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T.F. man faces bizarre charges

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man who federal authorities say tried to hire a "hit" on an undercover police officer - only to end up being kidnapped and held for ransom - was arraigned along with his brother Friday on several charges in Boise federal court. Prosecutors charge that Armen

Police say murder-for-hire plot ended in kidnapping

Gyrdzhnyants, 25, met with Los Angeles residents Loui Mikhel and Jurijus Kadamovs in Los Angeles to arrange for the killing of Jose Antonio Banda Jr., according to court records and reports. Banda is a police officer who was involved in a case that led to the earlier arrest of

Gyrdzhnyants' brother, Robert Ivan Gyrdzhnyants, said Jean McNeil, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Boise. She said she wasn't sure what agency Banda works for. An indictment filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court states that Armen and Robert Gyrdzhnyants

during 2000 and 2001 were involved in trafficking methamphetamine and that in November, Armen Gyrdzhnyants went to Los Angeles with the intent to arrange Banda's murder. But that's when things took another twist - and Mikhel and Kadamovs instead decided to

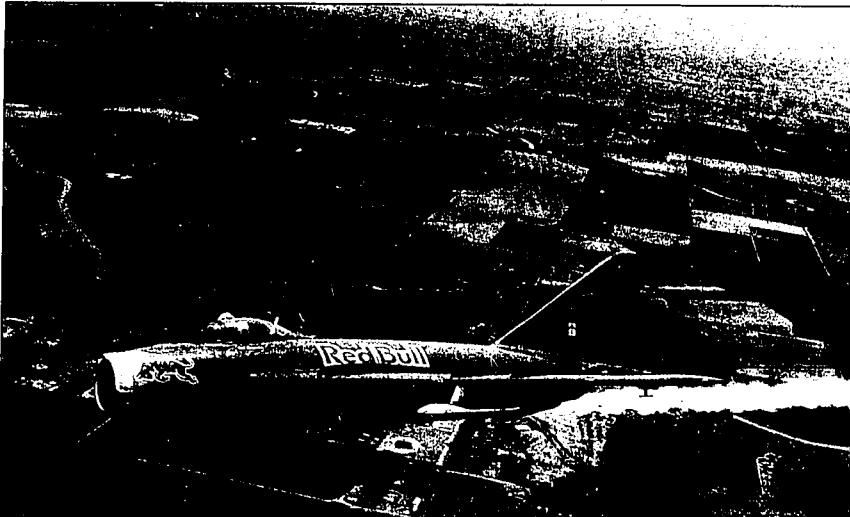
hold Armen Gyrdzhnyants for ransom - which his family paid, according to reports.

Later, Mikhel, Kadamovs and others were indicted in connection with the alleged kidnapping and murders in the Los Angeles area, McNeil said.

Both Gyrdzhnyants brothers were being held without bail by

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AIR MAGIC VALLEY



Bill Reesman pilots his Red Bull-sponsored Russian MIG-17F over Twin Falls Friday afternoon to warm up for his part in Air Magic Valley 2002 on Saturday.

Pilots push planes, themselves to the limits

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's really something to fly 600 mph in your own personal jet fighter - more interesting yet, if the jet was at one time your adversary. The Russian MIG-17F, owned and flown by Bill Reesman, is the aircraft he was trained to shoot down during his 20 years in the U.S. Air Force. He now embraces the MIG has his favorite aircraft. After nearly half a decade of flying more than 50 different

types of aircraft, Reesman said it was the MIG's superior performance that won him over. "It's the first airplane that I've been totally at one with the airplane. You can just feel the airplane in your body; you're mated to it so well," Reesman said. Designed in the '40s, it can still hold its own against modern fighter jets, he said. The MIG will be seen performing in the air and on display along with 80 other aircraft today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Air Magic Valley 2002 at Jasin Field,

Magic Valley Regional Airport. Some of the noteworthy aircraft include the behemoth C-17 jet, the tank-busting A-10 Thunderbolt, and a few P-51 Mustangs, the heroes of World War II. While Reesman's MIG is the model of mid-20th century aviation, Greg Poe's Crucial Edge 540 is considered the finest acrobatic plane in the world. Designed to withstand 23 G's - that is 23 times the force of gravity, far beyond the limit of human tolerance - Poe's plane employs

the latest designs and carbon-fiber materials. And he pushes it, achieving up to 10 G's in some of his maneuvers. "I fly a very aggressive show, very aggressive," he said. Is he ever worried about making a fatal mistake? "Yes, which is why I practice so much and take it so seriously. I approach this very much like a professional athlete," Poe said. With its high power-to-weight

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DEQ proposes hydrogen sulfide standards

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Proposed standards on a toxic gas emitted by manure and human waste are aimed at addressing public health and not directly at the problematic odor issue surrounding large-scale dairies. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has

announced proposed limits on hydrogen sulfide levels released into the air. Large-scale dairies have been the catalyst for public concern over hydrogen sulfide, but DEQ's proposal would apply to all industries and to municipal sewer systems. The proposal was well-received Friday by an Idaho Rural Council representative. Industry and municipal representatives say

they have questions about the plan. The Idaho Rural Council has taken a lead role in fighting for stricter regulations of large-scale dairies in southern Idaho. "I think they are pretty good. They are probably a little more restrictive than other states," said Don Cogger of the rural council. He would like to have seen

even lower limits to address public nuisance levels, and he isn't convinced that they are low enough to fully address public health concerns. Making the distinction between public health and a public nuisance is important to the debate. "There shouldn't be an expectation

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New device would fill tooth cavity with a phone

The Associated Press

LONDON - Tired of losing your cell phone? Having other people listen in on your conversations? What about all the times you've had to turn it off at public events, or leave it behind while swimming? Two British inventors unveiled a prototype of a device Friday that could solve those problems. But there's a drawback - your dentist would have to install it inside one of your molars. Unofficially known as the "telephone tooth," the device would allow you to receive phone calls, listen to music, even connect to web sites on the Internet without anyone nearby hearing a thing. "It felt strange. It was weird,"

said 8-year-old Caitlin Caddies, who tried the prototype Friday at the Science Museum in London. "But I'd be delighted to have it if it would allow my friends to call me at night while I was in bed without my parents knowing." "Would it hurt when the dentist put it in?" she asked. James Auger, 31, and Jimmy Loizeau, 34, developed the device while enrolled in a master's program at the Royal College of Art in London on the way technology is used today. So far, no company has announced it is making the device. But Auger and Loizeau have moved to Dublin, Ireland, to work with Media Lab Europe, the European research partner of the



The inventors of a prototype of a "telephone tooth" that will allow mobile phone users to hear through vibrations in their tooth after the device is implanted into a molar, Jimmy Loizeau, left and James Auger, stand at the Science Museum in London Friday.

Xerox admits to improper accounting

Los Angeles Times

The drumbeat of corporate misdeeds grew louder Friday when Xerox Corp. disclosed that it improperly had booked \$6.3 billion in revenue over a five-year period, far larger than the \$3 billion estimated in April when federal regulators slapped the photocopier giant with the largest fine for fraud in corporate history.

The restated financial results, ordered in April as part of Xerox's \$10 million settlement of fraud charges with the Securities and Exchange Commission, centers around the practice of booking revenue from equipment-leasing contracts before Xerox actually received payments.

The news follows a string of corporate accounting scandals that have engulfed Fortune 500 companies faster than a summer forest fire. From Enron Corp. in December to WorldCom Corp. on Tuesday, each week has brought new disclosures of financial mismanagement involving billions of dollars.

"These numbers have gotten so large that it's akin to auditors driving past Mount Everest and saying they never saw it. How can you miss \$6 billion?" said Lynn Turner, former Securities Exchange Commission chief accountant and a professor at Colorado State University. "It's a shame that corporate America has somehow gotten into the mis-dest that this is OK."

Best known for developing the modern photocopier in 1949, Xerox for decades has been a technology icon, developing pioneering technologies including the computer mouse, laser printing and desktop icons.

In the restatement filed Friday with the SEC, Xerox reduced its revenue by \$1.9 billion, or about 2 percent of sales, to \$91 billion between 1997 and 2001. The amount is the difference between the \$6.3 billion improperly booked, and the \$4.5 billion actually received. The company will receive the \$1.9 billion in future years.

In addition, the Stamford, Conn.-based company slashed its pre-tax income over the five-year period by \$1.4 billion. "Xerox today closes a difficult chapter in the company's history," Xerox Chief Executive Anne M. Mulcahy said in a statement. Since the SEC launched its investigation two years ago, Xerox has replaced its chief executive and chief financial officer.

Friday's announcement "falls under the scope of our original investigation," which found that Xerox "misled and betrayed" investors, said Paul Berger, the SEC's associate director of enforcement. "We found what we considered to be a pattern of pervasive fraud over the course of four years."

The SEC has said it will continue to look into Xerox executives involved in the scandal along with the company's former auditor of 30 years, KPMG. Xerox fired KPMG in October, and retained PricewaterhouseCoopers to conduct the restatement.

KPMG defended its audit of Xerox, saying Friday's restatement "defies economic reality." "We continue to stand behind our audit work," KPMG said in a statement.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 89, Low 45, Stanley
 Today: High 89, Low 45, Stanley

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Yesterday: High 89, Low 45, Stanley
 Normal high/low: 80°/56°
 Normal high/low last year: 85°/53°
 Record high/low: 92°/31° in 1973

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest.: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.11"
 Normal month to date: 0.80"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 6.32"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 9.65"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon: 41%

Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.90 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: High, Weeds: Moderate, Trees: Low, Mold: High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Partly sunny and windy; a stray shower	Clear to partly cloudy	Sunny and warm	Sunny to partly cloudy and warm	Partly to mostly sunny	Partly sunny
▲ 84°	▼ 56°	▲ 88° ▼ 56°	▲ 88° ▼ 58°	▲ 86° ▼ 52°	▲ 84° ▼ 50°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Breezy and cooler today with a mixture of clouds and sunshine; a shower in a few spots across the north. Highs from 70 in the mountains to 88 in a few of the valleys across the south.

04: Clear to partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low 56. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow. A stray shower this morning, partly sunny, breezy and not as hot today. High tomorrow 70s in the mountains to 90 in Salt Lake City. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 45-65.

Northern Nevada: Partly to mostly sunny, breezy and very warm today. Highs from the 80s in the higher elevations to the 90s in the low spots. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 44-60.

Northern Utah: Partly to mostly sunny, breezy and not as hot today. Highs from the upper 70s in the mountains to 90 in Salt Lake City. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 45-65.

Northern Idaho: Cool today; showers this morning, then windy this afternoon with a mix of clouds and sunshine and a stray shower. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to 80 in a few of the low spots.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 115° in Death Valley, CA Low 32° in Flagstaff Arb., AZ

NATIONAL WEATHER

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

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	High	Low
Calgary	72-82	80	60	77	57
Edmonton	72-82	80	60	77	57
Halifax	72-82	80	60	77	57
London	72-82	80	60	77	57
Montreal	72-82	80	60	77	57
Ottawa	72-82	80	60	77	57
Quebec	72-82	80	60	77	57
Regina	72-82	80	60	77	57
Saskatoon	72-82	80	60	77	57
Toronto	72-82	80	60	77	57
Vancouver	72-82	80	60	77	57
Winnipeg	72-82	80	60	77	57

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	High	Low
Auckland	67-77	80	70	77	67
Buenos Aires	67-77	80	70	77	67
London	67-77	80	70	77	67
Los Angeles	67-77	80	70	77	67
Madrid	67-77	80	70	77	67
Mexico City	67-77	80	70	77	67
New York	67-77	80	70	77	67
Paris	67-77	80	70	77	67
Rio de Janeiro	67-77	80	70	77	67
Sao Paulo	67-77	80	70	77	67
Seoul	67-77	80	70	77	67
Sydney	67-77	80	70	77	67
Tokyo	67-77	80	70	77	67
Washington	67-77	80	70	77	67
Zurich	67-77	80	70	77	67

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Today	High	Low
Boise	84-94	92	68	84	92	68
Burley	84-94	92	68	84	92	68
Coeur d'Alene	84-94	92	68	84	92	68
Elko	84-94	92	68	84	92	68
Eggnore, OR	84-94	92	68	84	92	68
Hopewell	84-94	92	68	84	92	68
Idaho Falls	84-94	92	68	84	92	68
Kelso, MT	84-94	92	68	84	92	68
Lowiston	84-94	92	68	84	92	68
Malad	84-94	92	68	84	92	68
Mesa	84-94	92	68	84	92	68
Missoula	84-94	92	68	84	92	68
Mountain View	84-94	92	68	84	92	68
Pocatello	84-94	92	68	84	92	68
Shoshone	84-94	92	68	84	92	68
Twin Falls	84-94	92	68	84	92	68
Yellowstone, MT	84-94	92	68	84	92	68

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About hydrogen sulfide

- What is hydrogen sulfide?
 - Naturally occurring, flammable gas that smells like rotten eggs.
 - Can be smelled at extremely low levels.
 - Found in crude petroleum, natural gas, volcanic gases and hot springs. It can also result from bacterial breakdown of organic matter and is produced by human and animal wastes. Food processors, paper mills, tanneries and petroleum refineries can be other sources of hydrogen sulfide emissions.
 - Contributes to acid rain - when released into the atmosphere is converted to sulfur dioxide, which can be further broken down as a major component of acid rain.
 - Can be lethal at levels of 50,000 to 200,000 parts per billion.
 - Low-level exposures of less than 10,000 parts per billion might lead to eye and throat irritation, symptoms of cough, fluid in the lungs, shortness of breath and possibly fatigue and weakness of peripheral muscles usually only appear in a few weeks if exposure is avoided. Has not been linked to cancer.
- Source: Idaho Division of Health
- Proposed Idaho ambient hydrogen sulfide limits
 - 24-hour standard of 10 parts per billion, not to be exceeded more than once in any 30-day period.
 - 30-minute standard of 30 ppb, not to be exceeded more than once in any 30-day period.

Standards

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that this particular action will take care of all of our odor problems," said Kate Kelly, administrator of the DEQ's Air Quality Division.

Of course it is hoped that curbing high levels of hydrogen sulfide could avert odors, she said.

"The problem is hydrogen sulfide can be smelled at extremely low levels, and there are other products in animal waste that also smell."

The DEQ's proposed rules will be adopted by the Board of Environmental Quality at its Aug. 6 meeting in Boise. The board could choose to adopt the proposal as a temporary rule which would go into effect immediately. Final approval would be required by the Legislature to make the rule stick. The board could decide not to adopt a temporary rule and wait for the Legislature's decision.

"It's not going to be a dramatic change in doing business for a vast majority of facilities," Kelly said.

Envisioned is a monitoring system that responds to complaints rather than a routine inspection program, she said. Violators could be fined \$10,000 a day for each day the violation continues.

Brent Olmstead, executive director of Milk Producers of Idaho, said Friday that he had a lot of questions. He said the proposed standard is strict.

"We want to make sure it's a health-based standard and not a politically based standard," Olmstead said.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture Friday lent support to DEQ's work.

"We are fully in support of their efforts," said Julie Pipal, department spokeswoman.

Last week, an AG department scientist had expressed concern the agency was pushing too rapidly for hydrogen sulfide standards.

How the proposed rule would affect other industries and municipal sewer departments wasn't clear Friday.

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said he felt caught off guard by the proposal. He said he hadn't previously seen anything from regulators that indicated the rule would apply beyond agriculture.

The city's sewer system has an air quality permit that regulates hydrogen sulfide emissions, but the city doesn't measure atmospheric levels surrounding the system. The effect on the city could be extreme, Young said.

Pilots

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ratio, the plane can be flown straight up like a rocket, and when the conditions are right, it can hover like a helicopter.

And when he's right on the mark, flying a perfect routine, it's a thrill like none other, he said.

"In a way, it's kind of like an Olympic gymnast or ice skater - you see all that choreography go into it," Poe said. "When you do it right, it's exhilarating; it's like, 'I can't believe I get to do this.'"

And after decades of adrenaline-rushing maneuvers, Reesman said it's still a thrill for him as well - although, admittedly, it takes a little more work these days.

"It was a lot more fun pulling 8 G's when I was in my 20s," said the 61-year-old Reesman, who lives in Beverly Hills. "I have to lift weights and stay in pretty good shape to pull those G's. This airplane will just beat you up; it's such a tough little airplane."

"This is probably the most challenging thing I've ever done emotionally, physically, mentally and financially, because you're working at such high rates of speed and you're working so close to the ground."

One of his crowd-pleasing maneuvers involves screaming the MIG just above the runway near the spectators. Midway through the runway the plane is yanked vertically, soaring up to 12,000 feet. Reesman allows it to slow to nearly a stall and fall on its back, then points it straight toward earth while rolling it about its axis, rapidly picking up speed.

"I love that maneuver. The ground just gets big so fast, and the turning is spinning because you're ground the airplane."

Plot

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federal marshals Friday, McNeil said. A detention hearing is set for early Monday in Boise for Armen Gyurdzhyan. A Federal magistrate will determine then if Armen Gyurdzhyan should be kept in custody pending trial, she said.

Reports describe Armen Gyurdzhyan as a businessman. Records published in The Times-News indicate he had connections with at least three Twin Falls businesses.

Armen Gyurdzhyan's girlfriend and members of his family could not be reached for comment Friday.

North, South Korean warships trade fire

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - North and South Korean warships briefly exchanged gunfire near the western sea border Saturday, resulting in injuries and damage on both sides, the Defense Ministry said.

Some South Korean sailors were believed injured in the 20-minute clash, said Army Lt. Col. Chung Sung-yeop, a ministry spokesman. He declined to disclose details. He said a formal announcement would be made later.

The national news agency Yonhap, quoting an unidentified military source, said five South Korean sailors were injured and one North Korean warship was seen towed in flames across the border.

Yonhap quoted its source as saying that the clash occurred at 10:25 a.m. when South Korean navy vessels tried to repel two North Korean navy warships and an unspecified number of Northern fishing boats well inside South Korean waters.

Chung told The Associated Press that a North Korean warship opened fire first and South Korean navy ships immediately returned the fire, touching off the gunbattle.

If you go ...

Air Magic Valley 2002 will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., today at Justin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. Gates open at 9 a.m. Admission is free, but parking is \$5.

Time: 11 a.m.

Performer	Aircraft/Vehicle
19th Special Forces Group	Open ceremony from the sky
19th Special Forces Group	HALO/special parachute jump
124th Wing, Idaho Air National Guard	C-130 demonstration
124th Wing, Idaho Air National Guard	A-10 demonstration
John Bagley	P-51 "Old Yellow"
Scott Hammock	Smoke-n-Thunder Jet Car
Bill Reesman	MIG-17
John Bagley	P-53 performance
Steve Appleton	Extra 300C
Greg Poo	Extra 540
	Various flybys
	F-16 TAC demonstration
	Heritage Flight with former astronaut Frank Borman
	P-51s perform Missing Man formation to honor victims of 9/11

Special displays include Douglas A-1 Skyraider, North American P-51 Mustang, Curtiss P-40 Warhawk, Northrop F-5E Freedom Fighter, F-16 Fighting Falcon, Grumman T-28 Trojan, Boeing PT-17 Stearman, Republic F-24 Mentor, Bell P-39 Cobra, Grumman SA-16 Sabre, Grumman F-117 Stealth Fighter, Lockheed F-104 Starfighter, Lockheed F-105 Super Starfighter, Lockheed F-106 Super Starfighter, Lockheed F-108 Super Starfighter, Lockheed F-117 Stealth Fighter, Lockheed F-119 Stealth Fighter, Lockheed F-22 Raptor, Lockheed F-35 Lightning II, Lockheed F-36 Lightning II, Lockheed F-37 Stealth Fighter, Lockheed F-39 Stealth Fighter, Lockheed F-40 Stealth Fighter, Lockheed F-41 Stealth Fighter, Lockheed F-42 Stealth Fighter, Lockheed F-43 Stealth Fighter, Lockheed F-44 Stealth Fighter, Lockheed F-45 Stealth Fighter, Lockheed F-46 Stealth Fighter, Lockheed F-47 Stealth Fighter, Lockheed F-48 Stealth Fighter, Lockheed F-49 Stealth Fighter, Lockheed F-50 Stealth Fighter, Lockheed F-51 Stealth Fighter, 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Massachusetts Institute of Technology Media Lab.

Theoretically, the device would allow spies to receive instructions secretly, or athletes to hear from their coaches while on the field.

Other beneficiaries could include investors and brokers, and sports fanatics who want to be informed the moment their team wins or loses.

However, the device, also known as the "molar mobile," does not allow people to talk back to callers or make outgoing calls.

Anger said the "telephone tooth" is just another device designed to help people better cope with existing technology; like the flight suits developed to

allow pilots make tight turns in high-speed warplanes without blacking out.

The "telephone tooth" would place a small device in a person's back molar that includes a wireless, low-frequency receiver and a gadget that turns audio signals into mechanical vibrations, which would pass from the tooth directly to the inner ear as clear sounds.

The user also would keep a tiny device outside his body to turn the cellphone on and off and to program it.

On Friday, people lined up at the Science Museum to try out a prototype of the "telephone tooth," which is officially known as the audio tooth implant.

Medical procedure puts Cheney in charge

Bush will be under sedation today for scheduled checkup



President Bush announces Friday that he will undergo a colonoscopy at Camp David today and will transfer the presidency to Vice President Dick Cheney while he is under sedation for the procedure.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said he will briefly transfer the powers of the presidency to Vice President Dick Cheney on Saturday while under sedation for a colon screening.

For only the second time, the 25th Amendment of the Constitution will be invoked and Cheney will be acting president for "a matter of hours," White House counsel Al Gonzales said after the surprise announcement.

Bush, who turns 56 next week, said doctors recommended the procedure — a colonoscopy — because benign polyps were found in two previous checks. It is considered a standard preventive procedure for men his age.

The president said there were "no signs, no symptoms" of trouble and he expected to exercise in the afternoon after the check. The procedure will be conducted at the Camp David presidential retreat.

"I feel great," Bush said before leaving the White House for the weekend. "This is part of the annual physical so I just decided to do it at this time. It fit in with my schedule."

Bush said he decided to transfer powers to Cheney out of extra caution because the nation is at war. Cheney will be "standing by. He realizes he's not going to be president that long," Bush said.

White House physician Dr. Richard Tubb said Bush underwent the same procedure in July 1998 and December 1999; both times two polyps were found. The procedure usually takes 30 to 45 minutes, Tubb said.

"This is preventive medicine at its finest," the doctor said. "If you're over 50 you ought to make it part of your practice as well."

The doctor briefed reporters shortly after Bush made his plans public before boarding Marine One for Camp David. Aides said he decided to undergo the procedure two or three weeks ago.

Gonzales said Section 3 of the 25th Amendment — enacted in 1957, four years after President Kennedy's assassination — will be invoked by Bush in a letter faxed to congressional leaders and signed by the president.

A second letter, also signed by Bush, will formally transfer powers back, he said.

The only other time Section 3 was invoked was July 13, 1985, when President Reagan underwent surgery for colon cancer.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the administration will announce that the powers of the presidency were transferred only after Bush recovers and takes back control.

Tubb said a sedative called propofol will be administered to Bush through an intravenous line.

It takes effect in a minute or less and wears off quickly.

"You can turn the medicine off and the patient wakes right up," he said.

Tubb will join a military medical team lead by endoscopist Dr. James Burler, a Navy captain and chief of gastroenterology at the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md.

The level of sedation — including whether Bush is fully unconscious — will be decided depending on the president's comfort level, the doctor said.

Board refuses Manson follower parole

FRONTIER, Calif. (AP) — A parole board refused Friday to grant freedom to former Manson disciple Leslie Van Houten after a lengthy and emotional hearing at which she said she would always bear the sorrow of the cult killings that landed her in prison 33 years ago.

The ruling came after a prosecutor and the family of the victims urged the Board of Prison Terms never to grant parole to the now 52-year-old woman who was described as a model prisoner.

"This was a cruel and calculated murder and a matter that demonstrates a disregard for human suffering," said Sharon

Lawin, the board commissioner who chaired the hearing.

It was Van Houten's 14th appearance before the parole board, and had been considered her best chance yet of winning release. A judge earlier this month strongly admonished the board for flouting turning her down every time based solely on the crime, without taking into account her accomplishments in prison.

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Amtrak reaches deal to keep railroad running

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak and Bush administration officials closed a deal late Friday to help Amtrak get the \$200 million it needs to keep passenger trains running through September.

The deal helps Amtrak avert the first systemwide shutdown in its 31-year history, which had been threatened to begin next week.

The Transportation Department will give Amtrak an immediate \$100 million loan, then will join with Amtrak in asking Congress to provide the remainder.

"Our goal was to ensure uninterrupted service for the over 750,000 Americans who rely on Amtrak and our nation's commuter rail service every day, and we have accomplished that goal," Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta said at a news conference announcing the deal.

The announcement culminated a week of shuttle diplomacy among Amtrak leaders, Bush administration officials and members of Congress.

The final negotiations hinged on what conditions the adminis-

tration would place on its \$100 million loan. Amtrak agreed to 12, many involving improved financial accountability.

"A lot of this stuff that should be done," said Amtrak President David Gunn.

The conditions require Amtrak to spend all its money over the next 15 months on existing assets and services, not to plan for expansion of service.

Also, Amtrak must freeze all management salaries and suspend any annual bonuses for this year for employees with salaries

over \$75,000.

Officials had said one sticking point was a proposed provision that would prevent Amtrak from entering into any new agreement that restricts its ability to contract with private firms.

The administration wants Amtrak to move toward a system in which it uses outside companies to run its reservations, food service and equipment maintenance, and perhaps even some routes.

In the end, that requirement was left out.

High court will review rights of jailed immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Friday it will decide whether immigrant criminals can be kept jailed without bail to make sure they don't flee before deportation, a case with added resonance since the detentions of foreigners in terrorism investigations.

The court, in a final day of business before breaking for the summer, jumped into the debate over the rights and treatment of immigrants who break the law. Prosecutors have lost several constitutional challenges to such detentions in federal court.

The issue predates Sept. 11 and the subsequent roundup and detention of possible terrorism suspects, but raises some of the same civil liberties questions posed on behalf of immigrants recently held on secret charges.

Separately Friday, the court temporarily blocked a judge from opening secret detention or deportation hearings for those picked up since Sept. 11. The court acted at the request of the Bush administration, which argued that national security would be dam-

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— Theodore Olson, Bush's top Supreme Court lawyer

aged by allowing reporters or others to attend. Civil rights and media organizations are seeking names and other information on an unknown number of foreign nationals held by the Immigration and Naturalization Service since Sept. 11.

"If these proceedings are opened to the public during the critical phase of the urgent threat to national security, terrorist organizations will have direct access to information about the government's ongoing investigation," Bush's top Supreme Court lawyer, Theodore Olson, wrote in a court filing.

In that case and in the appeal the high court accepted Friday, the Bush administration seeks an across-the-board policy that would allow at least temporary detention of foreign nationals without an assessment of whether each person being held is dangerous or likely to flee.

"Courts have not looked well on those kind of blanket assertions of power, except when an extraordinary need is shown," said Elliot Minsberg of the liberal lobbying group People for the American Way. "We are hopeful the courts will have learned from experience about the danger of acceding to blanket requests from the government for broad power without a more individual showing of need."

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Pilot failed to follow instruction

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. fighter pilot who mistakenly bombed Canadian troops in Afghanistan had been told to hold his fire shortly before the deadly blunder, an American officer said Friday.

The April 18 incident was caused by the F-16 pilot's "failure ... to exercise appropriate flight discipline," said Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Michael DeLong. Four Canadian soldiers were killed and eight injured when the American pilot, identified as Maj. Harry Schmidt, dropped a 500-pound, laser-guided bomb on them.

DeLong said a U.S. military panel recommended "appropriate disciplinary action" against Schmidt and the unidentified lead pilot of the pair of F-16s involved. The panel also recommended that some members of the pilot's chain of command be disciplined, DeLong said.

DeLong, second in command at the U.S. Central Command, refused to say what disciplinary actions the panel recommended.

U.S., Canada announce new border security agreement

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP)—Homeland Security Adviser Tom Ridge and Canadian Deputy Prime Minister John Manley announced an agreement Friday for improving security at the border.

In a progress report to be delivered to President Bush and Prime Minister Jean Chretien, Manley said the two countries had reached "our first critical milestone" with an agreement on a joint project called Free And Secure Trade.

The program affords commercial vehicles a quicker entry provided their companies increase their supply chain security. Pre-authorized drivers and carriers of lower risk shipments will use a dedicated lane for quicker and simpler border crossing.

Manley and Ridge also announced an agreement in principle on the wording of a "safe third" agreement for the processing of refugee claims.

GOP, Dems claim victories as Congress raises debt cap

WASHINGTON — congressional approval of a \$50 billion boost in federal borrowing authority spared the government from choosing between defaulting and using "shaky ... or potentially fraudulent accounting devices," Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said Friday.

He made the comment to reporters a day after the House gave final congressional approval to the borrowing limit. And it came at a time when repeated disclosures of shady bookkeeping by major companies has transformed corporate behavior into a hot political issue.

O'Neill said the government must avoid even being accused of the "horrendous accounting policies and practices" uncovered in corporate America in recent months.

Even so, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., could not resist commenting on O'Neill's remarks when asked about them by reporters.

"Just the sight of the treasury secretary going to jail for using fraudulent devices ... is not something I would wish on any administration," he said.

— compiled from wire reports

Bush takes on corporate wrong-doers for third day

WASHINGTON (AP)—The gathering scandals in big business brought harsh words from President Bush for a third straight day Friday, even as Democrats accused Republicans of creating "anything goes" corporate standards ripe for fraud.

In a stern, scolding tone, the president pledged that his Justice Department would prosecute miscreant executives.

"Corporate America has got to understand there's a higher calling than trying to fudge the numbers, trying to slip a billion here or a billion there and maybe hope



President George W. Bush

nobody notices," he said at a campaign fund-raising lunch for Rep. Connie Morilla, R-Md.

Following WorldCom's disclosure earlier this week that it misrepresented \$3.8 billion in expenses, Friday that it, too, had overstated revenue by bil-

ions of dollars.

Majority Leader Tom Daschle opened the day's business on the Senate floor with a denunciation of "a deregulatory, permissive atmosphere that has relied too much on corporate America to police itself." He listed companies that have been in hot water, including Halliburton, where Vice President Dick Cheney was chief executive.

The Bush administration and its "laissez-faire attitude" toward business helped create today's problems, Daschle, D-S.D., said afterward.

With internal Republican polling showing that Bush and his party are vulnerable on the topic, the president was using his Saturday radio address — and the Democrats were using theirs — to speak about corporate responsibility.

Bush also was preparing speech for July 12 on Wall Street. Surrounded by talk of the accounting scandals, which began last year with the fall of Enron, Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill made a startling reference to cooked books as he welcomed congressional action to increase the government's borrowing limit.

"We would have had to make a choice between defaulting on the full faith and credit obligations of the United States or in the alternative, using shabby ... I might even say potentially fraudulent — accounting devices to try to paper over a lack of action by the Congress," O'Neill told reporters Friday.

In the House, Minority Leader Richard Gephardt traced the roots of today's corruption to the deregulation of corporate America that former House Speaker Newt Gingrich championed in the 1995 Republican takeover of Congress.

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Pentagon will set aside some anthrax vaccine for civilians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of post-Sept. 11 fears, about half of the military's limited supply of anthrax vaccine will be shared with civilians also at risk from a deadly bioterrorism attack, officials said Friday.

William Winkenwerder, the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, told a Pentagon news conference that protection of U.S. troops abroad would be the top priority, but "roughly half" of available vaccine doses will be set aside for civilians because "there is a domestic need for access to the vaccine."

"We are reserving a portion of the anthrax vaccine for stockpiling for the Department of Health and Human Services to use in the event of a domestic emergency," Winkenwerder said.

In the past, all of the Pentagon's anthrax vaccine was set aside for the military.

He also said that, in a break with past policy, there is an intention to vaccinate all 2.4 million men and women in uniform. He said the vaccine available to the military would be administered only to troops, essential civilians and contractors who are engaged for more than 15 days to "higher threat" areas of the world.

He declined to identify those areas of the world or say how many troops would be given the vaccine. It is likely that these areas include the Persian Gulf and the Korean peninsula.

For two years the vaccine has been reserved for injections to troops on special missions and for researchers. Starting immediately, the vaccine was given to a significantly greater number of troops, he said. He would not be more specific.

Announcement of the new policy was delayed for nearly two months because of questions on how much vaccine might be needed by an estimated 2 million police, firefighters, rescue squads and others who would be "first responders" to any attack in America.

Increasing the number of uniformed men and women vaccinated is essentially the first step in rebuilding a program hobbled for two years by a drug shortage.

It also has been marred by refusal of a small percentage of soldiers to take the shots because the fear they are unsafe. The government insists the vaccine is safe, and hundreds of people have been forced out of the services for refusing orders to take it.

The Who returns to stage despite bassist's death

The Associated Press

The two surviving members of The Who decided Friday to resume their scheduled three-month U.S. tour despite the sudden death of bassist John Entwistle, their bandmate of nearly four decades.

"The band decided to recommence the tour beginning at the Hollywood Bowl (a Monday night show)," according to a message posted on guitarist Pete Townshend's Web site.

The first show will serve as "a tribute to John Entwistle," the band said in a separate statement.

Pino Palladino, a British session player who has worked on Townshend's solo projects, will fill in for Entwistle, the Web site said. The band intends to complete the full tour, and will reschedule two dates postponed after the death.

Thursday of an apparent heart attack at a Las Vegas hotel. An autopsy was scheduled in Las Vegas to determine the exact cause of death, with the results of blood and lab tests expected to take two to 12 weeks, said Clark County Coroner Ron Flud.



John Entwistle

Las Vegas authorities said there was no sign of trauma, no sign of violence and no drug paraphernalia in Entwistle's hotel room.

There was no word on funeral arrangements, and Entwistle's family issued a call for privacy.

Entwistle, who was on medication for a heart condition, was 57. Thirty-eight of those years were spent with The Who, which he co-founded as a London teen.

Entwistle was "probably the most influential bassist in rock music," said rock critic Bruce Eder of the All Music Guide. Total Guitar magazine named him as bassist of the millennium in 2000, selecting Entwistle over contemporaries Paul McCartney of the Beatles, Bill Wyman of the Rolling Stones and John Paul Jones of Led Zeppelin.

"The quietest man in private but the loudest onstage," Wyman said of his late friend. "He was unique and irreplaceable."

Entwistle's death came one day before the band was scheduled to open its tour in Las Vegas. That show was postponed, along with a second show set for Saturday night in Irvine, Calif.

Fans in Las Vegas turned out at The Joint, the 1,800-seat theater where The Who had been scheduled to perform. The Who movie "Quadrophenia" was playing instead.

"I really, really feel like this is a loss in my family," said George Santos, 36, who was among the fans inside The Joint.

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U.S. rejects deal on exempting soldiers from prosecution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States rejected a French and British compromise at the Security Council Friday, renewing its threat to veto an extension of Bosnian peacekeeping operations unless U.S. soldiers are exempted from prosecution for war crimes.

The United States stands alone against the other 14 members of the council, most of whom backed the compromise plan put forward by London and Paris.

It would require the new International Criminal Court, which comes into existence July 1, to defer any investigation of an American peacekeeper for 12 months. That would allow the United States time to take an accused soldier home, but it would not grant the Americans immunity — the key U.S. demand.

Court supporters say granting immunity would undermine the tribunal and international law.

After an hour-long closed-door session, the 15 council members asked experts to continue the discussion. But diplomats said the deadlock is expected to be taken up at a much higher level in key capitals, including Washington.

The council scheduled another meeting Friday afternoon to discuss the potential U.S. veto, which would end the mandate for the U.N. mission to train Bosnia's police force and authorize for the NATO-led peacekeeping force in the country.

Last week, the council extended the Bosnia missions until June 30. But U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said Thursday the United States would oppose any further extension, and the council was likely to meet during the weekend.

"The United States also has threatened to pull out of all U.N. peacekeeping operations if it doesn't get immunity, and it could stop paying its 25 percent share of the U.N. peacekeeping bill."

The United States objects to the idea that Americans could be subject to the court's jurisdiction if a crime is committed in a country that has ratified the treaty — even if the United States is not a party. Washington says that would leave U.S. troops and citizens vulnerable to frivolous or politically motivated prosecutions for war crimes.

Former President Clinton signed the treaty but the Bush administration announced last month it wants nothing to do with the court.

Prank with pig's heart leads to assault charges against three teens

BERGENFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Three students accused of putting a preserved pig's heart in a teacher's coffee cup as a prank have been charged with assault.

The Bergenfield High School students — two 16-year-olds and a 17-year-old — allegedly got the heart from a biology class and put it in the substitute English teacher's cup June 13.

The teacher drank from the cup but did not consume the heart. The woman later left school when she began to feel ill, unaware that she had ingested formaldehyde. She was not seriously injured.

School officials learned of the prank after other students told a staff member.

The three boys were suspended during the beginning of the next school year and will appear before a family court judge on the charges. Filed last week, Bergenfield Police Chief Ed Carroll said Friday that the boys are charged with aggravated assault, which as juveniles, translates to juvenile delinquency. He declined to say what the penalties could be but said none of the boys has a prior record.

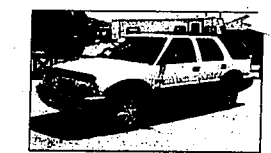
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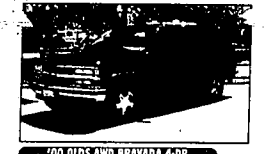
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'I pledge allegiance to the flag ...'

The following are excerpts of newspaper editorials on the Pledge of Allegiance controversy.

Should's pledge ruling court be short-circuited

Dear esteemed jurists, Since two members of your court think the Pledge of Allegiance's reference to God is unconstitutional, we were wondering whether your panel intends to scrub the entire document for politically incorrect or offensive references. We would have telephoned you, but we figured you guys are pretty busy fielding calls from other interested Americans wishing to share their heart-felt opinions.

So we took the liberty to peruse the pledge for you in the manner we think you would, and what we found was simply shocking, we tell you, shocking. We can't believe that you didn't notice that every single line had the potential to offend someone.

-Dallas Morning News

'Under God' isn't unconstitutional

It probably would have been better if President Dwight D. Eisenhower hadn't persuaded Congress in 1954 to insert "under God" into the Pledge of Allegiance. Nevertheless, since then, time and repetition have robbed it of any religious impact it might have had. That makes it hard to argue that the words violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

Yet two of three judges on a San Francisco appeals panel agreed Wednesday with a Sacramento atheist that the pledge is unconstitutional.

Following that same reasoning, the Supreme Court wouldn't have permitted "In Gpd We Trust" on U.S. coins. And a federal court wouldn't have allowed "With God All Things Are Possible" as Ohio's motto.

Yet they did. Someone must have hid the law books with those precedents from the two San Francisco judges. Fortunately, their dubious rulings will be reviewed by other judges.

-Orlando Sentinel

Objecting to 'Under God' is nonsensical assault

A panel of three federal appeal



"... ONE NATION, UNDER AN INDETERMINATE DEITY, OR NOT, AS DICTATED BY THE NINTH CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS."

late judges in San Francisco ruled 2-1 Wednesday that a reference to God in the Pledge of Allegiance is unconstitutional. The full 9th Circuit Court of Appeals that declared the Pledge of Allegiance to be unconstitutional because the phrase "one nation under God" violates the separation of church and state. House members raced to the Capitol steps to recite the pledge and sing God Bless America.

Congress inserted the words "under God" into the pledge in 1954 as the Free World struggled against Godless communism. Today, with communism rotting in history's garbage dump, the words are still there, and they do no harm. Objecting to them is a nonsensical assault on a sentiment no more oppressive than the phrase "In God is our trust" in our national anthem.

We don't suggest that the threat of religious oppression doesn't exist. You need not dig far into our history to see it in action.

-Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

First Amendment isn't threatened by two words

Rarely has the Senate acted so

quickly. Rarely have its members had such a large target for their collective outrage.

In an afternoon, senators rallied to criticize a ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that declared the Pledge of Allegiance to be unconstitutional because the phrase "one nation under God" violates the separation of church and state. House members raced to the Capitol steps to recite the pledge and sing God Bless America.

Politicians they are, they seemed truly stunned by the political tin ear of the 2-1 appeals court majority. Of course, judges are supposed to reside above the fray, and the Supreme Court has established the precedent that those like Michael Newdow of Sacramento, Calif., who brought the case and does not believe in God, shouldn't be left to feel excluded, even intimidated by the majority.

The high court has made plain: The rights of nonbelievers deserve protection, too.

Court majorities have also laid that reference such as "In God We Trust," which appears on American currency and coins, do not violate the Constitution because their religious significance has faded with repetition. The same can be said for the pledge.

-Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal

Pledge ruling stems from the Constitution

Consider that the Constitution's separation of church and state was adopted not to take away any person's religion, but to ensure equal opportunity of all Americans to the religion of their choice. Framers hadn't heard of 21st Century totalitarian zealotry like that practiced by the recently defeated Taliban regime in Afghanistan, but religious

pledge was common in Europe at that time.

Disturbing as decisions such as that of the 9th Circuit may appear, it's hard to make a case that they are keeping Americans from their faiths. Keeping organized prayer out of public schools has not kept anybody from attending the temple, synagogue or chapel of their choice or from praying at home or silently, anywhere, deleting "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance won't do so either.

That speaks well of the constitutional principles that over the centuries have protected so well the religious vitality of the United States.

-San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News

Pledge wasn't envisioned by framers of Constitution

The framers of the Constitution - educated and knowledgeable men - never

could have visualized the world of the 21st century. Some of them had fled religious persecution by state-sanctioned churches, and they wanted to be sure that something similar could not happen in their brave new world.

Even the most forward-thinking of them probably did not envision a United States in which 7 percent of the people follow a religion other than Christianity and 8 percent consider themselves agnostic or atheist. That's according to the Barna Research Group's survey of 4,000 adults this year.

They didn't even envision the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. That wasn't written until 1892. And it wasn't until 1954 that the words "under God" were added in the political climate of the times.

On Wednesday, a panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals - controversial and often overturned - ruled that those words violated the "establishment clause" and are therefore unconstitutional.

This decision also is likely to be overturned - if not by the entire 9th court, then by the U.S. Supreme Court. That's as it should be.

-Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Court decision rekindles appreciation for pledge

Sometimes in the course of history it is necessary to rekindle the loss of some under-appreciated thing to drive home its importance.

It is the "you don't miss your water until the well runs dry" factor, and it applies splendidly in the ruling by a U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco, declaring our Pledge of Allegiance to be unconstitutional because of the inclusion of the words "under God."

Like the refreshing sip of water that quenches our thirst, refreshes our spirit and replenishes the vital liquids necessary for life, many of us hardly think of the real meaning of the pledge, even when we place our hands over our hearts and recite its words.

Like so many of the freedoms and inherent values that are the bedrock on which America's built, we have come to take the pledge for granted. No more.

-Biloxi (Miss.) Sun Herald

LETTERS

Other police departments show professionalism, too

I have been with the Twin Falls Sheriff's office for the past 10 years. Prior to that, I worked for the Twin Falls Police Department. I am dumbfounded by the statement written by *The Times-News* stating, "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."

I am curious why the Twin Falls Police Department is any more professional than Kimberly, Filer or any other department currently using SIRCOMM. Just because no other department in the area can afford to pay the officers the same amount as the Twin Falls Police Department does not make those officers any less professional or their department any less professional. Also, I think if the editorial staff would check prior to making statements, they would find the sheriff of Twin Falls County commands a larger department than the chief of police for the city of Twin Falls.

The Times-News editorial staff

seems to have a problem with anything coming from the sheriff's office. I wonder if the same attitude would be exercised had the idea of a "lead agency" come from Capt. Munn at the city.

I can't imagine *The Times-News* staff being privy to the same information as the board of directors for SIRCOMM. The board made a decision based on information gathered from many sources. It seems arrogant *The Times-News* staff publicly criticizes them for their decision. Maybe *The Times-News* does not know as much as they think they do and, until the SIRCOMM board comes in and tries to tell Mr. Hargen how to run a newspaper, *The Times-News* should give them the benefit of the doubt as to their ability to make a decision.

TOM CARTER
Twin Falls

Color guard didn't show up at Western Days parade

For everyone in the Magic Valley who is under the impression that the color guard was not invited or welcomed in the Western Days Parade, please let me tell you a few of the facts before you jump on the anger bandwagon.

This year's theme was "American Spirit, Idaho Pride," so of course we planned for the color guard and the Army Marching Band to actually start off the parade. I was in charge of keeping the line-up list and answering any questions from parade entries. I stayed at work until 9 p.m. that Friday night taking calls from last-minute entries and cancellations. Not once did anyone from the color guard call my office to say they were not coming.

On Saturday morning when we were lining up the floats and horses, we still expected to put the color guard at the front of the parade. About the time we were getting ready to do a final head count and send people out to Blue Lakes, we had an urgent call that a little girl was thrown from her horse at the Expo Center and hurt bad. To make things worse, after the paramedics took the little girl to the hospital, a few more horses got loose and our parade line-up crew was trying very hard to keep everyone calm and return the horses safely.

It was at this time our volunteers started the parade up the Blue Lakes to keep us on time. We assumed the color guard had a very good reason not to be there and we went on with the show.

You would think that our community would also understand the whole idea of our theme was to increase patriotism and support our armed forces. If we had known the color guard was not coming, we could have asked the Veterans of Foreign Wars or the Boy Scouts - for pete's sake, our whole theme was set around them.

The parade was bigger than usual and we had fewer volunteers. The National Guard canceled on us twice. If anyone thinks they could do a better job, feel free to volunteer. We tried for weeks to find volunteers, but everyone we asked was too busy. Honestly, if it had not been for Karla Cunha and all the volunteers from the Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls, there would not have been a Western Days Parade this year.

TAMMY DAVIS
Kimberly
(Editor's note: Tammy Davis worked with the Parade Line-Up Committee for the Western Days Parade.)

Blinken has limited view of Idaho experience
The U.S. Senate race between Sen. Larry Craig and Alan Blinken

is of critical importance to the people in our state. The outcome will determine our futures far beyond the next six years.

Please be very aware of this: Mr. Blinken's candidacy is simply about control of the United States Senate; it is not about representing our great state and job creation!

There is no gray area in this election - the choice between candidates is very clear: Larry Craig, a native of Idaho and respected leader, both statewide and nationally, with a positive vision of Idaho's future, who knows his constituents in each of the 44 important counties; or Alan Blinken, a man with a very limited view of the Idaho experience, who couldn't find his way from Acquit to Athol, Murtaugh to Mullin or Soda Springs to Smiths Ferry on a bet.

DALE EVERSON
Bellevue

Because Mr. Blinken is extremely well financed, you can expect an intense media blitz in the months and weeks leading up to the election on Nov. 5. Fortunately for all of us, on Election Day, we all get one vote. A swing person's vote is counted the same as the vote of a megabucks candidate.

However, also due to the money involved in this campaign, we cannot sit idly by and assume that this election will turn out the way you might expect. We all need to register to vote, go to the polls on Election Day and cast our critical ballots.

I urge Idaho voters from throughout the state to send Mr. Blinken home to New York with the following crystal clear message: Idaho's U.S. Senate seat is not for sale to the highest bidder!

DALE EVERSON
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WORLD

Ammo dump blast kills 19

SPINBOLDAK, Afghanistan (AP) - Rockets, bullets and flaming munitions ripped through a dusty border town Friday after a large ammunition dump blew up, killing at least 19 people and injuring dozens of others. The local Afghan commander blamed a rocket attack for triggering the blast.



Afghans look over two burned-out Soviet era rocket launchers after an explosion ripped through an Afghan munitions depot in Spinboldak, Afghanistan, Friday. The explosion sent rockets and ammunition firing in all directions.

The explosion was the latest in a series of violent incidents to rock the volatile region on both sides of the Afghanistan-Pakistan frontier. On Wednesday, 10 Pakistani soldiers died in a shoot-out with suspected al-Qaida fugitives in a remote tribal area to the northeast.

The commander said the victims included women, children and Afghan soldiers. At least seven soldiers who had been guarding the munitions cache were missing.

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Dave Lapan said no U.S. military forces were involved or in the area when the explosions occurred.

The weapons storehouse was used by the Taliban and was taken over by the U.S.-allied Afghan forces that defeated the Islamic militia. Afghan officials said they had planned to move the depot away from the residential area.

After the explosions finally subsided, rocket-propelled

grenades, anti-aircraft rounds and small arms ammunition lay strewn over a wide area of the town. Men with Kalashnikov assault rifles guarded the site.

The most seriously wounded were taken to hospitals in Chaman, about three miles away on the Pakistan side of the border, and to the Afghan city of Kandahar.

Area residents said blasts continued almost until morning as fires continued to detonate live ammunition.

"A series of deafening explosions ... started shaking our houses," said Ahmed Ali Achkzai, a Chaman resident who said he was awakened by the first blast. He said he ran outside and saw balls of fire rising over Spinboldak.

Residents said munitions rained down all over town. "A mortar fell on my house," said Abdul Ghafar, a teenage soldier who stood guard outside the compound Friday. "It killed my mother and my brother."

Children and other people had earlier entered the compound looking for scrap metal they could sell.

Failed suicide bomber gets life sentence

JERUSALEM (AP) - An Israeli military court has sentenced a 16-year-old Palestinian from the militant Hamas movement to life in prison for trying to blow himself up when confronted by Israeli police, the first time a would-be bomber was brought to trial.

The teenager, whose name was not released, pressed a button and pulled at electrical wiring on an explosives belt he was wearing as he was approached by police earlier this month, but the device did not explode and no one was injured.

A three-judge panel at a military court in the northern West Bank decided Thursday that the teenager was a danger to the Israeli public and must pay the "highest price."

The teen, who had confessed that under Hamas instructions he planned to blow up an Israeli commuter bus, was convicted of attempted manslaughter.



Spreading the word

Buhl church group travels to Indian reservation.

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Israeli forces set off explosion in compound

HEBRON, West Bank - Israeli forces set off a large explosion Friday night in the fortress-like Palestinian municipal compound, part of its 4-day-old efforts to force the surrender of 15 wanted Palestinians believed to be inside.

Smoke and fire could be seen in the night sky coming from a ground-floor corner of the building in the hilltop compound, with flames flaring up the side before quickly dying down and burning out.

Palestinian witnesses close to the compound said on condition of anonymity that the explosion blasted a large chunk out of the first three floors of the four-story building, knocking away about one-fourth of the building.

The Israeli army spokesman's office acknowledged an activity going on "at the compound, but refused to elaborate. Earlier, military officials had confirmed reinforcements were sent to the compound, and a small number of soldiers had been seen walking around the compound and into the main building.

Border shootout nets suspected al-Qaida fugitives
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Pakistani troops seized at least 16 suspected al-Qaida fugitives Friday believed to have been involved in a shootout that killed 10 Pakistani soldiers this week, government officials said.

The arrests came amid an intensive search in tribal areas of western Pakistan that began Wednesday after more than 40 suspected al-Qaida fighters opened fire on Pakistani soldiers. The Pakistani dead included a captain and a major, and a number of other soldiers were wounded.

ed in the confrontation Wednesday near the town of Wana in the North West Frontier Province.

Two suspected al-Qaida fighters were killed and one, a 15-year-old boy, was captured. The rest of the fighters fled under cover of darkness.

Israel releases photo of baby dressed as suicide bomber

JERUSALEM - Israel's army released a photograph purporting to show a Palestinian baby dressed like a suicide bomber with ammunition belts and explosives strapped to its body and a head band of the Islamic militant group Hamas.

The authenticity of the picture, which appeared in Israeli newspapers Thursday, and whether the belts contained explosives could not be verified.

In a television interview with the British Sky News network, a man whose identity was concealed said he was the baby's uncle and that the photograph was real. The Israeli army, Khattib said, distributed the picture to "tell the world that the Palestinians are teaching their children how to hate Israel and how to act against Israel."

French author's village loses battle to keep ashes
PARIS - Alexandre Dumas, author of such classics as "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Cristo," wrote of his desire to be buried in his native village. But politicians in Paris had other ideas.

After a struggle, his village on Thursday dropped efforts to block the transfer of the author's ashes to the Pantheon, the majestic mausoleum in Paris where many of France's luminaries are buried.

President Jacques Chirac ordered the transfer in March.

"By this gesture, the Republic will give all its respect to one of its most turbulent children, one of its most talented - and one of its most creative geniuses," Chirac said.

Colombian priest dies in apparent rebel attack

BOGOTA, Colombia - A Catholic priest who was critical of leftist rebels was gunned down in front of a church where he had just performed mass, becoming the latest religious leader killed in Colombia's escalating civil war.

Hilario Arango's murder Thursday night in Cali, Colombia's third-largest city, comes as Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia rebels unleashed a wave of threats and violence against local leaders. In the past few weeks, the group known as the FARC has killed one mayor and demanded hundreds of other government employees and politicians around the country resign their posts or face retaliation.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“ I thought he was going to come out in pompoms at one point. ”

— Texas pitcher Dave Burba on coach Orval Hershey's frequent trips to the mound to encourage him

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the Laker career record for playoff assists?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

RMFL football.
All-Star Game, at Nampa Christian HS, 3 p.m.
Idaho Regatta
at Burley Marina, 10 a.m.
American Legion baseball
Idaho Falls Russets at Twin Falls AA (2), at Frontier Field, 1 p.m.
Minico at Burley, at Dayley Field, 5 p.m.
Buhl at Boise Barons (2), at Boise, TBA
Marsh Falls Classic, at American Falls, TBA
Kimberly vs. Marsh Falls, 10:30 a.m.
Kimberly vs. Idaho Falls, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

BCI holds girls tourney July 3-6

TWIN FALLS — The annual girls Basketball Congress International state tournament will be held at Boise High School starting Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Representing the South team are Jerome's Vanessa West, Jennifer Pond, Malloy Meservy and Elina Hoppe. From Twin Falls are Amanda Hovey, Melissa Hawkins and Shay Tusov. Other players include: Bonnie Freestone (Hansen), Mindy Malone (Valley), Sarah Hubsch of Shoshone, Jayme Allen of Minico and Buhl's Dani Kippes.
Coaches are new Twin Falls coach Joe Shepard and assistant Eric Hovey.

Triathlon, mile swim will take place in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Dierkes Lake Mile Swim and Twin Falls Triathlon will be held on Saturday, July 13 with the triathlon starting at 8 a.m. followed by the swim at 9 a.m.
Cost for the swim is \$20 per person if registered by Monday. On the day of the race, the cost is \$23.
The triathlon costs \$26 a person by Monday or \$29 the day of the event.

The team triathlon fee is \$69 by Monday or \$75 on July 13. Late registration begins at 7 a.m. A short meeting for triathlon entrants will be held at 7:45 a.m.
The triathlon includes a half-mile swim, a 17.2-mile bike race and a 5.25-mile run. All swimmers must wear the orange cap provided while bike racers must use ANSI-approved hard shell helmets. Race numbers must be visible on the front.

Age groups for the swim event are 12 and under, 13-18 and 19 and over. The triathlon divisions are 18 and under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and older.
For more information, call Jeff Geist at 734-7655 or Debbie Tucker at 734-5428. For information via e-mail, contact Tim Carroll at tmc@trireg.com.

The events are a fund-raiser for the Magic Valley Marliners Swim Team. Make checks payable to the team. Registration forms can be mailed to the Magic Valley Marliners, P.O. Box 876, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0876.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Magic Johnson, 2,346. It's also the NBA record.

Final four emerge at Latham Match Play

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One thing is for certain — there will be a first-time men's champion crowned at this year's Latham Match Play Championship.

Playing the first of two possible 36-hole rounds Friday and today, Brett Kleinkopf, Aaron Curtis and University of Utah golfers Luke Swilor and Pete Stone all advanced to today's semifinal round in the men's championship flight at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Kleinkopf meets Curtis while Swilor faces Stone. The foursome tees off at 9:27 a.m. The winners meet for the championship at 1:50 p.m.

Kleinkopf, a 2002 Twin Falls High gradu-

ate, needed 19 holes in the afternoon heat to outlast three-time champion Tracy Frank with a gimme birdie on the first playoff hole.

After crushing a mammoth tee shot 340 yards on the 438-yard, par-5 first, Kleinkopf hit a wedge to the center of the green. But the ball spun back 10 feet to the edge of the fringe below the pin. He then left his eagle attempt 1.5 feet away. Meanwhile, Frank sent his second shot over the green and into the rough, where he chipped out to about 12 feet below the cup. Shaking his head, Tracy stepped over his

Latham Match Play Championships

Too times for little matches
Men
• Championship flight - 1:50 p.m.
• First flight - 1:30 p.m.
Women
• Championship flight - 10:30 a.m.
• First flight - 10:21 a.m.

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great match, Kleinkopf said. "I kind of felt lucky having a sand wedge to the green (on No. 1). The

ball with the match on the line. But the putt with a slight break left stayed left as Tracy extended his hand to congratulate Kleinkopf for the win.

Kleinkopf, who was two down after 10 holes before rallying on the back side including a string of birdies on 11, 12 and 13, said it was a hard-fought but satisfying win.

"I was worried about him. Everybody knows he is a great player. It was a back-and-forth all day," Kleinkopf said. "I kind of felt lucky having a sand wedge to the green (on No. 1). The

last thought that went through my head is, he hit it long. I'm aiming right at the pin... you have to go way right, there's plenty of green.

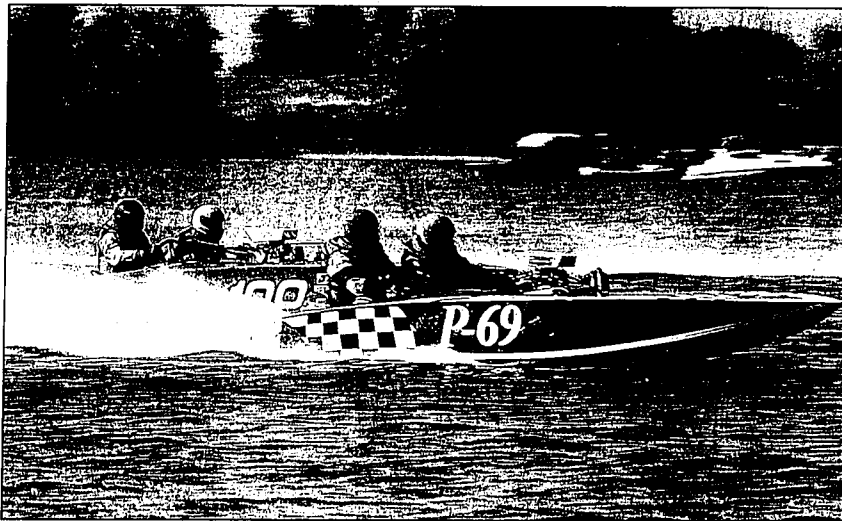
"Luckily he didn't hit the best chip but he made a good putt right. It was just a great round."

Frank evened the match on 18 with a tricky birdie from 5 feet after Kleinkopf pushed his tee shot wide left then topped his second into the front bunker near the green. Even still, Kleinkopf made three great shots for par to force Frank's hand with the knee-knocking birdie putt.

"It broke about an inch and a half but I didn't have any other choices, either make it or miss it," Frank said. "Luckily it went in."

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IDAHO REGATTA 2002 Move over, boys



Jerry Ross and mechanic Matt Bookey in the P-69 pull ahead of Danny Mang and Amy Ross, left, in the P-100 during the Crackerbox Shootout Friday at the Burley Marina. The P-100 eventually came back for the win and \$500 at the 2002 Idaho Regatta.

Ross aims to become only female Crackerbox driver

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In a sport that is all speed and adrenaline, it is patience that Amy Ross is practicing.

She wants to be the only — although not the first — female Crackerbox driver on the series circuit.

She has already qualified as a driver, but is the mechanical rider for Danny Mang Sr. at this year's Idaho Regatta, which got

under way Friday in Burley with \$500 winner-takes-all shootouts in the Pro Stocks, Super Stocks and Crackerbox classifications at Burley Marina.

Mang and Ross won the Crackerbox shootout Friday aboard "Double Trouble" in a race that showcased the value of a rider as they narrowly missed colliding with Jerry Ross, Amy's father. Jerry, who won the first-over Crackerbox series last year, eventually finished second in Friday's race.

"Your job is to tell the driver where the traffic is and watch all the gauges," Ross said. "And you balance the boat. Without a passenger, you could flip."

She said watching experienced drivers will help her in her pursuit of becoming a driver.

"You could learn all their techniques," she said. "I have rode with my dad and John Fay (who owns "Double Trouble") and Danny. You can start to see their styles and see what works." It will take time.

"I have been through this with my son (Danny Mang Jr., who finished fourth in Friday's shootout)," Mang said. "You just have to be patient and watch."

The Crackerbox boats are more challenging to drive than the rest.

"If you can drive these, you can drive about any boat without a problem," Mang said.
Ross certainly has the background to succeed, having been exposed to the sport while growing up.

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Wimbledon loses another star

Roddick falls, leaving just one American man

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Add Andy Roddick to the list of early losers at Wimbledon. Yevgeny Kafelnikov, too.

On Friday, halfway through the third round, there were two ways to win the men's tournament: Either there's impressive depth... or no one wants to win.

Roddick was humbled by serve-and-volley specialist Greg Rusedski 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 on Centre Court, right after two-time major champion Kafelnikov, seeded fifth, seemed to stop fighting late in his 7-6 (4), 7-5, 6-1 loss to Xavier Malisse.

"This is anybody's game," said No. 27 Malisse, a Belgian who's never won a tournament and has never been past the fourth round of a Grand Slam tournament. "If somebody wants to win it from the outside, this is the year to do it."

Please see WIMBLEDON, Page B2



Andy Roddick grimaces during his loss to Greg Rusedski Friday in the third round at Wimbledon. Rusedski won 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Mets Pitcher Corey admits smoking pot before seizure

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mets pitcher Mark Corey admitted he smoked marijuana shortly before he had a seizure and collapsed on a street near Shea Stadium after a game, Newsday reported Friday.

The New York reliever said he was to meet Friday with Mets psychiatrist Allan Lans, coordinator of the Employee Assistance Program, the newspaper reported.

Corey said doctors told him he'd been affected by an "anxiety attack."

Corey underwent tests Thursday to determine what caused the seizure following Wednesday's game. Mets general manager Steve Phillips refused to discuss any drug-related topics regarding Corey.

Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz said the team would have no comment.
Corey was taken to New York Medical Center after he was stricken about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. He was released early Thursday and placed on the

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15-day disabled list.

The 27-year-old reliever collapsed on a street corner, just outside his hotel, about an hour after New York's 6-3 loss to Atlanta.

Corey complained of an upset stomach and fatigue while teammate Tony Tarasco drove him to the hotel. Corey started shaking in the car as they arrived, but then said he felt fine and tried to walk in. He started convulsing again, however, outside the hotel and collapsed to the ground.

Mets manager Bobby Valentine talked to Corey on Thursday afternoon.

"He said he felt OK," Valentine said. "He's a little weak. It's obviously a very traumatic experience."

Corey is 0-1 with a 3.00 ERA in five games for the Mets this season. He was 2-1 with six saves and a 1.17 ERA at Norfolk.
Corey, 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds, made his major-league debut last Oct. 2 with the Mets.

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Swoopes-led Comets bury Starzz, 73-57

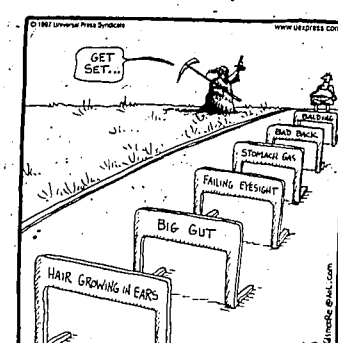
BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball scores: White Sox vs Cubs, Yankees vs Mets, Pirates vs Tigers, etc.



- Tennis: Wimbledon, third round. Golf: U.S. Senior Open. Outdoors: Team Fly Fishing Challenge. Baseball: Big League Challenge. Auto Racing: NASCAR Trucks GNC. Soccer: World Cup.

HOUSTON (AP) — Sheryl Swoopes tied a season high with 27 points as the Houston Comets defeated the Utah Starzz 73-57 Friday night for their sixth straight victory.

Sol 78, Shock 74, OTC Auburn Hills, Mich. — Sheri Sam scored a career-high 27 points to help the Miami Sol end a four-game losing streak with a 78-74 overtime victory that kept the Detroit Shock winless.

PHILLES 6, BRUINS 2

The 120-meter midfile hurdles. Results for various athletes.

Baseball: Phillies 6, Braves 2. Scorecard showing runs, hits, errors, and pitching stats.

INDIANAPOLIS — Tamika Catchings had 21 points and 12 rebounds Friday night as the Indiana Fever overcame a 16-point deficit to beat the Sacramento Monarchs 67-60.

Rockers 67, Liberty 58. NEW YORK — Maybe the Cleveland Rockers should play back-to-back games more often.

INDIANS 5, DIAMONDBACKS 2

Baseball: Indians 5, Diamondbacks 2. Scorecard.

Baseball: Yankees 11, Mets 5. Scorecard.

Minor league hockey gets listed on eBay — again. ANCHORAGE, Alaska — For the second time in a week, the financially strangled Anchorage Aces hockey team was listed on sale with eBay on Friday, a day after a \$2.3 million bid turned out to be invalid.

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BRAYS 4, MARLINS 0

Baseball: Brays 4, Marlins 0. Scorecard.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Kansas-based hoops tournaments remain open. The deadline for the Mid-America Youth Basketball National Tournament Aug. 2 is July 12. The boys will play in the Wichita/EI Dorado area with the girls competing in Kansas.

SPORTS

Yanks top Mets; White Sox outslug Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Jorge Posada homered from both sides of the plate to drive in five runs Friday night and Robin Ventura knocked in four against his former team as the New York Yankees beat the New York Mets 11-5.

Mo Vaughn hit a cannon shot and Roger Cedeno and Timo Perez also connected for the Mets. But those homers produced only four runs, and Posada bettered that.

Ventura hit a two-run double and had a pair of sacrifice flies. He has 19 homers and 57 RBIs this season after having only 21 home runs and 61 RBIs for the Mets all of last year.

Mike Mussina (11-3) struggled again, yet lasted five innings for the win. He improved to 4-0 lifetime against the Mets.

Jeff D'Amico (4-7) was tagged for seven runs in four-plus innings.

Indians 8, Diamondbacks 2

CLEVELAND — C.C. Sabathia showed he can be Cleveland's ace following the trade of Bartolo Colon as the Indians began rebuilding with a win over Arizona.

Sabathia (6-6) allowed just one earned run and four hits in 7.2 innings one day after the Indians sent Colon to the Montreal Expos in a six-player deal. Sabathia struck out five and walked three in winning for the first time in four starts — all against NL teams.

Chris Magruder hit a three-run homer, and Ellis Burks added a two-run shot as the Indians scored seven runs in the fourth inning off Miguel Batista (4-5).

Braves 4, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Vinny Castilla and Henry Blanco drove in runs in the ninth inning as Atlanta beat Boston in a matchup of teams that began the night as division leaders.

Tim Wakefield (2-3) allowed a leadoff double in the ninth to Gary Sheffield, who stayed at second as the next two batters fited out to center field. Then Castilla singled in Sheffield, Darren Bragg walked for the third time and Blanco doubled home Castilla.

John Smoltz retired the side in order for his 26th save. Mike Remlinger (4-0) got the win after pitching the eighth.

White Sox 13, Cubs 9

CHICAGO — Paul Konerko homered twice after netting plunked on the helmet by Kerry Wood, and the White Sox rallied to beat the crosstown rival Cubs in front of the largest regular-season crowd at new Comiskey Park.

Konerko went 4-for-4, his second straight four-hit game, and finished with four RBIs and four runs scored. It was the fifth multi-homer game in his career, but the fourth since June 11. Magglio Ordonez drove in three runs.

Matt Ginter (1-0) relieved an ineffective Dan Jirassakuldech in the third inning and held the Cubs hitless for the next 3-1/2, striking out three and walking two.

Joe Borowski (2-4) gave up two runs and two hits in 2-3 of an inning.

Twins 5, Brewers 1

MINNEAPOLIS — A.J. Pierzynski and Dustan Mohr each hit two-run homers and Johan Santana threw eight



New York third baseman Robin Ventura hits a two-RBI double against the New York Mets during the fifth inning at Yankee Stadium in New York Friday.

strong innings for Minnesota in a victory over Milwaukee.

Santana (3-1) scattered four singles, didn't walk anybody and struck out a career-high nine, though it did come against the free-swinging Brewers — who dropped to 1-9 in interleague play.

Brewers starter Ben Sheets (4-9) was hurt by the long ball — a rarity for him. In 96 innings before Friday, Sheets gave up five homers — three of them to Sammy Sosa, Barry Bonds and Lance Berkman.

Phillies 6, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Pat Burrell hit a three-run homer and Randy Wolf got his first victory in more than a month as Philadelphia beat Baltimore.

Jimmy Rollins, Jeremy Giambi and Scott Rolen also homered off Orioles starter Travis Driskill (5-1) for the Phillies, who have won four of five games. Philadelphia matched its season high with four home runs.

Wolf (4-6) was 0-4 in six starts since beating Arizona on May 19. The left-hander allowed seven hits and two runs in 7.2-3 innings, walking one and striking out four.

Astros 6, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Roy Oswalt struck out nine, including the last three batters he faced, and Houston beat Texas in the resumption of the Lone Star Series.

Oswalt (8-5) allowed three runs and seven hits over seven innings. The right-hander, one of the NL's top rookies a year ago, is 20-7 with a 3.02 ERA in 37 career starts.

Orlando Merced hit a two-run homer off Chan Ho Park (3-4) and later scored on Brad Ausmus' go-ahead double for the Astros.

the AL West going into Thursday night's game with Oakland.

The Mariners also had second baseman Bret Boone back in the lineup for Thursday night's game after he missed three games because of inflammation behind his left knee.

Boone was third in the Mariners' batting order and Martinez was hitting cleanup.

"It's a lineup we planned on playing at the start of the season," manager Lou Piniella said.

Billy Wagner allowed a homer to Kevin Mench in the ninth but finished for his 12th save.

Expos 2, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO — Tony Armas Jr. and Scott Stewart combined on a three-hitter, and Fernando Tatís hit a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning as Montreal beat Toronto.

Montreal slugger Vladimir Guerrero went 0-for-4, ending his 20-game hitting streak.

Armas (8-7) allowed one run on three hits in seven innings, improving to 3-0 in his last five starts.

Stewart pitched two perfect innings for his ninth save.

Blue Jays starter Roy Halladay (9-4) allowed just three hits before Tatís hit his ninth homer in the seventh.

Devil Rays 4, Marlins 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Wilson Alvarez pitched four-hit ball for seven innings to lead Tampa Bay over Florida for his first victory at Tropicana Field in nearly three years.

Alvarez (2-2), who missed the last two seasons recovering from left shoulder surgery, struck out five and walked three to extend his streak of scoreless innings against the Marlins this season to 13.

The Devil Rays, who have won three straight overall, scored three times in the second and added Jared Sandberg's solo homer off Ryan Dempster (5-7) in the seventh.

Pirates 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Josh Fogg allowed two hits over seven innings, and Pittsburgh beat Detroit.

The win was just Pittsburgh's fourth in 14 games, while the Tigers have lost eight of nine.

Fogg (8-6) gave up a homer to Brandon Inge in the seventh but didn't give up much more.

Mark Redman (3-8) allowed three runs — two earned — on nine hits in seven innings for Detroit. He struck out seven without walking a batter.

Mike Williams pitched a scoreless ninth for his 22nd save.

Royals 14, Padres 10

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Sweeney homered for the fourth straight game and drove in five runs as the Kansas City Royals rallied from two five-run deficits to beat the San Diego Padres 14-10 Friday night.

Sweeney, who leads the majors with a .367 batting average, extended his hitting streak to a season-high 11 games. He had a bases-clearing double in a five-run seventh as the Royals took the lead for the first time.

National League

Cardinals 3, Reds 2
ST. LOUIS — Jason Simontacchi pitched seven impressive innings, and Placido Polanco hit a tiebreaking RBI double as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Friday night in a showdown for first place in the NL Central.

Albert Pujols drove in two runs for the Cardinals, who had lost three of four after the death of pitcher Dwight Gooden last Saturday. St. Louis is 7-3 against Cincinnati and two games ahead in the division after snapping the Reds' three-game winning streak.

Fernando Vina doubled with one out in the seventh off Chris Reitsma (3-6), and Polanco followed with another double to give the Cardinals a 3-2 lead.

Simontacchi (6-1), a 29-year-old rookie, gave up two runs on seven hits. Jason Irsinghausen hit his 17th save in 19 chances.

Juan Encarnacion hit a two-run homer, his 15th, for Cincinnati.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT												
AMERICAN LEAGUE												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
New York	49	30	.620	-	2-64	W-2	23-14	26-10	10-6			
Boston	46	29	.613	1	2-66	L-1	18-17	28-12	5-11			
Baltimore	37	40	.481	11	5-5	L-2	16-19	19-21	8-9			
Toronto	31	45	.408	16.5	2-66	L-3	15-24	16-21	7-9			
Tampa Bay	27	50	.351	21	2-66	W-3	16-22	11-28	6-9			
Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Minnesota	39	41	.488	6	4-6	W-2	21-16	16-25	7-9			
Chicago	37	41	.474	7	2-66	W-1	21-16	16-25	6-10			
Cleveland	30	46	.395	13	5-5	W-4	18-18	12-28	4-12			
Kansas City	26	51	.338	17.5	2-68	L-4	16-20	10-31	5-11			
Detroit	26	51	.338	17.5	2-68	L-4	16-20	10-31	5-11			
West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Seattle	49	29	.628	-	2-82	W-3	22-15	28-13	9-6			
Anaheim	45	32	.584	3.5	6-4	W-2	21-16	23-17	9-6			
Oakland	44	34	.564	5	2-73	L-3	23-21	21-19	11-9			
Texas	35	44	.443	15.5	2-73	L-3	19-19	16-23	6-9			
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Atlanta	49	30	.620	-	8-2	W-2	26-15	23-15	13-3			
Arizona	46	36	.558	6.5	2-73	W-2	27-12	15-24	12-4			
Milwaukee	40	39	.506	9	2-66	L-2	22-18	18-21	8-7			
New York	39	39	.500	9.5	5-5	L-2	21-18	18-21	8-7			
Philadelphia	35	42	.455	13	2-64	W-2	21-18	14-24	9-7			
Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
St. Louis	42	34	.553	2	2-66	W-1	25-13	17-21	8-4			
Cincinnati	41	37	.526	2	3-7	L-1	19-19	22-18	2-10			
Houston	35	43	.449	8	5-5	W-2	22-18	13-25	4-6			
Pittsburgh	43	43	.498	8	3-7	W-1	18-22	17-21	9-8			
Chicago	32	45	.416	10.5	2-66	L-4	16-23	16-22	5-5			
Milwaukee	28	51	.354	15.5	2-66	L-1	19-24	10-27	7-9			
West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Los Angeles	49	29	.628	-	8-2	W-3	27-15	22-14	13-4			
Arizona	42	36	.538	7	2-66	W-2	25-14	21-18	9-7			
San Francisco	44	33	.571	4.5	6-4	W-2	24-16	20-17	8-7			
Colorado	38	41	.481	11.5	5-5	L-3	25-16	13-25	6-9			
San Diego	33	47	.413	17	2-37	L-3	22-21	11-26	6-9			

2nd game was a win
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2
Today's Game
Cincinnati (Dessens 4-4) at St. Louis (T-smith 1-0), 8:10 p.m.

INTERLEAGUE GAMES
Chicago White Sox 13, Chicago Cubs 9
Montreal 2, Toronto 1
Cleveland 8, Arizona 2
Philadelphia 6, Baltimore 2
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 1
Kansas City 14, San Diego 10
Los Angeles at Anaheim, late

Today's Games
Atlanta (Millwood 4-5) at Boston (Lowe 11-3), 11:05 a.m.
N.Y. Mets (Lester 7-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Lilly 3-5), 11:05 a.m.
Chicago Cubs (Prior 2-1) at Chicago White Sox (Galanad 6-5), 11:15 a.m.
Montreal (Yoshi 2-2) at Toronto (Walker 3-0), 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Schmidt 3-2) at Oakland (Lyle 2-6), 2:05 p.m.
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 1
Florida (Tavarez 5-4) at Tampa Bay (Kennedy 5-6), 4:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Cabrera 3-5) at Minnesota (Kinney 2-6), 5:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Beimel 1-1) at Detroit (Weaver 5-8), 5:05 p.m.
Arizona (B. Anderson 2-7) at Cleveland (Finley 4-9), 5:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Paglia 10-1) at Baltimore (Johnson 2-5), 5:05 p.m.
San Diego (Tonko 4-5) at Kansas City (Setback 0-0), 5:05 p.m.
Houston (Santoso 0-2) at Texas (Burba 4-4), 6:05 p.m.
Colorado (Hampton 4-8) at Seattle (Garcia 10-5), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ishi 11-3) at Anaheim (Seib 6-5), 8:05 p.m.

Marlins' Johnson wants chance to prove he's still an All-Star

opportunities to play. Manager Jeff Torborg said even though backup Mike Redmond is batting a team-best .339 with an on-base percentage nearly 100 points higher than Johnson's, he intends to continue starting Johnson three of every five games.

And not just any three games. Torborg said Redmond will catch exclusively for pitchers Ryan Dempster and A.J. Burnett. "I don't normally like that," Torborg said of the catcher-for-pitcher arrangement. "It hurts a team. It has to hurt the catcher. It has to hurt his pride." Johnson, who turns 31 next month, makes \$5 million this season. He is scheduled to earn \$7 million next season and \$9 million in 2004 and 2005. He can refuse any trade.

Edgar's bat returns with a bang to Mariners' lineup

SEATTLE (AP) — Edgar Martinez homered in his return as Seattle's designated hitter in the Mariners' 7-4 victory over the Oakland Athletics Thursday night. It was his first time in the starting lineup since rupturing a tendon behind his left knee April 11.

In his second at bat, Martinez hit his first homer of the season, a 394-foot shot to center off Oakland's Barry Zito in the third inning. It was his 259th career homer.

Martinez also hit a two-run single off Mike Prior in the fourth, putting Seattle ahead 7-4. He had five RBIs in his first 15 games of the season.

The Mariners used Martinez, 39, as a pinch-hitter on their recent road trip to National League cities, but he tore scar tissue in his left leg Thursday in Cincinnati and hasn't played since.

"In some ways, this feels like the beginning of the season for me," said Martinez, who underwent surgery April 13 to remove his ruptured tendon.

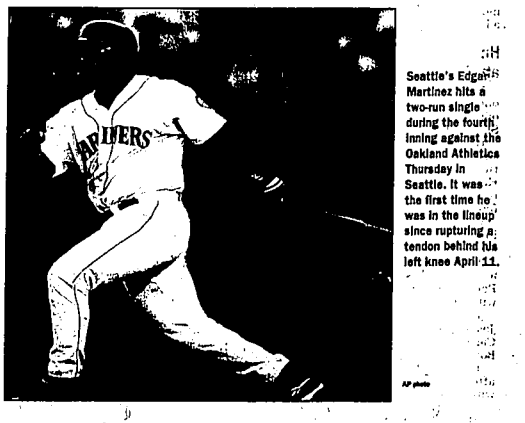
Despite Martinez's absence from their lineup since the second week of the season, the Mariners had the best record in baseball, 48-29, and a 3.5-game lead in

ing on a consistent basis. This season has been hard and it's been frustrating not being able to play, but it's been easier because the team has been able to play. It would have been a lot more difficult if we were having a bad season.

Piniella said he was hopeful Martinez could stay healthy for the remainder of the season.

"We're not going to ask him to steal a base," Piniella said.

Martinez, who was hurt running to first base in Anaheim, said he would be cautious in his first few games back.



Seattle's Edgar Martinez hits a two-run single during the fourth inning against the Oakland Athletics Thursday in Seattle. It was the first time he was in the lineup since rupturing a tendon behind his left knee April 11.

Top dogs meet

In Brazil vs. Germany, World Cup championship game features the best

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Facing humiliation, Germany and Brazil began winning soccer games.

They haven't stopped since. On Sunday, the two most successful nations in World Cup history meet for the title. The Brazilians own an unprecedented four, the Germans have three. Both are in the championship game for a record seventh time. Yet both struggled just to qualify for the tournament.

That may not be a coincidence. "For me," said Pele, who led Brazil to its first three crowns, "the two strongest teams are here."

The Germans finished with a 5-12 mark in European qualifying, but the numbers were deceiving. They lost 5-1 to England at home and tied Finland 0-0 in the final two group games, forcing them to win a home-and-home playoff with Ukraine.

When the teams tied 1-1 at Kiev, some anxious moments followed. After winning the World Cup in 1990, the Germans had been knocked out in the quarterfinals of the next two tournaments. Now they needed a home win or a 0-0 tie just to make the final 32-team field in Asia.

Despite a 4-1 victory over Ukraine, the anxiety lingered. Oddsmakers made Germany a 16-1 shot to win the World Cup when the tournament began.

"Nobody really expected us to even go to the round of 16," said coach Rudi Voller, a former star



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"For me, the two strongest teams are here."

—Pele

striker for the national team. "Those were the hardest days in my career. I had never been under so much pressure."

This team has been compared unfavorably with some of the great German teams of the past. But like those teams, this one clamped down defensively and allowed just one goal — by Ireland's Robbie Keane, in second-half injury time in the first round.

The Germans then won three

straight 1-0 games with magnificent goalkeeping from Oliver Kahn, a tightly packed defense in front of him, and just enough scoring.

Brazil was a 6-1 shot to win on May 31 — long odds for the perennial South American powerhouse.

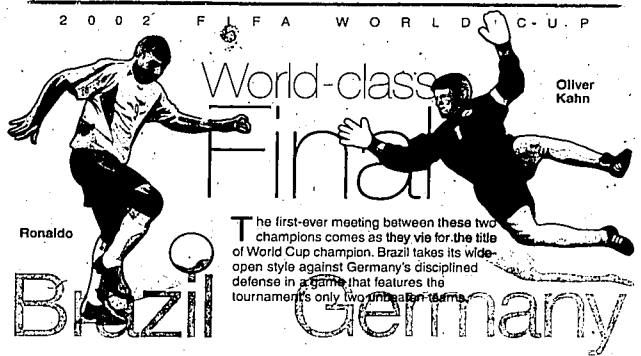
What wasn't apparent then, as the brutal 16-game South American qualifying tournament drew to a close, was whether this team could play as a unit.

With many players unavailable for practices because of injury or club commitments — and with disension rampant among those who showed up — the Brazilians were upset by Bolivia, Chile and Ecuador.

At one point, they lost four of seven qualifiers. The nadir was a 2-0 loss to Honduras in last year's Copa America, after which Brazil fell to second, then third in FIFA's world rankings. It was the first time since 1994 Brazil wasn't No. 1.

Heading into their final game last November, the Brazilians needed to beat Venezuela to assure a spot in the World Cup.

Competitive enough to be 6-0 at the World Cup, the only perfect mark. Competitive enough to be favored over the Germans, who, oddly enough, they've never met in the tournament. And competitive enough to fuel expectations back home, where the recent hard economic times have been forgotten — for the moment.



Brazil	Germany	Brazil	Germany
World Cup titles		First round	
1958	1954	Brazil 2, Turkey 1	Germany 8, Saudi Arabia 0
1962	1974	Brazil 4, China 0	Germany 1, Ireland 1, tie
1970	1990	Brazil 5, Costa Rica 2	Germany 2, Cameroon 0
1994		Second round	
Offense		Quarterfinal	
16 Goals	14	Brazil 2, Belgium 0	Germany 1, Paraguay 0
84 Shots at goals	88	Semifinal	
47 Shots on goals	36	Brazil 2, England 1	Germany 1, U.S. 0
2 Penalties	0	Top scorers	
26 Offsides	15	Ronaldo 6	Miroslav Klose 5
Cards		Rivaldo 5	Michael Ballack 3
6 Yellow	17	Ronaldinho 2	Thomas Linke 1
1 Red	1	Roberto Carlos 1	Marco Bode
Defense		Edmilson Junior	Oliver Bierhoff
87 Fouls committed	112		Oliver Neuville
4 Goals against	1		Bernd Schneider
Goalkeepers			Carsten Jancker
Marcos 4	Oliver Kahn 1		
18 Saves	18		

SOURCES: FIFA; Associated Press

Little-known player leads U.S. Senior Open

Kite, Canizares lurk just one stroke back

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — Walter Hall barely feels like he belongs at the U.S. Senior Open.

"You've got some of the greatest ball strikers that have ever played in this tournament," he said. "I'm fortunate to be playing with them."

That might be true, but after two rounds, Hall's place among all those prominent golfers is on the top of the leaderboard.

He shot a 6-under-par 65 Friday to take a one-shot lead over Tom Kite and Jose Maria Canizares at the midway point of the \$2.5 million tournament. It was his first sub-70 score in 14 rounds at the U.S. Senior Open.

"I probably won't ever do it again, but I sure had my day in the sun today," Hall said. "This was my Tom Kite imitation today."

Kite, one of the heavyweights on the senior tour, shot a 67 for a 6-under 136 total.

E.W. Eaks, who tied a tournament record with a 64 on Thursday, fell off the pace with a double bogey on the 16th hole and finished with a 73 for a 137.

Fred Gibson, Tom Watson and Isao Aoki were at 138. Gibson and Aoki shot 69s, Watson a 71.

Arnold Palmer had three triple bogeys and a double bogey, shooting an 85 for a 25-over total. Afterward, he wondered aloud about his future in competitive golf.

"I think maybe I've got a clue as to what's been wrong," he said. "I'll go work on it and see if I can hit good enough to even continue to play at all. That's how bad I've been playing."

Palmer wasn't the only big-name golfer to struggle on the 7,005-yard Caves Valley Golf Club course.

Gary Player, who shot a 75 for a 154, and defending champion Bruce Fleisher, who shot a 75 for a 151, were among several prominent golfers who missed the cut.

"I played miserably. There's not a whole lot more I can say about it," Fleisher said. "It was a lousy two days."



Tom Kite buries his face in his hands after missing a birdie putt during the second round of the U.S. Senior Open Friday in Owings Mills, Md. Kite trails leader Walter Hall by one stroke.

63 and 6-under 136 total. He was tied with 14 others including John Daly (70).

A total of 75 made the cut at 2 under. Hnatluk's best finish on tour was a tie for third at the 2000 B.C. Open.

Practice pays off as Golden leads

Inkster by one at ShopRite Classic
GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Kate Golden used an old-fashioned way to get out of a slump and play like Annika Sorenstam.

She went to the practice range on Wednesday, lay a couple of clubs on the ground to help her alignment, got a couple of friends to eyeball her swing and — Puff! She found her game.

Golden parlayed her midweek swing change into a 7-under-par 64 and had a one-stroke lead Friday after the first round of the ShopRite LPGA Classic, the final round for next week's U.S. Women's Open.

Hall of Famer Judy Inkster and Lorie Kane were tied for second, while Sorenstam put herself in position for a four win in six starts and sixth win in 12 events this year by shooting a 3-under-par 68 the Bay Course of the Marriott Seaview Resort.

"I know she is going to be there come Sunday," Inkster said of Sorenstam. "I just have to go out and play my game. She is liable to roll in six in a row. I just have to play my game. If I keep making birdies, I have a good chance."

O'Malley leads as defending champion

Montgomery closes in at Irish Open
CORK, Ireland — Peter O'Malley of Australia fired a 4-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the Irish Open on Friday.

O'Malley was 9-under after two rounds on the Fota Island course with three players right behind. Defending champion Colin Montgomerie, who needed medical attention for his back on the ninth tee, and U.S.-based Swede Carl Peterson each had a second straight 67 and Alex Cejka of Germany, who had a 65 for the day's best round, were tied for second.

Des Smyth, the 49-year-old Irishman who will later this year attempt to earn a playing card on next year's U.S. Seniors Tour, shot a 3-under-par 68 and was tied for fifth with Lee Westwood, continuing his resurgence. Mark Pilkington of Wales and Richard S. Johnson of Sweden, two strokes behind O'Malley.

Chambers upsets Greene, Montgomery in men's 100

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Dwain Chambers ran the race of his life Friday night, beating Maurice Greene and Tim Montgomery in the men's 100 meters at the Bislett Games.

Greene, the world-record holder, rocketed out of the blocks and seized the early lead. But the Olympic and world champion couldn't hold off Chambers and lost by one-hundredth of a second.

Chambers, of Britain, won the race in a relatively slow 10.05 seconds. Montgomery, second to Greene in last week's U.S. Championships, finished third in 10.10.

Chambers also beat Greene last year in a meet in Glasgow, Scotland. This time, however, the field was much stronger, one of the best ever in the 100 at storied Bislett Stadium.

"I'm very surprised," said Chambers, who captained the British team to a fifth European Cup success in Amnecy, France, last weekend.

"But you have to take into consideration that they flew in from America recently. Maurice is a role model for the sport. It's nice to beat him and I look forward to racing against him in France next week."

"I've been working on improving certain aspects of my technique, to get into the best shape possible for the European Championships and the Commonwealth Games. To win today is a big stepping tone toward trying to win those events."

Chambers' time was well off the stadium record of 9.84, set by Montgomery last year in similar chilly conditions.

Aided by a tail wind, Montgomery's time last year was

Track and field

0.05 off Greene's world record and the third fastest ever.

In the women's competition, Marion Jones looks unbeatable at Bislett Stadium, winning the 100 meters for the seventh time there with a time of 10.96 seconds.

Jones, coming off a winning time of 11.01 at the U.S. Championships in California last weekend, finished 17 ahead of Jamaica's Tanya Lawrence. Chryste Gaines, second to Jones at Stanford last weekend, was third in 11.20. Kelly White, third at the U.S. Championships, finished fifth in 11.35.

Gail Devers bettered her Bislett Stadium record in the 100 hurdles by 0.03, winning in 12.53. One of the all-time greats in women's hurdles, the American veteran set the previous mark two years ago.

American Anjanette Kirkland, who upset Devers in last year's World Championships, finished a disappointing fourth in 13.02 in the six-runner field. Brigitte Foster of Jamaica was second in 12.73.

American Toby Stevenson was taken to a hospital after he fell on the track in the pole vault. Stevenson fell after missing his last attempt at 18 feet, 2.5 inches. He was able to walk from the stadium and organizers said Stevenson was not seriously injured.

Tim Mack, another American, won the event at 5.70 meters.

Leonid Blyudt has the fastest 400 meter time in the world this year, led a 1-2 finish by Americans with a time of 45.75. Antonio Pettigrew, 34, was second in 45.78.

Ballesteros pulls out of British Open amid rumors of impending retirement

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland (AP) — A day after being disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard, Seve Ballesteros withdrew Friday from next month's British Open.

The Spaniard's decision not to play the July 18-21 tournament at Muirfield, Scotland will increase speculation he could be about to retire from tournament golf.

Ballesteros, a five-time major winner, gave no reason for his withdrawal. He has played the last 27 British Opens, missing the cut the last six years.

The 45-year-old won the British Open three times, in 1979 at Royal Lytham, 1984 at St. Andrew's and 1988 at Royal Lytham.

Ballesteros also won the Masters in 1980 and 1983.

"He faxed us to tell us he was withdrawing but there was no reason given at all," Open spokesman Stewart McDougall said. "He's a very popular player and will be missed."

Ballesteros had gone into the Irish Open on Thursday after an eight-week break. He was disqualified for signing a 10 on the par-5 final hole when he had shot a 12. He would have had an 87 if he had not been disqualified.

Ballesteros, whose game has been in sharp decline since the 1995 Ryder Cup at Oak Hills in Rochester, N.Y., denied reports earlier this month he was on the brink of retiring.

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Crackerboxes hold divisional races today

Eleven of series' 14 boats will run in Idaho Regatta

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Nostalgia meets up with reality today at the 27th annual Idaho Regatta as the Crackerbox classification holds its Western Divisional Meet in what promises to be some of the best racing all weekend. Eleven of the 14 boats in the second-year series are in Burley.

The Crackerboxes - the oldest class of race boats at the Regatta - will also compete Sunday but today's race is the biggest. "This is going to be a real competitive race," said David Hadden, who is not only racing but is also the chairman of the

Crackerbox race series. "There are quite a few out there who are going to make a real serious run at the championships. There are some real good boats."

The top three boats are in Burley as series leader "Double Trouble," driven by Danny Mang Sr. with Amy Ross as the riding mechanic, look to maintain their lead in the standings.

The Idaho Regatta is the second of five races in the series.

Mang held off Jerry Ross, Amy's father, in "The Enemy" for first place in Friday's shootout.

The race course will provide a different experience than what the drivers are used to navigating. Wider turns mean drivers will be going a lot faster coming out of the corners and into the straightaways.

"There will be boats approaching 100

Crackerbox series points leaders

Driver	Boat
1. Danny Mang Sr.	Double Trouble (P100)
2. Mark Conley	California Cracker (P55)
3. Jerry Ross	The Enemy (P69)

miles per hour on the straightaways," Hadden said.

The downside is that there will be less technical driving, said Hadden. "I like 'em all," Hadden said. "But I prefer the tight one-pin turns."

There was plenty of excitement in Friday's shootout as about a foot separated Mang and Ross going into turn 1.

It is the role of the riding mechanics to make sure the boats don't get too close.

"You are the driver's mirror," Ross said. Originally, the riders were on board to manually pump the fuel.

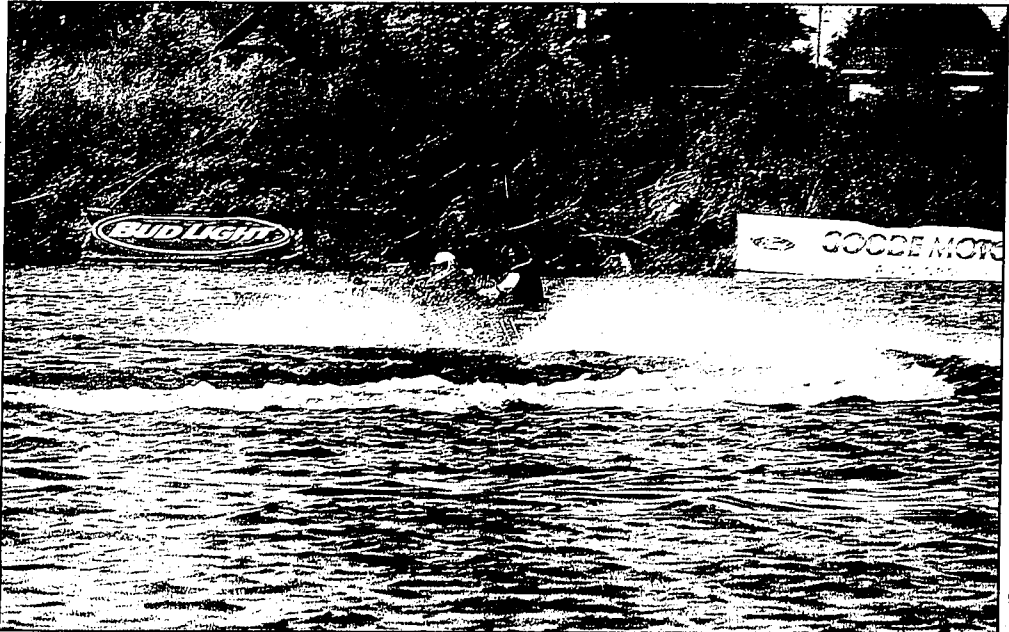
But with the advancement of technology that role is no longer necessary.

Notes

Snake River miss: The other four races in the Crackerbox series this season will all be televised on the Outdoor Life Network but the cost of bringing a film crew all the way to Burley was too prohibitive, said organizers.

Burley bootlegging: The Crackerboxes were used by rum runners during Prohibition.

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Danny Mang and Amy Ross in the Crackerbox P-100 circle back around in victory after claiming the Shootout race Friday at the Idaho Regatta at the Burley Marina.

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Ross

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The 25-year-old started working on her father's pit crew in 1991 and then graduated to rider in 1997 before qualifying to race last year. Now she must gain more experience and wait for a boat owner to allow her to drive on a full-

time basis.

Neither Mang nor Ross see her gender as a hurdle to overcome.

"Racing is just one big family," Ross said. "We all respect one another."

And Mang points out that there are other female drivers in other

classes, although there were none at the Idaho Regatta registered by the end of racing Friday.

"I don't think that will hurt her at all," he said.

Notes

Here we go: Races begin in

earnest today at 10 a.m. and run through 6 p.m., with more racing scheduled for Sunday at the Burley Marina.

In memoriam: Today's highlight will be a memorial tribute to the late racers Lance Faulkner and Mike Hoban, who

died at the same event in Parker, Ariz., over Thanksgiving weekend.

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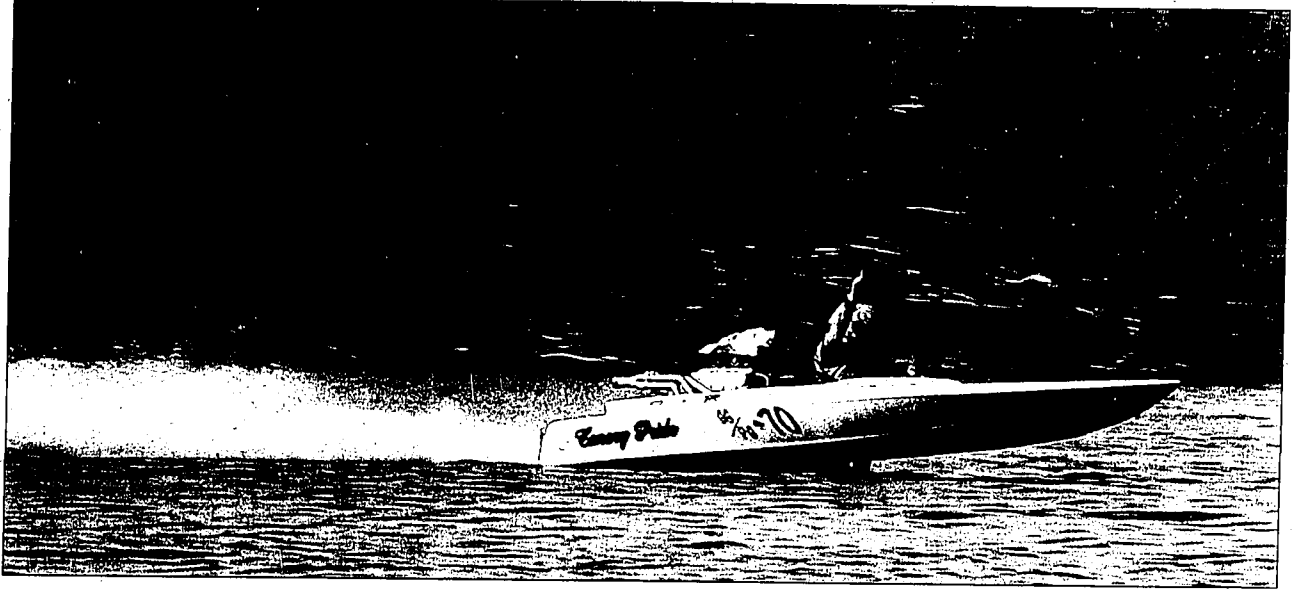
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Ty Newton waves at the crowd in his SSPS70 Canary Pride while coming out of turn 2 during Friday's Super Stock Shootout (money race at the 2002 Idaho Regatta).

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Still the fastest Faulkner boat wins two of three shootouts

By Scott Thompson
The Times-News

BURLEY - It was a good day for the No. 70 boat Friday as Ty Newton and David Rankin took turns winning the Super Stock and Pro Stock Shootouts, respectively at the Idaho Regatta.

"Canary Pride," owned by Faulkner Inc., was the favorite boat of five-time national champion Lance Faulkner before he died at a race in Parker, Ariz., last Thanksgiving weekend.

Faulkner, 32, who was from Provo, Utah, never missed the Burley event and considered it his hometown race since it is the closest event to Provo.

Friday's victories came with many of the Faulkners in atten-

dance.

Race organizers plan to honor Faulkner and the late Mike Hoban, who died two days after Faulkner at the same event, with a victory lap at noon today in much the same way Dale Earnhardt was honored by NASCAR.

"He was my little brother and - I am not saying this because he died - I want to be like Lance," said Bill Faulkner Jr., who is the team's crew chief.

"His passion was amazing."

The Faulkner family brought three boats to Burley this weekend.

"Hoban's boat, 'Under Pressure,' will also race at Burley by Regatta founder, Don Moyle.

"It's a real neat honor," Moyle said.

The winner of the Crackerbox shootout Friday was Danny Mang Sr. in "Double Trouble," who held off Jerry Ross.

The victory came on the eve of the Western Divisionals, which will be held today.

"It gives you confidence that the boat is running well," Mang said. "But anyone who finished in the top three or four can win tomorrow."

The shootouts were \$500 winner-takes-all events. Racing begins in earnest today at 10 a.m. and runs through 6 p.m. at the Burley Marina. The Regatta continues Sunday.

Shootout results

Pro Stocks - 1. David Rankin,

Hacienda Heights, Calif. Canary Pride; 2. David Bryant, Phoenix, Poor Investment; 3. Paul Brockheuser, Oroville, Calif., Soggy.

Super Stocks - 1. Ty Newton, Phoenix, Canary Pride; 2. Scott Nish, unavailable, Under Cover; 3. Larry Hamilton, Moreno Valley, Calif., Liquid Fix.

Crackerboxes - 1. Danny Mang, McKenna, Wash., Double Trouble; 2. Jerry Ross, Huntington Beach, Calif., The Enemy; 3. Mark Conaway, Huntington Beach, Calif., California Cracker.

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Ceremony will honor Faulkner, Hoban today

The Times-News

BURLEY - After five-time national champion Lance Faulkner died in a boating accident over Thanksgiving last weekend, the Provo, Utah, family received an outpouring of support in the form of e-mails and letters.

Perhaps no community was more supportive than Burley.

"Burley was just terrific," said Bill Faulkner Jr., Lance's older brother and crew chief.

Area residents will be able to participate in a final farewell to Faulkner and Mike Hoban, who was killed in the same event as Faulkner in Parker, Ariz., at noon today as part of the festivities at the Idaho Regatta.

Both were veterans of the Burley event. Friends and family of Faulkner and Hoban will be on hand for a victory lap to honor the two in much the same way NASCAR honored Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Racing begins at 10 a.m. today and runs through 6 p.m. Today's action includes the Western Divisionals for the Crackerbox classification. There will also be racing Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Regatta schedule

► Today

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Elimination finals, Course
Noon - A memorial will pay tribute to five-time national champion Lance Faulkner and driver Mike Hoban, who both died in crashes during races in Arizona last November
7 p.m. - Idaho Regatta Party, Burley Inn and Convention Center

► Sunday

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Elimination finals, Course
7 p.m. - Awards Banquet, Burley Inn and Convention Center

Races will be held Saturday and Sunday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the following classifications:

- K-Racing Runabouts
- Super Stocks
- Grand Nationals
- Crackerboxes
- Pro Stocks
- Competition Jets
- Top Alcohol Flat-bottoms (exhibition)

Regatta roster

A partial list of racers at the Regatta		
Boat	Crackerboxes	Driver
Quacker Box	111	John Peters, Northridge, Calif.
Renegade 28		Richard Rucki, Martinez, Calif.
Mocha Motion	43	Ken Carlson, Concord, Calif.
Double Trouble	200	Danny Mang II, Orange, Calif.
The Enemy	89	Jerry Ross, Huntington Beach, Calif.
California Cracker	55	Mark Conaway, Huntington Beach, Calif.
Firecracker	50	David Hodden, Healdsburg, Calif.
Double Trouble	100	Danny Mang, McKenna, Wash.
Gramps Cracker	21	Den Dodge, Anaheim, Calif.
Utah Cracker	2	Cliff Craig, Smithfield, Utah
Rascal	38	Bob Hyland, Chester West
Competition Jets		
Wildfire	203	Mark Moyle, Burley
Night Shift	71	Clint Smith, Oakley
Somer Thunder	171	Glen Dilworth, Burley
Idaho Blunder	637	Ralph Johnson, Heyburn
Pro Stocks		
Superstittous Black Magic	1	Larry Hamilton, Moreno Valley, Calif.
Barely Wet	7	Tim Hoffman, Mesa, Ariz.
Intimidator	24	Hai Jenes, Layton, Utah
Grump I	52	Bud Allerton, Castro Valley, Calif.
Faulkner Racing	70	David Rankin, Hacienda Heights, Calif.
Soggy	68	Paul Brockheuser, Oranville, Calif.
Poor Investment	91	David Bryant, Phoenix
Wild Child II	221	Jamie Gussman, Woodinville, Calif.
Super Stocks		
Barely Wet	7	Tim Hoffman, Mesa, Ariz.
S&B Beggin, Borrowin and Stealin	741	Karl Loveless, Provo, Utah
I'm a Ten	10	Drewal Brandenburg, Rivendale, Utah
Under Cover	32	Scott Nash, hometown unavailable
Blu By U	225	Kenny Wells, Payson, Ariz.
Pegasus	501	Garth Schade, Ogden, Utah
Canary Pride	70	Ty Newton, Phoenix, Ariz.
Poor Investment	91	David Bryant, Phoenix
Superstittous	1	David Rankin, Hacienda Heights, Calif.
Terminal Velocity	75	James Gregory, Las Vegas
Liquid Fix	98	Larry Hamilton, Moreno Valley, Calif.
Damien J. Too	711	Skip Tuttle, Oakley, Calif.
Wild Child	80	Paul Whittington, Placentia, Calif.
Loud and Proud	68	Jeff Brockheuser, Durham, Calif.
Mountain Magic	67	Henry Arnold, Fresno, Calif.
Zip	707	Johnny Whitsett, Long Beach, Calif.
Splash	53	Donald Cucci, Parker, Ariz.
Grand National I		
My Pleasure	790	Lanse Haselrig, West Los Angeles
No. 7		Bill Wheeler, Lake Havasu, Ariz.
No. 919		Roger Marquez, Santa Teresa, N.M.
Under Pressure	30	Don Moyle, Burley
Grand National II		
Survivor	707	Johnny Whitsett, Long Beach, Calif.
Prime Suspect	747	Doug Lightfoot, Lorita, Calif.
Nightmare	113	Greg Gluck, Cooper City, Fla.
Grand National III		
A Little Insane	369	Joey Stovall, Chino Hills, Calif.
Margaritaville	98	John Bonnici, Santa Ana, Calif.

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Tom Wright, driving the "Cuckoos Nest" tests out the Idaho Regatta race course Friday in his Top Alcohol Hydro finishing at 179.6 mph in the quarter-mile.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Royal Bliss

What: Royal Bliss will play for the Idaho Regatta party.
Where: The Burley Inn.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

How much: 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.

Air Magic Valley

What: Air Magic Valley 2002 will be held.

Where: Magic Valley Regional Airport in Twin Falls.
When: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free. Parking is \$5 per car.

Urban Wilderness Day

What: An Urban Wilderness Day, sponsored by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, will be held. Activities include Dutch oven cooking, kayaking, canoeing, rock climbing, dog training, youth fishing, kung-fu, fly-fishing, fly-tying, archery, water safety, climbing safety and making solargrams.

Where: Dierkes Lake.
When: Today.
How much: Participants will be able to try activities for free. A free bus service will be available from the Calvary Church parking lot for people who do not wish to pay the entrance fee to the Shoshone Falls-Dierkes Lake area.

Sun Valley Opera

What: Sun Valley Opera will present "From the Met to Broadway."

Where: The Church of the Big Wood auditorium, Ketchum.
When: 8 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Tickets, which are \$25 for adults and \$12 for students under 18, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

Sun Valley Ice Show

What: 2001 world professional pairs champions Elena Leonova and Andrei Khvalkov will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show.

Where: The skating center in back of the Sun Valley Lodge.
When: 10 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which range from \$27 to \$78, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2231.

Fine Arts Festival

What: The Art Guild's 42nd annual Art-in-the-Park, renamed the Summer Fine Arts Festival, will be held. The show features fine arts, original crafts, entertainment and food.

Where: Twin Falls City Park.
When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Admission is free.

Wildflower walk

What: The 20th Annual Bob Petrygrove Memorial Wildflower Walk will be held. Anyone interested in learning to identify mountain wildflowers found in this area is invited to participate in this self-guided tour.

Where: The South Hills.
When: From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

Patriotic celebration

What: The Hazelton Fourth of July Celebration will be held.

Where: In and around the park near City Hall.
When: A pancake breakfast from 8-10 a.m. today and a parade at 6 p.m. today with fireworks to follow.
How much: Admission is free.

Murtaugh Friendship Day

What: The Murtaugh Friendship Day will be held featuring a parade, food and family fun and games.

Where: The parade will begin at the school and end at the park, and games will be held in the park.
When: The parade will begin at 11 a.m. with the games to follow.
How much: Admission is free.

Compiled from staff reports

Tomato venture will use waste

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A venture company is close to finishing a deal that could help solve Magic Valley's dairy waste problem and create hundreds of jobs, says the executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association.

Lewis Eilers, in a story in today's *Ag Weekly*, said the venture would use dairy waste to create an organic tomato industry in southern Idaho.

"We're really close to making this work," Eilers said.

Eilers said he can't yet name the company, but the venture would transform nearly all of Idaho's dairy-cow waste into

energy and fertilizer to fuel a new industry which eventually could generate thousands of jobs.

Based on 20 years of success in Israel, the company has been working with Eilers since 1997 to site self-contained greenhouses in the heart of Idaho's dairy country.

The technology is called thermophilic anaerobic digestion, which basically speeds up the process of composting manure.

Dairyman would supply all the raw material - manure - the company needs to fuel its operation.

That operation would produce favorably competitive organic tomatoes with

virtually no input costs except the purchase price of manure.

The company would collect dairy waste daily, paying dairymen a fee that would work out to about \$1 per cow per day, Eilers said.

Each operation would involve a self-contained, 30-acre greenhouse located on 200 acres - which would provide the buffer required to raise organic produce. The entire operation would be fueled by the dairy waste from 3,000 to 3,200 cows.

A closed system would capture methane gas to supply the facility's heating and electricity. The same decomposing manure would provide carbon dioxide and liquid fertilizer to enhance plant

growth. Any unused product would be sold as high-nutrient, organic compost.

At least two such facilities are set to roll in the Magic Valley, with the venture company expecting to put the final piece of the financial package in place any day, according to Eilers. The potential for 70 to 80 more facilities in the Gem State - based on the dairy waste output alone - is a promising possibility.

"It would be a whole new industry for the state of Idaho," Eilers said. "We haven't seen anything like it."

Each facility would employ 150 full-time, year-round employees. Including allied industries, the venture could be a real boon to Idaho, he said.

Golden anniversary



Diane Wood, a registered nurse, shows off one of the new specially designed beds that St. Benedict's Family Medical Center now offers in its three newly remodeled labor and delivery rooms. The new rooms have been designed to be more comfortable for women and their families while still containing everything the medical staff needs at close range.

St. Benedict's celebrates 50 years of service

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is celebrating its 50th anniversary Sunday with an open house, a \$300,000 renovation and plans to move into a brand-new facility.

For Jill Howell, assistant administrator for supportive services and long-term care, it's an extra special celebration. Howell has worked at St. Benedict's for 24 years.

"It's pretty exciting because I was born in this hospital," Howell said. "I have a lot of pride working here."

St. Bens' 50th anniversary open house

When: 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday
Where: St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln Ave., in Jerome

What: The afternoon will include refreshments, giveaways and tours of the hospital's newly remodeled facilities. The public is invited.

Chief Executive Officer Mike Cooper said St. Benedict's longevity reflects highly on the community it serves.

"I think it's pretty special,"

Cooper said. "It shows community support and dedication. Financially, it has been difficult for smaller hospitals to stay financially viable, and this hospital turned in some pretty lean years. But they've stuck it out and now we're turning the corner."

Serving the Magic Valley since 1952, today St. Benedict's includes a full-service 25-bed critical access hospital, 40-bed long-term care unit, home health services and physician clinics.

It all began a half century ago when St. Benedict's first opened its hospital doors. The long-term care unit was added in 1974 and

the physician clinic annex opened in the 1980s.

The hospital recently unveiled \$300,000 in renovations that included a major overhaul of its obstetrics wing, now called the Weigand Obstetrics Center in honor of the E.L. Weigand Foundation of Reno, Nev., which provided a \$172,000 grant for new state-of-the-art equipment for the center.

The hospital transformed two semi-private rooms and another room into three private labor and delivery rooms each with its own bathroom, and a fourth room to be used as a testing

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Boy dies in crash near American Falls

AMERICAN FALLS - A Twin Falls boy was killed Friday in a car accident near American Falls.

Kade Isaac Allen, 6, died of injuries he sustained when the car in which he was riding went over a cement barrier on Interstate 86, through the median, over Isaac Road and hit the embankment on the east side of Isaac Road, the Idaho State Police said.

Dustin N. Fitzpatrick, 20, of Eden, was driving the car, the ISP said. The accident happened around 2 a.m. near milepost 34.

The accident is still under investigation, the ISP said.

Twin Falls man dies from injuries in wreck

TWIN FALLS - An 85-year-old Twin Falls man died Monday from injuries suffered in a wreck Sunday at 1600 E. 4500 N. near Buhl.

Bernard J. Ruffing had been

Magic Valley in brief

taken by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he died. No further information was available on the accident Friday.

Two women die in Cassia County crash

BURLEY - Two Burley women died and a child was injured after a two-vehicle crash at 7:50 Friday morning.

The accident occurred at the intersection of 400 South and 200 West.

Martha Dimas, 36, and Edilberta Tellez, 41, died at the scene. Tellez was thrown from the 1993 Nissan pickup Dimas was driving. Both women were wearing seat belts, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens reported.

Kathy Robins, 39, of Burley

was driving the 2001 Chevrolet Suburban that struck Tellez's pickup. Three children were in Robins' vehicle. The four people in the Suburban were all wearing seat belts and the vehicle's air bags were deployed in the crash, Hignens wrote in a press release.

Garrett Robins, 8, of Burley, was kept at Cassia Regional Medical Center for observation, the release said. Robins and the other two children were treated and released.

According to Hignens, Dimas failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection and was struck by the Suburban, which was traveling east. Dimas was driving south, the release said.

Both vehicles rolled into a field on the southeast corner of the intersection, knocked down a fence and stopped traveling in a pasture, the release said.

Sheriff's deputies, ambulance crews and firefighters all responded to the crash.

- compiled from staff reports

Man faces charges in 'murder for hire' case

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - A Jerome man was arraigned Friday on felony charges stemming from allegations that he brandished and fired a handgun Thursday during a fight with his domestic partner.

Police Friday would not release the woman's name or say whether she was married to Michael Nutsch, 35.

Officers at about 3:45 p.m. Thursday responded to a call for help from a woman who claimed she had locked herself in her bathroom after the man she was living with at 727 E. 17th Ave. had brandished a gun, said Jerome police detective Dan Chatterton.

When officers arrived, they kept in contact with the woman via telephone and told her to run out of the house when she said the man had started trying to

break down the door, Chatterton said. The man chased the woman to the front door but did not pursue her outside, he said.

After about 45 minutes, Chatterton said, the man agreed to talk to him face to face at the home's front door, and agreed to give himself up.

It was reported that sometime during the disturbance, the man fired the gun at least once - probably outside the house - but he apparently was not trying to shoot at anybody, Chatterton said.

Nutsch was arraigned Friday on charges of aggravated assault, second-degree kidnapping and possession of a controlled substance, according to court records. He did not enter a plea on any of the charges and was held in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond. He faces a preliminary hearing in Jerome July 10.

Agency invites comment on aquifer

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Groups wanting to protect their geothermal water supply and outside interests who want a chance to tap into it weighed in Friday with state water managers.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources gathered public comment about whether to extend by five years a

15-year-old moratorium preventing new development of the geothermal aquifer in the Twin Falls area.

The College of Southern Idaho requested what would be the third extension to the moratorium, which otherwise expires in

about a month. CST uses the aquifer as a geothermal heating system. Artesian pressure forces roughly 100-degree water up from a depth of 1,200 feet.

Experts' best understanding of the aquifer describes it as being fed by water from the South Hills that detoured on a path deep into the earth. There, it is circulated and heated before pressure forces it back to the surface through fractured rock near the Snake River Canyon. The 140-square-foot aquifer extends north under the Snake River.

Artist Gary Stone, who owns Snake River Canyon property, said Friday that when he is scuba diving in the river he sees across warm springs bubbling from the riverbed.

Stone says he had a water right permit to tap into the aquifer, but the right was

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Want to comment?

Comments on whether to extend by another five years a 15-year-old moratorium on the geothermal aquifer in the Twin Falls area will be accepted until July 15. Comments may be sent to the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1341 Filmore St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, 83301.

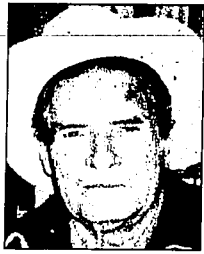
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TWIN FALLS



H. Erwin 'Erv' Taylor

H. Erwin 'Erv' Taylor, 95, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died early Thursday, June 27, 2002, at his home following an extended illness. Erv was born in Almo, Idaho, on March 6, 1907, to Harry & Gertrude Yost Taylor. He grew up and attended schools in Almo and graduated from high school in nearby Albin, Idaho in 1928. Erv moved to Twin Falls where he worked for the telephone company. He married Ollie Wilson in 1929. They moved back to Albin in 1933 and Erv attended Albin Normal School, graduating in 1934. In 1935 he began working for Idaho Power Company helping to construct the Twin Falls Power Plant. He later was transferred to Wendell, ID, as a district manager where he resided and worked for over 22 years. In 1959 he moved to Twin Falls as an engineer for Idaho Power and retired in 1970. His wife Ollie died in 1982 and Erv married Grace Clark in 1983. She preceded him in death in 1995. He had served on the Wendell school board for a number of years, enjoyed the outdoors, hunting and fishing, and was a longtime member of the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Surviving family include his son, Dale Taylor of Twin Falls, ID, son-in-law George Hespelt, step-son Weldon Clark of Sequim, WA, step-daughter Carolyn Chandler of Anchorage, AK, a brother E. A. 'Ted' Taylor of Wendell, ID, sisters, Marie Robnett of Buhl, ID, Orla Sturgeon of Ogden, UT, and Madina (Bernard) Larsen of Pilear, ID. Three granddaughters, Heidi, Scott and Nathan Hespelt, one great grandchild, Zach, three step-grandchildren, and 2 step-great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents & spouse, Ollie and Grace, he was preceded in death by one daughter Arlene Hespelt, one brother Darwin, and five sisters Myrtle, Vera, Ruth, Hilda and Orpha. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, July 1, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Sunday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS



Alma U. Lackey

Alma U. Lackey, 92, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Wednesday evening June 26, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Alma was born March 7, 1910, in Elgin, Kansas, to Melvin & Hattie Vulliamore Reynolds. She grew up and attended schools in Elgin, graduating high school in 1928 and going on to nurses school and work as a nurse in Wichita, Kansas. She moved to Idaho in 1945 and, in 1956, went to work at Twin Falls County Hospital where she worked as house supervisor for many years until her retirement in 1975.

She was preceded in death by her husband Walter, two brothers, Luther Reynolds and Garrett Reynolds, and two sisters, Hazel Bishop and Emma Atherton.

Surviving family include eleven nieces and nephews: Bernice, John Bybee of Twin Falls, ID, Connie & Fred Thacker of Ogden, UT, Mary & Tom Irving of Boise, ID, Brad & Sharon Bice, Don & Debbie Bishop all of Buhl, ID, Dixie Miller of Brandon, MS, Donna Schwartz of Garden City, KS, Bud & Marilyn, NM, Judy & Doyle Davis of Denton, TX, Joyce & Jack Terry of Colo. Springs, CO, and Robert & Mary Jo, and Florence Laramie, WY, and numerous great

& great-great-nieces & nephews

youngsters. The wake will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 1, 2002, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. No public visitation is planned. Arrangements by the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

GOODING



Elenore 'Faye' Bellus

Elenore 'Faye' Bellus, 63, a Gooding resident, died Thursday, June 27, 2002, at her home in Gooding.

Elenore Faye was born on January 9, 1939, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the second of five children born to Archie Thomas and Frances Ladore Abler Jones. Faye attended school in the Gones School District and completed her education in Gooding. Faye touched the lives of many over the years. She helped her family, friends and neighbors in their time of need. Faye also enjoyed her work selling Aven products and visiting with her customers. Faye married Jack Bellus on December 11, 1980, in Elko, Nevada. They made their home in Gooding and over the years they attended to the needs of each other.

Faye is survived by her husband, Jack Bellus of Gooding, her children, Cheryl Kay Fosdy of Jerome, Tim Wilson of Middleton, Idaho, Tom Arh Saiz of Gooding, Bob Wilson of Boise, and Harvey Mann of Gooding, her step-children, Mike Klosterman, Tim Klosterman, Dale Bellus, and Terry Bellus, all of Marshalltown, Iowa, John Bellus of Hazelton, Idaho and Cheryl Fosdy of Loveland, Colorado, her mother, Ladore Jones of Gooding, her brother, Gary Gene Jones of Gooding, her sisters, Gail Marie Hancock and Janice McMurdie, both of Gooding and Myrta Jo Jones of Pasco, Washington, 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, William 'Billy' Wilson, her father, one brother, Newell Jones, and her twin grandchildren. Faye was a member of the Gooding LDS Church and helped and served in several positions. Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, July 2, 2002, at 10 a.m. at the Gooding LDS Church with Bishop Randall Quigley conducting. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. Friends may call from 7 p.m. on Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

GOODING



Fisherman's Prayer

God please let me live to fish until my dying day and when my final cast is made I'm most humbly pray When in the Lord's landing net, I'm peacefully asleep. That in his mercy I be judged good enough to keep.

Robert Roy Giles

Robert Roy Giles, 70, passed on to the heavens Thursday, June 27, 2002, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. He was born November 14, 1931, in Richfield, Idaho. He was the second child of Ernest R. and Bertha Jane Giles. He was drafted into the Army in 1951. He served in the Korean War and was discharged in December, 1954. He was only home a short time and married to Mary Ann, his spouse, in Shoshone. They were married on December 26, 1955. Robert was raised and educated in the state of Idaho, and Florence, Montana. He worked with his fam-

ily milking cows and farming in his younger years. He worked at Wood Canal Co. for 28 years, then he went to work for Gooding Seed Co. for 24 years, semi-retiring in 1979. In 1959 he joined the Shoshone Riding Club and rode with them for 19 years. He then joined the Gooding County Sheriff's posse and rode with them until 1984. He was also a 4-H leader for many years. Camping, hunting and fishing were his family love sports. His life dream was to catch the big one in Alaska, which he accomplished in 1996 when he caught the 63lb King Salmon. His greatest hobbies were his horses and his large garden. He was always proud of having the first water peaches and baby potatoes and great tomatoes.

He is survived by his devoted wife Mary Lou Webb, brothers Darrell Wayne (Susan) and Vernon (Peggy) Giles of Boise, sisters Ellen Gleason of Las Vegas, NV, Margie (Gene) Roath of Shoshone, ID, Alicia (George) Pruett of Lapine, OR, sons Bob Lee Giles of Twin Falls, ID, Jerry (Karrie) Giles of Gooding, ID, Darrel Wayne (Susan) Lee of Hartmann, PA, daughter Sherry (Carlos) Silvas of Twin Falls, ID, Robert was very proud of his 12 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents Maternal and Paternal, his parents Ernest and Bertha Giles, and one sister Violet Jane Giles.

Funeral services will be held Monday, July 1, 2002, at 11 a.m. Gooding LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 5-7 p.m. on Sunday, June 30, 2002, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to your favorite charity. He will be missed by his family and all who knew him.

ATLANTA, GA.



Roy Leon Beeler

Roy passed away in Atlanta, Georgia, June 25, 2002, of complications from a long cancer. Roy was in the hospital for treatment when he developed an embolism in his lung. He had been diagnosed with lung cancer six weeks prior to his death. He is survived by his wife, Hazel of Atlanta, his beloved children, Rod (Tricia) Beeler of Rupert, Malinda (John) Beeler of Veneta, CA, and Michelle Garcia of Reno, Nev., step-son, David Cooper of Atlanta, six grandchildren, two sisters, Madge Bert and Ruby (Paul), both of Santa Rosa, CA, and many loving nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Pamela Miller, two brothers, Theron, Lura, Elbert, Aaron and Kenneth and one sister, Lola. Roy was born in Kessie Mills, Mo., in February 1929, the son of Ernest and Stella Beeler. He was one of nine children.

Although his family lived in Oakland, CA and Santa Rosa, CA, for many years, Roy's heart was always in Idaho, especially Rupert. He really loved his job and friends at Kraft. He worked there until his retirement. He also worked as a handyman after his retirement. He was excellent in home repair, especially electrical work.

The love of Roy's life was fishing. He never got tired of camping and fishing with Neely and Littlewood. His cousin, Paul Beeler, and his wife, were many hours together. The family would like to thank Paul for the love he shared with Roy in their time over the years. Roy's beloved son, Rod and Tricia, his wife, were such good caretakers before he moved to Atlanta in July 2001. This is a tremendous loss for them. He had such good friends at the Monday Inn. That was a second home for him. The friendships he developed there he missed very much when moving to Atlanta. Roy's love for his family ran so very deep. We could always count on him when we needed someone to lean on. We were never disappointed. At Roy's request, there will be no service in Atlanta. His ashes will be scattered at Neely later in the summer. The date and time to be decided later.

Candidates spend record amounts on lieutenant governor primary

BOISE (AP) — The candidates for what is arguably Idaho's least powerful elective office spent a record \$890,000 on the May 28 primary.

Campaign finance reports filed with the secretary of state also showed that the winner of the six-way Republican primary for lieutenant governor, Senate Majority Floor Leader James Risch, also set the individual record by spending nearly \$377,000 for an office that pays just \$26,000 a year.

And the general election campaign is still ahead, but all assuring that total spending in the race to succeed appointed GOP Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs will exceed \$1 million.

Risch's outlay, which included \$350,000 from his own fortune, surpassed the previous single-candidate high set by Idaho's only four-term lieutenant governor, Butch Otter. Otter spent \$239,000 to win the office for the first time in 1986.

A Boise attorney, Risch made the largest personal investment in winning a job whose only responsibility is to preside over the state Senate and fill in for the governor. But he was not alone in personally financing a campaign. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne failed



James Risch

to secure a job in the administration of President Bush 18 months ago and has said he will complete a second term if re-elected. And while some have seen the lieutenant governor's office as a stepping stone, the last sitting lieutenant governor to be elected governor was H.C. Baldridge, in 1925. Others have tried and failed.

Riggs, the Coeur d'Alene physician who tied his star to Kemphorne and finished second to Risch with 28 percent of the vote, spent \$151,000 of his money and \$223,000 overall.

Third-place finisher Celia Gould of Buhl, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, covered nearly \$75,000 of her \$150,000 in expenditures with her own money while Larry Eastland, party activist and unsuccessful candidate for the 1994 gubernatorial nomination, spent \$58,000 of his own money in running up \$112,000 in expenditures. Both Gould and Eastland got

Celia Gould

just over 15 percent of the vote. M e l e n a farmer in His Pratt spent \$5,200 of his own money to finish fifth with 4 percent while political outsider Darrell Rabbitt spent nothing and still got 3 percent of the vote.

The two-way Democratic primary saw newcomer Bruce Petry, a Boise attorney and business consultant, defeat former U.S. Attorney and state legislator Karl Shurtliff for the nomination. Petry spent \$21,000, nearly \$13,000 from his own pocket, to win. Shurtliff spent just \$3,500, about half his own money, and barely campaigned. Risch's victory appeared to hinge on heavy direct mail during the final weeks before the balloting. He spent over \$150,000 on targeted mailings, particularly in eastern Idaho. In addition he spent another \$114,000 on television and radio advertisements. By contrast, Riggs spent \$154,000 on broadcast ads and less than \$15,000 on direct mail.

Colorado OKs wasting disease facility

DENVER (AP) — State agricultural officials have given tentative approval to converting a north-eastern Colorado elk ranch into a research facility for chronic wasting disease while the owners care for animals with the deadly illness.

Agriculture, Department spokeswoman Linh Tuong said final approval depends on several circumstances, including support from the Colorado Wildlife Commission.

Dennis and Stephanie White said their 61 elk would likely die if the plan is not approved. State and federal officials have killed thousands of captive elk in this year after the disease was found on another ranch that had shipped animals throughout Colorado.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has also offered to pay some Colorado ranchers to kill their captive elk, even if chronic wasting disease has not been found in their herds.

The Whites' Velvet Ridge ranch was considered disease-free until two weeks ago when Dennis White shot an elk that looked sick.

The animal later tested positive for chronic wasting disease

Chronic wasting disease eats holes in an animal's brain, and the animal becomes emaciated. The disease is in the same family as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad-cows disease.

which is always fatal to deer and elk.

Dennis White said he was determined to do some good with the rest of his animals rather than just see them killed and discarded. There is no live test for the disease.

"If they kill the elk, they're no further ahead than they were, and they've got a real grumpy family," he said.

Chronic wasting disease eats holes in an animal's brain, and the animal becomes emaciated. The disease is in the same family as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad-cows disease, although experts say the mutant protein that apparently causes wasting

disease is different.

Experts say there is no evidence the infection can spread to livestock or humans, but that the possibility cannot be ruled out.

Stephanie White said turning the Velvet Ridge ranch into a facility that would work with researchers from Colorado State University might help find answers to that and other questions including how the disease spreads.

"They have to seize the moment of this opportunity," she said. "I believe they will learn a lot from it."

Researchers want to develop a live test for elk. One is available for deer, but they must be tranquilized and some of their tonsils removed for a sample.

Studying and testing the elk in their familiar surroundings would be a unique opportunity for researchers, said Barb Powers, director of the university's diagnostic clinic in Fort Collins.

Powers said the plan is in the preliminary stages and many details, including making sure the ailment does not spread from the ranch to the wild, have to be worked out.

SERVICES

Ralph W. McCain of Eden, service at 11 a.m. today in the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church. Funeral services will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Zachary Michael Zigich of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

James M. Hepworth of Boise, service at 1 p.m. today at the LDS Church, 701 Curris, Boise (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel).

Orvil B. Adams of Burley and formerly of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 North Center Ave.; interment will be at the Marion Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Patricia Eileen 'Patty' Thornton of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Nancy Diane McGreevy of Pocatello, service at 11 a.m. today at Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave., Pocatello; the family will receive friends one hour before the service today at the funeral chapel; interment at 7 p.m. Monday at the Lava Hot Springs Cemetery.

Leonard B. Meyer of

Kennewick, Wash., viewing from 9-10:30 a.m. today at Mueller's Funeral Home, 1200 N. 1st, Kennewick, Wash.; memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Kennewick, Wash.; interment at 11 a.m.

DEATH NOTICES

Malvina Mietzner RUPERT — Malvina Mietzner, 67, of Rupert died Friday, June 28, 2002, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Beryl Silvers BURTAUGH — Beryl Silvers, 86, of Twin Falls and formerly of Murtaugh, died Friday, June 28, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

O.C. Kelley BOISE — O. C. Kelley, 81, of Boise died Thursday, June 27, 2002, at the Idaho State Veterans' Home in Boise. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Kade Isaac Allen TWIN FALLS — Kade Isaac Allen, 6, of Twin Falls died Friday, June 28, 2002, in an automobile accident near American Falls.

Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery, Sylvia Rose Barkat Avells of Palm Springs, Calif., graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer's Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Bernard J. 'Bud' Ruffing TWIN FALLS — Bernard J. "Bud" Ruffing, 85, of Twin Falls died Monday, June 24, 2002, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 1, 2002, at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main in Buhl, with burial to follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 12-8 p.m. Saturday and from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. Arrangements and services are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's paper.

Lois Giesemann BURLEY — Lois Giesemann, 69, of Burley died Friday, June 28, 2002, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral is pending, and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Kaitlyn Bortz of Heyburn and Angelee Simpson of Rupert Some names are omitted at the patient's request

HOSPITAL

Regatta brings money to M-C

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Idaho Regatta's impact on the local economy may come in more subtle ways than residents might think.

Many motel owners say they could be full with or without the regatta this time of year, gas stations and convenience stores might see a greater economic impact, and local vendors at the marina will most likely see the greatest impact.

Gas stations

Auto parts stores, businesses that sell gasoline, convenience stores, "Those types of businesses benefit the most," Snake River Plaza Marketing Director Steve Thompson said.

Sales of both gasoline and merchandise increase during this weekend at Kerb's Oil on Main Street, Manager Coni Pedersen said. The increase isn't huge, but it's certainly an increase. The location of the gas and convenience store is a benefit.

"We usually have a pretty good weekend," Pedersen said.

Jim Lynch, owner of Mr. Gas stores, also says the praises of the regatta. He estimated traffic at his stores to be up 18 to 20 percent due to the regatta. Most regatta business comes early in the morning and in the evening, everybody is at the races during the day, Lynch said.

"It's really a great event for the community," Lynch said, noting that out-of-town visitors know where Burley is because of the regatta.

It's important to both the community and to businesses to bring outside people in for local events, Pedersen agreed.

Lodging

At the Best Western Burley Inn, many of the racers book rooms a year in advance; others start making reservations in January, front desk manager Shira Stautfer said, but "We would fill without it." In fact, during regatta weekend some travelers are turned away.

Since the Burley Inn is part of a national chain and the hotel sits right off the freeway, they usually aren't a problem with filling rooms, Stautfer said.

The Burley Inn usually holds an entertainment event in conjunction with the regatta. Having it the same weekend as the regatta brings even more people to the Burley Inn event.

"We appreciate what it brings in for us," Stautfer said of the regatta.



Joe Scot of Oakley, Calif., Stephans Holowinski of Antloch, Calif., and Laurie Hoban of Parker, Ariz., pool their money Friday to buy steak sandwiches from the Rupert Elks booth at the Idaho Regatta. They are in Burley to watch a buddy race. Elks trustee Richard Johnson said this is the club's first appearance at the regatta and the organization is hoping to profit by \$2,000 to \$3,000.

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- 10 a.m.-8 p.m.: Boat races, Burley golf course marina
- 7 a.m.: Idaho Regatta party, Burley Inn
- 9 p.m.: Royal Bliss concert, Burley Inn

Motels farther downtown who may not get travelers coming off the freeway are probably impacted more than the Burley Inn, Stautfer said.

But that may not be the case. Officials at two motels on Main Street in Burley said that while the motels will certainly be full this weekend, it may not be because of regatta.

Doris Caine, manager at the Lamplighter Motel, said the motel will be full during regatta weekend, but it's "been full for a few weeks now."

Many of the occupants are construction workers or people passing through the area on vacation. Regatta weekend doesn't have a great economic impact to the motel, Caine added.

Lanson Pothong, at the Parish Motel, said regatta weekend is one of the busiest weekends, but guests at the motel are a mixture

of regatta viewers, vacationers and early Fourth of July arrivals.

In Rupert, Jess Crawford, owner of Flamingo Lodge, said he usually only has a few rooms open as regatta weekend approaches. "It doesn't affect us that much."

Retail stores

Retail business may not see much of a boom due to regatta weekend, Thompson said. People are focused on the regatta, which is mostly contained at the marina. People arrive, watch the boat races, buy food, beverages and souvenirs at the marina and, "Then when the race is over, you leave."

However, Thompson said, Maurices at the Snake River Plaza saw higher sales during regatta last year and the store managers were optimistic about this year. Other stores reported not much impact.

"It's a positive experience and beneficial to the community, whether you can actually track numbers or not," Thompson said. "For the most part it's very positive."

There are economic benefits for many of the local vendors who sell food at the marina, Thompson said, and for local business groups. The Burley Area

Merchants Association sells T-shirts at the regatta, a major fund-raiser for the group. The barbecue held in Rupert benefits the Organization of Rupert Business. These two groups use the money they collect during the regatta to promote business and help the local economy.

The regatta is "very important to those groups," Thompson said. Perhaps the most significant impact is not during regatta weekend but when visitors come back after realizing other great things about Mini-Cassia, Thompson said.

The regatta "provides an excellent tool or resource to showcase the area," Thompson said. And if regatta-visitors have a good experience here, not only may they return, but they will tell others about Mini-Cassia.

Visitors come to regatta, where they might hear about or see the Rupert Square, City of Rocks National Reserve or historic Oakley, Thompson said.

"People may come just for regatta, but then discover more jewels in the area," Thompson said.

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Burley group buys Simplot AgriSource

By Lorraine Cavenar
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Simplot AgriSource was sold Friday afternoon to a group of five local businessmen who want to keep jobs in the area.

Bill Mendenhall, president of what is now called AgriSource Inc., is one of the five businessmen in the group.

Mendenhall is also a partner in the local grain-buying company Wheatland AgriBusiness and has been on trade missions to Mexico.

Kirk Carpenter, who is vice president of the organization, is another of the owners. While Mendenhall would not say who the other three owners are, he did disclose that one is a farmer, one is involved in agricultural and commercial real estate and the third is in agricultural equipment manufacturing. All three are from Burley.

The group will be retaining 21 of the business's 23 employees, and two took a severance package, Mendenhall said.

"The business was put up for sale about 10 months ago as part of the J.R. Simplot Co.'s reorganization."

"There was a point where there was no interest and the business was going to shut it down to just storage," he said.

Only four to eight employees would have remained under that scenario. But the group of five decided it did not want to see that happen.

"The opportunity came for a smaller group of people to buy a business that Simplot built up very well," Mendenhall said. "We wanted to keep the opportunity for the growers and farmers to sell commodities and the opportunity to keep employees here in a shrinking job environment."

Originally the company was Union Seed, which opened in 1949 and at the time held some of the highest inventories of

stocks of Red Clover seed, he said. Union Seed later expanded to grain, feed and more.

In 1990 Simplot bought Union Seed and continued to expand. Simplot AgriSource had elevators across the major growing areas of southern Idaho and northern Utah and offered a wide variety of seeds. Recently four of the elevators sold.

AgriSource Inc. now owns or leases elevators in Declo, Kimama, Mountain Home, Unity, Beaverville and Kenyon, with storage of just under 9 million bushels, Mendenhall said.

The company sells grain to flour mills across the United States and to Portland for export to other countries.

The group plans to work on developing business in Mexico.

"We're excited about the change," Carpenter said. "There are many opportunities."

With the sale completed Friday, the group is expected to focus on developing new markets, including testing new seed varieties for both the domestic and export markets, he said.

"There are some exciting things happening to develop new markets for grain, both domestic and import," Carpenter said.

The company could reveal more details about these markets after harvest, he said.

Mendenhall and Carpenter would not say how much was spent to buy the company.

"The sale price was a good enough value that we feel strongly that we can realize it under conditions of the agriculture community today," Mendenhall said.

"We are fortunate to have local investors who are concerned about the viability of agriculture," Carpenter said. "They recognize agriculture as a key part of this area."

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Postage rates will go up again Sunday

The Times-News

BURLEY — There shouldn't be any shortage of 3 cent, 2 cent or 1 cent stamps the next few days at the Burley Post Office in spite of the postage rate increase which goes into effect at midnight Sunday.

The price to mail a first-class letter increases by 3 cents then to 37 cents, while post card prices go up 2 cents to 23 cents.

On a couple of occasions when postage was increased, an inadequate supply of "make-up stamps" was printed, leaving plenty of customers with an abundance of old stamps which wouldn't get their letters to the final destination.

Not so this time, said Jamie Stewart, the customer service supervisor at the Burley Post Office.

The local post office has thousands of 2 cent and 3 cent stamps, and "a bunch of penny stamps," Stewart said, for those people who have leftover 34 cent stamps.

And the U.S. Postal Service has already released several issues of new stamps, some of which carry the 37 cent designation, and others which are worth 37 cents but are stamped "first class."

The 37 cent stamps already available feature Audubon birds, Houdini and antique toys. First class stamps, valued at 37 cents, feature the U.S. flag. Right now, only self-adhesive stamps are available, Stewart said. Traditional stamps in the new denominations will be released later.

There's no shortage of 23 cent post-card stamps either, she said.

The vending machine in the post office lobby is stocked with both 37 cent stamps and 3 cent stamps, she said.

People who mail letters anytime Sunday or Monday and any subsequent day need to make sure the envelope carries the proper amount of postage, Stewart said, or the mail will be returned to the sender to gain that additional postage.

Group wants association to stop supporting waste tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Leaders of the Tooele Education Association want the statewide teachers union to stop using union dues to support a citizen's initiative to tax a toxic waste landfill in their school district.

The Tooele Education Association president Jeff Wyatt and vice president Bob Gowans are circulating a petition urging the Utah Education Association to stop committing the dues to "initiatives that do not directly benefit students" and to "refocus their agenda to excellence in education."

They e-mailed the petition this week to 20,000 Utah teachers through the Utah Education Network.

"We just feel like taxation by initiative is wrong, plus it is targeting a major employer in our county," Wyatt said Thursday. "A lot of our members have asked us to do something, or at least jump in the fight and make our (feelings) known."

UEA President Phyllis Sorenson said state union leaders

would look at the petition, but at this point they stand behind the waste tax initiative, which would funnel a share of the tax money toward education statewide.

"If Utah is taking this waste, there ought to be an appropriate tax on it," Sorenson said. "It certainly will impact the classroom by providing more money for lower class sizes, textbooks and supplies, and that's exactly what our teachers want."

The UEA backs the Radioactive Waste Restrictions Act as a way to collect more money for schools and the homeless.

The act, proposed in a citizens' initiative, would raise the taxes on low-level radioactive waste from the current level of about 35 cents per cubic foot to up to \$150 per cubic foot.

Envirocare of Utah, in Tooele County, is the only radioactive waste company in the state. The initiative has received more than 131,000 signatures, far surpassing the 77,000-signature requirement to have the issue placed on the November ballot.

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Hearing for standoff suspect gets delayed

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing for a Twin Falls man charged in connection with a standoff earlier this month was again delayed Friday.

The hearing for Tommy Fite, 26, was rescheduled for July 12. Fite was charged with possession of an explosive device, use of an explosive device and two counts of aggravated assault against law enforcement personnel in connection with a seven-hour standoff at the Motel III in Twin Falls on June 6. His preliminary hearing was initially set for June 14 and then Friday, but it has been delayed to give attorneys more time to prepare their cases.

Fite was held Friday in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Trans IV gets money to buy two new buses

TWIN FALLS — The federal government has awarded

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\$110,066 to help the Trans IV bus service buy two new buses, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, announced Friday.

The two new buses will replace vehicles that have exceeded their useful lives.

The College of Southern Idaho administers Trans IV accounts.

"Traditions and traditions of students benefit from the services provided by the Trans IV Bus system," Craig, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said in a news release. "These dollars will upgrade a transportation system that has become vital to the Jerome and Twin Falls students seeking education opportunities at CSI."

Trans IV also provides public transportation to the general public. — compiled from staff reports

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room as another delivery room necessary.

Other renovations to the hospital included a fresh coat of paint, new carpeting, furniture, lighting and artwork.

Patients walk through the door and say, "Wow!" said Dennis Maughan, executive director of the St. Benedict's Foundation and the hospital's special projects manager. "It's totally brightened up the place."

But it's done even more than that.

"It's one thing to slap some paint and wallpaper on the wall,

but when you actually make the work stations more efficient, it improves the morale," Maughan said. "It's instilled more pride."

But the downtown Jerome location won't be the hospital's home for long.

St. Benedict's — through its parent organization, Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center of Boise — in April reached an agreement on a contract to buy 30 acres of land on Crossroads Ranch, at the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84.

It will be home to a brand new 25-bed inpatient hospital which

is expected to cost between \$16 million and \$18 million, according to Mike Cooper, administrator for St. Benedict's.

Benedict plans to break ground on the hospital in two years.

But the current facility will maintain a presence in the downtown Jerome community. With the help of a \$20,000 federal grant, the current hospital will be turned into a community center for use by such potential tenants as Jerome's city and county government, the Jerome School District and the College of Southern Idaho.

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reduced by an agreement made by other users. He wanted to know whether, as a permit holder, he could develop his former rights, he said he didn't want to touch it.

"The issue for the department is, do we continue the moratorium and if so, under what conditions?" said Norm Young with Water Resources.

What isn't known about the aquifer is how long the aquifer takes to recharge and how long it will take the water that has been depleted to recover.

It is considered a low-temperature geothermal aquifer, a designation that requires that provide water at temperatures from 85 F to 212 F.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0921, a labor manager at Ag-Mart Service, said he was

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Arizona fire rumbles to life, races toward new homes

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (AP) — The huge fire that has swept across eastern Arizona broke through a containment line Friday and raced toward some 600 homes in a mountain subdivision, fire officials said.

Scores of firefighters were sent from Show Low, where the fire has been quiet for several days, to battle the new threat near Forest Lakes, about 40 miles farther west.

About 500 firefighters were working just a few hundred feet from homes in the abandoned subdivision, fire spokesman David Killbrew said.

The fire was about two miles away but with the wind kicking up, humidity dropping and narrow canyons to funnel it uphill, the flames were moving fast.

Firefighters had to fall back during the night as the blaze swept through the large Q.W. Ranch a few miles southeast of Forest Lakes. It was too smoky to determine whether any buildings burned, Killbrew said.

Fire crews were making their stand instead at Highway 260 and another road to the west. If flames jump the highway, officials say, the fire could race through thick stands of ponderosa pine that stretch for 30 to 40 miles.

"You need to keep your fingers crossed that we're going to pull this off," Kim Martin, the incident commander overseeing the western edge, told residents at an evacuation shelter in Payson. "All bets are off right now. We've got a lot of country, a lot of timber, a lot of fuel and a lot of heat."

The fire, the largest in Arizona history, has burned more than 417,000 acres and at least 423 homes since it began June 18.

The new threat came as some 30,000 people waited for word that they could move back to their homes in the evacuated town of Show Low, on the fire's quieter northeastern flank. The wildfire here "is really shut down," said fire spokesman Jim Paxson.

People of Show Low, Pinetop-Lakeside and Hona-Baha will be the first to return home, possibly in just a few days. It could be another week after that before residents are allowed back



Members of the Sierra Hotshot crew of Oakhurst, Calif., maintain the fire line during a back burn near Cibola, Ariz., Friday.

alone when they might be allowed to return.

Violent gusts from the air around Linden, just west of Show Low, showed large homes reduced to white ash and rubble. Fireplace chimneys were all that were standing in what once were picturesque homes nestled in thick stands of big trees. In an RV resort near Overgaard, flames destroyed an estimated 168 homes.

"We really dodged a bullet with the weather today," said Mike Dunaway, chief of Durango Fire and Rescue.

Crews focused Friday on shoring up containment lines near homes on the northeast edge of the fire, as well as bolstering lines on the southwest flank near Durango, said fire information officer Dixie Dies.

A smaller fire two miles west of the main blaze had scorched at least 400 acres and destroyed at least six structures. About 240 homes were evacuated because of that fire.

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U.S. wants fire managers from other countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration wants to bring in 100 experienced fire managers from Australia and New Zealand to enable it to put 1,000 more people on the ground fighting wildfires in the West.

But before that can happen, those governments are demanding that they and their citizens be protected from lawsuits for firefighting mistakes. To alleviate such concerns, a House panel met Friday to try to speed passage of a bill by Rep. Scott McInnis, R-Colo., to treat foreign firefighters as U.S. employees.

The panel heard testimony from administration officials and expects to vote on the bill in late July. The bill also would require that foreign countries extend the

same courtesy to U.S. firefighters who go overseas to help out.

"Members of this committee, by virtue of acting on this bill, will also convey their gratitude to foreign firefighters," said Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's immigration, border security and claims subcommittee.

Under the bill, foreign firefighters, the countries that send them and any groups associated with those firefighters would not be liable for any errors in their firefighting activities, said Deputy Associate Attorney General Paul Clinton Harris, Sr.

The legislation would provide the same protection to American firefighters who go to other coun-

tries, Harris said.

He said the bill still would allow lawsuits on claims against foreign firefighters, but the Justice Department would move to substitute the United States as defendant and dismiss the foreign firefighter from the case.

With wildfires raging in the West, the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, says there is a pressing need for another 100 seasoned firefighters with experience as midlevel supervisors.

"The Australian states and New Zealand have these resources available and are willing to help," said Tim Hartzell, who directs the Interior Department's Office of Wildland Fire Coordination.

California fire forces evacuations; three homes burn

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters kept watch over a blaze that has consumed more than 6,200 acres of dry brush and drove dozens of residents from their homes near the scenic area known as Mormon Rocks along state Highway 138.

The fire, which has blackened 6,237 acres and destroyed three homes, was 30 percent contained late Thursday as the erratic winds that had pushed it out of control for more than a day finally subsided.

Highway 138 remained closed and residents of about 100

homes in sparsely populated Swarthout and Lone Pine canyons were not allowed to return to their homes more than 24 hours after being ordered to leave.

The blaze, touched off by a car that burst into flames on the northbound side of Interstate 15 on Wednesday afternoon, grew seemingly by leaps and bounds in its early stages, pushed along by strong winds.

About 50 fire trucks took up positions six miles east of the blaze Thursday around the town of Wrightwood — best known for

its ski resort and hiking trails — to protect some 2,500 homes and some 3,038 people living there.

The fire had closed Interstate 15, the main artery between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, on Wednesday and knocked out power to nearly 500,000 homes and businesses when it overheated area transmission lines.

It also trapped a freight train hauling four tanker cars filled with propane on tracks that run adjacent the highway before the conductor pulled it out of the fire zone.

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Reevacuations frustrate Colorado wildfire victims

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Shelly Champlin was relieved to get home after fleeing a raging wildfire 12 days earlier, but she had just started scouring her refrigerator when a wailing siren signaled she had to leave again.

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Firefighters work to save neighbors' homes

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (AP) - Firefighter Darin Whiting was protecting someone else's house from a raging wildfire when flames swept into his neighborhood and swallowed his own home.

The Pinedale Fire Department was battling the same blaze when it ripped through town and destroyed its firehouse.

For firefighters who live in the small, tight-knit communities along the edge of the biggest wildfire in Arizona history, the destruction literally has hit home. And the battle to save other towns is personal.

Firefighters around Show Low say at least five of their comrades have lost their homes. "It's a double-edged sword," said Show Low Fire Chief Ben Owens. "It upsets everybody, but it makes them work harder."

The blaze has swallowed 417,000 acres and wrecked at least 423 homes over the past week and a half.

Last week, as a wall of flame surged over a ridge in the surrounding forest, Pinedale's all-volunteer squad was forced to give up protecting the homes of friends and neighbors. They covered as many buildings as possible in flame-protective foam and then bolted for Clay Springs to try to save homes there.

When they returned that evening, some buildings were standing, some lay in ruins. Firefighters cried when they saw the smoldering ashes that had been their fire station. Many had helped build the wooden two-engine building two decades ago.

"We cared more about the people's places than the firehouse," said Pinedale firefighter Anna Howard, whose home in Clay Springs had survived as of Friday. "Everybody's like family here. Most of us are lifelong residents, so it was really hard."

Hard as it was to retreat from a fire destroying their own communities, commanders had no choice but to pull their crews from the approaching wall of fire that was two miles wide, with flames shooting 400 feet.

"We had to bug out," said Pinetop Capt. Barry Green, who worked 26 straight hours in the fire's days. "I just came over the ridge and right into houses in about 20 minutes. You just can't outrun something like that in any type of vehicle."

In Heber Overgaard, where more than 200 homes burned and where firefighters continued to hold a line Friday, Fire Chief Mell Epps said none of his firefighters have lost their homes but many are working in their own neighborhoods.

He described an exchange with Tony Cantarella, the man in charge of heavy equipment needed to tear up a road where a line was being dug. It looked as if houses on one side of the road would be spared, while houses on the other side would probably be destroyed.

"One of the other guys in the meeting said, 'Tony, isn't your house on the side we're going to sacrifice?'" Epps recalled. "He said, 'Sure is,' and walked out of the room."

Whiting, who was fighting to save houses in Clay Springs when his own neighborhood in Linden burned, said if nothing else, the experience has strengthened his commitment to fighting fires.

"I do know that I don't want it to happen to anyone else," he said.



Crew chief Leslie Bennett leads his firefighting team from Coos Bay, Oregon, as they arrive at fire camp after working the night shift on the Missionary Ridge wildfire near Durango, Colo., Friday. Firefighters have been fighting the blaze for two weeks and it has grown to more than 70,000 acres.

AP photo

A look at the wildfires around the West

Alaska: Warmer, drier weather brought increased fire activity to Interior fires. Breezy conditions helped crews identify remaining hot spots of a 108,400-acre fire near Livengood. Another large fire, near McGrath, was still active on the northeast flank and fire managers expected warming weather to increase activity there and along the southeast edge. Remapping showed that fire at 157,251 acres. **Arizona:** The Rodeo-Chediski fire has consumed 417,000 acres of pine forest in eastern Arizona and destroyed at least 423 homes. The fire is now 10 percent contained, but continues to threaten the towns of Show Low and Heber. Almost 30,000 people have been evacuated. Fire officials say it could be several more days before it is safe enough to allow residents to return to their homes. **California:** Firefighters had a blaze in Cajon Pass 70 percent contained Friday morning and allowed evacuated residents to return to 100 homes. Officials expected to fully contain the fire about 50 miles east of Los Angeles by Saturday night. The fire had destroyed more than 6,200 acres and temporarily knocked out power to nearly 500,000 businesses and homes. **Colorado:** A wildfire burning north of Durango grew to 70,975 acres and contained only 30 percent overnight. The weather calmed Thursday night.

and some rain was reported overnight, but firefighters said there wasn't enough to have an impact. The state's largest wildfire southwest of Denver, at 137,000 acres, was 90 percent contained Friday and full containment was expected Sunday. **Idaho:** No major fires. **Montana:** No major fires. **Nevada:** No major fires. **New Mexico:** The 7,420-acre Tejon Fire, which broke out Tuesday in grassland in south-central New Mexico, was 95 percent contained Thursday. The only other large blaze in the state, the 4,771-acre Trampas fire, is expected to be contained over the weekend. **Oregon:** No major fires. **Utah:** Three fires are burning 97,630 acres. The Sanford fire in the Dixie National Forest, 20 miles northeast of Panguitch, has burned 72,100 acres. The fire is 90 percent contained and is projected to be contained Monday. **Washington:** No major fires. **Wyoming:** A fire in the Medicine Bow National Forest in southeast Wyoming is 86 percent contained. Complete containment of the Hensel fire is expected Sunday. The fire has burned 14,564 acres, four cabins and three outbuildings or camping trailers since it started June 7 from a lightning strike.
Sources: National Interagency Fire Center and AP staff reports

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Altitude takes toll on firefighters in Durango area

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) - Hard work at high elevations is taking its toll on firefighters battling a 70,800-acre blaze in southwestern Colorado.

About 2 percent to 3 percent of firefighters have been sent home after suffering from altitude sickness, said medical specialist Maria Nichols.

"Since June 11, I've seen at least 50 people with it," she said. Altitude sickness typically occurs above 6,500 feet. Durango and the fire camp sit at 6,512 feet, and some firefighters have been working at elevations as high as 11,000 feet.

One firefighter suspected to be suffering a heart attack was rushed to a hospital with what turned out to be high altitude pulmonary edema, a severe form of altitude sickness that causes a person's lungs to fill with liquid. He was sent home to Georgia, Nichols said.

New crews arriving at the scene are sent immediately to the fire lines without taking time to acclimate to the altitude, Nichols said.

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Politician cancels air tour after criticism

LEWISTON (AP) - Chief Deputy Attorney General Lawrence Wasden canceled Friday's planned air tour of the state to discuss new laws after his Democrat opponent for attorney general accused him of using the tour to bolster his campaign.

"In order to eliminate even the appearance of impropriety, I decided this morning to cancel the out of town briefings," Wasden said in a statement issued at midday.

Earlier, Democrat Keith Roark claimed the briefings were little more than a cover for Wasden to make a tax-paid campaign swing around the state.

Wasden stood in for his boss, Attorney General Al Lance, during the initial briefing at the Capitol on new laws taking effect next week but then abandoned plans to fly with other members

of Lance's staff to Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston to do similar briefings for the news media.

Lance, who is not seeking a third term, was in Grants Pass, Ore., speaking to an American Legion group. The former national commander of the American Legion and candidate for appointment to the U.S. Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims almost exclusively held similar briefings at the Capitol in Boise during his 7.5 years in office.

Friday was only the latest time, since Wasden won the GOP nomination on May 28 that he has represented Lance on major issues, including last week's U.S. Supreme Court decision against execution of mentally retarded killers and this week's settlement of a water-rights and landownership dispute with the federal government.

Wasden said he had planned the air tour only because Lance wanted to provide the information throughout the state even though he could not do it himself.

"Unfortunately, my participation was becoming the focus rather than the message he intended to disseminate to Idahoans," Wasden said.

Roark, a former county prosecutor and mayor of Hailey, called the air tour inappropriate at a time when public schools have seen state support cut and the colleges have had to reduce programs, consider eliminating state support for athletics and raise student fees to accommodate budget reductions.

"My campaign trips are on my nickel, and my clients would think it ludicrous if I were to ask them to pay for those trips," Roark said.

Idaho Public TV will phase out disclaimers

MOSCOW (AP) - The State Board of Education has started the process to eliminate daily advisory warnings for programming on Idaho Public Television.

The disclaimers were established two years ago after some outraged legislators took issue with a documentary about how several schools across the country deal with the issue of diversity and homosexuality.

Many viewers consider the messages narrow-minded and homophobic.

The 30-second spots warn that programs may sometimes "show acts that, if committed in Idaho in reality, would be violations of Idaho criminal laws."

Last year, after the requirement to run the disclaimers expired, the board voted 6-1 to continue it.

This time, though, the board's course seemed clear as it unanimously approved the first reading to remove the requirement.

"It is embarrassing to Idaho Public Television and insulting to the intelligence of our viewers to run the disclaimers," said Patrick Costello, a board member of Friends of Idaho Public Television, who was present for Thursday's vote.

Meantime, state Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said that as Idaho gets closer to using new statewide assessment tests, now is the time to consider their costs and feasibility.

Unless everything is nailed down, she worries the state could find itself in a financial crisis if the cost of administering the tests is too high, or if lawsuits arise from students who feel they aren't fair.

Board member Karen McCobb of Pocatello, who is coordinating the board's work on assessments, is confident the exams being developed would address those concerns.

Input is being drawn from teachers and others to ensure tests will be fair, and the board is working with the Department of Education in negotiating with test contractors to get the best exam.

Howard insists she isn't calling for a slowdown on the test development, but merely calling on decision-makers to be more deliberate on details.

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Fossils suggest quick recovery from asteroid

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Scientists digging south of the city have uncovered evidence of a lush and vibrant rainforest that emerged surprisingly soon after the asteroid collision that wiped out the dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

The fossils of more than 100 kinds of towering conifer trees, huge ferns and blooming flowers challenge scientists' long-held assumption that a desolate Earth took about 10 million years to recover from the catastrophe and sprouted only a few dreary plant varieties for a long time.

"Instead, the findings suggest that plant life — at least at this now-dry prairie along Interstate 25 — was flourishing as early as 1.4 million years after the impact. Some of the tree fossils measure 6 feet in diameter."



Michelle Reynolds of the Denver Museum of Nature and Science works with Reagan Dunn from the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo., as they examine a slab of rock for fossils at a dig along Interstate 25 north of Castle Rock, Colo., Wednesday.

"It not only recovered, it went crazy," said Kirk Johnson, paleontology curator at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science. He reported the findings in the latest issue of the journal *Science*.

In fact, scientists said it might be the earliest example on record of a true tropical rainforest.

Other plant fossil experts who did not participate in the study said the discovery was totally unexpected.

While one site cannot explain plants around the world during that tumultuous period, experts said the Castle Rock fossils will compel them to reconsider the period of life immediately following the dinosaurs' extinction, known as the lower Paleocene.

"I never would've put this so early in the Paleocene," said Leo Hickey, paleobotany curator at Yale's Peabody Museum. "A flora of this diversity and richness is

related to other plants that typically grew during the Paleocene.

The ancient rainforest was more vibrant than some tropical locations today. Museum researchers have identified at least 104 plant species at the Castle Rock site. In contrast, many modern research sites in Brazil contain 40 to 60 plant species, while a location in Peru contains as many as 293.

How a rainforest grew at the site remains unclear.

Johnson believes the Castle Rock rainforest was nourished by humid Florida-like heat and 100 inches of rain a year, probably delivered by monsoons that brewed in an older, larger version of today's Gulf of Mexico and an ancient sea covering what is now the northern Great Plains.

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Grasshopper swarms invade Cassia County

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

Protecting gardens from grasshoppers

- **Poison bait** — Gardeners can buy poison bait and place it at the edge of their gardens.
- **Repellents** — Gardeners can also apply repellent oils or soaps to the plants leaves, but these repellents don't work on all foliage, said Juan Alvarez, an entomologist at the University of Idaho extension office in Aberdeen.

OAKLEY — Seven farmers in southern Cassia County have contacted the U.S. Bureau of Land Management about large concentrations of grasshoppers coming off public lands to eat their crops.

There are reports of grasshopper infestations on farms every summer, said Peggy Bartels, BLM wildlife biologist. Grasshoppers tend to lay eggs on range or undeveloped land then move onto nearby fields to eat. When grasshoppers come from BLM land, agency personnel can sometimes place poison bait to kill the insects.

"We are seeing localized heavy infestations," said Dave McNeal, state plant health inspector for the Animal Plant Health Inspection Service, Plant Protection and Quarantine division.

The size of grasshopper swarms varies greatly from year to year. Population booms occur in such a variety of situations that experts have no method of predicting the swings, said Juan Alvarez, an entomologist at the University of Idaho extension office in Aberdeen. This year the grasshoppers have grown to maturity far earlier than normal, he said.

the grasshoppers. Grasshoppers are hard to kill, Alvarez said. Only the most toxic insecticides can dispatch the hardy bugs. Before the lawsuit, the Animal Plant Health Inspection Service sprayed BLM land for grasshoppers. The insecticides harmed not only the grasshoppers but other insects and animals in the area. The poison can also harm pets and children, he said.

"You don't want to spray the insecticides around your house," Alvarez said.

Poison bait is a more selective killer, but it has its problems of its own. The bait can kill not only the grasshoppers but also the predators who eat the grasshoppers. Birds, beetles, mice and rabbits die if they eat enough poisoned insects, Alvarez said.

Farmers near Alto, Elba and Oakley, one east of Burley and one near Minidoka in Minidoka County, have reported grasshoppers in their fields. The number of grasshoppers is not unusual, Bartels said.

"It may not be bad this year, but we have to keep an eye open for next year," she said.

The BLM gives a farmer's application to the Animal Plant Health Inspection Service. The inspection service sends an inspector to the site and, if necessary, sets out poison, McNeal said.

Nosema bait kills only grasshoppers, but it takes longer to do the trick. This bait contains a protist, *Nosema locustae*, that lives in the stomachs of grasshoppers. The protist gives the insects diarrhea and eventually kills them, Alvarez said. But Nosema bait takes so long to work that the grasshoppers can do their damage before they die, McNeal said.

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Cassia deputy returns to work after violation

BURLEY — A Cassia County Sheriff's Office deputy has returned to regular patrol duties after she was reassigned work duties pending an investigation into a property damage accident.

Norma Talamantes was reassigned to patrol duties Thursday, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens said.

Talamantes pleaded guilty to the infraction of leaving an unattended vehicle, Hignens said. That violation carries a \$10.50 fine, plus \$32.50 in court costs.

Talamantes had originally been charged with the misdemeanor offense of leaving the scene of a property damage accident. However, the charge was reduced in an agreement

between Talamantes and Lincoln County Attorney E. Scott Paul, the special prosecutor assigned the case. A jury trial on the misdemeanor charge had been scheduled for June 18 but was not held.

On Dec. 1, 2001, Talamantes reportedly parked a patrol car and left the vehicle running. It rolled into a light pole, mailbox and shrubs at a Burley home where Deputy Cassia County Attorney Nicole Arbogast saw the accident, which prompted Mindoka County Attorney Rick Ballar to remove himself from the case, so Paul was assigned to prosecute.

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Experts evaluate SLC police work

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For more than a week, investigators looking into the disappearance of Elizabeth Smart urgently wanted to talk to a drifter they said might have information about the mysterious abduction.

But Justice B. Edmunds was found, recovering from a drug overdose in a hospital 1,800 miles away, police appeared to lose interest. And Richard Ricci, an ex-convict who once worked as a handyman in the area, was sent to the top of the list of potential suspects.

There were earlier dead-ends in the 3-week-old case — the man with missing front teeth, a multicolored Rastafarian-style knit hat, the apparently fruitless search of nearby Emigration Canyon for the girl.

So don't this mean the Salt Lake police are floundering, much as Boulder, Colo., police were accused of in the JonBenet Ramsey case?

Not at all, some experts say. The Utah Salt Lake police appear to be doing what they need to do to build a case.

To Mike King, a criminal justice instructor, investigator for the Utah attorney general's office and coordinator of the Utah Criminal Tracking and Analysis Project, it is methodical police work.

In fact, he said, police investigating a time should not come to a conclusion too soon. "We can sometimes develop a theory before we have all the facts. Then we can spend all our time adjusting our facts to fit the theory," King said.

Police say 14-year-old Elizabeth was taken at gunpoint from her bedroom in the early morning hours of June 5.

The Utah charges of the case were marked by misinformation.

Police initially reported that Elizabeth's 9-year-old sister, Mary Katherine, was threatened by the kidnapper. But after police talked a fourth time with the younger girl, they changed their account and said that Mary Elizabeth had pretended to be asleep through much of the abduction and that the kidnapper may not have realized she was watching.

Investigators say that during the first couple of days, police had to move fast — and chase down all sorts of possibilities — because the chances of finding the teen unharmed diminished as the hours passed.

Scott Robinson, a Denver defense attorney who closely watched the 1996 JonBenet case, said police in Boulder were accused of sloppy police work and were criticized for their refusal to quickly call in the FBI on what was seen as arrogance when anyone asked a tough question.

In contrast, Salt Lake City investigators appear to be highly professional, Robinson said.

FBI: Terrorists see Seattle as easy target

SEATTLE — Islamic terrorists consider Seattle an "easy target" because of bad policing, the FBI warned city officials.

Charles Mandigo, FBI special agent in charge of the Seattle office, told the King County Council that terrorists consider the area an "easy target" and an undisclosed number of potential local collaborators are "willing and able" to help commit terrorism.

Mandigo gave his assessment Wednesday in a homeland security hearing that was closed to the public shortly after it began. His prepared remarks were released afterward by Sheriff Dave Reichert and reported Friday by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"It has been noted by the highest level of our government in our nation's capital that the Seattle area has and continues to receive a disproportionate high number of terrorism threats as compared to other parts of the country, many of them coming from overseas," Mandigo said.

West in brief

degree murder of a rival, and six counts of first-degree assault involving the other people in the home where the toddler was killed.

Wright received an extra 40 years in prison because he was convicted of using a firearm in each of the eight counts against him, said his attorney, Tracy Collins.

from the First American Title property because he believed they weren't salvageable. The trees had been planted there as part of a beautification project by the Blackfoot Urban Renewal Agency.

Renewal agency director Sandi Thomas says the trees cost about \$200 each. But because of cold temperatures at the time when construction began, chances of them surviving were unlikely.

Bird said he purchased two new trees and placed them in another area designated as a beautification project by the agency, according to an investigation report.

Nez Perce tribal leaders will meet President Bush

LEWISTON — Representatives of the Nez Perce Tribe are traveling to Washington D.C. next month to meet with President Bush.

Carla HighEagle, a member of the tribal executive committee, said she and tribal Chairman Samuel Penney were invited to a July 3 reception hosted by the president and his wife.

The reception focuses on the upcoming Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and will be attended by Indian leaders throughout the country, she said.

The Nez Perce will host the only bicentennial signature event in Idaho in June of 2006.

HighEagle said it was unclear if she and Penney will have any private time with the President, but they plan to present him with the first of a limited edition wool blanket the tribe designed in commemoration of the bicentennial.

INEEL workers dismantle waste incinerator

IDAHO FALLS — The radioactive waste incinerator at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has been removed, two years after burning its last radioactive load.

About 15 workers, some donning respirators, spent much of Wednesday removing the Waste Experimental Reduction Facility's two combustion chambers.

Engineers have been planning how to remove the combustion chambers for two months. Each is the size of an 18-wheeler, and engineers were concerned the floor would cave in under the weight.

The future of the building that housed the incinerator is still unclear, said Shannon Corrigan, an engineer with the INEEL's decontamination, decommissioning and dismantlement program.

— compiled from wire reports

Man gets 134 years for drive-by shooting of toddler

SPOKANE — A Spokane man was sentenced to 134 years in prison for his role in a drive-by shooting that killed a 3-year-old girl.

Anthony L. Wright continued to assert he was innocent during a sentencing hearing Thursday in Spokane County Superior Court.

"I understand the grief that the family felt, but I didn't do it," Wright told Superior Court Judge Paul Bastine.

Wright was convicted last month of first-degree murder in the slaying of Pasheen Raya-Bridges on Feb. 9, 2001, when numerous shots were fired into a north Spokane home.

Wright, 29, also was convicted of one count of attempted first-

State won't press charges against city councilman

BLACKFOOT — Idaho's Attorney General's Office will not pursue criminal charges against Blackfoot City Councilman Brandon Bird for removing four city trees from a construction site and planting them at his home.

Bird said he took the trees

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Lesson learned Youth carry Gospel to reservation

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

There was a lesson to be learned here. An important lesson. A life-changing lesson. Only Jon was supposed to be doing the learning - not me.

It started last Friday. Ten-year-old Jonathan went to the store with his big sister Amy and talked her into "loaning" him enough money to buy a video game. That was a nice thing for Amy to do, and I was comfortable with the game.

But I wasn't comfortable with the way Jon got it.

"Do you have the money to pay Amy back right now?" I asked.

"Well ... no," Jon said. "But I'll have it when I get my allowance."

"But that won't be until the end of the month," I reminded him. "And that will pretty much wipe out your entire allowance. What are you going to do for money this August?"

"I don't know," Jon said. "I didn't think about that."

Ten-year-olds specialize in not thinking. And dads specialize in

BUHL - Teenagers from Buhl's First Christian Church took their Vacation Bible School on the road - all the way to the Yakama Nation Indian Reservation.

A dozen high-school students and adult leaders traveled to the reservation near Toppenish, Wash., to teach survival skills for life based on Biblical teachings. They were on site from June 9 to June 15.

Steven Marshall, associate minister at the Buhl church, described the trip as a cross-cultural ministry where the high-school students learned as much from the Indian children as the Indian children learned from them.

The group considered several possible countries to visit, but settled on the Yakama Nation because they didn't want to venture outside the United States due to terrorist threats - and the reservation is its own nation, anyway.

The teens opted to teach their SonCanyon River Adventure program to the youth on the reservation, so they took along props and crafts with a whitewater river-adventure theme. The SonCanyon material was used for Vacation Bible School (VBS) at the Buhl church June 4-7.

Before the young missionaries left home, they had been assured that a building would be available at the reservation where they could set up shop and use their backdrops that resemble a canyon with steep cliffs, Marshall said. Upon arrival at the mission, however, the teenagers discovered that their definition of a building differed from their host's definition. There was no church building with hallways or sanctuary. Instead, the group was welcomed to a structure that was "about the size of the average kitchen."



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

trying to help them think. This seemed to be the perfect opportunity to teach Jon about how awful financial bondage can be, and how much better it is to save his money for the things he wanted. Which is why I purchased Jon's debt from Amy, and then informed him that I was calling in the loan immediately.

"I don't have it," he said, shrugging his shoulders. "That's why I had to borrow it."

He didn't say "Duh!" But he was thinking it.

So I took a moment to explain how debt works - and how I, as the debt owner have the right to name the terms of payment.

"If you don't have the money," I said ominously, "I will find other ways to get my money's worth out of you."

Jon's eyes grew wide, almost fearful. Deep down inside, he knew his father would never do anything to harm him. But he's also seen his Dad's "lessons" laid out before him - like the time I tried to teach a lesson in appreciation by convincing the kids that the Russians had just taken over America and that everything we know is different. Our dinner that night was tuna straight out of the can, and we were supposed to be grateful for it. I don't know if I succeeded in teaching the lesson, but I know I succeeded in giving all of our children nightmares for a week. And to this day, I don't think any of them will eat tuna - in the can or out.

Thankfully, there was nothing fishy about Jon's lesson. Instead, he was sentenced to spend the next day - Saturday - with me to pay off his debt. I had a full day of sprinkler maintenance lined up, and he would be by my side doing it, whatever I wanted him to do. For that day, I owned him. He was my gopher (you know, "go for this" and "go for that"), my digger, and the one who ran into the sprinklers to make operational adjustments.

It was a long day, but he held up pretty well - and he managed to wrangle a new basketball out of me in the process.

But something happened during this hot, watery day. As Jon and I worked side-by-side we talked and laughed.

We grew closer to each other with each new sprinkler head we installed. And by the end of the day, father and son were both smiling.

"Today was fun," Jon said, as I rucked him into bed that night.

Then he added, "I mean, it was hard, and I learned about not getting into debt and everything. But it was fun, is that OK?"

I rubbed my hand through the bristle of his just-buzzed hair.

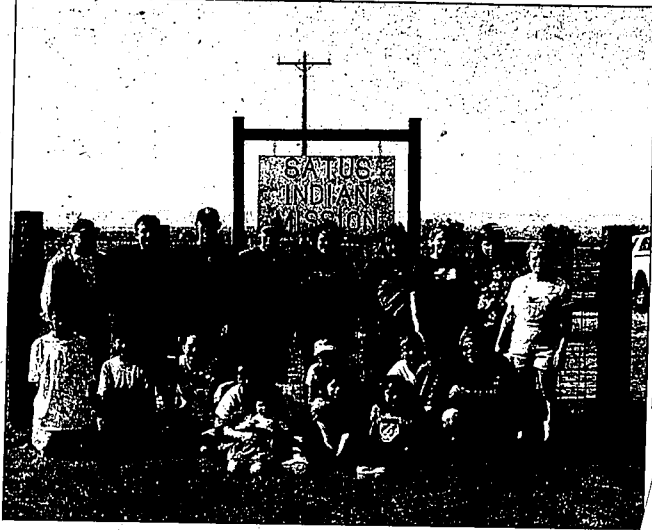
"Yeah, it's OK," I said.

"Learning lessons can be fun."

"So can working," Jon said. "As long as you're doing it."

Lesson learned - for both of us.

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Twelve teenagers and adult leaders from Buhl's First Christian Church forged some lasting spiritual bonds with children at the Yakama Nation Indian Reservation in Washington. They worked in cooperation with a Christian mission group called SATUS.



Children at the Yakama reservation were rowdy on the first day of Vacation Bible School, but they soon settled down to enjoy the week, and their new friends.

the Buhl group built a fence around a five-acre pasture for the mission.

At the end of the week, the septic tank at the mission malfunctioned and everyone had to shower with garden hoses. That's when Marshall told the Buhl youth that "everyone can show love, patience, peace and self-control when things go right - what you do when things go wrong really shows what you are made of."

Back in the classroom, the Buhl teens gave away 14 basketballs, to students who learned their Bible verses.

The Indian people are very religious, Marshall said. "They are respectful of nature and animals. They have a lot of good inside their hearts, but they are not Christian."

describing a swampy place - and also is an acronym for Shepherding American Tribes unto Salvation. During the trip, the mission, is an Indian word

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I think everyone is starting to enjoy VBS. The kids are starting to cooperate with us more. I love it when I smile at them and they give me this huge grin back.
-Brooke Linderman

Mid-week
You can tell who is really interested because the others stopped coming and only the ones who care come to VBS.
-Casey Ferguson

Last day
I wish I had brought a camera so I could have gotten pictures of some of the kids. I think the reason I have grown so close to these kids is because they called me mom. This has been the most rewarding experience of my life.
-Katherine Wornick

VBS week
This trip has been the most rewarding and the best learning experience I have ever had. There were 12 of us that came on the trip, and I think that every one of us is a changed person ... The mosquitoes are awful. I got 12 bites!
-Katie Martinez

The students from Buhl taught the Indian children about Jesus and the Holy Spirit. In tune with the mission trip and the VBS theme, the church will decorate its float for the July 4 Buhl Sagebrush Days parade in a river-boat theme.

Students who traveled to Washington: Katie Martinez, Brooke Linderman, Kasi Klimes, Lora Booth, Anthony Avelar, Rachel Linderman, Casey Ferguson, Mike Ruppel, Katherine Wornick. Adult leaders: Donna Griffith, Julie Escobedo, Steven Marshall.

Falwell's hope: A master-planned Christian community

The Associated Press

LYNCHBURG, Va. - The Rev. Jerry Falwell pulled the wheel hard right, sweat beading across his cheeks as he guides the Chevy Suburban around pot-holes in the dirt road. It's a rough drive to the mountaintop overlooking his 4,300-acre property. But the view, he promises, is worth the trip.

Sprawled below is the red brick of Liberty University and his beloved Thomas Road Baptist Church. Now imagine golf courses, recreation centers, apartment complexes, he says. Maybe a ski lift up the mountain, maybe one of those revolving restaurants on top.

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The Rev. Jerry Falwell is planning a carefully crafted Christian community for all ages, peppered with structures like these model homes at Liberty Village in Lynchburg, Va. The village is a 1,135-unit retirement center with its own markets, putting green, chapel and associate pastor from Falwell's church.

for fun, kids can already go to Falwell's Camp Hydayaw summer camp. If local residents develop a drinking problem, there's his Elm Home for Alcohol and Drug-Addicted Men. If a woman has an unwanted

pregnancy, she can go to the Liberty Godparent Home for Unwed Mothers.

When Falwell followers turn 55, they become eligible to move nearby into Liberty Village, a

1,135-unit retirement center with its own markets, putting green, chapel and associate pastor from Falwell's church. The retirement condos, which run from \$100,000 to \$300,000, are

under construction just outside Lynchburg.

"We have no intentions of building a 'compound' - no wall is going to go up. If a non-Christian family applied, they

would be accepted."

How about homosexual couples?

"That wouldn't work," Falwell says with a chuckle. While he can't legally bar anyone from living in his community, "they wouldn't be comfortable here - all these Christians would be witnessing to them."

Already, Falwell has built much of his community and employs about 2,000 people - more than the city government. What's missing now is the spiritual - and legal - connection to Thomas Road Baptist Church.

Virginia's constitution prohibits churches from owning more than 15 acres of land within a city and holding a corporate charter.

Since the 1950s, the restrictions have forced Falwell to keep his church legally separate from the ministry and its related operations under a handful of separate corporations.

Since his Moral Majority folded in 1989, close associates say Falwell has increasingly focused his attention in central Virginia, consolidating his ministry and making good on an early dream to build a community for his followers.

He successfully sued in federal court to force the state corporation commission to grant Thomas Road a charter, a preliminary step to consolidating his entire ministry.

A federal judge is expected to rule on the land limitation this summer.

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Games of golf and life have similarities

TOM SHAEFER

The U.S. Women's Open kicks off July 4 in Hutchinson, Kan., the PGA's most prestigious event. The 131st British Open Championship begins two days later at Muirfield, Scotland. (Will Tiger Woods win the third major tournament in golf's grand slam?) As golf fever spreads, I've called on the PGA experts — <http://www.PGAprofessional.com> — for some time-tested advice. And life is like golf. It has its hazards, ways to approach difficult situations, fellow players who can lend support — and a goal that's always just over the hill or around the bend.

So here are Tom's Six Tips on the Game of Golf and the Game of Life:

1. Don't expect to do well if you don't have the right equipment. The goal is to shoot par or better, right? Then get the right woods and irons (called spiritual tools). Remember, there are a lot of roughs and water hazards to keep you from your goal. The better the tools you have — and the proper instruction on how to use them — the better chance you have of

doing well.

2. Be sure to warm up before playing 18 holes. Step up to the tee when you're ready and your first drive will probably be a bust. Before you start, get ready physically and mentally (and spiritually for that bigger game). It can be a grueling 18 holes.
3. If you want to make firm and precise contact off the first tee, you'll likely gain confidence as you approach each succeeding shot. Straight and true: That's your objective when you swing that wood on hole No. 1. As you perfect that swing, you can then work on the fades and draws that help you on the fairway's maze. But it takes practice and the help of a good instructor. (Start early with a trusted advisor, and you'll have a valuable mentor to help you reach your goal.)
4. Hitting good iron shots starts

with getting the "bottom" of your swing in front of the ball. From a 2-iron to a wedge, irons can put you in perfect position to finish a hole. But the swing must be solid and consistent. Develop a flair, and you'll likely be hawking around the course and getting discouraged. (How many players get side-tracked because they let bad habits rule their lives? Cultivate good habits.)

5. Pitch and run is the workhorse of your short game. Getting the shot to roll as soon as it lands increases the chances that you'll control the ball's behavior the next time you call on your short game. (All of us can benefit from getting better control of our behavior.) Remember, it's the short game that can mean the difference between two putts or three putts, between birdies and pars or bogies (between hope and despair).
6. Nail the fundamentals of putting, and the rest is about how good your vision is and how much attention you pay to details. Putting is a game within the game of golf. In a par-72 round,

36 strokes are meant to be putts. And they make all the difference in the success of your game. It takes patience to gain a feel for the club and hone the fundamentals of stroking the ball. (It takes time to get a spiritual sense of life and refine the fundamentals of a meaningful faith. You have to work at it.)

Like life, golf is more difficult when you're whining about your situation, griping about the conditions of the fairways or heaving a club in the water after a bad shot. Such behavior only makes your play more stressful and slices less certain. Instead, find playing partners who enjoy the game, who can boost your sagging spirits when mis-hits send your ball into the rough or who can laugh or empathize with you when a 2-foot putt rips the cup.

And remember that the game has a beginning and an end — and you can make it to the 18th green.

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



The ornate gold sandstone Hindu Temple, Havell at Vraj, rises in the wooded hills of Schuylkill Haven, Pa. The temple, which opened in May, is the first in the Western Hemisphere consecrated as a principal shrine of the Pushti Marg sect and is an official place of pilgrimage for Hindus in America.

Newly dedicated temple in Pennsylvania attracts Hindus

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — Under billboards pointing tourists toward Amish souvenirs, an ornate, sandstone Hindu temple curves a corner of India into the middle of Pennsylvania's rolling farmland.

Havell at Vraj opened this spring — the first temple in the Western Hemisphere consecrated as a principal shrine of the Pushti Marg sect — and an official pilgrimage destination for Hindus in North America. The temple, about 70 miles north-west of Philadelphia, will eventually be surrounded by other religious and cultural structures on a 300-acre campus.

The site was chosen because of its proximity to large Hindu communities in Boston, Pittsburgh and Richmond, Va., said Pramod Amin, Vraj's chief adviser.

Approximately 15,000 people from across the country attended the first day of a monthlong Havell inauguration celebration in May.

Six viewings of the swaroop, or icon, of the god Shri Nathjee are performed each day in the temple's main sanctum, which is

decorated with silver and marble imported from the same region of India — Vraj — where the deity is believed to have lived while in human form. In the Pushti Marg sect, the swaroop is believed to be the living presence of the god Shri Nathjee, the child image of Krishna. Krishna, in turn, is believed to be an incarnation of Vishnu — one of Hinduism's principal deities — worshipped as the protector and preserver of the world.

There are an estimated 837 million Hindus worldwide, including almost 1 million in the United States, according to the World Christian Encyclopedia. Although the Pennsylvania temple itself upholds Pushti Marg beliefs — the only other such shrine to Shri Nathjee is in Nathdwara, India — the rest of the Vraj campus will focus on the traditions held by all Hindus. And more small temples, along with a reflecting pool, a library and a museum are planned for the site.

Funding, estimated at \$6 million to \$8 million, comes solely from private donations.

Columnist warns of 'wages of secularism' in magazine

The Dallas Morning News

MAGAZINE

Christianity Today (June 10) Columnist Charles Colson uses the Enron scandal to warn about "The Wages of Secularism." He sees Enron as merely a symptom of "value-free post-modernity." Enron's collapse is linked, he says, to the failure of college business schools to teach ethics.

"Ethics historically rest on absolute truth, which these institutions have systematically assaulted for four decades," Colson argues that capitalism "is beneficent only when it is subject to religious restraints derived from religious truth."

"Six evangelical Protestant magazine views the crisis in the Catholic priesthood and offers two cheers for Cellubicy." The editors praise the pope's commitment to celibacy, which "beats the way global popular culture treats sexual activity as rivaling only oxygen as essential to existence." They do not link Cellubicy directly to the scandal but suggest that celibacy should not be mandatory. "Allowing priests to marry could bring a less lavender, decidedly atmospheric, in-Rome's clerical ranks."

Leon Kass, head of the President's Council on Bioethics, is the subject of a five-page interview about his background and practice. Kass, an M.D. with a Ph.D. in biochemistry, was raised in a secular Jewish home but, after civil rights work in Mississippi in 1965, began to study religious thought. Now, he

says, "I've come to treasure the biblical strand of our Western tradition more than the strand that flows from Athens." The University of Chicago professor says, "Scientists have to understand that people who worry about the fate of the embryos are not simply practitioners of some narrow religious doctrine but are defending the dignity of our humanity."

—Robert Plonchek

WEB SITE

<http://www.hindusm.about.com/>

Of all the major world religions, Hinduism is one of the most difficult for Americans to understand. In fact, it's more so much a religion — there's no unified system of beliefs — as an amalgamation of the rich and varied spiritual traditions of India. One of the best introductions to Hinduism can be found at this Web site; click "Hinduism for Beginners" for a short course. Articles on topics such as "How to be a Better Person" and "Ten Commandments for Peace of Mind" provide practical advice as well as illuminating glimpses into Hindu philosophy. There's also a large section on yoga and its origins in Hindu scripture and practice. The site offers free e-newsletters, chat areas and forums and a Hindu calendar with links explaining Hindu festivals.

—Mary A. Jacobs

Religion news in brief

is the first in the Southern Baptist Convention this year, following months of Roman Catholic scandals. McElrath, 70, teaches English to new immigrants and students, mostly from North Carolina State University, in a program of the Forest Hills Baptist Church. Last week, he wrote the 1,800 church members that during a time of "stress and culture shock" in Indonesia he was guilty of "touching, tickling, cuddling and fondling that went too far." Relatives of McElrath's victims want him kept away from children. The News & Observer reported.

The mission board resolved an earlier complaint against McElrath, then fired him in 1995 after further charges surfaced. Forest Hills said there were no incidents of abuse after 1993. It's unclear how many children McElrath molested — no charges were ever filed in the United States.

City tells Salvation Army to provide homosexual benefits

PORTLAND, Maine — The Salvation Army's domestic partnership with Portland's domestic part-

ners ordinance, or lose contracts for the only activity center and meals-on-wheels program serving the city's elderly.

City councilors voted 6-3 against exempting religious groups from a 2001 ordinance that requires recipients of federal funding to provide health and employment benefits to workers' domestic partners. The Salvation Army says it cannot comply because the Bible forbids sexual relations between persons of the same gender.

The Salvation Army receives \$60,000 a year from the city to operate its \$400,000 meals program and the center for seniors, so it expects to reduce or cancel programs.

Imprisoned minister Lyons looks for a new pastorate

TAMPA, Fla. — The Rev. Henry Lyons will serve another 19 months in prison for racketeering and theft, but he's already looking for a new calling.

The former president of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. is the largest black organization in the United States — Lyons expressed interest in an opening at Tampa's Victory Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church. But the congrega-

tion said it wouldn't consider him because the application deadline had passed.

Lyons was convicted of swindling \$4 million from companies doing business with his denomination in a high lifestyle that included a mistress, jewelry and a waterfront home.

Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod orders big budget cuts

ST. LOUIS — The 2.5 million-member Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod has ordered big cuts in its national budget for the fiscal year that began June 1. The \$89.6 million is \$10 million below the budget adopted a year ago and drops \$9.1 million from budget requests by agencies.

The conservative denomination said elimination of some programs and staff is likely but details are undecided. Especially hard-hit is higher education, which has its request cut by \$4 million.

Administrative officer Brad Hewitt said unrestricted income pledged for national programs, mostly from congregational offerings, is \$25.6 million for the new fiscal year, compared with more than \$50 million 20 years ago, adjusted for inflation.

—compiled from wire reports

Dying well: Death is a final testament to how one lived

By Helen T. Gray
The Kansas City Star

A missionary, held captive more than a year by terrorists, was killed during a rescue attempt. "He died well," said his wife, who was wounded.

What does it mean to "die well" or to have a "good" death? In the secular world, a good death may mean someone dies while doing something one loves to do or when someone dies peacefully, perhaps surrounded by family and friends. From a spiritual aspect, however, death is the definition emerges.

One common element is that dying well is connected to living well. In some faith traditions, how well someone dies depends on how close they are to God

and how they got along with others.

"Historically, in the notion of dying well in the Christian tradition, we have the thought of time to prepare for death by making peace with God and one's neighbor," said Keith Meador, director of the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life. In our contemporary culture, if you ask people how they would want to die, many would say, "In my sleep." Whereas historically in Christianity, especially during the Middle Ages, a good death was not seen as a good death because it did not give you time to make peace with your family and God."

In Christianity people do not want to go to their graves harboring grudges, said Judi Schwanz, an associate professor at the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.

Steve Jeffers, director of the Institute for Spirituality in Health at the Shiley Center for Medical Center in Merriam, Kan., said that in Christianity, dying well would have to do with having that positive relationship with God through Jesus Christ.

And from the Christian perspective, we have the responsibility as parents or the breadwinner in the family to be certain our loved ones are taken care of. So if the person did not plan ahead and make preparations for their family, that would not be a good death."

In the Roman Catholic tradition, part of making peace with

God is being thankful for the life one has lived and coming to see death as a natural course, said William F. McInery, chairman of the theology department of Rockhurst University in Kansas City, Mo.

"Many people agree that dying for a just cause makes for a good death, even when the death is violent, as with missionary Martin Burmahm.

"But I know about what Mr. Burmahm. I understand why his wife said he died well," said Myra Christopher, president of the Midwest Bioethics Center.

"Burmahm grew up in those islands and had suffered his life to missionary life and to the ideals that were anchored in his religious beliefs. He died for a cause that he lived his life for."

Billy Graham aide: Evangelist apologized for anti-Jewish comments

The Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — For the first time since anti-Semitic comments he made 30 years ago came to light, Billy Graham has apologized face-to-face to members of the Jewish community.

The Charlotte-born evangelist met Sunday with three Jewish leaders in Cincinnati, where he opens a crusade Thursday night through Sunday at Paul Brown Stadium. During a 30-minute meeting in a stadium suite, Graham characterized as unforgivable his 1972 comments to President Richard Nixon. He also told the group he doesn't remember making them.

Captured on White House tapes and released in March by the National Archives, Graham told Nixon that a Jewish "stranglehold" on the media was ruining the country. "This stranglehold has got to be broken," Graham told his friend and golfing partner Nixon, "or this country is going down the drain."

While Graham, 83, previously issued a prepared apology through aides, Sunday's meeting was the first time he publicly said "I'm sorry" to a person. The man who helped organize Sunday's meeting said he and his colleagues accepted.

expected to be complete in a few years.

"Bryham Young (University) is much like what we'd like to become," he says. "It's the nature of academia to go left, when you take your hands off the wheel, if we lost our character as a Christian university, there's no justification for our existence."

On the Net: <http://www.falwell.com>

By Casey Loren
The Wichita Eagle

The Blamed, "Give Us Barabbas" (Tooth & Nail)

The newest release from The Blamed marks a definite climax in the band's career. Newly signed to Tooth and Nail records, the foursome turns out its best hardcore/punk album to date. "Give Us Barabbas" is filled with intriguing music, sometimes reminiscent of the hardcore band Ar

expected to bring up the controversy during the four sermons he is scheduled to deliver in Cincinnati.

Instead, he's expected to focus on racial reconciliation in a city that has suffered racial tensions and violence in recent years. Organizers anticipate the meetings drawing at least 200,000.

Rapp doesn't think the release of the Nixon tapes will tarnish Graham's legacy.

"I think what this does is underscores his humanity," he said. "This says Billy Graham is not a saint. He's a human being like the rest of us."

The Drive In. The lyrics crafted by the band are also a highlight and touch on subjects such as heartbreak, insecurity and hope for the lost. "Fictionary" talks of finding hope and truth in the open world. The song "In Szentendre" speaks of the many things that remind us of someone you have loved and lost and the pain these memories can bring. "Prayer For the Dead" is a desperate cry to be saved from one's self.

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If he prevails, Falwell envisions a community where his schools, neighborhoods and recreation facilities are all legally tied to Thomas Road — and the church would begin construction on a 12,000-seat auditorium next to the university.

The first residents will move into Liberty Village by August, and the entire community is

Group hits career zenith with CD

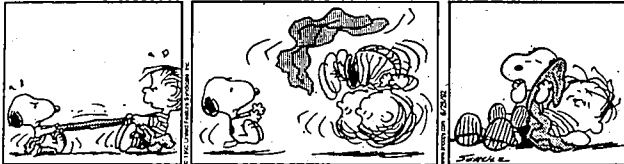
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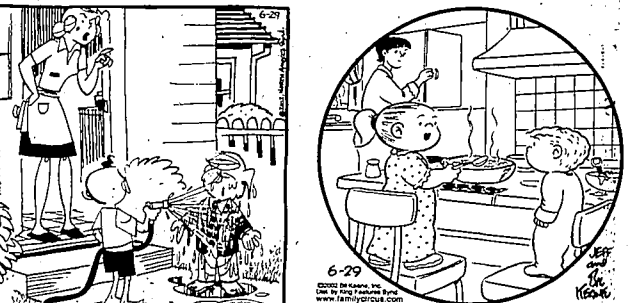


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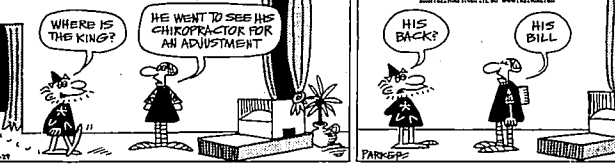
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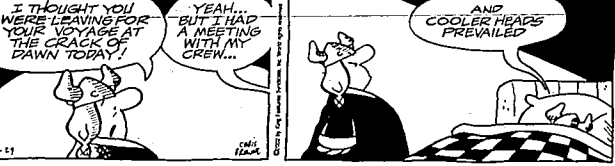
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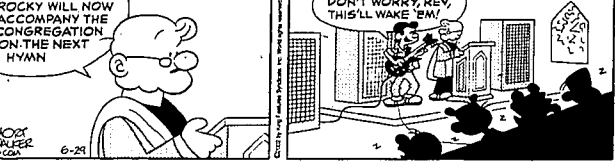
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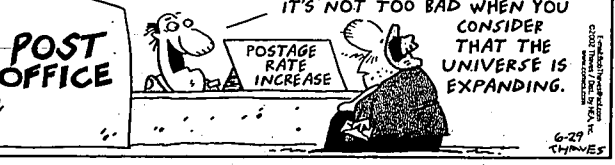
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Woman's money focus may cost her friends

DEAR ABBY: I feel lucky to have a wonderful circle of friends. We've always been there for each other, in good times and bad.

However, one of these individuals (I'll call her Ruth) has a more affluent lifestyle than the rest of us. Ruth and her husband earn professional incomes that allow them to enjoy the finer things in life.

She is well aware of the fact that most of us are unable to live the way she does. The problem: When any of us purchases new clothing, furniture, etc., she invariably asks - in front of everyone - where it came from, who designed it, if it was on sale, etc.

Apparently this information is important to her because she's always talking about where she purchased her designer outfit and how much it cost.

Can you give me a clever comeback for the next time the interrogator begins? I'd like to put Ruth in her place without destroying



DEAR OFFENDED: Since Ruth is part of your "wonderful circle of friends" who have "always been there for each other in good times and bad," give her the benefit of the doubt.

She may just be trying to make conversation, or to compliment you on your taste, so there is no reason to put her down. Take her aside and tell her privately that her questions make you uncomfortable, and why. If she continues to quiz you publicly, smile and say, "I've told you before, I'd rather not discuss it." And change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks before our son's first birthday, my mother-in-law asked what we were buying for him. I told her I hadn't decided yet, but I knew what I wanted to get him when he was older. Well, she bought him the toy I mentioned. Abby, it says right on the box: "Choking hazard - not for children under 3."

When my husband gently pointed out that the gift was "too old" for our son, she snapped, "It's all plastic parts!" and changed the subject.

Since then, she has asked us how he likes it. We have put her off by saying we haven't had time to put it together. I feel that warnings are placed on toys for good reason. I refuse to put my child in danger. Should we lie

and tell her he likes the toy and put it in storage for a few years? What will we do when she visits? We don't want to hurt her feelings, but I don't want this to happen every holiday or birthday. Any ideas how we can keep this from happening again?

- CAUTIOUS MOMMY IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR CAUTIOUS MOMMY: If you think a toy is dangerous, it's your parental obligation to keep it from your child. Rather than trying to appease around this issue, tell her the truth and don't apologize. If this is an example of your mother-in-law's lack of judgment, do not leave her alone with your little boy. There is no telling what she might let him do.

ACROSS

1. Lophotary nail
2. Telephone call
3. Abrupt yank
4. Soreness
5. Labor or student follower
6. Siskin's continent
7. Actor Bruce
8. Invite
9. Root on the wind
10. Africa-Asia connection
11. Blockhead
12. Manipulate
13. Lion, Tiger or Bear, e.g.
14. Mark solo
15. Twaddle
16. Propose
17. Primary
18. Roof overhang
19. Bausie bonanza
20. Greenspan or Aids
21. Job shift
22. Eye part
23. Carver
24. Delaney
25. Coat
26. Adds, u.s. Eth.
27. Visualize
28. Fair
29. Urban RR
30. Overflow letters
31. Creative skill
32. Exercise
33. Authority
34. Drive in Beverly Hills
35. Clamping tool
36. Piped device
37. Detective Wolfe
38. Flotation
39. Goller (Stewart)
40. West of Britain
41. Small boy
42. High chair

DOWN

1. Pilgrim's Progress
2. Satisfier
3. Walter Grant
4. Counts off
5. In a dominant position
6. Emergency rescue device
7. Isaac's oldest
8. Abundant
9. U.S. artist Alex
10. Harbor craft
11. 20's companion
12. Fleet of ships
13. Naval research
14. Poem
15. Offshoot
16. Mower
17. Smpplod ahead of time
18. Pipe chief
19. Bergdug
20. Psychnic power
21. Pencil tuna
22. Highland honey
23. Israeli folk
24. Dance
25. Upright
26. Singer Turner
27. European river
28. Shattered harbor
29. Garr movie
30. "Mr., "

Friday's Puzzle Solver

38 Pen on a farm 56 Puccini tuna
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44 Razor 60 Upright
45 Shaper 61 Singer Turner
46 European river 62 Garr movie
47 Shattered harbor 63 "Mr., "

Tide turns for Taurus as string of good luck begins

IF JUNE 29TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are intuitive, unorthodox and fascinated by the arcane arts, including astrology. You are a natural teacher, psychologist. On many occasions, you attract people who take advantage of you. Capricorn, Cancer natives play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: B, K, T. During July, you make fresh start in new direction, and once again you'll be feeling, "Love is wonderful!"

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight original thinking. Don't follow others, imprint style and dance to your own tune. Turn on Libra charm; don't break hearts - heart you break could be your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on children, challenge, sex appeal and marital status. You discern the "direction of your life." You will receive proposals involving partnership. Capricorn involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversify, accent intellectual curiosity. You will be involved in transaction featuring sale or purchase of home. Be alert and exhibit marvelous sense of humor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Begin rebuilding program, relative involved and is sincere. You do, however, have your own life to live. Don't get too caught up in lives of others. Taurus is represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be analytical in connection with financial transaction. Deception involved, deliberate or otherwise. Locate "missing link." Flirtation serious; gets hot and heavy. Virgo featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Lunar cycle high; domestic adjustment works to your advantage. If diplomatic, you win. If forceful, you lose. Choice will be your own. Taurus, Libra play sensational roles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Lucky streak! This could be the beginning of a string of victories. What failed to "click" will now succeed. Maintain aura of confidence, sensuality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could be rewarded for what you do at home. Career could blend with domestic duties. Highlight diplomacy. Sign in or out of show, Libra plays key role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect coincides with long-range prospects. Perceive potential and act accordingly. There could include foreign nation. Define terms, avoid self-deception.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Power play! Don't be frightened by those who deliberately tell you "ghost stories." Dare the unknown. Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Don't tell all, do not confide or confess.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Play waiting game. Time is on your side; you are due for added recognition. Communicate with those

Kissing was thought gross in China

Q. Which came first - the airplane or the wristwatch?
A. You must already know. The airplane led to the wristwatch. An early aviator found it difficult to time himself with his pocket watch. So Cartier made a wristwatch for him, the first.

Q. Did men and women kiss in ancient China?
A. No, and when the Chinese first saw western women kissers, they thought it revolting.

Q. How can you possibly say



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

IRS urges taxpayers to file electronically

TWIN FALLS - The Internal Revenue Service is urging the 32,000 Idaho taxpayers who have filing extensions to use electronic services for filing returns and receiving refunds.

The IRS is seeing a repeat of a trend last year, when the majority of taxpayers nationwide who filed after April 15 overlooked using e-file and direct deposit. More than 80 percent of these taxpayers are due refunds, which average \$500 more than the refunds for people filing during the regular tax season.

Taxpayers have two ways to e-file: use tax preparation software on their own computers, or have tax professionals who offer e-filing prepare and transmit their returns. The IRS Web site at www.irs.gov



has links to private-sector partners who offer e-file options, and a listing of local tax professionals accepted into the IRS e-filing program.

Taxpayers can choose direct deposit for refunds - whether they e-file or send paper returns - by entering their financial institution's routing number and their checking or savings account number.

The deadline for filing returns with extensions is Aug. 15. Additional time is available until Oct. 15 by filing Form 2688. Taxpayers must provide a reason for the extension and receive IRS approval, the agency said.

AMI Semiconductor buys European company

POCATELLO - AMI Semiconductor this week nearly doubled its number of employees when it completed the purchase of a European operation.

Alcatel Microelectronics, which employs 1,000 people in Belgium and the Czech Republic, joined AMI Semiconductor in a signed agreement the Pocatello-headquartered company announced two months ago.

Both companies have similar product lines, said Arlen Wittrock, spokesman for AMI Semiconductor. Before the purchase, AMI Semiconductor employed roughly 1,100 people in Pocatello and an additional 350 people at its sort and test facility in The Philippines.

The acquisition boosts the company's rank among the Top 20 largest application-specific integrated circuit vendors worldwide, according to Bryan Lewis, director and chief semiconductor analyst for Gartner Dataquest.

The purchase is expected to increase annual sales by more than \$30 million, for a company total of more than \$425 million a year.

Cruise boat launches in hope tourist tide turns

COEUR D'ALENE - The newest addition to the fleet of Lake Coeur Cruise boats was launched this week amid fanfare and expectations for heightened tourism.

As the Osprey cruise boat glided along the river, industry officials said they're looking for a rocky 18-month period marked by declining hotel-motel receipts in Kootenai County.

"We're back to slightly better than last year," said Hagadone Hospitality President Jerry Jaeger, commenting on business at the Coeur d'Alene Resort and the Coeur d'Alene Inn.

Although the privately held company doesn't release revenue figures, Jaeger said revenues dropped significantly between Sept. 11 and March.

After years of steady growth, the 2 percent tax collected on Kootenai County's hotel-motel revenues was down in 2001. Receipts collected through May of this year are down another 10 percent, compared to the first five months of 2001.

Hotels are only one sector affected by a soft tourism market. Lodging accounts for about 30 percent of a traveler's spending, said Jonathan Cox, general manager of the Coeur d'Alene Area Chamber of Commerce.

"It's coming back, though I wouldn't say it's coming back in a rush," Cox said. "It's a slow, gradual return."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

San José company looks at M.V.

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - A small San José, Calif., company "that is absolutely interested in moving out of the area" is eyeing Magic Valley as its possible new home, a local development leader said.

"It's small, it's probably 10 or less employees," said Jim Rogers, executive director of Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. She declined to name the company or its line of work. A similar business already operates in Magic Valley.

Rogers and representatives of the Twin Falls and Jerome chambers of commerce ran a booth at a one-day San José business expo targeting telecommunications and technology companies this week. They were promoting a stretch of U.S. Highway 93 - from AT&T's upgraded fiber optic cable intersection at a busy east of Jerome, to Dell Computer Corp.'s facility in north Twin Falls - as a telecom corridor suitable for employers that need high-tech telecommunications.

The concept of the corridor drew the attention of the unnamed company into discussion with Magic Valley representatives, who talked up the wonders of southern

Idaho, Rogers said.

"And at the end of the conversation, she said, 'I'm sold,'" Rogers said.

Sites around Magic Valley could be candidates, she said. The company wants an existing building, not a bare lot.

"And it's something I know we have," Rogers said. "We think we might be the perfect fit for them."

Rogers and chamber leaders are assembling information on sites, and the business is planning a visit, Rogers said.

"It was a very productive trip. You always want to come out with a lead ... a solid lead that you can work," she said.

"We are definitely going to follow up on that lead."

Also in San José, Magic Valley leaders met with a public relations firm that will assemble a proposal for helping southern Idaho market its telecom corridor concept to Silicon Valley companies looking to expand or relocate.

SIEDO can accept or reject the proposal.

The development organization is pursuing a number of business expansion and recruitment leads in its quest to bring new jobs to Magic Valley.

"For the state, we're probably the lead horse at this point," Rogers said.

Supplements fuel Utah's economy

Industry also is source of debate

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Are dietary supplements a cheap alternative to pricey prescription drugs, as advocates claim? Or are they a potential health menace in need of government oversight?

The debate hits home in Utah, where about 70 supplement manufacturers produce everything from bodybuilding products to natural laxatives, allergy relief and "oxygen-bathing" oils.

With such a diverse line coming from so many sources, it's a difficult industry to characterize and it's part of the reason supplements are still struggling for credibility and wider acceptance.

"It's still a young industry," said Loren Israelson, executive director of the Utah Natural Products Alliance.

And it's one that touches many sectors of society, from people who take ginger in the hope it will improve memory to athletes like NFL players who - until the league banned it - popped ephedra to pump up for kickoff.

A persistent problem is getting consumers to believe supplements are as safe and healthy as manufacturers claim.

The 1994 Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act, sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, required manufacturers to accurately label their products and ensure they are safe.

Unlike prescription pharmaceutical drugs, the Food and Drug Administration has no responsibility to ensure the accuracy of claims or the content of the product before it hits the market.

The FDA can, however, remove supplemental products that it can prove are unsafe. But that approach relies on consumers to report problems to the agency, which critics say is underfunded for this purpose.

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Loren Israelson, executive director of the Utah Natural Products Alliance, is seen with some dietary supplements Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Lawmakers continue to question rural plan

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - Republican lawmakers are continuing to question the cost of creating new jobs under GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Rural Development Initiative.

Two Panhandle lawmakers complained about a lack of accountability in the program, which takes credit for creating 298 new jobs with \$3 million in grants to eight communities.

And Rep. Lee Gagner of Idaho Falls questioned whether a \$500,000 investment in revitalizing downtown Firth actually generated 20 new jobs as Kempthorne's Commerce Department claims.

Sen. Clyde Boatright of Raftsprings, who lost a primary bid for re-election last month, said Kempthorne's support plans for rural Idaho reminded him of federal foreign aid.

The initiative, approved in 2001, provides \$3 million a year in grants and \$500,000 a year to finance specialists to help communities in the various regions of the state devise and then carry out economic development strategies. One of those specialists leads the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association, a coalition of counties and cities.

The governor's development initiatives still have solid support from the Legislature's top budget writer.

"Economic development takes time," Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron of Rupert said, while House Appropriations Chairman Max Baucus of Jerome said the program "needs time to show that it's doing what we hoped it would do."

Criticism from other lawmakers during the legislative budget committee's summer meeting in Pocatello came as Kempthorne announced the creation of a regional science and technology center to draw custom Idaho businessmen with affordable planning, marketing, legal counsel and capital investment.

Called TechConnect East, the office will be financed with \$15,000 from the Commerce Department, \$30,000 from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and \$25,000 from the Eastern Idaho Economic Development Council and will be located in the Idaho State University Incubation Center.

"It's another indication of how we're working regionally," Development Council President Jim Bowman said, citing the coordinated campaign being conducted by Rexburg, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Pocatello to create a technology corridor along the eastern side of the state.

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Taxi service bets on survival in Jerome

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Times are changing. Jerome, a one-stoplight town just a couple of years ago, now has three stoplights and a taxi service.

There seems to be demand for door-to-door transportation in Jerome, but is that demand great enough to keep a taxi driver in business?

Dan Teusher, a baby boomer between jobs, is willing to take a chance.

Jerome did not have taxi service, and I thought it needed one. Everyone wants to go to Wal-Mart, Teusher said. His taxi has been operating for about a week.

Taxi service?
Need a ride? Dan Teusher's Taxi can be reached at 308-2707.

Teusher charges \$5 per trip to and from anywhere inside the Jerome city limits and \$1 per mile outside of the city limits.

The fledgling business does have some competition.

Checked Cab Co. of Twin Falls has a Yellow Pages advertisement listing service in Jerome. Brent Turner, a dispatcher for Checked Cab, said the business gets three to four calls a week to go to Jerome - primarily from passengers arriving at the Twin Falls airport who need a

ride home to Jerome or elsewhere in Jerome County.

Checked Cabs charges a flat rate of \$27 to go to Jerome from Twin Falls, so it rarely gets calls to transport anyone from one place in Jerome to another.

"Another possible reason why we don't get calls for Jerome is because Checked Cab's telephone listing is a Twin Falls number. ... If we did get a call to do a pick-up in Jerome we would probably advise the customer, up front, of that fee, to avoid any last-minute surprises," Turner said.

Gary Deitrich of Jerome Flying Service said in most places airports are good places for taxis to pick up passengers, but the

Jerome airport does not have commercial scheduled flights and doesn't see much need for taxi service.

"There might be anywhere from one customer per week to two customers a day who might need a taxi," Deitrich said.

Jim Vining, director of Trans IV, a nonprofit public transportation company funded by the state and housed at the College of Southern Idaho, said Trans IV periodically conducts studies with city councils and county commissioners to determine the need for door-to-door service. It has been four years since Trans IV assessed need in Jerome.

"Wal-Mart wasn't here then, please see TAXI, Page D7

Pier 1 Imports treats shareholders to news of soaring stock

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - There was hardly a discouraging word at the annual shareholders meeting of Pier 1 Imports this week.

Sales and profits are way up for the home furnishings retailer with a Twin Falls store - \$100 million in net profits on \$1.55 billion in sales, with same-store sales climbing more than 4.5 percent for the fiscal year, 8 percent for the second half.

And, even in a very wary market, its stock price had soared.

Pier 1's wacky TV "shopping therapy" commercials featuring actress Kirstie Alley are so appealing that one spot got a free airing on a cable financial news program, investors were told.

Chief Executive Marvin Girouard pointedly assured shareholders that unlike Enron and some other corporations in the news, Pier 1's auditor, Ernst & Young, doesn't engage in fuzzy math.

He also noted that all board members except him are outsiders, no executives get compensation disguised as loans and there's no company jet.

Castigating outright greed at some corporations, Girouard, 62, spoke confidently about Pier 1's financial books, saying the company has been conservative "from its inception."

Reminded of the millions lost in 1995 when Pier 1's then-chief financial officer dabbled in risky derivatives, he said every one involved learned from the experience.

"It was a wake-up call," he said. "Pier 1 had a good year during a time of national trauma that had Americans focusing more on home-oriented activities. And that, Girouard noted, kept cash registers

ka-chinging at the company's 989 stores.

Alex Rotonen, an analyst with SWS Securities, said Pier 1's financials were admirably helped by its clever TV ads, which have increased customer traffic and broadened the shopper base. "The merchandise looks good, and the new stores are performing," Rotonen said. "I think they're firing on all cylinders."

Girouard told shareholders the company plans 600 more Pier 1 stores in the next five to eight years and up to 300 stores in its Cargo Kids unit, purchased in February 2001.

Down Jones falls slightly

Nasdaq rises as market ends second quarter

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street ended a truly terrible second quarter with a whimper Friday when stocks retreated from a solid advance and ended the session mixed. Blue chips pulled back, while tech shares posted a slim advance.

Although stocks gave up their gains late in the day as President Bush announced he would undergo a colonoscopy on Saturday, the market showed some resilience, having risen despite news of more accounting problems, this time at Xerox.

"We know there are problems in some corporations in America,

So this is more bad news, but not new bad news," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co.

Friday's performance was tame compared with the rest of the second quarter, which saw the Nasdaq composite index complete its worst first half since 1974. The Dow Jones industrials fell below 9,000 and both the Standard & Poor's 500 and the Nasdaq 100 index closed lower, they reached following the terrorist attacks.

The Dow fell 266.6, or 0.3 percent, Friday, to 9,243.26, and suffered its sixth straight weekly decline, declining 0.1 percent. However, while the average fell below 9,000 in intraday trading Wednesday and Thursday, it managed a climb back above that milestone.

The broader market was mixed Friday. The Nasdaq rose 4.01, or

0.3 percent, to 1,463.21. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 0.82, or 0.1 percent, to 985.82.

The Nasdaq and S&P managed to break their five-week losing streak. The Nasdaq had a weekly gain of 1.5 percent and the S&P, 0.1 percent.

But the market's numbers for the quarter were a stark reminder that stocks were punished by bleak earnings prospects, by terrorist attacks and a series of revelations about improper accounting. The Nasdaq plunged 20.7, while the S&P dropped 13.7 percent and the Dow sank 11.2 percent.

For the year to date, the Nasdaq is down nearly 25 percent, its worst first-half performance since a more than 45 percent drop in 1974. The Dow is down 7.8 percent and the S&P is off 13.8 percent.

Taxi

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nor were the big apartment building complexes located on South Lincoln. So the climate has changed since then," Vining said.

Trans IV offers commuter service in Twin Falls and "we find that we work very few regular passengers who ride the bus and that is why," he said.

Trans IV charges senior citizens \$1.50 to ride the bus and the public \$2.50. The bus leaves Jerome at 7:45 a.m. and travels to Twin Falls, returns to Jerome at 4:20 p.m. During the school year Trans IV also offers school bus service in Jerome at noon for kindergartners all over town.

"We have tried to set up a commuter service around the valley and will continue to try. The problem is we in southern Idaho love

our pickup trucks and cars," Vining said.

Teusher outlined costs involved in setting up a service: A city license to operate a company in Jerome costs \$25. Insurance coverage on a taxi cost \$3,000 per year. The driver's license costs \$24.50 for four years. Because a taxi driver must have 15 passengers, a regular driver's license is required. The price of the car can vary, but new cars start around \$10,000.

The car used doesn't have to be new, Teusher said. "But it must pass a state safety inspection. If the taxi is a used car that may be repaired involved."

Teusher is using a 1998 Lincoln Town Car that he already owned before starting the cab company. "So far Teusher's advertising

has been minimal. He printed business cards, made a few flyers and is spreading the word by mouth.

"Business has been slow getting started because people don't realize there is a taxi in Jerome. But it is starting to pick up. At this point his customers consist mostly of women who don't drive, don't want to buy a car and need to go to the store, Teusher said.

"I will give it a month or so and see how it goes. The taxi is my primary source of income... I offer 24-hour-a-day service... Business pretty much dies off after 6 p.m. but as word gets around that taxi service is available I may see some business from the bar crowd when someone has had too much to drink and needs a ride home," Teusher said.

Diet

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"They don't have the manpower and they have ignored the area, to their detriment," said Jonathan Roberts, professor of medical chemistry at the University of Utah College of Pharmacy. "We need more oversight than we have now, even if that would reduce choices or increase costs to consumers."

An FDA spokeswoman referred questions about the debate to an agency Web site.

Some states are tired of waiting. Legislation has been introduced in California, Iowa and New York to take control of certain dietary supplements to anyone under 18. And Tennessee is considering a ban on ephedra sales.

"The industry is no small player in Utah, where Mormon spiritual references to healing herbs and a tradition of pioneer medicine may contribute to greater acceptance of natural products.

Last year, supplement companies in Utah for about \$2.5 billion of Utah's \$103 billion in retail sales. Utah Community and Economic Development researcher Doug Jex said the industry employs about 4,500 residents.

"When that figure is adjusted to reflect its contribution to the gross state product, Jex said supplements are worth about \$1 billion each year toward Utah's \$60 billion economy."

Critics are most of the current research to dietary supplement products is done within the industry.

"There has been very little credible research," said Wilkie A. Wilson, at Duke University, pharmacology professor. "I am personally very, very skeptical of many of their claims."

Wilson warned that dietary supplements are drugs, though the industry and the FDA char-

acterize them as foods. He co-authored a book, "Pumped," about the effect of supplements on athletes in training.

"The conclusion we came to was that with a lot of performance-enhancing drugs, anything that is safe probably doesn't work and anything that works probably isn't safe," he said.

Roberts acknowledged there are healthy uses in some supplement products and the "once-prevailing theory that it's all garbage is largely gone." She encouraged consumers to learn how supplements are created.

"Plans can do different things, depending on where they came from and how they grew," she said. "You don't always know what's in the bottle at the end."

Then there are concerns over safety and control.

At a Senate subcommittee hearing this month, U.S. Antidoping Agency Chairman and former Olympic gold medalist Frank Shorter said a 12-year-old can buy androstenedione, the over-the-counter testosterone-booster supplement that Mark McGwire used when he broke baseball's single-season home run mark.

Shorter said andro was developed in the East German steroid program.

The Bush administration, meanwhile, has ordered new safety reviews of the health stimulant ephedra, outrageous

doctors who say it has been linked to dozens of deaths from heart attacks and strokes and should be banned.

There's a danger that people could unwittingly mix supplements with prescription drugs or overconsume themselves by increasing dosages to achieve the desired effect after the body establishes tolerance.

"It's one of those fundamental human dilemmas," Israelson said. "Those who tend to give small government as a good thing will almost invariably say it's not the government's job to protect people from themselves."

Critics and industry officials are still waiting for a solution. For about five years, the FDA has been developing a Good Manufacturing Practices standard for the supplement industry.

"We need the FDA to be an active participant," Israelson said.

The industry, meanwhile, has done its best to police snack-size salesmen who peddle questionable products for a fast buck. Israelson said, and the FDA standard might clear up blemishes on the industry.

"We're about two years away from having these product questions resolved so the average consumer can have a pretty high level of confidence," Israelson said.

"We have a lot of public information work to do."

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Women share quilting talent

JEROME - Two Jerome women show their love for children through their quilting handiwork. Phyllis Rediker, a retired registered nurse who specialized in pediatrics, and her sister, Caroline Weigle, sew and donate "blanket buddies" and rag quilt blankets to children at Risk Evaluation Services (CARES) at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The items are given to children undergoing an evaluation about possible child abuse.

Blanket buddies are cuddly fleece blankets with a homemade stuffed animal head, such as a bunny, teddy bear or kitten. Older children receive a handmade rag pillow, made with a variety of blocks in bright colored flannel or denim.

Susan Hoag, a registered nurse at CARES who has interviewed about 1,000 children, has had several opportunities to give children these comfort items.

"Every time I give a blanket buddy to a small child, they reach out, hug it close and pat it," she said. "The love in their eyes shines through."

This spring, Rediker and Weigle also created a rag quilt they donated to the Quilters for Kids project, an annual fund-raiser benefiting CARES and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, which offers education to prevent accidents involving children.



Phyllis Rediker and Caroline Weigle combined their sewing talent to participate in the Quilters for Kids project, which raised money for children's programs.

The local quilters also donated handmade quilts and wall hangings to auction to raise money for the programs.

"People like Phyllis and Caroline are very inspiring," said Kerry Kooznt, CARES program coordinator. "They generously donate their time, talent and

resources to comfort a child whom they will never meet."

CARES is a service of Magic Valley Regional that depends upon donations and grants. CARES provides evaluations and medical examinations of children when there is a concern about abuse.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers - Hospice Visions Inc. needs volunteers to help with bereavement and correspondence mailings. Call Ffio at 735-0121.

Museum volunteer - The Twin Falls County Historical Museum needs volunteers for its summer season to work with visitors, collections, publicity and research. Call Tam at 736-3771.

Art volunteers - The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers for the Kids Art in the Park on July 13 in Twin Falls City Park. Call Anna Scholes at 733-4268 by July 8.

Yard work, haircuts - First Choice Hospice needs volunteers to help a man prune his rosebushes and weed his flower beds or give a haircut or permanent to patients. Call Diane at 736-0900.

Red Cross volunteers - The

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Taton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

American Red Cross is in need of volunteers for its Disaster Action Team. Volunteers will receive free training to assist individuals in the event of a disaster. Call Pat or Marjo at 733-6644.

Volunteer drivers - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith or Judy at 736-2122 or 736-4764.

Stove, refrigerator - A Gooding family is in need of a used stove and refrigerator for their rental house. Appliances can be picked up. Call Tami Becker at 934-4214 or 934-4941.

Volunteer readers - BridgeView Estates needs volunteers to read scriptures to residents. Call Leslie Schroeder at 736-3933.

Volunteers, supplies - Snake River K-9 Rescue Unit needs volunteers to help with training. The group also needs airline-type kennels, baby juice bottles, topographical maps and a small freezer. Call 326-5641.

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Burley student wins in vocational championships

Students from the Idaho State University College of Technology competed in the annual Idaho State Skills USA-Vocational Industrial Clubs of America championships in Boise and Pocatello. This year's event hosted 500 students. The competition is divided into two categories: leadership and industry skills. The competition involves job interviews, extemporaneous and prepared speech and categories directly related to industry skills.

Top winners are awarded technical scholarships at state technical schools and scholarships to intern with industry. Gold medal winners are able to attend the National Skills USA-VICA Championships June 25-29 in Kansas City, Mo.

The winners include: Building construction: Riley Rogers, Burley, gold medalist

Student receives second place in poster contest

Erick Merrill from Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert was the second place winner in the 2002 Arbor Day National Poster Contest, which was judged by representatives of the Idaho Department of Lands and Idaho Forest Products Commission. The contest was sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation and Toyota. More than 800 Idaho students participated.

He received a 100 savings bond, and his teacher will receive \$100 for classroom supplies.

Tarter wins scholarship to Emory University

J.B. Tarter, the son of Dr. James and Dr. Victoria Tarter of Twin Falls, was selected for a scholarship named by Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

The merit scholarships are for full tuition, fees, room and board for four years, and valued at \$149,720.

The students also are granted a one-time \$1,000 stipend for a summer research project abroad. The scholarships are given to students who demonstrate outstanding academic achievement, leadership and communication skills. Tarter is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Area students graduate from Jamestown

Anthony Charles Amoroso of Twin Falls and Brandy Lynn Gines of Filer graduated from Jamestown College May 12 in Jamestown, N.D.

Amoroso majored in fine arts. Gines graduated Cum Laude with majors in accounting and business administration.

Student receives United Achievement honor

Heather Jones of Kimberly has been named a United States National Award winner in the honor roll category.

Jones, who attends Kimberly High School, was nominated by a teacher. She is the daughter of Amy and Wyly Jones and granddaughter of Ruth and Emil Pflue of

Kimberly and Dorothy Jones of Orofino.

Her name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy yearbook. The academy says it recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Jones also was named an All-American Scholar by the academy. She was nominated by a teacher, and her name will appear in the All-American Scholar yearbook. Scholars must have a 3.3 grade point average or higher and be nominated by a teacher, coach, counselor or other qualified sponsor.

Mountain Home student receives education award

More than 30 students, employees, faculty and staff were recognized at the University of Idaho with Cooperative Education Awards this spring.

They acknowledged significant contributions by UI students through internships, and recognized partnerships with organizations committed to providing academically relevant learning experiences.

Year include Erika Pedrosa, an accounting major with minors in French and Spanish, from Mountain Home. She completed an internship experience for Student Action with Farmworkers, and was placed in North Carolina, where she provided immigration assistance and aid to local migrants, and worked with the Episcopal Farmworker Ministry.

Stigle is recognized for leadership, service

Alanna Stigle of Hazelton has been recognized by the United States Achievement Academy for her achievement as a National Leadership and Service Award winner.

She is the daughter of Marilyn Swan and Kelly Stigle of Hazelton, and the granddaughter of Carol and Kenneth Schwartz of Idaho Falls and Ida and E.W. Stigle of Hazelton.

Stigle, who attends Valley High School, also received the National English Merit Award from the academy in 2001.

SPEECH WINNERS

Five Declo High School students participated in the state speech tournament, competing against schools of all sizes. From left, Cameron Rasmussen and Melanie Turner, were semi-finalists in duo interpretation; Heather Hunter won a gold medal winner in dramatic interpretation; Lacey Kuwawa won the bronze in humorous interpretation; and April Whitton took the bronze in serious interpretation. Their coach is Mary Null, a speech and drama teacher.



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TFHS class of 1992 seeks alumni

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls class of 1992 will hold its 10-year reunion July 19-20. Alumni will gather July 19 at the Ballroom in Twin Falls. A family barbecue, and dinner and dancing at the Ballroom are scheduled on July 20.

Classmates who have not been contacted or received mailings, should call Christi (Atwood) Ure at 734-8833 or Karen Rosholt at 733-2458. Anyone who knows the whereabouts of missing alumni also are invited to call as soon as possible.

The following classmates have not been located:

Alexa Adams, Jason Arnhart, Romana Aspety, Rachael Atkinson, Misty Austin, Carl Bechi, Martha Brown, Stacy Bussard, Jill Bebee, Yolanda Cabello, Gregorio Chavez,

Jennifer Choate, Daphne Christiansen, Jeremy Christiansen, Stacey Cooper, Clarence Cox, Brian Cramer, Jeremy Culler, Joshua Cunningham, Jake Daskaloff, Tammy Dalton, Courtney Davidson, Bill Deetz, Jennifer Dodds, Daniel Doherty, Laura Dromann, Peggy Duffy, Katherine DuFresne, Damon Durham, Robert Durham, Denise Durham, Lisa Friedman, Laura Franke, Connie Garcia, Dylan Garcia, Nena Gay, Rick Garcia, Kevin Gilson, C.J. Gilbert, Nicole Gilbert, Durrell Glandon, Shawn Goldstein, Heather Horsting, Johnnie Hall, Joan Hansen, Chelsi Hanke, Amy Jo Hansen, Brian Hansen, Monica Hartvigsen, Jennifer Hay, Kamira Hayes, Matthew Hayes, Angela Herrert, Tara Hiles, Alan Hillman, Charles Hinkle, Chris Hucly, Tammy Hollon, Jennifer Horsley, Horry, Emiliita Huston, Karen James, Robert Johnson, James Jones, Tamara Jones, Jay Jones, Marc Kassie, Kelly Kimler, Jay Jimenez, Rama Knight, Eric Kruger, Michael Labrum, Jodi

Lakey, Sharon Larson, Levi LeSarcie, Abigail Laufenberg, Trisha Leubetter, Darren Lentz, James Lewis, Elizabeth Lewis, Jason Lyerla, Jeremy Lyerla, April Manley, Melodie Mechum, Travis Miles, Benjamin Murphy, Utahna Myers, Heather McAttee, Travis Melkrite, Robert and Green, John Naranjo, Jeff Newman, Anothone Nanthanong, Jim Nice, Kim Nyman, Lisa Olson, Jeffery Paul, Chanty Pin, Brandon Pallard, Melissa Pratt, Wendy Quintann, Chan Ream, Patricia Reedy, Grace Salinas, Mirra Sanchez, Victor Sanchez, Trenea Schulz, Heather Smith, Eric Sommer, Mary Stanger, Christina Stanley, Kristie Strans, Zan St. Clair, Annette Stephenson, Damon Stevenson, Jennifer Stroy, Hesper Straub, Jeremy Sudweeks, Trent Swage, Kiko Tanaka, Elizabeth Teramoto, Gregory Thompson, Joe Trevino, Reid Tucker, Eric Vonagdonne, Michael VonWeller, Jared Walker, Kelly Ward, Heather Weaver, Lucas Woodhead, Kevin Wright, Gentry Wutrich and Deanna Yragui.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Care center schedules 'ple in face' fund-raiser

BURLEY - Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center resident council will have a "ple in the face" fund-raiser at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the atrium. Tickets can be purchased for \$1 or six for \$5 from the activity or volunteer departments to toss a pie in the face of Shauna Kraus, administrator.

Idaho senator seeks young people for internships

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Idaho Sen. Larry Craig is seeking intern applications for the fall term. The deadline is Monday, Craig offers paid internships within the Washington, D.C. office. Preference is given to Idaho applicants between their junior and senior years of college. Interns are paired with staff members based on experience and interests in order to best utilize their talents. They are expected to fulfill some administrative duties, such as answering phones, sorting mail and greeting

constituents. Applications and more information are available on Craig's Web site at <http://craig.senate.gov>. It is recommended that applications be sent via fax to (202) 226-4067 or mailed to: Office of Senator Larry Craig, 1292 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

CSI M-C Center offers dog obedience training

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho has scheduled dog obedience training from 7-8 p.m. for four Mondays in July. Instructor Virginia Hansen will cover basic obedience, and use an obstacle course for the dogs. The cost is \$20. For more information or to register using a credit card, call 678-1400.

Wood River Bridge announces weekly winners

HAILEY - Wood River Bridge winners were announced. Winners for June 10 at the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey were: first, Anne Zauner and Sue Binz; second, Marilyn

Nesbit and Dee Swartz, third, Claire and Lynn Balley and third in Flight B, Reid Lau and John Chapman.

Winners for June 13 at the at the Harker Center in Elkhorn were: first, Mollie Campbell and Barry Taub; second, Ellen and Reid Lau; third, Sue Binz and Anne Zauner; first in Flight C, Richard Moulton and Tom Morris; and second in Flight C, June Bracker and Ricky Bosted.

Winners for June 17 at the Blaine County Senior Center were: first, Roger Connor and Frank Menzies; and tied for second, Anita Gray with John Ray and Marilyn Walker with Mary Osburn.

Winners for June 19 at the Harker Center for north/south were: first, Shirley and Ed Usenik; second, Marilyn Nesbit and Dee Swartz; and third, John Chapman and Anne Zauner. Winners for east/west were: first, Joy Meyer and Ellen Lau; second, Peter Gray and Barry Traub; and third, the Binzs.

Mindoka County Senior Center needs items for sale

RUPERT - The Mindoka County Senior Center will hold a

yard sale July 26-27 at the center, 702 11th St, Rupert.

Hot dogs and fries will be served.

The center is in need of donated items for the yard sale. For more information, call 436-9107.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for June 21 were: first, Carol Bennett and Susan Faulkner; second, Bev Clark and Bev Burns; third, Velde Lawrence and LaVina Moore; and fourth, Jeanne McCombs and Ruby Grimes.

Refreshments were served with birthday congratulations to Jerry Robinson. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Kimberly Public Library adds many new books

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W., announced the addition of several new books. Additions include:

Adult fiction, "People of the Mask" by Kathleen O'Neal Kelly; "Likely to Die" by Linda Fairstein, "Uncommon Justice" by Terry Devane, "Daddy's Little Girl" by Mary Higgins Clark and "Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones" by R.A. Salvatore; adult non-fiction, "Flower Gardening 1-2-3" by Home Depot; "The Complete Resume Guide" by Marjorie Faux; "1001 Health-Care Questions Women Ask" by Joe S. Mellhaney Jr. and "Stemboats," Shoshoni, Scoundrels and Such" by James F. Varley; juvenile fiction, "Reach for Tomorrow" by Lurlene McDaniel, "Alaska Adventure" by Cynthia Blair, "Panda Big and Panda Small" by Jane Cabrera, "Transport Helicopters" by Adele D. Richardson, "Rabbit Food" by Susanna Gretz and "Wild Man Island" by Will Hobbs; and juvenile non-fiction, "Michael Jordan" by Paul Joseph, "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Looking Great for Teens" by Ericka Lutz, "1001 First Prize Make-It-Yourself Science Fair Projects" by Glen Vecchione, "Civil War" by John Stanchuk and "Competitive Track and

Field for Girls" by Claudia B. Mantley. For more information, call 423-4556.

Account opens to help son of deceased woman

RUPERT - In memory of Bobi Joe Pace Fortier, a benefit account for her son, Dylon August Fortier, has been opened at Security Bank.

Fortier died in an auto accident in June. Fortier's wish was that her son, who is 11-months old, would be able to attend college, organizers say. Donations can be made at any D.L. Evans Bank location.

Bliss Flower and Garden Club discusses fair

BLISS - The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Catherine Pickett. Co-host will be Alice Garnand. The Gooding County Fair, which will be held Aug. 15-17, will be discussed. "1001 First Prize Wendstrom will show a film of the Butear Garden in Canada. For more information, call Ruby Jinkins at 352-4260.

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PUBLISH: June 29 and July 6, 2002
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, IDAHO
Case No. CVDR-02-54
SUMMONS
MARIA BRANCO, Plaintiff,
vs.
RICHARD ROSS BRANCO, Defendant.
TO: RICHARD ROSS BRANCO
You have been sued by Maria Annette Branco, the plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Jerome County, Idaho.
The nature of the claim against you is for divorce. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court and served a copy of your response on the plaintiff, whose mailing address and telephone number are: PO Box 61, Fairfield, ID 83327. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in the matter.
DATED: June 15, 22, 29 and July 6, 2002
PUBLISH: June 15, 22, 29 and July 6, 2002
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-01-3942
SUMMONS
MANUEL FLORES, Plaintiff,
vs.
RICHARD ROSS BRANCO, Defendant.
You have been sued by Manuel Flores, the plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Jerome County, Idaho.
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PLAINTIFF,
vs. **MARIA MERCEDES FLORES,**
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FLORES MERCEDES FLORES,
You have been sued by MANUELA FLORES, the plaintiff in the District Court and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV-01-3942. The nature of the claim against you is for divorce.

Any time after 20 days following the first publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at: PO Box 1200, Twin Falls, ID 83301; 208-736-4024 and served a copy of your written response on the plaintiff, whose mailing address and telephone number are: Manuel Flores, 20052 Hwy 30, Burley, ID 83316; 208-543-8753.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED: 5-29-2002
Robert S. Fort, Clerk
by: Gerry Daw, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: June 29, July 6, 13 and 20, 2002

INVITATION TO BID
Bids for the construction of the City of Hagerman 2002 Street Improvements will be received by the City of Hagerman, the Owner, at the City Office, located at 110 West Main Street, Hagerman, Idaho 83332 until 12:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on July 12, 2002. Bids will be opened and only by the Engineer and Owner at that time. The Project consists of the following items: In-place demolition of a portion of the existing asphalt, grade, curb and gutter and drainage facilities along a portion of West Lake Street 2nd Avenue and Valley Road.

The Instructions to Bidders, Bid Form, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and other Contract documents will be furnished by J-U-B Engineers, Inc., 115 Northside Avenue in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
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PUBLISHED: June 28 and 29, 2002

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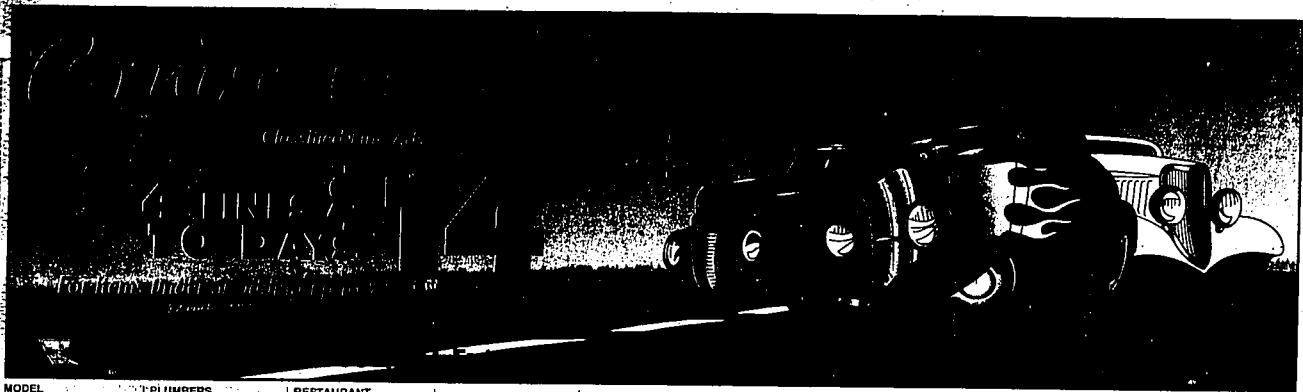
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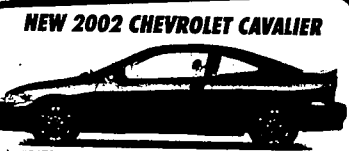
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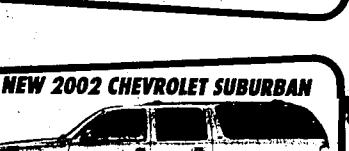
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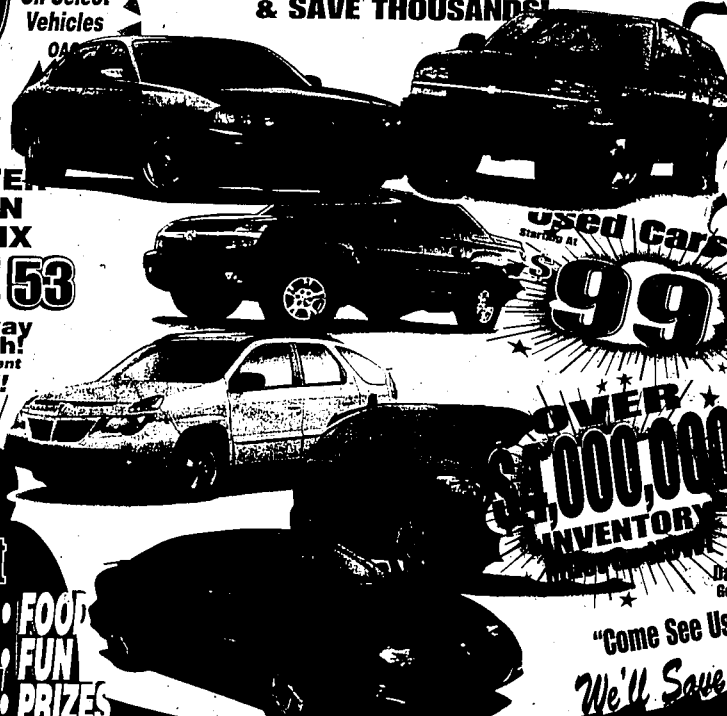
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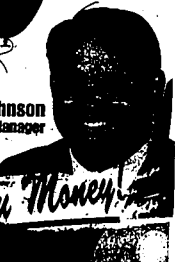


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