



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 187

Saturday, July 6, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 94, low 62. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Energy saver: Cassia County schools have made a new hire in hopes of trimming energy costs. **Page A5**

NATION

Attack: Air, land, and sea from north, south and east
Battle plan? The U.S. is drawing up plans to attack Iraq early next year, The New York Times reports. **Page A2**

MONEY

A look at local labor: Agricultural hiring stabilized Mini-Cassia's job market in June, an economist said. **Page B6**

RELIGION

God and country: A community will gather - at church and in the park - to celebrate a nation under God. **Page C1**

SPORTS



Diamond action: The Twin Falls Cowboys sought a win over Nampa in the Cowboy Classic. **Page B1**

COMING UP

Keep it clean
After years of effort to cut down on silt flowing into the Snake River, the Twin Falls Canal Co. doesn't want to take any steps backward. **Sunday in The Times-News**

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Feds send alerts to pilots

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government told owners and operators of private planes Friday to strengthen security because terrorists may try to use general aviation aircraft to attack in the United States.
"Terrorists who are no longer able to hijack commercial airliners because of increased security at commercial airports may turn to GA airports and aircraft to conduct operations," the alert said. The Transportation Security

Agency tells plane owners to watch for suspicious activity

Administration said it had "credible indications" that terrorists were planning attacks, but did not know the specific targets or the methods to be used.
The security agency asked private plane owners and operators to lock airplanes when they're not in use, check the identification of all crew members and passengers and make sure that there is no unidentified baggage or cargo on board.
In addition, they were urged to look for planes with unusual modifications, people with altered or phony identification and individuals standing idle near planes.
"If you observe persons, air-

craft and operations that do not fit the customary pattern at your airport, you should immediately advise law enforcement authorities," the agency said.
More than 200,000 of the 215,000 planes flying in the United States are small private planes, known as general aviation aircraft, according to the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.
Association officials say the planes are too small to do much damage, but other airline experts disagree, saying they can carry plenty of explosives.



Ted Williams
The 'Splendid Splinter'

Baseball legend dies at 83

The Associated Press

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. - Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox revere and sometimes reviled "Splendid Splinter" and baseball's last .400 hitter, died Friday at age 83.

Williams, who suffered a series of strokes and congestive heart failure in recent years, was taken from his Crystal River home to Memorial Hospital in Inverness, where he was pronounced dead at 8:49 a.m., hospital spokeswoman Rebecca Martin said.

He had a pacemaker inserted in November 2000 and underwent open-heart surgery in January 2001.

The Hall of Famer always wanted to be known as the greatest hitter ever, and his stats backed up the claim.
"He is the premier measuring stick for all hitters," said longtime major league player and coach Frank Howard, who played for Williams on the Washington Senators. "He's light years ahead of anybody as far as hitting a baseball."
A two-time MVP who twice won the Triple Crown, Williams hit .344 lifetime with 521 home runs - despite twice interrupting his career to serve as a Marine Corps pilot in World War II and the Korean War.
He had 145 RBIs as a Red Sox rookie in 1959 and closed out his career - fittingly - by hitting a home run at Fenway Park in his final major league at-bat in 1960.
Williams' greatest achievement came in 1941 when he batted .406.

FIRE PROTECTION



Andrew Berry, left, and Michael Hinds scout for possible fire hazards surrounding the Mullins' home near Oakley. Berry uses a Global Positioning System to record the home's location, access and water availability for the local fire department.

Students tackle defense against wildfires

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - It's all about defensible space.
Protecting rural homes from rangeland or forest wildfires requires a bit of planning that can make the difference between whether a home survives a fire.
A five-member team of college students from around the country is spending the summer in southern Idaho helping homeowners create a buffer zone between

Protection tips - A2

their homes and fire fuels such as dry grasses or trees.
"There are a lot of small choices they can make that can increase the survivability of their home," said Chris Colligan, a senior at Lake Superior State University in Michigan.
The Twin Falls-stationed group is focusing on outlying communities in Cassia and Twin Falls

counties. Another group is busy in Blaine County. The students are volunteers with the Student Fire Education Corps, a program spurred by the devastating 2000 wildfire season in the West.
A number of federal agencies and conservation groups are sponsoring the program that is free to homeowners, who may even benefit from a volunteer work party devoted to helping them prepare defensible space on their property.

Fire season is just beginning in Idaho - expected to be average in this area - but already has consumed Colorado and Arizona and other states. By July 1, nearly 3 million acres burned across the country compared with the 10-year average of 1.1 million acres.
The Twin Falls crew has made numerous contacts in Oakley with the support of Fire Chief Harlo Clark.
Walt and Tia Mullins live south
Please see FIRES, Page A2

U.S. counts one in 12 children as disabled, as definition broadens

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - One of every dozen U.S. children and teenagers - 5.2 million, or about 8.3 percent - has a physical or mental disability, according to new figures from the 2000 Census that reflect sharp growth in the nation's young handicapped population over the past decade.

The figures are the first collected on childhood disability in the census could range in severity from mild asthma to serious mental illness or retardation demanding full-time care.
In the Magic and Wood River valleys, the percentages of children ages 5 to 20 who are disabled ranged from 9.3 percent in Minidoka County to 3.1 percent in Camas County.
The figures are the first collected on childhood disability in the decennial census in more than a century. But data from other sources have shown a rapid increase in the number and rate of childhood handicaps. Special education enrollment rose twice as fast as overall school enrollment in the past decade. And a growing number of children receive federal Social Security payments because they suffer

In the Magic Valley

Percentages of people who have disabilities in the Magic and Wood River valleys according to the 2000 Census:

| County | Age 5-20 | Age 18-64 | Age 65+ |
|------------|----------|-----------|---------|
| Minidoka | 9.3 | 19.5 | 45.9 |
| Twin Falls | 6.8 | 19.5 | 45.7 |
| Gooding | 8.4 | 19.8 | 36.7 |
| Jerome | 7.1 | 17.8 | 37.7 |
| Cassia | 7.0 | 18.3 | 43.6 |
| Lincoln | 6.5 | 18.4 | 43.2 |
| Emery | 6.4 | 19.8 | 42.9 |
| Blaine | 5.5 | 17.8 | 27.3 |
| Carroll | 3.1 | 12.9 | 43.1 |
| Malheur | 3.7 | 18.7 | 42.5 |

from serious disabilities.
The rising numbers come after a period of dramatic change in the nation's approach to disabilities. A vision of inclusiveness has been written into laws requiring equal access to services, including the 25-year-old federal law guaranteeing education to all handicapped children and the 10-year-old Americans With Disabilities Act.
While the extent to which society should accommodate people with disabilities is still being

argued in courts and public discourse, the rising numbers already present a challenge to school systems and other public agencies.
Some reasons for the rise can be quantified. But it is difficult to know precisely how much is attributable to an increase in certain conditions and how much is explained by greater recognition, changing definitions or more willingness to report a handicap.
Improvements in medical care now can save low-birth-weight babies, whose greater risk of problems may explain some of the increase. Also, medical advances are allowing more people with spinal cord injuries or Down syndrome to live longer.
Childhood obesity is rising, and with it the risk of disease such as diabetes. But there are more theories than answers for the sharp rise in autism, asthma and learning disabilities.
The definition of disability has broadened to include conditions such as attention deficit disorder, which decades ago was often not even recognized. Diagnosis of disability also has become more pre-

In China, Harry Potter becomes hairy dwarf

The Associated Press

BEIJING - Roll away, "Sorcerer's Stone" Step aside, "Prisoner of Azkaban"! Harry Potter and Leopard-Walk-Up-To-Dragon are here!
Chinese fans of the British boy wizard with the lightning-bolt scar on his forehead are snapping up the fifth book in the wildly popular series. There's just one problem. It's fake - written by a Chinese author for a Chinese audience.
The 198-page book - titled "Harry Potter and Leopard-Walk-Up-To-Dragon" after its mysterious villain - has the name and bio of British author J.K. Rowling on its cover. But the tale in which Harry turns into a hairy dwarf after a "sour-sweet rain" is the unauthorized work of an anonymous author.
"We have not found who wrote the book or where they come from," said Zhang Dequan of the People's Literature Publishing House, which has the series' publishing rights in China.
Rowling's agent said it was aware of the fake Chinese. Harry, a spokeswoman who asked not to be identified refused to comment by telephone, but sent The

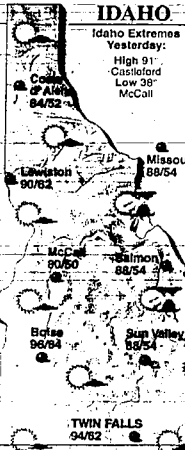


A new book titled "Harry Potter and Leopard-Walk-Up-To-Dragon" written by an anonymous Chinese author is selling at bookstores in Beijing.
Associated Press email saying, "We are taking this issue extremely seriously."
It was unclear what punishment the fake author could face. However, China's government has promised repeatedly to crack down on counterfeiters and intellectual property theft.

JULY 6 2002

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday

High 91°
Castellon
Low 59°
McCull
MCCall

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature 67°/60°
Normal high/low 87°/52°
High/low last year 97°/55°
Record high 95° in 2001
Record low 39° in 1906

Precipitation

24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.00"
Normal month to date 0.04"
Wettest year to date (Oct. 1) 6.32"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 0.73"

Humidity

Yesterday at noon 35%
Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.94 in

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls

Grass Moderate Woods Moderate
Trees Moderate Mold High
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather

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

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 020902

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

| TODAY | TONIGHT | SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------------|
| | | | | | |
| Sunny to partly cloudy and hot. | Clear to partly cloudy. | Hot with baking sunshine. | Quite hot with sunshine. | Heat and sunshine. | Sunny to partly cloudy and hot. |
| ▲ 94° | ▼ 62° | ▲ 96° ▼ 62° | ▲ 98° ▼ 64° | ▲ 98° ▼ 64° | ▲ 86° ▼ 62° |

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:07 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 9:18 p.m.
Moonrise today: 3:08 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 5:56 p.m.

| Now | First | Full | Last |
|---------|---------|---------|-------|
| | | | |
| July 10 | July 16 | July 24 | Aug 1 |

CANADIAN CITIES

| City | Today | High | Low | Sun. |
|-----------|-------|------|-----|------|
| Calgary | 73 | 85 | 60 | 81 |
| Edmonton | 63 | 66 | 50 | 69 |
| Regina | 74 | 83 | 58 | 82 |
| Saskatoon | 77 | 86 | 63 | 81 |
| Winnipeg | 75 | 84 | 61 | 81 |

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and a few clouds today, a hot afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the upper 90s in the lowest spots. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 45-55.

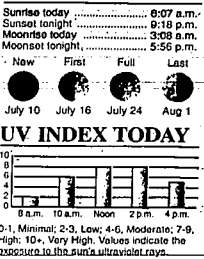
Boise: Mostly sunny today with a hot afternoon. High 96. Mostly clear tonight. Low 64. Becoming very hot tomorrow with sunshine and patchy clouds. High 100.

Northern Nevada: Plenty of sunshine today with a hot afternoon. Highs from the 80s in the mountains to the 90s in the lower elevations. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 40s and the 50s.

Northern Utah: Sunshine and a few clouds today with a hot afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to 98 in Salt Lake City. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 45-70.

Northern Idaho: Sunny to partly cloudy and turning warmer today. Highs from near 70 in the mountains to 90 in a few of the lowest valleys. Clear to partly cloudy and comfortable tonight. Lows 46-62.

UV INDEX TODAY



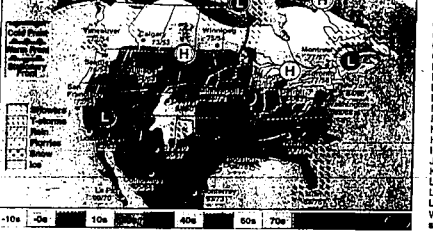
WORLD CITIES

| City | Today | High | Low | Sun. |
|--------|-------|------|-----|------|
| London | 61 | 71 | 48 | 67 |
| Paris | 62 | 74 | 48 | 68 |
| Madrid | 68 | 85 | 48 | 74 |
| Rome | 68 | 85 | 48 | 74 |
| Tokyo | 82 | 91 | 65 | 89 |

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 108° in Gila Bend, AZ. Low 33° in Polomac, MT.

NATIONAL WEATHER



NATIONAL CITIES

| City | Today | High | Low | Sun. |
|---------------|-------|------|-----|------|
| Atlanta | 90 | 70 | 68 | 68 |
| Baltimore | 84 | 68 | 64 | 68 |
| Boston | 68 | 60 | 58 | 68 |
| Chicago | 82 | 64 | 66 | 68 |
| Denver | 84 | 60 | 58 | 68 |
| Los Angeles | 88 | 70 | 68 | 70 |
| New York | 80 | 63 | 65 | 67 |
| San Francisco | 82 | 64 | 66 | 68 |

REGIONAL CITIES

| City | Today | High | Low | Sun. |
|-------------|-------|------|-----|------|
| Boise | 96 | 64 | 100 | 68 |
| Idaho Falls | 82 | 64 | 90 | 58 |
| Malta | 86 | 61 | 90 | 64 |

Every Thursday In The Times-News

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Census

Continued from A1

else and aggressive. And some people with disabilities may be stepping forward because of lessened stigma or the availability of benefits.

Glenn Fujiura, a professor of disability studies at the University of Illinois at Chicago, said that although the reasons for the increase may not be clear, the results are. "More children are coming forward with needs and limitations that must be met," he said.

Steven Fine, a federal employee who lives in Columbia, Md., has seen this firsthand as the father of a 12-year-old boy with severe autism, a neurological disorder.

"Ten years ago, when my son was diagnosed, autism was a rare thing that no one had ever heard of," Fine said. "Every year since then, at parents' meetings, the number of diagnoses seem to have increased exponentially."

"Now doctors are much quicker - maybe a little too quick - to say your kid has autism," Fine said.

Poor children are more likely to be disabled, surveys have shown, but why that is true is still being debated.

Experts offer several possible explanations for the link between poverty and childhood disability, including a higher risk of premature birth or birth to a drug-addicted mother, poor nutrition or more exposure to lead paint, which can cause brain damage.

"If you look at children with disabilities, they are more likely to be in single-parent homes, they are more likely to be poor, they are more likely to be in homes where secondhand smoke exposure is a risk," said Dennis Hogan, a Brown University sociology professor who studies disabled children. "But the direction of the cause and effect is not certain. Single parenthood, per se, is not more likely to produce a disabled child, but poverty associated with being a single mom may well produce that result."

For people of all ages, the census counted 50 million disabled nationally. Specialists say the census numbers probably understated the disability rate by not including people with mild problems, such as a minor speech impediment. That's one reason the nation's special-education enrollment is higher than the census total.

As special education is expanding, so are other activities for disabled children. Parents are increasingly pressing to include their disabled children in standard summer camps, team sports and after-school programs.

Ruth Spodak, a suburban Maryland psychologist who is a special education consultant, said families who seek ordinary activities for their disabled children encounter everything from outright rejection to quick acceptance.

Some parents volunteer to coach teens or lead Scout troops for one of their disabled child to participate, she said. Spodak said children often have more success in "offbeat" activities such as nature camps or performing arts groups.

"Things are moving in the right direction," Spodak said. "I still think we have a ways to go in terms of educating the public and making this a routine kind of availability."

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Russia proposes joint flight to Red Planet

MOSCOW (AP) - Russian space officials proposed an ambitious project on Tuesday to send a six-person team to Mars by the year 2015, a trip that would mark a milestone in space travel and international space cooperation.

Russia's space program hopes to work closely with NASA and the European Space Agency to build two spacehips capable of transporting the crew to Mars.

Create defensible space

- Keep roof, rain gutters and window sills free from pine needles, leaves, twigs and other dead plant debris.
- Use metal or asphalt roofing instead when replacing a roof or building a home.
- Trim limbs near homes; chimneys or power lines should be trimmed back at least 15 feet. Contact the power company before attempting to trim trees near power lines.
- Trim evergreens 5 to 15 feet above the ground.
- Mulch, rock and other non-combustible hard surfaces make good fire breaks.
- Clear debris from underneath decks and porches.
- Ensure an adequate water supply.
- Keep lawns and shrubs well watered.
- Keep propane and butane tanks as far from homes as possible - try for at least 30 feet. Areas surrounding tanks should be cleared of vegetation for at least 10 feet.
- Cover burn barrels with a non-flammable screen and maintain at least 10 feet of cleared space around them.
- Break up continuous vegetation so firefighters can prepare between bushes and trees.
- Have two exits and sufficient room for emergency vehicles to turn around.
- Remove junipers and other fire-prone vegetation from against the home.
- Design a family emergency fire plan and practice it.

For more ...

Find more "firewise" information online at www.firewise.org or contact the local Student Conservation Association at 737-3261 or scfire_amaand@yahoo.com.

Fires

Continued from A1

of Oakley next to Oakley Dam in a house owned by the Oakley Irrigation District - Walt Mullins' employer. The students found the home to be well-positioned in the event of a fire. There were no shrubs close to the house. Trees and shrubs were well separated on the property. A sidewalk around the house offered another line of defense after the lawn.

"I haven't been overly concerned, but this year is so dry everybody should be concerned," Walt Mullins said.

It was only two years ago that a wildfire burned not far from the Mullinses and blackened family members' grazing land.

"Mostly, we're focusing on areas that are surrounded by BLM and Forest Service land," Colligan said.

Team member Andrew Berry, a senior at the University of

Kentucky studying natural resource conservation and management policy, is building a computerized map of Oakley's outlying areas for the Oakley Fire Protection District. The map will allow firefighters to pull up on a computer the location of the home, access routes and available water.

Other Fire Education Corps team members are Elizabeth Dixon of Buffalo, N.Y., who is interested in a natural resources career; Michael Hinds, a sophomore studying conservation management at the University of Upper Iowa; and Amanda Gierhart, a private pilot considering using her aviation skills in fire-fighting.

The Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

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U.S. plan to attack Iraq?

The New York Times reports that the U.S. military is developing a detailed plan to attack Iraq and topple President Saddam Hussein early next year.

- Attack: Air, land, sea-based from North, south and west
- Troops: Tens of thousands of marines, soldiers invading from Kuwait
- Warplanes: Hundreds based in as many as eight countries would launch air assault on thousands of targets
- Special ops, CIA operatives: Saddam's depots, labs with suspected weapons of mass destruction and missiles to launch them
- Analysis of Iraqi forces

Source: The New York Times Graphic: PW

U.N. can't move Iraq on inspections issue

U.N. secretary-general Kofi Annan failed to persuade Iraqi officials Friday to allow weapons inspectors back into Baghdad, giving the Bush administration a boost in its campaign to oust Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Annan emerged empty-handed after two days of intensive talks in Vienna, Austria, with Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri. "There has been some movement, but obviously not enough," Annan said. "I would have preferred to move further, but I cannot force a decision."

The impasse is likely to be used by the Bush administration to line up international support for a military attack on Hussein's regime. Many European and Arab leaders want to find a diplomatic solution to Iraq's refusal to allow U.N. inspectors back in.

The New York Times reported Friday that the Pentagon had drafted plans to invade Iraq, using hundreds of warplanes and tens of thousands of ground troops. The newspaper said the plan appeared to be in an advanced stage, but an attack was not imminent.

Diplomats say Washington is unlikely to garner much support for its campaign against Hussein if the Iraqi leader allows the inspectors to return and does not hamper their work.

The Vienna meeting was the last between Annan and Iraqi officials on the arms inspection issue this year. Annan said the Iraqi delegation would go back to report to Hussein, and there will be more discussions in a few days.

Before leaving the United Nations for the talks Tuesday night, Annan indicated he wanted to see concrete results in Vienna. "We cannot keep talking forgiveness about the previous offer," he said. "I would want to see a decisive meeting." But on Friday, he left the door open for future meetings.

Sabri made clear he wanted answers to many of the questions he had submitted at the last talks in May, on issues ranging from U.S. threats for a "regime change" in Baghdad to a timetable for the lifting of U.N. sanctions, imposed when Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. But Annan said he is not in a position to answer any political questions about U.S. policy or issues that fall within the purview of the 15-member U.N. Security Council.

The weapons inspectors, who return as a key requirement to lifting U.N. sanctions, left Iraq in December 1998, on the eve of U.S.-British bombing raids, and have not been allowed to return.

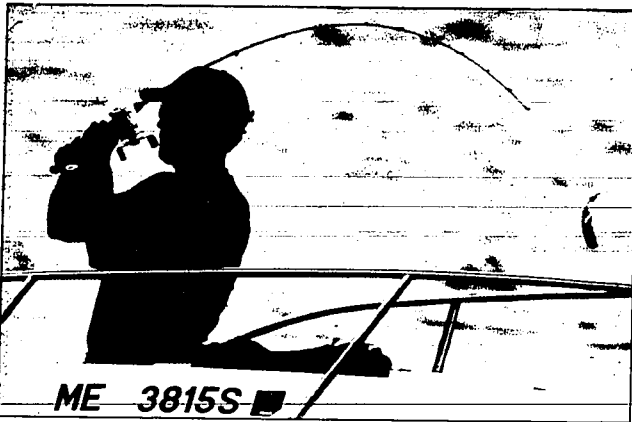
CLARIFICATION

Two teens shown in a photo Friday's paper were not arrested for shooting water guns and throwing water balloons at the Times' staff photographer's parade.

Why are older Americans killing themselves? Please see page 8.

NATION

A LITTLE R 'N' R



President Bush casts for striped bass while fishing near Walker's Point aboard his father's boat Friday in Kennebunkport, Maine. The president packed Air Force One with Bush siblings, nieces, nephews and family pets Friday for the weekend trip to his parents' summer home on the Maine coast.

FBI: Gunman went to airport intending to kill

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The FBI said Friday that the heavily armed Egyptian immigrant who fatally shot two people at the ticket counter of Israel's national airline had gone to the Los Angeles airport to kill.



Mohamed Hadayet

Why he did that is what we are still trying to determine," FBI special agent Richard Garcia said. Hesham Mohamed Hadayet was the fourth person in line at the El Al counter when he opened fire, authorities said. He fired 10 or 11 bullets before he was fatally shot himself by an airline security guard, as hundreds of people dove for cover. Three other people were wounded, including a guard who was stabbed by Hadayet as he fought with the wounded gunman. A fourth bystander suffered heart trouble after the attack. The shooting could have been a

random act of violence or a hate crime, Garcia said. He said authorities also had not ruled out a number of potential motives, including terrorism, though Hadayet, 41, was not on any FBI or federal aviation "watch" lists. Israeli officials said they would consider the attack an act of terror unless it was proven otherwise. A source close to Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Peres' granddaughter was in the terminal at the time of the attack. Hadayet was armed with a .45-caliber semiautomatic Glock pistol, a 9 mm handgun and a 6-inch knife, authorities said.

U.S. might hike airport security

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - The federal government is considering putting more police in airport lobbies and around ticket counters in response to the July Fourth shooting at Los Angeles International Airport.

It's already started at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. The federal security chief there made the move Thursday, adding extra police patrols in the public areas between its entrances and security checkpoints, Transportation Security Administration spokesman Greg Warren said.

The federal agency, set up after the Sept. 11 terror attacks to oversee aviation security nationwide, worked Friday on "bulking up security" inside and outside other U.S. airports, Warren said.

The agency still hasn't worked out specifics, including a timetable, on how to increase policing at airport public areas, but the measures will be costly and "there is always that hurdle of how do you make that happen," Warren said.

Lobbyists set sights on security reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cargo haulers, ball bondsmen and a host of other corporate interests are hard at work trying to shape a new Homeland Security Department that could regulate them or give them business - or both.

It's going to be a huge food fight," said Jonathan Winer, an attorney and former Senate staff member. "There's something for everyone here."

At issue is what the new department will do, who will run it and how it will spend its \$37 billion annual budget. Some companies and industry groups see opportunity; others are trying to fend off problems.

The Fechtelner Brothers Co. of Cincinnati hopes to sell uniforms to the new agency. Michigan-based Second Chance Body Armor is offering protective gear.

The Pennsylvania-based Cross Circuit Corp. is promoting a high-tech information-sharing system it is building for law enforcement in its home state as a model the new department may want to buy.

The company is making its case with help from a lobbying firm and letters from Pennsylvania officials. Company executives met here recently with their local congressman, Republican Rep. James Greenwood. "He has also tried to make sure we're talking to the right people," company co-owner Sam Hirsch said.

Others are lobbying on the department's makeup - what they want included, what they want out.

The Business Software Alliance, for example, wants it to include a cybersecurity agency.

The American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Cattlemen's Beef Association are concerned about President Bush's plan to move the Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Inspection Service to the new department.

"We don't like it," federation spokesman David Lane said. "We're all for homeland security but on that particular thing we've got concerns that there are aspects of that that aren't going to get paid much attention to."

Those include control of disease and animal crop damage.

Besides the inspection service, Homeland Security would take in the customs and immigration services, Federal Emergency Management Agency, Border Patrol, Coast Guard, Secret Service and Transportation Security Administration.

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NATION



Onlookers stare at the Maricopa bridge site on the Guadalupe River Friday in New Braunfels, Texas. The bridge, which is known as the launching point on the "horse shoe" for tubers, was taken out by the water spilling over Canyon Dam.

More rain falls on sodden Texas, floods destroy homes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — With heavy rain falling again, surging floodwaters ripped houses off their foundations Friday and pushed up against dams already straining to hold back swollen rivers across central and south Texas.

Hundreds of people fled their homes, joining more than 4,000 who have been forced out by high water in the past week. Flooding has killed at least seven people and caused tens of millions of dollars in damage.

The extent of the damage — including how many homes, businesses and how much property has been lost — is still being assessed.

The Medina River jumped its banks Friday near Bandera, a community battered by days of flooding.

Judge Richard Evans said more than 100 houses and businesses have been damaged.

"We hope it eases out pretty soon," he said of the river. "We're losing houses every foot it rises."

Floodwaters poured down a narrow canyon and into the small city of New Braunfels, 40 miles northeast of San Antonio. The murky, rolling water was filled with debris — huge tree

trunks, empty tires and inner tubes, even a six-foot propane tank dancing back and forth in the swirling current.

Sticking out of the water were the tops of homes. In some places, entire homes floated by stunned bystanders.

Standing under an umbrella, Dan Ackerman pointed to the spot where a house built on stilts stood about an hour earlier. Now there was nothing but the river.

"It's just gone," Ackerman said. "It got washed away in 1998 and they rebuilt it. But it's gone again."

The Guadalupe River — which overflowed the spillway of an upstream dam — was coursing through New Braunfels at about 70,000 cubic feet per second Friday, the normal rate is 300 cubic feet per second.

Just northwest of San Antonio, a small dam burst and another one downstream on Chiswick Creek was straining to hold back some 20 acres of water 30 feet deep.

Travis Lorton, a spokesman for the Helotes Fire Department, said officials were trying to get state and federal agencies to inspect the dam to determine its strength.

Hundreds of homes below the dam were evacuated as a precaution.

A region 100 miles by 150 miles has been swamped by rain for a week and 10 counties have been declared federal disaster areas. The National Weather Service said up to 4 inches of rain an hour was possible through the weekend in some places.

Thousands of residents of Castroville and LaCoste, west of San Antonio, were allowed to return to their homes Friday after being ordered out the night before. Medina County Sheriff Gilbert Rodriguez said they might have to leave again.

"We're not out of the woods yet," he said. "We thought we were, but not any more."

In New Braunfels, Shari Kasberg watched floodwaters swamp her home for the second time in four years. The water was up to the roof.

"My children are safe, my animals are safe, well be OK. It's just material possessions," Kasberg said, choking back tears.

"But, you know, it is your home. It's where you have birthdays, it's where you have Christmas."

High senior suicide rate gains notice of researchers, scientists

Knight Ridder News Service

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Concerned that most Americans are unaware of the high rate of suicide among senior citizens, researchers have issued a wake-up call to the elderly, their families, caregivers, and physicians.

Leading scientists, in a journal published this month, have taken a closer look at the reasons people 65 and older commit suicide at a higher rate than any other age group. Although older Americans make up about 13 percent of the population, they account for nearly 20 percent of all suicides.

The new research confirms what scientists have long identified as contributing factors to elderly suicide: depression, mental impairments, better access to firearms, and social isolation.

The study, compiled at the University of Iowa College of Medicine found that in addition to depression, lack of social interactions and poor sleep appear to be indicators that a senior may take his own life. Research done

at the University of Rochester Medical Center found that suicide rates for elderly people declined significantly in states that required waiting periods and background checks on seniors taking antidepressants before guns could be purchased.

The studies, experts say, all point to a critical task: ensuring that at-risk seniors are treated for underlying mental and physical problems to prevent suicide.

"I don't think people recognize the severity of this problem," said Dr. Asghar Hossain, chief of psychiatry for geriatrics at Bergen Regional Medical Center in Paramus. "We have treated and seen many elderly people who have attempted suicide," he said.

In many cases, seniors have struggled with depression, an illness that has gone undiagnosed and untreated, Hossain said. An estimated 5 million of 32 million people 65 and older suffer from depression, but many consider it a natural part of aging and, therefore, untreatable. Alcoholism can compound the depression, he said.

Seniors as a group are much

more determined to act and use more lethal methods, said Dr. Yeates Connell, professor of psychiatry at the University of Rochester Medical Center. His research on seniors taking their own lives with firearms is among the new studies featured in the American Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry.

Consider this: There is one suicide for every four attempts made by a senior. Yet, in the overall population, there are 20 attempts for every suicide completed.

"There's a great underappreciation of this problem for a lot of reasons," Connell said.

Ordinarily, people suspect that teenagers are more at risk as a group than seniors, Connell said. "Somehow our awareness of suicide in later life slips through the cracks. It's a character of our culture. Older people tend to fade into the background," Connell said. "Somehow our awareness of suicide among senior citizens will grow as the number of elderly increases dramatically in the United States."

FDA approves marketing of new sweetener

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neotame, a nonnutritive sweetener said to be 7,000 to 13,000 times sweeter than sugar, has been approved for marketing as an additive in candies, soft drinks and some other products, the Food and Drug Administration announced Friday.

The FDA said that neotame is a white crystalline powder that dissolves in water and can be used as a mealtime sweetener or added to recipes.

"It has been approved for use in baked goods, nonalcoholic beverages, chewing gum, confections, frozen desserts, gelatins and puddings, jams, jellies, fruit, juices, toppings and syrups."

Neotame was approved after the FDA reviewed more than 113 animal and human studies, some of which were designed to detect any cancer-causing, reproductive or neurological effects. The agency said it concluded from the studies that neotame was safe for human consumption.

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Terror war demands sub-spy missions

The Washington Post

The global war on terrorism has increased the demand for intelligence-gathering missions by Navy attack submarines by 30 percent, further stressing a fleet that had more spy missions than it could handle even before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, senior Navy officials said this week.

While aircraft carriers and most visible Navy participants in the war, attack submarines have been secretly patrolling the waters of countries such as Iran, Pakistan, Yemen and Somalia, gathering acoustic intelligence underwater and intercepting communications with small surface antennas.

Navy submarine commanders are hoping the increased demand for intelligence will help double the number of Virginia-class submarines being built to two a year. "They can stay out there loitering for weeks or months on end," said Vice Adm. Dennis McGinn,

Submarine commanders hope for funding

deputy chief of naval operations for warfare requirements and resources. "And they are unshored."

But some naval and intelligence analysts say they are skeptical of recent attempts within the Navy submarine community to promote the intelligence demands as justification for more funding as the fiscal 2004 budget is being prepared. They contend that submarines have only limited capabilities when it comes to intercepting telephone conversations and other electronic communications of terrorists on land.

"Submarines are excellent for acoustic intelligence, but whose shipping are we tracking (in the war on terrorism)?" said Norman Polmar, a naval analyst and author.

One U.S. intelligence official said, "The activity level for subs is high, not solely because of September 11th, but for a number of other things that we also need to keep an eye on."

By any measure, a Virginia-class submarine, at \$2.3 billion, is an expensive way to gather intelligence, particularly when the Navy is trying to balance more submarines against the need for more surface ships and fighter planes.

Beyond the Navy's own internal debate, submarine advocates must convince Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld that the submarines' ability to gather intelligence and insert Navy SEALs using small new onboard subs makes them truly "transformational" systems for a future fighting force.

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10 Ways to Save Money When Buying a New Home

SOUTHERN IDAHO - Although most homes for sale are resales, one out of four homebuyers purchases a new home. Which is better: existing or new? The right answer, of course, is up to you. Both resales and new home offer advantages. Existing homes are less expensive on average, and are generally closer to, and enjoy the warmth and surroundings of, established neighborhoods often with mature landscaping.

New homes, on the other hand, offer innovative use of space, greater energy efficiency and more choices of options and upgrades. Everything is new and modern.

Most people consider both new and existing homes before they decide to purchase.

A new special insider report entitled "New Homes-10 Tips to Save You Time and Money" has just been released which identifies 10 invaluable tips to save your time and money when purchasing a brand new home. Also revealed are little-known buyer advantages that most builders may not tell you.

To learn more about what you should be aware of before you visit your first model home, call for a free report today.

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2002 Snake River Days

July 11th - 20th

*Snake River Stampede - one of the top 12 rodeos in the nation, a tradition for more than 85 years! (July 11th - 20th)

*Stampede Through Town Fun Run/Walk! 1 Mile/5K (July 13th - 8:00am, Sat)

*Griddles & Fiddles Family Festival & Kids Fair with a delicious home-cooked breakfast to start the day. Pony Rides, Petting Zoo, Clowns, Balloon Magic, Pancake Art, Juggle Junction, Crafters, Food Vendors, Stage Entertainment, Contests, Pictures with "Cowboy Gus", Kids Stage Parade, Prizes. All activities are FREE! (July 13th 10am - 5:00 p.m.)

*One of the largest horse-drawn parades in America! (July 15th)

*Snake River Stampede - nationally acclaimed Night Drill Team performing nightly during the rodeo. (Performances on July 14th - 20th)

*Cheer Rock country western singer in concert Saturday evening at the Idaho Center Amphitheater (July 13th)

For a FREE copy of our local Visitor's Guide or other information **Call 1-877-20NAMPA** or visit us at www.snakeriverdays.org

IDAHO

YOUR WEEKEND

Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Pinerio" starring Benjamin Bratt will be shown.
Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

Ice cream social

What: The Twin Falls Farmers Market will hold its annual ice cream social. Free ice cream with jams, toppings and fruit made or grown by local vendors will be served.

Where: In the Grocery Outlet/Kmart parking lot in Twin Falls.
When: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

Sun Valley Ice Show

What: 2002 Olympic gold medalists Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharidze will perform at 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 \$31 to \$81, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2231.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play.

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

'No Mother to Guide Her'

What: The West End Theater Company will present its third annual summer theater production of a melodrama, "No Mother to Guide Her" by Anthony Forsythe.

Where: Buhl Middle School auditorium.
When: 7:30 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets for the play are \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students.

Alternative Measure

What: Alternative Measure will perform.

Where: Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore N., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: The cover charge is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dinner with Friends'

What: Company of Fools will perform. Donald Margulies' "Dinner with Friends."

Where: Hailey's Liberty Theater.
When: 8 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$15 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-5620.

Led Zeppelin show

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I."

Where: The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 8:15 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students, and \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Art show

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

Where: Full Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: Noon to 5:30 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

Karaoke

What: Karaoke will be featured.

Where: The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

Compiled from staff reports

Firefighters battle blaze north of Hailey

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Bottle rockets fired by several teenagers apparently was the cause of a sage brush fire on a hillside in Indian Creek north of Hailey that swept through about 25 acres Friday.

Chief Bart Lassman of the Wood River Fire and Rescue said an investigation would be conducted to determine whether

charges should be filed against the teens, whose names he did not release.

But it could be an expensive experience for the youths, if they are billed for all or some of the costs of fighting the blaze.

Because of dry brush and the danger to homes in the area, a major ground and air assault was waged on the fire before it was extinguished.

Lassman said some two dozen pieces of ground firefighting equipment from six

Wood River Valley area fire departments — U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, Wood River Fire and Rescue, and the cities of Sun Valley, Hailey and Ketchum — converged on the area to quickly prevent the fire from spreading.

The initial and most effective assault, the chief said, was by a small BLM helicopter tanker and a large tanker aircraft, both costing thousands of dollars per hour

to operate.

The fire reached no structures in Indian Creek, which has a single road snaking up a canyon for several miles on the east side of Idaho Highway 75. The area has small side streets and cul-de-sacs where new homes are being built.

Several units remained on the scene throughout the afternoon so firefighters could wet down the burned area to prevent flare-ups.

TAKING THE PLUNGE



Michael Rowlett, 12, does some fancy flipping off the diving board at the Twin Falls City Pool Friday afternoon. Rowlett and friends escaped the heat that Twin Falls has been experiencing lately by playing at the pool.

Police release name of shooting victim

HAILEY — Police on Friday identified another victim in a Wednesday shooting that left two men dead, but few other details of the case were revealed.

Anthony Purcell, 21, was found dead near the front porch of a house in Hailey — where the body of David Wells, 38, of Hailey was also found after a report of shots being fired there at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Purcell is believed to have been a resident of California, a Hailey police department spokesman said Friday.

Autopsies were performed on both bodies Friday, he said.

The shooting deaths are thought to be a case of murder-suicide, according to reports. But there was no word Friday on the exact circumstances of the deaths or which victim might have initiated the shooting.

Jerome fire severely damages home Friday

JEROME — The cause of a fire that severely damaged a Jerome-area home was unknown Friday.

A house fire was reported at 5 p.m. on the 400 block of Clover Lane, southeast of Jerome. Firefighters had the fire out by 6 p.m., said Jerome Rural Fire Department Fire Chief Joe Robinette.

The entire structure suffered smoke damage, but the fire itself was contained mainly to the computer room, said assistant fire chief Larry Robbins.

One person was in the home when the fire started but no one was hurt, Robbins said. The American Red Cross was taking care of the family Friday night, he said.

'Painter of Light' unveils Twin Falls painting

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Kinkadee unveiled his newest release, "Twin Falls Pride," this week.

Created in commemoration of hometowns across America, "Twin Falls Pride" not only celebrates this community but also will benefit Habitat for Humanity International by the contribution of a portion of the proceeds.

"Twin Falls Pride" embodies

Magic Valley in brief

the American spirit, conveying the simplicity and serenity of life in everyday neighborhoods across America," Kinkadee said in a press release. "Part of that spirit is the spirit of community giving. Here we have a chance to celebrate our charity and our inalienable freedoms."

For that reason, Kinkadee announced this separate edition unique to more than 350 communities nationwide.

"In Twin Falls Pride, I'm trying to evoke the very essence of our American heritage — the peace, the precious freedoms that continue to be our birthright," Kinkadee said. "This unique edition celebrates our individuality as well as our unity," he said.

"Twin Falls Pride" is offered in framed and unframed canvas transfers, available in 18 inches by 24 inches, and ranging from \$789 to \$989.

Thomas Kinkadee limited-edition prints and canvas transfers are published by Media Arts Group Inc. in Morgan Hill, Calif.

For more information about Kinkadee, call (800) 366-3733 or visit the Web site at www.mediaarts.com.

M.V. arts supporters receive awards

KETCHUM — Several artists and arts supporters, including three from Ketchum, Sun Valley and Burley, are recipients of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's 2002 Governor's Awards in the Arts.

Ketchum's Adam West, the well-known actor who played "Batman" in the television series, won the Idaho Artist to the World award. The Sun Valley Center for the Arts was recognized for its excellence in the arts, while the late Hermon Arthur B. King of Burley were awarded for their support of the arts.

"I'm pleased that these talented people have chosen to share their talents and commitment to the arts with fellow Idahoans," Kempthorne said in a news release. "The arts enrich our state and add greatly to the quality of life we enjoy in Idaho."

— compiled from staff reports

School officials expect to save on energy costs

By Shan Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The flip of many light switches might save the Cassia County School District a million dollars.

The school district has contracted with a Texas company, Energy Education Inc., which says it can save the district plenty of money in energy costs.

Jeff Lords began work as the district's new energy manager on June 1 and is excited to take on the challenge of saving the district a million dollars, he said.

"He's going to save us money," Superintendent Mike Chesley said.

Lords' salary is \$39,000, but he is quick to point out his salary will be paid for in money saved on energy costs.

The first three to four months of savings should pay for his salary, Chesley said at June's School Board meeting. Savings are expected to be roughly a million dollars throughout seven years.

Dan Long of Energy Education Inc. told the board in February about the energy saving program; the company guar-

antees the district will save \$108,000 the first year. The district pays \$60,000 per year for four years for Energy Education's services.

Although the energy manager oversees the reduction in energy use, everyone is a part of saving energy — administrators, custodians, office personnel, teachers, "even students to a point. It's going to be a team effort," Lords said.

Jim Pherson, school district director of finance and operations, told the board in June that Lords' training is already paying off. Pherson left his computer on completing a task and came to work the next morning to find his screen turned off. Lords told Pherson that was his job — saving energy.

"Start at the top and work down," board member Steve Lynch said with a laugh.

Lords covers all 22 buildings. Please see ENERGY, Page A7

County, agency reach road pact

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Elko County and the U.S. Forest Service have reached an agreement on what constitutes "interim work" on South Canyon Road near Jarbidge.

The agreement will allow volunteers from the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade to do repairs to the first washout later this month.

After several months of negotiating and discussions, the two entities announced this week the repairs could proceed once the necessary permits for the work are received. Both sides said the paperwork is in progress and there should be no problem with

the proposed plan.

Jim Winfrey with the Forest Service said Friday the work will be primarily bank stabilization at the washout. He said there will be work done in the Jarbidge River and the entire project will cover about 160 square feet in area. Some hand excavating will be involved, with the emphasis on stopping further erosion of the river banks.

He said the Forest Service is waiting on the U.S. Corps of Engineers to issue a permit for the work. Winfrey heads the Forest Service team working on an Environmental Impact Statement on the roadway and future repairs. The federal agency halted any work on South Canyon

Road last year pending the results of the environmental study.

Elko County has maintained that a settlement agreement reached more than a year ago would allow interim work to proceed without waiting a year for the study to be completed.

Commission Chairman Brad Roberts told personnel from the Forest Service in attendance at this week's commission meeting that the work would take place on July 20, and he stressed the importance of moving forward with the repairs.

William Amy, acting ranger for the Humboldt-Toiyah National Forest, assured the commission his agency would cooperate fully with the county.

Commissioners declare Elko disaster area

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Elko County has been declared a disaster area because of a grasshopper infestation.

County commissioners took the action this week after hearing from area ranchers about pasture losses caused by the insects.

Dean Rhoads and other ranch-

ers from the Independence Valley area northwest of Elko said grasshoppers are "everywhere" and are on the move. Estimates of damage to hay crops and meadows were set at 50 percent or higher. Rhoads said aerial spraying is currently under way and up to 10,000 acres may be affected by the insects.

Jeff Knight, an entomologist with the Nevada Department of

Agriculture, said this is the worst infestation he has seen in some 15 years. He told the commission the problem could continue for years if the life cycle of the grasshoppers is not interrupted now. The insects need to be sprayed before egg laying begins, he explained.

Knight told commissioners the problem probably is countywide since he has received reports

Please see BUGS, Page A7

JUL 06 2002

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Kempthorne will deal with expired commission terms

LEWISTON (AP) - The Fish and Game Commission terms have expired for sportsmen activist Don Clower of Meridian and current chairman Marcus Gibbs of Grace.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said during a recent swing through north-central Idaho that he had not made up his mind about Clower.

But others in the administration had indicated previously that a successor would be named within two months.

Gibbs, like Clower, has heard nothing from the governor or his staff about his future on the commission.

Clower has been highly critical of the governor and said he considers administration meddling in commission matters. It came to a head with this winter's resignation of department director Rod Sando and the ill-fated attempt by some lawmakers to deny Commission



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

Nancy Hanley of Sandpoint is another term.

Gibbs wrote an op-ed piece that appeared in a number of newspapers that was critical of Clower, and C.I.N.W.E.R. responded with a shot at Gibbs.

Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said the governor has about 100 board and commission vacancies to fill and is working on them. Both Clower and Gibbs will continue to serve until replaced or reappointed. The seven-member commission meets in two weeks in McCall.

Clower said he had sent Kempthorne a letter asking to be reappointed and several wildlife groups from his region have done

the same. Kempthorne said he wanted to see fish and game management move forward, especially efforts to restore salmon and steelhead runs and to improve upland game bird habitat, and expressed concern about the controversy that has engulfed the commission in recent months.

"To be collaborative doesn't mean you don't have your views and bring your views, but it is the means of how you work together," the governor said. "I really think we began to move forward."

He laid the commission's history of controversy to the fact that it serves so many special-interest sportsmen's groups that each have a view on management affecting their favored resource.

"I'd really like to encourage everyone to lower the rhetoric and achieve results," Kempthorne said.

COLLEGE CLEANUP



Western Washington University carpenters, from left, Pat Schuette, Charlie Short and Robert Rasmussen clean up debris Friday from a fire that damaged the computer nerve center of WUW's College of Business and Economics late Wednesday. Investigators believe an electrical problem sparked the fire that destroyed five computer servers, shut down the college's Web sites and caused an estimated \$750,000 in damage.

Mexico says fewer die at U.S. border

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) - The number of migrants dying while trying to illegally cross into the United States is declining, apparently due to a better understanding of the dangers of the desert, the Mexican government says.

But human rights groups on both sides of the border say the number of crossings might have declined in recent months due to heightened security following the Sept. 11 attacks and the U.S.

economic downturn.

The foreign department said in a news release Thursday that 167 migrants of all nationalities died trying to cross the U.S. border in the first half of the year, and 117 were Mexicans.

It said 210 Mexicans died during the same period in 2001 and 283 during the first half months of 2000.

It did not give figures for other nationalities. The number represents deaths

on both sides of the border.

Arrests by the U.S. Border Patrol this year have dropped to their lowest level in nearly a decade, another indication that there may be fewer deaths because fewer people are crossing.

"Because a lot more INS agents are out there, they could be rescuing more people," suggested Steven Camarota, Center for Immigration Studies in Washington, D.C.

SERVICES

Gary R. Miller of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. today in the Assembly of God Church in Shoshone (Chapel of the Chimes, Meridian).

Robert E. 'Bob' Schuyler of Buhl and formerly of Jerome, burial at 10 a.m. today at Niagara Springs State Park, 6 1/2 miles south of Wendell in the Snake River Canyon (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Barbara M. Pauls of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Falls Avenue in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Laura B. Kennison of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Vendetta Lillian Wright of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Yvonne Evelyn Cowles of Kimberly, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Thomas C. McNeill of Idaho Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Fielding Memorial Park; family will meet with friends from 9:30-10:30 a.m. today at Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge Ave. in Idaho Falls.

Jeffrey Bruce Cole in Boise. The funeral is pending, and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

DEATH NOTICE

Jeffrey Bruce Cole in Boise. The funeral is pending, and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Hazel Barber of Twin Falls, Marlin Evans of Heyburn and Wayne Ottersberg of Twin Falls.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Dismissed

Hazel Barber of Twin Falls, Marlin Evans of Heyburn and Wayne Ottersberg of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

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

GOODING

Eugene F. Rothrock. Eugene F. Rothrock, age 85, of Gooding died Wednesday, July 3, 2002. He was born June 21, 1917, in Pasadena, California, the son of David E. and Stella Harper Rothrock. He was raised in California and was there that he received his education. On June 16, 1940, Eugene married Bluetta Clement in Alhambra, California. After their marriage, the couple resided in California, and Arizona prior to moving to Gooding, Idaho in 1995. Eugene was employed as a cabinetmaker and a locksmith until his retirement in the early 1970's. Survivors include his wife, Bluetta; Rothrock of Gooding; son, David (Donna) Rothrock; granddaughters, Gloria (Walter) Porter and Helen (Mike) Scantlin, both of Victorville, California; sister, Bernice Adams of Grants Pass, Oregon; 7 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. A graveside service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 9, 2002, at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating. Visitation and viewing will be from 5-7 p.m. Monday, July 8, at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

JEROME

Joe C. Pharris. Joe C. Pharris, 95, of Jerome died on July 1, 2002, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome. Mr. Pharris was born Jewel Courtland Pharris on December 30, 1906, in Prague, Oklahoma, to Cain and Laura (Martin) Pharris. He moved with his parents to Sunnyside Farm on the south side of the Jerome Tract in 1914. Joe played football for Jerome High School, and met his wife, Lois Fulkerson there. They were married in December 1927. They lived in the Jerome area during the 1930's and then moved to Hazelton, where they farmed for 22 years. They returned to live in Jerome in 1970. Joe was diagnosed with an aortic aneurysm in 1997. He was diagnosed and disabled with cancer. At the time of her death, she was serving in the Apostolic House of Prayer in Burley. Elizabeth is survived by two sons, Layne (Kryssa) Watkins of Kimberly, Alaska and Roy Brent Watkins of Twin Falls; one daughter, Leona (John) Huber of Kimberly and by 6 grandchildren. Elizabeth is survived by her parents, Ivan and Elsie Johns of Shinarump; two brothers, Keith (Sharon) Johns and Stacy Johns of Twin Falls; also by two sisters, Marcilla (Robert) Ottom and Sandra (Richard) Walker, all of Twin Falls, and numerous nieces and nephews. Elizabeth will be greatly missed by all those who knew and loved her. Visitation will be held Monday morning, July 8, from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park. Funeral services will follow at 1 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, followed by a Sunset Memorial Park. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel by the Park.

Elizabeth fought a long and courageous battle with cancer. Elizabeth was born December 10, 1950, the daughter of Ivan and Louisa (Dudley) Johns in Twin Falls. She was married to Lynn Watkins on May 14, 1981, in Twin Falls. Lynn preceded her in death on February 20, 1998, in Boise. Elizabeth lived her entire life in Twin Falls. She enjoyed working crossword puzzles, reading and her computer. She had various jobs and was working at Circle K in Twin Falls in 1999 when she was diagnosed and disabled with cancer. At the time of her death, she was serving in the Apostolic House of Prayer in Burley. Elizabeth is survived by two sons, Layne (Kryssa) Watkins of Kimberly, Alaska and Roy Brent Watkins of Twin Falls; one daughter, Leona (John) Huber of Kimberly and by 6 grandchildren. Elizabeth is survived by her parents, Ivan and Elsie Johns of Shinarump; two brothers, Keith (Sharon) Johns and Stacy Johns of Twin Falls; also by two sisters, Marcilla (Robert) Ottom and Sandra (Richard) Walker, all of Twin Falls, and numerous nieces and nephews. Elizabeth will be greatly missed by all those who knew and loved her. Visitation will be held Monday morning, July 8, from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park. Funeral services will follow at 1 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, followed by a Sunset Memorial Park. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel by the Park.

TWIN FALLS

Elizabeth Ann Watkins. Elizabeth Ann Watkins, 51, died Wednesday, July 3, 2002, at her

Churches, rights group will oppose anti-gay demonstrations

BOISE (AP) - Members of some churches and human rights groups are planning peaceful counter-demonstrations against a visit by an anti-gay church group from Kansas.

"People are sick and tired of Idaho's reputation as a hate state," said Javier Smith of Your Family, Friends and Neighbors, a group that advocates for homosexuals. "These people are trying to prey on the ignorance and prejudices that we are trying to dispel."

A group of about 15 members of Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan., plans to picket the University of Idaho campus at McCall on Saturday and then picket the events planned for Boise's "Pride Week Celebration," which kicks off Saturday evening. The group had planned go to

the University of Idaho campus in Moscow to burn a gay pride flag. It is unclear why the groups changed its schedule.

The group, led by Pastor Fred Phelps, made national headlines nearly four years ago when they picketed the funeral of Matthew Shepard, a young man who was beaten to death outside Laramie, Wyo., because he was gay. Phelps and his followers carried signs at the funeral that declared "God Hates Fags."

On Sunday, the group plans to picket the First Methodist Church and St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral. The group is accusing both Protestant religions of encouraging homosexuality. But a number of student, labor, church and human rights groups in Idaho have joined to condemn Phelps' message.

"I believe we are all created in God's image. They may be of a different sexual orientation, but it doesn't mean that they're not loved by God," said the Rev. William Kaseman, interim pastor of First Congregational United Church of Christ in Boise.

Leslie Goddard, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, said the community should support Pride Week. "It's an opportunity to show our support for a group of people that often are the victims of discrimination," she said.

Boise Mayor Brent Coles and Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne have been invited to the rally. A spokeswoman said Coles has a prior engagement out of town. A spokesman for Kempthorne said the governor will be hosting the National Governors' Association meeting in Boise that day.

St. Luke's calls for cost cutting

BOISE (AP) - St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, criticized in the past for running up multimillion-dollar cash surpluses while seeking tax subsidies as a nonprofit operation, is now directing employees to cut expenses by \$1 million a month.

Hospital officials said the budget reductions are needed for the hospital to break even by the end of its current fiscal year in September. "We are considering program revisions and reductions based on whether they are mission critical, and the degree to which they impact the community," President Ed Dahlberg said in the June 27 memorandum to employees.

"We are evaluating operational and management changes that will allow us to streamline operations across the system and be as responsive as possible to this situation," he wrote. "Some of these changes have been made already."

Spokeswoman Beth Tol said no layoffs are planned but some of the 4,200 employees could be offered other jobs in response to budget-driven changes. "We're just being responsible. We're doing just what most businesses do," Tol said.

The number of patients has dropped off dramatically, officials said. The hospital's chief accountants to anticipate that the hospital will miss its \$500 million revenue target for the year.

Dahlberg also cited declining reimbursements from Medicare and Medicaid, slow bill collection, escalating drug and technology costs and increased competition from free-standing, for-profit health-care centers providing services that used to be delivered at the hospital.

"Nobody's in trouble," Dahlberg said. "It just makes good business sense to be proactive right now. What St. Luke's is doing is what I want from any organization or business in which I'm involved."

In 1999, Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center launched a two-year cost-cutting plan with the elimination of a dozen management positions and a goal of cutting its \$191 million budget by \$7 million without affecting patient care. Officials said it was on target at the end of its budget year last week.

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Company tries raising exotic cattle

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) - Over the years, such exotic creatures as ostrich, alpaca, goat, buffalo and dozens more have blanketed southern Idaho and many other parts of the United States.

Ranchers and ranchers are trying to diversify to stay competitive in the world market. Many of the exotics' prices run high at first, costing newcomers big bucks as growers supply animals for the breeders' market. But then prices begin to bottom out.

The only growers making money on the chagreser from a breeders' market are those who have found a niche market for their animals. Like Wagyu cattle.

Imported from the Asian mainland to Japan, they have been raised for years for Kobe-style beef. Making their appearance a few years ago in the United States, the animals have found a similar market. The animals, which bear resemblance to bison or oxen, produce meat with a high marbling ability, making it both rich

and tender. Today, one of the top growers in the country of Kobe-style beef is Agri Beef in American Falls. The company is feeding 7,000 head in its feed yard.

The breed is actually a descendant of the large work ox from Asia's mainland," said Dan Hammond, feed yard general manager. "We have been raising them for several years, but they really started to take off in sales just a few years ago, and our market is continuing to grow."

Agri Beef's animals are not purebred, but a Wagyu/Angus cross. Since they don't own a cow/calf operation, they contract the growing of calves to weanlings to ranchers from California to Nebraska. As weanlings, the cattle are shipped to the feed lot in American Falls.

Then they are fed much like the other livestock, in their feed yard, just longer. Most breeds of cattle in the Snake River lot will spend 180 to 220 days fattening for market, with the Wagyu line feeding for nearly 500 days.

"We give them basically the same feed our other cattle eat, but we add more roughage to it," says Hammond. "The Wagyu cattle tend to deposit the fat first, making the other breeds deposit it as back fat when you feed them for that long."

American beef in feed lots gain around three to four pounds a day. The Japanese want Wagyu cattle to gain closer to two pounds a day.

"It costs us about 50 percent more to raise the Wagyu cattle," said Rick Stolt, Agri Beef's chief financial officer. "Then marketing them is extremely hard because of the niche market they fit into."

The meat is sold in three grades: gold, black and silver. Silver is sold in grocery stores at \$25 to \$35 per pound. Black and gold grades are mostly sold in high dollar restaurants. Black sells for \$50 to \$75, with gold selling for more than \$100. "The gold grade basically makes in your mouth," said Stolt. "It is so rich you're not going to want to sit down and eat a 10 oz. steak at a meal."

Burley woman reports she was bitten by dogs

BURLEY - Dogs running loose in Burley attacked a woman Tuesday.

Three dogs chased Betty Jean Seezee of Burley and knocked her down. The largest of the three dogs, which looked like a Rottweiler, bit Seezee twice on the buttocks, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's Office report. Seezee was walking on Hansen Street when the dogs attacked her about 2:30 p.m., the report states. Seezee reported a boy came out of a nearby house and restrained the dog, allowing her to escape. Seezee went to a doctor for treatment. The dog had broken Seezee's skin with each bite. Seezee also had scrapes on her arms and knee from falling, the report stated. A sheriff's deputy cited Christina Glenn and Noe Barran of Burley on Tuesday on suspicion of failing to control their dogs, in violation of a city ordinance.

Oscar Ornelas-Monreal of Burley, owner of the Rottweiler, was cited Wednesday on suspicion

Magic Valley in brief

of failing to control a vicious dog, in violation of state statute. Ornelas-Monreal's dog was quarantined in the city animal shelter, the deputy wrote. Ornelas-Monreal told the deputy the dog has been running loose for some time because he has been unable to catch it.

Sheriff: Hiker's death was determined natural causes

JARBRIDGE, Nev. - The death of a hiker on the South Canyon Road Thursday has been determined to be from natural causes. Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris said Edward Lee Mercer, 44, of Boise was hiking with friends when he collapsed early Thursday afternoon. Harris said emergency personnel at the scene pronounced Mercer dead and his body was taken to Elko.

- compiled from staff reports

Officials allow country singer to swear in lyric

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Stadium of Fire officials allowed country singer Toby Keith to sing his song "The Angry American" without his controversial lyric being bleeped.

Stadium producers earlier this week had said they might use fireworks to drown out the phrase, which threatens terrorists that Americans will "put a boot in your ass."

But they did not do so Thursday night. Singer Alan Osmond, a member of the American Freedom Festival board, said earlier this week that Keith's song "has one bad word in it, and if he says something wrong, I've asked the fireworks people to blast off two big fireworks - loud ones - right when he says 'I feel and I've tried every other word in the dictionary and it doesn't reveal the anger of this song... It takes the John Wayne out of it," Keith said.

The festival uses Brigham Young University's Layell Edwards Stadium and its contract

Pledge of Allegiance." Keith defended his song in an interview earlier this week on KSL radio. "I probably would censor the word a little bit myself if it was just being said for shock value. But it's the way I feel and I've tried every other word in the dictionary and it doesn't reveal the anger of this song... It takes the John Wayne out of it," Keith said. The festival uses Brigham Young University's Layell Edwards Stadium and its contract

provides that entertainment is to "respect the moral and ethical standards of BYU and the (Mormon) church by presenting only high quality entertainment, routines, scripts, lyrics and actions in the best of taste, and that no profanity, vulgarity or obscene or suggestive language, stories, inferences or innuendoes will be included." BYU officials said earlier this week they were leaving any decision about the song to festival organizers.

Rangers recover body of glider pilot in Tetons

MOOSE, Wyo. - Rangers have recovered the body of a glider pilot who died when he crashed into the northeast face of the 13,770-foot Grand Teton mountain.

David Ryhti, 47, of Mounds View, Minn., crashed Monday afternoon, Grand Teton National Park officials said. His body and wreckage of the glider were found at the base of a 2,000-foot cliff. It took six hours to reach the body earlier this week and safely move it to a location accessible by helicopter. Because of the time required for that procedure, the recovery operation was not completed until Wednesday.

was admitted to the intensive care unit. One passenger in Nunez's car was admitted to Madison Memorial hospital.

West in brief

Japanese man dies in car crash near Island Park

ISLAND PARK - A 32-year-old man from Japan was killed Thursday morning in a car accident on U.S. Highway 20. Akira Ishii of Chiba, Japan, was riding northbound on Highway 20 while driver Akito Endo, also of Japan, when Endo, 51, failed to yield while making a left turn. Lorena R. Nunez of St. Anthony struck the passenger side of Endo's car. Endo and Ishii were airlifted to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center. Ishii later died, and Endo

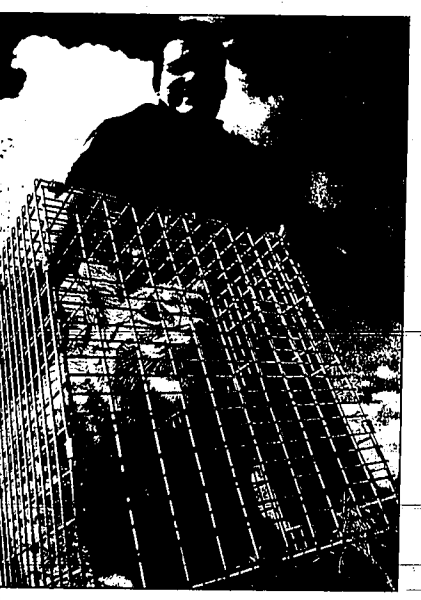
Idaho State Veterans Home gets new administrator

LEWISTON - An Oregon hospital administrator will take the helm at the Idaho State Veterans Home, state officials announced. Robert Barnes of Madras, Ore., will replace retiring administrator David W. Helsley, who has run the home since it opened in 1994. Barnes was administrator of the Oregon hospital for the past 13 years. Endo was administrator at health care facilities at Cut Bank and Wolf Point, Mont.

Moscow couple die in plane crash

TENSED - A Moscow couple were killed when their twin-engine airplane crashed in a farm field in Benewah County. Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were still trying to determine the cause of Thursday's crash that claimed the lives of Otto Hill, 64, and his wife, Patricia, 63. Authorities said the plane apparently crashed nose first into the rolling field four miles west of Tensed and then cartwheeled. A landing strip was about an eighth of a mile away.

HOMELESS BOBCAT



Columbia Falls, Mont., Police Sgt. Martin Spring carries a cage containing a 20-pound bobcat after capturing it in the yard of a home in the small town Friday. The cat was taken to the county animal shelter where it was determined that the animal had been de-clawed and was probably an escaped pet. The cat will be destroyed unless an owner can be found.

Agency says orca is ready to reunite with family

SEATTLE (AP) - An orphaned female orca has passed all medical tests and is ready to be reunited with her family in Canadian waters, a spokesman for the National Marine Fisheries Service says. "It is time for her to go home," Brian Gorman said this week. "She's got a ticket, her bags are packed and we're just waiting for word from the Canadians."

Gorman said U.S. researchers gave results of the killer whale's final battery of medical tests to their Canadian counterparts last weekend. She was found to have no communicable diseases, and an itchy skin condition an internal condition that made her breath smell like paint thinner

have cleared up. "She's behaving like a healthy, active young whale," Gorman said. Canadian researchers and veterinarians are studying test results and will decide soon whether the whale will be allowed to come north, said Michelle McCombs, a spokeswoman for Canada's Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

"What they're looking at is whether there would be a risk to the wild population," she said. "We want to make sure the animal is healthy and ready for transport." The NMFS and Canadian officials have been in daily discussions about options for moving the 2-year-old, 1,240-pound killer whale north. Authorities hope she will rejoin her family, or pod, when those whales make their annual summer visit to waters east of Vancouver Island. She was captured by an NMFS team June 13, and has been under close watch since in a 40-by-40-foot holding pen in Clam Bay near Manchester, on the Kitsap Peninsula across Puget Sound from Seattle.

Nursing students learn to listen with their hearts

PLUMMER (AP) - Each of the three young nursing students has a stethoscope draped around her neck. They're trying to be inconspicuous on this morning at the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Wellness Center. But they feel so white. "You kind of feel like the minority here," said 23-year-old Lisa Spitzer. "It's an eye-opener, for sure," said Megan Larsen, also 23. Spitzer, Larsen and the third student, Taryn Reynolds, 22, all graduated from Spokane's Shadle Park High in 1997 and will graduate from the Intercollegiate College of Nursing in December. This is their first time on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation, even though they grew up in Spokane, 50 miles from here. Their weeklong visit to "the Rez" completes a nursing school summer class on the culture and health issues of the Plateau tribes. They and seven other nursing students spent the past three weeks listening to a dozen guest speakers including tribal attorneys, nurses and traditional healers. They tasted roots and herbs, smelled burning sage. They heard the tribes' histories. Their teachers hope they've learned to slow down and listen to patients.

Nine of the students are white; one is Native American. They visited reservations of the Colville, Spokane, Nez Perce and Coeur d'Alene tribes. Robbie Paul coordinates Native American programs for the nursing school. She helped plan the class. "The question that keeps coming up from the students is, 'How can I work on the reservation (as a white person)?' We tell them it depends on how you listen," Paul said. "If you listen with your heart and you're quiet and you develop that trust, you can do it."

With a national nursing shortage, these students will have many job choices upon graduation. Whether or not they choose to work in reservation clinics, they are likely to meet Indian patients if they stay in the Northwest. Knowing something about reservation life, knowing ways of showing respect to elders who will serve them well, their teachers say. Diabetes is one of the Plummer clinic's top 10 diagnoses. Among Plateau tribes, the rate of diabetes is three times that of the general population. One theory holds that American Indians adopted over thousands of years a diet of corn, beans, game, roots and berries. They retained fat during fast times so they would not starve during famine. Today, the threat of famine is remote. It's been replaced by the equally deadly threats of obesity and diabetes. The 4-year-old wellness center, part of Benewah Medical Center, combats modern sedentary lifestyles and high-fat diets in many ways. A model for rural health care, it was one of 16 national tribal programs honored two years ago by Harvard University's Tribal Governance Awards Program.

Agency says orca is ready to reunite with family

The \$5 million center has a five-lane swimming pool, gymnasium, running track, saunas, jacuzzi and steam rooms. It also has conference facilities and a day-care center. The agency decided to capture her in part because of concerns about her health, and also because she had become extremely friendly with small busts of fashion island - raising concerns about both her safety and that of boaters. The whale, dubbed A-73 by researchers for her order in her birth pod, was first spotted near the Vashon ferry dock in mid-January. Researchers believe her pod left her behind after her mother died, and she found her way to Puget Sound.

Whale activists are helping raise money to cover capture and relocation costs, which could reach \$500,000. The whale has adjusted well to captivity, Gorman said. Since her first few days in the pen, when she ate only one or two 5-pound salmon, she has increased her intake to a steady 40-50 pounds of fish and significantly more some days.

Turning to her desk, she begins marking a chart. Her pen ticks off pluses and minuses on a diagram of a foot. "So you mark the spots of feeling," nursing student Spitzer asks. "And where she doesn't have any feeling," Riley adds. Riley gives Ken a pair of non-binding socks made for diabetes. She reminds him and the students of other good ideas: no sandals because you might pick up a public and not feel it, no heating pads on the feet to prevent burns. The students notice the approach here feels slower and more thorough than what they're used to after the reservation. "They want to take care of the patients, not just get them in and out," said Reynolds. Of the 10,000 people enrolled as patients at the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's medical center, at least half are non-Indian, said the tribe's spokesman Bob Hostwick. The tribe also employs many non-Indians. With 1,200 employees, the tribe is one of North Idaho's largest employers. To get a better feel for this community, the students climb into a car with Linda Osterberg for a tour of the reservation. Osterberg, who is white, is one of two drivers for the medical center. A resident of Tensed, Idaho, population 90, she is a former school bus driver and a former ambulance driver. "You have to do a little bit of everything to live out here," she said.

Reporter who admitted to plagiarism gets demoted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Salt Lake Tribune's former television columnist has accepted a demotion after admitting to plagiarizing in one of his articles.

Martin Renzhofer failed to attribute a 180-word passage lifted from an Internet site, info-please.com, in his column about an HBO documentary. A reader noticed the identical wording and e-mailed the Tribune's reader advocate, said deputy news editor Tim Fitzpatrick. "I wasn't even thinking. It was a boondoggle move. I'd never done it before and I definitely won't do it again," Renzhofer said. He said he pasted the paragraph into his

story, then forgot to put it in either quotes or attribute it to the Web site. "Unfortunately I forgot to do some rewriting. That's what happens when you're in a hurry. I'm not trying to say I wasn't wrong," he said.

Renzhofer returned to the newspaper on Monday after a brief suspension. He has worked for the Tribune, the state's largest newspaper, for 12 years. There have been no other allegations of plagiarism since his work, Fitzpatrick said. The paper wrote a story about the plagiarism on the front of its local news section on June 21.

Energy

don't need to come on at 6 p.m. during the summer because it is still light out, Lords said. Boilers and other pieces of the heating and cooling systems will be evaluated for efficiency, Lords said, and water consumption will be monitored. The condition of school buildings will be evaluated for energy usage. Most school buildings are in summer shut-down mode, Lords said. As many items as possible are now turned off. It will be "whole new ball game" when teachers and students return in the fall. Some teachers will jump on board with the energy program; others will need a little motivation to break bad energy habits.

Lords said. He is hoping to use his experience as a middle school physical education teacher-in-Buhl-to-relate-to- teachers here. In a time of state funding reductions, Lords said, cutting energy costs "is going to mean jobs." Lords will track each building to see where improvements are being made and where more work is needed. Some schools already have the basics down, he said. Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Magic Valley at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Bugs

moved into the Clover Valley near Wells. Egbert, whose family ranches in the area, described the grasshoppers as "lots, everywhere and causing damage." Starr Valley ranchers reported at least one property owner has already sprayed for grasshoppers and so far no situation appears to be under control. Rhoads explained once the disaster determination is made, the county can ask the Nevada Emergency Management Program for funding for the spraying. He estimated the cost of the air application of the spray at \$9.50 per acre. The commission approved allocating \$5,000 from the county's contingency fund to begin the process. County Manager Rob Stokes said Friday the network was completed and on its way to the state offices.

Proposition One: Will tribal gaming initiative expand gambling in Idaho? See both sides on the Opinion page.

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IDAHO/WEST



Members of the Zig Zag, Ore., Hot Shots put out hot spots on Bear Head Mountain Friday near Deadwood, S.D. A leader of the firefighting team said fire crews reached a turning point early Friday when they held onto a firebreak on the eastern end of the forest fire that has been burning for nearly a week in the northern Black Hills.

Flood threat hangs over fire area

DENVER (AP) - Crews on Friday turned their attention from fighting fires to preventing floods in areas denuded of vegetation by wildfires. In hillsides where fires burned intensely and stripped the soil bare of all living organisms, water rolls off the ground as if it were asphalt.

Residents from 200 homes in Glenwood Springs were back home after being evacuated because of a forecast of rain the night before.

"One thunderstorm died out at the last minute," said Brian Avery, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service in Grand Junction.

A wench of an inch could send a wave of water and debris down Mitchell Creek toward homes, said Guy Meyer of Garfield County Emergency Management.

Thunderstorms were forecast through Saturday for Glenwood Springs and other fire areas, but in-flash-flood-warning-were-in-effect Friday night.

"Dozens of trucks and front-end loaders on Wednesday finished installing concrete blocks called Jersey Barriers to convert roads into a makeshift, mile-long diversion channel. Officials were hoping to divert water away from the subdivision and into the Colorado River but rain could overwhelm the channel. "It crosses over roads, goes

A look at wildfires around the West

Arizona: The Rodeo Chediski fire consumed about 469,000 acres of pine forest in eastern Arizona and destroyed at least 423 homes. The fire is now 90 percent contained. The fire's 30,000 evacuees were allowed to return home. Officials hope to fully contain the fire by Sunday night.

Montana: Firefighters early Friday contained the Line Creek fire in extreme southeastern Montana. The lightning-caused fire burned about 9,700 acres of scrub pine and sagebrush, about 1,500 acres of that in Wyoming.

Nevada: The 670-acre Gondola fire at Lake Tahoe's southern shore was 75 percent contained on Friday with no structures damaged and no injuries. There were 1,300 firefighters on the fire, which straddled the California-Nevada line just east of the casino area. The cause is attributed to "carelessly discarded smoking material."

New Mexico: The Cub Fire burning in

the Rio Grande in southwestern New Mexico has grown to about 7,500 acres. Firefighters were working to protect up to seven houses about four miles east of the fire. The residents were asked to evacuate. Fire officials did not know how many people were living in the homes. In New Mexico's remote Bootheel, the 27,705-acre Walnut Complex fire was 85 percent contained early Friday. It was expected to be fully contained by Friday evening.

Utah: The Mustang fire near Dutch John is 45 percent contained, and fire officials estimate that the blaze will be fully contained on Sunday. Highway 191 has been reopened and evacuees from Dutch John have returned home. Cloud cover has moderated the behavior of the 82,650 Rattle Complex fire, 20 miles northeast of Green River, and it was 15 percent contained. There was no estimate on when it would be contained.

brush and trees. It destroyed 29 homes and damaged four others. Officials in Colorado know the damage that can follow wildfires. Floods following the fire on Storm King Mountain in 1994, in which 14 firefighters died when wind-driven flames overtook them, sent mud and debris down the mountain and forced the closure of Interstate 70.

right down the center of some roads and we had to close off part of another," Meyer said. "We're going to probably leave this up there for at least two years until that area is vegetated and the threat of mudslides dissipates." The fire started June 8 when a long-smoldering coal fire burst to the surface and raced through

House will vote on Oregon Lewis and Clark site expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the nation prepares for the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition, the House is set to vote Monday on a bill to expand the Fort Clatsop National Memorial, where the explorers spent three months before beginning their return trip east.

The bill, sponsored by Reps. Brian Baird, D-Wash., and David Wu, D-Ore., would expand Oregon's Fort Clatsop Memorial from 130 to 1,500 acres and set aside a study of whether land in southwest Washington should be included in the National Park System for its role in the expedition.

The study would focus on land near McEwen, Wash., where Lewis and Clark first camped after reaching the Pacific, as well as the Megler Rest Area and Fort Canby State Park, to determine their national significance.

"This legislation will not only provide more appropriate recognition to an expedition that is key to our country's identity, but will also help boost the region's economy," Wu said.

The Park Service expects at least a million visitors will come to the area to trace Lewis and Clark's journey from Fort Clatsop to the Pacific Ocean, Wu said.

Baird cited the bill's potential economic benefit, saying it would help ensure that southwest Washington will benefit from the economic development that comes with tourist dollars.

"The bill will also ensure that visitors see the Pacific Ocean from the Washington side of the river - just the way the Corps of Discovery did," Baird said.

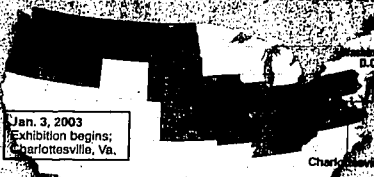
The scheduling of the House vote comes days after President Bush kicked off a national celebration of Lewis and Clark's journey and declared 2003 to be the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial.

"American history is filled with remarkable examples of heroism and adventure, and the voyage of Lewis and Clark is one of the most remarkable of them all," Bush said Wednesday at a White House ceremony.

"Their expedition became an epic of endurance and discovery, and that epic became an

Following Lewis and Clark

Where an exhibit commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition will travel over four years beginning 2002



Jan. 3, 2003 Exhibition begins: Charlottesville, Va.

Source: National Park Service, Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Group, Fort Clatsop National Memorial

American legend which all Americans should know about," he said.

President Jefferson in 1803 sent Capt. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and the Corps of Discovery on an 8,000-mile round-trip western journey. The trip from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean enabled the United States to claim the Oregon region and helped settle the American West.

Fort Clatsop National Memorial, the only unit of the national park system solely dedicated to the Lewis and Clark

expedition, commemorates the camp where the Corps of Discovery spent the winter of 1805-1806. Several years ago, federal officials identified the need for a trail linking Fort Clatsop and the ocean, while also protecting the scenic and natural resources that frame the park.

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?
Call Lisa at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

US AUCTION

BEST IN THE WEST

JKD AUCTION
Monday, July 8, 2002
Located: 281 Centennial Drive, Heyburn, Idaho.

AUCTION TIME 5:00 PM **TOOLS** **LUNCH AVAILABLE**
Saw blades - various drill bits - pry bars - table saw support - reamer - air hammer - chisel - wood drill bits of all sizes - flat metal files - boxes of jigsaw blades - miter box - PST discharge hose - victor regulator - blue point air tools - refrigeration charging meter - pneumatic steel strapping tool - Craftsman 3" vice - trailer hitch balls

PAINT SUPPLIES
Paint brushes - wire brushes - off - paint mixer - knee pads - roof brushes - painter rags - brass paint nozzles - painting gun tips

OUTDOOR ITEMS
Desert fox kitchen - fish pole rack - mounts to grill ball monogrammer - roof - instant focus binoculars - thicket hunting pants, various sizes - Baseball pants - Horizontal lifeline system

MISCELLANEOUS
Glee sticks - toilet seats - trip lever bathroom drain - flow valves - butterfly valve - garden hose ends - security hand scanner

Note: Fresh new products have been shipped in with lots of new items. Come enjoy the summer auction with US Auction and JKD.

OWNER: JKD RANCH
Office - 208-434-5555 - www.us-auctioneers.com
Carl Vassall - Keith Couch - Paul Couch
208-431-3405 - 208-431-9300 - 208-420-7321

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
SALE MANAGED BY US AUCTION "It's the action of the auction that counts"

Court voids kidnapping conviction

BOISE (AP) - A father's conviction for attempted kidnapping of his daughter was voided Friday by the Idaho Supreme Court because the trial judge erred in the jury's duty to determine whether the man's laws had legal custody at the time.

The unanimous court ruled that Arvid Nath was denied the right to try to convince jurors that a critical part of the case against him - that the child was in the legal custody of someone else when he tried to take her in May 1996 - could not be proved.

"The error was not harmless in view of the disputed nature of the custody, entangled by many years of changes and numerous orders entered by the courts of different states," Justice Gerald Schroeder wrote for the court. The court ordered a new trial for Nath, who had been sentenced to up to 10 years in prison.

CASSIA COUNTY FAIR

PEPSI and **KKRV 92.5** Present

PHIL VASSAR
In Concert
August 13th • 8:00 pm

at the Fair Board Office, Burley
Regular Office Hours 10am - 5pm

All Seat • \$16
All Seats Reserved

Tickets also available at:
Taco Bandido & Corral West, Burley & Twin Falls

For more information call 678-9150 or 678-2412

BOSSARD AUCTION

Monday July 8, 2002
- Located: Twin Falls, Idaho -
205 Borah Ave West Borah Ave West is located off Washington St. North.
Watch for auction signs

Sale Time: 4:00 pm Lunch served by Kathy

APPLIANCE
Frigidaire 30" electric stove with single oven (6 months old) - White Westinghouse 17 cu ft frost free refrigerator freezer - Whirlpool automatic clothes dryer - H.D. Whirlpool automatic clothes washer - Samsung microwave - several small electrical appliances - RCA 24" color console TV - Truetone portable player - record player - monograph player 45 and 78's - apartment size range - old refrigerator - Hoover upright vacuum.

BEDROOM FURNITURE
Queen size 4 piece bedroom suite including bed stand with box springs, mattress, 2 night stands, his and hers dresser - standard double bed with chest of drawers - double bed with springs and mattress - 3 or 4 assorted chest of drawers - metal double bed with springs and mattress - small dresser - cedar chest

LIVING & DINING FURNITURE
King size hide bed - blue dining table with 6 matching chairs - 4 matching book cases - end tables - book cases - upholstered chair - 2 old overstuffed chairs.

ARTICLES & COLLECTIBLES
1950's buffet - old pie safe - small semi camel back trunk - 2 or 3 flat top trunks - Air Castle table radio - old couch - old sewing rack - old drop leaf table.

GLASSWARE & SMALL COLLECTIBLES
Figurines - miniature vases - stoneware - pink depression candle holders - Lenox Jewel pattern china - Japanese porcelain - berry bowls - tea set collection - smoking pipe (40) collection - hand fan collection (ivory and carved wood) - several keramic lamps - Camalot easels, cups and dessert dishes - Prestige Fine china for eight - tea pots - pressed glassware - decanter set - green caulk set - stoneware - old picture frames and pictures - cedar jewelry box - cast iron cook ware - miniature rocking horses - assorted old toys - 6 keramic internats - old wooden boxes - bushel baskets - old 78 record - pinocit quilt top.

LAWN, GARDEN & SPORTING ITEMS
Eagle self propelled lawn mower with grass catcher - lawn cart - 2 plastic chairs and bench - aluminum and wooden lawn chairs - Craftsman electric snow blower - garbage cart - lawn and garden tools - folding metal picnic table - fishing tackle and tackle boxes - Wood Enter lawn blower - croquet set - lawn chairs.

SHOP ITEMS
Wood working bench - hand saws - crow bars - toolboxes - old wooden chest - chest - corcus - electric drills and saws - reamers - bits - socket sets - metal file cabinet.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Assorted luggage - bins and movie projectors and screens - floor and table lamps - cards - games - glasses - cups - melins - pots and pans - craft supplies - books - thread - yarn - ceramics - assorted linens and bedding - kitchen items - work books - plastic dishes - utensils - cleaning items - kitchen step stool - flower pots - card table - bike exerciser - wooden stool - benches - curtain stretchers - christmas decorations - fruit jars - serving cart - magazine rack - storage cupboard - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: The Bossard's have sold their home and have moved to an assisted living center. They are old time citizens of Twin Falls.

OWNER: EDD & VIRGINIA BOSSARD
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1st ANNUAL MIDDLEKAUFF DOWNTOWN BIKE RODEO & JAMBOREE SAT., JULY 20
Registration Form PRE-REGISTRATION STARTS AT 8:00 AM

Completion of this form is required prior to participation.

NAME _____ AGE _____ DOB _____
PARENT'S NAME _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____
SEX _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
ADDRESS _____ DAY PHONE _____ NIGHT PHONE _____
BSA RANK _____ PREFERRED TIME FOR RODEO* (9 AM-4 PM) _____

*Does not guarantee placement
DO YOU HAVE ANY HEALTH OR MEDICAL COMPLICATIONS NEEDING SPECIAL ATTENTION?
HELMET SIZE (IF KNOWN) _____

Free Helmets to the First 100 Prc-Registered!

Call Middlekauff Downtown at 733-7700 for questions & to reserve your time

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marrantonio - 735-3288

The Times-News

Saturday, July 6, 2002

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DECLO ACHIEVEMENT

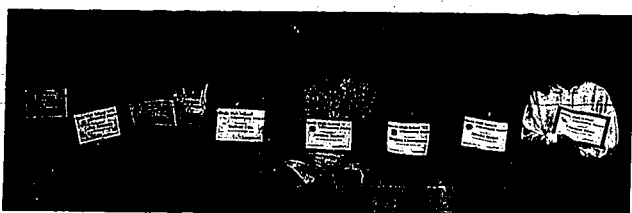


Photo courtesy of MARY LYNN BOSTON.

Citizens of the Month for April in Declo High School's Renaissance Excellence in Education Program were, from left, Jasmine Hutchison, Lacey Kuwana, Danielle Perley, Waiker Fife, Jeremy Heinze, Megan Christiansen, Alesha Quast and Chelsea Moss. Robert Brackenbury, Danny Jubeck and Sarah Dayley are not pictured. They were selected by faculty for demonstrating exemplary citizenship, and each received a certificate and gift certificate from the DHS Store.



Students of the Week during April in the Renaissance Excellence in Education Program were, from left, Andrew Crane, Jade Jones, Derek Stevens, Kevin Fairchild, Alex Mumma and Ryan Taylor. Mackensy Priest and Layne Darrington are not pictured. They were selected by the faculty for outstanding achievement, and each received a meal from the Dairy Queen in Burley.



The last students of the week for the school year in the Renaissance Excellence in Education Program were, from left, Oscar Juarez, Richard Wheeler, Nicole Knobbe, Justin Mangum, Karina Wardle, Eliza Christiansen, Alesha Zollinger, Chase Matson, Lindsey Turner and Jared Boyer. They were selected by the faculty for outstanding achievement, and each received a meal from the Dairy Queen in Burley.



Declo Elementary School's Students of the Month for April were, from left, front row: Alex Alonso, Marisol Favala, Chloe Kidd and Nicholas Westfall; middle row: Victoria Payan, Kyle Zollinger, Adam Blau, Shendra Bird, James Masling, McKay Webb and Madison Christensen; back row: Jessica Fuentes, Rudy Rojel, Lauren Budge, Taylor Campbell, Drew Matson and All Christensen. Kaden Foragan, Chayenne Powers and Nathaniel Hollins are not pictured. One student was selected from each classroom by his/her teacher, and received a certificate and a treat.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers for patient/caregiver support, clerical duties and assistance with fund-raising, and the children's bereavement program. Volunteers are especially needed in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061.

Sheriff's volunteers - The Twin Falls County Sheriff's office needs volunteers for its Victims Assistance Services Team. Volunteers will receive training, and work on an on-call basis to assist victims in crisis. Call Nancy at 736-4126.

Refrigerator - An elderly man in Lincoln County needs a refrigerator. Call Sharon at 736-2122.

Respite - Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden areas to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Call Edith at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, 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.

Hospice Visions Inc. needs volunteers to help with bereavement and correspondence mailings. Call Flo 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 Tama 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 pedicure to patients. Call Diane at 736-0900.

Red Cross volunteers - The American Red Cross is in need of volunteers for its Disaster Action Team. Volunteers will receive free training to assist people in the event of a disaster. Call Pat or Margo at 733-6464.

Foster grandparents - The Foster Grandparents Program needs 10 seniors to work in the Twin Falls area working with new-to-English refugee children. They will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 8 hours of service. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Bereavement volunteers -

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Twin Falls student earns academy honor

Andrea Tomlinson of Twin Falls has been named a United States National Award winner in history and government. Tomlinson, a student at Robert Stuart Junior High School, was nominated by a teacher. Her name will appear in the United States Achievement



Andrea Tomlinson

Academy official yearbook. The academy says it recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. Tomlinson is the daughter of Tim and Lori Tomlinson of Twin Falls, and the granddaughter of Lu and Kay Sipe of Twin Falls and Gene and Alice Tomlinson of St. Mary's, Ohio.

Silcock attends summer arts camp, earns honors

Tahirih Silcock of Twin Falls will attend the Interlochen Arts Camp. Silcock, 15, the daughter of Glen and Judy Silcock, will study early musical theater at the summer camp, which is located in Interlochen, Mich.



Tahirih Silcock

She has been involved with the JUMP Co. for 10 years, with leads in "Fiddler on the Roof," "Annie," "Cinderella," "The Wizard of Oz."

This spring, she received a superior rating in a voice competition at the National Federation of Music Clubs, Twin Falls Chapter, and was asked to sing in its honors concert. She attends O'Leary Junior High and sings with the all-girls choral group.

Program recognizes early child educators

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Early Childhood Education Program has named TEACH scholarship recipients. The Teacher Education And Compensation Helps program supports education for early care and education professionals in Idaho, CSI reports. Recognized were Sheri Burks, Buhl School District; Rosalinda Bowman, Step Ahead Learning Center; Karla Fuller, Region V Child Development Center; Leya Logue, Kid Coop; Jennifer MacFarland, Zion Lutheran Daycare and Preschool; Muriel Romans, Blaine County School District; Shelli Seely, Little River Preschool; and Crystal Tveddy, Castledorf Child Development Center. TEACH provides scholarships



for full-time early childhood professionals to return to school part-time to work towards a child development or early childhood education degrees by providing resources to help defray the cost of

tuition, books and travel reported. Alice Anderson, CSI Early Childhood Education Program manager. For more information, call Alice Anderson at 733-9554, Ext. 2170.

Photo courtesy of CSI

Magic Valley students take spot on University of Idaho spring semester dean's list

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho has announced the dean's list for spring semester, January to May 2002. Undergraduates earned a term grade point average of 3.3 or better on 14 or more graded credits, and 77 law students achieved at least 3.0 grade average on at least 10 graded credits. These students represent the top 23 percent academic achievers of the 8,311 undergraduate and law students at UI this term. From the south central region in Idaho, they are:

- College of Engineering: Hattie Hilt; College of Letters and Science: Autumn Griffin, Hattie Hilt and Ashley McCormick
- BUTLEY: College of Agricultural and Life Sciences: Jeri Burger; General Studies: Aaron Banner
- CASTLEFORD: College of Art and Architecture: Noelle Graybeal
- DECLO: College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, and College of Art and Architecture: Matthew Wheeler
- DIEBTRICH: College of Education, and College of Natural Resources: Krista Green
- EDEN: College of Education: Joseph Swamer
- FAIRFIELD: College of Education: Nicholas Smith
- College of Engineering: Russell Schlemmer
- FLEER: College of Agricultural and Life Sciences: Holly Brooks, Henry

- Hulliger and Krista Ortel; College of Business and Economics: Bud Ramsey
- College of Education: Michella Marquardt; College of Letters and Science: Alex Fiehrer and Megan Torrelli
- GLENN: College of Business and Economics and College of Letters and Science: Janaloe Perry
- College of Education: Kasey Hall
- GOODING: College of Business and Economics: Troy Braga and Mandy Stroud
- College of Engineering: Christopher Canine, Lester Patterson and Matthew Shaw
- HALLEY: College of Art and Architecture: Erja Dick, and Katherine Noble
- College of Business and Economics: Paloma
- College of Engineering: Christopher Martin
- College of Letters and Science: Christopher Martin, Justin Nelson and Michael Hoffman
- College of Natural Resources: Brianna Salton
- General Studies: Amy Feldhusen

- HANSEN: College of Business and Economics: Margaret Hoffield
- College of Engineering: Richard Stailer
- JEROME: College of Art and Architecture: Marc Otto and Janet Taylor
- College of Business and Economics: Rocio Ayala, Sean Dishi and Bridley Waldstrom
- College of Engineering: Karen Marshall and Laura Marshall
- College of Law: Wendell Malone
- College of Letters and Science: Christi Bush, Allison and Megan Otto
- KETCHUM: College of Agricultural and Life Sciences: Eric Lyons
- College of Letters and Science: Andrew Stouph
- KIMBERLY: College of Agricultural and Life Sciences: Bonnie McCall
- College of Art and Architecture: Skip Young
- College of Education: Laura Wells
- College of Letters and Science: Kelley

- Denney and Laura Wells
- College of Agricultural and Life Sciences: Brenden Bourn
- College of Engineering: Gavin Abo
- College of Letters and Science: Behyn Homer
- RICHFIELD: College of Letters and Science: Jason Ruter
- RUPERT: College of Agricultural and Life Sciences: Kenny Ball
- College of Art and Architecture: Scott Ivesbeck
- College of Business and Economics: Kenny Bell, Russell Maloney and Shane McGregor
- College of Education: Joshua Shell
- College of Letters and Science: Henry Orason
- SHOSHONE: College of Education: Jacob Uhrig
- College of Letters and Science: Ana
- SUN VALLEY: College of Letters and Science: Sarah Fisher

- TWIN FALLS: College of Agricultural and Life Sciences: Marie Jolley
- Erica Black, Elizabeth Burks, Jennifer Peelle, Todd Lanning and Stephanie Taylor
- College of Art and Architecture: Adam Joslin and David Smart
- College of Business and Economics: Alana Constantinec, Joshua Jensen and Nicholas Oleson
- College of Education: Elizabeth Burks and Nicole Jensen
- College of Engineering: Kris Henna and Erica Lively
- College of Letters and Science: Paige Allen, Erica Black, Jared Bond, Derrick Canke, Jed Miller, Melissa Jemets, Alyson Kral, Karl Glavin, Melissa Slige and Eric Studebaker
- College of Mines and Earth Resources: Alan Monck
- College of Natural Resources: Brandon Barron, Jacey
- Nation-Jensen: Alan Monck and Amanda
- WENDELL: College of Letters and Science: Jill Winkler

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI still accepts dance camp applications
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is still taking registrations for the CSI/IDA Summer Dance Workshop for students age 10 and up. The workshop will be held July 21 through Aug. 3 on the CSI campus. The camp will provide intensive training in ballet, jazz, tap, and modern techniques, plus musical theater, choreography and other related areas taught by the best faculty from around the

United States. In addition, students will participate in after-hours activities such as swimming, a canyon excursion and a dance down. Well-chaperoned dormitory housing on campus and college credit available. Tuition, with or without board, ranges from \$100 to \$635. Registration forms can be picked up at the CSI Community Education Center on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building. For more information, call the Community Education Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2289.

Retired Federal Employees Chapter gathers for picnic
TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1959 will hold its annual picnic at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Heider Pavilion at Rock Creek Park. All retired and presently employed federal employees and their guests are encouraged to attend. Participants are asked to bring a main dish and a salad or dessert and table service. Drinks will be provided by the chapter. For more information, call Lee Urso at 326-5636.

Local Sierra Club group meets Wednesday
TWIN FALLS - The Sierra Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 226 of the Taylor building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. For more information, call Duane Reynolds at 733-6753.

Southern Idaho Bros Club sponsors River Run Friday
DECLO - The Southern Idaho Bros Club will sponsor the fifth annual River Run Friday through Sunday behind the Travel Stop 216

in Declo. Live music will be held Friday and Saturday night with a bachelor auction Saturday. A drawing for a 2002 Harley Davidson 1200 Sportster will be held Saturday night. Tickets are \$1. All proceeds go towards local children in the Mini-Cassia area. For tickets, call Lena at 438-2149. A breakfast will be served Sunday morning. Donations will be taken for the breakfast. The event also will include a bike rodeo and raffles. Admission is \$10. Children under age 13 get in free. Proceeds will benefit children's charities.

There is free camping at the site. Vendors are welcome. For more information, call Red at 438-2690.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 meets
TWIN FALLS - The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the DAY Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. All members, especially newly elected officers, are encouraged to attend. New members are always welcome, but must bring evidence of qualifying military service.

JULY 06 2002

Does gaming initiative propose gambling expansion?

Yes

Groups are aiming to amend Constitution

SEN. LAIRD NOH

It's big money and it's easy money! A little taste inevitably leads to a larger thirst.

At least that has been the history, in state after state, since the advent of tribal gambling in the mid 1980s. First came a few slots under the guise of video lottery machines to help the tribes become self-sufficient, then increasing sums pour into politics spurring legislators and governors to pry open the doors just a little wider. Casinos expand in numbers, size and location until non-tribal interests, left behind, demand their share of the easy money.

In 1992, at the ballot box, Idaho citizens shouted, "Not here!" By over 60 percent, they approved the strongest anti-gambling constitutional provision in the country.

Only three forms of gambling are authorized: A state-run lottery, pari-mutuel betting, and charitable bingo.

Slot machines and any electronic simulation thereof and other forms of casino gambling are forbidden.

Federal law, the Indian Regulatory Gaming Act, does respect state law. It allows tribes to engage in only those games allowed by a state for any other citizen. However, only the U.S. Justice Department, working through the U.S. Attorney can enforce the law against the tribes.

The U.S. Attorney will not act to close illegal games without the unified support of a state's governor and attorney general.

Idaho tribes now have slot machines in their casinos, claiming they are only lottery

machines. Challenging this assertion, the state of Idaho has prevented four times in federal courts. Thus, even though the U.S. Attorney has not yet removed the slot machines, major expansion of casinos has been deterred.

Meanwhile, the tribes and other gambling interests hired three ex-legislators and a key staffer for an ex-Idaho U.S. senator to lobby elected officials. They spend big in Idaho elections, pushing for legislative and gubernatorial action to undercut the constitution and legalize their machines.

Having failed in this effort so far, they have turned their financial guns on the public with extravagant ad campaigns designed to pass an initiative which would define their machines as something other than slots. If successful, they will have added leverage to gain the two-thirds vote in the next legislative session to place another constitutional amendment on the 2004 ballot which would open wide the gambling door.

Bigger interests than the tribes are also behind this move. The owner of the Coeur d'Alene Resort, several north-Idaho newspapers and other media outlets is a major player. National and international companies which profit from the gambling industry with sales of machines, management contracts and other services want

part of the future action.

In-depth investigative studies of the gambling industry, of which U.S. tribes are now a major component, show it to be secretive, highly sophisticated, enormously profitable with long term plans for expansion.

Don't be fooled. Your vote will determine the economic, social and cultural climate of our beautiful state far into the future.

No

It allows tribes to keep what they have

ERNEST L. STENSGAR AND SAMUEL N. PENNEY

other local residents who were once on welfare now have jobs at our gaming facilities - saving taxpayers millions of dollars each year in welfare and unemployment payments.

Indian gaming also supports thousands of other jobs at local businesses that provide services to our gaming facilities and the many visitors we bring in.

Now, these jobs and economic benefits are threatened by a legal dispute created by a few politicians and special interest groups. They claim the video gaming machines that provide most of the revenues at Indian gaming facilities are illegal - even though we've had them for years and they are similar to the state lottery's video machines.

The Legislature failed to resolve this issue. So, we decided to go directly to the people, by proposing an initiative called the Indian Gaming and Self-Reliance Act. We're grateful that over 70,000 Idahoans signed petitions to place this measure on the November state ballot, where it will be Proposition One. Prop One will do three things:

- Make it clear that Indian tribes can keep the video gaming machines we currently have on our own reservations.
- Set reasonable limits on the number of tribal gaming machines.

• Provide millions of dollars to local schools, by dedicating part of our gaming revenues to support education programs on and near reservations.

The claim that Prop One would allow Indian gaming outside of reservations is a shameful scare tactic.

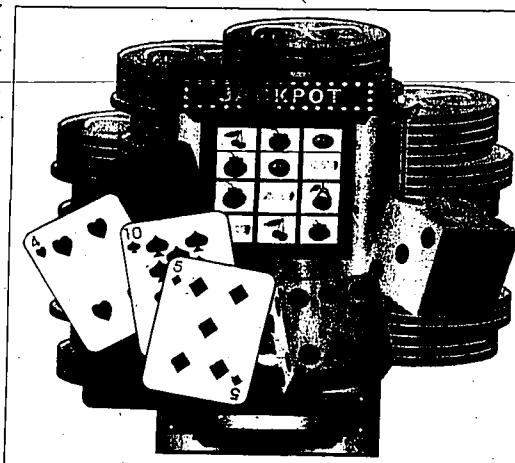
Federal law controls the location of Indian gaming facilities - not state law - and the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, basically limits Indian gaming to reservation lands established before 1988. A tribe can try to get a special exemption for an off-reservation facility, but it would require, among other things, approval by the governor of the state (which would be politically impossible in Idaho). And in addition it would require: proof that an exemption is in the public interest because the tribe doesn't have existing reservation land; and proof that there wouldn't be any significant harm to local communities, an approval by the federal government.

Idaho allows horse and dog racing, charitable bingo by non-profit groups and a state lottery. Prop One simply allows Indian tribes to keep the gaming we have on our own reservations - so we can continue our progress toward economic self-reliance.

Prop One is supported by a statewide coalition called the Idaho Coalition for Indian Self-Reliance, which includes over 9,000 Idaho business owners, educators, public safety officials, and other people from all walks of life. For more information, please visit their web site at IdahoIndianGaming.org or call 800-827-9086.

We hope you'll read Prop One and study the facts for yourself.

Ernest L. Stensgar is Tribal Chairman of Idaho's Coeur d'Alene Tribe. Samuel N. Penney is Tribal Chairman of Idaho's Nez Perce Tribe.



Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is an advisory committee member for the nonprofit corporation "Straight Talk: Gambling in Idaho, Inc." These views are his own and not the views of Straight Talk.

Other services on Indian reservations in Idaho. Before we had gaming, the unemployment rate on Idaho reservations was over 70 percent. Today, it's as low as 10 percent. Hundreds of tribal members and

LETTERS

Fish and Game Department needs to control the deer

For the past few months, the good people of Gooding have been:

A. Amazed as deer grazed in their backyards

B. Amused as the deer selectively chose quiet backyards of the older people who had no children or dogs

C. Angry as the deer ate the fresh green strawberry plants coming up, as they ate the tulips as they came up, the forsythia bush failed to bloom and now eating the gardens we planted and our roses and other flowers.

Picture, if you will:

A. A "dearanged," "dearitated" little old lady on hands and knees picking pea-sized deer droppings out of the strawberry bed.

B. A "dearanged," "dearitated" little old lady driving down the street with waving brown (time after time after time after time).

If I'd only had a gun, but now I might be sitting, knitting in jail, eating deer jerky, fed and housed by the good people of the state of Idaho.

I know the Idaho Fish and Game Department received many, many phone calls concerning this matter but did nothing about it.

The least you could have done: A. Borrowed a cattle trailer and hauled them back to better feeding ground.

B. Not spread the rumor that next year, after they've had their new young ones, they'll bring them back to our town to graze.

C. Get out of your offices and correct the problem. After all, you're the educated men hired and paid to do this job.

Writing for the "dearitated" citizens of Gooding, I am - RAONA KESLER Gooding

Leave South Hills as you found them - don't litter

On Sunday afternoon (June 30), my husband and I went on a drive to the South Hills. We packed a picnic lunch and had plans for a very pleasant Sunday.

However, as we drove into the different campgrounds, we were appalled at the trash that was laying loose around the area. We saw everything from charcoal lighting fluid, a cigarette lighter, a candle, beer bottles and cans, and milk jugs. The list goes on and on.

There is no excuse for this. We are so fortunate to have an area as the South Hills so close to us. People need to take pride and leave the area as though you were never there. If there is no trash receptacles, then bag your garbage and take it home.

I hope the next time we go, there is an improvement. CANDEE HAWK Twin Falls

T-N should have covered the car show better

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my. Let's see - boat show, airplane show and a car show. Everyone drives a car. Maybe next year, I will waterproof my car or maybe add wings. Then maybe your paper will come and see.

I speak only for myself and no others. I have spent countless hours and dollars on my cars. Once in awhile it would be nice to see reports on the cars and awards.

Cars are for all ages, young and old. Please, next year better coverage. MARTIN FOWLER Twin Falls

The City of Jerome once had three stoplights

I keep reading articles in The Times-News about Jerome's one stoplight or second-ever stoplight when the one was installed at Wm. Mart.

I think Dixie Reale was born 50 years too late and doesn't do any research before writing an article.

We moved to Jerome in 1950, and there were three stoplights in Jerome then - one on Main and Lincoln, one at Don's Conoco on West Main and one at Washington School, which two of these were removed.

I just wanted to set the record straight. DALE BUTTRAM Jerome

Air Magic Valley 2002 was spectacular

Air Magic Valley 2002 was a spectacular event and very well organized!

An excellent job was done in keeping the performances consistently going in the air. The performers put on an awesome show! The number of aircraft in the air and on the ground was incredible - something for everyone. Antiques and classics, military, World War II aircraft, vintage jets, ultralite and experimental, helicopters, civilian and military ground displays, and distributors were there for us to enjoy.

Bill Carberry, Bob Hampton and the other air show commit-

tee members when out of their way to make sure the Wishing Star children were entertained and well taken care of.

Jack Francis and Jeff Brane took 10 children for rides in the Cessna Citation owned by Tim Mott in Haley.

Reader Flying Services Inc. gave a certificate for a scenic helicopter ride to a wish child. Bill and Julie Reesman scheduled a special flight in the Jetstar for a wish child and his family. Julie rode in the Jetstar with the family, while Bill flew his Red Bull MiG-17B next to them.

The performers graciously spent time in the Wishing Star booth autographing posters, handing out patches and having their pictures taken with the wish children.

What an awesome experience it was to see so many caring people giving their time to the children and giving them something to smile about! The memories will last a lifetime.

Hopefully, our community realizes what a privilege it is to have so many hard-working people who are willing to take time to put together an event such as this for your enjoyment.

Everyone who made "the only air show in Idaho this year" possible should be commended for the many hours they spent in organizing the event. I am looking forward to the next air show in 2004.

Please give them your support and thanks to all who supported it this year!

DIANA JONES Twin Falls (Editor's note: Diana Jones is the president of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation.)

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington: 111 Russell Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.

Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2752
e-mail: larry_craig@craig.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington: 1440 Longworth HOB Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-5531
e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Mike Smith Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridmond.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Official warns of uprising over casualties

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The governor of the province where a U.S. airstrike reportedly killed scores of people warned Friday that Afghans will rise up against Americans if U.S. troops don't stop killing civilians in the hunt for Taliban and al-Qaida fugitives.

"If Americans don't stop killing civilians, there will be jihad (holy war) against them in my province," Jan Mohammed Khan, governor of Uruzgan province, told The Associated Press by telephone.

Khan's province includes the village of Kakarak, where Afghans said 25 members of a family celebrating an impending marriage were killed in a U.S. air attack Monday.

In all, 44 Afghans were killed and 120 injured in raids Monday on Kakarak and four other villages, Afghan officials said. U.S. officials say an anti-aircraft gun had fired on U.S. planes from the compound where the partygoers died.

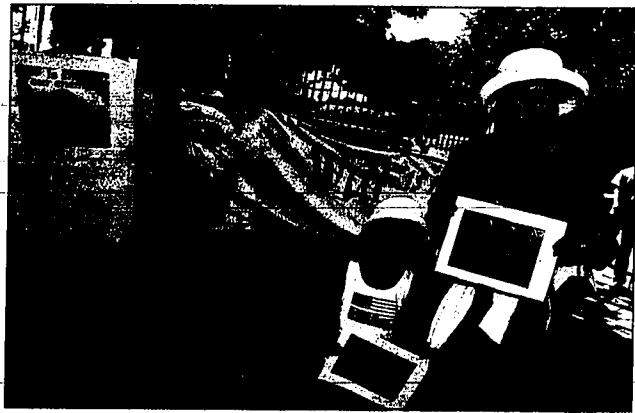
President Bush telephoned Afghan President Hamid Karzai on Friday to express sympathy for the victims' families. White House spokesman Claire Buchanan said.

"Certainly the president expressed to President Karzai that this was a tragic loss," Buchanan said. Kabul Radio said Bush also expressed his commitment to a full investigation and assured Karzai that such an incident will not happen again.

The attack has clearly strained relations between the Afghans and the U.S. military, which is still pursuing Taliban and al-Qaida forces nearly eight months after the headline Islamic militia abandoned Kabul.

U.S. officials have said no weapon was found at the compound where the wedding party was reportedly killed.

U.S. military spokesman Col.



Afghan-Americans Asar Nadi, 5, and her mother, Khalida Nadi, protest against Afghan civilian casualties outside the White House Friday in Washington. They hold pictures of an Afghan child hospitalized after a U.S. airstrike.

Roger King said U.S. investigators found large shell casings and at least one weapon mounted on a vehicle. He refused to identify the weapon or specify the exact location where it was found.

However, Afghans in the area strongly deny the U.S. account. The wedding party was for a family close to Karzai which supported his battle against the Taliban last year.

"We condemn this bombardment," Khan said. "It was an intentional attack on civilians. It is unfair to target a wedding party." He said Afghans in his province were "furious" with the Americans.

In January, U.S. special forces attacked a school in the Uruzgan

village of Khas, where they thought Taliban or al-Qaida leaders were sheltering. Those inside turned out to be government troops on a weapons collection mission, and 21 of them were killed.

Similar mistakes have occurred in Kandahar, Pakia and other southern provinces.

"This has to stop, or people will fight Americans just like they did Russians," Khan said. The former Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in a December 1979 to shore up a pro-Moscow government. U.S.-backed Islamic insurgents battled the Red Army until it withdrew in February, 1989.

Word of the latest Uruzgan

attack has swept through the ethnic Pashtun areas of Afghanistan, raising anger among an ethnic community that already feels marginalized by the U.S.-backed government in Kabul that replaced the Taliban.

Most of the Taliban were Pashtuns, the largest ethnic community. The new government in Kabul is heavily influenced by ethnic Tajiks from the anti-Taliban northern alliance, although Karzai himself is a Pashtun.

Most combat operations still underway in Afghanistan are believed to be taking place in Pashtun areas, placing Pashtun civilians at the greatest risk.

Bomb kills 30 as Algerians mark independence day

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A bomb ripped through an open-air market on Algeria's independence day Friday, killing at least 30 people in this North African nation, which is battling a 10-year Islamic insurgency.

A second bomb exploded during a ceremony to honor war veterans in eastern Algeria, leaving one dead, the official APS news agency reported. Witnesses reported a third explosion at a Mediterranean beach that slightly injured a child.

The attacks came as Algerians celebrate the 40th anniversary of independence from France, won after a brutal seven-year war.

The market bomb was hidden in the mouth of a sewer at a market in Larba, nearly 15 miles southeast of the capital, Algiers, according to witnesses.

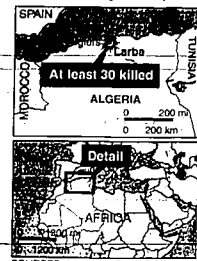
It exploded at 9:15 a.m. when the area was full of shoppers, APS said, quoting military authorities in charge of the Algiers area.

A second bomb in a cemetery near Jijel, 125 miles east of the capital, killed a security agent and injured another person, APS said. The handmade device went off during a ceremony to honor veterans of the independence war.

Witnesses reported a third explosion at a Mediterranean beach known as Azur Plage some 20 miles west of the capital. A 5-year-old boy suffered minor injuries, the witnesses said.

Market bombing

A bomb exploded in an open-air market Friday, 15 miles southeast of Algeria's capital.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

It could not be determined whether the market attack or the other explosions were the work of Islamic extremists. The radical Muslims have led a 10-year insurgency to try to topple the military-backed government.

An estimated 120,000 people have been killed since the violence began in 1992 after the army aborted legislative elections to thwart victory by a Muslim fundamentalist party.

The Larba area was long a center of the radical Armed Islamic Group, or GIA, blamed for most civilian massacres.

Pakistan gets U.S. helicopters to assist in al-Qaida hunting

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan has taken possession of five U.S. helicopters fitted with sophisticated communication and surveillance systems to help in the hunt for al-Qaida and Taliban fugitives along the Afghan border, a senior official said Friday.

Delivery of the new hardware comes amid deadly clashes between Pakistani authorities and al-Qaida suspects in the tribal-controlled border region, where al-Qaida and Taliban fighters are believed to have taken refuge.

"These helicopters are equipped with the latest facilities and will help us in fighting against terrorism," Brig. Javed Iqbal Cheema told The Associated Press.

Cheema, the director-general of the Interior Ministry's National Crisis Management Cell, said the helicopters would be used to boost security in the border zone. He said the United States also would supply three surveillance planes to Pakistan. The planes were currently being fitted out and would be delivered within a few weeks, he said.

Pakistan police arrest militant group leader

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Police arrested the leader of an Islamic militant group Friday wanted in connection with dozens of sectarian killings in Pakistan, officials said.

Hafiz Mohammed Ishaq, a top leader of the Lashkar-e-Jhangvi militant group, was arrested in Pud Bair village in the North West Frontier Province, said

World in brief

Abdul Majeed Marwat, deputy inspector general of police in the provincial capital of Peshawar, ishaq had been hiding in the region since returning from neighboring Afghanistan, where he had been fighting alongside the Taliban against U.S.-backed forces, Marwat told a news conference. The region is part of Pakistan's tribal belt on the border with Afghanistan and is largely under the control of local tribal leaders rather than the central government in Islamabad.

Forces find missiles in Afghan cave complex
BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Canadian-led coalition forces have discovered a stash of anti-aircraft missiles in a cave complex in southeastern Afghanistan, a U.S. military official said Friday.

Members of the Canadian light infantry, U.S. special forces and their Afghan allies found the cave complex south of Qalat, the capital of Zabul province. Army Col. Roger King told reporters at Bagram air base, the U.S. headquarters for the war in Afghanistan.

Coalition forces — mainly U.S. and British troops — have been scouring southern Afghanistan for al-Qaida and Taliban fighters. Few fighters have been found, but many weapons have been discovered in the region's many caves.

— compiled from wire reports

Palestinians demand revenge after blast kills leader

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Mourners fired assault rifles into the air and demanded revenge Friday after a car bomb killed a militia leader and a member of the security forces in what Palestinians say was the latest Israeli attack on prominent militants.

About 15,000 people marched in a funeral procession alongside the flag-draped bodies of Jihad Amerin, 48, the Gaza leader of al-Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a militia affiliated with Yasser Arafat's Fatah organization, and Nael Namera, 27, a security forces lieutenant.

"This is another crime against the leaders of the Palestinian people," said Nabil Abu Rdeneh, an adviser to Arafat.

Also on Friday, Arafat consulted with his security officers, trying to smooth a rift over his ouster of Jibril Rajoub from a key West Bank post and the arrest of 19 Palestinians by Israeli forces in the West Bank and Gaza who were "suspected of terrorist activity."

The Israeli army said three of the suspects were picked up in Jericho, the only one of the eight main Palestinian towns and cities in the West Bank not taken over by Israel in the past two weeks.

Arafat has been under Israeli and U.S. pressure to restructure his competing and overlapping security forces and direct them



Palestinian bomb squad members search the wreckage of car which exploded in Gaza City Thursday, killing militia leader Jibad Amerin.

to stop terror attacks against Israel. Arafat appointed Jenin governor Zuheir al-Manasra to replace Rajoub and offered the Jenin municipal post to Rajoub.

Rajoub refused the job, and some preventive security officers were threatening not to work under the new commander, raising speculation the force — the strongest security branch in the West Bank — might be dis-

banded. A senior Palestinian official said preventive security officers were meeting with Arafat to discuss the shake-up. Rajoub said he would not comment until the meetings were finished, which may not be until Saturday.

Rajoub has been mentioned as a possible Arafat successor and has had close ties with Israeli officials, who say he is one of the

few leaders not linked directly to terror attacks. So far, however, he has pledged his loyalty to Arafat. He also lost face among many Palestinians and outraged Islamic extremists for surrendering his compound — and Palestinian militants jailed inside — to Israeli forces in April during their campaign to crush militias behind deadly attacks on Israel.

Controversy grows over Swiss role in crash

UEBERLINGEN, Germany (AP) — Prosecutors in Germany have begun a criminal investigation into the collision of two airliners amid questions over whether air traffic controllers warned the aircraft that they were too close.

With both bodies recovered, German officials turned Friday to clearing wreckage from fields and forests around Lake Constance in southern Germany — and to pinning down the cause of the disaster.

When the Russian airliner collided with a DHL cargo jet just before midnight Monday, only one air traffic controller was on duty at the control tower in Oberlingen, which had taken over the planes shortly before.

On Friday, German investigators said that the telephone system at the Zurich control center was being worked on at the time of the crash. In addition to the radar system, and the controller was working on a reserve phone line.

They also said the lone controller had been told separately to call the controller in

Friedrichshafen, Germany, to coordinate an another flight. The last attempt to call Friedrichshafen was 98 seconds before he gave a first warning to the Russian plane. The Bashkirian Airlines Tu-154 was handed over to Swiss authorities from traffic controllers in Munich, not Friedrichshafen.

Initial results of a German-led inquiry into the crash, whose dead included 45 Russian children heading for vacation in Spain, found the Russian pilot was given just 44 seconds warning before slamming into an oncoming cargo plane.

The investigations turned fresh attention on Swiss air traffic control, and prompted prosecutors in Zurich to open an inquiry on suspicion of negligent homicide and negligent disruption of public transport.

The plan is to establish if any actions by Swiss air traffic control could prompt criminal charges, said Christoph Naef, a spokesman for Zurich prosecutors. A negligent homicide conviction carries a maximum penalty of three years

in prison. Swiss air traffic control officials initially said they had given the Russian plane between 90 seconds and 120 seconds' warning that they were on a collision course with the cargo jet, but said the pilot only reacted after the third warning. After German authorities released a conflicting account, the Swiss revised their statement to concur, saying they had given the first warning 50 seconds before the crash and the pilot responded on the second warning.

Germany's chief investigator on the case, Peter Schlegel, said expert analysis of radio tapes now show the first warning came only 44 seconds before impact, and added that the Russian plane didn't actually begin to descend until a second warning was given only 30 seconds before the collision — far less than the 90-second minimum for such a maneuver.

The planes collided when the Boeing, flown for DHL International delivery service, descended at the same time after being prompted to dive by its on-board anti-collision system.

China cuts BBC broadcast over content problem

BEIJING (AP) — A British Broadcasting Corp. satellite transmission in China was severed after a news program aired "some content that is not allowed," an official with a state-owned broadcaster said Friday.

China International Television Corp., which is responsible for BBC programs in China, said the transmission on the Sinosat 1 satellite was suspended July 1

but would be temporary.

"BBC has violated the contract ... by broadcasting some content that is not allowed," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official said it "would not be appropriate" to discuss what part of the broadcast touched a nerve.

The BBC said the cutoff came after a broadcast on the fifth

anniversary of Hong Kong's 1997, handover from Britain to China — a news item that included material on Falun Gong, the spiritual movement banned by the Chinese government in 1999.

Any reporting of the group's activities risks ruffling the government, which perceives it as a direct threat to order and control.

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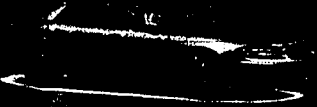
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If the United States military drafted as poorly as the Knicks, we'd all be speaking German today.”

—New York Daily News columnist Frank Isoala

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who was the first Dodger to hit 40 or more home runs in a season?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Magic Valley Speedway
Lites, Race trucks, Grand Nationals, Pony, 7:05 p.m.
American Legion baseball
Twin Falls A at Boise Gems tournament, at Borah HS
Cowboy Classic, at Frontier and Bruin fields

IN BRIEF

Minico volleyball camp begins Monday

RUPERT — The University of Idaho is hosting a three-day volleyball clinic at Minico High School beginning Monday.

Idaho head coach Debbie Buchanan and her staff will conduct the clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The camp is open to any girl in the area at a cost of \$75.

Call Minico athletic director Tim Ferrigot at 208 436-8899 with any questions.

Course slates Junior golf lessons for July 9

The Ponderosa Golf Course will offer a three-day junior golf lesson to all golfers 18 years and younger from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on July 9-11.

The cost is \$15 with pre-registration required.

Please call (208) 679-5730 for more information.

BSU plans golf tourney, fund-raiser July 14-15

TWIN FALLS — A golf tournament and alumni party for Boise State University is planned for July 14-15 at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.

The Broncos at the Lake party starts at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 14, featuring Boise State coaches and athletes.

The four-person golf scramble starts at noon Monday, July 15 with registration starting at 10:30 a.m.

The cost is \$250 per golfer. It is a fund-raiser toward athletic scholarships and the development of the CHAMPS Program at Boise State.

A dinner and awards presentation will start at about 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Gary Van Tol at (208) 426-3565, or e-mail him at gvanfol@boisestate.edu.

Correction

Friday's article on the Twin Falls-Leathridge American Legion baseball game contained an error.

Cowboys relief pitcher Steve Turner only faked one batter and allowed the run before being replaced by reliever Jake Asher. Turner did not allow three runs as reported.

The Times-News regrets the error.

TRIVIA ANSWER

Who was the first Dodger to hit 40 or more home runs in a season? ...answer below

Hewitt beats Henman to reach final

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Lleyton Hewitt is going to the Wimbledon final for the first time and Tim Henman is going out as a semifinal loser for the fourth time.

The top-seeded Hewitt overwhelmed No. 4 Henman in straight sets Friday, and ended the British player's latest attempt to become the first

homegrown champion since 1936. On another day of rain delays, the Australian played a nearly faultless counter-punching baseline game and won 7-5, 6-1, 7-5 in 2 hours, 19 minutes.

It was a masterful performance by the world's top-ranked player, who mixed powerful ground strokes, flashing returns, topspin lobs and all-court hustle to beat Henman for the sixth straight time. "I played incredibly well,"



Hewitt said. "Tim came at me all the time and I was able to raise the bar when I had to."

Said Henman: "He is the best in the world. And again today, he proved it."

Henman, who faded after the first set, has now lost in the semifinals in four of the past

five years.

This tournament had been considered his best chance of ending Britain's Wimbledon curse and becoming the first male champion since Fred Perry 66 years ago; the last British finalist was Bunny Austin in 1938.

But "Henmania" is finished for yet another year.

And Queen Elizabeth II, who had been expected to attend Sunday's final in her 50th jubilee year if Henman made it that far,

can make other plans.

The 21-year-old Hewitt, who won the U.S. Open last September for his first Grand Slam title, will be an overwhelming favorite in the final. He'll face the winner of the other semifinal between relative unknowns Xavier Malisse and David Nalbandian.

That rain-interrupted match was suspended for the day at 9

Please see TENNIS, Page B4

Cowboys bounce back

Twin Falls ends night with two wins

By Ely Garner
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — After a disappointing loss Thursday night, the Twin Falls Cowboys faced a tough American Legion baseball doubleheader Friday, and measured up very well.

In the bottom of the sixth inning of the Cowboy's first game versus the Nampa Chiefs, Derrick Tenney belted the first hit for the Cowboys, getting him on first. Chris Maxfield then hit a sacrifice bunt, sending Tenney to second. Jake Asher stepped up and hit an RBI double to deep left field. Luke Hawkins connected for the second double of the inning on a line drive that was missed by the center fielder.

Nampa pitcher Dom DeLaPaz intentionally walked Brett Miller to load the bases in an attempt to pull a double play. However, the plan didn't work.

Designated hitter Cody Howerton's knock scored Asher, but Howerton was tagged out at first. Luke Hawkins made it halfway to home before first baseman Lars Alsager threw the ball to catcher Jake Silver, who caught Hawkins in a rundown for the third out with the score 2-1, Cowboys.

Nampa's Shawn Havorfield came home, on an error by the shortstop, scoring the Chiefs' lone run. In the top of the seventh, Jake Lively hit a hard drive to center field that looked to be at least a triple. Jumping with his glove above and almost behind his head, Carl Blackwood grabbed the ball out of the air, sending Lively back to the dugout and keeping the potentially devastating hit from making a dent in the Cowboy's lead.

Pitcher J.D. Lott struck out six and walked none in the course of the game for Twin Falls.

"J.D. Lott was outstanding," raved Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen. "He was ahead in the counts throughout the whole game and threw some great strikes."

DeLaPaz did an equally commendable job pitching, striking out eight batters.

"That was the best pitched game you will see in the whole tournament," said Nampa coach Heath Thomason.

Please see COWBOYS, Page B2



Twin Falls Cowboys pitcher Steve Turner threw a 3-hitter against Green Mountain of Colorado at Bruin Field in the annual Cowboy Classic Friday in Twin Falls.

The night tears flowed in Boston | Hub fans bid kid adieu, anew

By Hal Beck
The Associated Press

One magical night three years ago, the best baseball players in the world were transfixed, turned once again into little kids, awed by the presence of an idol.

Ted Williams had that effect on people.

With the 1999 All-Star game to be played in Fenway Park, major league baseball had the great good news of bringing Williams back to Boston.

In the flower of his youth, when he was the best hitter in the world, this was his play-ground. His place, the ballpark he called home, so lovingly him called Fenway, was his life. Ted Williams would throw out the first pitch of the season.

More on Williams — A1

The 80-year-old Williams — weakened by a series of strokes, confined to a wheelchair, his eyesight failing — was driven through the center field gates in a green golf cart. The other greats had already been introduced — Aaron, Mays, Keller, Musial. And now it was time for the main event.

Williams' name brought down the house.

Thunderous cheers rolled down, section by section, an outpouring of emotion by fans who seemed to know this would be one last chance to salute a baseball icon.

So they stood to cheer him, not only in the stands but on the field, as well. "And he waved his hand."

Please see TEARS, Page B4



Wade Boggs shakes hands with Boston Red Sox great Ted Williams who was on hand to honor Boggs

The Associated Press

during the celebration of Wade Boggs Day at the Tropicana Field in 1999, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Williams died Friday. He was 83.

By Jimmy Golien The Associated Press

BOSTON — With a No. 9 moved into the left-field grass that Ted Williams patrolled so proficiently and a single red rose marking the spot of his long home run, the Boston Red Sox and all of baseball paused one last time Friday to say, "There goes the greatest hitter who ever lived."

"This is a sad day for baseball, a sad day for anybody who knew Ted," said former New York Yankees catcher Yogi Berra, who developed a friendship with the Red Sox outfielder despite the fierce rivalry between their teams.

"Nobody was more loyal, generous, courageous, more respected than Ted. He sacrificed his life

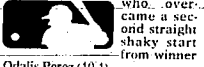
Please see WILLIAMS, Page B4

JULY 06 2002

SPORTS

Dodgers top Cardinals by one run Tigers sweep Marsh Falls

ST. LOUIS (AP) — All-Star closer Eric Gagne escaped a bases-loaded, non-out in the ninth inning Friday night to preserve the Los Angeles Dodgers' 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a matchup of first-place teams.



Eric Karros had two RBIs and Dave Roberts drove in the go-ahead run in a three-run sixth inning for the NL West leaders.

Gagne, over, came a second straight shaky start from winner Odalis Perez (10-4).

Cardinals ace Matt Morris (10-6) also coughed up a big lead for the second straight start as the Dodgers rallied from three runs down.

Albert Pujols hit a two-run homer in the first and added an RBI double in the fifth for St. Louis, which had its four-game winning streak snapped.

The Cardinals lead the NL Central by two games.

Braves 4, Cubs 3 ATLANTA — After firing manager Don Baylor and minus Sammy Sosa for the weekend, Chicago lost again, falling to Atlanta.

The Cubs dismissed Baylor earlier in the day and replaced him with Bruce Kimm, but the move didn't pay immediate dividends.

Keith Lockhart hit a two-run homer to back the pitching of Kevin Millwood (6-5) as the Braves won for the 14th time in 16 games.

Fred McGriff hit his 465th homer, tying him for 23rd on the career list with Dave Winfield.

Reds 6, Brewers 6 CINCINNATI — Adam Dunn hit a solo homer and a two-run double off the top of the 40-foot wall in center field, leading Cincinnati over Milwaukee.

Barry Larkin also had a solo homer, a single and a double off left-hander Glendon Rusch (5-7), who fell to 0.3-in-three career starts against the Reds with a 7.7 ERA.

Jeffrey Hammonds had a two-run homer and a two-run double off Elmer Dessus, rocked for a season-high five earned runs in 4 1/3 innings.

Burnett (8-6) threw three wild pitches that eventually led to New York's first three runs.

Expos 8, Phillies 3 PHILADELPHIA — Brad Wilkerson homered, Troy O'Leary drove in two runs and Tomo Ohka (8-4) struck out a career-high eight as Montreal beat Philadelphia.



Los Angeles' Shawn 'Doggie' Green connects for a double to deep left center off St. Louis Cardinals starting pitcher Matt Morris during their game in St. Louis, Friday.

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers improved to 13-2 in Area C and 17-9 overall with an American Legion baseball doubleheader sweep Friday over the visiting Marsh Falls Eagles.

The Tigers downed the Eagles 10-7 and 7-4 in two hotly contested conference games.

"It was two pretty good wins," said Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnston.

"We had good outings on the mound and beat them by only three in both games."

Doug Benson went a combined 4-for-7 on the day while Kiel Thibault went 3-of-5 with two doubles and six RBIs.

Major League Baseball All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Table showing MLB standings for American League East and Central divisions. Columns include team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Table showing MLB standings for National League East and Central divisions. Columns include team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr.

West Division

Table showing MLB standings for National League West Division. Columns include team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Games

Table listing MLB American League Friday's games with matchups, times, and broadcast info.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Games

Table listing MLB National League Friday's games with matchups, times, and broadcast info.

Today's Games

Table listing MLB games for the current day with matchups, times, and broadcast info.

Pirates 4, Astros 3 PITTSBURGH — Aramis Ramirez; boned loudly after his throwing error led to three Houston runs, hit a go-ahead homer off Pedro Borbon (2-2) and drove in two runs as Pittsburgh rallied to beat the Astros.

Mike Fetters (1-0) pitched a scoreless seventh for the victory. Mike Williams got three outs for a career-high 25th save in 27 opportunities.

Mets 5, Marlins 3 MIAMI — Tony Tarasco's homer and A.J. Burnett's wildness helped New York beat Florida and gave Michael Bacsik (1-0) his first major league victory.

Armando Benitez pitched the ninth for his 20th save in 22 opportunities.

Burnett (8-6) threw three wild pitches that eventually led to New York's first three runs.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 3 NEW YORK — Orlando Hernandez baffled the Blue Jays for six shutout innings to win his first start in nearly two months, and Bernie Williams homered for

Wilkerson and O'Leary each scored twice, and Expos pinch-hitter Wil Cordero connected for his 100th career home run.

Phillies starter Robert Person (3-5) gave up four runs on four hits through five innings. He walked the bases loaded in the fifth, when the Expos scored two runs.

American League Tigers 9, Red Sox 5 BOSTON — On the night they mourned the death of Ted Williams with black armbands and a moment of silence, the Boston Red Sox lost to the Detroit Tigers 9-5 Friday.

Williams' retired No. 9 was etched by a lawn mower in the left-field grass, where the Hall of Famer played, and the center-field flag hung at half-staff.

Reokie Ramon Santiago had a career-high three RBIs and five Tigers had two hits each.

Mark Redman (4-8) held the Red Sox scoreless through four innings. Frank Castillo (5-9) took the loss.

the first time since May as the New York Yankees beat Toronto. Jorge Posada hit a two-run homer for New York, which stretched a winning streak to five for the fifth time this season and opened a two-game lead over Boston in the AL East — matching a season high.

Toronto has lost six straight overall and eight in a row on the road. Raul Mondesi went 0-for-4 with one RBI in his first game against Toronto since the Blue Jays traded him to New York on Monday.

Hernandez (5-2) missed more than a month because of a strained upper back. Mariano Rivera got two outs for his 21st save in 23 chances.

Estaban Loaiza (3-5) lost his fourth consecutive duty.

Indians 4, White Sox 2 CHICAGO (AP) — Ellis-Burks homered and Danny Baez pitched six strong innings as the Cleveland Indians snapped a five-game losing streak with a victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Matt Lawton hit a two-run single, and Ricky Gutierrez added a sacrifice fly for the Indians. Baez pitched six strong innings as the Cleveland Indians snapped a five-game losing streak with a victory over the Chicago White Sox.

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Job Wickman got three outs for his 19th save in 20 chances.

Jon Garland (7-6) did not get much support at the plate or in the field from the White Sox, who committed no errors but made several mental mistakes.

Cowboys

Continued from B1

In the Cowboys' second game against Green Mountain, Steve Turner flared with a no-hitter in the early innings, ending up allowing only three hits and striking out five in the shutout.

"It was another good pitching performance by Steve Turner," said Rasmussen. "He started strong and didn't let go."

Howerton hit a line-drive double past the Red third baseman. Howerton stole third on a passed ball, putting himself within striking distance. Green Mountain pitcher Jason Paiz walked Andy Cruz, just before Howerton scored on a dropped third strike.

Paiz walked Mike Littleton, who advanced to second on a balk, in the bottom of the fifth. Blackwood hit a sacrifice bunt, and Littleton moved to third. Tenney's bunt hit scored Littleton, just before Tenney was tagged out.

To close out the game, Turner struck out two batters and snagged a grounder before tossing it to first base to put out Green Mountain's Derek Koch in the seventh inning.

After the heartbreaking loss to Leithridge, the Cowboys' pair of wins on Friday revived their spirits and the host team's chances at playing in the championship game on Sunday.

Seeding will be determined on Saturday.

Cowboy Classic

Table showing Cowboy Classic pool results for Pool A and Pool B, including Friday's scores and Saturday's games.

lected 14 strikeouts in a 4-1 win over Brighton, Colo., not allowing a walk until the sixth inning and finishing with three base on balls. Curtis Stewart connected on an RBI double during the decisive third inning. Two costly errors hurt the Russetts in a 3-0 loss to Hermiston, Ore.

Caldwell suffered a heart-breaker as the Las Vegas Hawks rallied with three runs in the bottom of the seventh to win it and go 3-0 in the journey. The Silver Streaks fell to 2-1, downing Brighton 9-2 to open the day at Frontier Field.

This date in baseball

July 6 1929 — The St. Louis Cardinals scored 10 runs in the first and fifth innings in beating the Philadelphia Phillies, 28-6. The Cardinals had 28 hits and set an NL record with the 28 runs.

1933 — The first major league All-Star game was played at Comiskey Park. The AL, managed by Connie Mack, defeated the NL, managed by John McGraw, 4-2 on Babe Ruth's two-run homer.

1938 — Johnny Vander Meer, Bill Lee and Mace Brown combined to limit the AL to one run and seven hits as the NL won the All-Star game 4-1 at Cincinnati's Crosley Field. Lefty Gomez of the New York Yankees suffered his first defeat in four All-Star starts.

Large advertisement for 'DOWNTOWN!' featuring a city skyline and promotional text.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

American League Boxes

Table with columns for Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minnesota, New York Yankees, Tampa Bay, Toronto, and Washington. Rows show game results and statistics.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Tackling dummies at home.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing: Formula 1, British GP, qualifying, SPEED, 6 p.m. NASCAR, Craftsman Truck, O'Reilly Auto Parts 250, ESPN, 11:30 a.m. CART, Molson Indy, qualifying, SPEED, 11:30 a.m. CART, Atlantic Series, Toronto, SPEED, 1:30 p.m. NASCAR, HC, Pepsi 400, Fox, 6 p.m. Golf: European Open, third round, TGC, 8 a.m. U.S. Women's Open, third round, NBC, 1 p.m. PGA, Western Open, third round, ABC, 2 p.m. Horse racing: United Nations handicap, CBS, 3 p.m. Baseball: Giants at Diamondbacks, Fox, 2 p.m. Cubs at Braves, TBS, WGN, 5 p.m. Mets at Marlins, WPKV, 5:05 p.m. Soccer: M.L.S. MetroStars at Columbus, ESPN2, 2 p.m. WUSA, Boston at San Diego, CNN, 2 p.m. Tennis: Wimbledon, women's championship, NBC, 7 a.m.

INDIANA'S WHITE SOX

Table showing game results for Cleveland Indians vs Chicago White Sox.

PIRATES & ASTROS

Table showing game results for Houston Astros vs Pittsburgh Pirates.

THURSDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table showing game results for Tampa Bay Devil Rays vs New York Yankees.

U.S. Women's Open

Table showing scores for the U.S. Women's Open golf tournament.

ATHLETICS & ROYALS

Table showing game results for Kansas City Royals vs Oakland Athletics.

YANKEES & BLUE JAYS

Table showing game results for Toronto Blue Jays vs New York Yankees.

METS & MARLINS

Table showing game results for Florida Marlins vs New York Mets.

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BRaves & Cubs

Table showing game results for Chicago Cubs vs Atlanta Braves.

ATHLETICS & ROYALS

Table showing game results for Kansas City Royals vs Oakland Athletics.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

Table showing game results for Montreal Expos vs Philadelphia Phillies.

ATHLETICS & ROYALS

Table showing game results for Kansas City Royals vs Oakland Athletics.

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Team roping event will raise funds for rodeo team

ALMO - Proceeds from a team-roping competition that will be held Saturday (July 13) at 5 p.m. will go to Raft River High School rodeo team members who qualified for nationals.

The triathlon costs \$26 a person

of the event. The 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 proceeds will help Trojans Chase Erickson, Mac Erickson, Jed Hutchison, Melissa Oman and Eric Oman

as they prepare for nationals in Farmington, N.M., July 22-27.

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.

Shockey, Gordon, McIntire, Groesbeck win scramble

RUPERT - The team of Wilma Shockey, Elaine Gordon, Groesbeck won the Rupert Ladies-Day scramble Tuesday at Rupert Country Club.

For more information, call Jeff Ceist at 736-7655

or Debbie Tucker at 734-5424. For information via e-mail, contact Tim Carroll at tim@timesequipment.com.

Shanghai looks to Formula One to fuel global ambitions

BEIJING - Shanghai is planning to build China's first Formula One track by the 2004 racing season.

Kansas-based hoops tournaments still open

The deadline for the Mid-America Youth Basketball National Tournament Aug. 2-4 is July 12.

Shanghai's government and state corporations are backing the project

to be called the Shanghai International Circuit Stadium, will be by Stuttgart-based Tilke Engineers and Architects.

Twin Falls girls hosts girls soccer camp

BURLEY - Twin Falls High girls soccer coach, Steve Schmid, is holding a July camp for all Twin Falls girls soccer players.

Selanne takes pay cut to stay with Sharks

SAN JOSE, Calif. - In the middle of another bonanza summer for NHL free agents, Teemu Selanne

Snake River Scramble set for Aug. 9

JEROME - The 2002 Snake River four-person Golf Scramble tournament will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 9

Sharks GM Dean Lombardi was thrilled to take a big step toward accomplishing his biggest goal of the offseason

keeping every key player from last season's Pacific Division champions in tact.

Kimberly wrestling camp features Olympian Gardner

KIMBERLY - The Bulldog Wrestling Camp will feature 2000 Freco-Roman wrestling gold medalist and two-time world champion Rulon Gardner.

Dierkes Lake hosts triathlon, mile swim race

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.

There will be a picnic with Gardner from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Monday. The cost for that is \$25 a person. Call Palmer at (208) 423-4170, ext. 3214 for more information.

Auto Racing

Formula 1, British GP, qualifying, SPEED, 6 p.m. NASCAR, Craftsman Truck, O'Reilly Auto Parts 250, ESPN, 11:30 a.m. CART, Molson Indy, qualifying, SPEED, 11:30 a.m. CART, Atlantic Series, Toronto, SPEED, 1:30 p.m. NASCAR, HC, Pepsi 400, Fox, 6 p.m. Golf: European Open, third round, TGC, 8 a.m. U.S. Women's Open, third round, NBC, 1 p.m. PGA, Western Open, third round, ABC, 2 p.m.

Horse racing

United Nations handicap, CBS, 3 p.m.

Baseball

Giants at Diamondbacks, Fox, 2 p.m. Cubs at Braves, TBS, WGN, 5 p.m. Mets at Marlins, WPKV, 5:05 p.m.

Soccer

M.L.S. MetroStars at Columbus, ESPN2, 2 p.m. WUSA, Boston at San Diego, CNN, 2 p.m.

Tennis

Wimbledon, women's championship, NBC, 7 a.m.

GOLF

PGA Western Open

Table showing scores for the PGA Western Open golf tournament.

U.S. Women's Open

Table showing scores for the U.S. Women's Open golf tournament.

ATHLETICS & ROYALS

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FED WILLIAMS

Table showing scores for the Fed Williams golf tournament.

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TENNIS

Table showing scores for the Wimbledon tennis tournament.

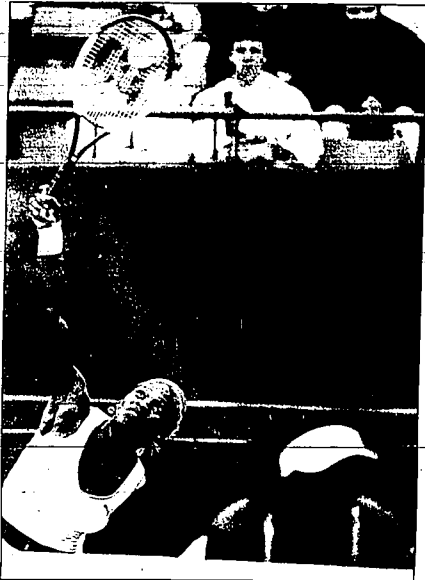
BASKETBALL

Table showing scores for the WNBA basketball tournament.

AUTO RACING

Table showing scores for the Auto Racing NASCAR tournament.

SPORTS



Serena Williams serves as her sister Venus, right, waits for a return during their Women's Doubles quarterfinals match against Tina Krizan and Katarina Srebotnik on the Number One Court at Wimbledon Friday. The Williams sisters won the match 6-2, 6-0.

Sorenstam surges to the top at Women's Open

HUTCHINSON, Kan. - After a tearful farewell from Nancy Lopez and a shocking departure by Karrie Webb, the U.S. Women's Open shifted into a survival mode Friday.

To no one's surprise, Annika Sorenstam handled it better than anyone.

Sorenstam was the only player to break par in the hot, blustery afternoon at Prairie Dunes, shooting a 1 under 69 that gave her a share of the lead with Juli Inkster and Laura Diaz.

The most dominant player in women's golf was at her best on a brutally tough day, first by keeping the leaders in her sights, then by surging to the top with three birdies on her final six holes.

Sorenstam and Inkster each made bogey on the final hole and finished at 139. They will be paired again Saturday in the final group in what is shaping up to be a duel on the Kansas plains, the No. 1 player in the world against an aggresive swinger who captured the U.S. Women's Amateur at Prairie Dunes two daughters and 22 years ago.

Inkster recovered from a terrible start - a double bogey on No. 11, and a bogey on No. 13 when her fairway bunker shot smacked into a yucca plant - to post a 2-over 72.

The only other player who remained under par was Diaz, who dropped three shots in five holes early on but held it together the rest of the day and shot 72.

Michele Redman had six birdies in a 1-under 69 in the morning and was at 140.

Webb, trying to win an unprecedented three-straight U.S. Women's Open, won't be around to see the finish.



Annika Sorenstam holds up her golf ball after saving par on the eighth hole during the second round of the U.S. Women's Open on Friday at Prairie Dunes in Hutchinson, Kan. Sorenstam is in a tie for the lead with Juli Inkster and Laura Diaz. 76 and was at 1-over 145.

Jenkins ties course record at Canada Senior Open

LASALLE, Ontario - When Tom Jenkins doesn't expect much at the Canada Senior Open, good things happen.

Jenkins tied the course record with an 8-under-par 63 Friday and held a two-stroke lead after the opening round of the tournament he won in 2000.

Jenkins, whose round included an eagle, eight birdies and two bogeys, missed a birdie put on No. 18 that would have given him the course record at the 6,703-yard Essex Golf and Country Club, set by Jerry Pate in the

Cook's late charge gives him 2-stroke lead at Western

LEMONT, Ill. - John Cook is 44 and has been on the PGA Tour for 23 years.

He's got a 16-year-old son who can outdrive him and a neighbor by the name of Tiger Woods who is leading golf's youth movement.

But put Cook on the right course, and he'll not only play with anybody, he'll show the young guns a thing or two.

Cook made birdies on three of his last four holes Friday to take a two-stroke lead in the second round of the Western Open.

His 6-under 66 was the second-best score of the day, and he hasn't had a bogey since his first hole of the tournament.

At 133, he's 11 strokes under par.

Stuart Appleby and Vijay Singh sat at the top of the leaderboard for much of the day, waiting for someone - anyone - to make a move. Jonathai Byrd did, chipping in for an eagle on the par-5 15th in a 68 to tie Appleby and Singh at 9-under 135.

First-round leader David Gossett shot a 1-over 73 and is six strokes back.

Differences fade for Sister Slam III

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - The Williams sisters, Venus and Serena, Serena and Venus. And as they say at the All England Club: Miss Williams and Miss Williams.

Sister Slam III - the first all-sibling Wimbledon final since the very first tournament in 1884, when Maud Watson beat her older sister, Lillian - is on grass.

Serena now will move up to No. 1 in the rankings, no matter what happens Saturday. Venus will slide a spot to No. 2.

They already were the first sisters at 1-2. Their dominance never was more evident than in Thursday's semifinals. Two-time defending champion Venus handled sixth-seeded Justine Henin 6-3, 6-2 in a rematch of the 2001 final. Serena followed by brushing aside No. 9 Mauresmo 6-2, 6-101 unforced errors.



One Williams probably would be on her way to doing to tennis what Tiger Woods has done to golf. Instead, they form a sort of sort of Tiger-times-two.

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Whatever distinctions can be made between the siblings, it's far easier to notice the on-court similarities.

Serves consistently topping 110 mph. Unmatched court coverage. Intimidating forehands and backhands.

Both are perfectionists. Up a set and serving at 4-2 in the second against Henin, Venus put a backhand into the net. She rolled her eyes, let out an "Ugh!" and put her hands on her hips.

Both are persistent. Already leading her semifinal 3-1 in the second set, Serena stayed steady through a fifth game that featured eight aces and seven wasted break points.

She finally converted on the eighth when Mauresmo missed a forehand.

Heading into the title match, Venus has a 4-2 edge in major championships, and Serena wouldn't mind closing the gap.

"I really want to win this tournament this year because Venus has won it two years in a row," Serena said. "To see these little plates in our little trophy area, I want one of those with my name on it."

After Saturday, a Williams will have won seven of the past 12 Grand Slam events. Since the start of Wimbledon 2001, Venus is 6-6 with 10 titles, and Serena is 5-6 with six.

The first all-in-the-family Grand Slam final was at September's U.S. Open on hard courts (Venus won 6-2, 6-4). The next came last month at the French Open on clay (Serena won 7-5, 6-3 as they combined for

Campbell leads European Open after two rounds

STRAFFAN, Ireland - Michael Campbell shot a 1-under-par 71 Friday for a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the European Open.

Campbell's 36-hole total of 5-under 139 on the 7,337-yard K Club course was one stroke better than Mark Pilkington of Wales and Barry Lane of England.

Pilkington shot a 3-under 69, and Lane finished with a 71.

Padraig Harrington shot a 69 and was in a seven-way tie for fourth place. Also tied for fourth at 141 were 1999 British Open champion Paul Lawrie and Patrik Sjolander of Sweden.

Colin Montgomerie, playing despite a back injury, shot 75 and was at 144. Greg Norman shot a

Nemechek avoids big pileup, wins Stacker 250

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Joe Nemechek survived a late-race 16-car pile-up Friday night to win the NASCAR Grand National Series' inaugural race under the lights at Daytona International Speedway.

Nemechek, who started on the pole, remained near the front most of the night. The wreck on the backstretch, last lap, 96 brought out a red flag for 17 minutes and provided a two-lap dash to the finish.

Nemechek held off Greg Biffle by .190 seconds to win the Stacker 250, his first victory of the season and first at Daytona since the season opener in 1998. It was his 12th career victory.

Kevin Lepage was third, Jason Keller fourth and Jamie McMurray rounded out the top five. Biffle took over the series points lead after the previous leader, Jack Sprague, was caught in the late-race accident and finished 28th.

"I have to thank Greg Biffle. He stayed in line but I don't think he had the car to lead," said Nemechek, who led four times for 78 of the 100 laps. "My car was dominant when leading. I have to thank God for a good, safe race. I hope everybody is OK in that big wreck."

Nemechek said he wasn't happy with his No. 87 Pontiac after Thursday night's final practice and made several set-up changes to the car Friday morning.

"We changed quite a few things on it and it drove perfect all night long," he said.

Biffle said he wasn't content with second place and thought he had a chance to catch Nemechek during the final shootout.

"I don't have enough restrictor-plate track experience and I didn't have back enough on the backstretch. I should have stayed back on the backstretch," Biffle said.

"Kevin (Lepage) gave me a good push in the middle of (turns) 3 and 4. I had a run on

Auto racing

(Nemechek) but I didn't have any help when I got there."

Biffle leads Keller by 39 points. Sprague is third, Scott Riggs fourth and Scott Wimmer fifth. It's the first time Biffle has led the points race this season.

Zanardi returns to racetrack after losing legs

TORONTO - Alex Zanardi was back at the track Friday, wearing his usual smile.

Zanardi, who lost both legs above the knee, and nearly lost his life in a terrifying crash last September in Germany, was in Toronto to attend Sunday's NASCAR Indy race.

The two-time CART champion, walking on prosthetic legs and with the aid of two canes, strolled the paddock at Exhibition Place, along with his wife, Daniela.

He greeted drivers, crewmen, team owners, and anybody else who approached, with handshakes, hugs and lots of jokes.

It's the first time Zanardi has been to a racetrack since the accident, but it is also a moment for which the Italian-born driver has been waiting impatiently.

From the day he came out of a drug-induced coma in a Berlin hospital, Zanardi has been positive he would walk again, and Daniela was just as certain of her husband's future, even as others warned her he might not even live.

"While I was still in a coma, my wife called BMW to order me a car with hand controls," Zanardi said. "She said she knew when I woke up, I'd want to drive again. She's a very strong woman. Nothing has changed at home."

Da Matta makes fastest provisional qualifier

TORONTO - Right now, everything is going just right for

Cristiano da Matta.

The diminutive Brazilian crashed during Friday's provisional qualifying for the Toronto Molson Indy, but not until after he had posted the fastest lap of the one-hour session.

With the left front tire hanging from the suspension, da Matta was still able to drive the car into a safe area behind the concrete wall and avoid bringing out a red flag and losing his fastest lap.

"That just happens sometimes," said da Matta, who insured himself a front-row start in Sunday's race and increased his lead over countryman Bruno Junqueira in the CART FedEx Series by one point to 26.

"You have to try very hard in qualifying because the competition is so good," da Matta added. "That was my first (crash) of the season, though, so it's not so bad."

Da Matta's fast lap on the 1.755-mile street course winding through Exhibition Place on the edge of downtown Toronto was 58.487-seconds, or 108.024 mph.

Junqueira was next at 107.588, followed by Paul Tracy at 107.170, Kenny Brack at 107.114, and Dario Franchitti at 107.055.

Da Matta will try to wrap up his third pole in four events - and the third of his three-year CART career - in final qualifying on Saturday.

Harvick becomes a pole man for the Pepsi 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Defending champion Dale Earnhardt Jr. may have a challenge after all in Saturday night's Pepsi 400 - from his dad's old ride.

Kevin Harvick, driving for the Richard Childress Chevrolet team the late Dale Earnhardt made famous, won the pole Friday at 185.041 mph.

Earnhardt Jr. could manage only the ninth-best lap, at

183.512.

But it is a consensus in the garage area that Little E's Dale Earnhardt Inc. Chevy will be the car to catch once the long drafting lines form.

The pole is Harvick's first in Winston Cup. He started second in the Feb. 17 Daytona 500, but wrecked, and said Friday that is just what started the downward spiral that has led him, making only this season.

Geoffrey Bodine, winning his fourth Cup start of the season, will start beside Harvick, on the front row.

Bodine qualified second at 164.373 mph in a Ford and is the most-noticed dark horse because he finished third in this year's Daytona 500.

Four-time Cup champion Jeff Gordon, whose losing streak has now equaled his car number, 24, will start third with a qualifying speed of 184.271 in a Chevrolet.

Leffler wins second straight pole at Kansas Speedway

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Jason Leffler won the pole on Friday for the O'Reilly Auto Parts 250, his second-straight NASCAR pole at Kansas Speedway.

Leffler turned in a lap of 165.812 mph, a track record on the 1.5-mile tri-oval, in qualifying for Saturday's race in the Craftsman Truck Series.

He was followed by teammate and points leader Ted Musgrave and by rookie Bill Lester's Dodge took the top three spots.

Last fall, Leffler won his only Winston Cup pole - but finished 28th - in the Protection One 400, the track's inaugural race in NASCAR's premier series.

Rounding out the top 10 in Saturday's field were Mike Bliss, Rick Crawford, Dale Starr, Robert Pressley, Terry Cook, Dennis Seizer and Travis Kvapil.

All 10 bettered Seizer's lap-winning speed of 162.411 mph in 2001.

Tennis

Continued from B1

p.m. after Malisse won the fourth set, tying the contest at two sets apiece. Nalbandian won the first two sets 7-6(2), 6-4. Malisse took the next two sets 6-1, 6-2. The match will resume Saturday.

Sisters Venus and Serena Williams will meet in the women's final Saturday.

Hewitt finished with an ace - his fourth - on his second match point. He leaned backward, dropped to his knees and let out a shout. He pumped his right arm in an uppercut motion and

pointed to his friends and family in the guest box.

Several times during the match, Hewitt lived up to his self-styled "Rocky" image, thumping his heart with his fist.

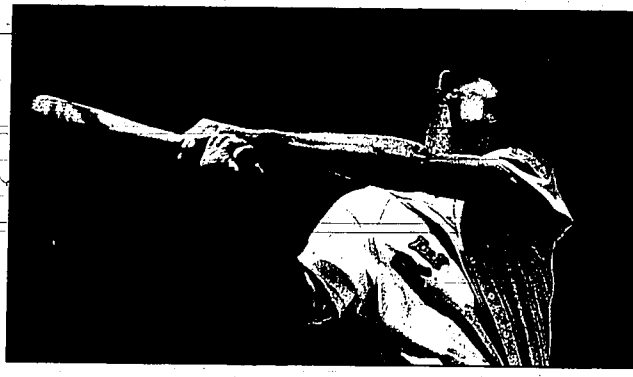
The statistics told the story: Hewitt had 41 winners and only nine unforced errors; Henman had 13 winners and 33 unforced mistakes.

"I've been hitting the ball great for the past four weeks," Hewitt said. "I was prepared to lay it all on the line out there today. I like playing in big occasions, the big matches."

SPORTS

Tears

Continued from B1
cup in acknowledgment.
Now the All-Stars began drifting toward him, as if drawn by a magnet. They converged at the pitcher's mound - Williams surrounded by a crowd of the game's best players, all of them looking now like so many sandlotters, tentative at first, like little kids about to meet a real major leaguer.



Ted Williams is shown at-bat in this June 15, 1939, file photo at Fenway Park in Boston.

"I don't think you could capture any better than when you had all of baseball gathered around him on the field, in the golf cart," New York Yankees ace Roger Clemens said.
"Knots of players crowded around Williams - players who had achieved their own fame - all of them almost dumbstruck by the game's last 400 hitter. They were slow to leave, trying to hang on to the moment, a memory that would last a lifetime."

Walker said, "I had to turn away because tears were coming out of my eyes, too."
Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra remembered the moment.
"It was really nice how people surrounded him," he said. "Nobody wanted to leave. It was one of those things when people appreciate the game."
Mark McGwire had broken the home run record the year before. Now he bent over to talk hitting with the master of the craft.

"When you have a chance to meet one of the best hitters in the game, and you see tears running down his eyes for the appreciation the fans and all of us gave him, it's quite a special time," McGwire said. "I'm just happy he knows who I am, and he talked to me."
Williams asked the slugger if he noticed the smell of wood, almost as if it were burning, when he fouled pitches off. It was a treasured memory he had of another time, a time when he

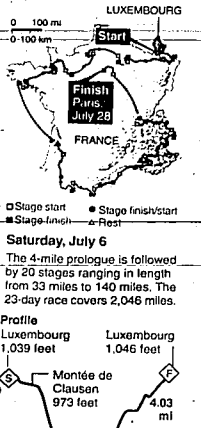
made a study of the science of hitting.
McGwire said, yes, he did.
Williams always talked hitting. A year after the All-Star outpouring, he appeared at the Yogi Berra Museum where he met Ed Kranepool. His mind still sharp, he asked what to him seemed an obvious question.
"What was it like to hit against Sandy Koufax?" he wondered. "Threw overhand, didn't he?"
It was as if he wanted to know, just in case.

Armstrong seeks fourth straight Tour de France win

LUXEMBOURG (AP) - Lance Armstrong's toughest competition in his quest for a fourth Tour de France title might come from within.
"The only person who can beat Lance is Lance himself," said Levi Leipheimer of the Rabobank team, a former teammate. "If he is feeling well, and doesn't make any mistakes, he's unbeatable."

2002 TOUR DE FRANCE

The Tour de France begins Saturday in Luxembourg with the prologue. The average time to complete this stage is about 18 minutes.



Nearly all signs suggest that Armstrong is ready. He says he's feeling good, he's confident about his U.S. Postal Service team, and he's been on a roll: He won two warmup events - the Midi Libre in May and the Dauphine Libere in June.
There are other reasons for optimism. Two previous Tour winners, Germany's Juergen Klöpper and Marco Pantani of Italy, aren't racing this year. Telekom rider Ullrich, whose racing career overall is in jeopardy after allegations of doping emerged Wednesday, is out with a knee injury. Pantani has been mired in drug problems.
Of the 189 racers, Armstrong is clearly by the stars. Throngs of reporters fill his news conferences, three bodyguards watch his every step, and he has exclusive access to an elevator on the way to medical checkups, while his teammates walk up the stairs.
"Who can beat him?" queried French sports daily L'Equipe in a headline Friday.
A total of 21 teams are to take part in the event, which begins Saturday afternoon with a 4.2-mile individual time trial in Luxembourg.
The 21-day course will take riders into Germany, across the wind-swept plains of northern France, then through the Pyrenees Mountains and along the Mediterranean to the Alps before the traditional Paris finish. There are two rest days.
Weather service Meteo France forecast rain over Luxembourg on Saturday.
The race features the return of French star Richard Virenque, 32, who sat out last year's competition. He was banned from racing for six months last year for taking performance-enhancing drugs during the scandal-tainted 1998 Tour de France. His testi-

Profile Luxembourg

| | |
|--------------|------------|
| Start | 0-100 mi |
| Finish Paris | 4,037 mi |
| Stage 1 | 1,039 feet |
| Stage 2 | 1,046 feet |



Williams is shown at-bat hitting a home run against the Kansas City Royals in Kansas City, Mo., in these June 22, 1956, photos.



mony in a French trial that grew out of that year's race recounted systematic drug use in cycling.
Among other expected highlights, Erik Zabel of Germany is favored to extend his own record, win a seventh green jersey, awarded to the Tour's best sprinter. He is one of the few bright spots for an ailing Telekom team that, along with Ullrich's woes, saw Alexander Vinokourov of Kazakhstan pull out of the race on Thursday due to an injury.

Williams

Continued from B1
and career for his country. But he became what his always wanted to be: the greatest hitter ever."
Still "The Kid" at 83 but in deteriorating health for years, Williams died Friday in Florida after a heart attack.
"Tributes poured in, from President Bush's vacation home in Maine to Williams' hometown of San Diego and every major league point in-between for the player whose prowess with the bat earned him the nickname, "The Splendid Splinter."
"Whether serving the country in the armed forces or excelling in the baseball diamond, Ted Williams demonstrated unique talent and love of country," Bush said. "Ted gave baseball some of its best seasons - and he gave his own best seasons to his country."
The Red Sox and Detroit Tigers lined up along the baselines, their hats off and their heads bowed, as they observed a moment of silence before Friday night's game. A sole trumpeter stood in left field and played "Taps" while a Marine Corps honor guard - a nod to Williams' military service - carried the American flag.
A video of highlights from Williams' career was played on the scoreboard, accompanied by the song, "The Kid's a Natural."
"Everyone was hanging onto whatever through Ted," said former Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk, whose number is retired next to Williams' on the Fenway facade. "It's a sad day."
A two-time triple-crown winner and the most valuable player in baseball, he was the last man to bat better than .400. But the statistic is only part of the legend: He took a .3995 average into the final day of the season - good enough for the record books, but not for Williams, who chose to play in both ends of a doubleheader, went 6-for-8 and finished at .406.
"That would be tough to beat," New York Mets first baseman Mike Piazza said.
"A New York Mets first baseman, Mike Piazza, who came up with the Red Sox and first met Williams in Triple-A. "That's one thing that probably lets with him. He deserves to be that alone."
Boston mayor Tom Menino ordered the city's flags to half-staff, and the Red Sox did likewise with the ones at Fenway. The only thing more fitting would have been if the wind had been blowing

it out toward the red seat in the right-field stands where he smashed the straw that off a sleeping kitten with a 502-foot homer in 1946 - one of the 521 he hit in his career.
A long-stemmed red rose will be the only occupant of Seat 21, Row 37, Section 42 for this weekend. The club decided to leave the seat open for the rest of the season; Friday night's ticket-holder was given seats in a luxury box in exchange.

Less publicized was a trip that week to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, where money from the Jimmy Fund that Williams adopted as his cause a half-century ago has been curing kids with cancer since the 1940s.
"During his lifetime, Ted was uncomfortable when praised for all he did for the Jimmy Fund," said Dr. Edward Benz Jr., the Dana-Farber president. "But, let me say now, that his commitment to the Jimmy Fund and to the children facing cancer should go in the record books as among the most professional athletes he done to advance a cause."

Ted Williams: 1918-2002

Ted Williams, called by many the greatest hitter of all time, died Friday after years of failing health. The man who once said he could see stitches on a hit baseball, and smell the burning wood of his bat when he fouled a ball straight back, inspired future generations of baseball players with his perfectionism, mental toughness and almost scientific approach to hitting.



1937 - Obtained by the Red Sox for \$25,000 and five players.
1939 - At 20, led AL with 145 RBIs in his rookie season.
1941 - Ignoring his manager's suggestion to sit out the final doubleheader to protect his historic .400 average.
1942 - Won the AL Triple Crown by leading in home runs, RBIs and batting average.
1943-45 - Missed three seasons after enlisting as a marine flier.
1946 - In the only World Series of his career, Williams went 5-for-25 (.200) as the Red Sox fell to the St. Louis Cardinals.
1947 - Won another AL Triple Crown, but again lost the MVP race, this time to Joe DiMaggio.
1949 - Finally won the MVP after career-best and league-leading marks in home runs and RBIs.
1952 - Called to serve as a jet pilot in Korea, missing most of the 1952 and 53 seasons.
1957 - At age 40, led the AL in batting with a .388 average.
1960 - Hit a home run at Fenway Park in his last major league at-bat.
1969-72 - Managed the Washington Senators and Texas Rangers, with a total winning percentage of .429.

Major league career

| YEAR | HR | RBI | AVG |
|---------|-----|------|--------------|
| 1939 | 31 | 114 | .327 |
| 1940 | 23 | 113 | .344 |
| 1941 | 37 | 120 | .406 |
| 1942 | 36 | 137 | .356 |
| 1943-45 | | | DNP-Military |
| 1946-11 | 38 | 123 | .342 |
| 1947 | 32 | 114 | .343 |
| 1948 | 25 | 127 | .369 |
| 1949-11 | 43 | 159 | .343 |
| 1950 | 28 | 97 | .317 |
| 1951 | 30 | 126 | .318 |
| 1952 | 1 | 3 | .400 |
| 1953 | 13 | 34 | .407 |
| 1954 | 29 | 89 | .345 |
| 1955 | 28 | 83 | .356 |
| 1956 | 24 | 82 | .345 |
| 1957 | 38 | 87 | .388 |
| 1958 | 26 | 85 | .328 |
| 1959 | 10 | 43 | .254 |
| 1960 | 29 | 72 | .316 |
| Career | 521 | 1839 | .344 |

Solved by a series of heart attacks and strokes, Williams made few visits to Boston in recent years.
Williams came for the 1999 All-Star game to take part in a pregame ceremony honoring the century's top players. He needed a golf cart to get onto the field; when it was over, the greatest players in the game's history all swarmed around Ted.

Hardware DODGE & RAM Present The...
Late Model Lites - Randy Hansen Trucks
- Badwelder Grand Nationals
- NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stock
Saturday, July 6
Carts Open At 4pm - McDonald's Time Trials At 6pm
Green Flag Falls At 7:05pm
Admits - \$10.00 - Children 6-12 - \$5.00 - Under 6 - FREE

The Battle Continues THIS WEEKEND
Purchase your tickets in advance at any TWIN STOP location.
MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY
1 MILE WEST OF THE TWIN FALLS AIRPORT
THE ONLY PLACE IN IDAHO TO SEE WEEKLY RACING SERIES

JULY 06 2002

Agriculture stabilizes M-C job market

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

BURLEY - Agriculture gets the credit this year for stabilizing a Mini-Cassia economy hit by retail layoffs...

A look at local



Labor Department forecast Friday... "Overall, these are excellent numbers valleywide," Rogers said.

The numbers

Table with columns: County, June '02, May '02, June '01. Rows: Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Twin Falls.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor forecasts

"That's just a magnificent figure," Rogers said. "Strong cheese processing, dairy's still very strong."

Jerome County's unemployment rate rose a few notchs... In Lincoln County, hiring by convenience stores and other service employers pushed the jobless rate down from May to June.

Please see ECONOMY, Page B8

Idaho economy fails to handle influx from schools

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho's struggling economy failed to handle the annual influx of prospective workers that follows the end of the school year...

The state Department of Labor on Friday estimated the June unemployment rate at 5.2 percent, nearly a third of a point higher than a year earlier and 0.2 percentage points above May's figure.

Both the labor force and total civilian employment increased for the first time since February... "As both high school and college students enter the labor force in search of summer employment, they are finding a tight job market," the analysts said.

employment; they are finding a tight job market... The state increase was twice the one-third hike in the national unemployment rate...

After more than 5,000 workers dropped out of the labor force from late winter through spring, the economy finally saw an increase in employment of 1,700, but that was only enough to handle half the 3,300 people who began looking for jobs last month.

Please see STATE, Page B8

Notes on the economy



Rupert Home Values... The average value for new, single-family homes that get building permits in Rupert rang in at \$56,932 for 2001...

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Investors can check in on Micron meeting

BOISE - Micron Technology Inc. will host an analyst meeting Tuesday at the Berkeley Hotel in London...

Spokane Boeing plant will not be sold to employees

SPokane, Wash. - The Boeing Co. aircraft parts plant in Spokane will not be sold to its employees. In a letter sent to workers this week...

Jobless figures hint Utah economy may be firming up

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah's jobless rate fell significantly in June for a second consecutive month, figures released Friday show.

Bringing dollars, and noise

Airport booms, bothers some of its neighbors

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - One of the U.S. military's mottos about its roaring jets - "Sounds of freedom" - could be edited to describe operation at Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport: "Sounds of dollars."

Out of the way and off the heavily traveled jet routes, Hailey's airport nevertheless has star status among the seven airports listed by the state of Idaho with scheduled commercial air service...

On at least one score, no airports can match Hailey's on particular days each July: When investment banker Herbert Allen holds his annual get-together of the nation's leading media and high-tech executives in Sun Valley, Hailey attracts 50 or more of the corporate world's spiffy high-end private jets...

According to an Idaho Division of Aeronautics study of the state's seven commercial-service and 67 general-aviation airports, Hailey's airport creates 990 jobs with a payroll of \$22.5 million.

But this growing economic effect of Friedman Memorial - named for a family who donated funds used by airplanes as early as 1907 - is not without problems. Airport manager Rick Baird and his staff of nine must explain the problem of aircraft noise to residents to the east and south of the field who occasionally complain.



Rick Baird, at Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey, manages one of the busiest commercial airports in Idaho.

To that end, Baird has launched a multiyear program to ease or eliminate noise complaints. Virtually all of the parking for some 60 unhangared tenant aircraft, as well as transient aircraft, is being moved to a huge, new, more remote apron on the northeast corner of the field...

To ease the noise effect, the 6,952-foot runway effectively has been moved south, by closing a portion of the north end and adding to the south end.

Baird also cites major security and safety benefits of the moves. Aircraft will not be parked on an apron adjoining Idaho Highway 75 or near public parking lots. They will be virtually out of sight and earshot and inaccessible except to authorized crews and owners. Other aircraft are under roof in handsome new hangars.

The airport also has a voluntary noise abatement program that discourages late-night or pre-dawn landings and takeoffs.

Baird takes the policy seriously, as an incident several years ago illustrates. The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Chiekhovskii, was attending meetings in Sun Valley and wanted to make a

takeoff before 6 a.m. in his military transport. Baird remembers telling Shaikashvili's pilot, when he requested the early departure, that he'd have to report the general to his boss if he departed during the curfew - to the President of the United States.

The general wanted to leave. One of the major aggravations of passengers flying into Hailey is being diverted to Twin Falls due to weather that shrouds the airport, then being bused to Hailey. That problem should soon be all but eliminated.

That problem should soon be all but eliminated. A new \$15 million transponder landing system that Baird has been negotiating for several years to install is expected to be operational this fall. That system, far less costly than the customary instrument landing system, will permit aircraft to maintain instrument approaches and landings in marginal visibility.

Please see AIRPORT, Page B8

Qwest denies it is subject of probe

The Associated Press

DENVER - Qwest Communications International denied a published report Friday that it is the subject of a criminal investigation by the U.S. Justice Department.

Citing unidentified sources, the Wall Street Journal reported that besides an ongoing regulatory probe into its accounting practices, a federal criminal investigation by the U.S. attorney's office in Denver and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In a statement faxed to news outlets, officials with the Denver-based telecommunications company balked at the report.

"We have no reason to believe that we are the subject of any investigation by the U.S. Department of Justice," said Drake S. Tempest, Qwest executive vice president and general counsel. "It's outrageous that we would learn about such an investigation through the media."

Qwest spokesman Chris Hardman declined to answer questions about the report, including whether the company had contacted the Justice Department about the news reports. He said the company would have no comment beyond the statement from Tempest.

Jeff Dorschner, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Denver, declined to comment.

In the past year, Qwest has faced a Securities and Exchange Commission inquiry into its accounting practices, a downgrade of its credit rating to junk status and a sinking stock price.

Qwest - the predominant provider of local phone service in Magic Valley - is the local phone company for 14 states, extending from Minnesota west to Washington and southwest to Arizona and New Mexico.

High-tech downturn didn't hit Idaho economy hard

The Associated Press

BOISE - The technology industry's downturn had a muted effect on Idaho's job market than many had expected. A new report from the American Electronics Association shows Idaho had a net loss of only 31 tech jobs last year.

...about the dot-bomb, and people were counting out the tech industry like it didn't exist anymore. But it's still growing." Southwest Idaho saw about 3,000 technology sector layoffs last year, but the association said most jobs were reabsorbed by the community. There were no specifics about how that happened, and it left some skeptical when companies like Micron Electronics and MCMS laid off 2,000 alone and other higher-profile enterprises like HostPro and Ziglog cut payrolls too.

"My experience is that the market is still restricted," said John Johnson, vice president of human resources at SCP Global Technologies in Boise. But economist John Church speculated that Micron Technology helped keep things stable by maintaining its work force and filling key openings last year despite huge losses. Church also said, "Some of the other smaller firms we don't hear about so much were hiring."

The report said the nation's technology industry overall grew 1 percent last year with employment at 5.6 million, up from 100,000 from 2000. Declines in consumer electronics and electronic components, critical to Micron's business, drove the jobless rate for engineers and computer programmers up.

But they were offset by gains in communications services and software and computer-related services. Idaho had 28,544 people employed in the high tech sector in 2001, according to the report.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

Stocks see huge gains, but... Intel pitches next high-powered chip

Overall optimism remains low

By Andrew Countryman Chicago Tribune

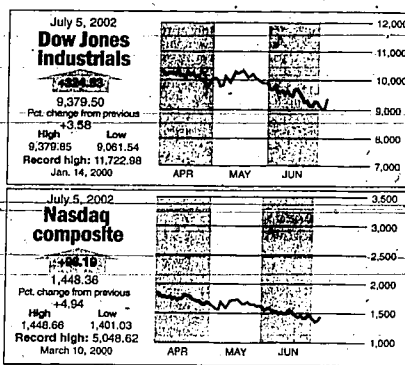
Stocks charged ahead Friday, with the Dow Jones industrial average posting one of its biggest point gains ever...

The battered Dow jumped 324.53 points - its 10th-biggest point gain ever - continuing a turnaround that began Wednesday and finishing with its first broader week in two months...

New York Stock Exchange volume was the lowest of the year, which tends to exaggerate index movement. Many analysts also noted that the market has had several bursts in recent months...

Analysts have been durable. Traders have been in and out, Alan Ackerman, executive vice president of Fehnestock & Co., told the Associated Press.

Overall, the Dow built on its gains throughout the 3.5-hour session, and finished up 3.6 percent.



at 9379.50, giving it a weekly gain of 136.35, its first positive week since mid-May. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 added 35.04, or 3.7 percent, to 989.03...

Comparing the current environment to the market bubble of the late '90s, Vail wrote in a research note, "Valuation was too high then, and it is still too high now."

Among blue chips, for example, even though the Dow is 2.3 percent lower than it was before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the Dow's components are higher now than they were then - some substantially.

ent price, even if it meets analyst expectations of 123 percent growth in operating earnings per share over the second half...

"We've been wondering what level such things as forward levels will need to be before value players jump in," said Andrew Clark, senior research analyst at New York-based fund tracker Lippincott Inc., adding that, in his view, valuations still need to fall further for the market to begin a sustainable rally.

And those Dow stocks that have rallied the most since Sept. 11 are, perhaps predictably, even pricier. If International Paper meets analyst expectations for the rest of the year - including 181 percent operating profit growth in the second half - it would have a P/E of 43 at its current price.

Although Clark - like Vail - believes there are some values in the current market, he and many other analysts believe earnings expectations may be too rosy. If the economy continues its moderate recovery from recession, he said, "Looking at the very strong earnings forecasts, you should look at them with more than a slightly jaundiced eye."

Knight Ridder News Service

Next week, semiconductor behemoth Intel is launching the Itanium 2, the next chip in its high-performance chip family, amid high hopes that this improved version will fare better than the original Itanium.

Just a year ago, Intel, which dominates the market for personal computer chips, launched the Itanium, its first foray into the high-end server market, to compete with the likes of Sun Microsystems and IBM. The Itanium crunches data in chunks of 64 bits, compared with the 32 bits of standard PC chips.

Intel hopes the more powerful 64-bit chips will be used as the engines for the massive servers that process real-time financial transactions, manage large databases and perform complex scientific tasks such as weather forecasting.

But the first Itanium chip, introduced in late May 2001, did not exactly take the world by storm.

The chip, nicknamed Merced during development, was nearly three years late coming out, and its performance was "very mediocre," said Nathan Brookwood, an analyst with Insight 64 in Saratoga, Calif. "They didn't have a good performance story, and everything was new - a new chip, a new version of Windows, a new version of Unix," Brookwood said.

According to Gartner/Dataquest, 3,168 Itanium-based servers were shipped between the chip's

launch and March 31, 2002. During the same time frame, 4.7 million Sun servers with UltraSparc II or III chips were shipped.

Intel never claimed that the first Itanium would be a big success, and it positioned the first version more as a system and software developer's tool.

And even with the improved version, the chip maker does not expect to sell the Itanium in the same kind of volume as its flagship product, the Pentium 4 line of PC processors.

"But with prices estimated at \$2,000 to \$4,000 per chip, the Itanium 2 offers much higher profit potential than PC processors," he said.

"We are not trying to be a Pentium 4," said Lisa Hambrick, director of enterprise processor marketing at Intel. "This is to capture the 10 percent of the server market that is 50 percent of the revenue."

Last year, worldwide server sales were \$49 billion. It remains to be seen if the Itanium 2 (also known by its code name, McKinley) will be attractive enough to lure the information-technology gurus who are looking to buy new servers.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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MONEY

National unemployment rate rises slightly in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unemployment rate nudged up to 5.9 percent in June as companies — uncertain about the economic recovery and shaken by accounting scandals — steered clear of big hiring commitments.

The latest snapshot of the job market released Friday by the Labor Department shows an economy that is mending from last year's recession but at a frustratingly slow pace, economists said.

For job hunters, that means they'll probably find the going tough in the months ahead. Some economists predict the jobless rate could rise as high as 6.5

percent by this fall. On Wall Street, investors brushed off the disappointing jobs report as the Dow Jones industrial average soared 324.53 points to close at 9,375.50.

As the report of a weak economy gains ground, job seekers continue to feel the lingering effects of last year's recession.

Companies, whose profits and revenues took a hit during the slump, have been worried about the recovery's staying power. As a result, they have been slow to hire back laid-off workers, and reluctant to step up capital investment, a key ingredient to the recovery's health.

"The economy is trading water, and there are no indications that businesses are ready to step up their hiring," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com. "Companies won't be in a mood or a position to hire more aggressively until they see that the employers are confident in the recovery."

Economists are also concerned that the stream of corporate accounting scandals could jolt confidence, making consumers — the driving force for the economy — less willing to spend and companies even more wary of making big commitments. Americans' confidence in the economy,

as measured by the Conference Board, fell in June to four months low.

In June, job growth wasn't strong enough to prevent the unemployment rate from rising from May's 5.8 percent rate.

Total payrolls grew by just 36,000 last month — half the number that analysts were expecting. Job losses in manufacturing and in the retail sector, including car dealerships and department stores, blunted gains elsewhere, making for tepid job growth.

The number of jobs added in May was lower than 24,000, considerably weaker than the previously reported gain of

41,000 jobs. And, in April, 21,000 jobs were cut, according to revised figures. That was a turnaround from the small increase estimated a month ago.

Although the job market is sluggish, it has improved from a yearlong steady stream of monthly job cuts that began in April 2001 and continued through April of this year.

New claims for unemployment benefits dropped to a 15-month low last week, suggesting that companies are reducing the speed at which they lay off workers. Still, the jobless rate is likely to rise because companies won't be in a rush to hire, economists said.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various futures contracts.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and other agricultural products.

CHEESE

Chicago cheese prices are not available. Chicago Mercantile Exchange closes for the Fourth of July only.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets (FOB) prices for Idaho potatoes... 2002-03 season... 2001-02 season...

SUGAR

Unavailable by source

LIVESTOCK

JEROME — Pluribus Livestock Marketing Association reports the following prices from the daily... Top 500 steers... Top 500 heifers...

BEANS

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices... Soybean futures prices... Soybean futures prices...

GRAINS

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn futures prices... Corn futures prices... Corn futures prices...

State

Continued from B6: The department saw higher employment in the construction, agriculture, motel-restaurant and recreation sectors along with rising business demand for temporary workers.

Despite the growth, only 5,400 more people were working last month than in June 2001 — the smallest year-over-year increase since December 1999 and the sixth straight monthly decline in that comparison.

The number of workers receiving unemployment insurance benefits last week appeared to have stabilized at under 12,000, marking the first time it has been that low since the beginning of last November. That remains 15 percent higher than at the end of June last year.

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Friday... London morning high: \$310.75 unchanged... London morning low: \$310.75 unchanged...

State

Continued from B6: above-year levels as lower fire danger delayed jobs on the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's fire crews. Rogers expects to see Lincoln's rate drop as the fire season heats up.

State

Continued from B6: Baird, airport manager for nearly 20 years, wears another public official's hat: He's mayor of the small city of Carey, some 20 miles from Hailey.

State

Continued from B6: Baird, airport manager for nearly 20 years, wears another public official's hat: He's mayor of the small city of Carey, some 20 miles from Hailey.

State

Continued from B6: 60 percent higher than midway through 2000. Several counties in Idaho's 44 counties reported jobless rates of 6 percent or more, the same in May, but three counties had double-digit rates.

Half the new jobs over the past year were in Kootenai and Ada counties, where the growth has been concentrated for a number of years. In fact, 14 counties had fewer jobs last month than a year earlier.

Last winter, Labor Department analysts cited the economic slowdown in forecasting an average unemployment rate for this year and next at 5.1 percent, 10 percent below the 6.1 percent of last November. That remains 15 percent higher than at the end of June last year.

State

Continued from B6: Baird, airport manager for nearly 20 years, wears another public official's hat: He's mayor of the small city of Carey, some 20 miles from Hailey.

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Continued from B6: Baird, airport manager for nearly 20 years, wears another public official's hat: He's mayor of the small city of Carey, some 20 miles from Hailey.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various fund names, share classes, and prices. Includes categories like All Mutual, Conservative, Growth, Income, International, Money Market, and Specialty Funds.

COMICS

Classic Comics

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



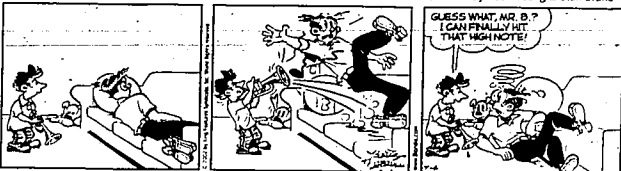
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



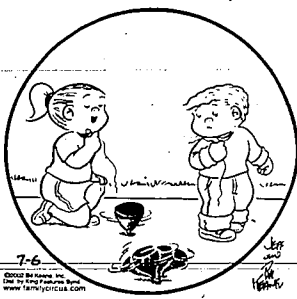
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



How the Grinch Stole Christmas

By Chris Brown



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

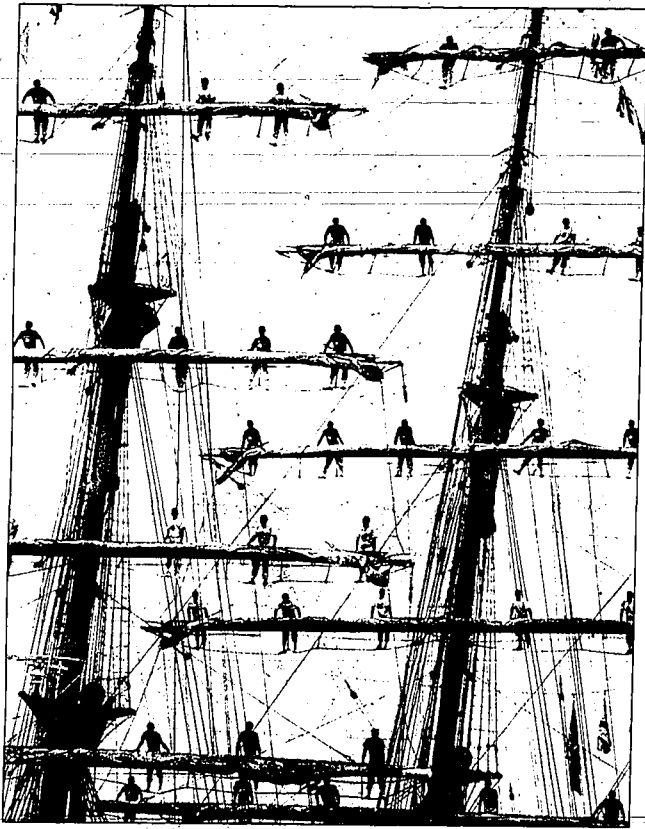
By Wiley



JULY 6 2002

NATION

IN THE RIGGING



Crewmembers of the Columbian Navy's Gloria stand in the ship's rigging as she sails up the Mobile River in Mobile, Ala., Thursday. Tall ships from around the world participated in the Parade of Sail, the highlight of a four-day Fourth of July event.

Hundreds gather at singer's funeral

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Rosemary Clooney made a final journey to her hometown Friday for a funeral attended by family, friends and hundreds of fans. The mellow-voiced singer and actress, who co-starred with Bing Crosby in "White Christmas" and staged a dramatic comeback after drugs and alcohol nearly destroyed her career, died June 29 at 74 after a long battle with lung cancer.



More than 700 people packed into St. Patrick's Church downtown, where Clooney was baptized more than a half-century ago, to say farewell to the city's sweetheart. Rosemary Clooney, who never forgot her roots, Many waited for hours for a seat, and by 9 a.m. — an hour before the service — the line snaked outside for more than a block. "Everything she did, you felt like you were a part of it," said Debbie Roberts of Maysville, who got the first spot in line around 6 a.m.

"When you knew she was in town, it was exciting to walk into places and do that quick eyeball around to see if she was there. There was always that little bit of anticipation in your stomach no matter how many times you'd seen her."

The Rev. William Davis described Clooney as "disarmingly comical and frank."

"She was 'the girl singer,' beloved by the people," Davis said. "We've lost a star, a light that shone brightly into all of our lives."

Her brother, veteran television newscaster Nick Clooney, gave a eulogy at the end of the hour-long traditional Catholic funeral Mass.

D-Day Memorial compiles Normandy landing list

BEDFORD, Va. (AP) — The National D-Day Memorial Foundation is working on a first-ever accounting of American and Allied soldiers who died in the 1944 Normandy invasion that broke Hitler's grasp of Europe.

"There really is no accurate list of everyone who was killed," foundation President William McIntosh said. "The estimates people have cited spike as high as 12,000 and go as low as 5,500. When you have that kind of disparity, you know that more work needs to be done."

The foundation plans to display the names on bronze plaques at the memorial on Memorial Day 2003. They won't be listed alphabetically because the list will take much longer to compile. Foundation researcher Carol Tuckwiller said her work has confirmed about 3,700 fatalities and expects the number to reach 4,500. Using national archives and various military databases, she also is working through 1,000 names of soldiers listed as missing in action after D-Day. "Many of these are later turning up back on duty, or they showed up in hospitals in England, or later reports say

they died of wounds in other battles," she said. "Frying to track the more than 130,000 Allied troops who spread across 50 miles of French coastline is as difficult today as it was the day of the invasion, Tuckwiller said."

"There was so much confusion that day," she said. "The field reports kept changing. Months later, they were still determining the people that died there."

Mitchell Yockelson, a reference archivist at the National Archives Modern Military Records Branch in College Park, Md., marvels at the amount of work Tuckwiller has completed. "It's an enormous task," Yockelson said. "There's not one consolidated source of records. You're dealing with different agencies of the War Department, and everybody records things differently."

"Morning" reports, stored in the National Archives in St. Louis, were filled out by commanders and keep track of casualties. The microfilmed records are sorted by date, so Tuckwiller had to sift through troop movements in Guam, domestic training reports and everything else the U.S. military happened to be doing on June 6, 1944.

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Lil Bow Wow Like Mike (PG) Daily 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

Cartoon Fun Power Puff Girls (PG) Daily 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10

Mr. Deeds (PG) Daily 12:30 - 1:00 - 2:40 - 3:10 - 4:50 - 5:20 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:10 - 9:40

Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron (G) Daily 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10 - 9:40

At Pacific Falls Wallace Fitzgerald (M) Daily 9:10

HELL ON WHEELS ANSEL ELIOTT NICKY KATT JAMIE LEE VAN DYKE MARGIE MULLIN

DIVINE SECRETS OF THE YAYA SISTERHOOD NOW AT TWIN CINEMA

SPIDER-MAN SO FAR THE ULTIMATE SPIDE! NOW AT TWIN CINEMA

Twin Cinema 12 160 Earlland Twin Falls 734-2400

Tom Cruise Minority Report (13) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:50

Scoby Dog (PG) 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

Attack of the Clones Star Wars 2 (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:55

Sum of All Fears (13) Today 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:40

Divine Secrets: Ya Ya Sisterhood (13) Today 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:40

Juwanna Mann (13) Today 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

Hey Arnold: The Movie (G) Today 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30

Lilo & Stitch (PG) 12:00 - 12:15 - 2:30 - 3:10 - 4:50 - 5:20 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:10 - 9:40

Men in Black 2 (13) Today 9:40

Summer Matinee Movie #8 - All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket Who Gets the Honeymoon (M) or Hook (PG) Friday 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30

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THE BOURNE IDENTITY NOW AT ODYSSEY 6

Jerome Cinema 4 935 West Main Jerome 734-2400

Scoby Dog (PG) Nightly 7:10 - 9:00

Mr. Deeds (PG) Today 12:40 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

Hey Arnold (G) Today 12:40 - 2:50 - 5:00

Men in Black 2 (13) Today 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10

Disney's Lilo & Stitch (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10

Summer Matinee Movie #8 - All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket Who Gets the Honeymoon (M) or Hook (PG) Friday 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30

SAME PLANET. NEW SCUM... NOW AT TWIN CINEMA 12 - JEROME CINEMA 4

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There's One in Every Family. Disney's Stitch NOW AT TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

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Burning Man festival sues to stop video sale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Burning Man festival, an annual celebration of art and self-expression in the Nevada desert, is suing a video company for allegedly filming naked women at the festival surreptitiously and selling the videos.

Festival sponsors filed suit Monday in federal court in San Francisco, accusing Voyeur Video Inc. of ignoring rules printed on each ticket that prohibit commercial use of photos from the festival without organizers' consent.

Clothes are optional for participants at Burning Man, which started in 1986 and is held each Labor Day weekend on a dry lake bed in the Black Rock Desert, about 120 miles north of Reno, Nev.

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NATION

Siblings recall years of abuse under Florida agency's care

MALABAR, Fla. (AP) - Sitting together in the home of their adoptive parents, the six children seem unshaken as they describe the seven years of beatings and other abuse at the hands of their foster family.

The Roe children - Jesse, 15; twins Jordan and Joseph, 14; Toby, 12; and twins Suzanne and Robbie, 9 - realize they are finally safe.

"We stuck together," Jordan said in a recent interview. "We depended on Jesse. He kept track of us, kept us in line."

"I didn't know I had that responsibility," said Jesse, who now plays basketball, is learning to drive and dreams of becoming a Navy SEAL. "I didn't know what a normal life was."

The children's harrowing years with foster parents Jackie and Frank Lynch - and the role the Department of Children & Families played in the disturbing story - have come to illustrate Florida's troubled child-welfare system.

The agency has been under intense criticism for failing for 15

months to notice the disappearance of 5-year-old Rilya Wilson, a Miami girl under its supervision. That case has drawn national attention and become an issue in the governor's race.

In May, the agency agreed to a \$5 million settlement of a lawsuit stemming from the Roe children's abuse. Documents filed under the 1999 lawsuit suggested the agency "ignored clear signs of danger" by licensing the Lynch home for foster care.

Records also showed Jackie Lynch's daughter from a prior

marriage was removed from her care in 1987 for sexual and emotional abuse. Frank Lynch had an arrest record for obstruction of justice and owed \$16,000 in child support, and Jackie's son Michael was arrested as a teenager after he allegedly videotaped himself having sex with a 14-year-old.

The Roe children lived with the Lynches from 1990 to 1997. They say their foster parents locked them in a room, beat them regularly and fed them a diet of Nyquil and cereal soaked in Kool-Aid. The children attended

school erratically and rarely left one small room.

"We were always getting hit a lot by Jackie, Frank and Michael for no reason," said Jordan, a poised young teenager.

The children say Michael Lynch used to beat them and that he allegedly would shove Jordan or Joseph inside a plastic car, tape it shut and toss it into the swimming pool.

"I used to think - I'm going to die," Jordan said.

Efforts to reach the Lynches, who moved to Alabama in 2000,

were unsuccessful. Telephone numbers in their names had been disconnected. In 1997, Jackie Lynch plead guilty to one count of child negligence and paid a \$140 fine after an uncle closed plea bargain.

The siblings were removed from the Lynch home in 1997 "because of the pervasive abuse they suffered," according to court records.

Their adoptive parents, Rod and Kathy Rodrigues, said it was a struggle to help the children overcome the years of abuse.

Court throws out sodomy law

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A state law barring sexual relations between people of the same sex is an unconstitutional invasion of privacy, the Arkansas Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The decision upheld a ruling by Pulaski County Circuit Judge David Bogard. He had ruled on March 23, 2001, that the state Legislature violated the state's constitution when it barred consensual, noncommercial sex acts involving people of the same sex. The state appealed Bogard's decision to the Supreme Court.

Arkansas was one of six remaining states that criminalized gay and lesbian sexual conduct involving consenting adults. The others are Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Utah.

"We agree that the police power may not be used to enforce a majority morality on persons whose conduct does not harm others," the court said in the ruling written by Associate Justice Annabelle Clinton Imber. "The Arkansas Equal Rights Amendment seeks to protect minorities at the hands of majorities."

"Arkansas has a rich and compelling tradition of protecting individual privacy, and the fundamental right to privacy is implicit in the Arkansas constitution," the ruling said.

In oral arguments before the high court last week, the lawyer with the state attorney general's office contended that the Legislature should be allowed to consider moral judgments when creating laws such as the anti-sodomy law.

Attorney general spokesman Jim Pitencik said Friday that the court ruling provided clarity.

"Now it's the law," Pitencik said on Friday. "The issue is settled. Mark Pryor as attorney general has a sworn duty to defend Arkansas law, particularly where there is a credible argument to be made."

Justice Robert L. Brown wrote a concurring opinion, in which Justice Jim Hannan joined, agreeing that the Arkansas state constitution should be struck down as it applies to noncommercial sexual conduct. But the dissent said public sexual conduct was another matter.

In a dissent, justices Ray Thornton and Chief Justice W. H. "Dub" Arnold argued that there was no case for the court to rule on.

Thornton said that the seven people who brought the case "have failed to establish that there is an actual threat of prosecution or that they have suffered actual harm resulting from the existence of the statute."

Police standoff closes part of S.F. highway

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) - Police closed a car at 100 mph through the San Francisco Bay area on Friday because of a standoff that shut down one of the two major southbound routes from San Francisco to San Jose.

Officers ended the ordeal after four hours by spraying the car with fire-fighting foam because they believed the driver had doused himself and the car with gasoline. The man, who was not immediately identified, was taken into custody.

Earlier, authorities had said there was a passenger in the car, but only one person was removed from the vehicle.

The chase started about a 40-mile drive away in Livermore when an officer stopped to assist the driver of a disabled vehicle, the California Highway Patrol said. The suspect sped off on Interstate 580 and San Francisco Bay Bridge into San Francisco before heading south on U.S. 101.

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Pledge battle reflects changing times

"One nation under God." Once spoken with little thought that anyone would be offended, these four words in the Pledge of Allegiance have created a line in the sand. On one side are those who support last week's decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the pledge is unconstitutional. They say reciting the pledge is an endorsement of a belief in God not shared by all citizens and a violation of the separation of church and state.



TOM SCHAEFER

The U.S. Senate voted unanimously to condemn the decision. All but three members of the House voted for a similar resolution of condemnation. To underscore their action - and to express their outrage and their support of a God-blessed union - members of Congress assembled on the Capitol steps to recite the pledge in unison. Airwaves and editorial pages, like a spigot turned on full, unleashed the fury of the masses. The battle was on.

Before you take your spot on the ramparts - for or against the ruling, which by no means is the last word - keep this in mind: Polls continue to show that at least 95 percent of people in this country believe in God. And a Newsweek poll this week found that 87 percent of respondents say "one nation under God" should be retained in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Bottom line: It's unlikely the pledge will be altered or discarded anytime soon, even if the court's ruling stands. Yet, using musical metaphors, the times they are a changin', day by day.

This increasingly diverse population doesn't see the world or this generation through the lens that past generations did. That doesn't mean that a different view is "un-American" or "anti-American," though certainly there are those who disparage the principles of freedom and democracy and, in some cases, would like to reshape them in ways that would significantly change the republic.

What is changing is that more and more people whose views don't mirror the majority's are willing to speak out. In the past, they refrained from expressing highly charged beliefs that they knew would result in a great deal of opposition. But now, right or wrong, they seek their day in court.

"I believe I have done something good for America," said Michael Newdow of Sacramento, Calif., who brought the lawsuit that claims the pledge is unconstitutional. Such outspokenness raises the stakes for those whose views have long dominated, those who have been the majority, among whom I count myself.

So let me say it clearly: Do I believe that the Pledge of Allegiance should be recited in its current form? Yes, because I think there can be a satisfactory compromise with those who oppose it. Do I believe that the pledge may be altered? At some point, it's possible. And I hope I would listen to differing beliefs calmly and rationally.

The ultimate challenge supporters and opponents alike face is this: Can we agree on a set of values and principles that fairly defines our nation and that isn't reduced to the lowest common denominator? Can we agree on what constitutes the heritage that is sacred while accepting those who hold differing views?

Right now the battle over the Pledge of Allegiance is raging. Eventually we will need to do the hard work of uniting a diverse population with differing beliefs under a common pledge.

As in any war, it's after a fight is over that healing is needed.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Church celebrates freedoms America gives Christians

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - To celebrate the freedoms that people enjoy as Americans and as Christians, the First Assembly of God Church will usher in its Second Annual God and Country Day - with flags, food, fun and song.

It's all happening Sunday, in the church and at Twin Falls City Park. The day will begin with a Freedom Celebration church service. The sanctuary will be decorated in red, white and blue with huge stars suspended from the ceiling. At noon, everyone will move to the park for a picnic and music.

Hamburgers, hot dogs and salads will be served picnic-style. No need to bring plates or forks. Everything will be provided.

Pastor Dan Duncan, Assembly's senior pastor, said the event was such a success last year, attracting more than 400 people from the host congregation, that the church decided to do it again. This time, he said, it will be bigger and better and involve the whole community.

He said the surge of patriotism since Sept. 11 is understandable, and believes it is a wonderful thing. "But we're not trying to focus on the tragedy of 9/11 by any stretch of the imagination," he said. "Rather, we are focusing on a celebration of how wonderful it is to be Americans."

To that tune, there will be plenty of patriotic and gospel music at the church and in the park. Local singer Jaime Thietten, one of the people scheduled to perform, Duncan said he's never heard anyone sing "God Bless America" better than he does.

Nationally celebrated entertainer Donnie Sneed, who appears regularly in Branson, Mo., will sing patriotic tunes and gospel songs at the morning service. Then later in the bandshell, he and Thietten will both sing. Sneed will also do some comedy.

Duncan himself, with Dick and Carol Shaffer, sang with a group called the "King's Harvesters" back in the '60s in Twin Falls. On Sunday, group members will sing together again.

"At least part of the group is going to put some stuff together," Duncan said. "We're going to participate, not as a group of 'King's Harvesters,' but we're going to get enough of us together and plug in some people to help us do some great music."

Duncan said his group is going to sing a brand new patriotic song called "Stand Up for Old Glory and Kneel at the Cross," written by gospel songwriter Ronnie



Pastor Dan Duncan speaks at the First Annual God and Country Day at the First Assembly of God Church. The event was so successful that the church decided to stage an encore this year.

God and Country Day

Sunday • Freedom Celebration: 10:35 a.m. to noon, First Assembly of God, 189 Locust North • Picnic: 1 p.m., Twin Falls City Park • Music: 4 and 6 p.m., Twin Falls City Park • Free • Open to the public

Hinson. And because Sunday is Armed Services Day, there will be a special tribute to men in uniform, with the church's musical team playing a medley of service hymns. Men in uniform at the bandshell will step forward at the appropriate times.

Throughout the afternoon, children will be kept busy with games, crafts and face-painting. Growups can have fun tossing horseshoes, too - and women from the church will participate in a parade, wearing hats that show their patriotism.

And what could be more American than a pie-baking contest? The grand-prize winner will be awarded the "coveted golden spoon award" - a wooden spoon painted gold.

Sneed will perform

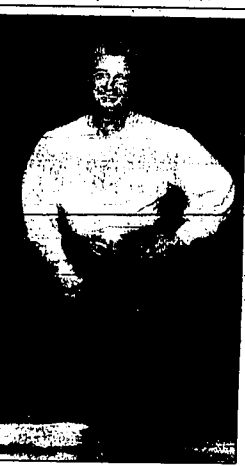
The Times-News

Entertainer Donnie Sneed began performing at age 9 - at the Grand Ole Opry and in Las Vegas with his father and two brothers.

Since then, he has performed with the likes of Roy Acuff, Roy Clark, Marty Robbins and Jim Reeves. He travels the country with Shirley, his wife of 36 years. They moved to Branson, Mo., in 1992. There, Sneed can play golf with Glen Campbell and Andy Williams, and perform while staying put.

He sings country, pop and gospel music and also yodels and does comedy. His music ministry is called D.S.M.M. Inc. and his Christian TV show is "Donnie Sneed: Having the Time of My Life" - on La Familia Network.

In 1995, Sneed was inducted into the Arizona Country Music Hall of Fame and the Gospel Music Museum. He also received a special achievement award from Branson Country Music Awards.



When Donnie Sneed isn't traveling the country with his music ministry, he can usually be found performing at home in Branson, Mo., or playing golf there with other entertainers like Charlie Pride.

Protestant denominations seek new leaders to build diversity

By Paul Singer The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - After a steady drop in membership over the years, leaders of seven predominantly white Protestant denominations - from liberal to conservative - have joined forces to try to reverse the trend.

They commissioned a survey on the kind of leaders they should recruit - to start new churches, and found that hiring innovative ministers and reaching out to minorities will be critical to rebuilding.

"The demographics are shifting," said the Rev. Robert Scuderi, head of church development in North America for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. "If local churches continue to only see white, English-speaking people as their market, that market is drying up."

The denominations participating in the research are the Christian Reformed Church, Episcopal Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), Reformed Church in America and the United Church of Christ.

Together, they represent about 10 million members.



Christian Reformed Church leader Allen Likkel speaks on findings of a church membership survey at a news conference May 29 in Cleveland. A group of major Protestant denominations is discussing strategies for boosting church membership and establishing new congregations, particularly among minority groups.

'Under God' opponent makes his folks proud

By Michelle Han and Douglass Crouse The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

HACKENSACK, N.J. - It started in 1997, when Michael Newdow took issue with the words "In God We Trust" on a U.S. coin. It culminated last week in a federal court known for its liberalism.

Newdow's crusade to have the words "under God" removed from the Pledge of Allegiance has gotten pundits, politicians, and people from all walks of life fuming. The Justice Department is vowing to fight his effort till the end.

And his parents couldn't be prouder. "If you want someone who has a genuine regard for the country and the Constitution, you couldn't do much better than Michael," Ira Newdow said from his engineering office in Teaneck, N.J., where the couple has lived for more than 30 years.

A 1970 graduate of Teaneck High School, Michael Newdow lives in Sacramento, Calif. He took the case to court in San Francisco where he won a major victory.

The case took a turn Thursday when Attorney General John

Ashcroft vowed to fight the ruling and said the full appeals court in San Francisco will consider the issue. The initial decision was handed down by a three-judge panel, and the judge who wrote the decision stayed his ruling until fellow members of the court could decide whether to hear the case.

Michael Newdow, a doctor, said he received hundreds of messages, including dozens of death threats, after the decision. But back in Teaneck, Rosalyn and Ira Newdow seemed unfazed by the brouhaha.

"We're very proud of him," Rosalyn Newdow said. "We believe in what he stands for, and I think the judges who made this decision were very brave."

The idea to challenge the Pledge of Allegiance was born when Michael Newdow took a coin to buy something for his daughter, his parents said. They added that his battle reflects character traits Michael has displayed throughout his life - intelligence, integrity, and honesty.

"He's a straight arrow, honest in all he does," his mother said. "Honest to a fault," his father added.

Michael Newdow

JUL 06 2002

Missionary in Peru plane tragedy rebuilds life

By Gary D. Robertson
The Associated Press

GARNER, N.C. — When he got off the plane that brought him to North Carolina, Jim Bowers wondered aloud to his mother if he could ever get the images out of his mind.

The smoke from the guns of a Peruvian Air Force A-37 that shot through the small aircraft carrying his missionary family. The screams in Spanish of the Cessna's pilot. "They're killing us! They're killing us! The blood on his infant daughter. His wife jumped over in her seat.

More than a year has passed. Since a single bullet took the lives of Bowers' wife, Roni, and his daughter, Charly, in an explosion over the Amazon River. A Baptist, Bowers credits his faith with sustaining him and his 7-year-old son, Cory.

He says he's forgiven the U.S. and Peruvian officials who mistook his family's plane for a drug smuggler's. The two governments have acknowledged errors were made, and President Bush has called him to express regret. But Bowers still longs for an apology from the CIA, who officials said hired the surveillance crew that first led the Peruvians about the flight — then never explicitly stopped them from shooting.

Bowers, 39, has made dozens of speeches at Bible colleges and churches in the Americas and Europe about his experience. A book, "If God Should Choose," and a dramatic video are serving to meet the Bowers' calling: evangelism and encouraging others to become missionaries.

"God has chosen Cory and me to represent him in a bigger way, a lot bigger than I would have imagined," he said at a memorial ser-

vice for Roni and Charly last year. Jim and Roni Bowers worked in relative anonymity for five years along the Amazon in northeastern Peru, spreading the Christian gospel among the riverside villages and training ministers through the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism. The Bowers lived with their children aboard a houseboat.

On April 20, 2001, the family, flown by fellow-missionary Kevin Donaldson, was returning from the Colombian border where they had picked up a permanent resident visa for Charly. CIA personnel aboard a surveillance plane spotted the aircraft and alerted Peruvian officials. A Peruvian interceptor arrived and shot at the aircraft as the CIA crew debated whether the plane fit a drug smuggler's profile. Donaldson, shot in the legs, managed to land the pontoon plane.

Jim Bowers brought the bodies back to America and settled in Garner, a town of 20,000 south of Raleigh. There, he and Cory moved in with his mother, Wilma. Bowers took a job at Bethel Baptist Church in nearby Cary, leading Spanish Bible studies and church services for the area's growing Hispanic population.

"It was the United States and Peruvian governments that murdered our daughters," Roni's father, John Luttrell, said in Pace, Fla. An \$8 million settlement from the U.S. government was reached this spring with the crash survivors. All of the beneficiaries say they will give the money to support Christian ministries.

Jim Bowers said he sees himself ultimately returning to oversee missionary work.

On the Net: <http://www.jimbowers.org>



Jim Bowers, who lost his wife and daughter when a Peruvian Air Force jet shot down their small plane 13 months ago, has written a book about the experience called 'If God Should Choose.'

U.S. bishop presents new sex abuse policy to Vatican

By Rachel Zoll
The Associated Press

A top U.S. Roman Catholic bishop said Monday that he traveled to Rome last week to give Vatican officials the ambitious policy American prelates approved in Dallas to bar sexually abusive priests from church work.

Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, confirmed the trip through a spokeswoman, but released no further details.

Under the plan, bishops are required to remove abusive priests from public ministry and form boards comprised mainly of lay people to monitor how the church handles misconduct allegations. A full Vatican review could be lengthy, since it would involve several dioceses, including those dealing with clergy, bishops and doctrinal orthodoxy. Those are the same departments the U.S. cardinals sounded out in April when they came to Rome for urgent talks with Pope John Paul II about the abuse scandal.

"He went to personally deliver to the Holy See the work of the Dallas meeting," said Sister Mary Ann Walsh, a spokeswoman for the bishop's conference in Washington.

The bishops need Vatican approval to make the plan binding on every U.S. diocese. Some Vatican officials have expressed concern that the plan is too sweeping — raising the possibility that the Holy See would reject it. The American bishops, struggling to restore trust in their leadership, have assured U.S. Catholics they'll comply with the policy.

The bishops adopted the new policy in June following months of revelations that Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston and other church leaders moved abusive priests from assignment to assignment without warning parishioners.

The abuse-and-file Catholics have responded by demanding more say in how the church is run. Prosecutors in at least nine states have called grand juries to investigate the conduct of bishops, church officials or priests.

On <http://www.usccb.org/> Net:

Diversity challenges hospital chaplains' training

By Mary Rourke
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — How does a Hindu talk to a Buddhist about life after death? How can a Christian pray with a Muslim? Such questions define the lives of students in UCLA Medical Center's Spiritual Care Unit.

The Rev. Abraham Jacob, a Catholic priest in his early 50s, was raised Hindu. He is one of 14 students in the hospital's chaplaincy training program. One day, his first visit was with a 13-year-old girl who was asleep. Her grandmother and aunt sat quietly beside her. The aunt explained that the girl cannot digest food and needs surgery.

"Are you Persian?" asked Jacob, who has Persian relatives. "Any religion?" He mentioned that he is a Catholic priest.

"We are born Muslim, but we're not practicing," the aunt said. "It's more a personal relationship with God."

Jacob offered to send a Muslim chaplain, but they were noncommittal.

"Would you like to pray?" he asked.

"Go ahead," the aunt said. "It's all the same."

It was a brief prayer. "God bless you for taking care of God's child," Jacob began. "God has given you a special child."

In the hallway afterward, Jacob said he never knew what to expect when he enters a patient's room. One Catholic woman told him to go away. "She had some problems with the church. No hard feelings. I sent her another chaplain."

Sometimes he only stops in to tell a patient



Father Abraham Jacob prays with William Epanolio, 69. The priest, who was raised Hindu, is one of 14 student chaplains at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center.

array of the world's religions. A similar broadening has occurred in chaplaincy programs around the United States.

"Ten years ago there was a realization that the chaplaincy program needed to diversify religiously or at least culturally," said Sandee Yarlott, 52, who is the program's director.

More than 6,000 students are in chaplaincy training programs around the United States, according to the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education in Decatur, Ga. No one goes into the field for the money. Most graduates find jobs as full-time chaplains, earning around \$40,000 per year.

"Is it all right to read the five precepts of the religion to a dying Buddhist?" one Catholic student asked the Rev. Kusala, a Buddhist monk who met with the group.

"No," Kusala said. "That would be like a Buddhist leading a Christian who wanted to pray the 'Our Father.'"

"How should we pray with a Buddhist?" asked a Japanese Methodist student who was raised in the Shinto religion, where the learned that death leads to 33 helms, if not 33 heavens.

"You don't pray with a Buddhist," Kusala answered. "Buddhists don't worship any god. There isn't anyone to petition. We try to help the dying to remember all the good they have done in this life."

Added Jacob, "I don't mention Jesus when I pray, unless I know the patient is Christian." (Patients are not required to list their religion on hospital forms.)

"The real work we do as chaplains is to listen," Yarlott said.

Book reminds Christians to keep promise of the afterlife in mind

The Dallas Morning News

Book

"Making Today-Count for Eternity," by Kent Crockett (Multnomah Publishers).

The promise of eternal life is one of the tenets of Christianity. Crockett, a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, urges believers to continually ponder the afterlife as they live this life. He argues that the way that Christians handle respectability and respond to challenges will determine how God deals with them in heaven.

"On judgment day, God will examine how well we managed our lives on earth," writes Crockett, pastor of Cornerstone Church in Garden City, Kan. "If we were faithful in fulfilling our responsibilities in this life, He will assign us greater things to manage in the next life."

Crockett is quick to say that the requirement for salvation is the same for everyone: belief in Jesus Christ. But he says Christians should look beyond salvation to find God's particular calling for them in this life. He writes that a pastor or missionary isn't necessarily received a higher calling in someone who faithfully carries out a secular job and shares the gospel with others.

"The fact is that every person at the same moment is pleading for God of heaven," Crockett writes.

—Ed Housewright

Religion in the media

Cleveland returns after several years' absence and brings the three tools that make her music so winning: a ragged, throaty howl of a voice, incisive song writing, and husband Kenny Greenberg's guitars, strung through these songs like razor wire. "Second Skin" is a good album. A foreboding intro, Chris McHugh's rump-shaker beat, a surgical solo from Greenberg and blood-rav vocals from Cleveland whip "Could Be Talking" into one of 2002's best rock tracks. John Hiatt's "Riding With the King" gets an uncharacteristically programmed treatment, but it works out into one of the record's most restrained and reasonable performances.

"Life Is War" is as raw as "Riding" is refined. "Wired" wraps things up on a subtler note. The lyrical pinnacle is "Broken Places," with this chorus: "Chained to the past, chained to the fear/Chains on the floor, broken for years/Freedom is calling me and my heart races/I feel it in the broken places."

Cleveland has won two Grammys (and actually deserved them — a rarity in the gospel categories). If there's justice, she'll also have a Grammy with "Second Skin." It has more than its share of selling points, and she's one of Christian music's most gifted and under-appreciated artists. The recordings are available now at www.ashleycleveland.com and will soon be in stores.

—Beau Black

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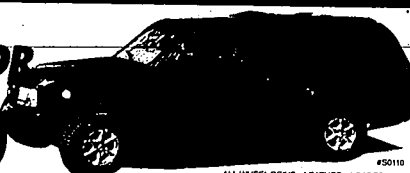


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TWIN FALLS \$22,000. 11.18 Acres on Rock Creek Canyon. Includes 6 share TFCC water stock. For more info visit TheHeasTeam.com or call Wall Heas 737-3939 or Tamí Gooding 737-3940. MLS#99832

GEM **STATE REALTY, INC.** 734-0400

TWIN FALLS \$22,000. 11.18 Acres on Rock Creek Canyon. Includes 6 share TFCC water stock. For more info visit TheHeasTeam.com or call Wall Heas 737-3939 or Tamí Gooding 737-3940. MLS#99832

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TWIN FALLS Two fabulous rim view lots! Each approx. 1 1/4 acre and just minutes from TF. You must see to appreciate the fabulous view of the Snake River Plain separately at \$155,000 (includes a well) and \$140,000 (without well). Call me now! Carolyn Cutler 737-3913 or 420-3381. MLS#102489

GEM **STATE REALTY, INC.** 734-0400

TWIN FALLS Approx. 22.78 acres to be developed. Surrounds Park View Estates Subdivision, off Park Ave. Call Lynn Rasmussen for more details 737-3900.

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DIETRICH LOOK! 2400 sq. ft. home on 17 acres. Home has 3 bdrms, 2 baths with attached garage & large shop & much more. Only \$350,000. Contact Louise Harris for more info @ 280-0822. #99091

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FLER \$82,000. Great building site! Just SW of Filer, 14 shares of TFCC water, gated pipe incl. For more details visit TheHeasTeam.com or call Wall Heas 737-3939 or Tamí Gooding 737-3940. MLS#102148

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SHOSHONE (N) 2 acre lots irrigation water, power. Slick built or mtg. homes. No single wide. \$18,000. Owner will finance. 251-0103

SHOSHONE (N) 5 acres Util., irrigation water, & view. Raptor remod. \$26,000. 208-798-2568

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ALGQUIA 5 acres for sale 2 miles from Lake Walcott. Call 208-431-9886

ACHES 3.9 in Prairie, ID west of Anderson Dam. \$30,000 call 423-8811

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KIMBERLY Ranch Gate Subdivision south of Kimberly. Lots 1.5 to 2.5 acres. Realtor owned. Please call Rick Beard 539-5311.

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KIMBERLY Super home on 1.6 acres. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, newly remodeled kitchen w/Corian countertops, 2 fireplaces, 2 patios, dbl. car garage, fenced pasture with heated steel tank, city sewer & water \$115,000. Call 423-4427.

GEM **STATE REALTY, INC.** 734-0400

WENDELL \$198,000 Excellent cash flow. Mobile home park. Please call Keith S. today to learn about the income this great business can provide. MLS#103082

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| 1987 FORD CONVERSION VAN \$899 Stock #D540 | 1994 BUICK REGAL \$1999 Stock #5992 |
| 1993 GEO METRO \$1299 Stock #564P | 1988 NISSAN PULSAR \$799 Stock #824N |
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Saturday, July 6, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

"A concern for safety in the face of dangers that were real and immediate was the process of a rational mind..."

Joseph Heller

Safety plays at bridge are often driven by the willingness to invest trick to guarantee not losing two. Those are high insurance rates... but the rewards are frequently considerable.

In this deal South realized that he could afford to lose one trick, and he did not mind giving up a spade trick so long as he did not have to lose a heart trick as well.

South would have known that he needed to pick up the spade split without losing a trick. But when his heart 10 held the trick, he repeated the finesse (just in case).

To protect himself against a bad spade split, South started by cashing the spade ace, then leading a low spade and putting in the nine when he held the right. This play ensured the contract.

Of course, had West played the spade 10 or queen on the second round, it would have been easy for South to draw trumps, and had West chosen to lead the second spade, South would have taken dummy's king and led back to his jack to hold his spade losers to one.

North: K 9 4 3, Q 9 3, K 9 3, K 3. East: A J 7 6, K 9, 7 4 2, Q 7 5 2.

West: Q 10 8 2, K 9 3, 10 5, J 9 8 4. South: A J 7 6, Q 10 7, K 9 3, A J 8 6, A 10.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding: 1NT Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass

Opening lead: Club four

South West North East 1 NT Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass 3 All pass

ANSWER: Pass. You showed an opening bid with heart tolerance by making up your first turn, and Partner denied interest in game.

With only three-card support and just a little extra in high cards, do not push the boat over here by taking a second call. You need a fourth trump or another queen to bid on.

If you would like to read the Bobby Wolf column, visit him at http://www.bobbywolf.com

FILER County, 2 bdrm. 1 new bath, new carpet, paint and heater. Above rd. Jerome. Garden spot with gorgeous view. \$5500.

GODDING 2 bdrm fenced yard. 301 6th Ave W \$1500. dep. Call 732-6689.

HAGERMAN 2 bedroom 1 bath. W/D hook-up. \$475. dep. Call 358-0822.

HAGERMAN 2 Bdrm 2 bath. 2nd floor. 1918 E. Hagerman Ave. \$450 837-6204.

Jerome County 2 bdrm. \$450. deposit. Call 352-2478.

Jerome Extra nice clean quiet. 3 bdrm. double w/d. \$475. No pets. Call 326-5989.

TWIN FALLS Large 4 bdrm. 2 bath w/robu tub. P&G OK w/ 2 eps. \$11,850 mo. Call 539-2555.

TWIN FALLS Spacious 2 bdrm. 2 bath. acreage, great view. \$800/mo. Lease. deposit. Call 734-6245.

WENDELL 1 bdrm. house. \$450/mo. + \$150 dep. All uti. inc. except phone & cable. \$36-6264.

TWIN FALLS Cabana. Units included + cable. \$120/month. Call 733-8847.

TWIN FALLS 1 or 2 bdrm. 1 bath. 1st fl. Avail. Close to CSI & MVRMC. \$44-8435 or 539-9139.

BURLEY Affordable senior housing. 62 and over. NBA Syracuse Plaza. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage. \$495. dep. Call 732-5419.

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Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 176 Alamo Street. Twin Falls. 734-4195.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. AC w/d hookups. garage. near CSI. No pets/smoking. 731-9214.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath. S50 + deposit. Credit check & lease req. 735-8502 or 280-2752.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm. duplex. \$350. No smoking part uti 734-5483.

TWIN FALLS Sparkling Clean Studios & 1 bedrooms. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Immaculate 1 & 2 bdrm. Laundry, Storage & Carport. 736-2478 or 734-4339.

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TWIN FALLS Exceptional 2 bdrm. D/W, refrig., range, disposal, private uti. fr. w/d hook-up. AC. 2.5 space parking. No pets or smoking. \$550/mo. 734-6360.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/ appliances. DW, W/D, garage, AC. No smoking, no pets. \$550. Call 734-3373.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bdrm. duplex. \$350/mo. No smoking part uti 734-5483.

TWIN FALLS Spacious and clean. washing facilities, laundry facilities, air street parking. \$300. Reg. credit check. 734-8919 or 731-1117.

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FORD '82 Econoline van, passenger, \$5495. **MIDDLEKAUFF** Downtown 280-2748



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