history.

"I tried to throw dirt on it, but the winds were going crazy and it was just too late," she told The Gazette of Colorado Springs. "I think I know in my heart that there was nothing I could do."

That story didn't add up to investigators who arrested the 38-year-old Barton on Sunday and accused her of igniting the blaze by setting fire to a letter from her estranged husband at a campfire site.

They say she didn't notice the fire racing out of control until she was driving away. The sprawling fire is about halfway contained. Hundreds of firefighters remain on duty and 5,400 residents are still waiting to go home.

Many have been angered by the arrest of an 18-year Forest Service employee for a fire that has destroyed 25 homes, burned 103,000 acres and cost nearly \$10 million to fight. Barton's colleagues are bewildered.

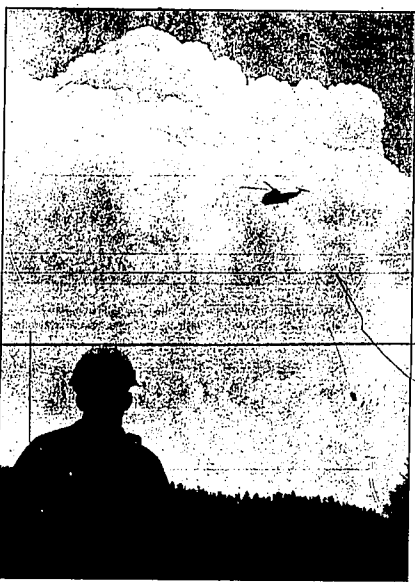
"It's tough. We still have a job to do," Forest Service spokesman David Steinke said. "A lot of people have called, telling us they are behind us and letting us know they're not blaming us."

"They trust us with their public lands. It feels good that people support us and realize that one person did this unthinkable act," he said.

Federal authorities say Barton confessed over the weekend and have charged her with setting fire to timber in a national forest, damaging federal property and making false statements to investigators. If convicted, she faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Barton was ordered held without bail at the request of U.S. Attorney John Suthers.

Barton appeared in court in handcuffs. Her voice quavered as she told a magistrate that she understood she could be sentenced to prison. Her public defender, Rick Williamson, refused to comment.



A huge plume of smoke rises from the southern area of the uncontrolled Hayman wildfire Monday near Trumbull, Colo. Forestry technician Terry Barton, a U.S. Forestry Service employee, was charged Sunday with starting the fire that scorched more than 100,000 acres and destroyed more than 22 homes by burning a letter from her estranged husband in the Pike National Forest.

The fire began June 8 and quickly roared out of control, burning across the foothills between Colorado Springs and the suburbs southwest of Denver. Investigators at first said it had been started by a campfire, then backed off and said it was somehow human-caused.

It was a week's worth of forensic work that led to the arrest. Barton initially told investigators she was patrolling the Pike National Forest when she smelled smoke and went to investigate, according to affidavits. She said she found a 20- by 20-foot fire near a campsite, called for help and vainly attempted to put it out.

But investigators found evidence that the fire was set deliberately to look like an escaped campfire. They looked at the time she started and concluded that the fire spread too quickly to have come from a campfire.

"Given prevailing conditions and the distance Barton reportedly was from the point of origin at the time she smelled smoke, the fire could not have been the size reported by Barton when she allegedly discovered it," Agriculture Department agent Joseph Crook wrote.

Confronted with the evidence, authorities said Barton confessed Saturday.

Court widens police search power

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON - Strengthening the power of law enforcement to stop and question people, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that police officers searching for drugs on a bus do not have to tell passengers that they have the right to decline to cooperate.

The 6-3 ruling reversed a lower court decision that police had violated the rights of two bus passengers who were searched while in their seats and were found with cocaine. The men had argued that while they agreed to cooperate, it was not voluntary and no reasonable person could have told the officers no.

U.S. faces influx of 'fake' drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Once a problem mainly in developing countries, counterfeit medicine is increasingly turning up in the United States, prompting federal health officials to hunt new ways to keep the nation's drugs secure.

Since March, the Food and Drug Administration has begun investigating six counterfeit drug cases - from a psychiatric pill replaced with aspirin to anemia injections that delivered doses 20 times lower than patients were supposed to get.

The sudden spate is in addition to three still-unresolved cases last year.

There is some good news: New York prosecutors last month announced a big crackdown, charging seven people and five companies with counterfeiting Viagra, the wildly popular little blue impotence pill. Some of the pills had a little of the drug, some had none. The nine-month investigation unraveled a sophisticated ring that stretched from fake pill mills in China and India to Internet sellers in Nevada and Colorado.

But "the protected nature of America's pharmaceutical supply is being eroded somewhat," said Lewis Kontnik of Reconnaissance International, a consulting firm that specializes in anti-counterfeiting measures.

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But in a decision by Justice Anthony Kennedy, the court said the officers acted appropriately when they boarded the Greyhound bus and started questioning passengers and asking to search their luggage. Looking at all the circumstances, the court concluded that a reasonable person would have felt free to say no.

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Bush pushes for homes for minorities

ATLANTA (AP) - In the red dirt of a new housing development, President Bush fidgeted at the controls of a concrete mixer Monday and promoted a goal of helping 5.5 million black and Hispanic families buy homes before the end of the decade.

"There is a homeownership gap in America. The difference between Anglo-American and African-American and Hispanic homeownership is too big," Bush said.

While more than three-quarters of white American families own their homes, less than half the black and Hispanic families are homeowners.

"And we've got to focus the attention of this nation to address this, and it starts with setting a goal," Bush said at the St. Paul AME Church.

Administration proposals to reach the president's new goal - tax incentives for builders of affordable housing and government grants to help low-income families with down payments - were announced this year and are pending in Congress.

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Troopers make random car searches at Seattle ferries

SEATTLE - Seattle motorists who ride ferries across Puget Sound have a new chore to make in their commute: Submit to vehicle searches, or risk missing the boat.

In another sign of how the fear of terrorism is changing daily routines, state troopers are now randomly inspecting cars and trucks as they line up on docks around Seattle for ferry rides. Police took a similar step on the ferries last fall following the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington, but that crack-down was temporary. This one, which began a few days ago, is permanent.

"It's not a huge hassle because our customers are already waiting in line anyway," said Susan Harris, a spokeswoman for Washington State Ferries, which transports 26 million riders and 11 million vehicles a year. "So far, people have been very obliging. They understand that this is just the tenor of the times."

Judge OKs new trial on dog attack murder conviction

SAN FRANCISCO - A judge threw out a second-degree murder conviction Monday against Marjorie Knoller in the 2001 dog mauling that killed a neighbor, but let stand involuntary manslaughter convictions against Knoller and her husband, Robert Noel.

Though Superior Court Judge James Warren said Knoller and Noel are "the most despised couple in this city," he said the evidence did not support a murder conviction because Knoller had no way of knowing her dogs would kill someone when she left her apartment that day.

Knoller and Noel were arrested after their two huge presa canario dogs pounced on 83-year-old college lacrosse coach Diane Whipple outside her San Francisco apartment door on Jan. 26, 2001, as she carried groceries home.

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Knoller, who was with the dogs at the time of the attack, was convicted in March of second-degree murder. She also was found guilty, along with her husband, of manslaughter and having a mischievous dog that killed someone.

Thunderstorms delay space station men's homecoming
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Thunderstorms forced NASA to postpone Monday's homecoming for the three men who are returning to Earth and the arms of their loved ones after a record-setting stay of more than six months aboard the international space station.

More rain was expected for today's landing attempt by space shuttle Endeavour, and gusty wind was forecast at the backup site in California's Mojave Desert. "Tell everybody waiting on the ground, we're sorry," shuttle commander Kenneth Cockrell said after Mission Control called off Monday's landing. "We'll try to see them tomorrow."

The shuttle has enough fuel and supplies to remain in orbit until Thursday.

Boy dies after stolen tour bus crashes in Georgia

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. - A boy who was injured when a stolen tour bus crashed into a Wal-Mart sign has died.

Jordan Curtis, 7, died Sunday night after the large sign fell on him Saturday in a Wal-Mart parking lot. Terry L. McCrary, 44, faces theft and reckless driving charges. A murder charge was pending. The man driving the bus fled on foot, but was caught by store patrons in the parking lot after he was nicked by a passing car, police said.

- compiled from wire reports



Bob Woodward, right, and Washington Post Vice President At-large Ben Bradlee appear at the National Press Club in Washington Monday to mark the 30th anniversary of the burglary inside Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate Office Building.

Editor says it's possible a scandal like Watergate could happen again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three decades later, the lessons from Watergate have faded and such a scandal could happen again, says the editor who led The Washington Post's coverage of the events that brought down a president.

"Do people still try to cover up? My God, yes," Ben Bradlee, the newspaper's former executive editor, said Monday. "People lie in this town. Of course there is a danger."

Bradlee joined Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the reporters whose probing of the Nixon presidency's misdeeds won the newspaper a Pulitzer Prize, to discuss the legacy of the scandal.

It began with the June 17, 1972, break-in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington's Watergate building and ended more than two years later with the resignation of the 37th president.

Bradlee, speaking at the National Press Club, said the generation of politicians who came

into office after Watergate has moved on.

"There were a lot of new, idealistic young people who had not thought of political careers. They stayed about 20 years and they're out of here now," he said. "I look at the Congress of the United States. I look at politicians and I'm not impressed that they've learned anything."

Speculation about the identity of Woodward and Bernstein's famed anonymous source "Deep Throat" has revived with the publication of a book by a former aide to President Nixon, John Dean, who says he has narrowed the list of possibilities to "about a handful."

Dean gave damaging testimony to the Senate about Nixon's efforts to cover up the Watergate break-in. Nixon branded him as a traitor afterward. Dean ultimately served 127 days in prison for his own role in the cover-up.

His 158-page electronic book includes the names of five people he said may have been Deep

Throat, including commentator and former Nixon aide Pat Buchanan and Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary. The list also includes Steve Bull, an assistant to Nixon appointed secretary Dwight Chapin; Raymond Price, a special assistant to Nixon, and Jerry Warren, Ziegler's assistant.

Years ago, Dean named Watergate prosecutor Earl J. Silbert and Nixon chief of staff Alexander M. Haig as potential Deep Throats. Both men, and others, steadfastly have denied it.

Woodward and Bernstein maintained their silence on the subject.

"Our job is to keep our word and that's exactly what we're doing," said Woodward, who has said the source's identity would be revealed only after the source dies or releases the reporters from their confidentiality pledge.

Asked if Deep Throat is still alive, Woodward said: "Last I checked, yes."

Global warming tops event

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - As top environmental officials from the United States, Canada and Mexico prepare to meet today to discuss global warming and the need for greater measures to protect the environment, a new report calls for urgent action to stem the harmful effects of greenhouse gas emissions from power plants.

The study, prepared by the Commission for Environmental Cooperation, is on top of the agenda for the annual meeting of ministers. It calls for "immediate action" to tackle harmful greenhouse gases, such as carbon dioxide, about 35 percent of which is generated by North America's electricity sector.

The two-day session of the commission in Ottawa will bring together Canadian Environment Minister David Anderson, Mexican Secretary of Environment and Natural Resources Victor Lichinger, and Christine Todd Whitman, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Each year the environment ministers of the three countries meet to discuss efforts to protect North America's environment and review the activities of the Montreal-based Commission for Environmental Cooperation, which was created under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Several environmentalists said the new report serves to further isolate the Bush administration, which has backed off a campaign pledge to implement tough rules to help protect the environment.

"The latest report will increase the pressure on the Bush administration," said Robert Kelter, attorney at the Illinois Citizens Utility Board and a member of the environmental commission's advisory board that put the study together. "The only people who aren't ready to do something about global warming at this point are the president and vice president."

Anti-abortion group has plane fly banner over California beaches

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An anti-abortion group had an airplane fly over Southern California beaches towing a giant banner depicting what the group said were two photos of a 10-week-old aborted fetus.

The 30-by-100-foot banner passed back and forth over Santa Monica's beaches for almost 30 minutes on Saturday.

Gregg Cunningham, execu-

tive director of the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform, which financed the flyer, said both photos were of the same aborted fetus.

Nancy Sasaki, president of Planned Parenthood in Los Angeles, said the campaign made "what should be a private matter into a media circus." She also doubted the authenticity of the photos used.

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Karachi consulate will reopen on Tuesday

KARACHI, Pakistan - Police expanded their inquiry Monday into last week's deadly car bombing outside the U.S. Consulate in Karachi, questioning a man already in custody who has provided investigators with information about a militant group trained in explosives.

The man, identified as Muhammad Umer, is a religious student with ties to the militant group Lashkar-e-Jhangvi. He was arrested after a May 8 suicide bombing that killed 11 French engineers and three Pakistanis, said Police Chief Kamal Shah.

Umer told authorities about two months ago about a five-member gang that studied at a religious school in Karachi and had been trained by two Arab men in how to make bombs, police said. At the time, he was released but police said Umer's story gained credibility after last month's bombing of a Pakistani Navy bus carrying French engineers in Karachi. He was again detained May 8 and remains in Karachi's Central Jail.

The U.S. Consulate announced it will reopen for business today with "enhanced security," a consulate official said.

Suspected al-Qaida members face charges in Morocco

RABAT, Morocco - Three Saudi nationals suspected of planning suicide attacks against U.S. and British warships were arraigned in a Moroccan court Monday, officials said.

The suspects, identified as Hilal Jaber Aouad Alassiri, Zuhair Hilal Mohamed Al Thabbi and Abdellah M'Sefer Ali Al Ghandi, were charged with "breach of internal and external state security."

The three men are Saudi citizens between the ages of 25 and 35 and claim to be members of

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Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network.

The suspects will be tried in a Moroccan court, officials here said, excluding for now the possibility that they would be extradited to Saudi Arabia or handed over to the United States.

Last prosecution witness testifies in Pearl slaying trial

HYDERABAD, Pakistan - The prosecution's final witness was cross-examined Monday in the trial of four men accused of kidnapping and murdering Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl.

Police officer Hamid Ullah Memon recorded the initial criminal complaint by Pearl's wife after he disappeared from the port city of Karachi Jan. 23.

Memon was questioned about why Mariane Pearl had filed the complaint 42 days after her husband had gone missing. His cross-examination will continue today.

Chief Prosecutor Raja Quereshi expressed confidence that his case against the four Islamic radicals charged remains solid. All four, including suspected mastermind Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, have pleaded innocent in the trial that started April 22.

Karzai asks to start process of picking cabinet, legislature

KABUL, Afghanistan - Moving to resolve one of Afghanistan's most contentious issues, newly elected President Hamid Karzai said Monday he wanted to select the members of his own Cabinet, pledging it would be one that "meets the needs of the people."

He also called on the loya jirga, the Afghan grand council,

to select from within its 1,600-strong membership a committee - one he said would name the commission that will in turn determine the form and membership of the country's legislature. Karzai's comments came after the loya jirga spent two days unsuccessfully trying to pick a representative body for the nation.

He said the loya jirga's leadership did not realize it would be so difficult and time-consuming to fashion a new legislature and pick its members. The loya jirga started a day late and was still running a day after its scheduled Sunday culmination.

Karzai, the leader of Afghanistan's interim government, was chosen to lead its 18-month transitional administration last week. He said the grand council should name people to stay behind after it adjourns and choose a commission to establish the structure of the assembly.

Web sites run by foreign media and the banned Falun Gong spiritual group.



Workers stand at the remains of a Roman stadium Sunday.

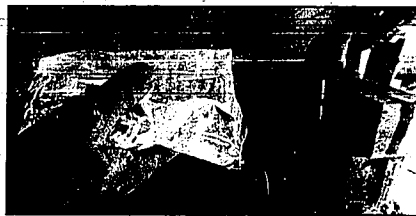
Israeli archaeologists find remains of Roman stadium

JERUSALEM - On the shores of the Sea of Galilee, Israeli archaeologists have uncovered what they believe are the remains of a Roman stadium from the time of Jesus, where thousands watched horse races, track events and boat races on long, man-made pools.

The Romans may also have used the Jewish-built stadium to hold thousands of Jewish prisoners after they lost a battle, archaeologists said, quoting the writings of an ancient Jewish historian, Flavius Josephus.

The stadium was uncovered near the city of Tiberias, an ancient city built by Jews. Most of it has yet to be unearthed, but Moshe Hartal, the archaeologist overseeing the dig, said Monday that it was probably about 200 yards long.

- compiled from wire reports



A soldier holds a pure water pack produced by the Canadian-made reverse osmosis purifying machine system Saturday at the U.S.-led coalition base in Kandahar, Afghanistan. The system supplies 1,300 gallons of pure water an hour.

Canadian military engineer ensures troops have water

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) - For U.S.-led coalition troops stationed in the southern desert flats of Afghanistan, there's one enemy more merciless than the al-Qaida and Taliban they are seeking.

"Dehydration is the big problem. You can't do anything without water," said Canadian Sgt. Mark Pennie.

In Afghanistan's drought-plagued southern regions, water is a commodity so precious that the lives of more than 5,000 coalition troops stationed in and around Kandahar air base constantly revolve around it. In the tents of combat troops, water containers vie with weapons and ammunition boxes for space.

In the dusty lanes and tent cities where officers and sergeants are known by names such as the "devil," the "rock" or "windy miker," the unassuming 36-year-old Pennie is simply known as "the water guy."

A Canadian air force water and environmental technician, Pennie came to Afghanistan in February to supply pure drinking water for the 800 men of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

Battle Group. He set up what is considered to be the most advanced water purification system in South Asia, a \$1 million Canadian-made reverse osmosis purifying machine that supplies 1,300 gallons of pure water an hour, or about 15,850 gallons in the 12 hours that it runs per day. Using huge rubber containers appropriately called "bladders," he has enough water on stock for three days.

Although U.S. forces with the 101st Airborne's Task Force Rakassan brought their own water purification systems, they soon broke down - victims of a variety of ills, including the ever-present dust and sandstorms that wreak daily havoc on the base. Some are now used as generators to pump well water through the Canadian system.

"At first they didn't know about us. Now we're the only show in town," the 17-year veteran said in a recent interview.

Combat troops need about 2.6 gallons of water per day, he said, to be able to survive and fight effectively in the unforgiving terrain where they operate.

Gunmen fire on U.S. troops in Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. troops working in the southern Philippines were shot at Monday and returned fire, Pentagon officials said, the first combat American troops have seen since arriving in February to train anti-terrorism forces.

No American or Filipino troops were wounded, said Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Davis, a Pentagon spokesman. U.S. officials believe some of the attackers were wounded or killed, but that has not been confirmed, Davis said.

The fight happened on the southern Philippine island of Basilan, where about 500 U.S. troops are training Filipino forces and building roads, water systems and port facilities. Muslim extremists, including the Abu Sayyaf group the United States says is linked to al-Qaida, have operated in Basilan's dense jungles.

U.S. Marines and Filipino troops were guarding a U.S. Navy construction project when they were shot at Monday, Davis said. Both the American and Filipino troops shot back, Davis said. He called the assailants "suspected Abu Sayyaf terrorists."

Details were sketchy. A Filipino military officer speaking on condition of anonymity, said gunmen believed to be from Abu Sayyaf ambushed a convoy carrying both American and Filipino soldiers.

Rumsfeld: Terrorists seek new ways to kill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The war on terrorism is forcing a scattered al-Qaida network to shift its efforts and devise new kinds of attacks, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday. The war has left al-Qaida terrorists with less money and fewer training camps. They also are finding it harder to communicate with

each other, Rumsfeld said. "We keep doing things that disrupt their ability to engage in terrorist acts, but unquestionably, we're not going to disrupt them all," Rumsfeld said. "There's no way to do that. Life's not perfect." "Heightened security at places where America already has been vulnerable also forces terrorists to

find other ways to attack, he said. "If you're al-Qaida and you had tried the airplane approach, it's now harder to get on an airplane," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon press conference. "... Our embassies are better guarded ... our ships. Therefore, it's not surprising that they're going to migrate over to other areas."



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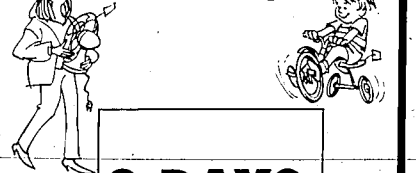
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Cheapskates know better than to stage tax-a-thons

It's flattering to know a newspaper from across the state keeps an eye on what we write. Which apparently is what the folks at the Lewiston Morning Tribune are doing.

Last week the state's leading bastion of journalistic liberalism took you citizens and this newspaper to task for not stepping up to pay for the Twin Falls School District's \$1.1 million budget shortfall. We republished Lewiston's editorial on Monday.

After learning that some teachers were willing to give up a day's pay to save the job of an audiologist, specialist, the Tribune decided to fire its guns at the taxpayers - and at our editorial page, which it labeled "an alibi sheet for cheapskates."

To us the editorial was hardly a surprise. But you, the taxpayer, may not like having a dunce cap slammed on your noggin by the Will Rogers of taxation. (The Tribune never met a tax it didn't like.)

"Patrons of that one district cannot escape their share of the blame for such an embarrassment to their community," the Tribune wrote. "They know they can prevent losses like these with additional levies on their property taxes."

Liberal newspapers can regurgitate the same old blank-check rhetoric until their lungs turn blue. But Idaho voters - especially voters in the Magic Valley - know better. Taxpayers can't be blamed for sensibly keeping costs in check when times are tight.

The Tribune showed its colors when it suggested that last year's tax break was insignificant to taxpayers. What liberal editorial writers

call insignificant, most taxpayers would call welcome and overdue relief.

Magic Valley residents aren't alone. Over the past decade, many voters in the Tribune's own readership area have relinquished their reputation as Yellow Dog Democrats to become fiscal conservatives.

How else can one explain the rise of conservative leaders such as Rep. Frank Brunell, R-Lewiston, now House majority leader, or the emergence of other GOP leaders in what was once a Democratic Party stronghold? The demographics haven't changed in Nez Perce County, but citizens' votes have.

Despite what the Tribune characterizes as an unrivaled hostility toward teachers, The Times-News is not anti-teacher or anti-education. Such an accusation is a canard from liberals who want education funding to be unquestioned, unrestrained and unaccounted for.

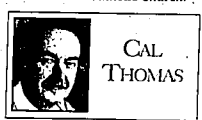
Unliberal publications really care about student success, maybe they'll solve the mystery of how Idaho education funding has doubled in 10 years, but test scores have stagnated.

The real hostility is the one repeatedly shown by the Lewiston Morning Tribune toward Idaho's electorate. Most Idahoans have a proud reputation as alert citizens who demand accountability for their tax dollars. Thus, we're comfortable being labeled "the alibi sheet for cheapskates." It reflects our belief that a dollar is best spent by the person who earned it.

Voters obviously share that belief, in both northern and southern Idaho.

The Catholic problem is a universal one

The world is a dangerous place to live; not because of the people who are evil, but because of the people who don't do anything about it." That was Albert Einstein and while he was not known as a religious man, his mini-homily could apply to the sexual abuse scandal in the Roman Catholic Church.



CAL THOMAS

Catholic Bishops, meeting in Dallas last week, adopted a new policy designed to ban any priest who has ever sexually assaulted a minor from ministerial duties. The policy stops short of defrocking such priests and the bishops disciplined none of their own for their Watergate-style cover-up of the past transgressions. The new policy promises to alert civil authorities to all future allegations of sexual abuse by clergy against minors.

That is a good step, but the fact is many bishops who occupied a unique place of authority and trust did nothing and, thus, allowed evil to spread like untreated cancer throughout the church body. They also caused the name of the One they profess to follow to be dragged through the mud and held up to ridicule by nonbelievers.

The problem of sexual sin by clergy is not exclusively Catholic. In the March 30 issue of World magazine, an Evangelical Protestant publication, writer Lynn Vincent describes the "burking sex scandal" within Protestant churches. Vincent cites Joe E. Trull, co-author of "Ministerial Ethics" (1993), who helped write the clergy sexual abuse policy for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

"From his study of literature on clergy sexual abuse," (Trull) concludes that "from 30 to 35 percent of ministers of all denomina-



tions admit to having sexual relationships - from inappropriate touching and kissing to sexual intercourse - outside of marriage." Mr. Trull estimates that "at least half of that contact occurs in pastoral counseling."

While there is no current list of offending pastors, Vincent quotes from a 1984 survey by Fuller Seminary of 1,200 ministers. It found one in five theologically conservative pastors admitting to some sexual contact outside of marriage with a church member, with over two-fifths of the theologically "moderate" and half of the theologically "liberal" pastors confessing to similar behavior. A Web site (www.advocateweb.com) includes stories of sexual abuse by Protestant ministers.

The problem is more than denominational. It is cultural and personal. Clergy are people, subject to the same temptations as the laity. But when the doctrine of God's grace has been cheapened by easy forgiveness and too-rapid restoration (attention church shoppers: those with 10 or fewer sins, please use the express

checkout line), it is bound to affect even Christian leadership. When lay people see TV evangelists committing adultery and quickly returning to television, when they see prominent Christian singers and authors having affairs, divorcing spouses and marrying someone else (and their Christian music companies and book publishers continuing to promote their wares, even using their sin as a marketing tool), why should anyone think that God is offended by such behavior? The message is that the bottom line is more important than the offense to a holy God.

The media and various authority figures constantly grant "permission" to sin by their words and deeds, thus encouraging more people to sin. There are now activists for virtually anything our lower nature urges us to do and according to them, the real "sinners" are those who say what they advocate is wrong.

Having what one wants without consequences is a notion as old as the Garden of Eden. Satan told our first parents they could

ignore God, eat from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil and they would not die (see Genesis 2:16 and 3:4). He appealed to their pride to "be like God," though they already were, having been made in His image. That is why pride goes before every other sin. Culture and some theologians assert we can do what we want and who is anyone to say otherwise? If people say otherwise, they are called bigots and intolerant fundamentalists.

The offending Catholic priests and the bishops who covered up for them believed it was more important to preserve the institution than insure its integrity and purity. In fact, they are guilty of trespassing on God's property and their self-concern is an offense, not only to Him, but also to every Catholic and non-Catholic.

Perhaps that is why Peter admonished the church, "For it is time for judgment to begin with the family of God."

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Public hearing in Hagerman turns out better than most

I have attended numerous public hearings in my lifetime. Yesterday's (June 13) meeting in Hagerman at the city senior center was one of the best, informational and orderly - that I can recall. Idaho State Department of Parks and Recreation sponsored the meeting. Director Richard J. Collignon personally moderated the meetings. He did a superior job, in my opinion. He came with staff that conducted themselves exceptionally well. The tone was, almost without exception, super. He, the director, is no doubt a find on the part of the state. He hails from the state of South Dakota, which more than likely gave him the homespun attitude.

I can see what has started out as a bumper public relations-wise, turned into a positive attitude here in Hagerman Valley. The land and site are certainly the final acquisition of the string of pearls. Some of the wonder of the world. These public land acquisitions made to date rank up there with Niagara Falls, N.Y., if not even more spectacular to view.

The minor hostilities related to McFadden properties and its management contract and non-contiguous land not acquired between the two parcels, payments on the land being \$480,000 per year for 20 years - wow! \$9.6 million isn't chump change.

The community input at this time would like to see the hub of the wheel for administration of

the string of pearls being located at the McFadden ranch, off Highway 30, in Hagerman. This also would include the fossil beds centers, instead of down on the river at the Bell Rapids boat areas.

There is no doubt where these facilities all should be administered, instead of duplicated all over the place. The community of Hagerman has formed a non-profit corporation called IDEA. This group thinks the way to go is with all operations of these resources staged in a simple area. Today it takes a seeing eye dog to find the string of pearls.

The state is, in our opinion, in good hands, capable hands with Richard J. Collignon. I personally have no negative feelings on the purchase today. They pulled an in-house deal, paid too much and misrepresented the acquisitions. That's water under the bridge. The contract at the ranch stinks, it will smell better in a short time now. Besides that we are going to have a new state senator. I don't think it will be a Republican. Pay attention.
BARNEY "B.J." ROWLAND
Hagerman

Letter writer deserves more than average consideration

A recent letter on your editor's page was critical of huge dairies and the Dairyman's Association. She wrote about their misplaced priorities and their impact upon their neighbors. The writer was Merle Stoddard.

In case you might be quick to decide she has a small right in a small space on the world's map,

LETTERS

let me give you a bit more to consider.
The year was about 1939. I was a young teen-ster. My older brothers had this tall, well-mannered, handsome friend. I was impressed. He went into the Air Force and became a distinguished and decorated fighter pilot. He ultimately gave his life for us - his neighbors. His name was Don Stoddard. His wife, Merle, has obviously made some sacrifices too. She deserves good neighbors.
Money should not be everything. Merle is right, and we should all listen up!
WAYNE SKEEM
Twin Falls

Nuclear waste should not be produced; shipment is moot

On the local news the other night, we were given a Web site to find out how close to our community shipments of nuclear waste would be traveling on their way to the Yucca Mountain Repository in Nevada, and it was suggested that we contact our representatives if this alarmed us.

This is a misguided concern. The waste went past many communities before being put in appropriate "temporary" holding sites such as the Idaho

National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Now that a more suitable site is available, let's not wait until the radioactive comes out of our water tap because we did not want it shipped down the interstate.

The real issue here is that nuclear waste should never be produced because there is no way to make it safe. Please write to your congressmen and Department of Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham (1000 Independence Ave. SW, Washington, DC 20585) and tell them we do not want nuclear power until there is a solution to dealing with the radioactive waste it produces.

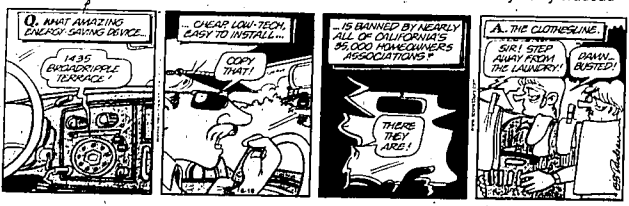
Each of us can do our part by conserving electricity. A monthly donation to "Green Power" on your Idaho Power bill supports the development of alternate energy sources, such as solar and wind power.

Nuclear waste should be a great concern to all of us who want a future for generations to come. Let's make our influence known in a way that will place the magnitude of the problem from increasing, not just interfere with dealing with the waste we already have.
CAROL SPERRY
Twin Falls

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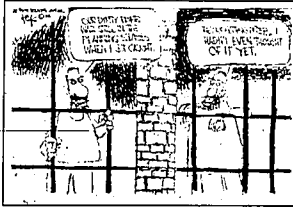
Republicans don't have corner on government snooping—it's quite bipartisan

Would an Al Gore administration:
 • Round up and keep secret the names of hundreds of foreign-born individuals?
 • Place an American under indefinite detention without charges or an attorney?
 • Issue new FBI guidelines that open the possibility of a return to past domestic intelligence abuses?
 Of course, we'll never know, since it was George W. Bush, not Al Gore, who was president of the United States when terrorists struck America last September.
 Another question: If, as I'm hearing around town, the delicate balance between the government's investigative powers and civil liberties is shifting rightward, is it the sole result of conservatives' controlling the White House and Justice Department? Or are we witnessing another Washington power dynamic—the overreach of government when the nation is feared under attack?
 A stipulation: This is indeed a

COLBERT I. KING

very conservative administration. And, yes, there are aspects of Attorney General John Ashcroft's new FBI investigative guidelines that call to mind the J. Edgar Hoover era, when federal agents engaged in appalling abuses of power in the name of national security.
 But there is unequivocal evidence that the cynical, tyrannical Hoover was also given a green light to go over the edge by government officials higher than Hoover's pay grade—and much further to Hoover's left.
 For instance, it was Attorney General Ramsey Clark, following the 1960s riots in Newark and Detroit, and under pressure from the Lyndon Johnson White House, who established a Justice Department unit to collect "civil disorder intelligence." Oh, yes, this is the same Ramsey Clark

described today as left-wing, radical, controversial civil rights lawyer etc.
 Clark set no limits on FBI collection and reporting. In fact, he thought the bureau was taking too narrow an approach, by focusing on "traditional subversive groups." So Clark issued a directive that, in his view, set forth "a relatively new area of investigation and intelligence reporting for the FBI" of domestic groups and individuals.
 The FBI's "ghetto informant program," which recruited thousands of inner-city residents and workers to spy for the FBI, was launched in response to Clark's demand for civil-disorder intelligence.
 Ramsey Clark wasn't alone. Attorney General Robert Kennedy signed off on FBI requests for approval of wiretaps on Malcolm X and Martin Luther



King, Jr. Kennedy also received the "fruits" of the taps on King. And Kennedy, whose name now graces the Justice Department building, gave written ex post facto approval to wiretaps that had been installed on the residence of New York Times reporter Hanson Baldwin and his secretary, again according to the Church report.
 Lyndon Johnson himself, believ-

ing some foreign force was behind anti-war protests, encouraged the CIA to probe the peace movement.
 My point is this: In their day, good Democrats Kennedy, Johnson, Clark et al. believed the country faced serious domestic threats: civil disorder, subversive forces and revolutionary beliefs, black nationalism, communist infiltration.
 Kennedy, Clark and Johnson weren't driven by their Democratic Party registration or by some perverse desire to infringe upon civil liberties. They justified and rationalized their actions—intrusive, abusive and injurious to constitutional values—in the nation's interest. They were keeping us secure.
 The September attacks and the threat of al Qaeda-sponsored terrorism are similarly driving the current Washington crowd. As with Democrats of decades ago,

detecting the violent and fulfilling threats to the social order are, in the minds of this administration, their highest calling.
 Fair enough. That's their job. The issue, at least for me as a journalist in this time of crisis, is how do so-called watchdogs of democracy—the press, some would add the courts and Congress—guard against the excesses of government power. Party label, as we should have learned in the '60s and '70s, is irrelevant.
 When the likely outcome is overbroad intelligence activity, more government control, departures from due process and less individual liberty, power shouldn't be easily ceded to any administration, whether it's Democratic or Republican, conservative or liberal or something in between.
 What would Al Gore do?
 Sorry, but at this critical moment, who cares?
 Colbert I. King is a Washington Post columnist.

Pork makes unappetizing national security

When the president asks Congress for a "supplemental appropriation"—extra money, in layman's terms—it means a crisis is at hand.
 It means problems have arisen that are so severe they can't wait for the normal budget cycle, which begins Oct. 1. And so they have: President Bush wants an additional \$27 billion to fund the war on terrorism.
 Congress is about to approve his request. But now the president is threatening a veto.
 One look at the bill explains why it's larded with an amount of pork that's extreme even by the standards of official Washington.
 The culprit in this instance is the Senate. The House of Representatives—which has approved more than its share of pork in the past—did the right thing this time and passed the president's request almost intact.
 Not so the Senate. The lawmakers in that chamber apparently believe that the war on terrorism must include \$700,000 for a "biomass" (human waste) project at Mississippi State University. And \$2 million to store the Smithsonian's collection of worms and other organisms in an alcohol solution. And \$750,000 for the Smart Start Child Care Center and Expertise School in Las Vegas.
 What do these initiatives have to do with fighting terror? Good question.

BRIAN KIEDL AND RONALD UTT

son without more "emergency" assistance.
 And it seems we're supposed to believe that dire things may happen if we don't—right now, before October, with spending already out of control—spend \$2 million for more research on mad cow disease, \$3 million for cattle genome sequencing, \$50 million to renovate the National Animal Disease Laboratory in Ames, Iowa, \$19 million for animal health surveillance and \$21.6 million for pest detection.
 Some of these projects may be worth funding. But emergencies? It would be bad enough if all this bill represented was the failure of Congress to recognize the

frustration most Americans feel watching their hard-earned dollars wasted on pork—if it was another example of how policies designed to produce fiscal sanity are wittingly thwarted and the concept of "emergency spending" is twisted beyond recognition.
 The problem is: We do have an emergency. It needs to be dealt with. And this certainly isn't the way to do it.
 Brian Kiedl is the Gover. M. Hermann fellow in federal budgetary affairs at The Heritage Foundation, where Ronald Utt is a senior research fellow.

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

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Four dogs maul 3-year-old in Burley

BURLEY — Four dogs attacked a 3-year-old boy Sunday, leaving him in serious condition, according to a police report from the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

The four dogs bit and shook Jose Cuevas of Declo, leaving puncture wounds and bruises all over his body. The boy required surgery for his injuries.

"This is the worst one I've seen in a long time," Dr. Brent Payne, an emergency room physician, told officers, according to the police report.

Cuevas's mother, Christina Cuevas, told officers she had taken her son to visit her mother at the Golden Rail, a trailer park in Burley. The child went outside to the play structure in the next lot and 10 minutes later had disappeared. Family members found the boy lying unconscious in the nearby yard of John Stamper. Christina Cuevas drove her son to the hospital.

One of the dogs had crawled under the fence separating Stamper's lot from the play structure and dragged the boy back to the other dogs, sheriff's Deputy Jay Heward concluded after examining the area. Two of the dogs are German shepherd crosses. One is a malamute and one is an akita, the report stated.

Stamper told officers he beat the dogs off the boy with his cane. He keeps the dogs to keep certain people out of his yard, Stamper told Heward. Deputies impounded the dogs, which have a long history of killing pets and livestock and displaying vicious behavior toward humans, Heward wrote in his report.

Prescription drug talk takes place Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Prescription drug benefits as a part of the nation's Medicare program will be the topic discussed at the regular monthly meeting of AARP Chapter 4352 in the KMYT Community Room on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Presenting the association's position on the issues will be Bill Gattuzzo of Eagle, AARP staff director for the state of Idaho.

For at least the past two years, inclusion of prescription drug benefits at an affordable cost to the Medicare recipients has been a priority program for the national organization of more than 35 million people age 50 and over. A major concern, according to Gattuzzo, is that because of the continually upward-spiraling cost of prescription drugs, many seniors today in Idaho are faced with the alternatives of buying food and paying household bills or buying medications that have been prescribed for health problems.

To combat the dilemma, one approach that AARP has advocated is Medicare Inflation Protection, a Medicare inflation provision that would help make prescriptions available and affordable to lowest-income Americans, said Gattuzzo. AARP Chapter 4352 serves seniors in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties, but its meetings are open to the general public. For more information, call Bybee at 733-2752.

Small airplane loses power, crashes in Heyburn

HEYBURN — A small airplane lost power Sunday shortly after taking off from the Burley Municipal Airport and made a crash landing in Heyburn. No one was injured, according to a report from the Heyburn Police Department.

Wayne George of South Jordan, Utah, took off from the Burley airport at 12:20 p.m. in his 1947 108-1 Stinson airplane. After taking off, the fuel stopped running to the engine of the plane.

"I'm pretty sure it was vapor lock," George said.

To avoid the Simplot potato processing plant, he banked to the right, keeping the plane low and slow and heading for the Heyburn cemetery, but he was too high. George flew over the cemetery, dipped under the power lines on Street. The plane came to rest in the parking lot of the 4C Congregational Church, with one wing over a mound of dirt and one wing over two pickups. As it came down the plane hit a chain-link fence, knocking it down and drag-

Compiled from staff reports

CSI enjoys stable financial picture

By Robert Meyer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho might have lost its Fine Arts Building project, but the tradeoff is it begins the fiscal year with a more stable financial picture.

Additional holdbacks that were expected this summer won't materialize after Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced his intention to dip into emergency funds, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoefer told board members Monday at

their monthly meeting. While the worst may not be over, there is at least some breathing room.

"I feel as good as I can under the circumstances," Meyerhoefer said. "Knowing that we're not having to change programs or reduce programs or eliminate people — it's a real positive for me."

When the state's financial picture improves, perhaps by next year, the Fine Arts Building expansion will be placed second in priority for the state's construc-

tion projects. Meantime, a student union project has regained new life with CSI's mildly improved economic outlook: Meyerhoefer said it will be reasonable to reconsider the project, which was placed on hold because of fiscal uncertainty, this fall. A couple of months into the new fiscal year will offer a more accurate assessment of the institution's financial health.

Much hinges on student enrollment, however. School officials set the budget for flat enrollment — any increase over last year will

prove beneficial, Meyerhoefer said.

Thus, there's confidence that CSI can squeak through 2003. But it's 2004 that still gives Meyerhoefer pause.

"Unless the economy turns a great deal, you worry about '04," he said.

Should things steadily improve through 2003, employees will be in line for an overdue raise, he said.

"To go through a couple of years with flat salaries is kind of tough on morale," he said.

In other college board business Monday, a proposal by the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind for a 12-unit transitional home for deaf students on CSI property was tabled. The federally funded portion of the project was found incompatible with the requirements in a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grant.

The federal program requires that disabled residents be allowed to stay indefinitely, contrary to the maximum three-year stay ISDB officials had planned.

CAPTURED IN BRONZE



Bailly Hlobert, 4, right, studies a life-size bronze statue of a Pony Express rider. The statue was created by local artist Danny Edwards, who was commissioned by a package delivery company in Oakland, Calif. Edwards said the sculpture took about six months to complete, and it weighs about 2,000 pounds. Edwards parked the sculpture along Blue Lakes Boulevard to let local people enjoy it before it gets shipped out of state.

City delays school zone safety proposal

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State law might preclude the city of Twin Falls from designating a year-round, round-the-clock speed limit in school zones, the city engineer said late Monday.

For a "school zone" speed limit to be designated, a specific time must be set aside for the school zone speed limit to be in force, City Engineer Gary Young told the City Council. In other words, state law says a school zone speed limit sign must include wording such as "from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m." or "whenever children are present," Young said.

The city's traffic safety commission had asked the City Council to set a 20 mph speed limit in all school zones, to be in force at all times year round. At present, school zones have speed limits that vary between 15 and 25 mph, traffic safety commission Chairwoman Annette Wilkinson said. Also, some are not present, she said. But that's too vague, because children are often in or around schools at odd hours and during summer break for special classes, sports and other events, she said.

Even so, if the city does decide to adopt a uniform, round-the-clock speed limit, it would have to be considered just a regular speed limit, Young said. That would mean officers would not be able to nail speeders with an enhanced penalty for speeding in a school zone.

Councilman Chris Talkington suggested that the council simply set the school zone speed limits four hours outside the city's curfew for children and adolescents.

"They would not have any business being out by the school during those hours anyway," he said.

The council decided to table

T.F. honors Korean War veterans, retires flag

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Solemn salutes were given to Korean War veterans Monday as Mayor Lance Clow and City Council members Howard Allen and Chris Talkington presented gold pins to 24 men and one woman who took part in the conflict.

In partnership with the National Korean War Commemorative Community Program, the city joined families and friends to pay tribute to those who served, and also one who was killed in action during a war that lasted from 1950 until 1953.

"I'm receiving the pin for my brother (Patrick)," James Berkley said.

As part of the ceremony, the mayor read a proclamation designating June 25 — the 52nd anniversary of the war's start — as "Korean War Veterans Day" in Twin Falls.

While Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 provided additional information and handouts about the Korean War, the program turned to patriotism as a 48-star U.S. flag found in City Hall was officially retired.

"(The flag) had been here for who knows how long" before it was noticed that

there were only 48 stars, Clow said.

Nevertheless, "there was nothing illegal about using the flag," said flag expert David Mead.

"Once a flag has been declared official, it can fly! It may be outdated, but it's still an official flag," Mead said.

The flag was presented to Howard Allen, and it will be put into the display case at City Hall.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

Korean War honorees



Harvey Pilant, a Korean War veteran, receives a commemorative pin from Councilman Howard Allen during a ceremony at the Twin Falls City Council chambers Monday.

- Local veterans eligible for recognition under the National Korean War Commemorative Community Program:
- Lamar Anderson
 - Bob Baker
 - Gay Banta
 - James Berkley
 - William Brew
 - Vern Bybee
 - Chester Clark
 - James Corak
 - Carroll Edwards
 - Raymond Fericola
 - Ray Galvin
 - Ray Graham
 - Wayne Hamburg
 - Leslie Hazen
 - Floyd Hernandez
 - Joe Hoffman
 - Charles Ireton
 - Rush Justico
 - Leroy Lancaster
 - Jim Lansberry
 - Ray Manley
 - James Miller
 - Ralph Milton
 - Ed Mitchell
 - Claude Mitchell
 - Don Molesworth
 - Harvey Pilant
 - June Powell
 - Fred Rowlette
 - Don Share
 - Bill Silverman
 - Forrest Stokesberry
 - Leon Stophin
 - Joseph Taylor
 - Harpold Waggoner
 - William Whitton
 - John Beer
 - Paul Welch
 - Andrew App
 - David Mead

In another matter, the council voted unanimously to approve the final plan of the Morning Sun subdivision's first phase. The subdivision includes about 24 acres, a half-mile east of the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Eastland Drive. The council accepted an amendment to cut the number of lots from 69 to 65 and make some of the lots larger.

Other City Council business included:

• Land purchase — The council agreed to spend \$75,000 to buy property at 311 Third Ave. E. to provide extra parking space near City Hall and the city annex building. The city hopes to soon renovate the annex building to include the city council

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New test scores please officials

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The state's campaign to create tests measuring the grade-by-grade achievement of public school students has passed its first test.

This spring's dry run on more than 16,000 ninth-graders produced the kind of results state education experts had hoped for.

"Although some initial reports from teachers and students pegged the test as too easy, the data shows that the average student answered approximately 60 percent to 64 percent of the questions correctly," said Board of Education member Karen McGee, who has been overseeing the testing program.

"This figure is in line with the initial design of the test and indicates that the difficulty level was appropriate," McGee said.

Results of the pilot test of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test is being used this summer to fine-tune tests for other grades, and those tests will be given to students beginning this fall.

State officials did not release district-by-district results of the initial ISAT exams, saying they could only be provided by individual school districts. But of all Magic Valley districts, only the Filer School District could provide its results on Monday.

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ISAT scores

Here are the results of the initial Idaho Standards Achievement Test, administered to ninth-graders this spring. The Filer School District was the only Magic Valley district that could provide its results on Monday.

	Language	Math Reading
State	224.9	237.7 226.6
	(61.3%)	(60.3%) (64.5%)
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GOP leaders reject plan to redraw state districts

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Republicans from southeastern and northern Idaho on Monday said their second round of the state were not treated fairly by the first-time/even reapportionment commission.

"The truth is the north and the south got worked over," said Butte County Rep. Steve Burt. The 2002 — Idaho Republican Convention being held through today at the Sun Valley Resort.

To placate the areas that were seemingly treated unfairly, the convention's resolution committee offered some changes to a constitutional amendment passed overwhelmingly by the electorate in 1994.

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Jerome council considers rezoning request for storage units

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A public hearing on a rezoning application is scheduled for 7 p.m. today.

George Silvers has asked the city council to rezone lots 33 E. Ave. B from residential to commercial business district.

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TWIN FALLS



Marjorie Eleanor Miller

Marjorie E. Bruner Miller, born May 9, 1916, in Lansdale, PA, passed away at her home in Twin Falls, Saturday, June 15, 2002, following a long illness.

Marjorie was the daughter of Harold W. and Lucretia Branner. She graduated from Lansdale High School in 1934 and subsequently attended business school. She moved to Denver, Colorado, in 1947, where she met and married her husband, Glenn E. Miller. They were married October 2, 1947. Marjorie began her work career as a secretary for Quaker Oats in Philadelphia, and then became a legal secretary during WWII. She worked for the U.S. government and followed the war moved to Denver, Colorado, again working as secretary. Following her marriage she and Glenn moved to Portland, Oregon, where she again held a government job. The couple moved to Boise, Idaho, in 1950 and it is there they started their family. She was actively involved in Girl Scouts during that time and led a troop for several years. In 1962, Marjorie and her family moved to Twin Falls. She resumed working as a legal secretary for Perry, Robertson, & Daily and later took a position at the USDA Kimberly Research Station, where she worked until retirement in 1981.

Marjorie was an active member of the D.A.R. She loved playing bridge, gardening, & reading. She was a loving & devoted wife & mother. She was a kind, warm-hearted person who enjoyed life when she was healthy. Her beautiful smile and sweet disposition will be greatly missed.

Marjorie was preceded in death by her parents, including her mother, Richard Bruner and Fred Bruner.

Surviving family include her husband Glenn Miller of Twin Falls, daughter Nancy Hawes, granddaughters Stephanie & Hays of Coeur d'Alene, ID, her sister Kathryn Cosman of Lansdale, PA, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Marjorie's Life will be held Thursday, June 20, 2002, at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 1350 East 16th Street, Twin Falls.

and was an excellent baker. She was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

Mable is survived by her two sons, Leroy Lyne of Kimberly, Elden (Gaylean) Lyne of Kimberly, her daughter, Paula (Dave) Weeks of Kimberly, one step-grandchild, William "Bill" Schultz of Kansas; two sisters-in-law, Minnie Zorn of Kansas and Violet Charvat of Oklahoma. Also surviving are two grandchildren, Jim Lyne of Marsing and Kelly Lyne of Kimberly; two step-grandchildren, Dave Weeks of Hansen and Lisa Weeks of Kimberly; four step-great-grandchildren, Bailey and Dalton Rebold and Wyatt and Alyssa Weeks.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, George, and two brothers, Gilbert and Elmer.

A Celebration of Mable's Life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 19, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Bill Flanery officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. The family suggest memorials be given to the American Cancer Society or to a charity of your choice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

onized in the U.S. Army after completing one year at Idaho State College. A WWII veteran, he served during the occupation of Germany after he was discharged. Son-in-law, Masako Tsukamoto, his loving companion of 55 years. Together they purchased the first farm south of Blackfoot and started raising their family of five children.

In 1961, the Endow family moved to Malta and located their property which became the source of Seiji's livelihood as well as his spirit. Devoted to both his family and the land, Seiji instilled the farmer's dream of molding raw land into a productive enterprise. The Endow farm became a place of work, play, and lasting memories.

In addition to Seiji's love for his family and the land, he devoted himself to active community involvement. Seiji was an active member of the American Citizens' League and served as commissioner for the Ratt Red Highway District. For many years he was involved with the Malta Lotus Club, and for over 20 years he served as supervisor of the East Cassia County Soil Conservation District. Seiji was also a member of the United Methodist Church in Burley.

In 1998, Seiji retired from farming and became a full-time fisherman, cherishing time spent on the water with his wife and grandchildren. Prospering from the fruits of their labor, Seiji and Masako were able to travel the world over and enjoyed such places as Europe, New Zealand, Australia, and the Orient. Seiji and Masako were also fortunate enough to explore much of the United States in their camper, from Alaska to Florida.

Seiji was preceded in death by his parents and one son, Seiji Michael Endow. He is survived by his wife, Masako Endow, Malta, his children, Seiji and Masako, Pocatello; Rodney (Janet) Endow, Boise, one (Fred) Sun, Layton, UT and Carolyn (Nerb) Larsen, St. Louis, MO and three grandchildren. He is also survived by his siblings, Yoshitake Hanson, Miron (Masao) Tsukamoto, and Kazuo (May) Endow, all of Blackfoot.

A memorial celebration will be held at the United Methodist Church, 450 East 27th Street, in Burley on Tuesday, June 18, 2002, at 11 a.m. The family will receive friends at the church one hour prior to the service. In remembrance of Seiji, friends may contribute to charity of their choice. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

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GOODING

H. Ray Hansen of Pocatello, memorial service at 5:30 p.m. today at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Pocatello; service at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Auxiliary Church at Glenns Ferry High School in Glenns Ferry; burial will follow at the Glenn Rest Cemetery (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Ann Weeden Sorbello of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; private interment at Sunset Memorial Park.



Marilyn Sue Myers Low

Marilyn Sue Myers Low, 59, of Gooding, Idaho, died Saturday, June 15, 2002, of cancer with her family at her side at the home of her brother in Boise, Idaho.

Marilyn was born to Tren and Marie Myers on Sept. 11, 1943, in Wendell, Idaho. She graduated from Gooding High School in 1961 and went on to attend the University of Idaho, where she pledged the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Marilyn married George Otto Low on October 27, 1962, and had three children. Marilyn worked at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind husband, George, and spent time at the family cabin with friends and relatives.

She is survived by a daughter, Celeste, Low of Kamrose, Washington, a son, Nathan Low and his wife, Staci of Emmett, Idaho; brother, John Myers, and his wife Leona of Idaho; son, Brian Myers, Lee Rose, and husband Paul of Gooding, Idaho; and numerous nieces and nephews.

George, her son, George, her son, Karl, her parents, Tren and Marie, and a sister, Iru Jean Harkins preceded her in death.

The family would like to thank the doctors and nursing staff at Seattle Cancer Care Alliance, St. Lukes Family Health Center in Meridian, and a special thank you to St. Lukes Hospice Care.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, June 20, 2002, at the United Methodist Church at 805 Main Street in Gooding, Idaho, at 11 a.m. Cremation took place in Boise, Idaho. Memorial services under the direction of Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding, Idaho.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at 190 East Sandy in Boise, Idaho 83712 of a favorite charity.

JEROME



George Lynn 'Bud' Williams

George Lynn "Bud" Williams, 84, of Jerome, died Sunday, June 16, 2002, at his home surrounded by his family. He was born July 12, 1917, at St. Anthony, Idaho, the son of Adolph Francisco and Emma Lutwewood Elliott Williams, and graduated from Wendell High in 1935. He came to Jerome in 1941 and served with the Army Air Corps during WWII, in the China, Burma and India Theaters. Bud married Naomi Mary Peck at Jerome on February 14, 1947, and she preceded him in death in 1977. He had worked at the Smoke Shop, Baby Bed Market, Paul's Market, Lard's Meat Processing and then in construction in later years.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Vincent (Fay) Williams and Randy (Kathy) Williams, both of Twin Falls; and two daughters, Gordon Watson of Jerome and Lucille Gibson of Pocatello. Also surviving are four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and one brother.

Cremation and private family services will be conducted under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation Service, according to Bud's wishes.

Bud's family suggests any memorials to the Jerome Baseball Association. The family will receive friends at the home of Vince and Fay Williams at 1932 Candlelight Dr., Twin Falls, Wednesday afternoon from 4-6 p.m.

BURLEY



Sharon Portrey

Sharon Lee Plund Portrey, 57, of Burley, died Sunday, June 16, 2002, at her home.

Sharon was born September 3, 1944, in Sturgis, Michigan, the daughter of Leo and Alma Schworn Plund. She was raised in Adrian, Michigan, and graduated from Sierra Heights College with a teaching degree in mathematics and biology. She then began her pursuit of an advanced degree at the University of Michigan and later achieved this goal, earning a Master's degree in Educational Education at Gonzaga University in 1993. Throughout her career, she worked as a teacher's aide, a substitute, and a teacher in schools in Utah, Oklahoma, Washington, Northern Idaho, and Boise. Most recently, she worked as a special education teacher at Burley Junior High School in Burley, Idaho, and was granted tenure in May 2002.

She married David Wayne Portrey in the LDS Temple in Layton, Utah, and happily celebrated their 31st anniversary on June 15, 2002. They spent 15 years in Newman Lake, Washington, raising their four children. During this time, Sharon enjoyed aiding special education at University High School, teaching part persons, earning her master's degree, and serving in various church callings, especially those utilizing her musical talents. She found great joy in composing and performing musical pieces for the piano and organ. Her greatest joy was found in her oldest son, grandchild, and love, Seiji, was raised on her parents' farm in Tyhee, graduated from Pocatello High School in 1943, and

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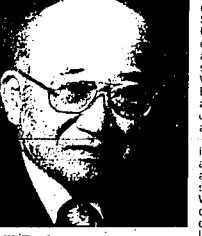
Mable Alma Lyne

Mable Alma Lyne, 79, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Saturday, June 15, 2002, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Mable was born on August 20, 1922, in Lincoln County, Kansas, the daughter of Edward and Amanda George. She grew up and attended schools in Kansas. On October 16, 1948, in Kansas, Mable married George Lyne. In 1957, they moved to Idaho, settling in Kimberly. Mable worked in various bread warehouses, potato processing plants, and a time at Kimberly Cold Storage. In 1964, they were owners and operators of George's Chevron Service Station in Kimberly until 1975. Mable worked as a cook for a number of nursing homes, including Memorial View Care Center, Woodstone, and Skyview-Hazeldele Care Centers. Following the death of her husband, George, she began babysitting children, soon she was nicknamed "Grandma Mable." Grandma Mable took care of over 200 children from 1982 until 1996 when she retired.

Mable enjoyed going fishing with George, spending time gardening,

MALTA



Seiji Endow

Surrounded by his beloved family, Seiji Endow passed peacefully into the arms of his Savior at home in Malta, Idaho, on Monday, June 17, 2002. Seiji was born October 5, 1925, in Soldier Summit, Utah, the third child of Anzabachi and Jun Endow. Seiji was raised on his parents' farm in Tyhee, graduated from Pocatello High School in 1943, and

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HOSPITALS

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Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Dismissed
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People show support for Heyburn principal

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The signs they carried had slogans saying "Mrs. Kunau stays" and "Mrs. Kunau is kind to our children."

About 12 people gathered outside Minidoka County School District's central office Monday afternoon in support of Heyburn Elementary School Principal Nancy Kunau.

Tammy Trudeau, parent of students at Heyburn Elementary and a teacher's aide there, said complaints against Kunau were

brought before the School Board at a meeting May 30.

She and others walking with signs outside the office said they do not know exactly what complaints were brought against Kunau but have heard allegations that Kunau is mean to children and her punishments can be too harsh.

"She has done nothing but be good for everybody," Trudeau said.

The School Board has tried to tell parents the issue is none of their business, but schools are parents' business when their children are involved, Trudeau said.

Earlier *The Times-News* called several parents-of-Heyburn Elementary students but had no success in reaching anyone. Gayle Pomeroy left a message at *The Times-News*, saying, "We really don't have any comment to make."

A group of concerned parents took concern to the School Board, Pomeroy said, and any further information would have to come from the board.

Superintendent Nick Hallett said he could not confirm complaints had been brought against Kunau or that complaints had

been brought against any district administrator.

Hallett said the matter is a personnel issue and can't be discussed.

"It's a confidential matter," Hallett said.

Randee Martin, chairman of the School Board, said the issue has gotten totally out of hand. The board has heard the complaints and taken no action.

The Times-News was not able to contact Kunau by phone. Kunau's attorney, Stephanie Fossett, said Kunau did not wish to be contacted by newspapers.

Ag department reins in winter wheat estimate

BOISE (AP) — Conditions continued taking their toll on Idaho's winter wheat crop.

The Agriculture Department estimates that this summer's harvest slipped under last year's by 15 percent, making it smaller than last year's and the smallest since 1991.

"The decline came on an apparent deterioration in field conditions from a month earlier. Based on June 1 field surveys, the government estimated the yield this year at 75 bushels

an acre, down two bushels from the May estimate.

Growers still expect to harvest 690,000 acres, 20,000 fewer than last year.

The 1991 crop totaled just 49 million bushels from 700,000 acres, or 70 bushels an acre.

Nationally, the forecast for winter wheat was down 5 percent from last year's at 1.24 billion bushels, the smallest production since 1974. The yield nationally was also off two bushels an acre.

Minidoka School Board approves budget

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County School Board will reduce teaching staff by roughly 11 positions next year.

The School Board approved the proposed 2002-03 budget as recommended by a district budget committee at Monday night's board meeting.

As part of the proposed budget, the teaching staff will be reduced by 10.75 full-time equivalent teachers, classified staff will be reduced by roughly 15 employees, and administrative cuts of 1.17 full-time equivalent positions will

be seen, Superintendent Nick Hallett said.

"We will see some increased class sizes," Hallett said.

A written budget message from Hallett said employee layoffs will be avoided by taking advantage of retirements, resignations and reassignments.

Professional development and travel also took hits in the budget. No out-of-state travel will be paid by the district unless it is "absolutely essential," Hallett said.

In-state training or workshops may be reimbursed at 50 percent if approved by the board. If an employee does attend

training and receives district reimbursement, the employee will need to share the information learned with others in his building or the district.

No salary increases are set for stipend assignments such as coaches, team leaders and curriculum development personnel, Hallett said. Those employees working on the state standards curriculum and assessment project will see a 50 percent reduction in stipends.

Overall, Hallett said, employees will see less net pay in the upcoming year.

Other board business included:

• Fee increases — The board held a public hearing on fee increases for the next school year. The board approved increases of 5 cents for all breakfast prices and student lunch prices. Adult lunch prices will increase by 10 cents.

Activity cards at Minico High School also saw an increase from \$25 to \$35. The cards are optional to buy, Hallett said.

• Scholarship money — Jeannie Kerbs reported to the board 93 seniors earned scholarship money this year. She also tallied 31 local businesses that give more than \$38,000 in scholarship money.

Assignment teaches children how government works

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Does it do any good to contact public officials regarding community concerns? Students at Albion Elementary School believe so, although they learned it might take a while for such requests to be acted upon.

What began as a routine language arts assignment several months ago turned into a valuable lesson regarding local government. To practice communication skills — particularly letter writing — all elementary students wrote to Albion Mayor Don

Danner and the Albion City Council requesting that cross walks be painted on the three block route they walk on Market Street to the public library every week during the school year. The library, located on the east side of Main Street, is operated by the General Federation of Women's Club Albion Four Leaf Clover Club.

To the surprise of the students, their request had already been granted. Danner told the children the Four Leaf Clover Club had already arranged to paint the crosswalks and stripes to mark parking places in front of the post office, also on Market Street.

Former Paul woman chairs trade commission

By Lorraine Cavenner
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — President Bush has named a Minico High School graduate to chair the U.S. International Trade Commission.

Deanna Tanner Okun, formerly of Paul, had been serving as vice chairwoman of the 400-person agency in Washington, D.C.

The Trade Commission is an independent, nonpartisan, quasi-judicial federal agency that advises the government on international trade issues, including the impact of imports on U.S. industries,

and directs actions against unfair trade practices. Okun was named by telephone Monday at her home in McLean, Va., Okun said it's important for Idaho farmers to be a squeaky wheel.

"We're going into a round of negotiations over agricultural products are extremely important," she said. "It is increasingly a global environment."

The main advantage that can be seen is who farmers compete in a global market is efficiency, she said.

Farmers need to constantly be

aware of what types of products are selling, where the market is and any number of other factors, she said. And farmers need to continue to let congressmen — including the Idaho delegation — know the Idaho legislature — know what issues they are facing.

The commission likes to keep abreast of issues facing the public, Okun said, making sure the agency is working to make sure the public can access information.

Meeting with people from organizations such as Farm Bureau is important to members of the commission, she said.

John Firth, past president of

Farm Bureau in Burley, was delighted.

"It's wonderful we have somebody from Idaho representing the interests of Idahoans and those of the western United States," Firth said. "She's interested in the welfare of the community, not just the farm."

Firth was impressed with Okun when she visited the local Farm Bureau office for a press conference two years ago.

"I didn't be surprised if she'd run for president someday," Firth said.

Rupert considers HUD proposal

The Times-News

RUPERT — The City Council expected to look at a single proposal for the house it recently bought from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$1 at tonight's council meeting.

The council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The proposal is from the Minicassia Shelter for Women and Children, said City Administrator Roger Bagley. The group is proposing to renovate the house to provide a place for battered

women and children.

Also on the agenda is a hearing on an order to show cause for the revocation of beer and wine licenses of Juan Garza, who owns J's Bar and Grill.

The council is to discuss a full-time secretarial support position for the police department and a request from the Retired Senior Volunteer Program for more funding in 2003. Ron Hopkins is to be recognized and presented with peacekeeping award.

The meeting is open to the public.

New road grader could cost Cassia County \$7,000 more

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Annual payments for a road grader, leased by Cassia County, could increase more than \$7,000.

Cassia County was paying \$13,724 a year for its old grader, said Brad Drollinger, a salesman from Western States Equipment Co., an independent marketer of Caterpillar equipment. The five-year lease for the machine used by the county for road maintenance and snow removal will end July 1. A lease on a new grader will cost the county \$21,114 a year, Drollinger told county commissioners Monday.

In 1997, at the end of a five-year lease on a previous grader, Western States Equipment Co. wanted to keep the grader. In buying back the grader, Western States applied \$24,000 in credit to the county's next lease, bringing down the monthly payments for the last five years, Drollinger said. For the next five years the county will have to pay for a new machine at an unadjusted price, if the commissioners approve the lease agreement.

"It's a lot better machine," Drollinger said.

The new grader would be more comfortable for the driver

and, with an automatic transmission, safer. Drivers of the graders have more than enough control to keep their hands full without worrying about a gear shift, Drollinger said.

The new grader would come with used snow removal equipment, Drollinger said. The county would pay for the snow equipment and could buy it for \$4,000, which is included in the proposed annual payment.

Commissioner Paul Christensen asked if it would be less expensive to keep the old grader for another five years.

The difference in price would be insignificant, and the old grader would not have a service

warranty, Drollinger said.

"We don't have 30 percent more work for this machine to do, so basically we're going to be paying a lot more for it," Christensen said.

Because the county starts its fiscal year in October, it will be difficult to find money for a lease payment starting in July.

Without extra money set aside in this year's budget for the grader, the county might not have the resources to pay the additional amount for three months. When asked if Western States could begin the lease in October, Drollinger did not respond.

Proposal

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chamber and turn the existing chamber into additional office space.

• Offer rejection — The council declined a proposal from Balanced Rock Electric to sell the city a parcel of property near the northwest corner of the Victory Bridge to use as part of the Rock Creek Park system for \$20,000. Council members Gloria Galan and Talking Tom voted for the purchase. Mayor Lance Clow and council members Elaine

Steele, Howard Allen and Glenda Thompson voted against it. Councilman Trip Craig was absent.

• Subdivision — The council approved the final plan of the Links at Candleridge Subdivision — about an acre on the northeast corner of Candleridge Drive and Clearwater Highway.

• Permits — The council gave Bill Hinkle the go-ahead to extend his driveway to 414 feet at 1047 Kenyon Drive.

ISAT

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vide results on Monday. Other districts said they hadn't yet received their numbers.

State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said teachers, parents and education administrators will be consulted about filling gaps in the questions to ensure the test assesses as much as possible the achievement of Idaho students.

Evaluators found no significant difference in performance by students who were administered the test on paper and those who took it on a computer.

The test was composed of 60 language questions, 60 mathematics questions and 55 reading questions. On average, the ninth-graders correctly answered 61 percent of the language questions, 60 percent of the mathematics questions and 64 percent of the reading questions. The questions were selected from a pool of 5,000 questions.

"The test was purposefully designed with the intent that students score in this range since a great deal more information about a student's breadth of knowledge on a subject can be

gleaned from a test that is challenging for all students rather than just for some," McGee said.

The test replaces the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and standardized tests used nationwide that some teachers and administrators think do not adequately reflect the achievement of Idaho students in Idaho schools.

But Brett Gies, data analyst for the Twin Falls School District, said ITBS was valuable in its ability to provide specific academic data. ITBS test results break down the information to individual schools, classrooms and stu-

dents.

"We can then alter instruction to meet the needs of the students," he said.

ISAT, on the other hand, merely gives an overall score on language, math and reading, making it difficult to use the test as an education tool, he said.

"The ISAT just is not detailed enough," he said.

Representatives of NWEA, the developers of ISAT, will meet with Twin Falls principals and teachers in August to help interpret the test results, "So maybe that will be helpful," Gies said.

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Mormon faithful gather for a religious service at Martin's Cove, Wyo., in this June 19, 1997, file photo. The House voted Monday to order the sale of this federal land in the Wyoming highlands to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. About 150 Mormon pioneers pulling handcarts on route to Utah died in an 1856 snowstorm around Martin's Cove.

House tells BLM to sell land

Mormons want parcel where pioneers died

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House adopted a bill Monday allowing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to buy federal land in the Wyoming highlands where Mormon pioneers perished from cold and hunger during an 1856 blizzard.

Martin's Cove is considered hallowed ground to the Mormon church, which has sought for years to take title to the granite-walled cove on the banks of the Sweetwater River in central Wyoming's Natrona County.

Approval came on voice vote without debate. Its chief detractor in the House, Rep. Barbara Cubin, R-Wyo., did not speak. It now goes to the Senate, where it is opposed by both of Wyoming's Republican senators, Craig Thomas and Mike Enzi.

At the heart of the 940-acre parcel is the cove, site to one of the most tragic events in America's westward migration on the Mormon, California and Oregon trails.

In 1856, a company of Mormon

pioneers, mostly poor European converts, were nearing the end of their 1,300-mile trek across the Midwest to Utah. Too poor to buy livestock to haul wagons, they were pulling and pushing handcarts piled with children and possessions when an early winter snowstorm caught them by surprise in Wyoming.

They sought shelter in the cove, where many died. Rescuers, sent from Salt Lake City, wrapped the dead in blankets and buried them under piles of rock. As many as 150 are believed to have either starved or froze to death.

Opponents included the National Trust for Historic Preservation and other historians, who fear that non-Mormon artifacts and sites could be neglected.

The bill was also opposed by Americans United for Separation of Church and State, which circulated a letter to congressmen saying the bill would convey land solely on religious

grounds, violating the Constitution.

"This bill is a sweetheart deal for one faith," said Barry Lynn, the group's executive director. "If the Constitution means anything, it means that Congress can't single out one religion for special treatment."

The bill's sponsor, Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, a member of the LDS church and chairman of the House Resources Committee, said his bill could be a model for future management of important park and public land resources, with private groups taking over care of those sites of narrow interest.

"I believe it is a concept that Congress must increasingly consider," he said. He said the Bureau of Land Management, which now administers the land, has done little to commemorate the tragedy at the site.

He was supported by Democrats such as Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., who hope to see the same principle applied to Indian sacred sites on public land.

Air tanker crash kills three

WALKER, Calif. (AP) — An air tanker fighting a blaze near Yosemite National Park caught fire Monday and crashed in this Northern California resort town, killing all three crew members and just missing a mechanic's shop, authorities and witnesses said.

A Reno, Nev., television station captured the scene on videotape as the wings broke off the C-130 transport plane. The fiery fuselage then rolled left and spiraled nose first into the ground and exploded in a ball of flame.

All three crew members were killed in the crash "under unknown circumstances after making a drop" of retardant, said Jerry Johnston, operations administrator with the Federal Aviation Administration in Hawthorne, Calif.

"It was destroyed by impact and by fire," he said. Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board were on the way to this scene. A

deputy coroner on the scene said the bodies would be taken to Bishop, Calif.

No one on the ground was believed to have been hurt in the plane crash, said Paddy Hardy, a Forest Service spokeswoman at the Sierra Front Interagency Dispatch Center in Minden, Nev. But a firefighter in a water tanker truck responding to the fire was injured and airlifted from the scene when the truck overturned on a road east of Walker. There was no immediate word on his condition, she said.

Witnesses said the plane crashed in a field just east of U.S. Highway 395 within 150 feet of an auto shop shortly before 3 p.m.

"I'm standing here looking at the tail section," shop owner Mike Mandichak told The Associated Press by telephone. "My shop is right next door. It almost hit it."

The tanker was battling an

10,000-acre blaze that had forced 400 people out of their homes in Walker, which is 90 miles south of Reno, and about 25 miles north of Yosemite. At least one home has burned.

Other aircraft battling the fire were grounded. Reno station KOLO-TV's news crew was interviewing a man watching the skies with his own camcorder near Walker Sporting Goods Mobile Home Park when the plane came into view.

The plane came in low to the ground trailing a red flow of fire retardant above tall green pines. Both wings suddenly snapped off, with flashes of flame as they separated.

"We saw it circle around once and then drop through the middle there ... That's where we saw it break up," reporter Terri Russell said.

"It was almost surreal. You saw it go down and for a second, I thought, 'Is that really what I

Comments favor snowmobile ban in marks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comments received by the National Park Service on whether to ban snowmobiles from Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks leans 4-1 in favor of an outright ban of the machines, a Park Service official said.

Joan Anzelmo, a National Park Service spokeswoman based in Grand Teton, confirmed a report Monday in Wyoming's Jackson Hole Daily Guide that of about 335,000 letters submitted to the Park Service, about 271,000 favor phasing out snowmobiles and about 62,000 favor continuing to allow snowmobile riders into the two Western parks.

However, Anzelmo discounted the number of letters as unimportant to the agency's process of writing a new rule governing snowmobile use in the parks.

"The final decision will not be about numbers. It's not about the quantity of comments," she said. "It's about new information, new data, that's being offered by the individual or the group."

Also, about 85 percent of the comments appear to be generated as form letters as part of campaigns organized by environmentalists and by allies of the snowmobile industry.

Despite the number of form letters, Anzelmo said many of those had personal notes, letters and comments attached.

So far, the public comment

period on the environmental study into snowmobile use in the parks has drawn a record number of comments. Anzelmo said the Park Service probably won't finish tabulating the results until later this summer.

The Clinton administration had ordered an eventual ban of snowmobiles in the two parks after a decade of study.

However, when the Bush administration came into office one of its earliest acts was to settle a lawsuit brought by the International Snowmobile Manufacturers Association by putting a hold on the Clinton-era rule and ordering the Park Service to conduct a second environmental impact statement.

ISU faculty campaigns for funds

POCATELLO (AP) — The faculty and staff at Idaho State University are asking thousands of the school's graduates to pressure their public in chief, Dirk Kempthorne and the GOP legislative majority into restoring support for education.

More than 3,000 former students got postcards asking them to write lawmakers and the governor urging a special session to temporarily raise the state sales tax.

Every percent of sales tax generates about \$130 million a year. And the tax, now at 5 percent, is levied on less than half the transactions Idaho. Eliminating those exemptions would generate hundreds of millions of dollars a year in additional revenue.

"I really do think the more pressure we put on our legislators and the governor, the better chance education has," Faculty-Adademic said. "I wish everyone would write. I'm convinced politicians either weigh or measure the number of letters they get."

Council of Professional Employees President Troy Kase, who represents about 300 university workers, e-mailed his mem-

'I'm concerned about what more budget cuts could do to education in general across the state.'

— Troy Kase, Council of Professional Employees President

bers three weeks ago encouraging them to write legislators and others.

"I'm concerned about what more budget cuts could do to education in general across the state," Kase said. "I want to live in a place where I want my own children to go through the educational system. I feel that way now, and I don't want that to change."

But suggestions for a special session have gained no traction in the Capitol, where Kempthorne announced last week a short-term budget-balancing plan that he said provides any need for a special session. The plan would clean out the remaining balances in

special state accounts to cover the gap between tax collections and state spending in the coming year.

Endorsed by legislative leaders, it is intended to protect education from further cuts in state support — assuming current revenue projections hold. Public schools saw state support cut \$23 million this year, and the universities are suffering a \$23 million cut over this year and next.

The governor conceded, however, that he was banking on a quick economic turnaround — something no economists have projected. Without it, he said another round of spending reductions — less likely, in his view, a tax increase — would have to be considered.

Pocatello businessman Mark Price expressed the sentiment many other business leaders have had — that investments in education cannot be deferred.

"With kids and education, they're in there for just a period of time," he said. "It's not like they can decide to do something else until investment in education improves. I'm concerned that any further cuts to education in Idaho will really cause some damage."



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Bibles serve as coasters for alcoholic drinks in hotels

Which are you — a “gesture” person or a “pose” person? Gesture people express with motion, such as by a flip of the hand to mean, No, I don't like it. Pose people express without motion, such as by steepled fingers under the chin to mean, I'm thinking. Best stage performers are gesture people. Best film performers are pose people.



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When is “evening” where you live? Locals in New Orleans say it's “evening,” if it's any time after noon.

Q. Is it true one publisher puts out an alcohol-proof Bible you can use as a coaster for your whiskey glass?

A. It's not quite like that. Some Bibles put in hotel rooms are bound in liquor-proof covers, that's all.

Primary rule of a totalitarian state is said to be: “Everything not prohibited is compulsory.”

“If it's not worth saying, it's sung.” This is not a cutting critique of current vocals. It was the expressed opinion long ago of Pierre Beaumarchais, who wrote the Barber of Seville.

Q. What's the doctors' word for one's foot going to sleep?

A. Tardesthesia.
Q. “Where there is marriage without love, there will be love without marriage.” Who first said that?

A. None other than Benjamin Franklin in his “Poor Richard's Almanac.”

The Bulgarian shakes his head up and down to mean “no,” from side to side to mean “good.” So note sports reporters using international basketball games. Whenever a Bulgarian lit a jump

shot, his teammates shook their heads from side to side.

In North Dakota, you can't shout obscenities into a phone booth as you saunter by, not legally. So don't do it, hear?

Q. Who said speeches are more important than essays?

A. Adolf Hitler. What he actually claimed: “All epoch-making revolutionary events have been produced not by the written but by the spoken word.” He didn't speak the line, incidentally. He wrote it in “Mein Kampf.”

No mammal native to Australia is native to anywhere else.

That a wife, who goes out in the evening by herself, should tell her husband where she's going, is a bit obvious — but why should she tell him? A judge with a lifetime of experience in contested divorces ruled that “unexplained absences cause unendurable suffering to the normal husband.” So before no-fault, silence could constitute cruelty.

Q. How fast does a phone call travel?

A. About 100,000 miles per second.

In the matter of tipping restaurant waiters, lengthy research proves members of the U.S. House of Representatives give notably larger amounts than do members of the U.S. Senate.

FRUITS OF LEARNING



Balancing a fruitful mortar board, Amy Frasier of Coos Bay, Ore., prepares to graduate with a degree in home economics at Oregon State University's commencement ceremony Sunday in Corvallis, Ore.

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- 27 Musketeers' number
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Leo: It might be time to call the moving truck

IF JUNE 18TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you possess secret of universal appeal. You are excellent when it comes to helping others rather than promoting your own cause. You travel more than most; romance provides spice in your life. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in activities, could have these letters in names: I, R, J. July will be your most fascinating, profitable month of the year.

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has direct effect on property, home. Basic research is necessary. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius will figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Domestic adjustment could include moving from one place to another. Marital status and income potential figure in scenario. Dance or march to your own tune. Libra is represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial promises are nice to hear, but get them in writing! You are not easy to fool but can fall victim to self-deception. Secret meeting will be held, will involve you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Number 8 plays prominent role. At the track. Chose number 8 post position in eighth race. Focus on pressure due to added responsibility. Love relationship will “sizzle.”

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Overcome tendency to “fly off the handle!” Maintain emotional equilibrium, state your views and be sure policies are followed. Romance is exciting, controversial. Wow!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could invent something. Refuse to be thwarted by those of little talent, faith. Imprint style, wear bright colors. Encourage new admirer; you really are loved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon at top part of your chart equates to promotion, added recognition and prestige. Questions arise concerning partnership, marriage. Answers come from within via meditation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-range prospects become crystal-clear. Advertise and publish let the world know you are alive and kicking. A special night in your honor is being prepared. No false modesty!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Deal with the occult to unravel what had been hidden. Dig deep; what you find will ultimately prove rewarding. Transform apparent defeat into rousing victory. You do this with grace, aplomb.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Check legal rights, permissions; law could be breathing down your neck! Toss aside past notions; begin anew with fresh start. Marital status figures prominently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Someone behind the scenes wants to “tell you something.” Listen with open mind, but don't be naive. You could be cast in role of “social director.” Sagittarius involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Restrictions prove annoying but ultimately will be for your benefit. Review, rewrite and rebuild. Former opponent becomes ally. Scorpio involved. Wrinkle is ironed out!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Exchange of “position papers”

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Autograph Session: **John Wick** (11:30am) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
New Release: **The Bourne Identity** (11:30am) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

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Jennifer Lopez (R) Today 7:10 - 9:40
Dinner Show: **The Rookie** (G) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55
The Rock (PG-13) Today 12:15 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
Today Matinee: **Wendy Darling** (G) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55
For the Whole Family: **Scooby-Doo** (PG) Today 12:15 - 1:00 - 2:30 - 3:10 - 4:45 - 5:20 - 7:10 - 7:30 - 9:20 - 9:40
The Adventure Continues (PG) Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:55
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DEAR ABBY: You were far too hard on the boyfriend of “Frustrated in Texas,” who avoided social events and wanted to elope with her instead of having a big wedding.

From his description, he sounds like someone who suffers from social phobia. This is a very treatable psychiatric illness that can incapacitate people. It responds well to both medication and behavioral modification.

I have treated many patients who felt their lives were changed by the simple addition of a medication that controlled their panic in social situations. Please urge this man to see his doctor so he and his fiancée can have the large wedding of her dreams.

—**GEORGE L. CHAPPELL, M.D., PROVIDENCE/SST, PETER HOSPITAL, OLYMPIA**
DEAR DR. CHAPPELL: Thank you for your informative letter. While many people suffer from varying degrees of social insecurity, this is the first time I have heard it classified as a psychiatric disorder that can be treated with medication. Read on:

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Calendar features wooly women

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — “Miss August” is 55 and proudly describes herself as Rubenesque.

Susanne Grosjean is a Maine wool spinner and thought up the idea for a calendar featuring her sister spinners in all their glory.

“Wearing Wool: Celebrating the Ancient Art of Spinning and the Ageless Beauty of Women” features 20 women, ranging in age from 33 to 70.

Some are lying face down wearing only their woolen socks. Others have bits of wool or a strategically placed sheep to protect their dignity.

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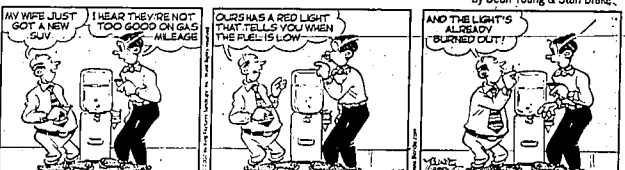
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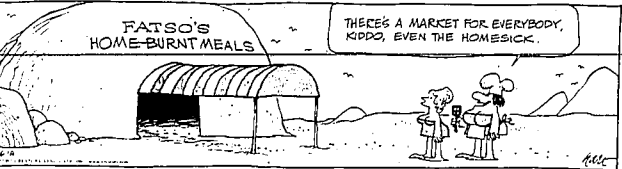
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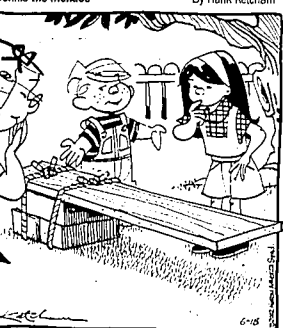
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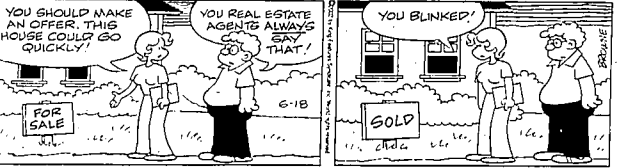
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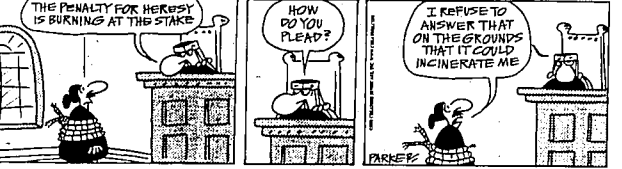
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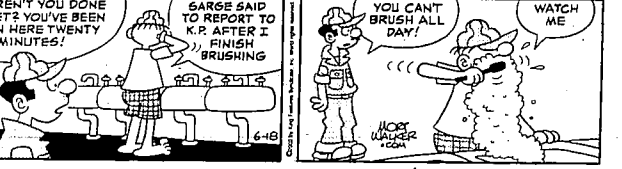
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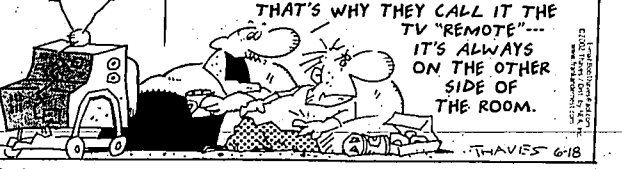
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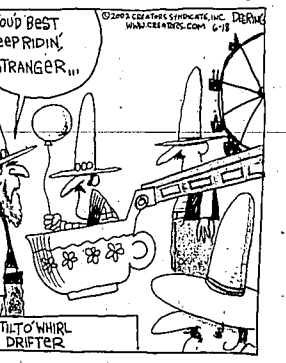
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The Born Loser



Murtaugh teens learn lessons of service

TWIN FALLS - When Murtaugh High School's government class performed community service for senior citizens, it was a lesson that went deeper than school work.

Government teacher Lorraine Rapp contacted the Twin Falls Senior Center and asked if there was anything the students could do for the center and the older people who visited the center.

The class came up with a sign up sheet for the seniors, and a day agreed upon by everyone.

"The day was wonderful. The kids were split up into several groups and different homes. The kids did yard work and just odd jobs around the homes that the senior citizens were unable to do themselves," Rapp said. "The kids had lunch at the center, as well." Each student also had to write up reflective essays concerning their perceptions before and after the project.

"When you help out the elderly, you realize how lonely they are and they just want someone to talk to," student Jordan Perkins said. "The whole day was a positive experience and I'd do it again."

The seniors were grateful. "In fact, a couple of my students really connected with one of the elderly couples and has continued to help them with odd jobs around their home," Rapp said. "That's what it was truly all about - making connections. My hope is to create a desire within each of the kids to continue to give back to their communities in a variety of ways."

Rapp also would like to see a certain number of community service hours completed as a graduation requirement. Districts around the valley, and the nation have this requirement.

Other students involved

included Colby Dennis, Denver Hunsaker, Stevie Tolman, Lisa Funk, Michael Cutler, Matt Koch, Andrew Castello, Paul Buckley, Jared Boley, Anne Adolphsen, Kellen Nebeker, Jade Mechain and John Silvers.



Above, Paul Buckley eats lunch at the Twin Falls Senior Center. Left, Stevie Tolman and Lisa Funk give a hand to an area senior citizen.



Kellen Nebeker helps out as part of a Murtaugh High School project.

Photo courtesy of LORRAINE RAPP

Foundation continues work

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Education Foundation and a carpenter joined forces to make sure students' achievements were put on display. A set of three new trophy cases, as well as have been installed at Shoshone High School and Shoshone Elementary schools. The cases were provided by the foundation and Shoshone finish carpenter Tim



Joe Hendrickson, principal of Shoshone High School, said he was pleased with the new cabinets, which would show off old and new trophies.

While the new cases would not be able to contain every trophy from the past, a few new ones would go immediately into the case, Hendrickson said.

"This year, Shoshone took first place in the state in the Academic Decathlon," he said.

Ken Haught, a member of the foundation, was instrumental in

JOYCE CAVENOR/THE TIMES-NEWS

getting the project started, and helped Keegan with the installation, said Virginia Churchman with the foundation. "There was a need for it," said Keegan, who donated his time to build the cases. "They asked me and I said I'd gladly do it for them."

The Shoshone Education Foundation's goal is to provide support to Shoshone schools, Churchman said.

Recent projects have involved bringing the Missoula Children's Theater to town, which gave elementary students the opportunity to participate in a production of "Red Riding Hood." The foundation also donated funds to the schools' art department to help purchase a kiln for use by all the students in Shoshone, Churchman said.

Filer Library opens the book on summer

FILER - The Filer Public Library is opening another summer chapter of reading.

With the theme, "Join the Winner's Circle - READ!" the library, located at 219 Main St., has a calendar of activities. The program is open to young people ages 5 and through the sixth grade.

Children are invited to dress in a costume from another country or like a sport person they admire,

and ride on the library float in the Filer Fun Days parade on Saturday. Meet at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at 10:30 a.m., and bring a bottle of water.

Registration will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. June 25. Storyteller Lois Cammack will be featured. There also will be games, bookmarks and refreshments.

The library will have two programs: "Champions, for children in the

third through sixth grade," will be held from 1-2 p.m. Tuesdays, July 2-3.

World Travelers runs from 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesdays for children ages 5 through second grade.

Space is limited so registration is encouraged. Children must have a library card to participate. Cards are free to city residents and \$15.75 for rural families for one year. For more information, call the library at 326-4143.

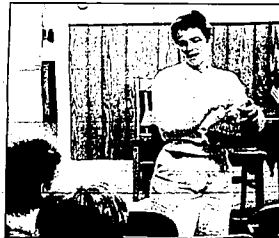
Club focuses on health

ALBION - Women's health issues was the topic of a recent GFWC Albion Four Leaf Clover Club meeting.

The program, under the direction of the home life committee chaired by Mary Lynne Bristol, featured Dr. Margo Saunders, a general internist from Rupert.

Saunders addressed several health problems applying to women, especially as they get older. But she also offered advice on how to prevent problems, such as not smoking, proper diet, getting enough rest and exercise. She talked about early detection of diseases, handed out a pamphlet defining an internist, and answered questions from members.

President Gwen Montgomery conducted the meeting. The Club Collect was led by Marcella Mahoney and the Pledge of Allegiance by Mary Amende.



Dr. Margo Saunders, a general internist from Rupert, presents information to members of the GFWC Albion Four Leaf Clover Club about several women's health issues.

Photo courtesy of MARY LYNN BRISTOL

Treasurer Linda Leach said that more than \$500 was raised for the Albion Library, which the club sponsors, during the fund-raising dinner held in March.

Fitzgerald, fund-raising chairman for the state federation, discussed state fund-raisers, including donation of a theme basket and other items for auction for the state convention in May.

Carol Amende, arts chairman, reported that student poetry winners were sent to the state convention for judging.

Nominating committee chairman Ina DiGrazia reported on officer nominees for the coming two years. With no nominations

from the floor, the slate of officers was elected. Mary Amende was elected president; Lorna Calhounette, vice president; Edie Fitzgerald, secretary; and Linda Leach, treasurer.

Montgomery reported about items collected for bags to give to foster children. The club also held a work day June 1 in the Grange Hall to prepare neck pillows for veterans.

Pat Butz, Lorna Calhounette and Edie Fitzgerald were appointed to the auditing committee. Fitzgerald and Marcella Mahoney were re-elected to the library committee for three-year terms.

PETER RABBIT



Jessica Tucker and her younger brother of Kimberly visit with "Peter Rabbit," during a party which featured carrot cake and carrot sticks. The event celebrated Peter Rabbit's 100th birthday. The English writer's story of the precocious rabbit crawling under the fence into Mr. McGregor's garden defines the word, "classic."

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STORK REPORT

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Abigail Sarah Gardina, daughter of Natalie A. and Mark A. Gardina of Hansen, was born Monday, June 10, 2002.

Tyson Allen Chapman, son of Kelly DeAnne and Tim Allen Chapman of Shoshone, was born Monday, June 10, 2002.

Brandi Eanes Sherman, son of Codi Ann Russell and Greg Eugene Sherman of Filer, was

born Monday, June 10, 2002.

Aneica Maria Muscoro, daughter of Jannette Marie and Adrian Muscoro of Buhl, was born Tuesday, June 11, 2002.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Eric Kevin Samuel Roberts, son of Melissa and David Roberts of Burley, was born Wednesday, June 5, 2002.

Auktin Kade Nightingale, son

of Matt and Jennifer Nightingale of Murtaugh, was born Wednesday, June 5, 2002.

Veronica Beltran Moreno, daughter of Olivia Moreno and Rigoberto Beltran, was born Thursday, June 6, 2002.

Ammon Taylor Crockett, son of Keith and Jennifer Crockett of Burley, was born Friday, June 7, 2002.

Jonathan Ramiro Valencia, son of Luz M. and Ramiro Valencia of Burley, was born Saturday, June

8, 2002.

Zayne Michael Maughan, son of Travis and Donna Maughan of Paul, was born Monday, June 10, 2002.

Megan Rosemarie Holbrook, daughter of Neil and Marie Holbrook of Burley, was born Wednesday, June 12, 2002.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Braxton Charles Rumble, son of Kori and Charles Rumble of

Gooding, was born Sunday, June 2, 2002.

Carlo Hayden, son of Alisa and John Hayden of Ketchum, was born Tuesday, June 4, 2002.

Dylan Francis Woodward Eaton, daughter of Laura Woodward and Gregory Eaton of Ketchum, was born Tuesday, June 4, 2002.

Ryetele Elizabeth Scott, daughter of Cassey and Lee Scott of Shoshone, was born Tuesday, June 11, 2002.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Melissa Morgan
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P.O. Box 548
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More Information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

YOUNG EINSTEINS



Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls announced its Einsteins for the month of May. They are, from left, top row: Jacob Christensen, Alexis Spence, Mattie Board, Steven Crabb, Ryan Ollivier, Allissa Robbins and Brady Stiles; middle row: Korda Mangum, Regna Uphsh, Jared Fuller, Kimberly Stuebeloff, Kalloni Stewart, Kille Kolster and Trevor Eldredge; bottom row: Alicia Nelson Taylor, John Saldivar, Brisdela Gaspar, Cista Palacios, Matthew Brooks, Jasmine Gilford, Lushia Garcia and Bailey Blunt.

Family event encourages reading

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News writer

BULLH. - Getting more books into the hands of children and increasing reading time is the goal of the Bull Public Library.

To that end, the library partnered with the Castledorf School District to celebrate a family reading night. About 45 families and 45 children, kindergarten through sixth grade, attended the event.

El Dia De Los Niños Y El Dia De Los Libros (The day of the children and the day of the books) celebration featured a multicultural celebration with an Mexican dinner.

The outreach program is funded by a \$5,000 grant from the Idaho State Library.

Want more information?
Call the Bull Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., at 543-6500.

The Read to Me project will pay for nonresident library cards and 10 family literacy gatherings into the next year.

This was the ninth family reading night sponsored by the library. Read To Me Grant and Reading Is Fundamental organizations.

"Bull Public Library's partnership with two school districts and the day care outreach is unique. It's exciting to see a library cooperate on this level to reach families who need these services," State Librarian Charles Bulles said. "The program should serve

as a model for other library outreach programs in the state."

Entertainment for the evening was presented by a group of first-graders who sang, and children dancing and singing with folk singer Valerie Chisolm.

Folk dancers from Filer High School also performed and stories were read in Spanish and English.

Every child received a free book from Reading Is Fundamental, and literature and learning materials in both languages was available for parents and children to take home.

Louise Nofziger, Bull Librarian of Children's Programs, said the programs have been successful, and urges parents and children to visit the library often.

Students graduate from BYU-Idaho

REXBURG. - Almost 2,500 students received diplomas from Brigham Young University-Idaho's first graduation April 27.

This also is the first year the upper division classes have been offered, and 28 interior design students received bachelor's degrees. The remainder received associate's degrees.

The university offered 16 different baccalaureate degrees this year and anticipates 50 bachelor programs phased in over a five-year period, as well as continued associate degrees.

BYU-Idaho, formerly known as Ricks College, is affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Graduates are:

- Bull: Andrea J. Cole, associate, professional preschool education
- Burley: Sterling E. Allen, associate, bilingual studies; language and letters; Amanda E. Blakeslee, associate, elementary education; Thomas R. Bowen, associate, agronomy, crop and soil science; Holly A. Darrington, associate, general studies, religious and family living; Jeffrey K. Davidson, associate, pre-medicine; Tyson L. Downs, associate, business management; Michele A. Graf, associate, general studies, health and education; Desiree Harris, associate, home economics education; Marcie L. Jones, associate, general studies, advised in biology; Bryce L. Morgan, associate, general studies, engineering and technology; Curtis A. Nielsen, associate, automotive technology; Jason L. Peterson, associate, general business; Charmaine E. Ralphs, associate, general studies, health and education; and Jennifer Taylor,

associate, general studies, behavioral and social science.

Carey: Stephanie P. Curtis, associate, accounting; Jordan P. Hennefer, associate, general studies, health and education; and Chad G. Peck, associate, general studies, engineering and technology.

Decle: Brandon D. Mitchell, associate, agricultural business; and Jesse L. Neilson, associate, Spanish.

Dietrich: Cara M. Hazen, associate, general studies; and Aynsley Weber, associate, nursing.

Gooding: Dallas L. Turner, associate, general business.

Hansen: Lucia R. Hernandez, associate, animal science; and Emily Crockett, associate, floral design management.

Hazelton: Tiffany J. Okelberry, associate, nursing.

Hoyburn: Lucia R. Hernandez, associate, general studies, behavioral and social science.

Jerome: Malita Bingham, associate, general studies, health and education; Kristin M. Hendrickson, associate, general studies, health and education; Celeste L. Wilcox, associate, general communication; Kyle J. Wilks, associate, general studies, behavioral and social science; and Aaron D. Wright, associate, international studies.

Kimberly: Malinda J. Barrett, associate, general studies, business; Adam R. Beard, associate, general agriculture; and Rebekah L. Jones, associate, music performance education.

Mulh: Kathryn A. Rigby, associate, pre-physics assistant.

Mountain Home: Christopher

A. York, associate, health science.

Murtaugh: Jason E. Watts, associate, general studies, physical and math sciences; Oakley C. Matthews, associate, psychology; and Amanda D. Roundy, associate, architectural technology.

Paul: Kelsey Gillette, associate, office systems management; Celeste L. Harper, associate, criminal justice, law enforcement; Donovan N. Hartley, associate, agricultural business; Natasha B. Scott, associate, office systems management; Brett A. Whitling, associate, horticulture management.

Rupert: Matthew J. Bingham, associate, agronomy, crop and soil science; Andrea L. Clark, associate, psychology; Sydney L. Cook, associate, general studies, general; Charmaine Grimm, associate, floral design management; Adam S. Haynes, associate, general studies, agriculture and biological sciences; Heather E. Nielson, associate, sports medicine; Tina Van Tassel, associate, general studies, health and education; Troy C. Van Tassel, associate, agricultural business.

Shoshone: Derrick A. Zech, associate, Spanish.

Twin Falls: Sarah R. Brown, associate, professional preschool education; Michael R. Conover, associate, general studies, engineering and technology; William P. Hamilton, associate, English; and Jessica F. Smith, associate, international studies.

Wendell: Robert T. Buhler, associate, general studies, engineering and technology; Mary L. Chandler, associate, family science; Kathleen M. Leatherbury, associate, elementary education.

Young writer's contest honors students

JACKPOT. Nov. - More than 300 aspiring student authors from throughout the Magic Valley participated in the Third Annual Carl Hayden Young Writer's Contest.

The aim of this contest, sponsored by Cactus Petes, is to promote children's literacy by encouraging students to write their own creative story or poem.

In addition to awarding almost \$1,500 in cash prizes to students, the contest also included a \$500 donation to the library of the school with the most number of winning authors. This year, the honor went to Wendell Elementary School.

The contest was open to fourth through sixth-graders from Magic Valley school districts, and the jackpot Combined School. In all, 387 students competed for the 12 top spots. First place won \$250, second \$100, third \$50 and honorable mention, \$25. Most of the students won with short stories.

In the sixth-grade category, first place went to Koyce Brown of Filer.

Academy School. Second place went to Amanda Hurst of Big Valley School, and third place went to Andrea Carr of Oregon Trail Elementary. An honorable mention went to Kala Neal of Wendell Middle School.

In the fifth grade category, first place went to Molly Silva of Oregon.

Trail Elementary School. Second place went to Alyssa Franco of Acquia Elementary School. Franco was a repeat winner, last year placing first in the fourth grade division. Third place went to Erin O'Brien of Wendell Elementary School. An honorable mention was awarded to Marissa Jesser of Kimberly Elementary School.

In the fourth grade category, first place went to Halli Stavol of Wendell Elementary School.

Second place went to Alan Benson of Wendell Elementary School. Third place went to Jenny Garner of Kimberly Elementary School. An honorable mention was awarded to Kryston Encavert of Filer Elementary School.

Each grade level was judged separately by a panel, which included Sue Bailey, arts and entertainment editor for the Wood River Journal; Vickie Holbrook, managing editor for the Idaho Press Tribune; Virginia Hutchins, business editor for The Times-News; Jennifer Swindell, state government editor for The Idaho Statesman; Gillian Silver, ABC, vice president of corporate communication for American Casinos Inc. which owns Cactus Petes; and Connie Woebck, English and creative writing teacher at Twin Falls High School.

The contest is named after Cactus Petes longtime publicist, Carl Hayden.

TFHS class of 1982 seeks alumni

TWIN FALLS. - The Twin Falls Class of 1982 will hold its 20th reunion on July 26-27.

On July 26, a golf scramble will be held. Family picnic will be held July 27. Classmates who have not been contacted or received previous mailings should call Anita Brady-Faris at 734-8764 or Denise (Dunn) Fivimone at 886-2955 or visit www.tfhsclass82.org.

The following classmates have not been located: David Anderson, Mark Christopher Anderson, D. Rhodes Baker, Mike Bernier, Lisa Jane Boudreau, Charity Foye Brown, Dave H. Call, Vanessa Gray, Tim DeWitt, Travis Shane Erickson, Joseph

THINGS TO DO

Music
Sucke River Fish Bathing Chorus - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 124 E. Rupert. Men of all ages invited. Call 436-6947.

Dance
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Catholic Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Call Vera at 734-6200 or 424-6440. Couples welcome.

Bingo
Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 2 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Rail St. S. Shoshone. Call 424-1438.
Ageless Senior Citizens - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 55 welcome. Call 424-1438.
American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Thursdays and 7:15 p.m. Mondays. Open at 6:40 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 734-1274.
Jerome Senior Center - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at 218 1st Ave. E. in Jerome. Open at 6:40 p.m. Must be over age 18. Call 424-3242.
American Legion Hall in Wendell - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 7:15 p.m. Mondays. Open at 6:40 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 536-3600.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Call Alice at 629-9811.
Sucke River Elk Lodge - 7:15 p.m. Mondays at 421-2430 200 South. Call 424-0200.
Wendell Elks Lodge - 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at the center in Bull. Hurley Elks Lodge - 7 p.m. Mondays at**

Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the William Center at 602 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. 734-5514.

Free bridge lessons for beginners - 7 p.m. Tuesdays starting Monday at The Valley Bulge Center, 240 Jills Ave., call 735-8308.

Free Bible and Pictorial Club - monthly. Club Home, 1773 Addison Ave. E., anyone invited. Call Erica at 734-4994.

Other
Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Hayden. Call 734-5514.
Magic Valley Iris Club - meets for lunch and meeting. Call Glenda at 734-0400 or Vicki at 734-5514.
New Members Welcome to the Valley Writers of the Word. Christian writers of Pondera Club - 1 p.m. Tuesdays. Membership Reformed Church, Canyon Lakes at 234-1125. Pioneer Bulletin Club - 6:30 p.m. last Friday of the month at Kimberly Public Library. Call Marilyn at 421-5525.

Singles
Crested Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Fellowship Center, 611 Morrison St., Twin Falls, 734-0295.
Wednesdays at Doublet American Veterans Club, Saturdays at Spanglers Bar for dancing. For other activities, call 735-3288.

Cards
Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge Home, 240 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 734-8079. Newcomers welcome.
Magic Valley Pinetee Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Doublet American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shipway Avenue, Twin Falls. Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinetee

To add a listing, please send a notice
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West End Senior Center raffles quilt

BULLH. - The West End Senior Center will hold a quilt raffle drawing July 4.

Tickets are \$1 or \$5 for six tickets, and may be purchased at the center, 1010 Main St. in Bullh.

The quilt is a purple double Irish chain, and was put together by the Share 'n Fun Quilters at the center, where it is on display.

Buttons and Bows gathers for Camp out, dance

HANSEN. - Buttons and Bows will have their Camp out, Dance and Auction for the Needy Friday and Saturday at Magic Mountain. A potluck at 6 p.m. Friday, and the steak fry is at 6 p.m. Saturday. Dancing will follow with rounds and square dancing.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS. - The Magic

Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

Winners for June 6 were: first, Harold and Renee Bulcher; tied for second, Don and Ruth Rahe and third, Gladys Hartruff and Beverly Burris. Winners for east/west were: first, Herb Burgess and Tom Schmidt; second, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; third, Dick and Mary Cook; and flight B, Joe and Helen Stastny; and second, Linda Fix and Ruby Grimes.

Twin Falls Unit 400 met at the bridge center on June 9. Winners for north/south were: first, Joy Astorgia and Betty Frantz; second, Mary Kienlen and Bobette Blanky; third, Riley Burton and Rich Hunter; fourth, Ise Hylton and Bud Povey; and flight B, Roger and Martha Connor.

Winners for east/west were: first, Nathan and Kay Higer; second, Mike Mitchell and Sam Smutny; third, Sheila Hubsmith and Billie Park; fourth, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; and flight B, George and Nancy Gibson.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday, and at 1

Mary Ann Siegel.

Winners for north/south for June 12 were: first, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; second, Beverly Burris and Mary Kienlen; and third, Gladys Hartruff and Beverly Burris. Winners for east/west were: first, Herb Burgess and Tom Schmidt; second, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; third, Dick and Mary Cook; and flight B, Joe and Helen Stastny; and second, Linda Fix and Ruby Grimes.

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Historian seeks info about Old Midway Pavilion

HAGERMAN. - Sharon Kelly seeks information, memories and photos of the Old Midway Pavilion in Hagerman from 1937 to the late 1950s.

All information and research will be put in the Idaho State Historical Society. Participants will be given credit for their input.

For more information, call Kelly at 735-8290 or write to her at 1223 Laurel Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

People for Pets holds mobile adoption, yard sale

TWIN FALLS. - The People for Pets of Magic Valley Humane Society/Twin Falls Animal Shelter will hold a mobile adop-

tion and yard sale from 9-11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park.

For more information, call Bev Ward at 733-8637.

Twin Falls Parks schedules fountain boat rides

TWIN FALLS. - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, along with Idaho Guide Service, are offering pontoon boat rides from 6-7 p.m. Friday from Centennial Park to Pillar Falls.

Participants will meet at Centennial Park. The cost is \$10.

Registration must be done at Parks and Recreation office, 136 Maxwell Ave. in Twin Falls.

Ageless Senior Citizens opens new thrift store

KIMBERLY. - The Ageless Senior Citizens new thrift store, "New to U" will hold a sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. A bag full of items will sell for \$1. A baked food sale also will be held.

American Red Cross offers classes in first aid, CPR

TWIN FALLS. - The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho will offer classes in first aid, first aid and adult, infant and child CPR, at the Sawtooth Branch, 1139 Falls Ave. E. Suite B in Twin Falls.

The classes will be offered from 9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, starting June 25. The cost is \$42.

A review class will be held at 9 a.m. and from 1-7 p.m. Thursday, June 27. The cost is \$36.

The classes train participants to overcome reluctance to act in emergency situations, and recognize and care for life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies in infants, children and adults. The courses meet OSHA-identified first aid guidelines. For more information or to sign up, call 733-6464.

Web overseers face key battle

NEW YORK (AP) — The Internet's key oversight body is facing its most critical test ever, with decisions expected later this month likely to shape the global network for years to come.

Though relatively few Internet users are even aware of the group, the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers has broad influence over the Net's addressing system — and thus over how people find Web sites and send e-mail.

Frustrated with endless debates, chief executive Stuart Lynn has proposed a major overhaul of ICANN to streamline how its board makes decisions.

But critics complain that such efficiency would come at the expense of fairness to individuals and noncommercial interests. Under the proposal, all-large board members would no longer be elected by the general Internet community but by an internal committee.

Sound democratic? "It's the Mussolini model," said Hans Klein, chairman of Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility. "If you just hand over the global information infrastructure to 12 guys who meet once in a while, whatever they decide will be implemented very quickly."

Fourteen civic groups, led by the Media Access Project, are even calling for the U.S. government to reconsider its 1998 selection of ICANN as a private, non-profit organization to take over responsibilities for domain names.

They want the Commerce Department to reopen the bidding process to determine if a competing organization might do a better job. Others have called for splitting up ICANN.

Meanwhile, Congress is paying closer attention. A Senate committee held hearings Wednesday, and Congress' investigative arm has questioned ICANN's legitimacy and effectiveness.

What the board does at its

Keepers of the Web

The Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers makes decisions that shape the Internet.

Who's driving this thing?

A 19-member board of directors is at the helm of the organization formed in 1998 to organize and maintain the Net's addressing system.

Getting to the root of it

Around the world are 13 root servers storing the numerical addresses for the registries of every top-level domain, such as org or .com. For efficiency and backup, each root server holds the same vital information.

Location, location, location

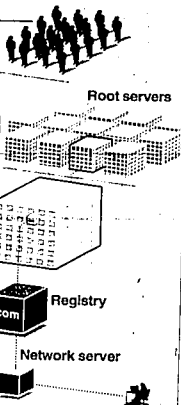
The .com registry, for example, holds the numerical addresses of every site with that suffix.

Keeping current

Network servers, such as those of Internet service providers, regularly download information from the root servers and registries.

It's all about networking

So when a user requests a site, like google.com, the ISP knows how to locate the .com registry. The ISP retrieves google.com's numerical address and the user gets the Web page.



SOURCE: ICANN

meeting in Bucharest, Romania, June 24-28 could determine whether procedural squabbles end once and for all.

Longtime Internet users have accused ICANN of being beholden to corporate interests, while administrators of domain names around the world have balked at paying dues to the U.S.-based organization.

Critics accuse ICANN of being secretive and untrustworthy

because it sometimes abruptly reverses course — for example, the board rejected elections in March after promising years earlier to fill seats that way.

ICANN also drew complaints for extending the role of VeriSign Inc. as master-keeper of lucrative ".com" names. The deal was negotiated behind-the-scenes, without notice that talks were even going on.

And one ICANN board mem-

ber, Karl Auerbach, is suing over access to records.

The Commerce Department must decide by September whether to renew or amend an agreement that gives ICANN its authority.

Commerce is not likely to abandon ICANN completely, but Lynn himself says the original goal of leaving the Net in private hands has proved unworkable.

Lynn has thus called for scrapping direct election of board members and giving the world's governments a greater role in selecting them. The body could then tackle quickly such pressing matters as improving security of key Internet infrastructure.

"Our decision process takes longer than the Internet time speeds tend to allow," Lynn said.

Lynn also believes that getting governments involved could help ICANN gain the respect of skeptical stakeholders — and obtain more funding sources and a bigger staff to better respond to crises.

Under the current proposal, the ICANN board would consist of eight members chosen by various government, technical and other constituencies. A nominating committee of undetermined composition would select five to 11 additional members.

Currently, five of the board's 19 members are directly elected by the public, by geographical region.

ICANN's detractors complain that the organization has been too slow and maddeningly so on such matters as creating new domain names.

Some believe ICANN shouldn't decide at all what domains to allow: Anyone who wants to start a domain should be able to do so, with ICANN's role limited to adding names to a database.

Critics also fear ICANN's mission will gradually expand further — perhaps one day regulating content, despite the current board's insistence otherwise.

Simple cures release computer from lockup

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. For no apparent reason, my HP Pavilion 8755C with Windows ME locks up while typing an e-mail or while online. CTRL-ALT-DEL will not free it up. The only thing to do is to power down and reboot. I have had my Internet service provider uninstall and reinstall Outlook Express and have had HP walk me through some sort of cleanup process, but this still occurs. Why does this happen and, more important, can you tell me how to prevent it? Please help!

A. These seemingly inexplicable problems such as your mini-nightmare can have a great many different causes because of the all-but-unthinkable complexity of a personal computer, particularly one attached to the Internet.

In your case I am stunned that the folks at your Internet provider didn't urge you to shut down your cable modem and leave it off for several minutes. Just about everybody leaves cable modems plugged in all of the time, and they have a way of confusing their settings over time, causing many woes, including the lockups you describe. Try that modem shutdown trick first of all.

If that doesn't help, use the Windows ME System Restore feature to take your machine back

Computers Q & A

in time to the period before the crashes set in. Restore it at that point and see if that's a fix.

Your final option is to fish out the original disks that came with your computer and reinstall all of the operating system after formatting the hard drive.

Q. When I click Start and then get a type in.mscnfig.exe, I get a thing called the Start Up tab. There I see many programs starting every time my machine boots up. I would like to delete the unused files and duplicated ones. What will happen?

A. In mscnfig.exe you have found one of the most powerful tools a user can wield in Windows 98 and above. This program is the key to disabling a raft of nasty and unwanted programs that various software vendors slip onto consumers' PCs for their own selfish reasons.

A great many nagging pop-ups to register programs or to buy upgrades get routed in the Windows Startup places, and mscnfig lets users simply remove a check mark beside each one to deep-six it on the spot.

There are maybe three items you want to leave alone: ScanRegistry, SystemTray and the PowerProfile settings.

This software makes middle school painless

By Noah Matthews
Knight Ridder News Service

For me, the best part of middle school was the last day of middle school. I knew that the first year of high school wouldn't be much fun, since the same sophomores who beat the tar out of us when we entered middle school now were bigger and tougher.

No matter, soon we'd be in high school.

A few weeks ago, I offered up High School in a Box; this week's offering is for middle schoolers. This seven-CD set for all versions of Windows, including the one you're using now, focuses on 10 subjects. Your tutors are staffers from the Princeton Review, the same folks who tutor older students for the SAT. If you're familiar with the Princeton folks, you'll know that they have a sense of humor and a way with students. You can learn and smile at the same time with these folks.

Lesson One starts with Algebra

Get your copy

These are reviews of programs for all versions of Windows. The programs are available from discount software stores and from this column at www.washingtononline.net. For a copy of the source code, contact School Edge for all versions of Windows, send \$25, plus \$4 for shipping, to Shareware, P.O. Box 27356, Long Beach, CA 90807. Credit card orders: (800) 395-7197 or www.washingtononline.net.

I, with 500 practice problems and very friendly tutors explaining what x and y are all about.

The science lessons focus on life, Earth and physical science. You're learning while playing games, and those games help your student (that's you, buster) learn how to think critically and analytically.

Still with us? If you haven't learned how to type by now, you'll be treated to "Slam Dunk"

typing, which, as its name suggests, helps you learn how to use all 10 fingers in lessons that resemble basketball games.

There's no escaping synonyms, antonyms and context when you are improving your vocabulary, and one of the 10 lessons focuses on words: what they mean and how to use them. Yes, there are pop quizzes, and no, you can't claim that your accountant shredded your homework.

I'm told, sadly, that courses that focus on creativity are being dropped from some curricula. You won't find us skipping on the creative arts in these CDs, though. Students can experiment with color and light. You'll also get a short course in art history.

No middle-school curriculum would be complete with delective languages. The Princeton folks have chosen French, Spanish and German. Choose one of the languages, and you'll hear how foreign words are pronounced. There are more than 10,000

words you can look up, along with common expressions. I'm not saying you will be fluent in any of these languages, but you will learn just enough words to avoid making a total fool of yourself.

Research and reporting writing round out this Middle School in a Box. There's an impressive encyclopedia with thousands of articles, film and sound clips and links to online sources. The report writing section will help you organize your report and present it in a polished way that will assure your entrance into high school.

Like all lessons in this series, learning can be customized to each student's level. You can go back as often as you need to relearn something, and you're given ample chances to learn why you missed questions on quizzes.

If middle school had been this user-friendly, I might have escaped the shock of high school.

Soccer fans, beware: Watch out for the World Cup virus

Uptset The U.S. team beats Portugal — one of the best — in the World Cup soccer tournament. Maybe you already heard. Maybe you're already a soccer fan hungry for every score, stat, and smack you can get.

Watch out. There's a virus looking for you. Officially it's called VBS/Check-F, but we'll call it the WorldCup because it pretends to be a utility that lets you see the latest tournament results over the Internet.

It typically appears as an e-mail message with a subject like "RE: Korea Japan Results." Don't depend on that. The subject could, and probably will, change wildly. The message will suggest that you run the attached file and enable the ActiveX programming option in Windows.

Don't. In fact, never open an attachment unless you know precisely what it is and who sent it and why and you've double-checked.

If you do run and enable, and your anti-virus program isn't installed, up-to-date, and ready to fight this virus, soon your computer will be sending copies

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of the nasty to everyone in your address book as well as anyone available on the IRC (Internet Relay Chat) service.

It's not clear what else the virus can do, but spreading is bad enough because it ties up your computer, interferes with other programs, makes you look bad to friends and colleagues, and — perhaps worst of all — disappoints you by not bringing any real World Cup info.

If you're using non-Microsoft software, such as a Mac or Linux computer, you don't have to worry about this ActiveX threat, or many other viruses. ☐

It's the Swedish Chef who speaks 'bork bork bork'

Last week I mentioned the funny ersatz "languages" tucked into Google's advanced options. These let you use Google in Pig-Latin, Klingon, Elmer Fudd, Bork Bork Bork, and "Hacker."

I didn't recognize those last two, but readers have let me in on it: Bork is from Sesame Street's Swedish Chef and Hacker replaces many letters with numbers, the way some "hip" kids do online.

You can learn more about these languages, and others such as Valspeak and Live-at-tees, such as <http://www.almac.co.uk/chef/chef.html>,

http://www.kith.org/logos/worlds_upper2/jjive.html, <http://www.csu.edu.au/faculty/connor/accenn/dogs/2sept99.htm>, and <http://80z.com/jive>.

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Referenced to that certain trust deed made by and for CINDY F. MCGUIRE, an unmarried person, as grantor(s) to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, as trustee, in favor of OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, as beneficiary, recorded September 13, 1999 as no. 1999-016779 in Book XX, Page XX, in the official records of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho, covering the following described real property situated in said county and state, to wit:

Township 10 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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The Original Notice of Sale given pursuant thereto stated that the property would be sold on 07/11/2002 at the hour of 11:00 AM, Standard Time, at the front entrance of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North in the City of Twin Falls, County of Idaho; however, subsequent to the recording of said Notice of Default the original sale proceedings were stayed by order of the Court by proceedings under the National Bankruptcy Act or for other lawful reasons.

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A pre-bid conference will be held on June 26, 2002, at 10:00 a.m., at the Administration Building, Interservice Contractors are urged to attend.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any alternate, is required. A Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

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Jan Frew, Design & Construction Manager
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It was like the Alamo all over again, only this time the Americans won. Only this time, instead of Mexicans and Americans killing each other, they played World Cup soccer. ... When it was done, the Americans enjoyed their beers, while Mexicans cried in them.”

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—Marvyn Breton, of the Sacramento Bee

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What major leaguer hit the most home runs in a season in which he won the batting title?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- HP Women's Challenge**
Stage 4: Stanley to Ketchum, 10 a.m.
- High school rodeo**
State Finals Rodeo, Pocatello, TBA
- American Legion baseball**
Twin Falls AA at Lafayette, Calif., (2), at TBA, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Drag racer places 10th in Seattle

KENT, Wash. — Twin Falls drag racer Diana Anderson solidified her second-place standing in the Northwest with a 10th-place finish at the NHRA Divisional Points Meet Sunday at Pacific Raceway in Kent, Wash.

Anderson, who drives at 1967 Chevy II in the Super Street category, waded through a field of 78 entries at the weekend points meet. Her 10th-place finish came on a 144 mph run in 10.90 seconds before being beaten by Gordie Smith of Vancouver, British Columbia in a 1966 Mustang.

Anderson, whose team includes husband, Don, and son, Kenny, trails points leader John Dalrymple of Sunnyside, Wash., by 44 points.

The Anderson team races this coming weekend in Mission, British Columbia. The top-ranked female Northwest drag racer is locally sponsored by the 93.9 "The Buzz" radio station.

Clear Lake ladies post latest play results

BUHL — Linda Fennen won the first gross with an 83 and Dustie Jensen and Phyllis Taylor took the net side during ladies association play at Clear Lake Country Club on Thursday.

Fennen also made the fewest putts with 28. Gobbles went to Tamara Yost, Jensen and Teddy Frey.

No YourSports

The community sports page, YourSports, will not appear in Thursday's sports section. Look for YourSports to return on June 27.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Mickey Mantle hit 52 home runs in 1956, the same season he batted .353 and drove in 130 runs to win the Triple Crown.

Team Saturn sweeps Stanley trials

Women's Challenge arrives in Ketchum

The Times-News

STANLEY — Defending champion and current leader Team Saturn dominated the Stanley Time Trials Monday during the third stage of the 19th annual Hewlett-Packard Women's



Monday finishing the 25-mile "Race of Truth" in 53 minutes, 31 seconds. Teammates Kimberly Bruckner

Challenge. Germany's Judith Arndt, last year's Challenge runner-up, led Saturn to a sweep of the top three positions. Arndt averaged nearly 28 miles per hour on the 6,500-foot course, which ran out and back on the "Lowman to Stanley" run. The fourth of nine stages over eight days takes the riders over the 8,701-foot Galena Summit and into Ketchum for a 62.3-mile road

race. The bicyclists are expected to arrive in Blaine County around 12:30 p.m. It will be the first of four stages in the Magic and Wood River valleys for the Women's Challenge. Wednesday, the field takes off from Shoshone for an 88-mile, 3,400-foot charge to Pomerelle Ski Resort. On Thursday, the race goes from Burley to Magic Mountain Ski Resort in a 67-mile run that rises to a 7 percent grade

over the final 3 miles. The course record is 2 hours, 47 minutes and 8 seconds by Team T Mobile rider Amber Neben of Irvine, Calif. Friday's Stage 7 is a new course that leaves Twin Falls at 10 a.m. and winds its way to Buhl on a 67-mile snaking route through West Elk, Hagerman and the Clear Lake Grade in Gooding, Idaho. Please see CHALLENGE, Page D2

Soccer superheroes



Mexico's Braulio Luna, left, goes for a header against USA players during their 2002 World Cup second round soccer game at the Jeonju World Cup stadium in Jeonju, South Korea, Monday.

Donovan boots U.S. into Cup quarterfinals; Brazil advances to showdown with England

The Associated Press

JEONJU, South Korea — Landon Donovan ripped off his shirt, sprinted along the end line and dropped to his knees, his face filled with joy. He had given the United States

a two-goal lead over Mexico with 25 minutes remaining, and now he was running around, not really sure where he was going. The 20-year-old midfielder has energized the American team and helped instill confidence in players who now believe the

United States can take home the World Cup. "We want to win it," he said. "You come with any other idea, you should not be here. That is your goal. It's your dream to win the World Cup." Please see SOCCER, Page D2

World Cup soccer
Late games
South Korea vs. Italy
Japan vs. Turkey

Junior, Reds to Mariners: 'Good to see you'

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — First time? It'll feel more like old times when the Seattle Mariners take on the Cincinnati Reds in interleague play, some familiar faces will get reacquainted at Cinergy Field. A look at the players and managers that have ties to the two teams.

It's a family affair

When the Seattle Mariners take on the Cincinnati Reds in interleague play, some familiar faces will get reacquainted at Cinergy Field. A look at the players and managers that have ties to the two teams.

Cincinnati Reds	Seattle Mariners
Manager 1990-92: Lou Piniella	Manager 1993-02: Ken Griffey Jr.
Outfield 2000-02: Mike Cameron	Outfield 1989-99: Mike Cameron
Outfield 1999: Bob Boone	Outfield 2000-02: Aaron Boone
Manager 1997-02: Mike Cameron	Manager 2001-02: Bret Boone
2001-02: father of...	INF: Reds 1997-02; brother of...
	2B: Mariners 1992-93; 2001-02; Reds 1994-98

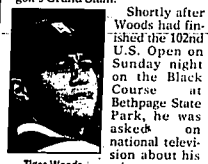
The list starts with the man still known around these parts simply as Lou. Piniella flung a base, fought Rob Dibble and restored the Reds to prominence during his stay from 1990-92,

pulling the franchise out of the muck from Pete Rose's scandal. Taking over the season after Rose was banned for gambling, Boone led the Mariners to a World Series victory over Phil Mickelson. "I'll

For Tiger Woods it's play it again, Slam

The Baltimore Sun

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — It didn't take long for Tiger Woods to be asked about next month's British Open and his pursuit of golf's Grand Slam.



Shortly after Woods had finished the 102nd U.S. Open on Sunday night on the Black Course at Bethpage State Park, he was asked on national television about his trip to Muirfield, Scotland. It came up later in a news conference. "Right now I could care less about it," Woods was saying about an hour after his three-shot victory over Phil Mickelson. "I'll

Golf's Grand Slam

Event	Winner
Masters	Tiger Woods
U.S. Open	Tiger Woods

British Open: July 19-21, Muirfield Links, Scotland
PGA Championship: Aug. 15-18, Hazlet National Golf Club, Chaska, Minn.

be honest with you: I want to celebrate this one. It's going to be awhile before I start working on my links game." There is another kind of links game going on with Woods. His latest victory — his eighth major championship and the 32nd on the PGA Tour in less than six years — was another link that connected Woods with many of the game's legends, one in particular. Woods now trails Jack Nicklaus by 11 majors. Please see TIGER, Page D2

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SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

IN-THE-BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON TV

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Lists scores for Houston, Milwaukee, and other teams.

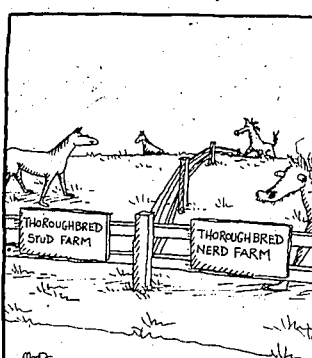


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Major League Baseball

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Major League Baseball Leaders

Table listing leaders for batting average, home runs, RBIs, and other stats for various players.

Soccer

Table listing soccer results for various leagues including the 2002 World Cup, U.S. Open Cup, and others.

Baseball

Table listing baseball results for various leagues including the American League, National League, and others.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table listing American League scores for various teams like Boston, New York, Baltimore, Toronto, Tampa Bay, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table listing National League scores for various teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, etc.

PGA Tour Statistics

Table listing PGA Tour statistics for various players including Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, etc.

ATP Sampras Open

Table listing ATP Sampras Open tennis results for various players like Andre Agassi, Pete Sampras, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Games

Table listing American League Monday's games including matchups like Oakland vs Pittsburgh, Kansas City vs Montreal, etc.

College World Series

Table listing College World Series results for various teams like Florida, Michigan, etc.

WTA Tour Money Leaders

Table listing WTA Tour money leaders including Serena Williams, Venus Williams, etc.

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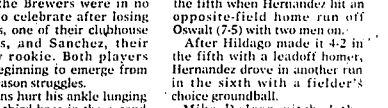
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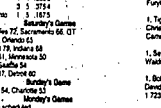
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Brewers lose players, but not game with Houston

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Brewers lost two outfielders to injuries Monday night and Jose Hernandez homered and drove in four runs off Roy Oswalt in Milwaukee's costly 5-2 victory over the Houston Astros.



Milwaukee Brewers' Geoff Jenkins twists his ankle as he is tagged out by Houston Astros third baseman Geoff Blum on Monday in Milwaukee. Jenkins dislocated his right ankle and was carted off of the field and taken to a hospital.



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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley reports

Lodging sales

Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreational vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's eight counties reported these lodging sales from May 1 through May 31:

County	May '02	Change from sales May '01
Blaine	\$3,329,891	up 10.6%
Camus	0	(\$15,775 in May '01)
Cassia	\$263,795	up 25.1%
Goodwin	\$55,672	up 38.5%
Jerome	\$727,323	up 0.1%
Latah	\$26,483	up 320.5%
Madison	\$83,972	down 39.6%
Twin Falls	\$949,056	down 34.6%
M.V.	\$4,826,202	down 3.3%

The State Tax Commission tracks lodging sales monthly. But because of the normal reporting lag, the May sales totals - for the most part - reflect activity that happened in April. Lodging totals include non-taxable sales, such as those to non-profit schools, federal or state government employees, in addition to taxable sales.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Lee Enterprises will webcast presentation

TWIN FALLS - A presentation by Iowa-based Lee Enterprises Inc., at the Mid-Year Media Review in New York City, will be webcast at 7 a.m. today.

Instructions for accessing the one-hour presentation to analysts will be posted at www.lee.net. To hear it live and view the materials, connect at least 15 minutes ahead of time.

Replays of the webcast will be available at www.lee.net for two weeks.

Lee's speakers will be Mary Junk, chairman and chief executive; Michael Phelps, vice president for sales and marketing; and Carl Schmidt, vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer.

Times-News parent Lee Enterprises owns 38 daily newspapers and a joint interest in seven others.

Lee also owns more than 175 weekly newspapers, shoppers and classified and specialty publications, along with associated online services.

Starbucks pulls ads that reminded some of tragedy

DALLAS - Starbucks has ordered its 4,310 stores to remove a promotional poster that reminded some customers of the World Trade Center disaster.

The posters depicted two summer tea drinks - one green and one orange - standing side by side with a dragonfly hovering to the left and the headline "collapse into Cup!" overhead.

The Seattle-based coffeehouse chain - which operates a store in Ketchikan - pulled the posters June 7 after hearing that a New York customer had complained the signs were "insensitive" in light of Sept. 11, company officials said.

By that time, a guest on the ABC late-night show Politically Incorrect had pointed out the dragonfly and two drinks were reminiscent of a plane and the twin towers and criticizing the use of the word "collapse." Others on the show said the charge was ludicrous.

Starbucks officials, saying the posters were not an intentional allusion to the events of Sept. 11, apologized to customers.

"We deeply regret if this ad was in any way misinterpreted to be insensitive or offensive, as this was never our intent," spokeswoman Lara Wyss said.

The poster, promoting Tazo Citrus and Tazoberry beverages, was designed to create a "magical place" using bright colors and whimsical elements such as palm trees and dragonflies, Wyss said.

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COURT FILINGS

The Times-News
BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Charles Messinger, also known as Chuck Messinger, and DeAnn Butler, DeAnn McClellan, Annie McClellan and Annie Butler, 409 U.S. Highway 30, No. 41, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41117.

Patricia McCaslin, 435 Third St., Hazelton, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41119.

Brady J. Hancock, 1033 Nevada St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41131.

Shanna R. Harney-Bates, also known as Shanna Harney, 549 Adams, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41132.

Christopher Ollie Silvers and Regina Spring Silvers, also known as Regina Spring Pearson, 541 Bolton St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41136.

Robert Eugene Peterson and Linda Mae Peterson, also known as Linda M. Polley, 370 River Road, Bliss, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41137.

Suzanne Marie George, 1890 B Pahlsmirer Circle, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41138.

Melissa Leon, also known as Melissa Anderson, 1010 N. Lincoln, No. H. Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41149.

Dustin Yorn Staker and Melissa Lee Staker, 1851 19th St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41163.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Patrick J. Hummer and Christina Hummer, 1009 N. Broadway, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41139.

Brian James Lee Jones, 252 Jefferson, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41142.

Timothy Adams Thompson and Jamie Rachelle Thompson, also known as Jamie Gibson, 2913 E. 3600 N., No. 132, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41147.

William Edward Suteff, also known as Bill Suteff, 2421 Indian Springs, Sun Valley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41162.

Chapter 7, business, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Yolanda Aranda, 842 W. Midway A. T. Falls, individual, business (hair stylist), Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41152.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Earl Hughes and Roberto O. Hughes, 312 N. Fillmore, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41118.

Larry James Oliver and Gloria Jean Oliver, also known as Oliver's Blugrass, 19 N. Fourth W. St., Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41164.

Please see FILINGS, Page D6

TELECOM TURBULENCE



Qwest Chairman and CEO Joe Nacchio sits in his office in Denver, Jan. 24, 2001. Nacchio resigned his post, the company announced Sunday night.

Qwest CEO quits

Executive resigns amid probes, skidding stocks

The Associated Press

DENVER - Joseph Nacchio resigned as chairman and chief executive of Qwest Communications, the telephone company that has been rocked by financial and regulatory problems and a skidding stock price.



Richard C. Notebaert

Nacchio resigned voluntarily, the company said in a statement. But The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal reported that the Qwest board of directors requested Nacchio's resignation.

Qwest is the predominant provider of local phone service in Magic Valley.

Nacchio is being replaced by Richard C. Notebaert, former chairman of Ameritech Corp. and the president and chief executive of Tellabs, a telecommunications network provider based in Naperville, Ill.

Qwest is the local phone company for most of the Northwest and Rocky Mountain regions. It acquired U.S. West, the Baby Bell which was once part of national Bell monopoly under AT&T Corp., in 2000.

Qwest stock has plunged from a high of \$64 in March 2000 to below \$5 a share recently.

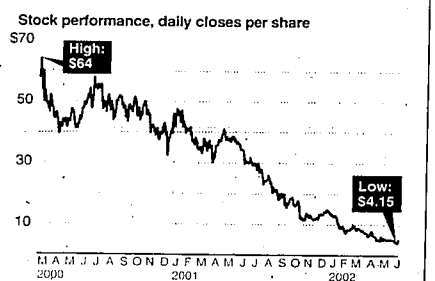
Its credit rating was downgraded to below investment-grade because of increased scrutiny rating in May, effectively boosting its future borrowing costs.

Qwest is also under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission for its accounting practices.

Regulators have questioned deals Qwest made with KMC Telecom Holdings Inc. that helped boost its revenue reports.

Nacchio resigns as Qwest chairman

Joseph Nacchio resigned as Qwest chairman and chief executive officer amid falling stock prices and an investigation into the company's accounting practices by the Securities and Exchange Commission. A look at the company's performance during his tenure as CEO:



Stock performance, daily closes per share

SOURCES: Yahoo.com; Commodity Systems Inc.; Quotem.com

Qwest said it used standard accounting principles to record the deals and described them as conventional take-or-pay commitments rather than transactions involving off-balance-sheet debt.

Off-balance-sheet items have come under increased scrutiny since the collapse of Enron Corp.

In a conference call, Qwest board member Frank Popoff said it was time to bring in an experienced leader like Notebaert, who was chairman and CEO of the regional phone company Ameritech from 1994 to

1999 before joining Tellabs. "Joe Nacchio has taken Qwest a long, long way in the past five years..." The board is deeply appreciative of his considerable contribution to the company's growth and successful strategic evolution and we wish him very, very well indeed," Popoff said.

He said Notebaert is "well-respected throughout the industry for his operations and his marketing expertise."

In the conference call, Notebaert said the company is poised to thrive.

"I think as our economic model and our industry goes through its structural change, I look at the unique set of assets that Qwest has and I believe we are well on our way," he said.

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Home Depot bans deals with government

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - The Home Depot Inc., the nation's largest hardware and home-improvement chain and the owner of a Twin Falls store, has told its 1,400 stores not to do business with the U.S. government or its representatives, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported this week.

Thirty-six of 38 Home Depot managers interviewed by the newspaper in 11 states said they had been instructed by their corporate headquarters earlier this month not to take government credit cards, purchase orders or even cash if the items would be used by the federal government, the newspaper reported. It did not name or quote the 38 managers.

The notice, obtained by the Post-Dispatch, detailed how the policy was to be implemented but didn't explain the reason, the newspaper said. It said notes would be sent to credit card customers telling them no purchases would be allowed "that would cause the company to be covered by or responsible in any way for compliance with" three specific federal laws or executive orders, which deal with affirmative action or discrimination.

"Engaging in business practices with the federal government is not a strategic focus of the Home Depot," company spokesman Tom Gray said. "The Home Depot is not and does not plan to become a federal contractor or subcontractor."

The notice said it was an aid policy, but the store managers told the newspaper they had received the policy only recently.

The company said in a statement this week that it will monitor the situation and could change its policy in the future.

The General Services Administration also just learned of the policy, said Susan Melver, director of the GSA's Services Acquisition Center.

"Home Depot has not contacted us, so I've got no idea what their problem is," she said. The GSA was checking with federal agencies before calling the company, Melver said.

As of April, 384,520 government employees were using "GSA Smart Pay" cards for purchases other than travel and food, Melver said. She said use of the cards, backed by Visa and MasterCard, is mandatory for purchases under \$2,500.

"This is the first company I've ever heard of that says it will never do business with the federal government," she said. "I find it hard to understand."

The managers interviewed by the Post-Dispatch said they didn't know what was behind the company's decision, the newspaper said. Some, especially those near military bases and large federal contractors, said it would cost Home Depot a significant amount of money.

If store workers are questioned by customers, the notice advises that they should respond that "our focus is directed at do-it-yourselfers and private contractors" and "this has always been

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Try not to give up retirement for son's college

Question: My son has just been admitted to a top college. At the same time, my employer decided to downsize, and I lost my job. Since I would like to give him the opportunity of a solid education, I am wondering whether I can use some money from my 401(k) without having to pay penalties and taxes.

Answer: You can't get a tax-free distribution from your 401(k). You got a tax break when the money went in, so Uncle Sam wants his due when the money comes out.

You can avoid penalties, however, by first rolling the money into an individual retirement account and then taking the distribution from your IRA. As long as the money goes for qualified education expenses - tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment, plus room and board if your son will be at least a half-

MONEY TALK
Liz Pulliam Weston

time student - you'll pay just the income tax due and not the 10 percent federal penalty.

Taking money out of your retirement funds is a pretty expensive way to go, however. Once you take that money out, you can't put it back. A \$30,000 withdrawal could cost you nearly \$150,000 in future retirement money, assuming it would have earned an average 8 percent a year for the next 20 years.

Here's a better plan: Alert the school's financial aid officer of the change in your finances to see

whether your son might qualify for more help. Also, talk to your bank about taking out a home equity loan. Borrowing against your home equity shouldn't be done lightly, but at least a home equity loan offers a tax deduction and probably will do less damage to your future finances.

For more information on paying for college, see Kristin Davis' book, "Financing College: How Much You'll Really Have to Pay and Where to Get the Money" (2001, Kiplinger Books).

Q: After seeing my parents' life savings wiped out by nursing home costs, I've decided to purchase long-term care insurance. One insurance company I'm considering has a Standard & Poor's rating of A- and offers a very attractive package. The other company has a rating of AA+ and offers a package that's not as good as the first company's. How

much consideration should I give the companies' S&P ratings in my decision?

A: Unfortunately, there's no easy answer to that question. You need to consider a number of factors when choosing long-term care insurance.

You also need to be a smart shopper because some companies charge hundreds of dollars more a year than others for essentially the same policies, said long-term care expert Bonnie Burns of California Health Advisors.

The good news is that your state insurance regulator probably offers some help.

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Southwest eliminates plastic boarding passes

Since Sept. 11, lines at airports have been getting longer. But Southwest Airlines - known for its no-frills service - is trying to make flying easier for passengers by eliminating its 30-year-old plastic boarding passes.

Bans

The notice also says commercial credit-card customers will be alerted with in June bill that purchases would not be allowed "that would cause the company to be covered by responsible in any way for compliance with" three federal-laws or executive orders.

Qwest

Notebaert says he plans to meet with employees and regulators as the company tries to return to the long-distance market. Qwest was barred from selling long distance in its 14-state region when it combined with US West.

Filings

Continued from D4. Qwest filed a 1,150 creditor, \$1,000,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 02-41116.

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