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Court bars execution of retarded

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court on Thursday abolished the execution of mentally retarded offenders, imposing one of the most significant restrictions on who could be given the death penalty since the court permitted states to resume capital punishment in 1976.

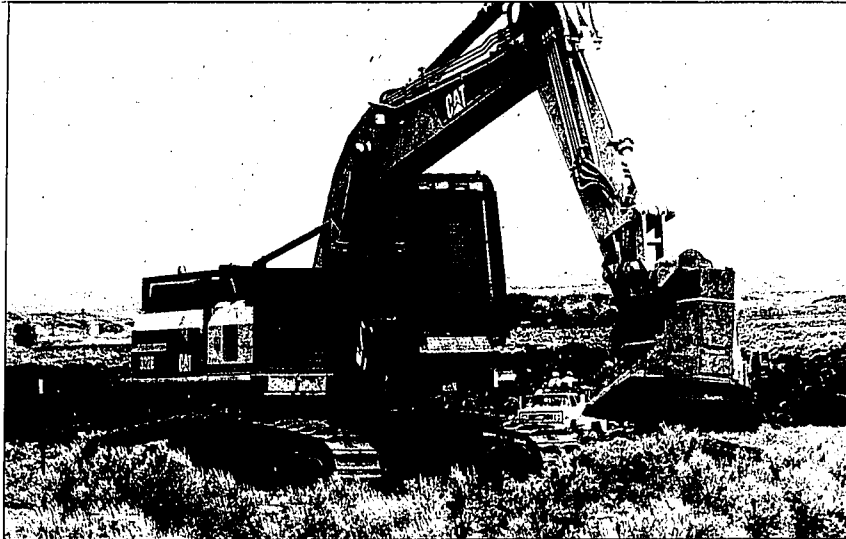
By the court held 6-3 that a recent wave of statutes banning the practice in 18 of 38 death-penalty states showed that a national consensus against it had formed, a consensus strong enough to warrant classifying all death sentences for the mentally retarded as "cruel and unusual punishment" prohibited by the Constitution.

Coming amid an upsurge in public concern over flaws in the administration of the death penalty, the ruling represented a change from a position the court had taken as recently as 1989, when the justices, in a 5-4 decision, gave executions of the mentally retarded their conditional approval. At that time, only two death-penalty states banned executions of the retarded.

"Those mentally retarded persons who meet the law's requirements for criminal responsibility should be tried and punished when they commit crimes. Because of their disabilities in areas of reasoning, judgment and control of their impulses, however, they do not act with the level of moral culpability that characterizes the most serious adult criminal conduct." Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in a majority opinion joined by Justices

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WORKING TO AVOID A TIRE FIRE



Seth Rice uses a special cutting head on an earth mover to chop down the sagbrush around the Idaho Tire Recovery Inc. property near Shoshone. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management and Wood River Fire District hired Nordstrom Engineering to create a fire break around the property in the hopes of avoiding a devastating tire fire.

Agencies seek to prevent blaze near Shoshone

By Lorraine Caveron
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Several agencies were working Thursday to prevent a fire that could take weeks to put out.

On Thursday a mechanical brush cutter began cutting a barrier between highly flammable U.S. Bureau of Land Management land and the pile of tires at Idaho Tire Recovery Inc. north of Shoshone. Work will continue today on the barrier.

The Wood River Rural Fire District was on hand with a fire truck in case any sparks flew while the machine worked.

The brush cutter, owned by Jay Nordstrom of Kellough, normally is used for forest thinning. The machine grinds up unmarketable timber or is used to clear underneath power lines, he said. But Nordstrom, of Nordstrom Engineering, is using it for a different purpose. This is the first sagbrush operation for the machine, he said.

Steve Stock, fire chief for the Wood River Fire District, is happy that the machine is able to provide what is necessary to prevent a potential range fire from spreading to the pile. The pile has been estimated as having one million tires.

"If we had a fire that came up in that point it should bank down rather quickly," Stock said.

Ground crews would be able to fight a fire that came up against the barrier the machine created, he said.

If the brush cutter had not removed the fuel load created by sagbrush, there would have been the potential for a fire that would burn for weeks.

"We have all those surrounding communities and people to worry about," Stock said.

South central Idaho BLM and the fire district will pay for the work done by the brush cutter out of a Communities at Risk grant, but on Thursday the contractor did not yet know the total amount it would cost.

Shoshone tire pile owner responds to lawsuit

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - The owner of the tire pile north of Shoshone has hired a lawyer and for the first time is responding to a 4-month-old state lawsuit against his company.

Tom Floyd, owner of Idaho Tire Recovery Inc., was faced with being held in contempt of court and has taken the first formal steps to respond to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality lawsuit.

A judge in April ordered ITR to begin tire removal within seven days and to remove all tires within 90 days. The company was ordered to pay a \$20,000 fine.

Court documents filed by Idaho Deputy Attorney General Keith Donahue say ITR failed to begin tire removal or pay the fine. That assertion was the basis for the contempt of court hearing requested by the DEQ. That action has been dismissed, at least for now, as the state gathers information from Floyd, who is

now responding. Floyd has hired Boise attorney David H. Leroy, former Idaho attorney general and lieutenant governor. In a sworn statement filed in 5th District Court, Floyd gave his reasons for not responding to the state lawsuit or appearing at court hearings. ITR was "broke and out of business" and unable to hire counsel, and he was not personally named in the lawsuit, Floyd said in a written statement. He said he has borrowed money to hire Leroy.

"Idaho Tire Recovery Inc. remains an Idaho Corporation in good standing. It is simply defunct and without assets or liabilities, in view of its liabilities, to cause any compliance with this court's orders to occur," Floyd said. "I have, however, continued to try to supply leads and ideas to the state as to how and where it may achieve the removal of more tires." Joe Natel, remediation manager for the DEQ in Boise, said the

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The solstice: Here comes the sun

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Outdoorers love it. Astronomers hate it. For most people, it comes and goes like any other day.

Summer's arrival today marks the longest day of the year.

"It means you can water ski, golf, enjoy the outdoors more, go camping and enjoy this great state that we live in," said Ed Hinkle, manager of Claude Sports.

The sun rose at 6 a.m. and sets at 9:20 p.m., producing 15 hours and 20 minutes of sunlight. Even then, the northwest horizon remains lit through a lingering dusk until 11 p.m.

"That's nice because you get more stuff done," Hinkle said. "You can still work a full day and go golf at night, in the morning, do yard work and still make everybody happy - your boss happy at work, your wife happy at home and take care of yourself."

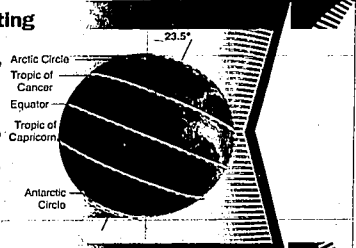
"The lengthened days are produced by the Earth tilting on its axis, which allows the sun to reach northern latitudes. From here on, the Earth begins slowing tilting back, bringing with the movement shorter days."

Summer solstice means "sun stands still." That is, the lengths of the days around the solstice are fairly close in duration. But as the sun begins its southward

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Summer's starting

On Friday at 7:24 a.m. MDT the sun will reach its highest point north of the equator, marking the summer solstice. Areas north of the Arctic Circle will receive 24 hours of daylight, while areas within the Antarctic circle will be in complete darkness. Solstice literally means "stoppage of sun" from the Latin for (sun) and (to stop). As the Earth orbits the sun, the sun's position in the sky will drop until Dec. 21 when the cycle swings back. June 24 is Midsummer Day, which marks the midpoint of the growing season and a night of celebration in folk lore.



SOURCE: The Old Farmer's Almanac, USGS

The West on fire

- Arizona blaze grows to 60,000 acres.
- Forest Service worker pleads innocent.
- Firefighters focus on safety.

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Brenda Mollenhour pleads with Dean Steward to let her go see if her home was damaged by the Rodeo Fire Thursday near Clay Springs, Ariz.

Cheney chides intelligence panels for security leaks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Vice President Dick Cheney chastised the House and Senate intelligence committees Thursday about leaks of classified information, and the panels' chairmen responded by requesting a Justice Department investigation into the disclosures.

The chairmen, Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., and Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., took responsibility for the leaks after Cheney complained in separate telephone

calls to them about news stories reporting that the National Security Agency intercepted two messages on the eve of Sept. 11 suggesting something would happen the following day but had not translated them until Sept. 12.

CNN, which broke the story, cited "two congressional sources" for the information. The Washington Post and other news organizations cited U.S. intelligence officials in quoting

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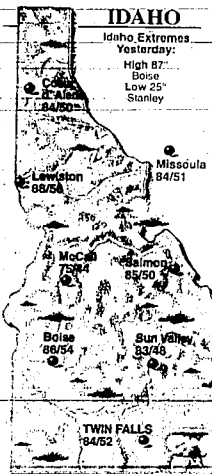
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Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 87° Low 52°
 Boise: High 85° Low 52°
 Stanley: High 84° Low 51°

24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature: High/Low 80°/30°
 Normal High/Low 78°/49°
 Highest/Lowest 85°/54°
 Record high/low 96° in 1898 / 37° in 1895

Precipitation: 0.00"
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.51"
 Normal month to date: 0.64"
 Year to date (Oct. 1): 0.22"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 9.40"

Humidity: Yesterday at noon: 37%
 Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.93 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: High
 Weeds: Low
 Trees: High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Partly sunny; a 1-storm in spots.	Patchy clouds.	Sunshine and a few clouds; warm.	Partly to mostly sunny and very warm.	A good deal of sunshine.	Plenty of sunshine and heat.
▲ 84°	▼ 52°	▲ 84° ▼ 52°	▲ 88° ▼ 54°	▲ 86° ▼ 54°	▲ 88° ▼ 56°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
Calgary	73-55	71-58
Edmonton	64-52	70-56
Regina	61-52	64-45
Winnipeg	61-53	60-52
Victoria	67-55	72-62
Vancouver	61-52	63-53
Seattle	67-57	72-62
Portland	67-57	72-62
San Francisco	73-54	71-54
Los Angeles	81-67	82-65

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Partly sunny today; a thunderstorm in parts of the region this afternoon, especially in the east and over the higher terrain. Highs ranging from the 70s in the mountains to lower 90s in some valleys.

Boise: Partly to mostly sunny today; an afternoon thunderstorm cannot be ruled out in parts of the area. High 86. Partly cloudy to clear tonight. Low 54. Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow. High 86.

Northern Nevada: Clouds and sunshine in the east today with a shower and thunderstorm in parts of the area, especially over the higher terrain; mostly sunny in the west. Highs generally in the 80s.

Northern Utah: Broazy and warm today with sunshine and a few clouds; a thunderstorm in parts of the northwest. Highs ranging from the 70s in the mountains to low 90s in the lowest valleys.

Northern Idaho: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a warm afternoon. Highs ranging from the lower 70s in the mountains to upper 80s in the lowest valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:00 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 9:19 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 1:07 p.m.
 Moonset tonight: 3:41 a.m.

Phase	Full	Last	New	First
June 24	July 2	July 10	July 16	

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NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 115° in Death Valley, CA Low 25° in Stanley, ID

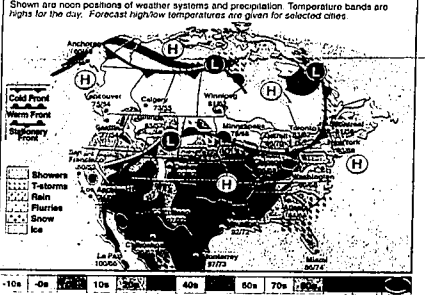
NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
Atlanta	84-64	78-87
Baltimore	88-68	88-70
Birmingham	85-67	80-55
Boston	80-63	81-64
Charlotte, NC	80-70	81-71
Chicago	80-68	88-70
Cleveland	87-68	84-68
Denver	71-64	81-78
Des Moines	88-70	82-70
Detroit	89-72	85-78
El Paso	90-69	81-78
Fairbanks	64-45	68-49
Houston	89-70	89-75
Los Angeles	90-68	91-68
Las Vegas	100-73	100-75
Little Rock	93-68	92-70
Los Angeles	74-61	76-61

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
Boise	86-54	86-56
Bonanza	86-55	85-52
Burley	86-55	85-53
Coeur d'Alene	84-50	85-52
Elko	82-47	81-49
Emery, OR	82-47	81-49
Hagerman	88-56	88-55
Idaho Falls	85-59	82-48
Knappton	88-56	88-55
Lawton	88-56	88-55
Malden	88-56	88-55
Matta	83-57	80-57

City	Today	Sat.
McCall	75-44	73-42
Moscow, MT	84-51	79-53
Pocatello	87-54	86-54
Portland, OR	82-56	76-56
Richland, WA	93-56	92-57
Salmon	85-50	78-48
Salt Lake City, UT	92-63	82-59
Sootie, WA	77-54	72-54
Spokane, WA	86-52	86-52
Stanley	76-43	70-38
Sun Valley	83-48	78-46
Yellowstone, MT	72-42	70-42



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The Arabic messages' translation: "The match is about to begin" and "Tomorrow is zero hour."

Bush administration officials said the disclosure may be a federal crime. White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said the information was "alarmingly specific." He said President Bush had deep concerns about "anything that could harm our ability to maintain sources and methods, and anything that could interfere with America's ability to fight the war on terrorism."

The White House has complained about national security leaks from Congress since the war on terrorism began. After one disclosure in October, Bush instituted a policy quickly rescinded after complaints from lawmakers - that the administration would provide Capitol Hill briefings on the war only to the Republican and Democratic leaders and the four senior members of the intelligence committee.

Experts in electronic surveillance said the information about the NSA's Sept. 10 intercepts contained nothing harmful to national security. They said the leak did not reveal, for example, the source of the information or the methods used to gather it.

Nevertheless, Graham, describing Cheney as "not a happy man," told reporters that the information should not have been disclosed. "We're all under the same responsibility to protect sensitive information which affects the security of the United States," he said.

The NSA, one of the most secretive agencies in the U.S. intelligence apparatus, is

responsible for intercepting and analyzing electronic messages.

The administration has suffered a string of revelations about failures by the FBI and CIA to integrate bits of information that preceded the attacks. The NSA intercepts were disclosed on Wednesday, the day after they were discussed during a closed session of the House-Senate committee looking into the intelligence agencies' performance before and after Sept. 11.

The joint intelligence panel plans to prepare recommendations for improving the intelligence system after hearing testimony this summer in closed and public sessions.

It faces the considerable challenge of controlling secrets that are shared with the committees' 37 members and are available to many of the committees' dozens of staffers.

Issuing a stern, public warning Thursday, the White House appeared to be attempting to squelch possible additional leaks of information it deems a threat to national security.

A senior administration official said one of the White House's chief concerns was whether information from future witnesses would also become public. "What's the CIA and the FBI to think about their information will get turning into news releases?" the official said.

Lawmakers said they were embarrassed that Cheney felt compelled to upbraid them over this week's revelations. House Intelligence Committee Chairman Porter Goss, R-Fla., a former CIA official, said he "felt very chagrined to receive a call from the vice president of the United States" on the matter.

Official sets Internet radio royalties

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government on Thursday decided that songs delivered online by Internet music broadcasters will be charged royalty fees at a rate that is half of what was originally proposed by an arbitration panel.

Librarian of Congress James H. Billington, who oversees the U.S. Copyright Office, found that the original proposal setting a higher rate "was arbitrary and not supported by the record of evidence," said spokeswoman Jill Brett.

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state wants to know more details about how Floyd planned to meet the terms of the tire removal agreement he signed with the DEQ.

The DEQ lawsuit against Floyd stems from ITR's failure to meet the terms of a consent order Floyd signed with the department in November. He agreed to remove an average of 25,000 tires a month until the number of tires on the property reached the permitted 100,000.

ITR, however, didn't remove the tires. Lincoln County revoked the permit, and the state sued.

Floyd made the case that he is not personally responsible for carrying out the terms of the agreement, because he did not assume personal liability for it.

"I signed that document on November 16th, 2001 only as the authorized representative of Idaho Tire Recovery Inc. and printed my title as its President," Floyd said in his statement.

Instead, webcasters will be charged at a rate that amounts to 70 cents per song for every 1,000 listeners, the Copyright Office announced on Thursday.

In May, Billington rejected the panel's rate proposal - up to \$1.40 per song heard by 1,000 listeners. That was double the rate for broadcasts sent out simultaneously on radio and the Internet.

The recording industry, which had sought higher royalties to compensate artists and music labels for using their songs, criticized the lower rate.

Floyd is the only individual listed as an officer of ITR, according to Idaho secretary of state corporation records.

Floyd's statement said two employees ITR officials embezzled more than half a million dollars from the company, destroying the business financially. He said cement plant shutdowns and the county's blocking of access to his property also contributed to the company's demise.

Cement plants burn tires for fuel.

Lincoln County blocked access to the property in January, saying it wanted to prevent delivery of any more tires. ITR had not met the terms of the consent order at that time.

Estimates of the number of tires illegally stockpiled at the site range from 600,000 to as many as 2 million.

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Soccer-field sized asteroid narrowly misses Earth

LONDON (AP) - An asteroid the size of a soccer field narrowly missed the Earth by 75,000 miles - less than a third of the distance to the moon and one of the closest known approaches by objects of this size, scientists said Thursday.

"In the unlikely event the asteroid had struck Earth in a populated area, it would have caused considerable loss of life," said scientist Grant Stokes. "The energy release would be of the magnitude of a large nuclear weapon."

Stokes is the principal investigator for the Lincoln Near Earth Asteroid Research Project, whose New Mexico observatory spotted the object last week.

"It was a close shave," said another scientist, Brian Marsden of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. His organization gathers information on all such encounters.

The asteroid was not detected until three days after it came close to the Earth on June 14. When such asteroids are detected, they are usually spotted well out in space when they are approaching or departing Earth.

The asteroid, provisionally named 2002 MN, was traveling at more than 23,000 mph when it was spotted, Stokes said in a phone interview from Lexington, Mass.

With a diameter of between 50' and 120 yards, the asteroid was about the size of a soccer field, which tend to be about 105 yards by 75 yards, Stokes said.

Ediborah Yap were killed and Gracin Burnham was wounded but freed.

Military sources, quoting soldiers and rebel survivors, said a marine and special warfare amphibious group patrolling off Mantuba Point on the main southern island of MN was intercepted a boat with armed men around 4:15 a.m.

The five-minute exchange left three suspected Abu Sayyaf rebels dead and four others captured. A body believed to be that of Sabaya was recovered, the sources said, and officials were trying to confirm the identity.

Sources: Abu Sayyaf leader dies in clash with Philippine troops

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) - A top Abu Sayyaf leader was killed in the kidnapping of Kansas missionaries and scores of other people was believed to have been killed in a firefight with government troops Friday, military sources said.

Abu Sabaya was the most visible of the Muslim extremist group's commanders, often calling up local media with demands and statements taunting the government.

The military said it had been hot on his trail after a June 7 rescue of Martin and Gracin Burnham of Wichita, Kan. Martin Burnham and Filipino nurse

such as astronomer, find the shortened nights a bane to their industry.

Idaho's unique situation only exacerbates that problem, said Chris Anderson, planetarium production specialist at the Herrert Center for Arts and Sciences.

Idaho's unusual placement in the mountain time zone causes the state's sunset to be later than those in neighboring states. Oregon and Washington are in the Pacific time zone - where Idaho should be, Anderson said - producing a sunset an hour earlier. And while Wyoming and Montana are also located in the Mountain time zone, their eastern location results in an earlier sunset than Idaho.

"For an astronomer, it's kind of a drag. You've got to be up till incredibly late hours of the night, you can be getting observing," Anderson said.

Despite the astronomical set-

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back, Anderson recognizes the day as a significant moment in the cycle of life. It's a way to remain in touch with nature rather than being isolated from it, he said.

"I pay a lot of attention to the season as a personal connection with the past," Anderson said.

That June 21 is referred to as the first day of summer in Europe, and other cultures call it Midsummer's Day. And for good reason. With a smaller land mass, Europe heats up earlier, experiencing summer conditions sooner than does the larger continental United States.

Even so, Memorial Day weekend in May often marks the beginning of summer. But when it's time to mentally start the summer season during a month that can still see an occasional snowfall, Hinkle said.

"The middle of spring is when you get your good weather, you're lucky. It's kind of like the lottery," Anderson said.

Lawmakers question department's ability

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In the first flash of partisan dissent to President Bush's homeland security plan, Democrats on Thursday assailed a provision that could allow leaders of the proposed new Cabinet agency to bypass federal personnel rules that protect civil servants.

The Democratic criticism emerged as Tom Ridge, Bush's point man on homeland security, appeared before House and Senate committees to give his first formal testimony to Congress since he came to Washington last fall to help improve domestic defenses against terrorism.



Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge defends President Bush's call for a Cabinet position for the department Thursday on Capitol Hill.

Ridge, a former congressman and governor of Pennsylvania, received a warm reception. So did most of the administration's plan to consolidate several agencies scattered across the government into one Department of Homeland Security.

But Democratic criticism on the civil service issue showed the 2-week-old proposal is entering a tough new phase as Congress begins debating how to turn it into law.

While most lawmakers were bullish general support for Bush's push to fold 169,000

employees into a new department meant to counter terrorism and other domestic threats, Democrats zeroed in on a little-publicized provision of the draft bill the administration sent to Congress earlier this week.

The provision would allow the secretary of homeland security and White House personnel officials to replace existing civil ser-

vice regulations with a new merit-based management system. The existing rules aim to shield career government employees from political influence, granting many of them collective bargaining rights and other protections.

The Bush proposal is fiercely opposed by two unions that represent roughly 50,000 of the

affected federal workers, the American Federation of Government Employees and the National Treasury Employees Union. Now Democratic allies are coming to their defense.

"There is unanimous (Democratic) opposition to the administration's proposal to circumvent the civil service laws of the country, as they are contemplating," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said. "We can't do that. We're not going to rewire or totally exempt this from any federal agency from the laws pertaining to civil service."

Ridge, in written testimony, defended the administration's initiative as an attempt to deal with a "motivated, high-performance and accountable work force."

Under questioning from the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, he added that Bush wants to "make the agency a lot more agile and give it some of the tools that it may need to deal with... personnel challenges."

In a subsequent hearing held by the House Government Reform Committee, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., told Ridge that Democrats consider civil service protections for federal employees "non-negotiable."

Research suggests warming will allow diseases to thrive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Climate warming is allowing disease-causing bacteria, viruses and fungi to move into new areas where they may harm species as diverse as lions and snails, butterflies and humans, a study suggests.

Pathogens that have been restricted by seasonal temperatures can invade new areas and find new victims as the climate warms and winters grow milder, researchers say in a study in the journal *Science*.

"Climate change is disrupting natural ecosystems in a way that is making life better for infectious diseases," said Andrew Dobson, a Princeton University researcher and another co-author of the study in *Science*. "The accumulation of evidence has us extremely worried. We share diseases with some of these species. The risk for

humans is going up."

Climate changes already are thought to have contributed to an epidemic of avian malaria that wiped out thousands of birds in Hawaii, the spread of an insect-borne pathogen that causes distemper in African lions, and the bleaching of coral reefs attacked by diseases that thrive in warming seas.

Humans are also at direct and dramatic risk from such insect-borne diseases as malaria, dengue and yellow fever, the researchers said.

"In all the discussions about climate change, this has really been kind of left out," said Drew Harvell, a Cornell University marine ecologist and lead author of the study. "Just a one- or two-degree change in temperature can lead to disease outbreaks."

U.S. deficit hits \$147.1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is running a deficit of \$147.1 billion for the first eight months of the budget year, a reversal from the sizable surplus recorded for the same period a year earlier.

The latest snapshot of the government's finances, released Thursday by the Treasury Department, seemed to reinforce

the view expressed by government and private analysts that the United States will post a hefty deficit for the fiscal year.

The budget shortfall could end up well above \$100 billion, the Congressional Budget Office says.

Red ink in 2002 would end a string of four straight years of budget surpluses.

Spending time in the car, not moving

California experienced the most traffic in the United States in 2000 with several cities making the top 10 list. In Los Angeles, rush-hour drivers averaged 5 days, 16 hours sitting in traffic.

Hours of annual delay per rush-hour driver	1992 hours of annual delay per rush-hour driver	Cost per rush-hour driver
Los Angeles	136	\$2,510
San Francisco-Oakland	92	26 1,770
Washington, D.C. area	84	24 1,595
Seattle area	82	20 1,605
Houston	75	40 1,410
Dallas-Fort Worth	74	12 1,390
San Jose, Calif.	74	23 1,415
New York City area	73	20 1,400
Atlanta	70	12 1,350
Miami area	69	19 1,255

SOURCE: Texas Transportation Institute

Court rejects lawsuit rights in student privacy violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students cannot sue schools and colleges that improperly release their grades or other personal information, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The 7-2 ruling was a setback for students and families seeking to keep information private, but school groups said it would head off costly and ineffective lawsuits.

The ruling, written by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, said the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, or FERPA, gives "no specific, individually enforceable rights," leaving it up to the Education Department to punish a school by stripping its federal funding.

In a dissent, Justice John Paul Stevens, joined by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, said the ruling gives few options to people who

are wronged under this law — and probably many other laws that don't explicitly allow lawsuits.

The case pitted administrators of Gonzaga University, a private Jesuit college in Washington state, against a student who claimed his hopes of becoming a teacher were ruined by unproven allegations he sexually assaulted a fellow student.

The Supreme Court said Ru-Paster was entitled to nothing under FERPA because the 1974 law does not say anything about private lawsuits for violations.

The court's decision does not stop students from filing lawsuits on other grounds, however. Paster also accused the school of defamation, invasion of privacy, negligence, and breach of contract.

He won about \$600 on those claims, which were not contested in this case.

Charitable giving drops in '01

Knight Ridder News Service

Giving by Americans to charities dropped for the first time last year since 1994, falling by 2.5 percent.

But the inflation-adjusted drop — to \$212 billion from \$216.9 billion — was less than feared and just slightly worse than the

decline in other recession years.

"Research shows that giving is closely tied to the economy," said Leo P. Arnault, chairman of the American Association of Fundraising Counsel Trust for Philanthropy, the Indianapolis group that prepares Giving USA, an annual analysis of charitable giving.

Report: Rush-hour delays cost plenty in production

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rush-hour driver in Los Angeles averages 136 hours a year sitting in traffic and those in San Francisco and Washington fare little better, says a private study that puts the national cost at \$68 billion a year in wasted gas and time.

The Texas Transportation Institute annual study of 75 urban areas found that rush hours last longer and are more widespread. The average urban motorist in 2000 spent 62 hours sitting in traffic — 2.5 days — compared with 16 hours in 1982. And more than half the major roads in these 75 areas are crowded during rush hours, compared with just a third in 1982.

"The congested time is now lengthening and now incorporates more roads and more travel than in the past," said the report released Thursday. "Even the smaller areas are not able to

keep pace with rising demand." The institute, part of Texas A&M University, analyzed data from the Federal Highway Administration and 10 state highway departments. It ranked the areas according to the additional time it took motorists to drive during congested periods compared with the rest of the day.

The Census Bureau has also found longer commuting times. The bureau reported the average trip to work took 25.5 minutes in 2000, compared with 22.4 minutes in 1990.

"People are trading off the time in their cars for a number of other benefits — schools, low housing costs, shopping, parks, medical facilities," research engineer Tim Lomas said. "It seems like what people are trying to do is maximize their quality of life rather than try to minimize the time they spend in their cars."

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In Mideast, carnage may be able to change history

By Ron Kampeas
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Can a suicide wrapped in explosives change the course of world events? Sometimes.

In the Middle East, how an outrage changes history is largely up to the leaders, not the killer. Sometimes he succeeds in driving warring parties further apart; sometimes he brings them together.

Suicide bombers who killed 26 Israelis this week led Israel to announce it would reoccupy parts of the West Bank and delayed President Bush's much-anticipated peace policy speech — results that satisfied the animosity to reconciliation that drives Islamic militants.

There were unintended consequences, as well. Leading Palestinian moderates condemned the attacks in a ringing statement, one that irked the militants because it could spur a return to the peace table.

The key is to seize the initiative before events get out of hand, according to Edward Walker, a former U.S. assistant secretary of state who specialized in Mideast diplomacy.

"If the president allows the man with a bomb to seal his mouth, they win," he said.

Dennis Ross, who was President Clinton's top Mideast envoy, said the leader who could make a difference in this case was Yasser Arafat — if he was ready to use the

attacks as a reason to crack down on militants.

"Until the Palestinian Authority makes a decision that independent missions are not going to be tolerated, it's going to be difficult for any diplomacy to work," said Ross, who now heads the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, a think tank sympathetic to Israel.

On Thursday, Arafat condemned attacks on Israeli civilians and called on Palestinian militias to halt the shootings and bombings — but Israel and the White House both said more than rhetoric was needed.

There was one promising sign: a newspaper ad signed by 50 leading Palestinian moderates, arguing for an end to suicide bombings not only because of the international opprobrium they invited, but because of the pain they cause Israelis — a rare signal of mutual understanding in a time of great distrust.

There have been times in the Mideast when the shame engendered by slaughter committed in a nation's name has led to change.

In February 1994, Jewish settler Baruch Goldstein shot dead 29 Muslim worshippers in a holy site in Hebron before being beaten to death himself. A retired Yizliak Rabin called Arafat and said, "As an Israeli, I am ashamed."

Partly because of the Israeli leader's outreach, talks that had been mirrored in bickering were soon back on track. On July 1, Arafat arrived in Gaza to assume

leadership of the Palestinian Authority — Goldstein's nightmare come true.

Two years later, Islamic militants, seething at their diminished influence and reeling from Israel's assassination of their top operative, killed 62 people in four suicide attacks between Feb. 25 and March 4.

The results were mixed. Arafat cracked down on terror as he never had before, and it was at least two years before the militants regained their footing. Israel earned unprecedented sympathy from regional Arab leaders.

On the other hand, Israelis radicalized by the attacks elected hardliner Benjamin Netanyahu prime minister, a manna to Palestinian rejectionist claims that reconciliation with Israel was impossible.

Other times, leaders have not prevented bloodletting from escalating.

Clinton strove to contain the fallout from a gruesome lynching in October 2000.

In scenes captured on video, a Palestinian mob killed two Israeli army reservists. Clinton asked Ross to make the case to Israel for restraint, but Israeli aircraft were strafing Arafat's headquarters within hours.

"We tried to persuade the Israelis to give us time to do something," Ross recalled, but for then-Prime Minister Ehud Barak the mob action was "electric, transforming."

Israel calls up reserves, detains Palestinians

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israel called up reserve soldiers Thursday and detained many Palestinian men and youths for questioning after troops entered Palestinian towns in a widening military response to a wave of suicide attacks.

After nightfall, suspected Palestinian infiltrators took hostages in a house in the West Bank settlement of Itamar, near the city of Nablus, killing four Israelis and wounding at eight others, settlers and rescue workers said.

The casualties were from one

family except for an Israeli soldier, who was wounded when the military stormed the house. One of the infiltrators was also killed and the other fled out a window, the settlers and rescuers said.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine took responsibility for the attack in a call to The Associated Press.

The Israeli government's decision to seize some Palestinian territories was a direct response to repeated suicide attacks. Two bombings in Jerusalem killed 26 Israelis — on Tuesday and

Wednesday.

Israeli forces set up tents in some Palestinian areas, indicating a plan to stay for at least a few days, but were not building permanent infrastructure like water pipes or electricity lines.

Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said one reserve unit, or about 1,200 troops, were called up to bolster Israel's defenses.

"This call-up is meant to give backup to the standing army so it can face a new strategic situation in the (Palestinian) territories," he told Israel TV.

Panel urges smallpox responders

ATLANTA — A government advisory panel rejected smallpox vaccinations for the general public Thursday, instead proposing that the shots be given to special teams of people in each state who would be designated the first to respond in case of a bioterrorism attack.

The recommendation by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, which sets U.S. vaccine policy, came after two days of hearings on the threat of a smallpox attack versus the dangerous side effects of the vaccine. The recommendation is subject to approval by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson.

White House evacuation doesn't include president

WASHINGTON — President Bush and his wife were not relocated — or even informed — when many others in the White House were evacuated because of an approaching wayward airplane.

FBI officials concluded the pilot made an innocent navigational error when he flew his small plane into restricted airspace Wednesday night, prompting a partial evacuation of the presidential mansion and the scrambling of two F-16s from Langley Air Force Base, Va., near Norfolk.

Retired Boston-area priest will face child rape charges

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A central figure in the church sex abuse scandal in the Boston Archdiocese was indicted Thursday on multiple counts of child rape and indecent assault for allegedly abusing four boys.

The allegations against the Rev. Paul Shanley span from 1979 to 1989, when he was at St. Jean's parish in Newton, a suburb of Boston. The indictment includes 10 counts of child rape and six counts of indecent assault and battery.

Shanley, 71, has been jailed since May when he was arrested and returned from California to face three counts of child rape. He has pleaded innocent and was being held on \$300,000 bail.

California teen pleads guilty to school murders

EL CAJON, Calif. — A teenager

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pleaded guilty Thursday to two counts of first-degree murder and 13 counts of attempted murder for a shooting spree last year that left two dead at a suburban San Diego high school.

Charles "Andy" Williams, 16, entered the plea in during what had been scheduled as a readiness hearing. Prosecutors said they still hoped to put Williams away for life, though they did dismiss assault charges.

AMA endorses an 80-hour work week for residents

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association endorsed a new 80-hour-a-week work limit for medical residents Thursday to try to keep doctors-in-training from becoming so bleary-eyed they hurt themselves or their patients.

Many doctors-in-training put in more than 100 hours a week and sometimes toil for 36 hours straight. Advocates for the 80-hour week have said that residents have fallen asleep while

performing surgery or while driving home after their shifts.

Under the policy adopted by the AMA's House of Delegates, the association recommended that residents not work more than 80 hours per week or more than 24 hours at a stretch, except under special circumstances.

Georgia-Pacific will pay \$20 million for damage

ASHWAUBENON, Wis. — Georgia-Pacific Corp. will pay \$10.1 million and donate 1,000 acres for environmental damage caused by polluting the Fox River, state officials said Thursday.

The agreement represents a "major milestone" in restoring fish and wildlife habitat in the river.

Natural Resources Secretary Darrell Bazzell said. Georgia-Pacific is one of seven paper companies accused of dumping polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, into the river from the 1950s through the 1970s. The chemicals have been linked to reproductive and developmental problems in people, fish and wildlife.

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 Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony Kennedy, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer.

Thus, the court said, the objectives of capital punishment—deferring murder and exacting retribution for it—don't apply to persons of well-below-average measured intelligence.
 Additionally, in its clearest signal yet that the court has taken notice of recent DNA exonerations of death-row inmates, the majority said that the mentally retarded "impairments can jeopardize the reliability and fairness of capital proceedings against mentally retarded defendants."
 Stevens added a footnote mentioning the cases of two retarded former death-row inmates in Illinois and Virginia who confessed to murders that later DNA evidence proved they didn't commit.

Though its symbolic impact was strong and immediate, the precise contours of the ruling's practical effects remained unclear. Profound mental retardation, a condition so debilitating that the court has previously said it would disqualify someone from execution, was not at issue in the case. Rather, the dispute centered on mildly mentally retarded people—defined by mental health professionals as those who have an IQ between about 50 and 70 and have experienced difficulty adapting to school and social and family life since before the age of 18.
 Some 33 such people have been executed since 1976, according to the Death Penalty Information Center. Human Rights Watch, another anti-death penalty group, says there are 200 to 300 retarded inmates among the death row population of more than 3,700 convicted murderers.

Yet except for citing the broad definitions of mild mental retardation, the majority said it would be up to the states to develop precise standards and procedures for determining who should qualify for the new exemption from execution.

The decision also appears to apply retroactively. In recent weeks, as its opinion in this case was being prepared, the court granted stays of execution to three death-row inmates raising

Executions of the mentally retarded outlawed

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Thursday that the execution of mentally retarded inmates is unconstitutional. Prior to Thursday these 20 states had no law banning their execution:



■ No laws banned execution of the mentally retarded ■ Executions of the mentally retarded are banned □ No death penalty

SOURCE: Associated Press

last-minute claims of mental retardation.

The court's decision crowned with victory a national campaign by opponents of capital punishment, who had argued in state legislatures and the courts that executing the retarded not only violated the Constitution but also put the United States at odds with international human rights laws.

In its opinion Thursday, the Supreme Court said its view was reinforced by polls showing most Americans opposed the practice, as well as by the arguments presented in friend-of-the-court briefs from the European Union, professional groups such as the American Psychological Association and religious groups such as the U.S. Catholic Conference.

"Concerns remain about many other aspects of the death penalty," said Richard Dieter, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center, a Washington nonprofit that opposes capital punishment. "But at least today we have stopped a practice that most Americans and the rest of the world find abhorrent."

But supporters of capital punishment said the court has opened

the door to hundreds of phony claims of retardation, each of which would take years to litigate.

"If you're still breathing and have been convicted and sentenced to death, now you need to get to a phone and call your lawyer to have a shrink come interview you, and tell him a square looks like a circle to you," said Michael Rushford, president of the California-based Criminal Justice Legal Foundation, which filed a friend-of-the-court brief urging the court to leave its 1989 ruling in place.

But James Ellis, a professor of law at the University of New Mexico, who argued the case against executing the retarded before the justices, said malingering "hasn't been a problem in any of the states" that have abolished the practice recently. "You'd have to figure out how to do it as a kid, to deal with the definition's requirement of onset before age 18."

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EDITORIAL

Dispatch center's future needs more discussion

Local leaders need to put some more thought and discussion into the four-county emergency dispatch center's future. While the agency clearly needs systemic change, the best approach is far less clear.

A "lead agency" proposal from the Twin Falls County sheriff may turn out to be the most practical option. But it contains at least one "troubling" aspect that needs more review.

The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center is a complex topic - one that won't captivate the attention of many taxpayers. Yet, because SIRCOMM dispatches police, ambulance and fire service for much of the Magic Valley, how it runs is immensely important.

Lately, it hasn't run smoothly.

The community may never learn the details of the recent management meltdown. The two top supervisors have quit, accepting a secret legal settlement. Their departure ends a five-month paid suspension and an investigation that never revealed its goals or conclusions.

SIRCOMM serves emergency agencies in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties. Throughout its 10-year history, the agency has struggled to maintain competent management, while balancing the internal politics of a four-county partnership.

The demonstrated difficulties of managing by committee led SIRCOMM's Joint Powers Board this week to endorse direct oversight by a "lead agency." SIRCOMM clearly needs a single top boss, who would hire profes-

sional managers to oversee the operation.

But choosing this "lead agency" is a trickier decision.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey's offer to take over is one option to consider. But Tousey's remark about possibly using some SIRCOMM money to enhance salaries in his own department is troubling. Why should north side residents pay to support law enforcement in Twin Falls County?

In our view, the Twin Falls Police Department would be the best candidate to steer the center. It is the largest and most professional police agency in the region, it generates the biggest share of dispatch calls, and Twin Falls residents are SIRCOMM's biggest revenue source.

The well-known history of contention between the city and SIRCOMM's leadership may make such an arrangement impossible. Still, it deserves discussion.

Also worth discussing is Twin Falls Councilman Tripp Craig's suggestion to hire outside management.

Meanwhile, a more basic question remains: Should SIRCOMM continue to exist at all? Through this newspaper as an enthusiastic early supporter of the four-county partnership, the structure may have proven too cumbersome to be effective. (Boise's multi-agency dispatch center is having problems, too.)

The multiple issues surrounding the dispatch center obviously are complicated. Though the need for resolution is somewhat urgent, SIRCOMM's board was wise to give itself a little more time.

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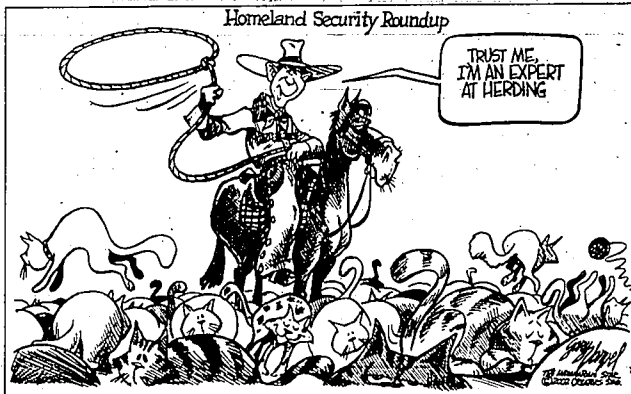
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Nowhere to go but down

JAMES P. PINKERTON

So Arthur Andersen has been convicted, Dennis Kozlowski of Tyco has been indicted, Samuel Waksal of InClone has been arrested, and even his friend Martha Stewart has been embroiled in an insider-trading investigation.

And now the Justice Department is accusing Enron for criminality. It shouldn't be too hard to find something even more rotten in Houston.

So what should one conclude about the stock-optimism, creative-accounting culture of today's corporations? Is everyone a crook?

No doubt more legal violations will be found, but the average investor is more likely to be affected by the breaking of another rule: the reality of market history, the financial equivalent of the law of gravity.

Put simply, investors have been getting away with murderous winnings in recent years, and such gains could never have continued. Indeed, the next few years could well see portfolios getting murdered.

On Aug. 12, 1982, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 776.30. Over the next 19 years, the Dow went up 14-fold, closing at a peak of 11,175.80 on June 5, 2001. But already, gravity's pull was being felt.

In March 2001, investment strategist Mark Rostenko had predicted that the then-temporary downward correction in the bull market was in fact the beginning of a bear market. He based his analysis on the price-earnings ratio of stocks in the Standard & Poor's 500 index. The historical P/E ratio since 1926, he noted, was 16. That is, share prices were 16 times the per-share earnings.

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to \$159 billion.

And there's probably more such shrinkage ahead. Stagnant markets show a basic fallacy of investing, which is that most fund managers can't beat the overall performance of the market.

Smart as money mavens may be, few can outsmart the globalized market. John Bogle, who beat the averages during his 50 years on Wall Street, calculates that over those three decades, mutual funds lagged 1.8 percent per year behind the S&P index.

So what's the answer? According to Bogle, it's "indexing." That is, buy stocks or funds that mirror the market, and then sit tight as the market goes up and down. Indexing doesn't leave much room for sages and seers of course, but their aggregate stock-picking record hasn't justified much faith.

But what about Wall Street corruption? It's good that prosecutors will be nailing grooks, but it's doubtful that politicians will have much to offer, except red tape and press releases. Why? Because the top-down bureaucratic culture of Washington gives politics little fuel for the risk-taking, globally-practicing nature of sharp competitive hyper-capitalism.

And for most Americans mindful of their financial future, the real problem is that the bull market of the '80s and '90s is over. Government-imposed "reforms" won't make Wall Streeters smarter, nor investors richer, as the overpriced market bears back down to historically normal levels. Unless, of course, it really dips. And then, who should be indicted?

James P. Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

to \$159 billion.

And there's probably more such shrinkage ahead. Stagnant markets show a basic fallacy of investing, which is that most fund managers can't beat the overall performance of the market.

Smart as money mavens may be, few can outsmart the globalized market. John Bogle, who beat the averages during his 50 years on Wall Street, calculates that over those three decades, mutual funds lagged 1.8 percent per year behind the S&P index.

So what's the answer? According to Bogle, it's "indexing." That is, buy stocks or funds that mirror the market, and then sit tight as the market goes up and down. Indexing doesn't leave much room for sages and seers of course, but their aggregate stock-picking record hasn't justified much faith.

But what about Wall Street corruption? It's good that prosecutors will be nailing grooks, but it's doubtful that politicians will have much to offer, except red tape and press releases. Why? Because the top-down bureaucratic culture of Washington gives politics little fuel for the risk-taking, globally-practicing nature of sharp competitive hyper-capitalism.

And for most Americans mindful of their financial future, the real problem is that the bull market of the '80s and '90s is over. Government-imposed "reforms" won't make Wall Streeters smarter, nor investors richer, as the overpriced market bears back down to historically normal levels. Unless, of course, it really dips. And then, who should be indicted?

James P. Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

Easy target: an unvaccinated population

President Bush wants a new Cabinet-level Department of Homeland Security. He has also signed legislation devoting \$4.6 billion to battle bioterrorism. But the one simple and most important thing that the federal government can do in the name of homeland security and preventing bioterrorism remains undone: Make the smallpox vaccine stockpile available to the American public.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention officials have been meeting behind closed doors this week to determine policy about the smallpox vaccine. Most expect the CDC to stick with some form of the current "ring containment" strategy, whereby government provides smallpox vaccinations after a known outbreak of someone containing the spread of the virus. That may make sense for a natural outbreak in a rural area, but such a policy could be disastrous against smallpox bioterrorism. As a society of action, it is unacceptable in a society that values individual life and liberty.

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LETTERS

liberals and socialists.
ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

We need to increase sheriff's budget

It's budget time and Sheriff Tousey is requesting a budget increase. The large discrepancy in the current budget isn't a recent change but several years of not increasing the sheriff's budget to keep current with other wages in Idaho. The gap in competitive pay has widened for the past five years.

I remember four years ago at a budget hearing telling the commissioners that officers would start leaving the sheriff's office if they did not keep up with other agencies. The commissioners felt that since no one had left, there was not a problem. Now we are faced with many senior deputies who

have left over the past three years and are currently applying to other law enforcement agencies. To put that in perspective, that is half of our current patrol force. We are also still short four positions which have not been filled.

The people of this county should realize that if we lose eight officers in the next three months, it will take nine to 12 months to refill these positions, and that's conservative. The seven officers who have not applied for jobs should include three first-year deputies. The people of this county need to call and let the commissioners know you want better pay and benefits for the sheriff's department now. We as taxpayers need to act now or it will be too late to salvage what we have left in the sheriff's department.

As a candidate for county commissioner, I believe the budgeting of the indigent fund should be

eliminated where it concerns the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The hospital is county-owned and should be used to offset taxpayers' costs to the budget; this is a viable alternative to inject life into the county budget and provide needed increases in all departments and programs.

An increase of 20 to 30 percent in the sheriff's department is needed now, along with the \$250,000 needed to keep the seven employees on grants that run out this year.

Remember, the large increase request this year is due to poor long-term planning, which has been brought to the attention of the commissioners on several occasions over the past four years.
ROBERT POWERS
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Robert Powers is a Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner.)

Even if only a fraction of the population was vaccinated beforehand, there would be a "community immunity" effect that would lower the rate of transmission of the disease, so the chances of a successful attack would be reduced.

This could also have a deterrent effect and thus might prevent such attacks.

That is common-sense homeland security. The federal government is shirking its primary responsibility to protect us from bioterrorism by withholding the vaccine.

Charles V. Penna is the senior defense policy analyst at the Cato Institute.

Doonesbury Flashback

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

U.S. should loosen rules on cadavers

Of the more than 13,000 kidney transplants performed in the United States last year, about 40 percent were achieved with the help of live kidney donors. I am such a donor. In January, I donated a kidney to my mother.

Usually, kidney transplants are not technically complicated procedures. Still, to volunteer to be a live organ donor is to enter a discrete and anomalous class of perfectly healthy people who submit to major surgery for no therapeutic or cosmetic reason. We willingly become worse—or less—than we were before.

DREW LIMSKY

Live organ donation is a wonderful thing, but it's also a little gruesome, letting your body be used for spare parts. It goes against the instinct for self-preservation. If there are saintly souls who are able to endure this ordeal without ambivalence, I wasn't one of them.

In 1999, my mother's kidneys began to fail. Kidney disease is progressive; it almost never slows down or reverses itself because, in their effort to function more efficiently, the damaged kidneys destroy themselves. More than a year ago, my mother's nephrologist recommended a kidney transplant as the best therapy.

Kidneys for transplant can come from cadavers—but only from people who die while on life support—or from live donors. We were told that kidneys from cadavers do become available, but people remain on waiting lists for years as their bodies weaken from dialysis, that twice-weekly medical procedure of removing toxins from the blood when the kidneys no longer can.

The number of live organ donations doubled between 1994 and 2001. Despite this increase, the gap continues to widen between potential recipients and suitable organs. At present, 51,000 Americans are awaiting kidney transplants right to mine die every day. In part of the reason for the crushingly long wait—and part of the reason for the rise in live donations—is that so few Americans carry organ donor cards, and in this country organs can't be harvested without such a card unless there is specific permission from the family.

In at least 13 countries, including France and Spain, the presumption is that organs are up for harvest. Those who wish not to have their organs used after they die must opt out formally and carry a non-organ donor ID card. (But even in countries with so-called presumed consent laws, the family can still override the wishes of the deceased.)

When my two brothers and I heard about the three-to-five-year wait for a cadaveric kidney, we all agreed to be tested for compatibility of blood type, tissues and antigens. I was the only match. Then I went through a battery of tests to ensure that my kidney and I were healthy enough to do this. Iaced everything.

In general, men have larger, more effective kidneys than women, which is why, in terms of gender, a male-to-female transplant is the best-case scenario. The tests showed that my two kidneys were doing the work of three: I had superkidneys.

The post-op restrictions would be few and manageable: no contact sports (to protect the remaining kidney), no alcohol.

The surgery was a success. My kidney began working in my mother even before her incision was closed. After a short-lived rejection episode, she gradually improved. She's taking anti-rejection drugs and will probably be on some form of them for the rest of her life, but for all intents and purposes, she's cured.

My five days in the hospital weren't as bad as I'd imagined. But the next few weeks were not easy. I lost 17 pounds. I went back to work two weeks after the operation, walking like an old man. Against doctor's orders, I returned to the gym around the same time (struggling with 10-pound weights), which saved my sanity.

Now, five months later, I'm about 95 percent myself.

If we adopted a presumptive donation system, fewer healthy people would have to submit to major surgery to save the lives of their children, parents, siblings, friends and—increasingly—strangers.

It's something to think about. And those cadaveric donors won't feel a thing.

Drew Limsky teaches at City College of New York.

You can't really change name of Burley airport

No, they are not changing the name of the Burley airport. We will call it the Burley airport anyway. That's like the Frank Church River of No Return. No, it's still the Salmon River.

If they change the name of Burley to "the town that once was," I'll go for that.

LOYD ELDON COX
Burley

Article shows Republican bias of newspaper

Once again, *The Times-News* has given credence to its reputation as the most Republican-biased rag in the nation's most Republican-dominated state. The article by Julie Pence in the June 16 issue, headlined "GOP moves to affirm voters' rights," is a totally misleading piece of fiction, in my opinion.

Paragraph 2 reads: "Voting members of the platform committee said the first-time-ever reapportionment citizen panel has to go and also that the party's rejection of term limits needs to be reaffirmed."

Come on, Ms. Pence. Are you trying to help our state's oligarchic rulers gloss over the fact that the citizen's panel was born of overwhelming public support? And that term limits, originally a nonpartisan issue, was enacted into law after being twice voted on by a majority of Idaho citizens and upheld by the courts?

The Republican positions and the obvious support of them by *The Times-News* represent unacceptable levels of arrogance and blind force control of the unwashed masses.

Was it Mark Twain or Will Rogers who first said something to the effect that there are liars, damn liars, and then there's the press?

ROBERT L. PARRISH
Twin Falls

Story should have focused on how great fathers are

I would like to comment on the front-page story of *The Times-News* on Father's Day. It was Father's Day, not Mother's Day—a day to honor our fathers. If you wanted to do a story about single parents, why not write about single fathers? It was Father's Day, for heaven's sake. There are as many single fathers these days as single mothers. Fathers that play an active role in their children's lives and fathers that are raising their kids by themselves.

Why not an upbeat story about how great fathers are, not a woe-is-me story about a single mother? What were you thinking?

VALERIE STIGLIZ

Supporting education is not a liberal viewpoint

Boy, somebody certainly put a burr in your saddle. You even used the dreaded "L" word four times in your diatribe against that Lewiston paper. We're under attack here, come the liberals!

I'm not in Lewiston, and I'm not in Boise, and I don't agree with the present level of education spending. I know there's no blank check. There's also nothing more important to the future of this state than the quality of its education. Nothing!

Think of one thing more important than a well-educated population, better suited to solve all our other problems. Go ahead. Try. Also, go ahead and hit me with that "liberal" test, because increasing-funds argument. Schools here have been strung along with just enough to get by for many years, so of course you'll have lower test scores.

Oh, but the flood of reality doesn't stop there. A child's education starts in the home and our homes are poorer, thanks to many things on both sides of the



(once, such as Right to Work and North American Free Trade Agreement.)

As easy as it would be for me to jump on the dittohead bandwagon with you and decry any even moderately liberal opinion, the swath of less extreme/more realistic points of view beckons.

Well, back to my own "declining stronghold." See ya in November.

DANIEL BRAEUGGER
Twin Falls

Stealing from grave really hurts the family

On Memorial Day, a thief entered the Twin Falls Cemetery. This person took things off of people's graves without even thinking about it. My daughter's grave was among these. A wreath that was made especially for her and that was supposed to be hung on her memorial wall was taken by some cruel person.

People don't stick things on the graves for others to take. Offentimes the things placed on a baby's grave are very sentimental things. I know that wreath was sentimental to my family. I had to deal with my daughter's first birthday that same week without her.

This thief just made things worse for me and upset other people as well. I hope that the next time they go to the cemetery to rob from a baby's grave they

think what they are doing because somebody knows who this person is and one day they will be punished.

GENA OLIVER
Twin Falls

Mule roundup was an entertaining event

For those of you that missed the annual Magic Valley Mule Roundup at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on June 14 and 15, you missed one of the most entertaining events of the year.

The two evenings were outrageously funny, competitive and serious all rolled into one. I applauded the many contestants who put up with the most stubborn and beautiful and talented animals I have seen in some time. I watched a 7-year-old girl race through three barrels on a mule that knew only one speed—slow, but she and the crowd enjoyed every second of the race.

I watched a 70-year-old grandmother of 14 ride a determined little white mule through a dust storm that would have made Pippen proud, only to come out the other side fully intact and still in the saddle with a smile as wide as the Snake River.

I watched near professional riders put amazing mules through tests of skill like I have never seen and was in awe of their patience and talent. I

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The families of Lela Plocher express their thanks to those who made the last days of our loved one's life more comfortable. Dr. Konrad and the staff at Minidoka Memorial Hospital were so kind and thoughtful.

The family of **Jim & Virginia Wheeler** of Castleford invite you to attend a **50th Anniversary Celebration** Buhl First Baptist Church, 400 9th Ave. N. **Sunday June 23** Church service at 10:45 am, followed by a potluck at noon, cake at 1 pm and a short program at 2 pm

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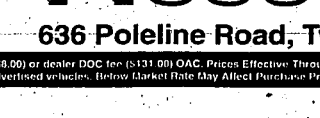
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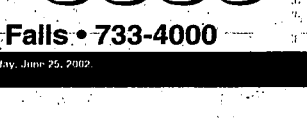
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire crews mop up following INEEL fire

IDAHO FALLS - Fire brush crews at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory were putting out hot spots Thursday evening following a 225-acre range fire at the INEEL.

The fire did not threaten any INEEL facilities, a Department of Energy news release said.

The range fire was reported Thursday afternoon and was contained around 9 p.m., the DOE said. Fire investigators are examining the burned grass and sagebrush near U.S. Highway 20 where the fire started to determine the cause.

With the help of heavy equipment crews who bulldozed a second firebreak surrounding the blaze, firefighters gained a foothold, the DOE said. The crews continued to mop up the sagebrush desert to prevent outbreaks from the burned areas.

The Idaho Transportation Department re-opened Highway 20, which was temporarily closed as crews fought the fire. Most of the bus and vehicle traffic carrying INEEL employees followed normal routes home.

This was the first range fire of the summer at the INEEL.

National Guard holds grand opening for recruiting office

TWIN FALLS - A new era is beginning for the Idaho Army National Guard in southern Idaho.

The first recruiting office located in a retail mall in southern Idaho officially kicks off with a grand opening ceremony today at the Magic Valley Mall.

The grand opening will feature a red, white and blue HUMVEE (the military's multi-purpose vehicle also known as "Hummer"). A ribbon cutting will take place at noon with cookies and refreshments. The public is encouraged to attend.

The Idaho Army National Guard has traditionally had its recruiters located in a military installation. This is an effort to bring the National Guard to the public. The guard has a great story and more people need to hear about who we are and what we do for Idaho," said Maj. Gen. John F. Kane, adjutant general of the Idaho National Guard.

The recruiting office will be open during regular mall hours - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday - making it easier to talk to a guard recruiter, even on weekends.

"Customer service is very important to us. This office will allow us to be available when the customer is ready to talk," said Lt. Col. Bruce Jorgensen, recruiting and retention officer for the Idaho National Guard.

For more information about the recruiting station, call Sgt. 1st Class Michael Day at 539-0014.

Buhl Arts Council wins federal grant from NEA

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council is Idaho's only arts organization to receive one of 249 grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The \$10,000 grant will support a partnership project with the Buhl School District, Buhl Chamber of Commerce, Buhl Economic Development Council and the city of Buhl. The project will provide after-school visual arts instruction for youth whose environment includes gang violence and drug use, an NEA news release said.

A series of five six-week sessions in a variety of visual arts media will culminate in a public exhibition.

Buhl was one of 249 grant recipients to take part in almost \$2.3 billion being offered through the NEA's Challenge America: Positive Alternatives for Youth program.

Motorcycle jamboree features 38 Special concert

ELKO, Nev. - Motorcycle enthusiasts from throughout the West are expected to take part in this weekend's jamboree in downtown Elko.

Nuke cleanup could cost less

Report says it might not take as long, either

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new draft plan for cleaning up Idaho's nuclear waste says it can save \$19 billion and get the job done a lot sooner.

"We need to get it into a safe repository - that's the bottom line," said Jerry Lyle, assistant manager for environment management for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Lyle and other representatives from the Energy Department Thursday detailed the new plan

to a somewhat small audience at the College of Southern Idaho. The Energy Department hopes to finalize the plan by August in time to submit its budget request to Congress and compete for money in the new nuclear waste cleanup incentive fund.

But the plan is still a long way off from being carved in stone. Many questions remain and they won't be answered by the Energy Department's deadline this summer, said Kathleen Trever, director of the state program monitoring operations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

"Some of the initiatives have quite a bit of leg work that needs to be done to see if they'll actually be more effective and safer," Trever said. "We all expect it to be a dynamic plan in which there will be some issues that need

What's the difference?

- The Energy Department's proposed INEEL cleanup plan says it could speed nuclear waste cleanup to 2035 rather than 2070 and save \$19 billion.
- Under its new proposal, the Energy Department says it could finish much of the cleanup by 2020 or possibly 2016 and have all of it done, including dismantling of the buildings, by 2035.
- In some cases the changes involve only speeding up the timeline, in other cases they require changing how waste would be handled, an

- area of concern for some.
- A copy of the new accelerated cleanup plan for the INEEL can be seen online at www.ineel.gov or can be obtained by contacting Brad Blugger at (208) 526-9833 or at brad.blugger@id.doe.gov. Comments may be sent over the INEEL Web site or by mail to Mark Arenaz, U.S. Department of Energy, MS 1154, 850 Energy Drive, Idaho Falls, 83401. Comments received before July 8 will have a greater chance for consideration in the next revision of the plan.

more work, discussion and evaluation."

The draft Performance Management Plan envisions that by 2012, all materials will have been placed in safe storage,

ready for disposal. By 2020, or possibly as early as 2015, all active cleanup work would be completed. Then the concentra-

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SCOUTING AROUND



Brett Packham, left, 9, and Carson Hawkins, 8, try their hand at fishing in Rock Creek Park during a Cub Scout Day Camp on Thursday. Campers rotated through stations where they learned to work leather, build a boat, or shoot a bow and arrow. The camp continues today with activities from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and includes a Webelos family overnight campout.

Wendell fireworks show avoids the ax

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The city of Wendell will hold its annual fireworks display this year after all.

The display was in jeopardy of being canceled recently, but residents pulled together and came up with the needed funds in about 10 days.

"The fireworks display is a go. We collected a little over \$4,000 in donations and had pledges for the balance, so I ordered the full \$5,000 worth of fireworks," said Bob Bailey, city fire chief. "We are counting on the folks to

honor their pledges."

This year's display is being dedicated to the memory of Orr Orr, the late Wendell fire chief, who died in May from cancer.

The city has held an annual fireworks display since Orr became fire chief in 1984. Orr always did the fund-raising for the display, and once Orr was hospitalized, the other firemen hesitated to step in to do the fund-raising; it had always been Orr's event.

When word got out to the community that this year's show was in jeopardy, people opened their pocketbooks and donated

the needed funds to create a memorial to Orr.

Chris Jackson, chairman of the Wendell Gem Community Committee, said Orr loved the Fourth of July. "He was famous in town for his fireworks displays."

The display will be held north of Wendell High School at dusk on the Fourth of July. It is free to the public.

People should plan to bring folding chairs and blankets to the school grounds, or "locate a high spot anywhere east of town, sit in your car and enjoy the show," Bailey said.

Buhl schools look at solar panels to save energy

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Buhl School District has agreed to look at having solar panels on the roof of the high school in an effort to conserve energy and save money on heating costs.

Bill Chisholm, an agent for Solar For Schools, presented a proposal to the board this week. Chisholm is working with Bonneville Environmental Foundation, which recently toured the high school and found many energy-consuming devices such as vending machines, water fountains, inefficient lighting, and lights and computers left on in rooms not in use.

Chisholm said that ways to invest in energy conservation include having energy patrols made up of students who monitor the building; attaching timing devices to water fountains and vending machines so they come on at intervals but still keep liquids cold; installing efficient lighting that will not produce heat and work against air conditioners.

"If you can save 25 kilowatts a day, you will be saving about \$275 per month," Chisholm said.

The board decided to allow the Bonneville Environmental Foundation to give an estimated cost for the solar panels and other recommended adjustments at the high school. Chisholm will act as coordinator for the school and company. He is also working with the

Idaho Department of Water Resources, Idaho Rural Water Council and Idaho Power Co. to get residents in different communities to start using the energy conservation plan.

In other school board business this week:

- Computer technology classes
- The board agreed to look over a proposal to implement two computer technology classes at the high school.

Bill Fields, computer technology instructor with the school district, wants the district to commit to the program. Fields said the program has started and stopped a couple of times for lack of funds and classroom availability.

A grant application will be written seeking 20 percent of the costs. About \$50,000 from the plant facility levy could help the program get under way again.

- The district will need about \$18,000 to \$25,000 a year for the classes for maintenance and updates, Fields said.
- School budget - The board approved the 2002-2003 budget of \$11,128,563 which is down \$320,000 from last year. Board members said they will not cut any classes, staff or salaries and will use the surplus fund when needed.
- Testing preparation - The board agreed to review a request to help determine how class of 2003 and 2004 seniors will prepare to graduate since the state

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Burley holds town meeting Saturday

By Shelley Rideout
Times-News writer

BUURLEY - Burley's future will be the topic of a "town meeting" at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Little Theater at the King Pine Arts Center at Burley High School.

The meeting has been planned for about six weeks. The idea was presented at a May Burley City Council meeting shortly after the announcement by officials with the J.R. Simplot Co. to close the potato processing plant in Heyburn. Organizers want the meeting to be "positive and productive," Burley City Councilwoman Adria Masoner said. The key to that is participation by continuity residents.

nation allows the city to apply for more grants, she said.

The meeting will include an update by the Gem Community team. Then people at the meeting will be divided into small working groups to discuss specific issues, Masoner said. The small groups will reconvene and report back to everyone else about their specific discussions.

The Gem Community team has already identified five areas for Burley to focus on, and those five areas will be the topics discussed by the smaller groups. The areas are recreation, downtown revitalization, business and economic development, transportation and tourism.

The goal is to have "something to work with" at the end of the meeting, Masoner said.

community meeting. Earlier, Seely said she wants the town meeting to focus on the future, not serve as another opportunity to relash what has happened in the past regarding economic development.

Masoner wants people to share their ideas about priorities and goals the community should focus on.

It's possible that some standing committees might be formed to address such things as beautification, Burley's upcoming centennial and the community's business potential.

The meeting is to adjourn at noon.

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OBITUARIES

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JEROME



Pauline was preceded in death by her parents, David Weimer and Della Mai Weimer, brother, Harry Weimer, and ex-husband, Edward Kraus.

She is survived by her siblings and their families, Sarah Martsch, Leah Jones, Ruben and Joann Weimer, Edward and Mary Lee Weimer, Jane Clark, John Weimer, Lorraine Weimer, Ruth and Dick Schoenauer, Donald and Pat Weiser, James and Glenda Weimer, and children and family members.

Pauline's greatest joy was her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Grandchildren and families include Sonya Kraus, Michelle and Matt Jansky, and daughter, Hailey, Henry and Audrey, Matt and Jennifer, and Andy and Scott, David and Jane Vance and son, Dominique Jaki, Michael and Rachel Stevens, Ron, Lane, Don Albert Kraus, Margaret and Michael Orrin and son, David, and Thomas T.J. and Shari Kraus, and daughters, Emma and Lily.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, June 19, at the United Methodist Church in Middleton, Idaho. Always practical, Pauline requested that flowers be given to those who are ill or donations be made to the Methodist Church in her honor.

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Tribuna of Twin Falls, and Kimberly Schoenauer of Escobedo, Oregon. Also surviving are three grandchildren: Cory J. Schoenauer of Twin Falls; Alex Schoenauer of Bozeman, Montana; and Eric Schoenauer of Argentina.

TWIN FALLS



Evelyn Paulsen Paulsen of Twin Falls, visitation from 4-8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary; services at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls 1st Baptist Church; committal service will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Marlene Dixon of Hansen, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Antonia Lioma of Gooding, vigil service at 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church; burial in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 1-6 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Hattie Faye Forbes of Jerome, service at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 9-11 a.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Samantha Lee Watkins infant daughter of Jacob Vernon and Teri Lee Watkins, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; viewing from 7-9 p.m. Friday at Heyburn LDS First and Second Ward (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Dewaine Jensen of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 4th Ward Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Mar Cemetery.

William Clay Connell SHOSHONE - William Clay Connell, 85, of Shoshone died Thursday, June 20, 2002, at his home.

Wayne (Cynthia) Jensen of Washington, D.C., and Mark (Linda) Jensen of San Diego, California; three daughters: Linda Mortenson, Susan Jensen and Lori (Tony) Davis, all of Twin Falls, Idaho; a brother, Russell (Geraldine) Jensen, and a brother-in-law, John Morgan, both of Kimberly, Idaho; a sister-in-law, Sylvia Mae of Boise, Idaho; 11 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services for Dewaine will be held Saturday, June 22, 2002, at 10 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 4th Ward Chapel, located at 824 Caswell Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho, with Bishop Robert and Sister Veda Morgan and his beloved wife, Betty, preceded him in death.

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Buhl postmaster talks about e-mail's effect on postal service

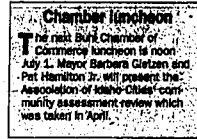
By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - According to Buhl Postmaster Ole Turner, mail service as we once knew it is a thing of the past.

Turner spoke to Buhl Chamber of Commerce members and guests this week about the Sept. 11 disaster and how it affected mail delivery.

All mail had to go through a sanitation step and is still being checked at several locations which are hub centers for mail distribution. This action could be part of the reason that the U.S. Postal Service is in the hole by \$2.5 billion, Turner said.

"E-mail has played havoc with the postal department, as even senior citizens are now using the



Pat Hamilton Sr. recalled when the post office was built in Buhl in 1937. "It was our playground for the kids who lived in the block."

Internet for messaging families," he said. The Post Office in Buhl does need more space for its services, Turner said, and, "We have been No. 1 on the list for two years for a replacement office. It would be nice if we could keep the office we are now in and have about an acre around us for trucks and parking; we do have a parking problem."

Retiring postal workers are not being replaced and early retirements are being offered to workers to prevent layoffs. With 30 years of service, age 55 is the magic number for retirement, Turner said.

Pat Hamilton Sr. recalled when the post office was built in Buhl in 1937. "It was our playground for the kids who lived in the block."

"I've been impressed with how good and functional the Post Office has run and how convenient it is to townspeople," Hamilton said. "The community needs to help the postal department find a new home."

Turner said he would like the Post Office to be turned into a museum because the town needs one and it is centrally located.

Turner's family is grown, and on holidays he often goes into the office and makes deliveries himself, allowing his workers to have time off with their families.

"Everything goes out of the Buhl office at night," Turner said. "And those people who are trying to do away with rural free delivery will never make it stick. It won't change."

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached at 543-8854.

SERVICES

Cemetery in Rupert; visitation from 5-7 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, and from 9 a.m. until the time of the service Saturday at the church.

Mary Jo Christensen Stephenson of Orem, Utah, service at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Northridge Steeplechase Chapel, 150 E. 1750 N., Orem, Utah; viewing from 7-9 p.m. Friday in the Walker Sanderson Funeral Home, 646 E. 300 N., Orem and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church; graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wendell Cemetery.

Sharon Portrey of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Foothills Chapel, 5322 North Evergreen, Spokane, Wash.; friends may call from 9-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church; interment will follow at Greenwood Memorial Terrace (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

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Robert Lee Hase of Kimberly, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Allan J Taylor of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert First and Seventh Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 806 G St.; interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Ada Margaret Mason of Wendell, memorial gathering and potluck at 6 p.m. Monday at the home of Donna Adema, 1763 E. 300 S., Wendell (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Arrangements are pending at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Raymond H. Myers HEYBURN - Raymond H. Myers, 85, of Heyburn died Thursday, June 20, 2002, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

William Clay Connell SHOSHONE - William Clay Connell, 85, of Shoshone died Thursday, June 20, 2002, at his home.

Tina Purcell BELLEVUE - Tina Purcell, 42, of Halley died Sunday, June 16, 2002, in Boise after a long illness. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 21, 2002, at the Bellevue Community Church in Bellevue. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Betty McEwen of Twin Falls

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Anne Wood of Jerome and Archie Miller of Twin Falls

Filer School Board OKs budget

By John E. Swazy Times-News correspondent

FILER - The Filer School Board approved an \$8.9 million budget for the 2002-03 school year.

The projected total budget reflects a decrease from last year's \$9.1 million, about a 2 percent drop.

"You're looking at an 11 percent cut in every department, and about 28,000 (dollars) of that is in the supplies budget," said Superintendent William Fousshears.

The cut is the result of a 2.5 percent holdback in state funding for Idaho's public schools.

asphalt will not hold a bus," he said. "Remove that and replace it with three inches of asphalt."

Other projects include the following:

- Replacing doors and hinges at the elementary school: \$3,200
• An automatic filter for the middle school sprinkler system: \$6,217
• A water pump for sprinklers at the high school: \$5,600

Other board business included: Athletic letter system - Past members of the high school rodeo team voiced their frustration over how a point system determines who is awarded an athletic letter.

"The whole point system is ridiculous," said Annie Jenison. "In football and basketball, your

team might not win a single game, but you still get a letter."

The board ruled that graduates who competed in at least 80 percent of last season's events would receive a letter.

But future decisions concerning the use of a point system or the awarding of letters are to be made jointly by the high school principal and rodeo club advisors.

Activities Fee - High School Principal Leon Madsen asked the board to schedule a hearing, during its next meeting, for comments on a proposed plan to charge students a \$45 activities fee. He said the fee would help recover travel expenses for any sport or club activity. (That travel is on the district's dime.) The School Board will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. on July 16 in the Filer Elementary School library.

NAMPA

Pauline Weimer Kraus

Beloved mother and grandmother of Pauline Kraus, of Nampa, died away June 15, 2002. She was born February 29, 1920, in Lamar, Colo., to German-Russian immigrant farmers David Woomer and Natalie Weimer. She was the eldest of 12 children and attended school through the 8th grade in Flexburg, when she had to order to help support the care of younger siblings. She was an avid reader her entire life, she had a zest for learning and that led her to complete her GED in her 40s.

She married Edward Kraus, son of Lorenz Kraus and Anna Schneider. They had five children: Dennis, Patricia, Margaret, Terry and Lawrence. They farmed in

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Burley water tower may become cell phone antenna platform

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The city's old water tower, which sits at the water department on Albion Avenue, could find new life as a platform for cell phone antennas.

City Council members directed the city staff on Tuesday to look into possible uses for the longidle tower and to report back within the next 30 days.

The city obtained a \$24,000 estimate to have the tower removed. The city has some liability exposure as long as the tower stands, Mayor Jon Anderson said.

Councilman Dennis Curtis said several people have suggested leaving the tower intact and putting cellular telephone antennas on it. The city could lease that space, Curtis said.

Downtown consultant John Bertram made the same suggestion when he spoke in Burley a couple of weeks ago. Members of the downtown planning committee support the use, too.

Councilman Curt Mendenhall said. That group wants to check into possibly to grant money to paint a mural on the tower.

Anderson said he'd heard from a man who was interested in leasing the tower from the city for antennas. The man says the top of the tower needs to be flat, and therefore the bell top would have to be removed, Anderson said.

Any maintenance costs could be recouped from the rent, Mendenhall said.

Other council business included:

• **City fees** - All fees assessed by the city of Burley will be listed in a single document from now on.

The City Council approved a resolution that lists all its fees, including such diverse services as photocopies, circus licenses, building permits and weed control.

City Attorney Randy Stone said various city fees were previously scattered among ordinances and resolutions. Those covered by ordinance required three readings to change. Having the items in a resolution allows the council to change any fee it decides to change by considering it only once.

• **Stop signs** - Council members heard a request to the council from Burley resident Steve McGill about installing stop signs on Dean.

McGill lives on that street and has repeatedly asked the council in the past several months to do something to slow down traffic in his neighborhood. He was told the topic would be on the agenda for the next council meeting.

• **Electric line** - The council scheduled a special meeting for 7 a.m. Monday, June 24, to discuss an interim contract regarding maintenance of an electric line which the city jointly owns with the city of Heyburn and United

Electric Co-op.

Burley has maintained that line for years under an agreement that expired last year, city electric department Manager Dick Morrison said. Because of Heyburn's attempts to sell its electric utility, the parties didn't want to renew it.

Now, Morrison said, an interim contract has been proposed.

• **Flags** - The council heard a request to replace some of the flags placed over the Snake River bridge on Overland Avenue. City Administrator Frank Milton said he planned to include money for new flags in next year's budget.

• **Library board member** - The council approved Anderson's nomination of Marissa Taylor to a five-year term on the library board.

• **Brake noise** - Burley resident John Walsh again asked the council to take stronger steps to see that drivers of semi-trailers don't use their engine brakes within the city limits.

Walsh has complained repeatedly about brake noise. He asked that the city post signs that read, "No use of engine brakes in the city limits."

Stone said the council can post such a sign, but regulatory signs don't have much effect. The council took no action.

• **Building permit** - The council approved a building permit for Crawford Body Shop to erect a \$50,000 vehicle storage building at 1234 Albion Ave.

HELPING HANDS



Tami Lee, foreground, and her mother, Helen, unroll rolls of sod at Greg Scott's home in Malta Thursday morning. The Lees and a number of neighbors showed up, unannounced, at Scott's house to help out with the project, rather than watch the Scotts do the work by themselves. The volunteers said they got a lucky break that the temperatures were expected to be cool all day.

No charges will be filed in coyote shooting

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - No charges will be filed against an out-of-state trapper who illegally shot a coyote near the ranch of Fish and Game Commissioner Roy Moulton as Moulton watched.

In a letter to Commission Chairman Marcus Gibbs, Fish and Game Director Steve Huffaker also said there was no effort to cover up the incident by Regional Supervisor Bob Saban. Huffaker's letter follows Saban's internal investigation of last March's incident by the Idaho State Police. Because that inquiry was not a formal criminal investigation, Teton County Prosecutor Laura Lowery said she would not file any charges.

In his letter, Huffaker said that despite admissions that the animal was shot, there was no field investigation by department staff and no physical evidence collected after the incident, essentially precluding any citation.

He said staff members were disciplined for failing to investigate the reported poaching incident although he did not outline the specific actions taken or the personnel involved.

The department, Huffaker said, is reviewing the "special permit" system that provided trapper John Graham, who had no hunting license at the time, an authorizing permit after he killed the coyote. No permits will be issued without Huffaker's personal approval until the review is completed.

While absolving Saban of a cover-up, Huffaker said the regional supervisor acted inappropriately in issuing Graham an undated special permit two weeks after the shooting.

"This indicates a lack of judgment and failure to follow standard procedure," Huffaker wrote.

Saban told the State Police investigators that he planned to issue the permit on before the March 9 shooting but forgot in the midst of planning for Graham's arrival to discuss a project intended to determine the impact of predators on big game herds in his region.

Although Moulton did not shoot the animal, he pressed Saban into issuing the special permit, some sportsmen have targeted him.

"For anyone else, hunting without a license is illegal," Bruce Mincher, a member of Safari Club International, said. "But Moulton has a history of being above the law. Wildlife management in Idaho is not a joke by this man, and I hope it reflects on the governor in November."

Judge issues warrant in tot's death

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - An arrest warrant has been issued for a man accused of killing a 2-year-old Ammon boy in November.

Seventh District Judge Richard T. St. Clair issued a warrant for Christopher D. Griffith on Tuesday, although he restricted the conditions of pretrial release.

Griffith, 25, is set for trial in August on a first-degree murder charge. He has been free on \$25,000 bond since Jan. 4, but the 25-year-old roofer must abide by conditions of the court.

They include not having any unsupervised contact with children younger than 10, abstaining from alcohol and drugs and keeping in contact with court officials.

Detectives, prosecutors and defense attorneys learned of the warrant's issuance Wednesday, but none knew which conditions of his release Griffith is accused of violating.

Bonneville County prosecutors said Griffith was charged for Tegan Ross on Nov. 6 when the boy suffered blunt-force trauma to the abdomen. Deputies report Tegan was fine when his mother left him in Griffith's care. St. Clair rejected a motion Monday by defense attorneys to delay Griffith's August trial, partly because he was concerned postmortem tests on Tegan's state's case which involves testimony from Tegan's 5-year-old sister. Griffith faces up to life in prison if convicted.

Cassia County adds fairgrounds employee

The Times-News

BURLEY - Most home rentals don't come with a job, but the trailer house at the Cassia County Fairgrounds does.

Having an on-site worker who can help during the fair is better than having a worker living on the other side of town, Cassia County Fair Manager Dean Draper said.

Cassia County owns the house and allows the fair board to choose the tenant. Draper tries to find people who are interested in working on the grounds during

the fair to rent the house. The tenant pays rent to the owner. The fair board pays the resident on a contract basis. The trailer is at 1101 Elba Ave., on the west edge of the fairgrounds.

"I've always used to be a caretaker in the trailer," Draper said. "Last year the guy moved out and I couldn't find anyone."

The tenant who lived in the home for the last year did not live at the fairgrounds. The county recently evicted that renter because the fair board wanted to use the home again, Cassia County Attorney Al

Barrus said. The residence was also starting to become an eyesore.

"We try to keep the fairgrounds looking good," Draper said.

Draper declined to give the name of the new tenant, but said the resident had lived and worked at the fairgrounds before. The tenant has a full-time job and will perform occasional grounds maintenance work.

With the Cassia County Fair opening Aug. 12, Draper and several of his workers are busy preparing the grounds.

Special panel freezes governor's housing allowance

BOISE (AP) - A special panel voted Thursday to freeze the governor's housing allowance through the rest of the year and postpone any discussion of a permanent office.

The Governor's Housing Committee agreed to keep the monthly allowance at \$4,245 through December and advise legislative leaders to reconvene the panel after the November election so that new members could decide the future.

Typically, the allowance is increased by several percentage points each year to keep pace with the rising cost of housing and upkeep. Even though the panel is reviewing a special fund separated from the general treasury and the cash crisis it faces, the committee followed a general directive for frugality wherever possible.

The special fund has a balance of nearly \$1.5 million, generated by sale of the former governor's

residence, legislative appropriation a decade ago and proceeds from the purchase and resale of a home for former Gov. Phil Batt.

More than have the state purchase a home for him, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne chose to accept the allowance, on which he must pay state and federal taxes. At about \$51,000 a year, it complements his salary of \$101,500, which is one of the lowest in the nation.

Cleanup

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Energy Department when it comes to scheduling and implementing INEEL's governing regulatory agreements. The plan would be managed as a single project and savings would be reinvested into the cleanup.

The new plan would be simpler, quicker and cheaper, officials say. But would it be safer?

The Energy Department says yes. The sooner the waste is cleaned up and moved out of Idaho, the sooner workers, the public and the environment will no longer be subjected to the risks of having nuclear and hazardous waste sitting over the aquifer.

"It's about putting a little more money into reducing the risks right now instead of managing it forever," said Mike Weis of the Energy Department.

Under the new plan, high-level waste would be shipped in powdered form rather than first solidified as glass and transported out of state if a permanent repository becomes available. The Energy Department estimates that alone would save about \$6 billion.

But questions remain. First of all there's still a question of whether or not a repository would accept waste in a powdered form with little or no treatment. And there's also a question of whether or not shipping it in powder form would meet the transportation and disposal requirements, Trever said.

INEEL is requesting \$110 million from the accelerated cleanup budget, which would raise its total site cleanup budget from \$612 million this year to \$704 million if the plan is approved.

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donate at least \$20,000 from the plant facility fund to refurbish the old tennis courts or build new ones.

The project is contingent on whether a grant is awarded to cover the bulk of the cost. The school foundation has committed \$20,000 and the school has asked the city to kick in \$20,000.

Retiring board members - Board members Armand Eckert and Jay Anderson served at their last meeting this week. The board presented them with plaques for Eckert's 15 years of service and Anderson's three years. Neither ran for re-election this year.

Time-News correspondent Mary Lou Forts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Cassia school district details tech center cuts

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Employees have been cut at the Cassia Regional Technical Center, but no programs have, although some modifications have taken place, Cassia County School District officials say.

The electronics and emergency medical technician programs are being restructured in an effort to save the district money, superintendent Mike Chesley said.

"Less than one full teaching position was eliminated, Chesley said. A total of 125 positions have been eliminated from the tech center, beginning with a half-time position cut in the spring.

"That should be the last cut," Chesley said.

Teachers in the two programs targeted for restructuring will be affected, Bill Weekes, who taught in the electronics department, will not be offered another contract; tech center director Gaylen Smyer said.

Weekes was a great teacher for the program, but due to budget constraints and low enrollment the program must be restructured, Smyer said.

"It's one of those things you hate to see happen," Smyer said. Just 17 students are enrolled in the electronics program, Smyer said. Enrollment in the EMT program is also low; there is a bit of flexibility in the health care professions program.

The amount of money that will be saved by the staff cuts and program restructuring is a bit up in the air, Chesley said, but the salaries and benefits from cutting the half-time and quarter-time positions will save the district \$50,000.

Cuts make it to the tech center "is paying for itself, more or less," Chesley said.

Students in the electronics and EMT programs will be integrated into other programs, Chesley said. Electronics students can take advantage of classes in the information technology program, where students learn to repair and troubleshoot personal com-

Budget hearing

Who: Cassia County School District
When: 7 p.m. Tuesday
Where: District administration office
What: No additional cuts are proposed beyond attention and the cuts already announced for the Cassia Regional Technical Center, Superintendent Mike Chesley said. The budget is about \$500,000 less than last year.

puters. EMT students will be integrated into health occupations.

Tech center officials are trying to avoid eliminating any program. Smyer is looking into distance learning opportunities and is in touch with personnel from the College of Southern Idaho about possibilities.

The changes won't necessarily affect the tech center as a whole but will certainly affect the students who attend the school by limiting their options, Smyer said. However, the whole district has had to tighten its belt, he said.

The school board will look at the budget again in a year to see if it is possible to reinstate the programs, Chesley said.

Smyer hopes the cuts are only temporary and said if the electronics and EMT programs can continue in some modified fashion, it will be easier to bring them back as they were before when money is available.

Chesley said every program was evaluated when considering budget cuts, and cuts were based solely on enrollment. The tech center has been expanding in recent years; now the programs need to "hold tight."

The school board has scheduled a budget hearing for 7 p.m. Tuesday. There are no additional proposed cuts beyond attrition and the cuts in some technical center, Chesley said. The budget is about \$500,000 less than last year.

There is a cushion in the budget for possible declining enrollment due to the closure of the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant in Heyburn.

If there are additional budget holdbacks from the state, "We're dead in the water," Chesley said.

Whistle-blower says he faked road tests

BOISE

(AP) - An asphalt engineer says his former company made him falsify tests on asphalt samples from many southwestern Idaho roads.

Mark Draper used to work for Strata Inc., a company that tests asphalt mixtures for the proper ingredients, such as oil, water and rock.

Draper told KPVI Channel 2 News in Boise that he decided to come forward because he is concerned about road safety. He said he falsified about 70 percent of

the tests he performed on sample mixtures.

In the news report televised Thursday evening, a Strata official said Draper was a disgruntled former employee and denied that the company had pressured him to fake test results.

Idaho Transportation Department Director Dwight Benner told the station he doubted that asphalt on state roads was substandard. However, he said he has asked the Idaho State Police to conduct an investigation.

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Police won't comment on polygraph results

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Police have given polygraphs exams to members of 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart's family as well as people not in the family, but continue to refuse to comment on the test results, Salt Lake City Police Chief Rick Dinse said Thursday.

Police also have searched the hard drives of 12 computers, Dinse said. Most of the computers have been returned.

"We have found nothing on computers that creates a nexus to this crime," Dinse said. "There certainly are questions and they have been asked and responded to ... We are mostly done with the computers."

Much of Thursday's news briefing centered on reporters' questions about the computers. Later, Salt Lake City Police Capt. Scott Atkinson said police had heard that the supermarket tabloid National Inquirer's Friday edition would report on the Smart family and what may have been found in the computers.

Atkinson said police would no longer hold daily briefings until there is a major development in the case.

Sixteen days into the investigation of Elizabeth's abduction, police say they still have no suspect. The girl reportedly was taken from her bedroom at gunpoint in the early hours of June 5. The only witness was her 9-year-old sister, Mary Katherine.

This week the police account of Elizabeth's kidnapping changed.

Police say Elizabeth's 9-year-old sister, who was sleeping in the same bed, feigned sleep during the abduction and soon after tried to go to her parents' bedroom to alert them.

But instead Mary Katherine Smart saw that the kidnapper was still in the home and returned to her room. She didn't tell her parents for two hours, police said.

Police had initially reported, based on secondhand accounts, that Mary Katherine had been threatened by the kidnapper to keep quiet about the abduction.

Police are looking for a white man, 30 to 40 years old, with dark hair and hair on his arms and back of his hands. He was wearing tan pants, dark shoes, lighter jacket and a Scottish-style golf hat. He held a small handgun.

Investigators still want to talk to Brian Michael Edmunds, a transient who continues to elude them. Edmunds was spotted near the Smart home two days before Elizabeth's disappearance.

Police have repeatedly said they don't consider Edmunds a suspect, but may have seen something in the Federal Heights neighborhood that would help the investigation.

Detective Lt. Cory Lyman, who



is heading the city police task force on the case, said the 30-member task force has at times swelled to 100 investigators.

That doesn't take into account the number of investigators from other agencies in Utah and other states. "It's been really impressive," Lyman said.

Police have received a total of 8,000 to 10,000 leads, of which 1,300 warranted follow-up. Up to 900 of those leads have been cleared and about 400 remain to be looked at, police said.

Dinse also said the investigation "is maybe closer than two weeks ago" to being solved.

The television show "America's Most Wanted" on Wednesday forwarded to Salt Lake City what appeared to be a ransom note, program spokesman Avery Mann said Thursday.

Mann said the e-mail was sent Saturday night, but not to the proper tip line. Instead, it went to a site used for live chats with an operator. It was discovered during a regular check of the show's Web site, which Mann said are done to make sure tips arrive where they are supposed to.

"We became aware of it yesterday afternoon and immediately turned it over," Mann said Thursday.

The note demanded a \$50,000 payment by June 17 to be dropped off at the "Mormon" temple, Mann said. "We could immediately tell it was a hoax," he said.

"It appears it was sent by someone who did not have clear knowledge of the case," said police spokesman Dwayne Baird. "It's like our psychics. They call up and give us everything we've read in the papers. We're literally getting a ton of that kind of stuff."

FBI agents have looked at other kidnappings, including one that ended with the suspect's suicide in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and two teens taken from the same apartment complex in Oregon, said special agent Dan Roberts.

But no firm theories have emerged. Elizabeth's abduction "could be a burglary gone wrong, a peeping Tom that got caught," Roberts said.

The community is offering a \$250,000 reward for Elizabeth's safe return.

"Our families believe in the depths of our hearts that Elizabeth is alive and we pray for her safe return," said Elizabeth's uncle, Tom Smart, reading a statement from the family.

"Please let us not lose sight of bringing Elizabeth home," he said.



News media encircle members of the Smart family after a news conference about Elizabeth Smart's disappearance Thursday in Salt Lake City. The police said they would no longer hold daily briefings until there is a major development in the case.

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Polygamist waives right to jury trial; no deal planned

NEPHI, Utah. (AP) - Polygamist Tom Green will waive his right to a jury trial and allow the judge to determine the verdict in his child rape trial, Green's attorney said.

Defense attorney John R. Bucher said he also is looking into the possibility of entering a plea in the case.

However, Juab County Attorney David Leavitt said Thursday there will be no plea agreement.

"I want to emphasize that this waives nothing to do with any deal," Leavitt said.

Bucher said that Green will waive his right to a jury by Friday. The trial is set for Monday.

The charge alleges Green committed child rape when he married and impregnated Linda Kunz Green in 1986, when she was 13 and he was 37.

"In this case, there's nothing for a jury to decide. Everything has been stipulated to," Bucher said.

There would be trouble finding enough people to serve on a jury for the case, Bucher said, and if a jury couldn't be seated next week, the trial would have to be rescheduled.

"We're talking three to four months, possibly six months. That would add six months to Tom's time," Bucher said.

Green is currently serving a prison sentence for bigamy and criminal nonsupport.

Bucher unsuccessfully argued that the statute of limitations had expired on the case and that Utah did not have jurisdiction to prosecute Green.

since the Greens were married in Los Molinos, Mexico, Utah could not claim jurisdiction. The only discussions that took place in Utah were Green's seeking Linda Green's parents' approval for a betrothal and not an explicit request to help him have sex with an underage girl, he said.

But 4th District Judge Donald Eye ruled there was enough evidence to prove Green hatched the idea to marry Linda at 13 in Utah to give the state jurisdiction to prosecute. Also, the state had jurisdiction because Green was a resident of Juab County at the time the crime was uncovered.

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Fire rips through Arizona community; other towns worry

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (AP) — A huge fire in the under-dry forests of eastern Arizona raced through a hastily abandoned town Thursday, chasing firefighters off the line and prompting an evacuation warning for thousands of nearby residents.

"This is a monster," said Jim Paxon, a U.S. Forest Service fire information officer.

The fire roared through the community of Pinedale, but the extent of the damage wasn't immediately known. Virtually all 390 residents had fled a day earlier and fire crews had pulled back because it was too dangerous.

"We're at the mercy of Mother Nature, right now. There's not a whole lot we can do with it," said Larry Humphreys, the incident fire commander.

The so-called Rodeo fire has charred 60,000 acres since it began Tuesday about 110 miles northwest of Phoenix and it was nowhere close to being contained. It has forced more than 4,000 people to flee their homes in Pinedale, Linden and Clay Springs.

Another 13,900 residents in the region were put on alert that they may have to leave on an hour's notice because of the Rodeo fire and a second blaze that began nearby on Thursday. Fire information officer Dorman McGinn said the new, 150-acre fire was started by a woman lost in the woods, but other details were not immediately provided.

Marilyn Price, the fire chief in Linden, said her department had to pull crews out of Pinedale because the Rodeo fire was "so fast and so hot."

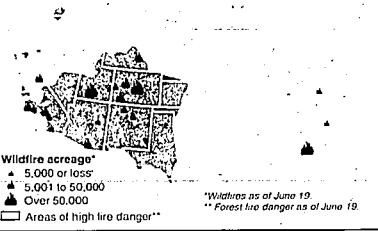
An evacuation center 60 miles away, Pinedale residents wept as they were told the bad news. Also sobbing was Lana Rexroat, a mother of four who is expecting another child in six weeks, after learning the blaze was within three miles of her home in Clay Springs.

"I want to have a home to take my baby to in six weeks," she said. Authorities warned more than 11,000 people in the Show Low area west of Pinedale and nearly 3,000 in two communities east of Pinedale to be ready to flee.

The Rodeo fire was one of 19 major blazes burning across the nation Thursday, according to the National Intergovernmental Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. Wildfires have scorched 1.84 million acres so far this year — far ahead of the 10-year average of 888,000 acres.

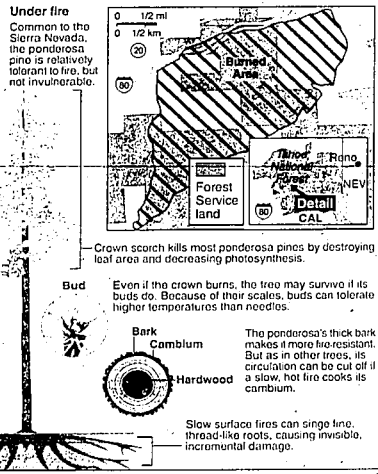
Fires running wild across the nation

Wildfire activity continues across the country with over 1.8 million acres burned already this year, more than twice the 10-year average. The majority of active wildfires are in the Southwest, where persistent drought continues to increase the danger of new fires.



When is a tree pronounced dead?

After the fire, what becomes of the forest? Conservationists disagree with the Forest Service over whether to log burned forests. At issue is if trees can survive a degree of scorching, like the 2001 wildfire that burnt 2,400 acres in Tahoe National Forest.



Forest Service employee pleads innocent in fire

DENVER (AP) — U.S. Forest Service employee Terry Barton pleaded innocent Thursday to charges she set the biggest wildfire in Colorado.

Barton, 38, was dry-eyed as she entered the plea. But after a hearing got under way on whether to allow her release on bail, she wiped away tears and reached for a tissue as witnesses described discovering the fire.

A federal grand jury Wednesday charged the 18-year Forest Service veteran with setting fire, flaming federal property, injuring a firefighter and using fire to commit a felony.

The indictment came after prosecutors expressed doubt about Barton's story that she accidentally started the fire while burning a letter from her

estranged husband. Investigators contend the fire was staged to look like an escaped campfire.

If convicted of all counts, Barton could get up to 65 years in prison and a \$1 million fine.

The arrest of the forestry technician over the weekend stunned colleagues and angered residents who have been evacuated.

Friends and relatives described Barton as a dedicated and tireless worker, a well-liked person who loves the outdoors. "I can't see her doing that," neighbor Richard Greenell said from his Florissant home. "She loved the forest so much, why would she want to destroy it?"

The indictment alleges Barton "with or without authority set on fire timber, underbrush, grass and other inflammable material."



Above, Jerry Young of the Navajo County Sheriff's Posse watches smoke billow from the Rodeo fire in Linden, Ariz., Thursday. The out-of-control wildfire crossed a rural eastern Arizona town as it grew to as much as 60,000 acres, a fire spokeswoman said.

Left, Kolly McClatchey, a firefighter with the Ferguson Management Company, a private firefighting contractor, takes a drink of water after being evacuated from the rapidly approaching Hayman fire north of Florissant, Colo., Wednesday.

Firefighters take extra precautions this year

PHOENIX (AP) — Jeremy Human has been battling wildfires for more than a decade, but this season he has noticed something different: Crew bosses are double-checking firefighters' qualifications before sending them out on the line and strictly enforcing rules calling for one hour's rest for every two hours of work.

"There's definitely a heightened sense of, 'Let's be cautious. It's just a fire. It's not worth anybody's life,'" Human, a Forest Service engine captain from Young, Ariz., said after a seven-day stint at two blazes in his home state and New Mexico.

Some of the rules and precautions were prompted by a blaze last year in Washington state that left four firefighters dead. But the caution also reflects a heightened sense of danger this year.

Cracking-dry forests and unpredictable winds whipped up one of the fiercest fire seasons on record. At the same time, many members of the

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nation's 17,885-strong wildland firefighting corps were brought on weeks ahead of schedule because the season started early in the Southwest, and some 30 percent are new to the job.

"They've got to stay on their toes and take care of one another, and never take anything for granted," said Ed Hollenshead, fire operations safety officer for the Forest Service. "The fire season started early, and there's no sign it's going to let up. This is going to be a long campaign."

More than 1.8 million acres have burned across the United States since January, all but about 500,000 in the West. That's more than double the 10-year average for this time of year. The fire season turned dead on Monday, when the wings

snapped off an air tanker dropping retardant on a blaze in the Sierra Nevada range. The plane crashed, killing all three people aboard.

That same day, three firefighters were burned when a wind-driven blaze in Southern California shifted unexpectedly and shot flames straight at them. One crewman sought refuge under his emergency fire shelter. The others scrambled to their truck.

Erratic winds are nothing new this time of year in the West. What is making the work more perilous is a severe drought that has dried grasses, trees and brush of moisture.

"We're seeing fires that we would normally catch go out of control quicker," said Human,

one of 9,800 firefighters who were on the lines this week.

The conditions have made fire commanders cautious. In Colorado, firefighters initially were pulled back from the now-136,000-acre blaze outside Denver because the weather was so unpredictable and the terrain so dry.

"Firefighters' jobs are being complicated in another respect: Because more and more people are building houses deeper in the woods, wildland firefighters are being forced to concentrate more on saving homes — something they are not trained to do."

"We're trained to go out and dig fire line, put in hoses, use pumps, use water, use aircraft," said Jim Payne, Forest Service assistant director of fire and aviation in the Pacific Northwest. "A fire burning in an area where there are structures is more complex. There are hazardous materials to consider, propane tanks, fuel storage, power lines, to worry about. The list just goes on."

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British banker dies in Saudi car bombing

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A car bomb explosion killed a British banker in the Saudi capital on Thursday.

Quoting the chief of Riyadh police, the official Saudi Press Agency said the victim's four-wheeled drive vehicle exploded.

In London, the Foreign Office said the explosion happened in the street outside a residential compound. Most Westerners in Saudi Arabia live in guarded, high-walled compounds.

A Foreign Office spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, identified the dead man as Simon Veness, a banker. He worked for Al Bank Al Saudi Al Fransi, the police chief told SPA. There were no other casualties

in the 8:54 a.m. explosion, the police chief was quoted as saying.

"We're going to repeat our specific advice on vehicle security. It's of the highest importance to take security precautions and check your vehicle," a British Embassy official said on condition of anonymity.

Concerns about anti-Western sentiments have surfaced in the kingdom since the Sept. 11 terror attacks and the ensuing war on terrorism that many Saudis see as an assault on Islam. But there have been no reports of violence linked to anti-Western extremists in the kingdom.

The explosion came two days after Saudi Arabia announced that it had arrested a group of 13

people suspected to have links to Saudi-born dissident Osama bin Laden's terror network.

The British Embassy, in a warning notice posted on its Web site Wednesday, took note of the arrests.

"This provides a good opportunity to remind you once again of the current advice that British nationals should maintain sensible security precautions and vigilance," the warning read.

Bin Laden is an Islamic extremist who has denounced the presence of non-Muslims in Saudi Arabia, home to Islam's holiest sites.

The bombing follows a series of similar blasts in the country.

Two bombings in Riyadh in late

2000 killed a Briton and injured four others. A Scottish man was injured in an explosion in Khobar in December 2000. In March 2001, a Briton and an Egyptian were injured in a bombing outside a large downtown Riyadh bookstore. In May 2001, an American was seriously injured in Khobar when the package he was opening exploded in his face.

Saudi officials said those blasts arose from disputes between gangs smuggling alcohol, which is forbidden in the kingdom under Islamic laws but is not difficult to obtain.

Five Britons, a Canadian and a Belgian have been arrested in connection with the bombings and are awaiting trial.

Moscow deputy mayor survives assassination try

MOSCOW — A deputy mayor responsible for some of Moscow's most lucrative business sectors survived a second, brush attempt on his life Thursday when gunmen ambushed his bulletproof car and opened fire in rush-hour traffic.

The gangland-style attack on Iosif Ordzhonikidze happened on the same busy route traveled daily by Russian President Vladimir Putin. Police said it was likely connected to Ordzhonikidze's dealings with casinos, hotels, and the construction industry.

Moscow authorities also linked the assault to a December 2000 assassination attempt near City Hall that seriously injured Ordzhonikidze and killed his driver.

In Thursday morning's attack, Ordzhonikidze's bodyguard was shot in the shoulder as he returned fire on the assailants, killing one. The deputy mayor's driver was also injured. A 19-year-old student traveling on a minibus was killed by a stray bullet and hospitalized, police said.

World in brief

watching a jet exhibition at the airport near Uppsala, 40 miles north of Stockholm. All but one of the visitors were burnt by the plane's exhaust and some were thrown to the ground, officials said.

Christer Ulriksson, a spokesman for the air force's F16 wing in Uppsala, said the group was standing about 50 yards from the runway, and he estimated the jet was flying at not more than 20 yards above the ground, judging by the injuries. Radio reports said the plane was flying 10 yards above the visitors.

Museum unvels famed 'Black Square' painting

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — A 1913 painting of a plain black square went on display Thursday at the famed Hermitage Museum, and the director said it marked the renewal of Russia's readiness to protect its cultural heritage.

"Black Square" by avant-garde artist Kazimir Malevich was given to the Hermitage after being looted by a German spy submarine on a World War II mine, brought down the pride of the Russian navy.

Ilya Klebanov, head of a commission investigating the August 2000 accident, acknowledged Wednesday that a torpedo on board the Kursk accidentally blew up. That explosion triggered a gigantic conflagration of other torpedoes on board, which mangled the bow of the sub, causing it to sink rapidly. All 118 aboard were killed.

Klebanov said the commission would announce its findings in late June.

"We have ruled out the collision version. We have also ruled out the World War II mine version. There is only one version left," Klebanov said.

Russians establish that faulty torpedo sank Kursk

MOSCOW — Nearly two years after the Kursk nuclear submarine sank in the Barents Sea, a government commission has established that a faulty torpedo, and not a foreign spy submarine or a World War II mine, brought down the pride of the Russian navy.

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British military values brass nuts at \$104,000 each

LONDON — It was nuts. And so was the price.

Government auditors said Thursday they had discovered the Ministry of Defense had valued 1,175 brass nuts at a staggering \$122 million, or \$104,000 each.

After a little stocktaking, the auditors valued the whole collection of hardware at just \$1.73, just 14 cents per nut.

The discrepancy was just one of the errors that left the government's National Audit Office unable to validate the ministry's performance claims.

The "defense" ministry had claimed to have cut its stocks of spares and supplies by \$4.1 billion — \$888 million above its target — releasing more cash for frontline services.

Blast in Chinese coal mine kills 58; scores missing

BEIJING — A massive gas explosion Thursday in a northeastern China coal mine killed 58 miners with scores more injured or missing, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Twenty-five miners had been rescued from the Chengzhi mine in Heilongjiang province and eight of them were receiving emergency treatment in a hospital, Xinhua said. The agency said about 140 miners were working underground when the explosion occurred and still were missing.

The mine's general manager, Zhao Wenlin, was among the missing. He was inspecting work in the shaft when the blast occurred at about 9:45 a.m., Xinhua said.

Work has resumed at nine other coal mines under the jurisdiction of the Jixi municipality mining administration, which manages the Chengzhi mine.

A man who answered the phone at the mine's offices declined to answer questions then set down the receiver without hanging up. Anxious voices in the background could be heard saying, "We need exact figures."

Fighter plane flying too low burns six people in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A fighter plane flew too low at a military airport in central Sweden on Thursday, burning six visitors on the ground, three of them seriously, an air force spokesman said.

The Swedish-built "Viggen" or "Thunderbolt" — plane swept close to a group of seven visitors

Auction house finds Charles' watercolors were copies

LONDON — Two collectors who paid more than \$300,000 for three watercolors by Prince Charles were given refunds Wednesday after the works were exposed as fakes.

Auctioneers Fellows & Sons, based in Birmingham, gave back the money after an investigation by St. James's Palace revealed the real works were still in the prince's possession.

Fierce bidding for the watercolors at Tuesday's sale saw two sell for \$10,800 and a third for \$8,900.

In a statement Wednesday, the firm said: "Following conversations with St. James's Palace, we now feel certain that these paintings are probably copies of original works. We have therefore refunded the purchasers fully and taken the pictures off the market."

compiled from wire reports

Pakistan bans extremism in schools

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's religious affairs minister said Thursday the government would soon pass laws banning the teaching of militancy and extremism at the nation's 8,000 Islamic religious schools.

Clerics found to be involved in fanning sectarian hatred and extremism in the schools, known as madrassas, would face prison terms of two years, said Dr. Mehmood Ghazi.

"Under the new laws, to be enacted soon, no madrassa will be allowed to engage in militancy," Ghazi told reporters.

The announcement is the latest in a series of moves by Pakistan's military-led government to rein in religious extremists. On Wednesday, the government said all madrassas, long considered a breeding ground for Islamic extremism, would have registers with an oversight board or face closure.

Many senior officials of Afghanistan's former Taliban regime graduated from madrassas in Pakistan, and hundreds of students went to Afghanistan last year to fight alongside the Islamic militia against the U.S.-led coalition.

President Gen. Pervez Musharraf has promised both the United States and rival India to prevent militants from causing chaos in disputed Kashmir to the east, Afghanistan to the west and in Pakistan itself.

His actions have angered conservative Islamic groups within Pakistan, who say he has sold out to the West in order to maintain power. Musharraf says his moves against militants are for the good of all Pakistan.

At Thursday's news conference, Ghazi said the government considered Muslims' struggle for independence in Indian-controlled Kashmir to be jihad, or Islamic holy war, but Pakistanis should not take part without permission.

"The ongoing movement in Indian-part of Kashmir is jihad, but nobody is allowed to join it from Pakistan without getting permission from the government," Ghazi said.

"Jihad without the government's permission becomes chaos," he said.

Pakistan's dispute with India pushed the nuclear-armed neighbors to the brink of war in recent weeks. The main flash point is Kashmir, which both nations claim as their own and over which they have fought two of their three wars since independence from Britain in 1947.

The government plans to release \$250 million to Islamic schools during the next three years but says madrassas involved in militancy will be ineligible for financial help.

Millionaire adventurer reports smooth sailing in round-the-world balloon bid

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett reported smooth sailing early Thursday — and said he even got some sleep — as he continued his sixth try to become the first solo balloonist to circle the globe.

"This is all looking good. I'm even able to sleep, which I've never been able to do on the first night of a flight," Fossett said.

At 7 a.m. EDT, Fossett and his Bud Light Spirit of Freedom balloon were drifting north of Canberra, Australia, cruising at

about 50 mph at an altitude of 21,000 feet. He had flown more than 1,800 miles since his Wednesday launch in western Australia.

Fossett's official aid mission control in St. Louis expected the balloon to pass about 70 nautical miles south of Sydney, Australia, within a few hours.

Fossett has plummeted into the Coral Sea and, last summer, was forced to ditch the balloon on a Brazilian cattle ranch after 12 days in flight, making it the longest-ever solo balloon flight.

Fossett holds world records in ballooning, sailing and flying air-planes. He also swam the English Channel in 1985, placed 47th in the Iditarod dog sled race in 1992 and participated in the 24 Hours of Le Mans car race in 1996.

In five earlier solo attempts, Fossett has plummeted into the Coral Sea and, last summer, was forced to ditch the balloon on a Brazilian cattle ranch after 12 days in flight, making it the longest-ever solo balloon flight.

Prosecution testimony ends in Pearl case

HYDERABAD, Pakistan — The prosecution finished presenting evidence Thursday against four men charged with the kidnapping-slaying of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, and lawyers said the trial could end as early as next week.

"The last day of prosecution testimony ended with a lengthy cross-examination of policeman Hamid Ullah Memon, who recorded the initial criminal complaint by Pearl's wife, Mariane, after her husband disappeared from the port city of Karachi on Jan. 23 while researching a story on Muslim extremists.

Prosecutors claimed they have established a link between the four accused, including British-born Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, and Pearl's kidnapping-slaying.

"I would comfortably say there was no dent caused whatsoever caused to the prosecution case during the extensive cross-examination by the defense," Chief Prosecutor Raja Qureshi said in a briefing after Thursday's session.

Defense attorney Rai Bashir, however, said Memon admitted to write or sign any of the paperwork done during the investigation. Memon said the paperwork was also consistent as to dates of arrests and other details.

Defense lawyers are to begin presenting their case Friday. They said they will only submit documents and other physical evidence but call no witnesses.

On Friday, the judge is to question the four defendants, who have all pleaded innocent, in the presence of prosecutors and the defense team.

Prosecutors are to present closing arguments as early as next week and the judge can then issue a verdict, which could take hours, days or weeks.

Pakistan police arrest seven with possible al-Qaida links

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan police working with the FBI arrested seven Arabs suspected of having links to al-Qaida in a series of raids here over the past two days, police officials said Thursday.

Those detained included Saudis and Yemenis but some have not been identified by nationality, a senior police official said on condition of anonymity.

He said FBI agents provided technical assistance which led to the arrests. A second official said the Americans monitored and traced satellite telephone calls.

The officials said the Arabs were being interrogated by both U.S. and Pakistan investigators at an undisclosed location. They also said none of the Arabs had been charged, and their links to al-Qaida had not been established.

"Nothing can be said for sure at this stage about the involvement of these Arabs in recent acts of terrorism," the official said.

The arrests were part of what appeared to be a broad crackdown against extremists elements in this turbulent city, which has been the scene of three bloody attacks against U.S. and Western interests this year.

Earlier Thursday, police said they had taken seven Pakistani men into custody in connection with the investigation into last week's deadly car bombing of the U.S. Consulate and last month's blast that killed 11 French engineers, officials said Thursday.

None of them have been charged.

The officials said the seven belong to the Sunni Muslim extremist Lashkar-e-Jhangvi group. The group had been known for attacks against Shiite Muslims, but authorities suspect it may have expanded its targets to include foreigners because of anger over the U.S.-led war against terrorism.

Police said two of those arrested

— believed to be senior Lashkar-e-Jhangvi figures — were detained several days ago and the others on Wednesday. A cache of explosives and weapons, including 90 Kalashnikov assault rifles, were confiscated in the second raid.

Officials said the men were being questioned in connection with Friday's blast at the U.S. Consulate which killed 12 Pakistanis and wounded 50 people, as well as the May 8 suicide bombing in front of a luxury hotel that killed 11 French engineers and three other people, including the bomber.

U.S. officials had said they believed the attacks were carried out either by Osama bin Laden's terrorist al-Qaida network or Pakistani extremists, some of whom have close ties to al-Qaida.

Police said they were also trying to determine if the seven men were involved in the January kidnapping-slaying of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl in Karachi. Pearl disappeared while working on a story about Pakistani militants. Four men are currently on trial in that case and police are seeking seven others.

Violence against foreigners has risen since President Gen. Pervez Musharraf joined the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan, abandoning Pakistan's longtime Taliban allies. Besides the two bombings and Pearl's abduction, a suicide attacker in March lobbed grenades into a church in the diplomatic enclave of Islamabad, killing four people, including two Americans — a U.S. Embassy employee and her teen-age daughter.

An unknown group calling itself al-Annoon, or The Law, had claimed responsibility for the consulate attack. U.S. officials in Washington have said they believe al-Qaida or Pakistan militant groups are to blame, though they acknowledge they have no direct evidence.

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WORLD

Campaign shifts to humanitarian aim

KUCHE KAN, Afghanistan (AP) — Sipping green tea near a mosque, an American sergeant chatted with an Afghan village elder about digging wells. Up the hill, a British military dentist pulled an ailing villager's rotted tooth.

With fewer al-Qaida or Taliban fighters to be found, this is what the war in Afghanistan is becoming.

"The line between bayonets and food hampers is getting blurred," said Col. Tim Chicken, who leads Britain's 45 Commando Group, which for nearly a month has been searching for al-Qaida and Taliban holdouts on the plains and in the hills south and east of Khost in eastern Afghanistan.

"The threat is still there, but it's changing," Chicken said Wednesday.

For weeks, British and American forces have been entering villages like Kuche Kan in southeastern Afghanistan — not on raids, but to discuss how to bring villagers humanitarian aid and development projects.

The interaction is a military aim: Once villagers trust U.S. and British forces they're more likely to reveal any al-Qaida and Taliban movements in their area.

The task requires patience. Since March, al-Qaida and the Taliban have avoided battles with U.S.-led forces in Afghanistan, choosing instead to hide among locals or take refuge across the border in Pakistan.

Rooting them out could require American troops to remain in Afghanistan for 18 more months, U.S. military officials say.

After the U.S.-led coalition is seen to lose its second-largest contingent, the 1,700 British troops who have been in Afghanistan since April are to begin withdrawing from the country on July 3, Secretary of Defense Geoff Hoon announced Thursday.

Hundreds of British commandos have been patrolling in the Khost region, setting up checkpoints on back roads leading in from Pakistan and searching for al-Qaida and Taliban fighters. So far they have found none, though they have turned up weapons caches near some villages.

The special forces have been conducting similar missions elsewhere along the Pakistani border, with similar results.



An Afghan woman and a boy look from a bus window at the departure terminal of United Nations High Commission for Refugees in Islamabad, Pakistan, to leave for Afghanistan on World Refugee Day Thursday.

"I'm pretty sure there's no al-Qaida here," said Maj. Rich Stephens, commander of the 45 Commando's Zulu Company.

"It's harder to say about the Taliban. Being a Taliban is more of a lifestyle choice," he said. Some villagers in the area hate the Taliban militia that once ruled Afghanistan, but others may quietly sympathize.

On Wednesday, Zulu Company drove into Kuche Kan, a hamlet of some 40 families, drawing a crowd of curious residents.

Under a tree by a mosque the villagers are building, overlooking rice paddies and irrigation channels, U.S. special forces Sgt. Michael France and some British officers sat for tea with Lal Mohammed Khan, the village chief.

France, through an interpreter, asked Lal Mohammed about the villagers' needs: the state of its wells, its medical care, its agriculture. Lal Mohammed told him the village would like a dam on a nearby river to generate electricity and a roof for its mosque.

France wrote down the requests to pass on to aid agencies, which are expected to later move into the area.

"This conversation will go a long way toward allowing us to help you," France told the old man, dressed in a blue robe and a black headscarf.

sight. Lal Mohammed quickly asked for the soldiers to be moved back.

"We like to have them here," Lal Mohammed said. "They bring security. But they shouldn't go near the houses. We don't like that."

Meanwhile, a British military doctor gave out painkillers and antibiotics to ailing villagers. Dentist Lt. Roland Woods examined teeth. Standing in the dirt in a circle of military vehicles, Woods numbed a man's gum with an injection, then went to work inside his mouth, finally yanking out a bloody, rotten tooth.

"You pull the tooth and their pain is gone," Woods said with a smile. "It's just one thing that lets them know we're not the bad guys."

With their mission nearing its end, commandos say it is frustrating not to have actually encountered al-Qaida or Taliban fighters. And they wonder about the campaign's future if their enemy continues to avoid a direct fight.

"How long do we stay here — for 10 years? When does it go from fighting to just providing aid? You can see how we're swinging in that direction," Chicken said.



British and American forces have been entering villages to discuss how to bring villagers humanitarian aid and development projects.

Loya jirga gathering garners mixed reviews

By Kathy Gannon
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The extraordinary gathering of Afghans that chose a new government this week has won mixed reviews. Critics complain the warlords left with their power intact; supporters hail the new administration as a step toward democracy.

Perhaps the greatest achievement is that the grand council, or loya jirga, was held at all — and without the violence that commentators had predicted.

Before they returned their nine-day meeting late Wednesday, the 1,650 delegates elected Hamid Karzai as president by secret ballot and approved his choices for key Cabinet posts by show of hands. They chose regional representatives from among the delegates to stay behind a form a commission to establish a new legislature.

The process was tarnished by allegations of intimidation, pressure and threats of reprisals. Nevertheless, it was the closest thing to a democratic process that Afghans have experienced in more than a generation.

However, the real test of the loya jirga will come when the delegates return to their homes in the towns and villages of this shattered country and relate their experiences during the nine-day assembly. If Afghans accept the government, it will have a chance of bringing real peace for the first time in 23 years.

It is too early to tell how the message will be received, and there are signs that some aspects of the loya jirga will not go down well. For one thing, the country's warlords wielded considerable influence in the selection of government posts. Karzai clearly had to deal with the support of people who wield real power in their regions.

"Afghanistan's warlords are stronger today than they were 10 days ago before the loya jirga started," said Sam Zarifi of Human Rights Watch. "Short term political expediency has clearly triumphed over human



Hamid Karzai

rights."

Although ethnic Pashtuns, the largest ethnic group, ended up with six of the 13 Cabinet posts, some delegates complained that the ethnic Tajiks of the anti-Taliban northern alliance retained too much power. The Tajiks got three Cabinet posts, among them the most powerful — the ministry of defense.

Former Finance Minister Amin Arsaala complained that the new Cabinet "did not have the right balance" and was still weighed in favor of the Tajik-dominated northern alliance that swept into Kabul last year when relentless U.S. bombing forced the Taliban, most of them Pashtuns, to flee the city.

Although Karzai is a Pashtun, some Afghans believe his powers have been curtailed by the Tajiks, especially Defense Minister Mohammad Fahim.

U.S. envoy Zalmay Khalilzad said the warlords will have to demonstrate their commitment to the new government and to peace. He cited the example of Uzbek warlord Rasid Dostum, who declared he is now a man of peace.

However, in northern Afghanistan where Dostum rules, international aid organizations have already pulled out of the north and others are threatening to follow. An international aid worker was recently gunned, aid convoys have been attacked and workers beaten up.

"It is becoming almost impossible for many nongovernmental organizations to work effectively in northern areas," said Ian Pavesi, executive coordinator of an umbrella group representing aid organizations. "Every time a convoy with relief goods goes out, it risks being hijacked."

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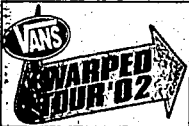
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Rockin' out

The Van's Warped Tour stops at the Idaho Center in Nampa today, featuring the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, MXPX, Bad Religion, Flogging Molly, Alkaline Trio, Good Charlotte, Lagwagon, Morgan Heritage, New Found Glory, No Use for a Name, NOFX, Anti-Flag, Hot Water Music, Ozma, Reel Big Fish, Something Corporate, Dynamite Boy, Quarashi, Thrice, Thursday, The Line, Savesacore, Handsome Devil, 3rd Strike, Death by Stereo, Home Grown, Allister, Finch, RX Bandits, The Starting Line, Lo-Ball and The Eycliners.



Can't smile

Barry Manilow will croon to the Delta Center in Salt Lake City Thursday night.



Homecoming

The Barbed Wire Cutters, a bluegrass quintet from Bellingham, Wash., featuring former Twin Falls guitarist Korby Lenker, will play O'Leary Junior High School auditorium in Twin Falls Tuesday night.



Applied villainy

The Snake River Community Players will wrap up their production present Billy St. John's "Holder Posey Felonious Photography" tonight and Saturday in the Wendell High School auditorium.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2 and C5-7.

SONGS AT TWILIGHT

Ketchum offers folk, jazz, country this summer

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM—Lilith Fair Lite? Well, no; you can't find an overriding musical theme in this summer's edition of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Twilight Concert Series.

Nanci Griffith, who will open the series with a Monday night concert at the River Run Lodge, is into "folkabilly." Dianne Reeves, who'll perform July 2, is a jazz diva. And Shawn Colvin, who'll sing on Aug. 20? Well, pick a label.

It's a crowd-pleasing lineup nonetheless, designed to put lots of bottoms on blankets and folding chairs on the grounds of the Sun Valley Company's River Run Lodge, now by far the best music venue in the Wood River Valley.

Griffith, a 47-year-old Texan, is best known for chronicling the lives of everyday people through folkabilly, a style of her own devising. It combines country textures with Southern sensibilities.

Neither her early folk nor country efforts were commercially successful, nor did they attract radio airplay. But Griffith wrote a hit song for Kathy Mattea ("Love at the Five & Dime") in 1995, and that drew the attention of MCA, which offered her a record deal.

It was at MCA that she met former Rolling Stones and Eagles producer Glyn Johns, who imagined a rock album for her—not country, not folk—called "Storms," with backup vocals by Phil Everly and ex-Eagle Bernie Leadon. "Storms" became Griffith's best seller, although her flirtation with pop didn't last long.

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Photo courtesy of nancigriffith.com

Nanci Griffith's songs about ordinary people have spanned folk and country styles.

Griffith swapped record labels again in 1992 and released the folksy album "Other Voices, Other Rooms," a tribute to Emmylou Harris, Chet Atkins and John Prine.

Her sound today owes more to folk than to country, and maybe because Griffith has written so many hit songs for other artists, she's one of the few high-profile musicians not shy about covering other singers' work, be it Woody Guthrie or Lyle Lovett.

Todd Snider, a Memphis, Tenn., folk-rocker and a protégé of Jimmy Buffet, will open the show for Griffith.

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Spielberg directs well-toned thriller

By Desson Howe
The Washington Post

Let's pretend the over-explanatory conclusion of "Minority Report" doesn't exist. That way, I can tell you the latest Steven Spielberg movie featuring Tom Cruise (or is it the latest Tom Cruise picture featuring Steven Spielberg?) is the very model of a summer sci-fi thriller.

It's a mystery—as in, who's the dark presence behind all this?—but it's not too difficult to figure out. It has an incredibly sleek look, in terms of cinematography, editing and production design. And there's just enough of that Philip K. Dick feel (his short story inspired the screenplay) to lend artistic class (but don't worry, multiplex denizens, not too much) to the story.

Of course, it has the high-dollar

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'Minority Report'

- Who's in it? Tom Cruise, Max von Sydow, Samantha Morton.
- Where's it playing? Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, SkiTime Cinemas of Ketchum.
- What's it rated? PG-13.
- Should you go? Yep: This is a classy, chilly quasi-Hitchcockian affair.



Photo courtesy of DreamWorks Pictures

Tom Cruise battles robo-cops in Stephen Spielberg's 'Minority Report.'

Filer welcomes summer

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER—Summer-season community festivals are four for a dollar these days, so if you want folks to spend their hard-earned money on your corn dogs, you'd better be able to wow 'em with something else.

The Filer Kivans, who upgraded their town's modest solstice hootenanny and jettisoned its venerable wintertime bean festival a

year ago, are down with that. Why else a chicken-drop contest and a monster truck show on the same evening.

The principle of a chicken drop is to back the right bird on a numbered, grid-pattern playing surface and wait for nature to take its course.

It will, often to excess, so the monster truck show is an open-spirit tonic, provided you're ready to vomit.

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West End wing-ding

- Today**
- 6:30-8 p.m. — Community fish fry, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Adults: \$6. Children: \$3.50.
 - 7:30-9 p.m. — Free stage entertainment, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
- Saturday**
- 7 a.m. to noon — Rwianis pancake breakfast, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Adults: \$3.50. Kids: \$1.50. Family: \$12.
 - 8 a.m. — Filer Fun Run, 10K Run and 10-Mile Ride, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Registration at 7:30 a.m. Entry fee: \$15.
 - 8 a.m.-6 p.m. — Filer Kivans Farm Toy Show, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Free.
 - 8 a.m.-6 p.m. — Filer Kivans Craft Show & Flea Market. Free.
 - 11 a.m. — Filer Fun Days parade.
 - 1-4 p.m. — Free stage entertainment, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

- Falls County Fairgrounds**
- Noon-3 p.m. — Classic car show and motorcycle show, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
 - 9 p.m. — Famous Chicken Drop, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
 - 7 p.m. — Monster truck show, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Tickets: \$15 (or \$12 in advance at all Les Schwab tire stores).
 - 8 p.m., midnight — Community street dance, downtown.
- Sunday**
- 10:30 a.m.-noon — Filer community church service, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
 - Noon-2 p.m. — Filer Kivans Lunch, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Free.
 - Noon-4 p.m. — Filer Kivans Farm Toy Show, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Free.
 - 1-4 p.m. — Horseshoe pitching tournament, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

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WEEKEND

Filer Fun Days hits Twin Falls fairgrounds

COMMUNITY

Today, Saturday and Sunday

Filer Fun Days will be held in City Park and in and around the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Highlights include a community fish fry tonight at 6:30 p.m., a parade at 11 a.m. and street dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday and a community church service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. The Filer Kiwanis Toy Fair will run Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.



June 28-29

The Hazelton Fourth of July Celebration will feature a street dance on June 28 from 9-11 p.m. in the parking lot next to City Hall, a pancake breakfast from 8-10 a.m. on June 29 in the park next to City Hall, a parade at 6 p.m. on June 29, with fireworks the follow in the park.

June 28-30

The Boise River Festival will be held in Ann Morrison Park and Julia Davis Park, and along the Boise Greenbelt, featuring food, parades, games, crafts and music. Highlights of the event are the Idaho Statesman River Giants Parade on Capitol Boulevard at 9:45 a.m. on June 29, and the Albertson's Nite Lite Parade June 28-29 at 10:30 p.m., also on Capitol Boulevard. For more information, call (208) 338-8897, or log on to <http://www.boiseriverfestival.org>

June 29

Murtaugh Friendship Day features at 11 a.m. parade from the school to the park and food, family fun and games to follow in the park.

June 30-July 4

Rupert will celebrate the Independence Day with a rodeo July 3-4, fireworks at 10 p.m. on June 30, and a parade at 11 a.m. on July 4.

June 30-July 4

Buhl will celebrate Sagebrush Days. Highlights include the parade at 10:30 a.m. on July 4 and fireworks at dusk on July 4 at North Park.

July 2-4

Hailey will celebrate Days of the Old West with a rodeo on July 2-3, a parade at noon on July 4 and the annual Button



Barbecue at 1 p.m. on July 4, and lots of music and food. Fireworks at July 4 at 10 a.m. near the Hailey rodeo arena.

July 4

Twin Falls' community fireworks display is scheduled for the College of Southern Idaho campus, 10:15 p.m. The Twin Falls Municipal Band performs at 8 p.m., in front of the Fine Arts Center.

July 4

Burley's community fireworks display will be held at the park adjacent to Burley Municipal Golf Course, 10:10:15 p.m.

July 4

Jerome's community fireworks display will be held at Jerome High School, 10 p.m.

July 4

Gooding's community fireworks display is scheduled for 10 p.m. at Gooding High School.

July 4

Wendell's community fireworks display will be held at 10 p.m. north of Wendell High School.

July 4

Glenns Ferry's community fireworks display will be held at 10 p.m. in City Park.

July 4

Bliss' community fireworks display will be held at 10 p.m. in City Park.

July 4

Dietrich's community fireworks display will be held at 10 p.m. in City Park.

July 4

Richfield's community fireworks display will be held at 10 p.m. in City Park.

July 4

Hansen's community fireworks display will be held at 10 p.m. in Rolling Hills Park.

July 12-13

Kimberly Good Neighbor Days will be held in and around City Park. Highlights include a Dutch-oven cookoff from 1-6 p.m. on July 12, a community potluck picnic at 7 p.m. that night, and the annual parade, starting at 10:30 a.m. on June 13.

July 13

Declo Day will be celebrated in and around City Park. Highlights include the annual Lion's Club Barbecue, scheduled for 1 p.m., and the parade that precedes it, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

July 16-20

The Lincoln County Fair will be held at the county fairgrounds in Shoshone. The main carnival starts July 18 and runs through the 20th, but fair activities kick off on July 16 with a BOB (Build Our Barn) Rodeo for kids. Greased pig wrestling for children is scheduled for July 17 in the evening. Regular rodeo events take place on July 18-20, with carnival fare, booths and exhibits on those three days. There is no charge to get into the fair. On July 18, will also be the Lincoln County Fair Parade which proceeds through Shoshone on South Rail Street, South Apple Street, C Street and then to the fairgrounds.

ROCK 'N' ROLL



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

The Fifth Dimension will perform two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.95 on Saturdays and \$14.95 on weeknights and Sundays. Prices for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 for Saturdays or \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight - Boise

The Vans Warped Tour, featuring Mighty Mighty Bosstones, MXPX, Bad Religion, Flogging Molly, Alkaline Trio, Good Charlotte, Lagwagon, Morgan Heritage, New Found Glory, No Use for a Name, NOFX, Anti-Flag, Hot Water Music, Ozma, Reel Big Fish, Something Corporate, Dynamic Boy, Quarsshi, Thrice, Thursday, The Line, Stavesacre, Handsome Devil, 3rd Strike, Death by Stereo, Home Grown, Allister, Finch, RX bandits, The Starting Line, Lo-Ball and The Eyeliners will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 1 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827 or (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Tonight - Utah

Jefferson Starship will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Tonight and Saturday

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007

Blue Lakes Blvd. N, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday

Shawn Lester, DJ, will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Sagebrush Landmark in Hazelton.

Saturday - Boise

Strung Out will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Saturday - Utah

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Monday - Boise

Kings X will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big

Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Wednesday - Utah

Fishbone will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Thursday - Boise

Big Head Todd & the Monsters will perform at a block party at the 8th Street Marketplace, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.



Thursday - Boise

Railroad Earth will play the NeuroLux Lounge at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The NeuroLux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

June 28 - Boise

Indigenous will perform on the Rhythm Stage in Ann Morrison Park at 7:45 p.m. Free.

June 29 - Boise

The Young Dubliners will perform at 7 p.m. on the Miller Main Stage in Ann Morrison Park, part of the Boise River Festival. Free.

June 29 - Boise

Blues Traveller will perform at 8:30 p.m. on the Miller Main Stage in Ann Morrison Park, part of the Boise River Festival. Free.



June 30 - Boise

Duffy Bishop will sing on the Rhythm Stage in Ann Morrison Park at 8 p.m., part of the Boise River Festival. Free.

June 30 - Boise

Creedence Clearwater Revisited will perform on the Miller Main Stage in Ann Morrison Park at 8:30 p.m., part of the Boise River Festival. Free.

July 2 - Boise

Kottonmouth Kings will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

July 6 - Utah

Weezer and Dashboard Confessional will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

July 14 - Boise

They Might Be Giants will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Ticket, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St. Please see EVENTS, Page C5.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21
COMMUNITY FISH FRY 6:30-9:00 p.m. Adults \$4.00 Child \$4.00
Free Stage
Christian Concert Concert from Northwest Nazarene College 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22
KIWANIS PANCAKE BREAKFAST 7:00-10:00 a.m. Adults \$4.50 Kids (under 12) \$1.50 Family \$12.00

FILER FUN RUN, WALK & BIKE
8:00-10:00 a.m. 5K, 10K, 15K, 20K, 25K, 30K, 35K, 40K, 45K, 50K, 55K, 60K, 65K, 70K, 75K, 80K, 85K, 90K, 95K, 100K. Registration \$2.00. Starts from 8:00 a.m. Fee: \$15.00

FILER KIWANIS FARM TOY SHOW
BUY - SHOW, SELL - TRADE 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Free Admission

FILER KIWANIS CRAFT SHOW
Indoor Show - Free Admission 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

FILER FUN DAYS PARADE
Parade Starts at 11:00 a.m. Sharp

FREE STAGE ENTERTAINMENT
Various Performers 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Classic Car Show & Motorcycle Show
12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

FILER FUN DAYS CONCESSIONS
12:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Corn Dogs, Nachos, Soft Drinks, Homemade Pie, Ice Cream, Elephant Ears, Cotton Candy, Snow Cones, Shaved Ice

FAMILY FUN
12:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Inflatable Toys, Dunk Tank

ANTIQUE TRACTOR SHOW
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

FAMOUS CHICKEN DROP
4:00 p.m. Sharp

COMMUNITY STREET DANCE
8:00 p.m. - Midnight
Sponsored by The Moose Bar

Sunday, JUNE 23
Filer Community Church Service
Non-denominational, Christian Service
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

FILER KIWANIS LUNCH
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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BUY - SHOW, SELL - TRADE
12:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Free Admission

FILER KIWANIS Craft Show & Flea Market
Indoor Show - Free Admission
12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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T.F. native will play his hometown

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Former Twin Falls vocalist and guitarist Kory Lenker will bring his Bellingham, Wash.-based bluegrass band, The Barbed Wire Cutters, to his hometown for a concert Tuesday night.

Lenker graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994 and played in the local alternative band Clockwork Orange. He earned a bachelor's degree from Western Washington University, spent some time in West Virginia studying bluegrass music, and founded The Barbed Wire Cutters two years ago.

The quintet, which describes itself as "the young heroes of the new bluegrass renaissance," recently released an album on Blue Light Records.

In addition to Lenker, the

If you go ...

- What: The Barbed Wire Cutters will perform in concert in Twin Falls.
- Where: O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.
- When: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Magic Valley Printing, The Music Center, Welch Music and The Ambur.

group's guitarist and one of its vocalists, Barbed Wire Cutters includes mandolin player Bruce Shaw, fiddler Christopher Glass, banjo player Adam Carp and bassist Joshua Brahinsky.

For further information about Tuesday's concert, call 734-6034, 731-5825 or 734-0296.



The Barbed Wire Cutters, including Twin Falls' Kory Lenker, second from left.

Photo courtesy of Blue Light Records

JUMPCo announces 'Dolly' cast

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Musical Playhouse has announced its cast for the next month's production of Ernest Lehman and Jerry Herman's musical "Hello, Dolly!"

The production is scheduled July 9-13 at 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium, directed by Lori Henson and Serena Clark, with choreography by Julie Bright.

Cast members are Destri Griffin, Cody Hicks, Jordan Hicks, Andrew Hutchinson, Cami Hutchinson, Angela Hutchinson, Emily O'Connor and Liz Woods, all of Buhl;

Dianna Halfiger, Jared Johnson and Jordan Stanley, all of Filer; Krista Boer, Kara Boer, Brienne Boesiger, Tamara Downs, Ashlee Fairbanks, Kari Green and Shelli Howell, all of Jerome, and Karlee Hatfield, Charles Kolby, Carly LaMure, Emily Molsese, McKay Niemand and Ambur Ulrich, all of Kimberly.

Others are Andrew Alberdi, Carlie Atkins, Alyssa Atkins, Amber Beeson, Lew Bornheisel, Jason Bevan, Whitney Browning, Tracie Butters, Erica Bywater, Corinne Caspersen, Lindsay Chandler, Derek Cornia, Jeff Crandall, Evan Crowley, Lyndsy Detweiler, Melissa Dodds, Emily

Dodds, Caitlin Fadness, Lindsey Hansen, Jason Hirsch, Brittany Hobbs, Kaitlin Jacobson, Ashley Kalbfleisch, Katie Krumm, Emily Laws, Niki Magill, Benjamin McMaury, Tom Peterson, Sarah Pratt, Virginia Reynolds, Haley Scott, Bethany Scott, Rachel Scott, Brian Scott, Emily Thomas, Emma Ward, Brady White, Erica Wildman and Jenna Wilson, all of Twin Falls.

Tickets, which are \$6, are available at Everybody's Business and Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark in Twin Falls and Ariene's Flowers in Jerome.

Kids' book author plans signings

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Utah children's book author Kellene Despain plans a series of book-signings and school lectures this week and next.

Despain, author of "A Certain King of Treasure," will sign books Saturday from 1-3 at Barnes & Noble Booksellers and from 4-6 at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall.

On Monday, she'll speak to kids participating in the summer reading program at Kimberly Elementary School. From 12:30-1:30 that afternoon, she'll speak to Murtaugh Elementary School's summer reading program.

Kids Art in the Park registration deadline nears

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Registration deadline is Sunday for Kids Art in the Park, which is scheduled for July 13 in City Park.

The annual event, sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and the city of Twin Falls, provides one-day arts instruction and entertainment for kids of all ages.

Registration forms are available at the Twin Falls Public Library or the arts council office, which is located at 132 Main Ave. S., or call 734-2787.

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Flix

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presence of Mr. Cruise, whose intensity and muscle definition should inspire theater lines at least until "Men in Black II."

The movie's set in Washington in 2054, a futuristic metropolis where the elite Pre-Crime unit has been operating for six years. Under the control of the soft-spoken Lamar Burgess (Max von Sydow), the unit's fascinating composite classic and cutting edge.

His sophisticated techno-lab is formed by a 21st-century-style Circle at Delphi, an immersion tank where three psychics, known as "Pre-Cogs," lie in a mild suspension chamber, to peer into their brains (and all their neurons) hot-wired to the mainframe.

Chief John Anderton (Cruise) and a SWAT team of airborne detectives use this Pre-Cog intelligence to bust would-be killers before they commit their murders.

In most cases, would-be murderers are arrested before they can know they're about to take

a life. The Pre-meditated homicide has abated because of this preventive technology, but murders of passion continue.

Anderton, who processes the hologram-like data with the same swagger a certain bartender named Brian Flanagan displayed in "Cocktail," is on top of his game.

Or so it seems. But when his Pre-Cog imagery shows him shooting someone dead in the near future, he becomes an instant fugitive.

Chased by his own unit and Danny Witwer (Colin Farrell, a Fed who has taken over the investigation), Anderton reaches out to his sympathetic boss Burgess (I can't quite refer to the Swedish-born Sydow as "Lamar"), his estranged wife (Kathryn Morris) and Agatha (Samantha Morton), a sort of Joan-of-Arc psychic with a mystical, divine look in her eyes.

With the usual gifted team at his disposal - including composer John Williams, cinematographer Janusz Kaminski, editor Michael Kahn and costume

designer Deborah L. Scott - Spielberg takes assured control. In his hands, "Minority Report" is a classy, chilly quasi-Hitchcockian affair.

There's at least one nod to "Rear Window," as an overhead camera pans across a building of open-view apartments showing its motley residents undergoing involuntary retina inspections by some scary metallic spiders.

And at times, Williams' score seems to reference Hitchcock's favorite composer, Bernard Herrmann.

Everyone's too busy shooting, firing, running away or cajoling someone for information to get down and act. But that's another key-component-of-the-summer sci-fi thriller. Sudden death, spectacular escapes and special effects (well integrated here) are the attractions. Acting isn't part of the fast-moving deal. After all, the world's in big trouble. And it's going to take dedication and muscle definition, not Shakespearean heft, to save it.

Filer

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For less venturesome souls, there's a community fish fry tonight at the fairgrounds, a Kiwanis breakfast Saturday at the fairgrounds, the parade from the fairgrounds to downtown and back on Saturday morning, a community street dance downtown Saturday night and the Kiwanis Farm Toy Show, which will run all day Saturday and Sunday at the fairgrounds.

A craft show will last all day Saturday and Sunday at the fair-

grounds and concession booths will abound all three days. There will be a fun-run and walk Saturday morning, live-stage entertainment tonight and Saturday, a car and bike show Saturday and a garage sale all day Saturday and Sunday.

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Ovac will present 'Dreamcoat' in July

The Times-News

OAKLEY - The Oakley Valley Arts Council has announced the cast for its production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" next month.

It's scheduled for July 24-27, 29-30 and Aug. 1-3 in Howells Opera House here. Kent Severe will direct.

Brad Reynolds will play Joseph. Other cast members are Julienne Thurston, Cherie Hamilton, Jim Hartwell, Mary Wells, Jason Bond, Sarah Mitton,

Phillip Stoker, Daniel Harmon, Burton Anderson, Beau Anderson, Scott Bowen, Jacob Fulcher, Journey Gowen, Jerry Hale, Tobin Hale, Jeremy Hartwell, Brock Neilson, and Danny Rock.

Tickets go on sale Monday and can be purchased by calling 677-ARTS. The show starts at 8 p.m. each evening, except July 27 when there will only be one show at 2 p.m. Tickets are reserve seating and cost is \$8 per ticket. The shows are at the historic Howells Opera House in Oakley.

The Times-News offers cowboy poetry contest

The Times-News

The third installment in The Times-News' reader-participation writing contests is coming up in July.

This round is cowboy poetry; the only rules are that it must be western-themed and include reference to a horse, a heartbreak or pickup truck.

One-hundred twenty-five words is the limit; no exceptions. We'll publish the winning poem and some of the best of the rest in the Family Life section on

July 21. And remember that it's a family newspaper, please make your verse printable. And, no, it doesn't have to rhyme.

Entry deadline is July 15, and youngsters are welcome to participate. Send your entries Happy Trails, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, fax them to (208) 734-5538, or e-mail them to crump@magicalvalley.com.

The winner will receive a copy of humor Buster Black's book, "A Cowful of Cowboy Poetry."

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WEEKEND

'Lilo and Stitch' hula its way into theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Associated Press and Knight Ridder reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

'Bad Company'

Comedy/thriller in which unlikely CIA agent Chris Rock races against a timing device to keep a suitcase bomb out of terrorist hands. 'Bad Company' would just be another silly, internally funny, burlesque comedy. (Anthony Hopkins is Rock's training agent) were it not for a plot unlaughably close to current events. PG-13 (violence, profanity, sexual candor)

'The Bourne Identity'

A tip-top espionage thriller starring Matt Damon takes the crack-jerk premise of Robert Ludlum's 1980 novel about an amnesiac spy teaming with its director Doug Liman's hands, this potentially overly familiar scenario takes on unexpected sparkle. He is so good at the mechanics of action that they don't feel like mechanics, and he and his actors have used intense but low-key line readings to infuse a sense of reality onto these proceedings, to make this not a fast-driven story ab out young people we might know caught in a situation we can barely imagine. With Franki Potente, Chris Cooper, Brian Cox, Julia Roberts and Gene Owen. (1.58, PG-13, for violence and some language.)

'Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood'

A work of excess and passion, an untidy sprawl of a motion picture that is sometimes ragged, occasionally over-the-top, but this is what's important—always warm, accessible and rich in emotional life. Veteran screenwriter and first-time director Kelly Cuervo hula's a strong female lead and a friendship of four powerful Southern women. Shoring up its emotional truth, is the performance of Ashley Judd as young Vivian Ellen Barkley. Magnificently, director Knight and Finianna Flanagan beautifully share the ensemble glory. A business-like Sandra Bullock also stars. Based on novels by Rebecca Wells. (1.54, PG-13 for mature thematic elements, language and brief sensuality.)

'Enough'

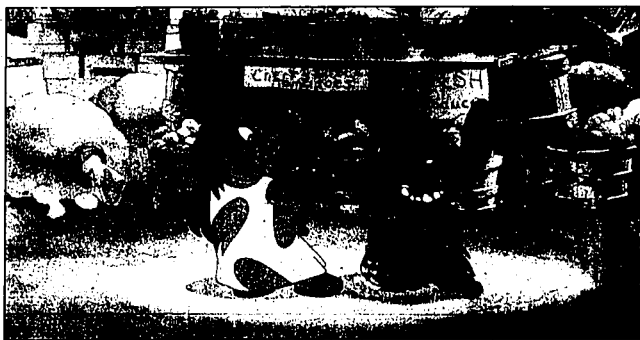
'I'm not a person whose husband beats her up' insists the newswife in this big-camera suspense. When she's played by Jennifer Lopez, it's the understatement of the year. Bad husband, well-meaning friends, inept legal system—what a gal do? You fill in the rest. Spiced by numbers, strictly for fans. With Billy Campbell, Juliette Lewis, Dan Futterman. Directed by Michael Apted, who should know better. (1.52, PG-13, for intense scenes of domestic violence, some sensuality and language.)

'Human Nature'

This is an aggressive mix of smart and stupid, a high-concept goof that swings with abandon and makes enough contact to keep you smiling. Nature and nurture are the stars here, the forces that set the ground rules for a decidedly off-center comedy of manners. Nathan (Tim Robbins) is an upright research scientist who's cheerfully repressive childhood leads him to teach table manners to mice. Lila (Patricia Arquette), afflicted since adolescence with a bad case of body hair, has spent the last several years living in the forest as a nature writer. (The title of her best seller, which can't be repeated in a family newspaper, is one of her film's better gags.) Throw in a ferret man (Rhy's fans) who becomes Nathan's biggest social experiment and you've got one of the most self-consciously bizarre scripts of recent years. Rated R.

'The Importance of Being Earnest'

Considering the success director-adaptor Oliver Parker had with 'The Ideal Husband' there was every reason to look forward to his next film from Wilde, but Parker this time has taken a more traditional approach to this peerless and evergreen comedy of manners that is at odds with the delicious preciseness of the material. The result is a



Lilo, left, teaches Stitch to hula in Walt Disney Pictures new animated comedy 'Lilo & Stitch.'

highly uneven picture buoyed by an apt cast and Wilde's understating the champion of the underdogs. Director Ed Decker pushes the gross-out factor to the edge of the film's PG-13 limits, but it remains a benign fantasy-fulfillment fable, complete with a hand-stitched homily: Be yourself, even if it means being beaten up and humiliated for 4 years. Rated PG-13, for language, sex and potty gags, drug use. 1 hour, 26 minutes.

'Insomniac'

AN LAPD detective, on loan to a small-town Alaskan police force to investigate a particularly disturbing homicide, is disoriented by more than the midnight sun. This taut and intelligent psychological thriller starring a masterful Al Pacino is a kind of white nights film noir, that investigates moral ambiguity as well as bad behavior, illuminating the risks even decent people run of losing their way in the dense thickets of crime. Directed by Christopher Nolan. With Robin Williams, Hilary Swank, Maura Tierney and Martin Donovan. (1.58, R, for language, some violence and brief nudity.)

'Juwanna Mann'

This cross-dressing tale of a minor baseball star hiding beneath a wig and falsies so he can play in a women's league is utterly phony, without a moment of authenticity. Miguel A. Nunez stars as the pennant athlete, who conceals the female alter-ego Juwanna Mann after his courtship striptease gets him booted from the male league. Vivica A. Fox, Kevin Pollak and singers Clintewine and Lil' Kim headline the supporting cast. The feature-film debut of director Jesse Vaughan, 'Juwanna Mann' is sloppily edited, has gone limp, stilted, the characters and dialogue stiff and stale. Even the action on the basketball court is unimaginative and boring. PG-13 for language and sex-related material. 91 minutes.

'Lilo & Stitch'

Disney's latest animated adventure is a sweet, energetic, reasonably funny little confection that's all-inclusive when it comes to family appeal. Girls will like Lilo, the young spark plug heroine, boys will enjoy the gooly alien Stitch and his swath of mayhem, parents will welcome the sunny message of familial faith and resilience and a depiction of economic and domestic strife that's unusually substantive for a cartoon. Lilo is a young Hawaiian girl in the care of her frizzled older sister after the deaths of their parents. As they struggle to stay together, a destructive 'angel' is sent from above in the form of an escaped alien mutant that doles out mischief as he gradually learns the value of family. PG for mild sci-fi action. 85 minutes.

'Minority Report'

In the year 2054, Tom Cruise heads a pre-crime police unit that uses high-tech system to ID and arrest killers before they can act. Directed by Steven Spielberg. Colin Farrell, Samantha Morton and Max Von Sydow co-star.

'My Big Fat Greek Wedding'

Nia Vardalos' autobiographical one-woman stage play about growing up Greek is transfigured into a musky, overcooked ethnic comedy with culture clash jokes whose freshness date expired 30 years ago. Vardalos, however, is affecting as the glum, withdrawn single gal who gets everyone at home riled over her engagement with a non-Greek guy (John Corbett). With Michael Constantine, Lainie Kazan, Andrea Martin and Joey Fatone. Directed by Joel Zwick. (1.35, PG for sensuality and language.)

'The New Guy'

Uber-geek DJ Qualls gets expelled from high school and sent to a military boarding school. There, under the tutelage of con Eddie Griffin, he reinvents himself as the tough, cool kid. He's successful enough to become the big dog at his new

'Big box office'

Last weekend's top-grossing movies:
1. 'Scooby-Doo,' Warner Bros.
2. 'The Bourne Identity,' Universal.
3. 'Windtalkers,' MGM.
4. 'The Sum of All Fears,' Paramount.
5. 'Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood,' Warner Bros.
—Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

'The Rookie'

Dennis Quaid stars as Jim Morris, who in 1999 became the oldest rookie major-league baseball pitcher in four decades, is cornball. But it's hard not to get caught up in this improbable but true follow-your-dream tale. G.

'Scooby-Doo'

As reformulated by the aggressively mediocre director Raja Gosnell and screenwriter James Gunn, this film version is entertainment more disposable than Hanna-Barbera's half-hour cartoons ever were. Gosnell drains all the potential out of the Scooby premise to carve out this hollow kids' movie. With Freddie Prinze Jr., Sarah Michelle Gellar, Matthew Lillard, Linda Cardellini and Rowan Atkinson. (1.30, PG, for some rude humor, language and some scary action.)

'Spider-Man'

It may look like an action comic come to life, but at its best feature is its romance comic heart. It's that rare cartoon movie where the villain is less involving than the love story. Directed by Sam Raimi with a distinctly sunny tone and though the film marks time more than it needs to and is no more than sporadically exhilarating, it does enough things right to be a solid comic book citizen. The appropriateness of Tobey Maguire's crackle-voice sincerity, the very ordinariness of his off-beat charms, turns him into the most sort-of ordinary circumstances, of course, horses are not known to fly, and they don't really here, but when this new animated feature is at its best, they definitely seem to. Featuring the voices of Matt Damon, James Cromwell, Daniel Studi. Music by Hans Zimmer, with songs by Bryan Adams. Directed by Kelly Asbury and Lorna Coon. (1.22, G.)

'Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron'

The story of a feisty mustang, the Old West who absolutely positively will not be broken, it's a film that manages to soar, but only when its horses do. Under ordinary circumstances, of course, horses are not known to fly, and they don't really here, but when this new animated feature is at its best, they definitely seem to. Featuring the voices of Matt Damon, James Cromwell, Daniel Studi. Music by Hans Zimmer, with songs by Bryan Adams. Directed by Kelly Asbury and Lorna Coon. (1.22, G.)

'Star Wars: Episode II Attack of the Clones'

We'll never see another 'Star Wars,' no matter how much we want to. And we want to very much. But like the cherished passions of first love, the fervor called forth by the landmark film is never coming back, and no amount of prequels or sequels is going to change that. Paradoxically, the fact that the latest prequel, 'Star Wars: Episode II Attack of the Clones,' is a bit better than its predecessor makes it clear how lacking in the things that matter these newcomers are. (2.20, MPAA rating: PG for sustained sequences of sci-fi action/violence.)

'The Sum of All Fears'

This crackling, if overly complicated, version of the Tom Clancy action-political thriller imagines what could happen if a nuclear warhead threatened an American city — a scenario that seems less

What's Playing

Sundance
'The Bourne Identity,' Magic Lantern
'Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood,' Magic Lantern
'My Big Fat Greek Wedding,' Magic Lantern
'Lilo & Stitch,' Magic Lantern
'Minority Report,' SKiTime
Cinemas
'Scooby-Doo,' Sun Valley Opera House
'Windtalkers,' SKiTime Cinemas

Burley
'Lilo & Stitch,' Century Cinema
'Minority Report,' Century Cinema
'Scooby-Doo,' Century Cinema
'Star Wars Episode 2,' Century Cinema
The Sum of All Fears,' Century Cinema
'Windtalkers,' Burley Theater

Twin Falls
'Bad Company,' Odyssey Theater
'The Bourne Identity,' Odyssey Theater
'Cats & Dogs,' Twin Cinema
'Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood,' Twin Cinema
'Enough,' Twin Cinema
'Human Nature,' Lamphouse Theater
'Insomniac,' Odyssey Theater
'The Importance of Being Earnest,' Odyssey Theater
'Juwanna Mann,' Twin Cinema
'Lilo & Stitch,' Twin Cinema
Motor-Vu Drive-In
'Minority Report,' Twin Cinema
'The New Guy,' Odyssey Theater
'Once Upon a Forest,' Twin Cinema
'The Rookie,' Motor-Vu Drive-In
'Scooby-Doo,' Grand-Vu Drive-In
'Spider-Man,' Twin Cinema

Jerome
'Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood,' Jerome Cinema
'Lilo & Stitch,' Jerome Cinema
'No More Baths,' Jerome Cinema
'Rugrats in Paris,' Jerome Cinema
'Scooby-Doo,' Jerome Cinema
'Star Wars Episode 2,' Jerome Cinema

Gooding
'Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron,' Gooding Cinema

Shoshone
'Spider-Man,' Shoshone Showhouse

utes you'll spend under any movie-house roof this summer. Dave Chappelle, as a brother with terminal Caucasian-phobia, all but steals the show. Director Malcolm D. Lee keeps it moving. (PG-13 for language, sexual humor, drug content, campy violence.)

'Windtalkers'

Finally, inevitably, John Woo, his generation's preeminent orchestrator of violence, has gone

to war. The result, however, is not all it might have been, an oddly old-fashioned film from a director who's usually anything but. Nicolas Cage plays a World War II Marine assigned to a Navajo code talker with instructions to "protect the code at all costs," which means killing the talker if capture is imminent. With Christian Slater, Adam Beach, Frances O'Connor and Roger Willie. (2.14, R, for pervasive graphic war violence, and for language.)

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July 20 - Utah
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July 20 - Utah
Laughing Stock will play the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$9, \$10 and \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

July 25 - Utah
Deep Purple, The Scorpions and Ronnie James Dio will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

July 26 - Boise
Deep Purple, The Scorpions and Ronnie James Dio will perform at the Idaho Center at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50

and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or (208) 426-1494. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.



Saturday
Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday
Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

Saturday
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers on Highway 81 in Declo.



Tuesday
The Barbed Wire Cutters, a bluegrass band from Seattle featuring former Twin Falls resident Korby Lenker, will play O'Leary Junior High School auditorium in

Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Magic Valley Printing, The Music Center, Welch Music and The Bakery.

Wednesday through June 30
Dan Seals will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 on Saturday and \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

June 28 - Boise
Sons of the Desert will perform on the Miller Main Stage in Ann Morrison Park at 6:30 p.m., part of the Boise River Festival. Free.

July 2
Leftover Salmon will perform at the nextStage Theater in Ketchum at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved at (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

July 7
Kenny Rogers will sing in the outdoor arena at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Concert starts at 5 p.m.; doors open at 4 p.m. Tickets, which start at \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

July 25 - Boise

Alison Krauss and Union Station, Emorylou Harris, Ricky Skaggs, Dan Tyminski, Jerry Douglas, Ralph Stanley, Normand and Nancy Blake, The Nashville Bluegrass Band and The Whites will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or (426) 1494. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Aug. 16 - Utah
Bryan White will perform at the Snowbird Ski and Summer

Resort at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Snowbird Resort is located 25 miles east of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 80 East to Interstate 215 South, then take Exit 6 to Utah Highway 210. Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C6

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Spotlight

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JAZZ

June 2
Dianne Reeves will sing at the Sun Valley Resort's River Run Lodge in Ketchum, part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Twilight Concert Series. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning 726-9491.

TECHNO



Thursday - Boise
Uberzone will perform at Sixth & Main at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. Sixth & Main is located at 100 S. Sixth St.

FOLK MUSIC

Monday
Nanci Griffith and the Blue Moon Orchestra will perform at the Sun Valley Resort's River Run Lodge at 6:30 p.m., the opening concert of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Twilight Concert Series. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning 726-9491.

BLUES

Today
John Cugno from the Delta '88 Blues Revival will play from 9 p.m. at the Balanced Rock Coffee Shop, 120 Broadway Ave. S. in Bull. Cover charge is \$5. A dinner of chicken with pesto cream sauce is available for \$8.95.

Saturday
John Nemeth and the Jacks will play at 9:15 p.m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main, Boise. Cover charge is \$3.

Thursday - Utah
Duke Ribillard will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

HIP-HOP

Tuesday - Boise
E-40 will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Wednesday - Utah
Slick Rick will play the Lazy Moon Pub in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Lazy Moon Pub is located at 32 Exchange Place.

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July 12 - Boise
Ghostface Killah will play Sixth & Main at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. Sixth & Main is located at 100 S. Sixth St.



July 16 - Boise
L.L. Cool J will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Aug. 5 - Boise
Enimem, Papa Roach, Ludacris and Xzibit will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1494 or (208) 442-3232. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Conroy Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

CLASSICAL

July 29, 31 and Aug. 2
The 18th annual Edgar Brofman Chamber Music Series will be held in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade at 6:30 p.m. nightly. Free.

Aug. 4-19
The 18th annual Sun Valley Summer Symphony series, under the direction of Alaudate Neale, will be held in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade at 6:30 p.m. nightly. Free.

Aug. 13
Violinist Joshua Bell will perform with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight
Nada Brahma will play at 9:15 p.m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main, Boise. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday
Top Dog Entertainment will DJ from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Thursday
The third Twin Falls Municipal Band concert of the season will be held at 8 p.m. in the City Park bandshell. Free.

Thursday
Jam night will be featured at 8 p.m. at the Ramonon Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. Musicians need to bring their guitars; all other equipment will be furnished.

Thursday
Barry Manlow will sing at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29, \$49 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

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June 28 - Idaho Falls
Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians will perform at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Theater. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471, or online at http://www.idahofallarts.org

June 29
Royal Bliss will play for the Boat Regatta party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Burley Inn. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Advance tickets are available at the Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland, or Quick Cash and Pawn, 468 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

June 30 and July 3 - Utah
The Mountain Jubilee Chorus will perform with the Utah Symphony at Snowbird Resort, 2 p.m. on June 30 and 7:30 p.m. on July 3. Ticket, which are \$25, \$34 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Snowbird Resort is located 25 miles east of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 80 East to Interstate 215 South, then take Exit 6 to Utah Highway 210.

July 8 - Boise
Big Bad Voodoo Daddy will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

July 12 - Utah
Marvin Hamlisch will perform with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$14, \$17, \$21, \$25 and \$34, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

July 19-20 - Utah
Tenor Daniel Rodriguez, a New York City police officer renowned for his patriotic music performances after 9/11, will perform with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$25, \$34 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Aug. 2 - Boise
John Hiatt will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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Wednesday
DJ music will be featured for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Filmore St., Twin Falls. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover charge for ladies.

Thursday
Dance to DJ music from 9 p.m.

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Scooby Doo (PG) 12:15 - 1:00 - 2:30 - 3:10 - 4:45 - 5:20 - 7:10 - 7:30 - 9:20 - 9:40
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Tonight and Saturday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Saturday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Sunday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 6-10 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Tuesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Tuesday through Saturday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Club, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

Wednesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul.

Thursday

Karaoke will be featured for men's night at 7:30 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

COMEDY

Sunday - Utah

Victoria Jackson will play Salt Lake City's Wise Guys Comedy Club at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Wise Guys Comedy Club is located at 3500 South 2200 West.

THEATER



Tonight and Saturday

The Snake River Community Players will present Billy St. John's "Hilder Posey Felonious Photography" 7:30 p.m. nightly, Wendell High School auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students and \$20 for a family.

Thursday and June 28 - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays in the festival's outdoor amphitheater at 5657 Warm Springs Ave. on Boise's north end. Tickets, which are \$17 and \$22 on weeknights and Sundays and \$22 and \$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. "Much Ado" continues on July 14 and July 16-17.

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 29-30 - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays in the festival's outdoor amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. on Boise's north end. Tickets which are \$17 and \$22 on weeknights and Sundays and \$22 and \$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. "Arms and the Man" continues July 11, 12, 18, 19, Aug. 3, Aug. 15-16 and Aug. 30-31.

July 3-7 July 28

Company of Fools will perform Donald Margulies' "Dinner with Friends" at 8 p.m. in Hailey's Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$15 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-5620.

July 4-6

The Westend Theater Company will their third annual summer theater production of the melodrama, "No Mother to Guide Her," 7:30 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.



July 9-13

The Junior Musical Playhouse will present Ernest Lehman and Jerry Herman's "Hello, Dolly!" 7:30 p.m. nightly, Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$6, are available at Everybody's Business and Kurt's Hallmark and Pharmacy in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at Sav-Mor Drug and Spradling Texaco in Bulli, or from any cast member.

July 24-27, 29-30, Aug. 1-3

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 8 p.m. nightly except for July 26, when curtain time is 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

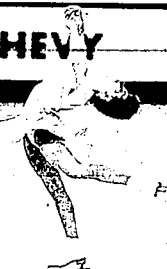
FIGURE SKATING

Saturday

1992 Olympic bronze medalist Jozef Sabovcik will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, about 10 p.m. at the skating center in back of the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets, which range from \$29 to \$79, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2231.

July 4 and 6

2002 Olympic gold medalists Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze will perform at the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 10 p.m. nightly at the skating center in back of the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets, which range from \$31 to \$81, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2231.



July 31 - Boise

John Hancock Champions on Ice 2002 Olympic tour, featuring Michelle Kwan, Tim Goebel, Irina Slutskaya, Sasha Cohen, Sarah Hughes, Michael Weiss, Victor Petrenko, Nicole Bobek, Rudy Galindo, Elvis Stojko and Philippe Candeloro, will skate at the Idaho Center in Nampa on July 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$41 and \$61, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

PLANETARIUM

Tonight, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Led Zeppelin Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, throughout the summer. The three other summer shows at the Faulkner are "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" at 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, "The Search for Life in the Universe" at 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturday, and "Saving the Night/Sky Quest" at 2 p.m. on Saturdays only. Admission to the Faulkner Planetarium is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students, and \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children. Children under 4 are not admitted.

AIR SHOW

June 29

Air Magic Valley 2002 is

scheduled for Magic Valley Regional Airport, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free.

ART SHOW

Through July 31

The Magic Valley Arts Council will host a "Jeitsons" themed art show at its Full Moon Gallery, featuring the work of Connie Wood, Liz James, Roy Mason, Chris Bolton, Leon Smith and Ethan Nixon. Regular gallery hours are noon to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays. The gallery is located at 132 Main Ave. S.



Through Aug. 24

A show of the paintings of Hagerman's Archie Teeter will be on display at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. An opening reception is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Free.

Today through Aug. 10

"The Jefferson Suite," An Installation by Carrie Mae Weems, a multi-media audio and visual exhibit, will be on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum. Weems will lecture on her work at 7 p.m. on June 28. Free. An opening night reception and street party is planned on June 21 from 5-7 p.m. The Sun Valley Center is

located at 191 Fifth St. E. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Through June 30 - Boise

An exhibit of the work of sculptor Viola Frey is on display at the Boise Art Museum. Best known for her brightly colored, expressionistic figures, Frey's installation at BAM includes four larger-than-life size sculptures that fill the museum's sculpture court. Boise Art Museum is located downtown in Julia Davis Park. Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sundays, noon - 5 p.m. Extended Thursday hours: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors (62+) and college students; \$1 for children grades 1-12.

Through Aug. 4 - Boise

An exhibit of paintings by artist Hung Liu are on display at the Boise Art Museum. Liu's large-scale paintings are historically based, photo-derived images that explore human rights and historical revisionism during the Cultural Revolution in China. Boise Art Museum is located downtown in Julia Davis Park. Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sundays, noon - 5 p.m. Extended Thursday hours: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors (62+) and college students; \$1 for children grades 1-12.

July 8-31 - Boise

Artist Patrick Dougherty will spend the month of July creating a new site-specific installation in the Boise Art Museum Sculpture Court. Dougherty uses only natural materials - saplings, sticks, and branches, gathered locally near the site of each installation. A reception is planned at 5:30 p.m. on July 18. Boise Art Museum is located downtown in Julia Davis Park. Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sundays, noon - 5 p.m.

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Session 1 June 24-27
Class meets 11:00-12:00pm. Fee for the class is \$25.00.

GUARDSTART SESSION
Session 2 Begins July 8-19. Class meets 9:00am-10:00am. Fee for the class is \$100. This great day camp for children 11-14 is the first step to becoming part of the aquatic staff. Call for more program information.

URBAN WILDERNESS DAY
Join our friends for a free day of outdoor recreation at Dierke's Lake. Saturday, June 29, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. Call for a complete listing of activities.

PONTOON BOAT RIDE
Sit back and enjoy the ride! Ride from Centennial Park to Pillar Falls. Recommended for seniors and families. Friday, June 21, 6:00-7:00pm. \$10 per person.

ROLLER HOCKEY
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WEEKEND

'I Am Sam,' starring Sean Penn, reaches stores

The Washington Post

New movies at Twin Falls-area video stores:

'I Am Sam'

Sean Penn plays a retarded man named Sam Dawson, whose daughter (Dakota Fanning) mentally outgrows him by the time she turns 7. When social workers take his daughter away, Sam's only recourse is a victory in the courts. For this, he secures the pro bono services of cold-fish attorney Rita Harrison (Michelle Pfeiffer). Does a father have the right to look after a child in such a case? It's a worthy philosophical question. But this movie never explores it with the depth it deserves. Contains some obscenity. PG-13.

'The Majestic'

Jim Carrey's 'serious' performance



Harold and Margaret Vogt

THE VOGTS

BURLEY - Harold and Margaret Vogt of Burley will be honored at an open house Sunday for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives may call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Vogt residence, 2645 Brentwood Ave.

The couple was married June 21, 1942, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

The event is being hosted by their children: Mary Vogt of Boise, Kevan (Abbie) Vogt of Rupert, Stan (Peggy) Vogt of Pocatello and Judy (Gus) Calvin of Globe, Ariz.

The couple has nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

-WEDDING-



Karen and Michael Duff

SHAW-DUFF

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edward Shaw of Columbus, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen Malina Shaw, to Michael Terrance Duff, son of Ardith and Lorn Charles Duff of Paul.

Shaw graduated from high school in Ohio and is attending Brigham Young University majoring in math. She plans to graduate in December. Duff graduated from Minico High School and served an LDS mission to Germany. He is attending Brigham Young University majoring in construction management and is employed by TMP Worldwide as an inspector of nuclear reactors.

The wedding was held Jan. 4 in the Atlanta Georgia LDS Temple. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Duff residence, 902 W. 100 S.

'Lukewarm' is a redundancy.

See L.M. Boyd on D-7 today.

mance as a black-listed screenwriter fails to redeem director Frank Darabont's cardboard-Capraesque fable. After a car accident robs him of his memory, Peter Appleton (Jim Carrey) wanders into a small town in California. He's adopted quickly by the locals, who mistake him for Luke, a long lost son who has been missing since World War

II. Luke's father, Harry (Martin Landau), seems to have little problem buying into the belief. And Luke's girlfriend, Adele (Laurie Holden), isn't far behind. Darabont and screenwriter Michael Sloane's misty-eyed tribute may be pleasant in places, but it's too manufactured and deliberate to be persuasive. Everything is so inevitable, in

fact, that there's hardly any point in watching. Contains nothing particularly objectionable. Rated PG.

'Rollerball'

Director John MacTiernan's remake of the 1975 cult film about a fast-paced (and deadly) sport shouldn't alienate any fans

of the original - and may in fact win a few new ones. With exciting, if bone-crunching, action sequences, the film is not for everyone, but for those with the stomach for it, the WWF-style violence is actually fairly thrilling. LL Cool J and Chris Klein make a convincing and likable pair of heroes as star athletes who want out of their contract

when evil team owner Petrovich (Jean Reno in a boohiss turn) starts killing his players to boost ratings. Oh, and guys? Even with a disfiguring facial scar, Rebecca Romijn-Stamos as a brooding jock still looks mighty hot. Contains some four-letter words, brief sensuality, near-nudity and on-and-off-track violence obscenity. PG-13.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I am not going to pay the salary of a guy who has been the ruin of Italian soccer.”

— Perugia soccer team owner Luciano Gaucci told La Gazzetta dello Sport of Milan after South Korea's Ahn Jung-hwan scored the overtime goal to eliminate Italy at the World Cup

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

HP Women's Challenge

Stage 7: Twin Falls to Buhl road race, 10 a.m.

High school rodeo

State Finals Rodeo, at Bannock County Fairgrounds, Pocatello

American Legion baseball

Twin Falls AA at Idaho Falls Russsets (2), at McDermott Field, 3 p.m.

Buhl at Upper Valley (2), at Sugar City, 3 p.m.

Donnelly's Sports Invitational

at Bruin Field, Harmon Park

at Mountain Home vs. Bingham, 1 p.m.

at Bruin Field

Box Elder vs. Bear Lake, 8 a.m.

Mountain Home vs. Wood River, 10:30 a.m.

Bear Lake vs. Marsh Falls, 1 p.m.

Wood River vs. Brigham City, 3:30 p.m.

Marsh Falls vs. Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

Dwight Church Invitational, at TBA

Minico vs. TBA

Eagles Tournament, at Marsh Falls

Jerome vs. Eagle, 10 a.m.

Jerome vs. Payette-Weser, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Thorpe Memorial Golf touney is today

TWIN FALLS - Four-player teams are being accepted for the seventh annual Lyle Thorpe Memorial Golf Tournament on Friday, July 12 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The tournament has a shotgun start at 9 a.m. and proceeds benefit the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Cancer Patient Emergency Fund. For more information, call Sharon Thorpe at 733-9527.

Robinson, Hedberg post top scores in Burley

BURLEY - Mandi Hedberg of Twin Falls carded a 77 to win the girls age-15 bracket and record the low score on Thursday during the Idaho Golf Association Juniors tournament held at the Burley Golf Course. The boys were led by A.J. Robinson of Oakley with a 69, good enough to top the 17 and older division. Here are the results:

Girls
17 and older: 1. Samantha George, River, 88; 2. Whitney Conroy, Twin Falls, 71; 3. Heidi Hocking, Twin Falls, 71; 4. Jill Larson, Burley, 82.

Boys
17 and older: 1. A.J. Robinson, Oakley, 69; 2. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 72; 3. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 73; 4. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 74; 5. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 75; 6. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 76; 7. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 77; 8. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 78; 9. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 79; 10. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 80; 11. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 81; 12. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 82; 13. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 83; 14. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 84; 15. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 85; 16. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 86; 17. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 87; 18. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 88; 19. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 89; 20. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 90.

Frisbee golf touney is set for June 29

BUHL - An 18-hole Frisbee golf tournament will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 29 at Eastman Park in Buhl. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. the day of the event but participants are asked to pre-register at Cleverly Chiropractic, 800 Main St. in Buhl. The event is free for children 14-and-under. For more information, call Justin Cleverly at (208) 543-2005.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

'Pokes fall to Bear Lake in Donnelley tourney

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - A strong pitching performance by Twin Falls pitcher Matt Sherman ended up for naught after visiting Bear Lake scored four runs in the top of the ninth to win the opening game of the three-day Donnelley Sports Invitational American Legion baseball tournament at Bruin Field, 62.
The Cowboys (1-10) played well, head coach Jon Axtman said Thursday night. The game went extra innings under the seven-inning tournament format. "Matt pitched a great game," Axtman said. "He threw a no-hitter through six innings. You can't

ask for anything more than that." Squandered early opportunities for Twin Falls came back to haunt the Pokes, a base runner was put out at the plate in the first, second and third innings to kill rallies.
"We had a couple base running mistakes," Axtman said. "I'm happy with the aggression but (the outs) took us out of the innings."
The aggression carried over onto defense as the Cowboys made a number of standing plays. Alex Hill made a diving catch in center field while A.J. Stone, a new addition to the Twin Falls' roster, made a sprawling stab in left. Second baseman

Todd Rehbein hauled in two grounders with his backhand.
"We had a good week of practice," Axtman said. "We're starting to come together. I'm looking forward to the next few weeks."
The contest between always-powerful Mountain Home and Brigham City, the 2001 tourney champions, was a tight one with both pitchers, Zach Simons of Glens Ferry and Devin Everett of Brigham City, throwing no-hitters into the fifth inning. Mountain Homes prevailed 3-1.
In Marsh Falls' 7-5 win, Morgan Coloned ripped two triples to spark the offense. Paul Tinker hit a bases-clearing triple in the

Donnelley's Sports Invitational	
Pool A	Friday's games
Bear Lake 1-0	At Harmon Field
Marsh Falls 1-0	Mountain Home vs. Bingham, 1 p.m.
Box Elder 0-1	At Bruin Field
Twin Falls 0-1	Box Elder vs. Bear Lake, 8 a.m.
	Mountain Home vs. Wood River, 10:30 a.m.
	Bear Lake vs. Marsh Falls, 1 p.m.
	Wood River vs. Bingham City, 3:30 p.m.
	Marsh Falls vs. Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Pool B	Saturday's games
Mountain Home 1-0	At Bruin Field
Wood River 1-0	Box Elder vs. Twin Falls, 8 a.m.
Brigham City 1-1	4 vs. 4, 10:30 a.m.
Bingham 0-2	3 vs. 3, 1 p.m.
	2 vs. 2, 3:30 p.m.
	Championship, 6 p.m.
Thursday's scores	
Bear Lake 6, Twin Falls 2	
Mountain Home 3, Brigham City 1	
Marsh Falls 7, Box Elder 5	
Wood River 12, Bingham 2	
Brigham City 13, Bingham 1	

Record-shattering

Arndt seizes lead in the sixth stage

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

MAGIC MOUNTAIN - Team Saturn proved again to be other worldly.
Germany's Judith Arndt seized the overall lead of the HP Women's Challenge with a record victory Thursday in the 60.7-mile sixth stage, which went from Burley to Magic Mountain.

She crossed the line in a time of 2 hours, 25 minutes, 34 seconds to shatter the record for the stage by more than 20 minutes.
Arndt was helped in large part by the work of her teammates Kimberly Bruckner, Petra Rosner, Ina - Yorko Teutenberg and Anna Millward, who broke away from the pack with her right out of Hansen about 25 miles into the race.

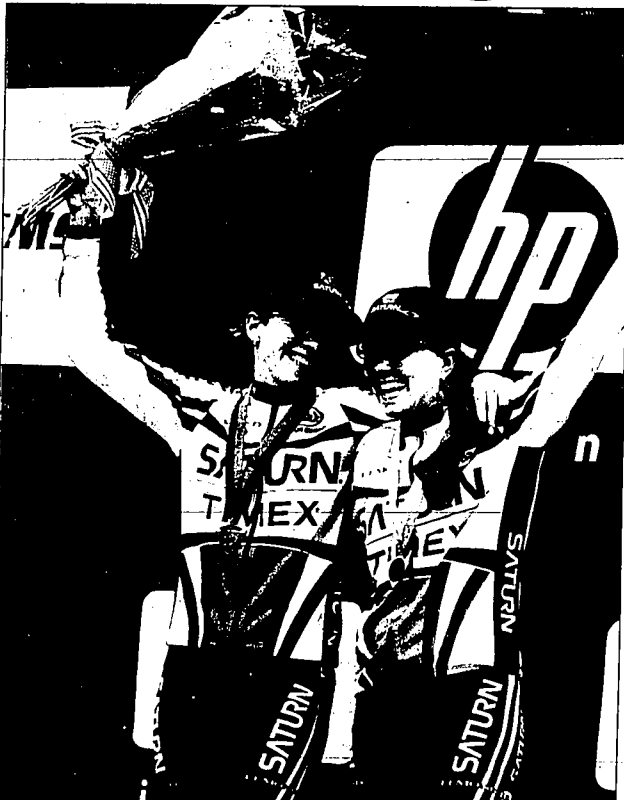
Team Rona's Genevieve Jeansson, who came into the day with the overall lead and reigning champion Lyne Bessette, of Canadian National, tried to keep pace but without any teammates to help, they fell behind and out of contention about 35 miles into the race.

From there, Team Saturn only built on its lead, with Arndt and Bruckner sheltered from most of the work by their teammates so the pair could finish strong.
Bruckner finished second a minute behind Arndt and Jeansson came in third 2:06 back of the German.

Arndt now holds a 1:20 lead over Jeansson and 1:24 over Bruckner, who maintained her third position overall, going into today's circuitous 84.5-mile stage from the WestCoast Hotel in Twin Falls to Eastman Park in Buhl.

Jeansson fell after Team Saturn successfully wore her out before the climb at the end of the leg, knowing that she is most comfortable in the mountains.
"We have the strongest team," Bruckner said. "She is the best individual."
The help was both physical and mental.

"I've buried themselves for us," she said. "So, we had to push hard at the end to give something back to them."
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Saturn racing teammates Judith Arndt (left) and Kimberly Bruckner celebrate their first- and second-place finishes, respectively, in the sixth stage of the HP Women's Challenge Thursday. Arndt beat Bruckner in the race from Burley to Magic Mountain and seized the overall lead. Bruckner is in third place.

HP Women's Challenge

Today: Stage 7
What: The course runs from the WestCoast Hotel on Blue Lakes Boulevard to Eastman Park in Buhl. Riders will go out of town along Highway 93 to Golf Course Road on the north side of the rim where they will hook up with Bob Barton Road.

From there, they will turn north on Rex LeLand Highway, turning west on Hogeman Highway in Wendell until they get to West Point Road, which they will again take back to Buhl.
When: Riders will take off at 10 a.m.
Best view: Fans will have the best chance at seeing the action at the start and finish lines. There will be an award ceremony at the finish line.

Hogeman Highway, where they will turn and head east until they get back to the West Point Road, which they will again take back to Buhl.
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Let's not pretend about baseball, steroids

By Steve Wilstein
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Baseball's commissioner and union head are talking a good game about steroid abuse.
"It's trouble is, it sounds like all talk and no action," says a source familiar with the matter and placating a few critics in Congress.
Bud Selig and Donald Fehr have feyly acknowledged, at least tacitly, that baseball has a drug problem.
That's a lot farther than they were willing to go four years ago when Mark McGwire kept androstenedione in his locker while launching 70 moonshots. Their reaction then was to shrug it off and commission a study, ask-

ing Harvard scientists to check out andro.
Big surprise, the scientists told them two years later that andro does raise testosterone levels and might lead to liver damage and other nasty problems. Selig and Fehr didn't do anything then or when, around the same time, 10 team doctors warned of widespread steroid abuse. Nor did Selig and Fehr express alarm when more and more players showed up each spring with grotesquely transformed bodies, claiming their new 30 pounds of steely muscle came just from working out over the winter.
Now with Jose Canseco saying,

that 85 percent of ballplayers are juiced, and Ken Caminiti acknowledging that he used steroids during his 1996 MVP season, no one can pretend that baseball does not have a mess to clean up.
"You're talking about the health and welfare of a group of people, which is very important," commissioner Bud Selig said Wednesday in Milwaukee while calling for steroid testing in the labor agreement under negotiation.
"No one cares more about the game, the health of the players, than the players themselves," players association boss Donald Fehr told a Senate committee Tuesday during hearings on steroid abuse in baseball.
Fehr allowed that it might be

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M.V. rodeo contestants retain leads

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

POCATELLO - Magic Valley state high school rodeo contestants from districts five and six took strong leads on Tuesday that held up through the second half of the first go round on Wednesday.

Baraback rider Mac Erickson of Raft River, saddle bronc rider Joe Abernathy of Gooding, barrel racer Italy Eames of Gooding, bull rider Brad Reeder of Filer, and team ropers Josh Kendall of Minico and Jade Mechem of Murtaugh all retained their early leads.

Wednesday results showed strong challenges by more local riders as Wyatt Prescott of Valley took over the lead in calf roping with a time of 9:66 seconds. Kasi Roe of Kimberly jumped into the lead in breakaway roping with a top time of 2:85 seconds. Andrea Sparks of Twin Falls followed into a fourth place with her breakaway time of 3:14 seconds, which was .02 seconds ahead of the fastest time on Tuesday.

Sheena Kuhn of Gooding won the day's pole bending with a time of 20:30, moving her into second place in the standings.
Chase Erickson of Raft River was the day's top barrel rider with a 68-point ride, moving him into second place overall behind brother Mac. Ryan Childs of Gooding had Wednesday's fourth place barrel ride, scoring a 57 that puts him in fifth place.

Kody Chaburn of Albion was second in steer wrestling. His time of 5:18 seconds put him in second place in the standings.
In team roping, Mark Black and Corey Hall of Glens Ferry made their catch in 7:67 seconds, landing them in second place standings.

Richard Dukes of Fairfield scored 55 points in saddle bronc riding, a second-place ride that puts him in fourth place overall.

Wednesday's results
Breakaway Roping: Chase Erickson, Raft River, 9:66; 2. Kasi Roe, Kimberly, 10:02; 3. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 10:15; 4. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 10:30; 5. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 10:45; 6. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 11:00; 7. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 11:15; 8. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 11:30; 9. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 11:45; 10. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 12:00.
Calf Roping: Wyatt Prescott, Valley, 9:66; 2. Kasi Roe, Kimberly, 10:02; 3. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 10:15; 4. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 10:30; 5. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 10:45; 6. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 11:00; 7. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 11:15; 8. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 11:30; 9. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 11:45; 10. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 12:00.
Breakaway Roping: Andrea Sparks, Twin Falls, 2:85; 2. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 3:00; 3. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 3:15; 4. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 3:30; 5. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 3:45; 6. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 4:00; 7. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 4:15; 8. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 4:30; 9. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 4:45; 10. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 5:00.
Steer Wrestling: Kody Chaburn, Albion, 5:18; 2. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 5:30; 3. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 5:45; 4. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 6:00; 5. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 6:15; 6. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 6:30; 7. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 6:45; 8. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 7:00; 9. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 7:15; 10. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 7:30.
Team Roping: Mark Black and Corey Hall, Glens Ferry, 7:67; 2. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 8:00; 3. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 8:30; 4. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 9:00; 5. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 9:30; 6. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 10:00; 7. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 10:30; 8. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 11:00; 9. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 11:30; 10. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 12:00.
Saddle Bronc: Richard Dukes, Fairfield, 55; 2. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 60; 3. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 65; 4. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 70; 5. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 75; 6. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 80; 7. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 85; 8. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 90; 9. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 95; 10. Dan Hocking, Twin Falls, 100.

St. Louis remembers Buck

The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS - Thousands of mourners streamed passed Jack Buck's closed casket near home plate at Busch Stadium, on Thursday in a public display of grief for a famed broadcaster and longtime friend.
Fans, many dressed in red and some of them weeping openly, paid their respects to the voice of the St. Louis Cardinals for nearly a half-century. Buck died Tuesday night after 5.5 months in a hospital.
The team set aside 4.5 hours for the visitation to allow for setup for a stadium memorial service later today, and there still was a steady stream of mourners about a half-hour after the time had elapsed. Officials said there were

10,077 mourners, with hundreds more expected.
"It won't be the same listening to the radio now that we have lost Jack. Jack won't be back on it," said Ron Dieckmann, 52, a St. Louis engineer. "We all hoped he would be able to get back and be on the radio. This was a great tribute."
The team's game against the Anaheim Angels was pushed back to accommodate the services.
The casket was accompanied by a color guard and a large bouquet.
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Jack Buck

SPORTS

Angels spoil Buck farewell

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scott Schoeneweis pitched well, and David Eckstein had three hits and scored twice as the Anaheim Angels beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Thursday after broadcaster Jack Buck was memorialized at Busch Stadium.



Anaheim's Bill Oll is tagged out at third by St. Louis' Placido Polanco after trying to score on a fly ball by David Eckstein in the fourth inning Thursday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

The Cardinals held a 4.5-hour viewing for Buck beginning more than seven hours before the game, and an estimated 10,000 mourners filling past his cherrywood casket just behind home plate. The 77-year-old Buck, a Cardinals broadcaster for 48 years, died Tuesday night.

Bud Smith (0-5) left behind 2-0 in the first on an RBI single by Tim Salmon and a sacrifice fly by Scott Spiezio. Darin Erstad had a run-scoring hit in the seventh.

Eli Marrero drove in both runs for the Cardinals.

Rockies 14, Yankees 11, 10 innings

DENVER — Todd Zelle hit a three-run homer off Steve Karsay (3-3) in the 10th inning, and Colorado edged New York to close the highest-scoring three-game series in Coors Field history.

The two teams combined for 7 runs, 85 hits and 11 home runs in three games. Denny Stark (4-1) allowed one hit in one inning.

Todd Hollandsworth hit a grand slam as the Rockies overcame an 8-2 deficit, rallying after Roger Clemens was hit in the right forearm by a line drive and forced to leave in the fifth. X-rays proved negative.

Robin Ventura homered in his first at-bat since June 10. Jason Giambi homered and drove in four runs for New York, which won 20-10 Wednesday night after taking the opener 10-5.

Rangers 7, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Former Cub Rafael Palmeiro hit a go-ahead homer in the eighth inning, and one out later Kevin Mench added his second of the game for Texas.

Fling at Wrigley Field for the first time since the Cubs traded him away in 1988, Palmeiro homered in all three games of the series. His decisive homer-Thursday-came-off-Juan Cruz (4-3).

Todd Greene and Mench — with his first homer of the game — connected back to back off Matt Clement in the seventh.

Anthony Telford (1-0) won in relief despite allowing a run homer to Alex Gonzalez that tied the game at 4-4 in the seventh. Francisco Cordero got his second save.

White Sox 6, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Chicago's Mark Buehrle pitched shutout ball into the ninth inning, and Paul Konerko made it easy by hitting a three-run homer in the first.

Buehrle (10-5) blanked Philadelphia on four hits before giving up consecutive doubles to Doug Glavine and Bobby Abreu. Buehrle struck out five and walked two in 8 1/3 innings.

He got all the runs he needed in the first, when Konerko connected off Robert Person (2-4) for his 14th homer.

Giants 10, Devil Rays 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Marvin Benard had season-highs of four hits and four runs, and Rich Aurilia had four RBIs for the Giants.

Russ Ortiz (6-4) gave up two unearned runs in a first-inning homer by Ben Grieve — on six hits over eight innings.

Tanyon Sturtze (0-9) now owns the longest losing streak in the majors after allowing seven runs on 13 hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Diamondbacks 5, Orioles 1

PHOENIX — Randy Johnson struck out 11 and got an assist from the Arizona offense just in time to reach the 11th victory.

The Diamondbacks sent nine men to the plate and scored five runs in the seventh inning. Erubiel Durazo, who pinch hit for Johnson, drove in the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded walk off Willis Roberts, who relieved Rodrigo Lopez (6-3).

Arizona tied it 1-1 against Lopez when Alex Cintron walked with bases loaded in the eighth. Craig Counsell had sacrifice fly, Quinton McCracken a run-scoring single and Luis Gonzalez a sacrifice in support of Johnson (11-2).

The Diamondbacks trailed 1-0 after Melvin Mora homered on the second pitch of the game.

Athletics 5, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Jermaine...

Braves 3, Tigers 2

ATLANTA — Javy Lopez drove home the winning run with a two-out single as Atlanta rallied for three runs in the ninth inning.

Adam Bernero pitched eight scoreless innings for Detroit. He was lifted after giving up Julio Franco's leadoff double in the ninth. But Juan Acevedo (1-3) couldn't preserve the lead.

Greg Maddux had to leave after the fifth because of lingering pain in his left calf, and Kerry Ligtenberg (1-3) got the victory.

After Maddux' left, the Tigers broke through for their only runs in the sixth against Chris Hammond, victimized by three Atlanta errors in the inning.

Expos 5, Royals 4, 11 Innings

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero scored on a throwing error by pitcher Scott Mullen (0-2) in the 11th inning, and the Expos broke through for their winning streak to a season-high seven games.

The Expos are on their best roll since winning 10 straight from June 6-16, 1992.

The Royals lost their season-high seventh straight when Joey Eischen (1-1) pitched a perfect 11th. After Kansas City overcame a three-run deficit with four two-out runs in the seventh to take a 4-3 lead, Montreal tied it on Fernando Tatis' homer off Roberto Hernandez in the ninth.

Marlins 3, Indians 0, rain

MIAMI (AP) — Luis-Castillo extended his hitting streak to 34 games, breaking Rogers Hornsby's 1922 record for a second baseman.

Castillo also scored the first run to help the Marlins complete a three-game sweep in a game called in the bottom of the sixth inning. A.J. Burnett (8-5) allowed two hits, extending his shutout streak to 18 consecutive innings, and Mike Lowell homered for Florida.

National League

Astros 9, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Lance Berkman hit a grand slam to highlight a seven-run fourth inning, sending Wade Miller and the Houston Astros over the Milwaukee Brewers 9-3 Thursday.

Berkman drove in five runs, giving him a major league-leading 62 RBIs. The Astros avoided being swept in the four-game series.

Miller (3-2) was 7-0 against the Brewers coming into the season, but Milwaukee beat him in the season opener at Houston.

That was all the support Trachsel (5-6) needed as he flied with ending the Mets' 41-year no-hit jinx until Cristian Guzman singled with one out in the seventh for Minnesota's first base runner.

Armando Benitez got two outs for his 17th save, giving up a two-run double to Corey Koskie before retiring Hunter with runners at second and third to end it.

Mariners 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Ruben Sierra hit a two-run homer against his former team, and James Baldwin — pitched — well — for Seattle.

Sierra connected in the sixth off Joey Hamilton (3-5). The Mariners also scored a run on Hamilton's throwing error as they trailed ahead 3-0.

Baldwin (5-6) left after allowing a two-run homer to Juan Encarnacion in the sixth. Kazuhiro Sasaki got the last four outs for his 17th save.

An error with two outs in the second inning started Texas' comeback from a 3-0 deficit. Ryan Hubele reached when Scott Drejosevich couldn't handle a grounder to third.

Brandon Fahey singled, Guthrie walked, J.D. Reininger, then Kalani Napoleon blooped a single to right that scored two runs.

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Major League Baseball

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Longhorns advance to CWS title game

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Jeff Ontiveros and Dustin Mawjowski homered and Texas clinched a spot in the College World Series championship game by beating Stanford 6-5 Thursday night.

College World Series

Stanford had a chance to tie it in the ninth when Sam Fuld led off with a bunt single, but Street got Ryan Garko to fly out to center and Jason Cooper to ground into a double play to end the game. Street, a freshman, has 13 saves this season.

Chris O'Riordan was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and Chris Carter hit a leadoff homer for Stanford (6-1), which lost in the last two title games.

The Longhorns beat the Cardinal 8-7 on Monday and avoided having to face them again Friday with the win.

Mawjowski's solo shot off Jeremy Guthrie (13-2) to right-center broke a 5-all tie in the seventh and held up as the winning run. It was Texas' 67th homer, tying the school record set in 1988.

Stanford had tied the game at 5-all in the fifth on a hit batter, a double by Copper and O'Riordan's RBI single.

After falling behind 3-0 in the first, Texas got two runs after a two-out error in the second and took the lead with a three-run first.

Omar Quintanilla led off the fifth with a triple and scored on a single by Mawjowski. Ontiveros followed with a line drive homer to left, his 20th of the year.

don't have the interest, gumption or resolve to press for Olympic-style testing. For one, muscle-bound home run sluggers sell tickets. For another, there are more urgent problems — a luxury tax and contraction, for example — on the collective bargaining table.

So all the talk of doing something about steroids is probably just that. Lip service. A way to sound sincere in response to embarrassing claims by Canesec and Caminit. Yet it's a start.

Selig and Fehr are saying things now that they should have said four years ago when McGwire acknowledged using andro. Instead, afraid of sullying McGwire's record as he and Sammy Sosa helped revive base-

ball from the lingering morbidity of the 1994 strike, Selig and Fehr danced around the issue. They can't do that so easily anymore.

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Steroids

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time for Congress to study andro. Robert Manfred, baseball's executive vice president for labor relations, said Congress should consider passing andro and similar testosterone boosters from over-the-counter supplements to controlled drugs that require prescriptions.

Fehr is not willing to go anywhere near that far. He still puts protesting players' rights to privacy ahead of worries about their health and influence over youngsters. The union might accept limited steroid program but don't count on players handing over urine samples whenever a tester shows up without cause.

Random testing, Colangelo said, "would be a necessary and fundamental step in the direction of reducing steroid use in major league baseball."

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Similarly, Selig's comments notwithstanding, baseball owners

Buck

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Stadium in 1948, with hundreds of thousands of people paying respects.

Buck died from complications following lung surgery Dec. 5, on Wednesday night, when the Cardinals beat the Angels 6-2 for their fifth straight victory, several players said they sensed Buck's presence in the stadium.

It's one of the first games he's watched in a while," pitcher Matt Morris said.

"It's a difficult situation, but this is where he belongs, and I think he'll be with us the rest of the season."

Buck's broadcast colleagues across the country such as Ernie Harwell of the Tigers, Marty Brennaman of the Reds and Vin Scully of the Dodgers.

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Donnelley

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fielder's choice, two walks and another hit drove in eight runs for Lewistown, which managed only one more hit the entire game.

Baseball hasn't had a comparable ballpark ceremony since the Yankees held a two-day visitation for Ruth at Yankee Stadium in 1948.

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Eagle Wood Bat Tournament

Lewistown 8, Jerome 5

One bid inning sank Jerome's chances in its opening game at the Eagle baseball tournament Thursday. Kiel Thibault went 4-for-4 with two doubles and fell RBI to lead the Tigers, which fell to 9-6 overall with the 8-5 loss to Lewistown.

Preston Hills and Jed Seamons both collected two hits in the third. Jerome led 3-0 but a single, three hit batters in a row, another single, hit batter,

Stage

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As soon as Jeanson became isolated from her teammates, she knew it was going to be a long day.

"When I saw that there were five Saturn riders up front and me and Lames, I said, 'Oh, my, I'm in a lot of trouble,'" Jeanson said. With Jeanson's strength in the mountains and the remaining three days relatively flat, Arndt

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

NL BOX ASTROS 9, BREWERS 3. Houston 9, Milwaukee 3. Final score with stats.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Soccer (Early Saturday) World Cup Quarterfinals, Spain vs. South Korea. ESPN2, 12:25 a.m. Turkey. ESPN, 5:25 a.m.

Boxing

Williams, WBAA Middleweight championship ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Golf

European, The Great North Open, second round TGC, 8 a.m.

Albertson College gridgers plan reunion

CALDWELL - Former football players of Albertson College will gather June 27-29 for a reunion with former cheerleaders, fans and friends.

Auto Racing

NASCAR, Dodge/SareMat 350 pole qualifying ESPN, 3 p.m.

Baseball

CWS, Clemson vs. Carolina ESPN2, noon

Boxing

White Sox at Braves TBS, 5:30 p.m.

Baseball

Winnipeg at Cleveland ESPN, 6 p.m.

Highlights include appearances by former NFL receiver and Albertson alum R.C. Owens; Judge Ed Lodge, a former All-American, current tennis-coach and former receiver Cisco Limbago; Dave McAnany, the college's last quarterback and 1930's alum Mark Maxwell and Paul Hayman, two of the college's oldest-living former players.

Baseball

Phillies 4, White Sox 3. Chicago 4, Yankees 3.

Baseball

Cardinals 3, Detroit 1. Tampa Bay 3, Yankees 1.

Baseball

Red Sox 3, Yankees 1. Yankees 3, Orioles 1.

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Yankees 3, Orioles 1. Yankees 3, Orioles 1.

Registration and the cocktail hour, featuring archival video, begins at 5:30 Thursday.

THEODORE WINS VEZINA

TORONTO - Jose Theodore, whose goaltending helped the Montreal Canadiens reach the NHL playoffs for the first time in four years, was royally rewarded Thursday night.

Cecil Fielder's son hits grand slam in pro game

OGDEN, Utah - Prince Fielder made a slammin' debut in pro ball Thursday.

WTA TOUR BAM Championships

Daniela Hantuchova of the Czech Republic defeated Amy Frazier of the United States in the final of the WTA BAM Championships.

Ordina Open

With the Raptors trailing 9-5 in the bottom of the ninth, Fielder came up with the bases loaded. A crowd of 4,864 saw Fielder tie it, and Mario Mendez hit a three-run homer in the 10th for the victory.

Wildcats lose starting QB over eligibility

OGDEN, Utah - Weber State quarterback Tyler Gladwell won't play next fall after school officials determined he used his fifth year of eligibility last season.

Smith crowns Reign 7-62 Thursday

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Tangelia Smith scored 16 of her 18 points in the second half for the best game against average, finished third in Hart voting.

Fever burns Fire with 30 points for McCray

PORTLAND, Ore. - Nikki McCray scored 30 points and Tamika Catchings had 22 points, five assists and nine rebounds as Indiana snapped a three-game losing streak.

Padres finalize Klesko extension through '06

SAN DIEGO - Assured they'll be in their new downtown ballpark by 2004, the San Diego Padres finalized slugger Ryan Klesko's \$16.5 million, two-year contract extension Thursday.

Baseball

Yankees 20, Rockies 10. Yankees 3, Orioles 1.

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SPORTS

South Korea's soccer team striker Ahn Jung-hwan kicks the ball during a training session at the World Cup Stadium in Daegu, South Korea Thursday. Ahn's winning header in sudden-death overtime sunk Italy's 2002 World Cup ambitions and might have cost the South Korean forward his job in the Serie A.



Asians threaten to blacklist Italian team

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — A South Korean's game-winning World Cup goal against Italy has set off a furor between his Italian club team and the Asian Football Confederation.

After Ahn Jung-hwan scored the overtime goal to eliminate Italy on Tuesday night, the owner of Perugia of the top Italian division said Ahn would be cut.

That angered the confederation, which threatened to blacklist Perugia if the team gets rid of Ahn, meaning it would tell Asian players to stay away from the Italian club.

"I've warned all football officials in Japan, China and Korea about sending players to Perugia," confederation head Peter Velappan said Thursday. "We are really outraged that Perugia would even consider terminating the contract of a super star. It's such bad taste."

"I hope they cool down and come to their senses."

South Korea coach Guus Hiddink also was angry. "Do I have to tell them, 'Ahn, you are playing now but I must tell you, you must not make a mistake? If so, it's a childish reaction," he said.

The heavily favored Italians were especially bitter about their loss to the co-host, their earliest exit from the tournament since 1990.

The three-time champions blamed the loss on the officiating, upset that forward Francesco Totti got a questionable yellow card in overtime and was ejected because it was his

second of the game. There was a penalty shot awarded to the South Koreans and a disallowed Italian goal on an offside call.

After Ahn scored, Perugia team owner Luciano Gaucci was quoted as saying he would cut the South Korean star.

"Enough! That guy will never again set foot in Perugia," Gaucci told La Gazzetta dello Sport of Milan. "I am not going to pay the salary of a guy who has been the ruin of Italian soccer."

World soccer's governing body said it would not interfere in the dispute.

"Whether he is welcome back in Italy is entirely the business of the club chairman," FIFA spokesman Keith Cooper said.

"The relationship between the player and the club is entirely the business of the two parties. It has nothing to do with FIFA at this stage."

"However, a player has a right to score a goal for his country."

Ahn has received support from Europe, as well, with leading British trade union GMB writing to the European Commission and the "European soccer body" UEFA, urging them to intervene.

GMB, which represents players in Scotland and Northern Ireland, described the club's move as "a shocking and blatant case of unfair dismissal."

Ahn, who never made it as a regular in Perugia's starting lineup, scored five league goals in 30 appearances over two years with the club.

Marion Jones gets back on track

But men's shot putters might steal the show

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Marion Jones and a healthy Maurice Greene are back at the U.S. Outdoor Track and Field Championships this week. They will share the spotlight with those new darlings of the sport in America, the men's shot putters.

Adam Nelson, Kevin Toth and John Godina are the best in the world.

Together, they have the top seven marks in the event this year, and their intense, entertaining competitions have been the highlight of the early U.S. track season.

"There's something about huge men jumping around and flinging their gear in celebration that turns on a crowd."

"Right now, we've got a really special situation going on," Nelson said Thursday. "You've got a lot of guys that have thrown really far. We all have tremendous personalities, as all of you have seen if you've watched any of the events. We like to get into it, and we feed off the crowd."

The meet begins on Friday at Stanford's Cobb Track and Angell Field with eight finals, and continues through Sunday. The shot put will be held Saturday.

The shot put competitions at the Adidas Oregon Track Classic on May 20 and the Prefontaine Classic on May 26 are considered the two best ever in the United States.

Nelson won Oregon Track Classic at 73 feet, 10.25 inches, longest in the world this year. Godina was second at 71-10 and Toth went 71-5.5. Six days later, down the road in Eugene, Ore., Toth won at 72-9.75, followed by Nelson at 70-2.25 and Godina at 71-10.75. It was the first time three Americans topped 71-10 in the same competition.

The three are friendly, and demagogic rivalries. Toth compared the attraction to professional wrestling.

"You've got to bring that WWE (formerly WWF) mentality into it because we are big and aggressive people," Toth said. "We have six throws. We're out there 45 or 50 minutes, maybe an hour. People like the drama, somebody coming through from fifth place or third place to No. 1."

Nelson said that he's guaranteed meet promoters that if the track announcer zeros in on the shot put and the announcer keeps track of what's happening. "We will put on performances that you haven't seen in years." And he thought they've been living up to that.

"I crowd gets to know the competitors because they are out



Marion Jones of the U.S. waves after winning the women's 200m race at the Golden Spikes athletics event in Ostrava, Czech Republic earlier this month.

there so long.

"They can make an attachment and understand that this guy is out there putting his whole heart and soul into the competition. You can see it in his eyes, you see it in his body language," Nelson said. "No knock against the 100-meter guys, but they're out there for 10 seconds. They're gone before they get out there, basically."

Jones may not be on the track long, especially now that she's

temporarily abandoned the long jump, but her charisma and talent have been one of the sport's biggest draws for a long time.

She has the world's fastest times in the 100 (10.90 seconds) and 200 (22.32) this year after a tough 2001, when she was dethroned as 100 world champion and was divorced from shot putter T.J. Hunter.

Greene, the world record-holder, is healthy again after injuring a hamstring while winning the

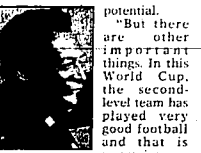
100 at the world championships in Edmonton last year. At the U.S. championships, he will face a field that, as usual, is loaded with speed.

Tim Montgomery ran a world-leading 9.94 at altitude in Pretoria, South Africa, on April 12. Shawn Crawford also has a 9.94, at Osaka, Japan, on May 11, although he was slightly slower than Montgomery when the decimals are carried out to thousandths of a second.

Pele sees future in developing soccer nations

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — The United States is an underdeveloped nation, just ask Pele. "When it comes to the beautiful game" that made the Brazilian star famous — he's still soccer's most popular figure 25 years after his last goal — America still isn't a global power. Of course, the way the United States has performed at the World Cup, great things might be ahead.

"People don't realize all the youngsters in the USA who all play soccer," Pele said Thursday. "There are 25 million kids ranging from the age of 8 to 25 playing in the States, and the only positive of a young American is soccer. It has great



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potential. "But there are other important things. In this World Cup, the second-level team has played very good football and that is very important for the World Cup. It is important to give more attention to the sport in the United States and South Korea and the underdeveloped countries in football. This will be good for the future of the sport."

Soccer has gotten periodic boosts in the United States. Pele provided one of the first when he played for the Cosmos in the old North American Soccer League. The United States drew huge crowds to Giants Stadium and the league had a national TV contract.

But that momentum faded and didn't pick up again until the 1994 World Cup was held in the United States. The tournament was a success and the Americans made the second round before losing to Brazil 1-0 on July 4 in a the highest-profile soccer game played in the country to that point.

Again, the momentum died, only to be rekindled in 1999 when the U.S. women's team won the World Cup in the

biggest soccer phenomenon Americans have been a part of.

"That sparked a women's league, just as the '94 men's event led to the establishment of MLS. So will this strong U.S. showing mean much back home?" Pele believes it will.

"For FIFA, it is very important to take this opportunity to see in the future that it gives more support to those underdeveloped countries," he said. "Imagine if teams like the USA and South Korea become strong in soccer. It is good for the game."

Pele had no equals on the field in leading Brazil to its first three world titles, in 1958, '62 and '70.

U.S. men still lag behind women in soccer

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Foudy's body clock nearly went haywire when the United States played Mexico at the World Cup.

Foudy happened to be on the East Coast that day. She wanted to catch the 2:30 a.m. EDT kickoff, but also had to be up at 5:30 a.m. for an appointment — while not completely draining her body of energy in the middle of the all-USA season.

"It was a kill sleep — that was like an all-nighter," said Foudy, midfielder for the U.S. women's national team and the San Diego Spirit. "I got up for the second half, I figured I had to have at least four hours sleep."

Yes, the U.S. women are watching the U.S. men succeed at the World Cup, just as the men were watching when the women won their World Cup

three years ago. "It's their turn," said San Jose's Brandi Chastain, who made the winning penalty kick in the championship game at the Rose Bowl in 1999 against China. "I would love for them to have a turn every four years. I'm the biggest fan they have."

The men still have a long way to go to catch the women in terms of hardware. The U.S. women have won two World Cups and an Olympic gold medal in the last 11 years, while the men's quarterfinal run at this World Cup is their best showing in 72 years. Of course, the women don't face the same level of competition because not many nations have developed strong women's programs in soccer.

Through the years, the U.S. men have generally been sup-

portive of the women, although there occasionally has been a twinge of jealousy over media attention.

During the Sydney Olympics, men's coach Clive Charles complained that his team's results were just as good as the women's, but that the women were getting all the publicity back home.

Now that the men are finally getting the spotlight to themselves, the women couldn't be happier.

"They deserve this so much," Foudy said. "People haven't given them the respect they deserve. For so long, especially Milbrett on television talking about the World Cup," Chastain said.

"They're asking women about men's professional sports. Where else do you get that?"

Unpredictable Warriors are on the clock in draft

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Less than a week before the NBA draft, the first two selections essentially have already been made. Yao Ming is headed for Houston, and Jay Williams is on his way to Chicago.

So the clock is on for the Golden State Warriors, who have the third pick after posting a league-worst 21-61 record last season. The Warriors also have an eight-year play-off drought, big holes at several positions, no discernible roster chemistry and no permanent head coach.

These aren't the most attractive enticements to the next wave of basketball superstars, but that hasn't stopped Warriors general manager Larry St. Jean from becoming the center of attention leading up to the draft, when one of the NBA's oldest franchises gets another chance to recharge.

Will the Warriors use their leverage to trade down, picking up more help along the way? Will they continue their apparently futile efforts to trade up to nab Williams, the point guard they desperately need?

Will they select Duke forward Mike Dunleavy, the most likely choice among a pool of several outstanding second-tier players? Or will they take a flyer on 19-year-old Georgian Nikoloz Tskitshvili, who impressed St. Jean on a trip to Italy? One thing's for sure: You won't

learn anything from St. Jean.

These are tough times for St. Jean, who has received relentless criticism from San Francisco Bay-area fans and media for his team's miserable record and the perceived lack of a concrete plan to turn things around.

There are rampant rumors that former Warriors star Chris Mullin is to take a role in the team's decision-making. Once a light-hearted, amiable executive, St. Jean rarely smiles in public or returns reporters' phone calls these days.

St. Jean and assistant GM Gary Fitzsimmons, the Warriors' point man on the draft, have done their homework on the available talent at No. 3. The duo's draft history is spotty, but last season's proceedings — in which Golden State nabbed budding superstar Jason Richardson along with solid contributors Troy Murphy and Gilbert Arenas — were a huge success.

The biggest focus of Golden State's interest this summer has been Dunleavy. A versatile, athletic forward who excels at the outside shooting that was one of Golden State's countless weaknesses last season, Dunleavy met with St. Jean and Fitzsimmons earlier this month in North Carolina.

Among the players who have worked out for the Warriors, the strongest impressions were made by Connecticut's Caron Butler, Maryland's Chris Wilcox and Kansas forward Drew Gooden. Bay area native. All could conceivably fit with Golden State, particularly if the Warriors decide to trade down a few spots.

Webb leads after first round at Rochester

Karrie Webb of Australia watches her drive on the 4th tee during the opening round of the Rochester International at the Locust Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y., on Thursday. Webb carded an eight under par 64 to take an opening round lead.



PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) - Karrie Webb, winless on the LPGA Tour this year, took advantage of soft playing conditions to shoot an 8-under 64 in the first round at the Rochester International.

Webb, who won here three years ago, blistered the narrow Locust Hill Country Club course with nine birdies in her lowest round in nine tournaments this year and led Meg Mallon by three strokes.

Kristal Parker-Manzo was tied for third at 68 with Joanne Morley, while Gloria Park and Mi Hyun Kim were at 69.

Laurie Rinker-Graham, Beth Daniel, Rachel Teske, Fiona Blum and Chris Johnson were another shot back, and defending champion Laura Davies and Juli Inkster led a group of 10 at 71.

Se Ri Pak, who won the LPGA Championship two weeks ago, was among 12 players at even-par 72.

Golf

Quigley, Tanaka lead crowded PGA board

CROMWELL, Conn. - Brett Quigley and Hidemichi Tanaka had 6-under-par 64s Thursday and were atop the crowded leaderboard in the Greater

Hartford Open on the TPC at River Highlands.

Quigley is winless in six seasons on the PGA Tour, while Tanaka is a 10-time winner of the Japanese tour.

Scott Verplank, Tim Herron, Briny Baird, Jonathan Kaye, Skip Kendall and Japan's Kaname Yokoo shot 65s, and Steve Pate and Kirk Triplett topped a six-player group at 66.

Notah Begay III, the 2000 winner with a River Highlands record 20-under 260 total, was at 67 in a group that included Scott Hoch and Corey Pavin.

Strong start carries Borrego to first-round lead

HEXHAM, England - Diego Borrego of Spain shot a 6-under 66 to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the Greater North Open.

Borrego birdied his first three holes on the Hunting Course at Slatley Hall, all on putts 3 feet or shorter.

Bradley Dredge double bogeyed the last hole for a 58, tying him for second with Nicolas Vanhootegem of Belgium and Andrew Raitt of England.

Defending champion Andrew Coltart of Scotland double bogeyed his final hole for a 75.

NHL approves spectator safety nets

TORONTO (AP) - NHL arenas will have a different look next season as part of the league's response to safety concerns for fans.

Netting will be hung behind the goals following the death last March of a 13-year-old girl who was struck in the head by a puck.

At its meeting Thursday, the NHL's Board of Governors ordered installation of the nets as well as standardizing the height of the glass around the rink to a minimum of 5 feet.

The decision follows the death of Brittanee Cecil, who was hit by a deflected slap shot last March 16 at a Columbus Blue Jackets game. She died two days later after an injury to an artery in her neck caused internal bleeding, the first documented death of a fan from being struck by a puck at an NHL game.

"Although a league report found its arenas to be safe, commissioner Gary Bettman said, 'We're doing it because we think it's the right thing to do after what has happened.'"

The netting will hang from the ceiling, and rest on top of the glass. It will be hung across the end zones, stretching from the corners of the rink.

Bettman said such measures would have prevented the puck that struck Cecil from entering the stands.

The Cecil family was not immediately available for comment.

In other business at the meeting, the league announced it was taking over operation of the financially troubled Buffalo Sabres, and it also approved a measure to speed up play, limiting the time between faceoffs to 20 seconds.

Safety netting has long been in place at European hockey arenas and some North American junior and college hockey rinks.

America West Arena in Phoenix previously was the only NHL venue with netting to protect spectators, because of an overhang in a balcony.

Fans had been warned about the dangers of flying pucks by public address announcements during games and by a disclaimer on each ticket that read: "Pucks flying into spectator areas can cause serious injury. Be alert."

Bettman said there wasn't much debate over installing the netting, and that he directed the initiative, which did not require governors' approval.

The ruling was received favorably by numerous NHL officials, particularly Blue Jackets president and general manager Doug MacLean.

"Obviously, the tragic death has affected us tremendously, and we wholeheartedly support the league's mandate to go with the netting," MacLean said. "We think it's a positive step."

MacLean added that his staff has kept in contact with the Cecil family.

"I welcome the initiative," Vancouver Canucks coach Marc Crawford said. "I don't think it's going to be obstructive at all for the fans. ... And anything that's preventative is something that we probably should welcome."

Bettman sounded hopeful that the Sabres could be sold soon. Current owner John Rigan agreed to the move and although he technically remains the Sabres' owner, the move helps clear the way for a potential sale.

"Based on discussions and an agreement we've made with the Riganes, the operational control of the franchise resides in the league office," Bettman said. "They've empowered us to operate the franchise."

Buffalo businessman Mark Hamster is trying to form a group of investors to purchase the Sabres and keep them in Buffalo. Bettman said the NHL will not pick up any of the team's debts, which amount to \$157 million owed to Adelphia Communications. In the new speedup rules, visiting teams will have five seconds to complete a line change during a stoppage and home teams eight seconds.

The linesman will then blow his whistle, after which he will drop the puck in five seconds whether or not both centers are lined up.

This rule will not cover the final two minutes of a game. Bettman anticipated the rule - utilized by the American Hockey League last season - will save 8-to-14 minutes of game time.

Hewitt works to advance in Ordina

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands (AP) - Lleyton Hewitt edged Mikhail Youzhny 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (4) in the rain-delayed third round of the Ordina Open on Thursday.

Hewitt, seeded No. 1 in the tournament and at next week's Wimbledon, needed three hard-fought sets and 2 hours, 46 minutes to beat Youzhny.

The tournament lost its top women's seed earlier in the afternoon as unseeded Slovakian Tina Pienik upset Belgian Kim Clijsters, No. 5 at Wimbledon, in their quarterfinal 7-6 (5), 6-2.

No. 2 seed Justine Henin of Belgium won her match with Russian Elena Bovina 7-6 (4), 6-4, but third-seeded Amelle Mauresmo of France was eliminated in straight sets by Greece's Elena Danilidou 6-4, 6-4.

Hewitt's next opponent will be France's Arnaud Clement, who eliminated American Michael Russell, 7-5, 6-0.

Santoro loses; Arthurs and Rusedski advance

NOTTINGHAM, England - Switzerland's Michel Kratochvil upset No. 2 seed Fabrice Santoro of France 6-1, 6-3 to reach the semifinals of the Samsung Open on Thursday.

Kratochvil, the No. 6 seed, will take on Wayne Arthurs in the semifinals after the Australian defeated Britain's Arvind Parmar 6-7 (3), 6-6, 6-4.

In another quarterfinal, Britain's Greg Rusedski beat Sweden's Magnus Larsson 6-7 (4), 7-6 (3), 6-3. Rusedski will face Jonas Bjorkman, who beat Russian Andrei Stoliarov 6-1, 6-0.



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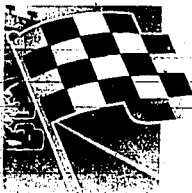
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No change in top four
Following the Sirius Satellite Radio 400, Sterling Marlin, Jimmie Johnson, Jeff Gordon and Mark Martin remain in the top four positions in the points standings.

MVS hosts Pepsi Super Modifieds

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Saturday promises to be an exciting night at the Magic Valley Speedway with the return of the Pepsi Super Modified Racing League coming through town. The super modifieds are reportedly some of the fastest racers around. The Grand Nationals competition will focus on leader Dale

Miles as he attempts to hold off Curt Kneaster and Bob Nation for another week. Miles solidified his grip on the 'Budweiser Grand National Sportsman' standings with a win in his Dodge two weeks ago. It was Miles' fourth victory out of five races after taking over the lead from Norm Hatke on lap 21. Hatke held on for third and his best finish of the season. The Mountain Dew Modifieds

leader according to latest available stats is Steve Jones. Just ahead of Harold Wartluft and Rick Corbridge, Jones, the 2000 class champion, will try to hold off a field that will likely include Dana Pruett, who raced well two weeks ago and rookie contender T.J. Woodhall. The Idaho Midnet Racing Association cars ran fast and furious a couple weeks ago with Dennis Davis redeeming himself

after a crash a month ago. Gates open at 4 p.m. with the McDonald's time trials running at 6 p.m. Racing gets underway at 7:05 p.m. The race track is located 1 mile west of the Twin Falls airport. Please note that the next installment at MVS will occur on Friday, June 28 with the return to action for the Grand American Modified Grand Nationals, Pony Stock and Thunder Stock.

Donlavey's days are numbered

The Associated Press

Lack of sponsorship money has forced longtime car owner Jule Donlavey to skip Sunday's race at Sears Point, his first sign his 52-year-old NASCAR could be coming to a close.

Donlavey, 78, is not going to go out without a fight, hoping to scrape up enough money to bring his No. 90 car to Daytona International Speedway next month for one last ride.

"If I have to quit this game, I want to do it where I started," said Donlavey, who made his first Daytona appearance when cars still raced on the beach.

Old-school ways have probably hurt Donlavey over the years. His shop is based in Richmond, Va., and his refusal to move to Charlotte, N.C., the hub of NASCAR, cost him last season. His sponsor at the time wanted to be closer to the action, and when Donlavey declined to move, the money left with driver Hut Stricklin for Bill Davis Racing.

But racing has never been about money for Donlavey, who won his only race in 1980 with Jody Ridley as the driver. His last top-five finish came with Dick Trickle in 1997.

"I've had a good time," said Donlavey, who plans to keep his shop open for visitors. "I have met so many nice people that, if I had to trade the people I met for money, there wouldn't be enough money around."

FRUSTRATED LABONTE: Since winning the Winston Cup championship in 2000, nothing has gone the way Bobby Labonte has hoped.

He struggled most of last season before a late charge — he won both his races in the second half of the year — called him to sixth in the final points standings. But despite a victory this year, Labonte has two DNF's and headed into Sears Point 20th in the standings.

"The season has been a major disappointment," he said. "I know we are still capable of running up front, but I am just not sure what it's going to take."

Labonte still has hope that a NASCAR-approved rules change to his struggling Pontiac is the answer. NASCAR allowed the Grand Prix to alter its front air dams and rear spoilers before last weekend's race at Michigan, but the aid did little as Labonte finished 24th.

"We're glad NASCAR gave us something regarding the rules change but it is not going to be the fix-all for our problems," he said. "I think it is going to help us overall in the long run, but we have a lot of other things we are working on within our own house and we have to address those things as well."

Labonte, teammate to Tony Stewart, was evasive when asked what his Joe Gibbs Racing team needs to get things rolling.

"The rules change is one of about 10 things we need," he said. "If I thought you could fix the other nine, I'd tell you what they were."

RIGHT TURNS: NASCAR gives its drivers two opportunities a year to prove its series is more than just left turns. The first chance comes this weekend on the road course at Sears Point. Instead of going around and around on one of the traditional ovals, the series sent its drivers out to test their all-around racing skills. Conquering a road course requires pit stop strategies, right-turn passing and patience. It's a test to see how versatile the drivers are.

"You can't be one-dimensional," said driver John Andretti. "We're thought of as an oval series, and I think the fact that we can go off and do some road racing is great. Usually, the guy who is successful on a road course is a guy who will be successful the whole year." Jeff Gordon has proven that. He has a record seven road course wins at Sears Point and the other at Watkins Glen. Drivers try everything from racing schools to long test sessions to figure out how to master a road course, but some never will. "I think Watkins Glen and Sears Point, if I had my options, I would clear the facilities and use both of 'em as bomb-testing sites," said Jimmy Spencer.

Matt Kenseth hangs on

Roush driver holds off hard-charging Jarrett for third win of season

By Al Levine
Cox News Service

BROOKLYN, MICH. — Matt Kenseth's No. 17 Ford team was really pumped up after he won Sunday's Sirius Satellite Radio 400 in a stirring, 131-second squeaker over Dale Jarrett. Forget the thrill of watching Kenseth take home the \$154,100 winner's share; boys, come on down and get your free radios!

"We had a great pit stop at the end, and that's what put us in contention," Kenseth said, "but the thing that got them most excited was that Sirius said they were going to give each and every one of them a free satellite radio."

Then he laughed. "The CEO probably doesn't know there's 300 guys on the team, and each of them has three cars."

A free radio is the least CEO Joseph Clayton can do to show his appreciation for a rare, exciting finish at Michigan International Speedway. Races here usually have one dominating car that leads for the duration. On Sunday, Kenseth's pit crew put him in contention with two late pit stops. One put him in position to win, the last gave him just enough fuel and track advantage to beat Jarrett's fast-closing No. 88 Ford on a three-lap shootout.

The race had been stopped to clean up debris from Elliott Sarge's spin into the Turn 2 wall. Jarrett took on four tires and came out of the pits 11th before the last restart. Prior to the red flag, Kenseth, the race leader, had come in for fuel only, never really coming to a complete stop on the three-second maneuver.



Matt Kenseth, driver of the No. 17 Ford, became the first Winston Cup driver to win three races this season.

Jarrett roared back to challenge over the last four miles. "All I needed was one more corner," Jarrett said. "I'm not being cocky or a smart-aleck, but my car was so much faster through the corners than these

guys who had [old] tires." Kenseth had 50-some laps on his tires, so my car really gripped good and Matt wasn't able to hold it right on the bottom." Kenseth agreed. "That's the great thing — we

didn't have one more corner," Kenseth said. "He was definitely coming on. I didn't realize he had those four new tires. I thought I had really good run off [Turn 4] and he was able to get into 3 and 4 right up on me, right up on my bumper, so I'm sure when I went down into 1 he was going to go by me."

But MVS was glad it was over when it was over. Kenseth led only 26 of the 200 laps, including the last nine. Jarrett appeared to be running away with it at one point, leading twice for 71 laps. But with 10 laps to go, he'd faded to ninth, then to 11th after getting the new tires.

The win, Kenseth's third of the season, moved him from seventh to fifth in the points standings. It also provided a lift for team owner Jack Roush, still recovering from a near-fatal plane crash in Alabama in April. Roush's office is 60 miles from Michigan International Speedway, in Livonia, Mich., and he considers this his home track. He likes to buzz the track in one of his old war planes. "I've got a number of friends and people that I aggravate in airports around [here] that I say 'hi' to from time to time," he said.

Sunday's victory was the first win for a Roush-owned car at Michigan since Mark Martin won here in 1998. But Roush was generous in his praise for Kenseth's pit crew.

"The team is just doing an awesome job," Roush said. "They managed to put Matt in a position to be ahead of where he would be with any way the cars were running. The car just got a lot but they improve his lot on pit road consistently. This is my 15th year of doing this and this has been the best pit crew performance we've ever had."

Sterling Marlin, who had his worst finish of the season, 21st, in the No. 40 Dodge, maintains his lead in the points standings.

ON THE TUBE

Winston Cup: Dodge/Save Mart 350, pre-race coverage 12:30 p.m. MDT, Sunday on FOX.
Busch: GNC Live Well 250, 11:30 a.m. MDT, June 23, 2001 on FX.
Craftsman Truck: O'Reilly 200, Saturday, 11 a.m. MDT on ESPN.

A LOOK AHEAD

July 6 — Pepsi 400, Daytona International Speedway
July 14 — Tropicana 400, Chicago Speedway
July 21 — Now England 300, New Hampshire International Speedway
July 28 — Pennsylvania 500, Pocono Raceway
Aug. 4 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis Motor Speedway

UPCOMING ON THE TRACKS

WINSTON CUP

Race: Dodge/Save Mart 350
Where: Sears Point Raceway, Sonoma, Calif.
When: Sunday, 3 p.m. EDT.
Race distance: 224 miles; 112 laps
Turns: 11, with varying lengths and degrees of banking.
Defending champion: Tony Stewart
Race record: Ernie Ivan, 81.413 mph, June 7, 1992.
Qualifying record: Rusty Wallace, 99.308 mph, June 23, 2000.
Storyline: Maximizing a car's gear package is essential for teams racing at Sears Point.

BUSCH SERIES

Race: GNC Live Well 250
Where: The Milwaukee Mile, West Allis, Wis.
Track: 1-mile oval
When: June 30, 1:30 p.m. EDT.
Defending champion: Greg Biffle
Busch race record: Greg Biffle, 102.389 mph, July 1, 2001.
Busch qualifying record: Kevin Harvick, 122.474 mph, June 29, 2001.
Storyline: The Milwaukee Mile, located at the site of the Wisconsin State Fair, hosted Busch races in 1984 and 1985, then rejoined the series in 1993 under the new management of Carl Haas.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

Race: O'Reilly 200
Where: Memphis Motorsports Park, Memphis, Tenn.
When: Saturday, 1 p.m. EDT.
Defending champion: Dennis Setzer
Craftsman Truck race record: Jack Sprague, 65.585 mph, May 13, 1999.
Craftsman Truck qualifying record: Greg Biffle, 120.139 mph, May 7, 1999.
Storyline: Memphis Motorsports Park is one of just six on the schedule less than one mile in length. The track, which joined the series in 1996, has produced four different winners.



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Photo mailed to mom arrives 59 years late

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Richard Ebling, a 19-year-old proud to be photographed with his fellow graduating sailors from a Navy boot camp, wanted the picture mailed home to his mother in Pennsylvania.

It never reached her, but the package did make it to his family — 59 years later.

Bearing 4.5 cents in postage, a cardboard tube carrying the photograph inexplicably arrived several months ago at the Lebanon doorstep of Ebling's daughter — who wasn't even born when the package was mailed in 1943.

"When I saw the postage, I was amazed," said Cathy Heller, 51, a teacher who has two kids of her own. "Where did this come from? Where was this sitting?"

It's a question that not even the postal worker who tracked down Heller can answer.

For all Jack Heisey knows, the tube was sitting behind a piece of machinery or shelving in a post office somewhere between Lebanon, where he works as a desk clerk, and Newport, R.I., the town where Ebling attended a Navy boot camp.

"There's a lot of nooks and crannies, and we check them regularly," Heisey said. "But sometimes things happen."

Several years after he sent the photograph, Richard Ebling returned home from World War II, married his high school sweetheart, Eileen, in 1948 and had the first of their two daughters, Cathy, several years later.

Around March 1 this year, the tube showed up in Lebanon in a batch of mail from a Harrisburg distribution center without a first-class postmark, Heisey said.

The postmark on it is illegible; the same package would require anywhere from 80 cents to \$1.03 to send today, Heisey said.

Struck by the aged postage on the parcel, Heisey peered into one of the opened ends of the tube. A Navy veteran himself, he immediately recognized the dark blue suits and white caps in the photograph, Richard Ebling returned home from World War II, married his high school sweetheart, Eileen, in 1948 and had the first of their two daughters, Cathy, several years later.



Dale Ebling displays the stamped mailing tube and photograph of his brother Richard's Navy boot camp graduating class in 1943. The picture was mailed in 1943 by Richard to his mother in Lebanon, Pa.; it arrived several months ago at the Lebanon doorstep of Richard Ebling's 51-year-old daughter.

Heisey began tracking the name on the sending label, Richard Ebling. He asked around unsuccessfully at various area veteran's groups before he tried the Lebanon Veterans Administration Hospital.

The hospital said that Richard Ebling died there two years ago and directed Heisey to Ebling's widow, Eileen, at a Lebanon nursing home.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Perceive potential, look beyond the immediate. Psychic forces come into play; you and family and others. What was fearful some will now become laughing matter.

Husband talks to wife's mom about problems

DEAR ABBY: I am a 37-year-old mother of four. I recently confided to my husband to get attraction I feel for a male friend of ours. He did not take the news well. We have had problems in our marriage for some time. I had not been shy in the past about telling him about my feelings. He dismissed it then, but was unable to now.

He approached our family and friends for support. My mother, in particular, was very supportive of him. I begged him over and over to keep our problems between us. I said it was only adding fuel to the fire and it had to stop. This was not only suggested by me, but also by a marriage counselor. He continued dumping on my mother.

It has been several months, and it will never stop. I am still feeling Mother's wrath, and she won't stop meddling. She has approached former teachers of mine, co-workers, present and past friends and family members. I'm not sure if she is trying to



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pause and ask yourself. "Is it true? Is it helpful? Is it kind?" If the answer is no to two out of three, the wisest thing to do is to keep your mouth shut.

Instead of marriage counseling, which your husband ignored, I recommend individual counseling for you to determine if your marriage is worth saving and to separate emotionally from your mother.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. I live with my father and stepmother, "Nicki." They have been married for two years. The first year was a little bumpy. Nicki made me see a therapist because she went through my backpack and found a fake suicide note I had written as a joke. Therapy made me sad, so I stopped going.

Ever since then, Nicki has tried hard to play "Mom." She acts like my real mother is dead. Every time I talk about my mom, Nicki gets irritated.

About four months ago, she

blew her top and kicked my father and me out of the house. We had to spend the night in a motel. My father and Nicki made up, but since then, things have been very strained. Every once in a while, my father reports to me that Nicki "has cried her eyes out" because she thinks I don't like her.

Abby, I don't want to hurt Nicki, but she's not the only one with feelings. I have been hurt ever since she kicked us out. I don't know what to do. It seems like whenever I do something she doesn't like, she acts hurt. I feel trapped. Please help.

—CONFUSED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR PUZZLED: Your mother may be enjoying the excitement she is generating — or she may simply be a gossip. However, at this point that should be the least of your worries.

I don't know what you thought would be gained by discussing your attraction to other men with your husband. If you wanted his attention, you certainly succeeded. But how did you expect him to react? A good rule to follow before opening one's mouth is to

humiliate me or change my feelings. What gives a mother the right to do and say whatever she wants?

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like that," the 89-year-old TV and radio host said Wednesday at a seminar about elderly drivers and safety.

Older people who aren't safe drivers are often reluctant to admit it, Linkletter said.

"Independence is very closely linked to the automobile," he said. "We hate to give it up and

we all like to think that we're pretty good drivers."

About 181,000 people ages 70 and above were injured in traffic crashes in 2000, accounting for 6 percent of all people injured in crashes that year, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

President Wilson was illiterate until age 11

The outstretched arm, wrist bent upwards, palm forward means "stop" — of course, of course — but what's curious about it is it has meant that in every known society in human history.

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Why go to college? "To make money," say seven out of 10 college scholards queried on the matter. Not the only reason for going maybe, but it's No. 1.

Q. Which outnumber which in the foot — the bones, the ligaments or the muscles?

A. Ligaments, 56. Muscles, 38. Bones, 26.

More men than women are

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sorry they ever got married. So says a student of Love and War. Proof of the claim, contents this savant, shows in the fact that wives tend to sympathize with the plights of their unmarried female friends while husbands are more likely to envy the lifestyles of their bachelor friends.

Albert Einstein wasn't the only brilliant fellow who didn't learn to read until late in childhood. The only U.S. president with an earned doctorate, Woodrow Wilson, couldn't read until he was 11 years old.

Takes 100 pounds of wood chips to make 500 pounds of paper.

Not everybody realizes that Virginia goes 95 miles farther west than West Virginia.

New Lloyd Webber musical opens in London

LONDON (AP) — Andrew Lloyd Webber and several of his well-known friends attended the premiere of his lavish Bollywood musical, "Bombay Dreams," at the Apollo Victoria Theater.

Lloyd Webber watched the performance Wednesday in the company of actor Michael Caine and his wife, Shakira.

Denise Van Outen and Claire Sweeney, who both starred in the hit musical "Chicago," were there, along with Bob Geldof, Barbara Windsor, actor Richard E. Grant and Lloyd Webber's stalwart Elaine Paige.

Many in the audience got into the spirit of Bollywood — India's film industry — by wearing saris or shalwar kameez — the traditional outfit of pants and a long tunic.

Lloyd Webber's homage to Bollywood was three years in the making, with a reported budget of \$6.7 million.

Newcomer Raza Jaffrey plays the lead role of Akash, a penniless Bombay boy plucked from obscurity to become a major Bollywood star.

Preeta Kalidas, who appeared in box office hit "Bend Sin Like Beckham" and "East Is East," plays the heroine Priya.

Lloyd Webber appeared on stage at the end of the show and received a standing ovation. He was joined by "Goodness Gracious Me" star Meera Syal, who wrote the script, and composer A.R. Rahman.

Linkletter talks about dangerous elderly drivers

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Although he joked about getting older, television personality and producer Art Linkletter had serious advice for seniors: Ask loved ones who are dangerous drivers to stop driving.

"It is important that the one who is well be firm about things

like that," the 89-year-old TV and radio host said Wednesday at a seminar about elderly drivers and safety.

Older people who aren't safe drivers are often reluctant to admit it, Linkletter said.

"Independence is very closely linked to the automobile," he said. "We hate to give it up and

we all like to think that we're pretty good drivers."

About 181,000 people ages 70 and above were injured in traffic crashes in 2000, accounting for 6 percent of all people injured in crashes that year, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Farmer breeds miniature cows to sell as pets

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sorry they ever got married. So says a student of Love and War. Proof of the claim, contents this savant, shows in the fact that wives tend to sympathize with the plights of their unmarried female friends while husbands are more likely to envy the lifestyles of their bachelor friends.

Albert Einstein wasn't the only brilliant fellow who didn't learn to read until late in childhood. The only U.S. president with an earned doctorate, Woodrow Wilson, couldn't read until he was 11 years old.

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Dustin Pillard feeds his herd of miniature cattle at his rural Rockwell, Iowa, home Friday. Pillard's goal is to breed a herd of cattle none taller than 36 inches.

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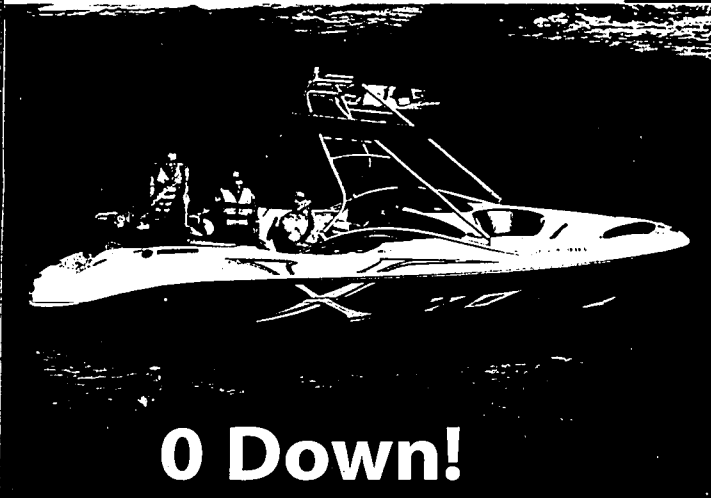
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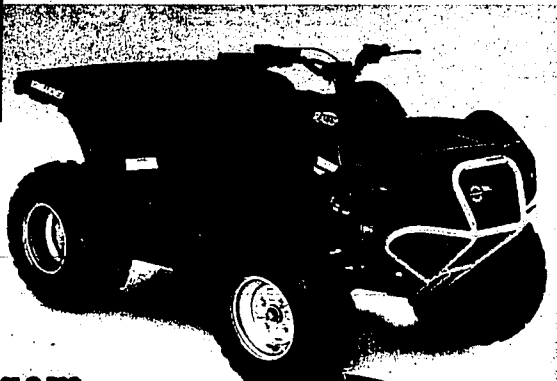


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Magazine notes

Dell recruitment

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' recruitment of Dell Computer Corp. jobs brought another mention this month from industry publication Area Development.

The magazine's June edition lists Dell's technical support and customer-service center in north Twin Falls as Idaho's top job-creating project in 2001.

For its annual jobs survey, Area Development gathered information from state-level economic development agencies around the nation.

"Some new facility and expansion projects resulting in job creation helped to brighten 2001's otherwise gloomy economic picture," the article said.

The magazine mentioned three smaller developments - In Sandpoint, Rupert and Grangeville - as Idaho's other top job creators in 2001. Rupert, perhaps, should not have been on the list.

The recent expansion of Kraft Foods' Rupert cheese plant did not result in significant job numbers, plant officials have said.

U.S. Bancorp announces quarterly dividend

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Bancorp parent U.S. Bancorp declared a quarterly dividend of 19.5 cents per common share, payable July 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business June 28.

At this quarterly rate, the annual dividend is equivalent to 78 cents per common share.

U.S. Bancorp, through its predecessor companies, has increased its annual dividend rate in each of the past 30 years and has paid a dividend for 139 consecutive years, the company said. The most recent increase was announced March 13.

Wheat commission chief plans conference call

BOISE - Idaho Wheat Commission Chairman Hans Hayden called a brief phone conference of the IWC to be held at 9 a.m. Monday.

Items of discussion include finalizing the fiscal 2003 budget for the commission and consideration of various funding requests from the agricultural community.

For information about how to participate in the conference, call the IWC office at 334-2353.

Commission, realtors will meet Wednesday

BOISE - The meeting of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and Idaho Association of Realtors committee on agency issues will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the real estate commission office, 633 N. Fourth St. in Boise.

The regular monthly meeting of the Idaho Real Estate Commission will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the commission office.

The agenda is available from the commission office, 334-3285.

Best Buy reports rise in first-quarter earnings

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. - Best Buy Co., the nation's largest retailer of consumer electronics and appliances, reported a 27 percent increase in first-quarter earnings, attributing the gain to strong sales of digital products and steady operating profits.

Best Buy - which has a Sam Goody store in Twin Falls - posted net income of \$70 million, or 22 cents per diluted share, for the quarter ended June 1, compared with \$55 million, or 17 cents per diluted share for the same period last year. The results took into account a 3-for-2 stock split, which took effect May 10.

The company's latest financial results topped analysts' consensus estimate by 1 cent per share.

The company projected it will post second-quarter earnings of 30 to 32 cents per share, less than Wall Street's consensus estimate of 33 cents.

The initial earnings guidance for the second quarter "includes a 4 cent dilutive impact from investments we plan to make to launch Best Buy stores in Canada, improve our efficiency at Future Shop stores and re-merchandise Sam Goody stores," said Darren Jackson, Best Buy chief financial officer, in a statement.

Sam Goody is part of the company's Musicland Group.

M.V. building outshines state

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley's economy watchers have more cause for cheer.



Despite what one regional economist calls "comprehensive weakness" in construction statewide, south-central Idaho has a nice set of numbers.

"Idaho's construction industry during March 2002 experienced comprehensive weakness. With the exception of the very small volume for mobile-home site preparation, all other segments of the industry declined abruptly," Wells Fargo economist Kelly

K. Matthews said. He called March's statewide numbers "the weakest overall monthly performance since July 2001."

Not so in Magic Valley. The valley posted a robust 52.4 percent gain in estimated construction values in March compared with a year earlier.

Selected areas of the valley finished the month with \$35.26 million in projects receiving building permits. That bested March 2001's total by \$12.12 million for combined types in surveyed areas of Magic Valley, according to data compiled in Wells Fargo's recently released statewide report.

That leap followed February's small shortfall. Year-to-date 2002 building values by the end of

March ran \$19.12 million, or 52.5 percent, above the total from the first three months of 2001.

In March, the faster growth was spread around the valley.

During the month, Hailey, Sun Valley, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Cassia County and Rupert improved on their March 2001 values for combined construction types. Ketchum, Jerome and rural Blaine, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties lost some ground

compared with a year earlier, while Gooding's activity dropped to zero.

A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's survey. Wells Fargo's reporting is delayed by several months, so March's numbers are the most

Construction permit values

Magic Valley's construction permit values - totals for all construction types

Area	March 2002	March 2001
Gooding	0	\$236,151
Hailey	\$13,005,142	\$2,443,752
Ketchum	\$1,217,000	\$4,599,789
Sun Valley	\$1,245,000	\$312,983
Blaine Co.*	\$4,495,520	\$6,554,165
Jerome	\$463,811	\$520,769
Shoshone	\$4,500	0
Twin Falls	\$4,487,341	\$3,631,638
Twin Falls Co.*	\$2,059,910	\$2,198,153
Cassia Co.**	\$6,330,430	\$615,731
Rupert	\$93,832	\$26,552
Minidoka Co.*	\$1,253,315	\$2,003,758
Total	\$35,255,801	\$23,131,894

*unincorporated portion **entire county

New home permits

Permits for new single-family homes

Area	Mar. '02	Mar. '01
Gooding	0	2
Hailey	5	15
Ketchum	0	2
Sun Valley	0	0
Blaine Co.*	6	9
Jerome	1	0
Shoshone	0	0
Twin Falls	30	23
Twin Falls Co.*	6	16
Cassia Co.**	14	6
Rupert	0	0
Minidoka Co.*	6	4
Total	68	77

Source: "Idaho Construction Report" by Wells Fargo. March report is the most recent available.

UNUSUAL DOWNTURN



Debbie Carter, left, holds her 2-year-old daughter Haley as she waits in line for her final paycheck at Levi Strauss & Company's plant in Blue Ridge, Ga., Thursday. The plant closing is the first of six scheduled to be closed by the San Francisco-based company. Some 400 jobs will be lost in the north Georgia mountain community in Farnham County.

Levi Strauss posts first quarterly loss since '99

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Levi Strauss & Co. said Thursday the cost of closing eight manufacturing plants and offering discounts to merchants saddled the jeans maker with a second-quarter loss of \$81 million, marking the first time the company has lost money in three years.

The loss stemmed largely from a \$150 million charge taken to cover severance pay and other expenses incurred in the closure of six U.S. plants and two plants

in Scotland. The second-quarter loss contrasted with a \$43.4 million profit at the same time last year. If not for the special charges, Levi's said it would have earned \$15 million in its latest quarter.

San Francisco-based Levi's cut into its revenue during the three months ending May 26 by lowering the wholesale prices that retailers pay for the company's clothes - a decision meant to curvy favor by helping merchants improve their profit margins in a sluggish economy.

The discounting was the main reason Levi's second-quarter revenue plunged 12 percent from the prior year to \$923.5 million, said Phil Marineau, Levi's CEO.

The second quarter marked Levi's first loss since its September 1999 hiring of Marineau, a former Pepsico executive brought in to reverse the company's sliding sales.

Even though its sales have continued to atrophy, Levi's hadn't lost money since the quarter ending in February 1999. Although it is privately held, Levi's discloses

its quarterly financial results because some of its debt is publicly traded.

Levi's six U.S. plant closures, which will lay off 3,600 workers, is one reason the company believes better times are ahead.

By closing the domestic plants and shifting clothes production to less expensive overseas contractors, Levi's expects to save \$100 million - money that the company will pour into additional advertising and product development. Levi's expects to realize the savings by next year.

Losses force State Farm to refuse business in Idaho

The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. - State Farm Insurance Co., the nation's largest insurer of homes, is cutting back or placing a moratorium on writing new homeowner policies in Idaho and a score of other states because of losses.

The Bloomington-based company began notifying regulators in affected states this week. The action is being taken to counter a net loss of \$5 billion reported in 2001 when a series of natural disasters caused claims to increase dramatically. State Farm spokesman Phil Supple said Thursday.

Refusing to take on new business shatters the company from taking on additional liability, Supple said.

"Growth in insurance is not always a good thing," he said. Customers who already have homeowner policies with State

Farm will not be affected, the company said. Supple said State Farm insures more than 15 million homes nationwide.

Decisions on refusing or curtailing new business are being made at the company's 13 regional offices, Supple said. He said the cutbacks are temporary.

"We certainly will be revisiting all of these decisions and return to the marketplace when the business environment allows us," he said.

In addition to Idaho, State Farm is no longer issuing homeowner policies for new customers in Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, California, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii, Alaska, Maryland, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Kmart creditors seek to cut payments to former execs

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT - Kmart Corp.'s creditors say "enough is enough" and want a bankruptcy judge to cutoff \$4 million a year in supplemental retirement payments to the retailers' former executives, according to court documents released this week.

Their next move may be against the dozens of subsidiaries the Troy, Mich.-based discount store chain created over the years, especially foreign subsidiaries where some creditors think the company may be hiding assets and cash.

Both efforts will face significant legal hurdles. But they show Kmart's creditors - primarily its suppliers - and banks - are increasingly serious about collecting the \$9 billion they are owed.

Kmart - which closed a Burley store but still has a Twin Falls

one - filed for bankruptcy Jan. 22, in the largest retail bankruptcy in U.S. history. Kmart officials acknowledged that intense competition from other discount chains, falling sales and a failed price war with Wal-Mart Stores drained its cash and sent it spiraling into Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization.

The creditors are represented by two committees, one for financial institutions such as JP Morgan Chase and Bank of New York, and the other for suppliers that made products sold at the chain's stores.

In a strongly worded document, attorneys for the bank's seven-member committee criticized the company's supplemental executive retirement plan, costing Kmart \$4 million a year.

They "represent another unfortunate example of the debtors spending scarce estate

IRS gives tax tips for newlyweds

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Internal Revenue Service has some advice for newlyweds.

But only regarding tax issues. With the June wedding season in full swing, the IRS advised the soon-to-be married and the just married to review their changing tax status. Choosing the right tax form and filing status can help save money and avoid present problems with missing a refund check - the agency said.

Tax-related things that newlyweds should think about now are notifi-

cation of change of name and change of address. Later, as filing season approaches, they should consider itemizing their deductions, selecting the right tax return form to use and choosing their filing status, the IRS said.

Hints from the agency:

- Use the correct name: Taxpayers must provide correct names and identification numbers to claim personal exemptions or the Earned Income Tax Credit on their tax returns. A taxpayer who changes his or her last name upon marrying should let the Social Security Administration know and should update his or her Social Security card so the number matches the new name.

- Form SS-5, "Application for a Social Security Card," is available through the SSA Web site at www.ssa.gov or by calling toll-free 1-800-772-1213.

- Report any change of address, or if both spouses are changing their address, they should notify the IRS, as well as the U.S. Postal Service, to be sure they receive any tax refunds or IRS correspondence.

- Send in Form 8822, "Change of Address Form," which is available by calling the IRS at 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676) or on the IRS Web site at www.irs.gov. Or write to the IRS center where you filed your most recent return; include your full name, old and new addresses, Social Security number and signature.

- Let employers know about any changes to your name or address so you can receive paychecks and W-2s.
- Get that refund check: Each year, thousands of tax refund checks are returned by the post office to the IRS as undeliverable.

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Infact Belt Tightening
Average spending by U.S. consumers at clothing stores 2001 vs 2002
2001: \$19.79
2002: \$18.79
Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis

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usually because the recipient has moved. Notifying both the post office and the IRS right away of an address change can help ensure proper delivery of refund checks.

To check the status of a tax refund, use the "Where's My Refund" service on the IRS Web site or call the toll-free automated refund line at 1-800-829-4477. If a refund check was returned to the IRS as undeliverable, call the IRS toll-free customer service line at 1-800-829-1040 to arrange for re-delivery.

Select the right form: Choosing the right individual income tax form can help save money.

Newly married taxpayers may find that they now have enough deductions to itemize on their tax returns. Deductions for money paid for medical care, mortgage

interest, contributions, casualty losses and certain miscellaneous costs can reduce federal taxes.

Form 1040, which is used to report all types of income, deductions and credits, is the one to use if itemizing. Forms 1040EZ and 1040A do not allow such itemization.

Taxpayers who do not receive their preferred form in the packages sent to them during filing season may obtain the form from the IRS Web site, at a local IRS office or by calling toll free 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-929-5676).

Choose the best filing status: A person's marital status Dec. 31 determines whether the person is considered married for that year.

The law allows a married couple to choose to file its federal income tax return either jointly or separately in any given year. Choosing the right filing status can help save money.

A joint return (married filing jointly) allows spouses to combine their income and to deduct combined deductions and expenses on a single tax return. Both spouses must sign the return, and both are held responsible for the contents.

With separate returns (married filing separately), each spouse signs, files and is responsible for his or her own tax return. Each is taxed on his or her own income and can take only his or her individual deductions and credits. If either spouse itemizes deductions, the other must also.

Figuring the tax both ways can determine which filing status will result in the lowest tax; usually, it's filing jointly. More detailed information on filing status can be found in Publication 501, "Exemptions, Standard Deduction, and Filing Information," on the IRS Web site.

Indexes near post-attack lows

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street came the closest yet to its post-terrorist-attack lows Thursday, with a sharp selloff provoked by another round of warnings - this time from Genzyme and Nokia. The Dow Jones industrial fell triple-digits for a second session, while the Nasdaq dropped 700 and Standard & Poor's 500 fell to levels not seen in late September.

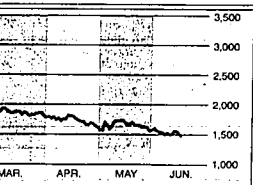
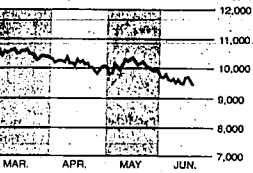
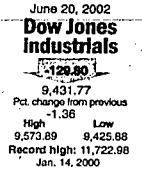
Even a slightly higher-than-expected increase in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, a key indicator of economic activity, failed to inspire an advance. Analysts said the combination of mediocre earnings prospects and turmoil overseas is keeping investors away.

"There's no confidence among investors and it shows, because you get one up day and then you give it back again over the next couple of days," said Robert Froelich, chief investment strategist for Deutsche Asset Management. "Two years ago, everywhere you looked there was a reason to invest. Today, everywhere you look there is a reason not to invest."

The Dow closed down 129.80, or 1.4 percent, at 9,431.77, its lowest close since Nov. 2, when the average stood at 9,323.54. It was the average's fourth triple-digit loss in eight sessions. The Dow has fallen 274.35 points over the last two days, wiping out all its earlier gains in week.

Broader stock measures also retreated. The Nasdaq lost 32.08, or 2.1 percent, to 1,464.75. The index last finished lower on Sept. 27, when it was 1,460.71. The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 1.3 percent, to 10,062.59, its lowest close since Sept. 24, when it finished at 10,043.45.

The selloff brought all three indexes to new lows for 2002.



Building

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In the available, the largest city, home building once again led the charge, more than compensating for a shortfall in the commercial sector. With permits for 30 new single-family houses in Twin Falls, the city in March enjoyed 23.6 percent growth in overall construction activity, compared with March 2001 values.

March's permit activity in Twin Falls turned up several significant commercial projects, including a new Zions bank branch in Canyon Park, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's inpatient expansion and a new home for medical-equipment business MicroMedical.

One Hailey project accounted for a huge \$12.33 million chunk of March's activity - Blaine

County School District's new high school. And a new LDS state center for the Declo area added \$1.55 million to Cassia County's March numbers, building officials said.

Magic Valley's residential sector, meanwhile, declined on a couple of fronts in March.

The three areas of valley survey-issued permits for just 68 new single-family homes during the month - down 11.7 percent from the 77 of March 2001. And the average estimated value of the permits issued in March fell to \$134,357, down 23.4 percent from \$175,448 a year earlier.

Goading, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Shoshone and Rupert issued no permits for new residential construction of any kind in March.

The month added eight mobile homes to the reporting areas of

the valley - four in Twin Falls, and four in rural Minidoka County. There were no permits for new apartments.

On the statistical scene, total construction values fell substantially.

Matthews said authorized building-permit construction in March totaled \$159.4 million, all types, down 25.1 percent from March 2001. For the first three months of this year, statewide values were down 17.6 percent from the first quarter of 2001.

"Boise's March construction weakness was clearly evident," Matthews said.

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Wyming, Supple said there is a cap on the dollar amount of new insurance that will be written in those states for the year.

Adam Klaubner, an insurance industry analyst for Cochran, Corona & Co., said State Farm is following a trend in the industry.

Kmart

Kmart's chief bankruptcy lawyer, Jack Butler, said Kmart was left because they are a "very small number of foreign subsidiaries."

But little about Kmart subsidiaries can be found in its regular financial reports, or in the tens of thousands of pages of court documents it has submitted since filing for bankruptcy in January.

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Table of sugar prices for various grades and contracts.

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Table of livestock prices for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

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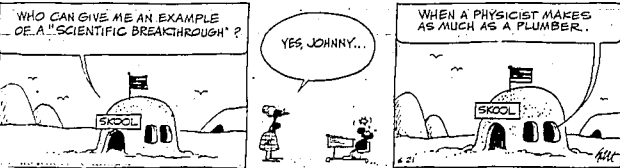
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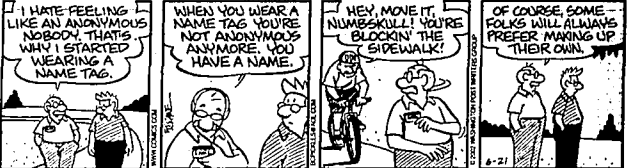
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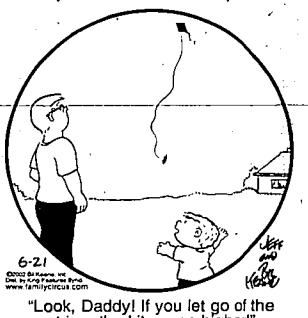
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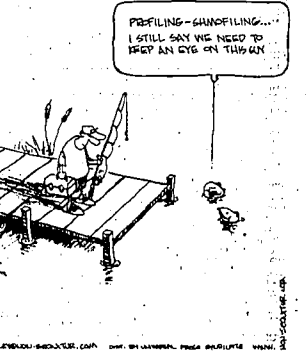
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A copy of the Summons and Complaint and Demand for Jury Trial can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiffs.

If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The site and number of this case.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

A copy of the Complaint against you is one for Personal Injury.

DATED this 5th day of

June, 2002.

Robert S. Fort,
Clerk of the Court
By: Aigdaw
Deputy Court Clerk
PUBLISHED: June 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2002.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS DISTRICT DIVISION
Case No. CV-02-573
SUMMONS.
TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY,
Plaintiff,
vs.
THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED TWENTY SIX DOLLARS IN US CURRENCY (\$3258.00) AND ONE TOYOTA PICKUP SC0001465, Defendant.

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You are hereby notified that in order to defend the lawsuit an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days of the date of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

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DATED this 29th day of May, 2002.

Robert S. Fort, Clerk
By: Janet Haysley, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2002

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The Gooding Jr. School District #231, is accepting sealed bids for a single stage boiler. The unit must have the capacity to heat a minimum of 44,800 sq. ft. The bid must include installation, labor, materials, and removal of current boilers.

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For complete bid specifications, procedures and information, contact the School District Office at 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83303 or telephone (208) 834-4242. The Board of Trustees will review the bids on July 9 at 7:00 p.m. at Regular School Board Meeting of the School District Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Dated this 7th day of June, 2002.

Kathryn Thompson
District Clerk

PUBLISHED: June 14 and 21, 2002

NOTICE OF BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for supplying canned foods, meat and non-food items until Monday, July 1, 2002 at 3:00 P.M. at the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The list of supplies and conditions may be obtained from Susan Henderson, School Food Service Supervisor at the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office.

The Board of Trustees for Twin Falls School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities. Twin Falls School District #411/Rose Stephens Clerk of the Board
OPEN: June 2002
PUBLISHED: June 7, 14, & 21, 2002.

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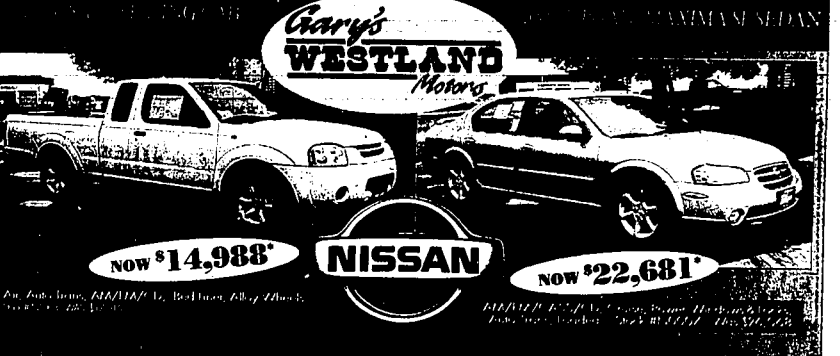
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Friday, June 21, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Who will not be deceived must have as many eyes as hairs on his head."

— German proverb

"You fell for his erudite gambit," chastised East. "Had you taken note of my diamond return, you would have known he was baffling you."

West could have defeated the game. What clues did he miss? West led from strength and hit the jackpot. East took his diamond ace and returned the eight through South's porous holding. However, instead of playing a routine 10, South played a deceptive queen. West swallowed the bait. He took his king and cashed his huck, expecting the suit to run. Unfortunately, for the defense, South's 10 became a stopper, and South had time to win nine tricks.

Had West examined East's diamond return more closely, he would have recognized South's clever play. When East returned the diamond eight, he announced he did not begin with four diamonds. With an original holding of four, the conventional return at trick two would be the original fourth-best. With fewer, East returns his highest remaining card, according to the rules, which could not have been a true card, exposing his actual holding of Q-10-x-x.

Patiently, West should exit in another suit after winning his diamond trick to deny South's game. South would then be forced to win nine tricks, and when East wins his ace, another diamond lead sends the game one down.

Defensive play is the toughest part of the game. Each partner can make it a little easier by using conventional signals regarding strength and distribution.

NORTH 621A
K J 7
K Q J 9
7 5
K 10 9 2

WEST EAST
9 5 10 6 4 3 2
10 7 5 2 6 4 3
K A J 9 3 A 5 2
8 6 4 A 8 3

SOUTH AQ 8
A 8 4
Q 10 6 4
K Q J 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
2 4 Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond three

BID WITH THE ACES 621B

South holds:
10 6 4 3 2
A 8 2
A 5 3

North South
1 2 1 2
1 2 1 2

ANSWER: Pass. North has a minimum opening with spade support. The combined holdings should not be enough to make a game.

How would like to contact Bobby Wolff, call him at 1-208-733-0931 or write him at Bobby@magick.com

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WASHER/DRYER R. Kenmore hot water. Microwave, good cond. Call 324-4458.

WASHER/DRYER, stackable. \$250/lor. Flinger type washer, offer. Call jans/orler. 732-6169.

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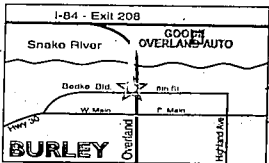



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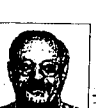
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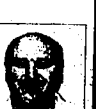
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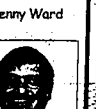
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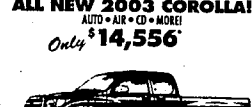


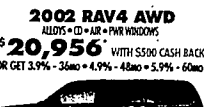
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