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Sniffer squads hit ground smelling

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

Ag Department employees scour for most odoriferous areas

TWIN FALLS — Don't be alarmed: Suspicious vans traversing the country roads on summer evenings could be a sign an Ag Department's "sniffer" team is on the job.
Putting the countryside under surveillance is the agency's latest attempt to mitigate dairy odors.

Two teams were dispatched to Magic Valley twice over the past 10 days. The plan is for state employees from all parts of the Ag Department to hit the countryside for several hours each evening over two or three consecutive days. Only one member of each team is from the dairy

bureau.
The sniffers' job is to track down where the worst dairy odors are and the effect they have on real, live people, Deputy Director Mike Everett said on Friday.
The sight of five people piling out of a vehicle in the neighbor's driveway after dark might alarm

some country folk. So Everett said the department made sure the plan was cleared with local police.
He and the Ag Department's spokeswoman, Julie Pipal, met with The Times-News' editorial board Friday to explain the latest methodology and other issues

they think the public needs to know about.

"We're introducing the human factor into odor management," Everett said.

The agency knows technology does not exist to measure most odor, Pipal said. But in addition, connecting the language in the new odor law with equipment
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COOL IDEA



Anthony Colo, 4, beats the intense heat Friday by sitting on a trampoline with a water sprinkler under it. His father created the setup to cool off Anthony and his brothers Andre and Christopher. The Magic Valley's record-breaking heat this week is expected to last through the weekend.

Governors bring financial woes to Idaho confab

The Associated Press

BOISE — It's not your typical subject for political one-upmanship, but it is sure to dominate the debate when the nation's governors convene for their summer meeting. In the words of one state leader: "Who's got the biggest financial problems?"
The economic downturn that has left states cutting programs, furloughing workers and clean-

ing out rainy-day funds remains the No. 1 priority of governors gathering here for four days starting Saturday.

"The biggest topic is who's got the biggest financial problems," said Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton, a Democrat who is set to take over Tuesday as chairman of the National Governors Association.
"We had expected a normal recovery to begin very early in this calendar year. At the

February meeting, we were saying,

"Well, we've weathered the storm." Now we realize we haven't weathered the storm," Patton said.

"This is moving from serious to crisis."
Despite signs of a national economic recovery, budget woes that forced 39 states to cut spending by \$15 billion, during the last fiscal year are expected

to continue well into the current cycle. The problems stem from a crippling combination of higher tax refunds, lower tax revenue and rising health care costs.

With reserves running out, governors face some daunting decisions about how to further tighten the pursestrings.

"You're talking about either cuts in education or bigger cuts
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Senate votes to ban loans like Bush got

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday voted to restrict companies from lending money to their officers and directors, taking aim at the kind of insider borrowing President Bush now courted but once practiced.
As a broader corporate accountability bill moved closer to Senate passage, Republican leaders blocked a Democratic proposal calling for a study of stock options, which many analysts see as a root cause of corporate abuses.

It was a role reversal from the day before, when the Democratic leadership blocked a more direct attempt to change the accounting rules for stock options and require companies to count them as expenses when they are granted.

In related action Friday, the Senate voted to prevent executives from escaping responsibility for certifying corporate financial statements if their companies

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move offshore to avoid U.S. taxes.

Those developments involved proposed amendments to the broader bill. They came as the Senate voted overwhelmingly to limit debate and amendments on the overall bill, setting the stage for a final vote Monday evening. Lawmakers said it was virtually certain the Senate would approve the measure.

The vote to limit debate was 51-2, underscoring the bipartisan eagerness to demonstrate concern over corporate abuses that are beginning to turn up as a major public concern in congressional campaigns.
"I think basically it's a good bill, and I intend to vote for it," Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said.

The next step would be a private negotiation between
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GOOD NEIGHBOR

Reigning champion Chris Barrott begins her beef stew for the Kimberly Good Neighbor Days Dutch oven Cook-off Friday afternoon. The real winner is the one that can tell the "biggest story," said Barrott, who has participated in the contest for many years. Ben Ware organized the contest as part of his Eagle Scout service project. For a full list of today's Good Neighbor Days activities, please see page C1.



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Key Afghan group grows disillusioned

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan's Pashtuns, the country's dominant ethnic group, say they are beginning to lose faith in President Hamid Karzai and to fear that the U.S. military campaign here is working against them.

As recently as a month ago, Pashtuns still had high hopes for Karzai, a Pashtun tribal elder, and the U.S. forces backing him. After his election by a national assembly, they expected that he would make far-reaching changes, work closely with Afghanistan's Pashtun former monarch, reduce the power of regional warlords and build a new government that reflected Pashtuns' numerical strength.

Instead, many say they are becoming rapidly disillusioned by a series of developments that have reinforced the power of rival ethnic Tajiks and militia leaders, left the former king politically sidelined and a Pashtun vice president dead at the hands of
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 unknown assassins, and subjected Pashtun villages to lethal U.S. air attacks.

Reacting to a U.S. airstrike last week that left an estimated 48 civilians dead in Uruzgan province, the Pakistani government of six southern provinces Friday announced that they would no longer support American air attacks unless their permission was sought first and that future U.S. ground attacks would have to include Afghan troops from a new rapid-reaction force.

Recent events, none of which are ostensibly connected, add up to create in many Pashtuns' minds a deepening conviction that Karzai is not able to protect the political interests or physical safety of his own ethnic group, despite an expected boost in legitimacy and muscle following his landslide election at the national assembly, or loya jirga, in mid-June.

"After a new start, people are very sad and disappointed," said Syed Ahmed Gailani, a senior Pashtun tribal and religious leader from eastern Afghanistan. "We were all hoping for a more professional and ethnically balanced Cabinet, but there is very little difference. And when government shows it is not capable of protecting its own ministers, what expectations can we have?"

Ghulam Gul, a Pashtun medical student at Kabul University, said his hopes for Karzai's new government were "decreasing day by day," and that the July 6 assassination of Vice-President Abdul Qadir has "placed a huge stone on the path to national unity. An atmosphere of mistrust is growing, and I think the stone will become very difficult to remove."

Meanwhile, the U.S. bombing of several Pashtun villages in rural Uruzgan province July 1, which unintentionally killed an estimated 48 civilians, has sharpened a growing belief among Pashtuns and other Afghan groups that the anti-terrorism agenda driving the U.S. military campaign is working at cross-purposes with Afghans' desires to build a secure and stable nation.

Mohammed Noorzai, the new minister for tribal and border affairs, visited the attack site last week with U.S. military officials. He said that he assured the angry inhabitants there would be no repeat of the incident and that the Americans promised to help build schools, roads and bridges in the isolated, impoverished area. But regional officials have continued to vent their anger over the airstrike.

Feds consider trimming water cleanup oversight

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is considering a plan to reduce federal oversight of a key Clean Water Act anti-pollution program and instead "trust states" to clean up lakes and more than 20,000 dirty rivers, lakes and estuaries, internal EPA documents show.

The proposal would reverse a July 2000 Clinton administration rule requiring EPA approval of states' efforts to restore "impaired water bodies," a designation applying to about 300,000 miles of streams, shorelines and 5 million acres of lakes.

The rule was supported by many environmentalists, but it has been criticized by farm groups, timber firms and municipalities that fear they could face new restrictions on polluted runoff.

EPA Administrator Christine Todd Whitman has not decided whether to adopt the "watershed

protection strategy." Her spokesman said she hoped to make a decision within a few weeks, and that a July 2 EPA presentation of the strategy to Whitman — provided to The Washington Post by a critic who believes the proposal will weaken watershed protection — was only an option.

Still, Whitman has vowed to change the controversial rule, and her staff's presentation reflects her emphasis on flexibility and environmental results over command-and-control federal regulation and strict enforcement.

It describes the Clinton rule as "too inflexible, too much EPA control" and proposes that "EPA will not review, approve or backstop" states' plans to comply with water-quality standards. Instead, the proposal would "trust states to do planning and implementation," in order to "achieve steady reasonable progress towards achieving water quality standards."

Loans

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the Senate measures and a bill approved by the House in April.

Though the House bill is narrower and less prescriptive, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., expressed support for criminal penalties written into the Senate bill.

The Senate's rebuff of stock option proposals reflected intense lobbying by businesses, especially the Silicon Valley technology industry, to protect a form of compensation that has showered hundreds of millions of dollars on executives and employees.

Under current rules, companies can ignore the cost of stock option grants when reporting their bottom-line profit or loss and disperse options as if they were free. Critics say that has given investors a distorted picture of corporate profits and enabled executives to reap huge windfalls at the expense of ordinary shareholders.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who proposed the loan ban, noted the hundreds of millions of dollars in loans that WorldCom Inc. extended over several years to its founder and former chief executive, Bernard J. Ebbers. Schumer's amendment would put into law a proposal President Bush made earlier in the week in a Wall Street appearance. It would bar the kind of low-interest loans, totalling \$180,375, that Bush received in 1986 and 1988 from Harken Energy Corp.

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Clinton, Mandela push for more money, effort in AIDS fight



Former South African President Nelson Mandela, left, and former President Bill Clinton confer Friday at the closing of the XIV International AIDS conference in Barcelona, Spain.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Bill Clinton embraced Nelson Mandela to wild cheers at the world AIDS conference Friday and declared that the battle against AIDS must be won.

"One hundred million AIDS cases means more terror, more mercenaries, more war, destruction, and the failure of fragile democracies," Clinton said at the close of the 14th International AIDS Conference, the largest held since the meetings began in 1985.

The former U.S. and South African presidents told 15,000 scientists, care workers and activists that determination and billions of dollars for prevention and treatment programs were needed to halt the global spread of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"AIDS is a war against humanity," said Mandela, who walked onstage supported by a cane and warmly embraced Clinton.

Clinton said AIDS is claiming more victims "than all wars and natural disasters" and cited the United Nations' warning that 70 million people could die in the next 20 years "unless drastic action is taken."

He called for access to HIV-fighting drugs "for all those that need it, wherever they may be in the world, regardless of whether they can afford it."

South Africa has the world's largest population infected with the virus — 4.7 million people.

Clinton said "the horrendous march of the pandemic" could mean "more terror, more mercenaries, more war, destruction, and the failure of fragile democracies." "We cannot lose our war against AIDS and win our battle against poverty, promote stability, advance democracy and increase peace and prosperity," Clinton said.

The former U.S. president said he and Mandela were launching a World Leaders AIDS Action Network to "raise the global commitment to end AIDS."

Senate backs \$5 billion for battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Billions of dollars would be spent on prevention and treatment programs to battle the international AIDS epidemic under a bill the Senate passed Friday.

The bill, which authorizes almost \$5 billion in spending over two years, also would require the United States to develop a five-year plan to reduce significantly the spread of AIDS around the world.

The bill also includes money to prevent mother-to-child transmission of HIV and dollars for treatment and care for HIV/AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis in countries engulfed in or threatened by severe HIV/AIDS epidemics.

Money also is included to train local health workers in underdeveloped countries.

The legislation goes back to the House for approval of minor Senate changes. "Today the Senate has taken a step, and a very meaningful one," Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said after the bill was approved.

Some 4.7 million South Africans — one in nine — are HIV-positive, more people than in any other country in the world.

'Sesame Street' adds character

NEW YORK (AP)—The South African version of "Sesame Street" is introducing a character with a problem far more serious than scraped knees or missing cookies.

The Muppet character will join the cast of the children's show in September to help educate children about AIDS at the urging of the South African government.

Some 4.7 million South Africans — one in nine — are HIV-positive, more people than in any other country in the world.

U.N. strikes deal on exempting U.S. troops from war crimes probe

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Security Council members agreed in a resolution Friday exempting U.S. peacekeepers from war crimes prosecution for a year, ending a threat to U.N. peacekeeping operations, diplomats said.

The 15-member council was expected to unanimously approve the resolution later after Mexico, a staunch supporter of the International Criminal Court, decided to support it, diplomats said.

The resolution will lift a U.S. threat to end the world body's peacekeeping operations if it didn't get sufficient protection for Americans serving in U.N. missions. The 1,500-strong U.N. police training mission in Bosnia had faced a July 15 cutoff.

The United States welcomed the agreement and almost all of the court's supporters on the

council said it did not violate the treaty established the tribunal. But some countries and organizations continued to argue that the resolution still undermined the court.

"This one-year directive is a temporary immunity from the International Criminal Court for not only the U.S. but for any country that is not a party to the treaty," said Richard Grenell, spokesman for the U.S. Mission.

Under intense opposition from its closest allies and countries around the world, the United States backed down this week from its demand for permanent immunity for American peacekeepers.

Court supporters argued that the demand even for a one year exemption would have amounted to an amendment of the treaty.

The impasse was resolved when key court supporters —

Britain, Mauritius and France — made a new proposal Friday morning that would ask the court for a 12-month delay in investigating or prosecuting peacekeepers from countries that don't support the court "if a case arises."

A second issue was whether the Security Council should be asked to renew the request after 12 months on "a case-by-case basis" or not.

The United States opposed the reference to the "case-by-case basis" so compromise language was found that didn't use the phrase. Court supporters said it had the same meaning.

The council has been working against the July 15 expiration of the mandates for the 1,500-strong U.N. police training mission in Bosnia and the small U.N. observer mission in the Croatian enclave of Prevlaka.

SEC didn't talk with Bush about stock

WASHINGTON (AP)—When George W. Bush's sale of oil stock attracted the attention of regulators a decade ago, the Securities and Exchange Commission considered intervening but never did.

The SEC won't say why it didn't talk with Bush, whose father was president at the time.

An SEC memo from 1991 says that investigators raised the possibility of interviewing Bush about his sale of 212,140 shares in Harken Energy Corp. The investigators told Harken's lawyer that "we would promptly inform him whether we need to speak with Bush," the memo said.

The Harken attorney "volunteered that Bush would consent to a phone interview and/or voluntary testimony," the memo added.

"There is no explanation as to why an interview wasn't pursued in thousands of pages of material released by the SEC over the years in the Bush inquiry."

The SEC has declined to release some of the files from its investigation.

The White House has rebuffed repeated requests in recent days that it authorize the release of all the SEC's records on its inquiry, which was closed with no action against Bush.

Most financial support from outside home comes from men

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three of four Americans who receive financial support from someone outside their homes are children. Typically, men pay about one-third more in support than women.

Overall, 7.2 million U.S. residents regularly provided someone outside their home with monetary help, according to results of a 1997 Census Bureau survey being released Friday.

While child support comprises a big part of the study, which covered financial arrangements between people living in different homes, the report also covered other common situations,

like married parents helping a child living away from home or a person helping an elderly parent.

Nationally, about 4 percent of the population 18 and older in 1997 gave money regularly to someone outside the home, down from 5 percent in 1988, the last time the study was conducted.

Twelve percent of all divorced people provided such support, down from 14 percent in 1988, while among those who were separated, it declined to 11 percent from 13 percent.

The survey was conducted just after states toughened child support enforcement as part of welfare reform.

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
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NATION

Pentagon says China is threat to Taiwan

WASHINGTON - In a sobering new assessment, the Pentagon says China's military modernization threatens Taiwan and contradicts Beijing's stated desire for a peaceful resolution of the dispute over reunification.

One of the most troubling developments is China's buildup of short-range ballistic missiles in Fujian province, opposite Taiwan, the Pentagon asserts in a report delivered to Congress on Friday.

Another area of concern is China's recent acquisition of Russian-made submarines, which could be used to cut off Taiwan's sea lanes and to hold at risk American forces that might respond.

Taiwan split from the mainland in 1949 after the Chinese communist revolution. Beijing considers Taiwan a renegade province and has threatened to reclaim the island by force if necessary. U.S. policy is to help Taiwan maintain a capability to defend itself, but Washington does not favor Taiwanese independence.



Robert Shaler

Nation in brief

The medical examiner's office will exhaust all available forensic technology in an undertaking expected to last until the end of the year. But if the final number is 2,000, he said, "I think we'll have done a pretty good job."

"If we get that high," Shaler said, hesitating, "I don't think I'll

feel really, really glad. But I'll feel like we've done the best we can do."

Experts have said some victims probably were vaporized by the intense fires and the crushing weight of concrete and would never be identified. City officials have hesitated to venture any estimates for fear that victims' families might interpret any number as the point where the work will stop.

Hackers break into national newspaper's Web site

NEW YORK - Hackers broke into USA Today's Web site and replaced legitimate news stories with phony articles, lampooning newsmakers and religions but

also claiming Israel was under missile attack.

The bogus pages were visible on USA Today.com for about 15 minutes before they were discovered shortly after 11 p.m. EDT Thursday and taken offline, company spokesman Steve Anderson said. Anderson said the site was shut down for three hours to upgrade security.

The hackers appeared to have penetrated the Web server computers from outside company firewalls, he said.

One story claimed President Bush had named a propaganda minister; another had the Vatican claiming the Bible was an "April Fool's joke."

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Report: Britain prepares for role in attack on Iraq

LONDON - If the United States attacks Iraq, British special forces could participate by sabotaging Iraqi plants making weapons of mass destruction, a newspaper reported Friday.

The London Times also said Britain soon will train a new infantry regiment to help its special forces during the operations.

The newspaper quoted a senior British military source as saying Washington has not formally requested British troops in a campaign against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, but "there is a general expectation that we are going to be involved in a big event next year."

Also, former Iraqi military officers and civilian opposition groups will meet in London for three days to discuss efforts to overthrow Saddam, organizers said Friday. Recent reports from Washington have said the United States now is now capable of launching a rapid attack on Iraq if President Bush decides to go after Saddam.

FBI warns law enforcement of possible refineries attack

WASHINGTON - The FBI has advised law enforcement agencies in the Houston area of uncorroborated intelligence suggesting terrorists might be planning an attack against oil refineries in the local suburb of Pasadena.

FBI officials in Washington first thought the intelligence suggested an attack might occur in Pasadena, Calif., and sent an advisory to the FBI's field office in Los Angeles.

Agents there determined there were no refineries in Pasadena, Calif., one official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Pasadena, Texas, a suburb of Houston, has several oil refineries. The advisory was sent to officials in Houston on Thursday.

The advisory was not sent across the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System, an electronic network that the FBI uses to send terror-related messages to police in all 50 states simultaneously.

Court: U.S.-born suspect can't meet with lawyers

RICHMOND, Va. - An American-born man who is being held incommunicado on suspicion of taking up arms for the Taliban was blocked by a federal appeals court Friday from consulting with a lawyer.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously overturned a June 11 lower-court ruling that said Yaser Esam Hamdi could meet privately with federal public defenders.

The appeals court said U.S. District Judge Robert G. Doumar issued his ruling without first giving the government a chance to respond.

Hamdi, 21, was captured in Afghanistan in November after a person uprising by Taliban and al-Qaida fighters. He was held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, until it was discovered that he was born in Louisiana to Saudi Arabian parents.

WTC effort might come to imperfect ending for expert

NEW YORK - The man who has led the monumental effort to put names to the remains of the World Trade Center dead has come to the sad realization that the task could end with just 2,000 victims identified.

Of the 2,829 people believed killed in the terrorist attack 1,229 victims - fewer than half - have been identified, 519 by DNA analysis, said Michael J. Baker, the city medical examiner's chief of forensic pathology, in an interview that

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WORLD

Mexican protesters threaten to kill hostages

SAN SALVADOR ATENCO. Mexico - Farmers desperate to keep their land from being seized for a new Mexico City airport threatened Friday to kill about a dozen hostages and spark uprisings across the country.

With machetes strapped to their belts and wearing ski masks, to which 1,000 farmers demanded police free fellow protesters detained during a confrontation Thursday.

They threatened to tie an estimated 12 hostages, including a deputy state prosecutor and police officers, to hijacked gasoline tanker trucks and set them on fire. The hostages were being held in an auditorium in this community on the outskirts of Mexico City.

"How far will we go?" farm leader David Pajaras asked residents, to which they shouted back "To the death!"

Mexico City's existing airport, a 91-year-old facility on the eastern edge of the sprawling capital, is hemmed in by homes and businesses and cannot be expanded. Only one runway can be used at a time.

Former foreign minister challenges prime minister

ANKARA, Turkey - Saying that Turkey's teetering government has failed, former Foreign Minister Ismail Cem announced Friday that he is forming a new political party that aims to topple the ailing prime minister.

The announcement was the latest blow so far to the rule of Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, who said he has no plans to step down. But three more deputies deserted Friday, shaving Ecevit's majority in the 550-seat parliament to 14 seats, and one of Ecevit's key allies suggested he might withdraw his party from the coalition.

Ecevit was widely regarded as the glue that held together his three-party coalition. Since he fell ill in May, coalition members have been divided on whether Turkey should move forward with reforms aimed at meeting European Union membership requirements, such as abolishing the death penalty.

Arafat says he's made no decision on candidacy

RAMALLAH, West Bank - Refusing to buckle under U.S. pressure, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Friday he won't step down. But in an interview at his wrecked Ramallah offices, he said he had not yet decided whether to run in January elections.

"This has to be decided in our senior leadership," Arafat told The Associated Press and Bahrain television. "It is not only up to me. It will be up to many people."

Arafat insisted it would be cowardly to leave office. "I have been elected by the people. I am not a coward. I'm not ready to betray the people who elected me," Arafat said, after sharing a meal of rice, kidney beans, toasted pine nuts and

Farmers protest airport construction

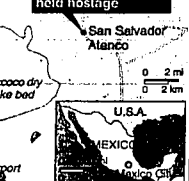
Hundreds of farmers protested the construction of a new airport near Mexico City by taking hostages, clashing with police and blocking roads.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESN

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Court orders Canada to recognize gay marriages

TORONTO - An Ontario court ruled Friday that Canada's policy of refusing legal recognition of gay and lesbian marriages was unconstitutional.

The ruling by a three-judge panel of the Ontario Superior Court is a major step toward the

formal recognition of homosexual marriages in Canada.

Under existing laws, marriage certificates are issued only to heterosexual couples, though gay and lesbian couples can get similar rights and privileges as licensed marriages.

The case decided Friday involved two couples married in 2001 using a Christian tradition of reading banns, or asking in church on three Sundays if anyone objects to a couple's marriage.

France honors firefighters for courage in attacks

PARIS - Retired firefighter John Vignano stood silently Friday as he accepted a French award on behalf of the New York Fire Department for courage in the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

But on his mind was his personal loss: two of his sons were killed when the World Trade Center collapsed.

"They were heroes," said Vignano of Deer Park, N.Y., showing the photographs of his fallen sons - one a firefighter and one a detective - that he keeps taped on the inside of his blue cap.

- compiled from wire reports

World in brief

wormelorn in his sparse office. Much of his compound has been destroyed under Israeli fire.

On Friday, Condoleezza Rice, the U.S. national security adviser, told Israel's Channel Two the United States had decided a change of the entire Palestinian political system was necessary because the Palestinian Authority hadn't done enough to fight terror.

Milan police arrest eight in connection with al-Qaida

MILAN, Italy - Eight men were arrested in Milan for allegedly aiding Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, police said Friday, as authorities in Venice combed the city's famed canals for bombs and searched handbags after a tip that the centuries-old Jewish quarter might be targeted by terrorists.

Pairs of police stood guard at the six main alleys leading into the Jewish neighborhood, known as the Ghetto. At the entrance points, residents and visitors alike were stopped, their bags searched and their identity papers scrutinized.

Frogmen dived into the waters of the lagoon to search for explosives, and police boats patrolled the waters. Officers were posted at many bridges.

Russian space launches space vehicle prototype

MOSCOW - A Russian nuclear submarine on Friday launched a prototype of a European-Russian inflatable space vehicle that could be used to bring payloads or people back to Earth from space, its designers said.

The demonstrator-2 blasted off from underwater, aboard the Ryazan submarine in the Barents Sea, into orbit on a converted Volna SS-N-18 intercontinental ballistic missile, the Russian navy said in a statement.

The project was a joint effort among Russian space officials, the European Space Agency and Germany-based Astrium, a unit of European Aeronautic Defense & Space Co., according to Russia's Babakin Space Center, which designed the craft.

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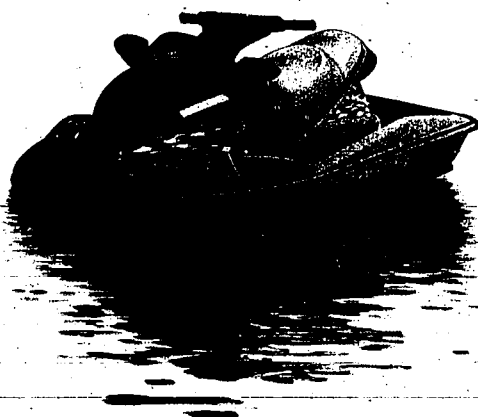
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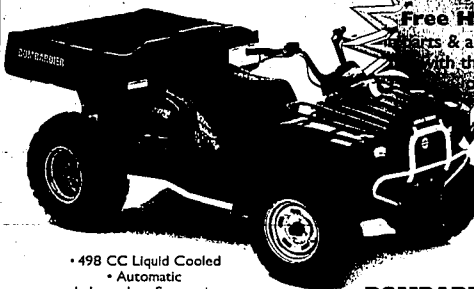
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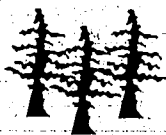
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Cubs outlast Marlins in 16 innings

CHICAGO (AP) - Florida center fielder Preston Wilson ran into the ice-covered wall with two outs in the 16th inning and dropped pinch-hitter Angel Echevarria's fly ball Friday, giving the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 win over the Marlins.

Wilson appeared to run down Echevarria's fly, but did not hang on as he ran into the wall. Wilson fell to the ground, clutching ivy in his right hand, and umpires immediately called it a no-call.

Corey Patterson scored early from third with the winning run on Echevarria's single. As the Cubs celebrated, Wilson was checked out by trainers. He walked off the field under his own power.

Jeff Fassero (3-5) pitched two innings for the win. Carl Pavano (3-0), traded from Montreal to the Marlins a day earlier, took the loss.

Atlanta increased its NL East lead over second-place Montreal to 11.5 games. The loss quieted a festive crowd of 14,256 at Olympic Stadium as Cliff Floyd made his first appearance in an Expos uniform since 1996.

Maddux led the game after five innings after he aggravated a strained left calf while running the bases.

Trailing 3-1, Atlanta tied it in the eighth on Gary Sheffield's two-run homer off T.J. Tucker.

Mike Remlinger (7-0) pitched the eighth for his win. T.J. Tucker (4-1) took the loss.

Montreal's Vladimir Guerrero hit his third homer in two days.

ASTONISHING - Daryle Ward homered and drove in three runs to help lead the Houston Astros over Ryan Dempster and the Cincinnati Reds.

Dempster (5-9) went 3-2 in his first start for the Reds, since coming over from Florida in a trade Thursday. He allowed six runs on six hits.

Houston won its fourth straight and 10th in 12 games. It was the third straight win and sixth in eight games for the Reds.

Wade Miller (5-2) went five innings. Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his 16th save in 19 opportunities.

PHILADELPHIA - Pat Burrell hit another home run against the Mets and Scott Rolen also connected as the Philadelphia Phillies held off New York.

Down 9-5, the Mets headed the bases with no outs in the bottom of the ninth inning. Mike Piazza grounded into a double play, and closer Jose Mesa then hung on to prevent the victory.

Robert Person (4-5), who had not gotten past the sixth inning in five straight starts, got the win.



Chicago Cubs' Angel Echevarria is hugged by teammate Delino DeShields after he hit a single in the 16th inning to defeat the Florida Marlins at Chicago's Wrigley Field on Friday.

needed a single for the cycle, but didn't get another at-bat after doubling in the seventh inning.

Halladay, who allowed a three-run homer to Barry Bonds in the All-Star game, gave up three singles in eight innings.

Halliday (10-4) and Kelvin Escobar combined on a three-hit shutout.

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Low (12-5), who started for the AL All-Stars on Tuesday night, has lost three of his last four starts. He gave up four runs and six hits in six innings.

MARINERS 2, DEVIL RAYS 1 - ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Jamie Moyer pitched two-hit ball over 7 1/3 innings as the Seattle Mariners beat Tampa Bay 2-1, sending the Devil Rays to their eighth straight loss.

Bret Boone had a RBI single in the sixth inning and Desi Relaford drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth when he bunted into a force play, with the bases loaded against Travis Harper (3-0).

Moyer (9-4), who struck out two in the eighth, retired the last 11 batters he faced.

Jeff Nelson got the last two outs in the eighth and Kazuhito Sasaki finished the combined fourthner by pitching the ninth to get his 22nd save in 26 opportunities.

BALTIMORE 1, ORIOLES 0 - BALTIMORE - Tim Hudson outpitched Jason Johnson, and Miguel Tejada drove in the game's lone run in the first inning as the Oakland Athletics beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Mark Ellis had two hits, scored a run and made two clutch plays at second base to help the A's to their sixth win in eight games.

Hudson (7-7) gave up eight hits, struck out two and walked one in seven-plus innings. The right-hander is 6-0 with a 2.06 ERA in six career starts against the Orioles, including 3-0 with a 0.44 ERA at Camden Yards.

Chadwick Bradford worked out of an eighth-inning jam, and Billy

Koch got three outs for his 22nd save, the second in two nights.

Johnson (3-6) allowed one run, six hits and a season-high four walks over seven innings.

TIGERS 2, WHITE SOX 1 - DETROIT - Mark Redman pitched six innings to help the Detroit Tigers past the Chicago White Sox.

Redman (5-8) allowed four hits and walked three in six-plus innings. Julio Santana pitched 1 2/3 scoreless innings of relief for the Tigers and Juan Acevedo got four outs for his 15th save in 18 chances.

The White Sox scored in the seventh on Paul Konerko's 22nd home run of the season. Chicago starter Todd Ritchie (5-12) allowed five hits in 6 1/3 innings.

TWINS 4, RANGERS 3 - MINNEAPOLIS - Jacques Jones hit a two-out single in the bottom of the 11th to lift the Minnesota Twins over the Texas Rangers.

Scott Spiezio and Garret Anderson each drove in three runs for the Angels.

Applier (7-7), the ace of the Royals' staff from 1991-97, went six innings and gave up three runs on five hits, including Joe Randa's solo homer and RBI double.

The victory put the Angels (53-35) 18 games above .500 for the first time since Aug. 30, 1995.

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posed to limit it to 38 rounds. Rob Manfred, management's top lawyer, called the union's proposal "a positive thing."

Cowboys move closer to clinching top seed

IDAHO FALLS - The Twin Falls Cowboys moved within one win of clinching the top seed at the Area C district American Legion baseball tournament later this summer with 13-7 and 15-3 wins over the Idaho Falls Reds Friday night.

The Cowboys (19-3 Area C, 24-13-3) need a split with Minico at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Bruin Field to clinch the top seed and a first-round bye.

Seven errors by the Reds helped Twin Falls take control early.

"We definitely did," said head coach Matt Rasmussen. "They gave us a lot of extra outs. We had control of the game during the early innings."

Nick Carr controlled the second game, pitching a no-hitter through 5 2/3 innings after the

Local sports

Cowboys took a 15-0 lead. Assistant coach Brett Semple picked up his first win as a coach after Rasmussen was ejected during the second game.

"I'm real proud of the kids," Rasmussen said. "They didn't play down to the competition. We've had trouble playing to our abilities this season but today we played as good as we are capable."

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for League (All Times MDT, AMERICAN LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE), Division (East, Central, West), and Team. Rows include New York, Boston, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Detroit, Seattle, Anaheim, Oakland, Texas, Atlanta, Montreal, Florida, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Houston, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Arizona, San Francisco, Colorado, San Diego.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Games: Toronto 5, Boston 0; Cleveland 2, N.Y. Yankees 1, 10 innings; Anaheim 11, Kansas City 3; Oakland 1, Baltimore 0; Detroit 2, Chicago White Sox 1; Minnesota 4, Texas 3, 11 innings.

Today's Games: Chicago White Sox (Buehler 12-6) at Detroit (Molitor 1-0), 11:05 a.m.; Boston (Casillo 5-9) at Toronto (Lincecum 1-4), 1:05 p.m.; Seattle (Baldwin 6-6) at Tampa Bay (Sutera 1-9), 4:15 p.m.; Texas (Hogers 9-5) at Minnesota (Santana 4-1), 5:05 p.m.; Oakland (Zito 11-3) at Baltimore (Dittell 6-1), 5:05 p.m.; Arizona (Soto 7-5) at Kansas City (Clemens 6-6), 5:05 p.m.; N.Y. Yankees (D.Walls 8-5) at Cleveland (Drossa 8-5), 5:05 p.m.; Chicago White Sox (Biddle 1-1) at Detroit (Marph 1-3), 5:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Games: Chicago Cubs 5, Florida 4, 16 innings; Philadelphia 9, N.Y. Mets 8; Pittsburgh 9, Milwaukee 2; Arizona at Los Angeles, late; Atlanta 8, Montreal 3; Houston 6, Cincinnati 3; St. Louis at San Diego, late; Colorado at San Francisco, late.

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Center: Schools shorted women

MOSCOW, Idaho - The University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College are discriminating against female athletes by shortchanging their scholarships, the National Women's Law Center charges.

The nonprofit watchdog groups urge schools to ensure compliance with Title IX of the Education-Amendment-of-1972, which mandates equal opportunities for athletes of both genders.

Baseball chiefs delay contraction decision until next month

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball's labor talks resumed Friday with players and owners giving the arbitrator an extension until next month.

In the first bargaining session since June 27, the union agreed to management's concept of a worldwide draft.

Arbitrator Shyam Das heard 20 days of testimony from nine witnesses from Dec. 4 to April 10 and had told the sides he would

try to issue a decision by Monday.

At Das' request, players and owners agreed to give him until Aug. 1. Because of the delay, the sides pushed back until Aug. 15 the deadline for owners to give the union a tentative schedule for the 2003 season.

They already had pushed back that deadline from July 1 to Aug. 1. Players claim the Nov. 6 vote to eliminate two teams violated their labor contract.

Management, blocked from contraction by the Minnesota courts, wants to know if it has the right to eliminate teams for the 2003 season.

In Friday's negotiating session, the union said for the first time it would agree to a single worldwide draft of amateur players, proposing that it be 16 rounds.

In the past, the union advocated a separate draft of players from outside the United

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The sides did not discuss the central issues of disagreement. Management's proposal to increase the amount of locally shared revenue among clubs from 20 percent to 50 percent, and its plan to have a 50 percent luxury tax on the portions of payrolls above \$98 million.

The sides have additional bargaining sessions scheduled for July 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26. Fearful that owners may attempt to declare an impasse in the fall and change work rules, players are considering an August or September strike, which would be baseball's ninth work stoppage since 1972.

Union head Donald Pehrts is visiting the 30 teams, and the union's executive board is asking players for the authority to set a strike date.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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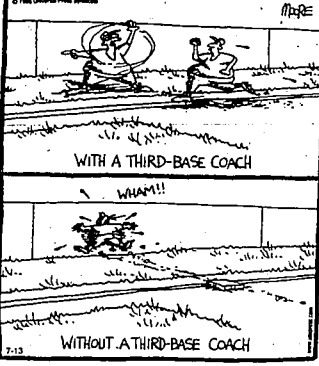
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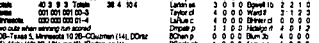
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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NASCAR, WC, Topica 400, final practice, SPEED, 10 a.m. CART, Cleveland GP, qualifying, SPEED, 11:30 a.m.

Boxing

Cruiseweight, Guillermo Jones vs. Sione Asipeli; junior welterweights, Antonio Mesquita vs. Joe Hutchinson.

Golf

European, Scottish Open, third round, TGC, 7 a.m. PGA, Greater Milwaukee Open, third round.

Tennis

ATP, Miller Lite Hall of Fame, semifinals, final, noon. WTA, French Country Club, first round.

Bicycling

Tour de France, Stage 7

Baseball

Diamondbacks at Dodgers, Fox, 2 p.m. Marlins at Cubs, WGN, 2 p.m.

Motorports

AMA, Motorcycle, SPEED, 1:30 p.m.

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NLS, Kansas City at New England, SHO, 2 p.m. WUSA, Atlanta at New York, PAX, 2 p.m.

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NEW YORK - Fred Wilpon sued Nelson Doubleday, his longtime co-owner of the New York Mets, on Thursday to force him to sell him 50 percent of the team at the \$195.5 million price set by an appraiser.

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Section C

YOUR WEEKEND

Good Neighbor Days

What: Kimberly Good Neighbor Days will be held. Highlights will include a parade, horseshoe pitching, three-on-three basketball, bike races, pie-eating contest and a baby-crawling contest. Booths for food, crafts and games will line the park and different entertainment groups will perform throughout the afternoon.

Where: In and around City Park.

When: Breakfast will be held from 6-9 a.m., followed by the parade at 10:30 a.m. Activities in the park will begin at 12 p.m.

How much: Admission is free.

'Proof'

What: New Theater Company will present David Auburn's "Proof."

Where: Community School Auditorium, Sun Valley.

When: 8 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: Tickets, which are \$25, are on sale at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum. E-tickets in Sun Valley and Read All About It in Hailey, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

Sun Valley Ice Show

What: 1984 Olympic gold medalist Brian Boitano will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show.

Where: The skating center in back of the Sun Valley Lodge.

When: 10 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which range from \$31 to \$81, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2231.

Kid's art

What: The 12th annual Kids Art in the Park will be held. The music and entertainment, scheduled for noon in the bandshell, is free, and there will be food for sale.

Where: Twin Falls City Park.

When: 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. today.

How much: The cost for kids' registration is \$1.

Miss NV Pageant

What: The Miss Magic Valley Pageant will be held.

Where: The Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 7 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door.

Arts and crafts festival

What: The third annual Ketchum Arts and Crafts Festival will be held.

Where: Between the Community Library and Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: Free.

'Hello Dolly!'

What: The Junior Musical Playhouse will present Michael Stewart and Jerry Herman's "Hello, Dolly!"

Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.

When: 7:30 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$6, are available at Everybody's Business and Kurt's Hallmark in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Say-Mor Drug and Spradlin Texaco in Buhl, or from any cast member.

Arts in the Park

What: The 15th annual Shoehorn Arts in the Park will be held.

Where: On the lawn of the Lincoln County Courthouse.

When: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: Free.

'Archaeology for Kids'

What: An "Archaeology for Kids" class will be held. Children of all ages are welcome, but children under the age of 6 must be accompanied by an adult.

Where: Eggerman Fossil Beds Visitor Center, located on Highway 30.

When: 1 p.m. today.

How much: Free.

Look for more weekend events in Sunday's Magic Valley.

Compiled from staff reports

THE AGES OF ALBION ROCKS



Jaime Mitchell and Whitman College Professor Bob Carson put together a drill before taking a core sample from a limber pine. Mitchell will take the cores back to Smith College in Northampton, Mass., and examine the rings for clues. Mitchell is studying the climactic history of the area.

Foundation will provide grants for geologists

The Times-News

ALBION - In choosing sites around the world to conduct geologic studies, a major scientific organization found the Albion Mountains to be among the top four.

Each year the Keck Foundation provides grants to send four teams of college students and professors to study the geological aspects of four places on Earth.

The foundation chooses the sites by selecting proposals from professors. This year, teams are collecting data in Australia, Ireland, Ohio and Cassia County.

Kevin Pogue, a geology professor at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., first became interested in the area when he went to the City of Rocks National Reserve to investigate the rumors of a world-class rock climbing area.

"I literally ran off the road looking at the rocks," Pogue said.

The Keck foundation sponsored Pogue's first project in the area in 2000 and approved his proposal again this year.

The students come from 12 liberal arts schools across the nation, selected by the foundation for the quality of their geology programs. Geology students from these schools apply for the summer projects.

This year, nine students were selected to come to Cassia County from as far away as Maine.

The students are each researching different aspects of the Albion Mountains and will publish their findings at the end of the summer.

Most students will use the data they collect to write their senior theses.

Geology students make perplexing find

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

ALBION - The students on professor Bob Carson's geology team have discovered data that seem to defy explanation.

Three students have found a new terminal moraine - a line of rocks left by a melting glacier. The rocks are older than another moraine on the mountain, but not just older. The rocks are much farther down the mountain, where no one had expected to find them.

"There is not much information about Idaho, it's sort of a white spot on the map," Carson said. "And these mountains are right in the middle of the white spot. Something was strange about the climate right here."

Carson has two students mapping terminal moraines and trying to piece together the glacial history of the area. A third student, Alice Letcher, a senior at Whitman College, is looking at the thrill of the mystery.

Carson spread his hands, becoming animated with the thrill of the mystery.

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T.F. city staff suggests raising taxes

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Face it: City property taxes are likely to go up.

The City Council met in a special budget session Friday to begin reviewing the 2002-03 budget. In order to balance the budget, property taxes must increase, city staff told the council.

The council will discuss at Monday's regular meeting another possible tax increase in the form of a tax override.

The reason for an automatic property tax increase is that statewide tax revenues are down despite Twin Falls' strong economy. And that means there is less revenue-sharing for Idaho cities. But residents still need services, and those cost money.

The good news is that while the state allows up to a 3 percent increase, city staff recommends only a 1.8 percent increase.

On a house worth \$100,000 after the \$50,000 homeowner's property tax exemption, the tax bill goes from \$715 to \$731, said Gary Evans, the city's finance director.

One visitor to the council's special budget review Friday didn't like the idea of keeping

about an override to pay for the purchase of a building for a senior center.

But in addition to a possible override to pay for a new senior center, Councilman Howard Allen said he is hearing from a number of constituents that they see a need for the city to build a new animal shelter soon. Tom Courtney, city manager, said the People for Pets group is holding fund-raisers and might approach the council at some point about another override.

Also Monday, the council will consider:

• A request by the Twin Falls Firefighters Association for a municipal dystrophy fund-raiser.

• A request by the Chamber of Commerce for Business After Hours on July 25 and a Hot August Night Picnic on Aug. 15 in the city park.

• Bids for the remodeling of the City Hall Annex Building.

• The removal of parking and the installation of a median barrier in the 700 block of Morningside Drive adjacent to Morningside School.

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One man will manage BLM, Forest Service

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Scott Nannenga is going to work two full-time jobs this summer.

The Sawtooth National Forest district ranger will serve as the manager of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Burley Field Office from July 15 to Aug. 30. Nannenga will take the position while BLM Field Manager Theresa Hanley is working in another BLM

office in Salt Lake City. The Forest Service, part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the BLM, part of the U.S. Department of the Interior, are separate government agencies. In function, the two agencies are similar enough to allow this kind of crossover. Both Hanley and Nannenga believe the game of musical positions will help them when they return to their regular jobs.

"One of the things we hear consistently from the public is that they would like the BLM and the Forest Service to work together," Hanley said.

"I think you'll see a little more continuity between the BLM and us," Nannenga said.

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TO TELL THE TOOTH



The depraved dentist, D.K. Molar, and his noxious nurse, Nova Cathe, have crafted a dastardly scam in the melodrama "D.K. Molar, the Devious Dentist" (or "There's Gold in Them That Teeth!"). The play continues at 7:30 tonight and throughout July at the West Minico Middle School auditorium in Paul.

Former-Burley resident is found dead in prison cell

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A 1997 graduate of Burley High School was found dead in his prison cell at the South Dakota State Penitentiary a week ago.

Andrew Young, 23, died of asphyxiation, prison officials reported. He was found dead at 11:08 p.m. Saturday, July 7.

The exact cause of Young's death has not been determined but remains under investigation. South Dakota Department of Corrections spokesman Michael Winder said. Officials with the South Dakota Division of Criminal Investigation are investigating the death. Winder said. Results of the autopsy aren't expected for a few weeks.

The Sioux Falls Argus Leader quoted penitentiary warden Doug Weber as saying foul play was suspected in Young's death. The Argus Leader reported that authorities suspected Young's cellmate, Christopher Fonseca, may have killed Young.

Young and Fonseca were separated from the regular inmate population and were being held in a disciplinary segregation unit of the prison in Sioux Falls.

"Both had already been in trouble for their behavior in prison," which means they were

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Tribe scales back bid to ease smoke

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe has backed away from its ambitious plan to curtail smoke from field burning on its reservation by 90 percent this year.

back the plan, but say they will scale the bid in some areas of the reservation, such as along roads and near towns.

is not in the tribe's 2002 burning plan. Patti Gora with Safe Air For Everyone, a group of Sandpoint physicians, called the new document very different from what it proposed last year.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0923, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication.



Florence E. Montgomery, 99, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Thursday, July 11, 2002, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls following an extended illness.

Florence is survived by three children: Ruth Abel and Earl Montgomery, both of Filer, and Louise (John) Musgrave of Boise.



Ida Donna, 93-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, July 10, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

and seventeen great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her mother, Sara, and father, Arthur Henschberger and Inez Edna Gochour.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 15, 2002, at the Burley First Christian Church, 413 Oakley Avenue, with Pastor Herb C. Whitaker officiating.

Andrew B. Fischer, 68, passed away July 11, 2002, after a valiant battle with cancer.

Hosea A. Jones, 95-year-old Richfield and former Almo resident, died Wednesday, July 10, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born August 29, 1906, in Almo, the son of Stephen Henry and Nancy Virginia Arton Jones. He lived in the Arbon Valley for many years.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 15, 2002, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Richfield 1st Ward Chapel, 1510 N. Main, with the officiating burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo.

She was born July 31, 1915, in Pine Island, Minnesota, the daughter of Wilfred and Ruth Walters Johnson. She was raised in Minnesota, and graduated from Sunset South High School in 1933.

Donald E. Whitfield, age 64, of Gooding, passed away Wednesday, July 10, 2002, at the Coeur d'Alene Regional Medical Center.

Survivors include his mother, Clea Ruegge of Gooding; sister, Helen (E. Gas) of Pocatello, Washington; brother, John (Melanin) Whitfield of Whittier, California; and two nieces and a nephew.

Edward E. Achenbach, 68, died Wednesday, July 10, 2002, in Monticello, Alabama, following an extended illness.

Survivors include his wife, Lera of Richfield; five sons: Lester (Emly) Jones of Bakersfield, California; Marion (Loot) (Gally) Jones of Salt Lake City; and Lyman (Charles) Jones of Buhl, John (Sharon) Jones and Keith Jones, all of Kelzer, Oregon; four daughters: Nancy (Chris) Warner of Shoshone; Maribel Tierbury of Longview; Washington, Patti (Noel) Thacker of Wendell; and Sandra (Richard) Wisner of Gooding.

Jackpot looks at managing golf course

By Sam Feitman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Some people questioned this week whether the golf course will be adequately maintained after the course manager continues to work on a part-time basis.

Andy Hollister, Jackpot's golf pro, said that even though course manager Dave Albrecht is taking a new position with Ameristar Casinos in Kansas City, he will continue to manage the golf course.

Hollister said Albrecht will return to Jackpot once a month, and Hollister himself and golf pro Doug Russell will see to the day-to-day operations.

Several residents Thursday complained of the dry condition of the course this year. They also said the clubhouse was locked for the monthly golf association scramble and pollack, and there have been other scheduling conflicts.

Maxine L. Boyless of Arlington, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Arlington Cemetery.

Robert F. Burks Jr. of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Niagara Springs Park, south of Wendell; military honors by Wendell American Legion Post 41.

BOYD WILDE EARL OF BURLEY, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel; private burial will follow Monday.

well is repaired so the course should green up within a few days. Foresburg said Elko County and Western Golf Management have a handshake agreement that the water is free but that Western

Sue Frank asked why the course did not have a junior program this year as it has in the past. Hollister said the course would have lessons and have youth involvement during the month of August.

And several in attendance at this week's meeting agreed, each time the problem tries to be solved, a few residents protest and things are stolen or vandalized.

Board Chairman Beth Winans, suggested hiring an animal control officer or having the one from Elko come to Jackpot.

Fred Evan Woodbridge of Wendell, service and visitation at 6 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Lloyd C. Butler of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center, Oakley; burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery with military rites by the Oakley American Legion; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Margarita Ruiz HAZELTON — Margarita Ruiz, 74, of Hazelton, died Friday, July 12, 2002, at her home.

The Elko County Animal Control Officer is only a part-time position and driving to and from Elko would burn up his hours.

Other board business this week included: • Fireworks display — Everybody at this week's Jackpot Advisory Board had praise for the Fourth of July fireworks display.

It's technically illegal to burn there because there's a double yellow line, said Elko County deputy Brad Hester. But the problem could be solved by leaving a break in the double line at the turn.

Frank Arnet Palmer of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel; burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Chapel.

BOISE — Billy Joe Thornquist, 68, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 11, 2002, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hollister apologized for the scheduling mixup and said he would address the problem with golf course staff. He added that staff has been having trouble with the well, but the grounds crew is watering during the day and the

SERVICES

vanessa burial will follow Monday. Fred Evan Woodbridge of Wendell, service and visitation at 6 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

BOISE — Evelyn Maeschen, 92, of Buhl, died Thursday, July 11, 2002, at a care facility in Buhl.

Margarita Ruiz HAZELTON — Margarita Ruiz, 74, of Hazelton, died Friday, July 12, 2002, at her home.

Danny J. Caster of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. today at Demary's Funeral Chapel in Gooding; burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery.

Boyd Wilde Earl of Burley, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel; private burial will follow Monday.

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Nevada petitions for safety standards

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada opened a new front in its attempt to block the federal government from burying the nation's nuclear waste in the state, petitioning the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Friday for stricter safety standards at the Yucca Mountain dump site.

"The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has not asked the Department of Energy to demonstrate that the repository

is going to be safe," said Joseph Egan, the Virginia-based lawyer handling the state's challenge to the dump in Washington.

The administrative appeal to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission comes three days after Congress gave final legislative approval to President Bush's selection of Yucca Mountain as the site to entomb the nation's spent nuclear fuel.

Having lost on Capitol Hill, Nevada officials vowed to turn to

the courts and regulatory agencies to try to kill the program.

"We're saying they shouldn't be allowed to go forward until this is resolved," said Martha Adams, the senior deputy state attorney general coordinating the five federal lawsuits against the project that Nevada has pending in Washington and Las Vegas.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission must still license the Yucca Mountain facility 90 miles

northwest of Las Vegas. The site is being designed to accept highly radioactive waste from 103 nuclear power plants and more than 30 military and industrial sites in 39 states beginning as early as 2010.

Spokeswoman Rosetta Virgilio declined comment on Nevada's petition, which she said will be reviewed before the commission makes its decision about accepting it. She did not know when a decision would be made.

Investigators begin work at site of fatal plane crash

BOISE (AP) — National Transportation Safety Board investigators this week reached the wreckage of a state-owned plane that crashed near Atlanta in March.

The crash killed 16-year-old Jake Jorgensen of Idaho Falls, Idaho, juvenile corrections officer William J. Mann of Caldwell and pilot Jay Lee Morris of Emmett.

Mann and Morris were transporting Jorgensen from an Idaho Falls detention center to a Nampa corrections center for assessment when the plane went down.

Deep snow and a steep slope made it difficult for investigators to reach the plane immediately after the crash. The victim's bodies were recovered a few days after the wreck.

On Wednesday, the national board investigators, as well as investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration, Idaho

Aeronautics Division, The New Piper Aircraft Corp. and Lycoming Engines — reached the wreckage using a National Guard helicopter.

The wreckage was mainly at 9,200 feet above sea level, according to NTSB officials, and stretched a third of a mile.

Investigators didn't see any evidence of a fire, but because of the elevation and rough terrain, their onsite examination was limited.

Instead, investigators photographed the wreckage and mapped out the debris using Global Positioning System equipment.

They also got the plane's navigation unit from the wreckage to be shipped to the manufacturer for analysis.

The NTSB asked the Idaho Aeronautics Division to make arrangements to recover the wreckage from the wilderness area.

Boise man faces charge in crash that killed Mountain Home man

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — An Idaho man has been charged with vehicular homicide for an early morning crash that killed another Idaho resident.

Ronald Knebel, of Boise, is accused of falling asleep at the wheel of a 1999 Dodge Ram pickup and rearing a 1990 Toyota pickup driven by Randal Otto, of Mountain Home, on Interstate 80 about three miles east of Walcott Junction.

The collision, which occurred

about 5:45 Wednesday morning, caused Otto's truck to spin 180 degrees, travel off the right side of the highway and roll, killing him, authorities said.

Knebel allegedly told investigators that he fell asleep while driving westbound, then awoke just before the crash.

He attempted to steer left but struck the rear of the Toyota, the investigation showed.

Knebel and his three sons, aged 12, 10 and 5, were not injured.

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Environmental groups file suit over INEEL permit lack

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The federal government has been put on notice that it will be sued later this summer over alleged environmental violations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The suit, filed by a public interest group, needs to bring these issues to the forefront," Chuck Broscius of the Environmental Defense Institute said.

The institute, along with the group Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free and Idaho Falls attorney David McCoy filed the notice required before challenging the INEEL operations in federal court.

Energy Department spokesman Brad Bugger had not seen the nine-page document and declined comment.

The two groups and McCoy failed earlier this year to convince the Environmental Protection Agency to assume oversight of INEEL waste management operations from the state. Department of Environmental Quality. They

contended state allowed facilities to operate unsafely and without required permits and failed to curb radioactive and chemical emissions.

Federal officials concluded the state was doing a very good job. In this week's notice of future court action, the groups and McCoy renewed their claims that several waste processing facilities were built or operated without proper permits and that those facilities and others have been run in violation of various federal laws including the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act, Safe Drinking Water Act and National Environmental Policy Act.

The groups and McCoy said they are preparing the court challenge because the federal government, they failed to respond administratively to their complaints.

"They know about this, and no action has been taken," Broscius said. "We have no other recourse than to go to court."

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Woman recounts ordeal that led her to start fire

PHOENIX (AP) - To get through a two-night ordeal of being lost in the wilderness, a woman who set one of Arizona's worst wildfires said she drank water from muddy pools.

Valinda Elliott said she began worrying she would never be found and feared her three children - ages 14, 10 and 9 - would be left alone.

And so, desperate to get the attention of a passing TV helicopter, she used her lighter to set fire to a small bush. The signal fire became part of an inferno that destroyed at least 467 homes and scorched nearly 469,000 acres before being contained.

"You can't blame me for saving my life," Elliott, 31, told The Associated Press.

"If there was some other way I could have gotten that helicopter's attention, I would have used it," she said, wiping tears from her face during her first extensive interview since she was rescued by the helicopter June 20. The blaze she started merged with the so-called Rodeo fire to create the biggest wildfire in Arizona history. The combined blazes devastated several communities last month and forced the evacuation of about 30,000 people.

Authorities said the Rodeo fire was started by Leonard Gregg, a part-time firefighter from the Fort Apache Indian Reservation looking for work. He pleaded innocent to federal charges last week.

Elliott said she has been questioned by the FBI and the Bureau



Valinda Elliott

Set bush aflame to signal helicopter

of Indian Affairs.

Elliott has not been charged with a crime, which has prompted complaints that Gregg has been singled out by the authorities and the media. The FBI, BIA and the U.S. attorney's office would not discuss the investigation.

Elliott said she and her employer, Ransford Olmsted, became lost on the remote reservation as the two tried to drive from Phoenix to Young to repair vending machines. They ran out of gas June 18.

The two slept the first night in Olmsted's truck, with no signs of anyone around to help and no cell phone signal to call 911. The next morning, Elliott said she left Olmsted to find a place where her cell phone might work. She took two cigarettes, a lighter and a towel.

Elliott said she walked most of the day, and once she realized she had lost sight of the road, began screaming for help and waving her towel as helicopters passed overhead.

Worker finds cracked wings in firefighting planes

BOISE (AP) - Eight National Interagency Fire Center air tankers are out for repairs with cracked wings.

An employee spotted the first while washing the plane, and cracks have been found in every one checked since.

NFC spokeswoman Nancy Lull acknowledges that regular maintenance apparently failed to detect the cracks in the eight air tankers. The companies that contract with the Forest Service and

Bureau of Land Management to supply the planes were notified, and that's when the other seven air tankers with cracked wings were found.

Four air tankers are still flying, though they have not been examined. They will be inspected sometime this week. The planes - all P2V or similar SP2H models - are 60 years old and were designed as land-based patrol bombers known for a long flight range. They are smaller than the C-

130A model air tanker that crashed in California last month, killing all three aboard. Both wings fell off that plane.

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Widow of air tanker pilot says agency ignores safety

RENO, Nev. (AP) - The widow of a firefighter pilot killed last month when the wings snapped on a retardant bomber is blasting the Forest Service for ignoring safety problems.

These men are national treasures, but in the end they are treated like, and die like, dogs," said Laurie LaBare, whose husband, Craig LaBare, and two other men died June 17. "It's absolutely ridiculous to put pressure on these men to fly these planes ... think of the piece of junk," she told KATV-TV in Portland, Ore.

The C-130A that crashed while fighting a fire in the Sierra was

built by Lockheed in 1956 and was among dozens of surplus military aircraft the Forest Service put in the hands of private contractors in the 1980s as part of a controversial exchange program aimed at fortifying its firefighting fleet.

Former Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., led a congressional inquiry into the program in 1992 after two of the C-130s showed up hauling cargo for pay in Kuwait after the Persian Gulf War. He claimed the program was a cover for covert CIA operations and that the planes were not being maintained properly for firefighting.

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Oregon woman fights off black bear in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An Oregon woman escaped with her hands and feet unharmed Wednesday after a mauling by a black bear that stalked her for more than an hour along a trail in Southeast Alaska.

Kristy L. Abbott, 27, of Harrisburg, Ore., has returned to work at American Safari Cruises, according to her father, Ralph Abbott, speaking from his home in Harrisburg. She could not be reached for comment.

Abbott told troopers that she was jogging on Petersburg Mountain Trail about 5 p.m. Wednesday when she saw a black bear ahead. She stopped and sounded a portable air horn, but the bear charged.

What followed were a narrow, long brawl and chase, which Abbott described to her father later that night.

"She said she was at it for an hour and a half, and she traded

blows with it just straight up," Ralph Abbott said. "She would keep it away with a stick as best she could. She said she somehow got a tree between the two of them, and for 15 minutes or so, she'd go one way and it would go the other."

He said his daughter did not turn her back on the gaunt, thin animal. She fought hard and edged back toward the trail head at Kuparukof State Dock.

The confrontation ended when Kristy Abbott walloped the bear over the head with a large stick. She might have hit it in the eye, she told her dad. The bear lumbered away.

She was treated at Petersburg Medical Center for scrapes and puncture wounds on the back of her legs.

Southeast Alaska is densely populated with black bears, said John Hechtel, a wildlife biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

Slow boat delays orca return

MANCHESTER, Wash. (AP) — An attempt Friday to return an orphan killer whale to her home west of Vancouver Island in Canada was put off for a day when the boat donated for the task could not get up to speed.

Officials of the Vancouver Aquarium in British Columbia said that although the boat was quickly fixed, an early morning start was necessary to avoid arriving at the Canadian site after dark. Another attempt will be made early today, said John Nightingale, aquarium president.

"The boat is now fully operational, but because of the time we've lost, we're going to wait and do it tomorrow morning," he said.

The 2-year-old orca remains in her pen and continues to do fine, Nightingale said.

As the Catalina Jet, a 140-foot high-speed catamaran ferry, traveled early Friday to the whale's pen at a research center near this town across Puget Sound from Seattle, crews found the boat could muster only 17 knots, less than half its top speed.

The catamaran returned to its owners' shipyard at Langley on Whidbey Island. Crews from Nichols Bros., which built and donated the use of the water-jet powered boat, determined that a piece of plastic had clogged an intake valve and that barnacles on the sides of the boat were slowing the craft.

Department re-evaluates work camp plan

POST FALLS — The Idaho Department of Correction is re-evaluating its push for a "Punishable prison work-release center due, in part, to local opposition.

Department officials had planned a July 23 meeting in Post Falls to discuss the work camp project.

But the department backtracked Thursday, announcing it had canceled the gathering and had no immediate re-evaluation plans to reschedule.

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"I think what I want to do is step back again and review all of our options and discuss those with the board of correction in August," Director Tom Beaudart said. "We're not taking the community work center off the table. I want to make sure that's clear."

It would be the sixth center in the state. Boise has two. The others are in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Nampa.

Judge dismisses case against slain man's brother

BONNERS FERRY — The second trial for murder suspect Joseph Manley in his brother's death is off after conflicting forensic evidence resulted in dismissal of the charge.

Boundary County Prosecutor Mark Jones received a report from a state laboratory analyst who examined the blood found on clothes that 17-year-old Manley was wearing Dec. 14, 2001. Christopher Manley, 18, was shot to death that night in their father's mobile home in Movie Springs.

Jury clears man accused of poisoning neighbors' cats

COBUR D'ALENE — A Post Falls man accused of poisoning four neighborhood cats with a toxic cocktail of antifreeze and tuna fish has been acquitted of felony charges by a Kootenai County jury.

Following a 2.5-day trial, the panel ruled prosecutors failed to support charges that Dale F. Crooks Jr. illegally poisoned his neighbors' pets.

Crooks Jr., 19, never disputed that he put a can of tuna fish laced with antifreeze in his back yard shortly before the pet cats turned up dead on his cul de sac. But his attorney, Gary Amenold, convinced jurors that act was neither malicious nor illegal under Idaho law, which has provisions for the legal killing of nuisance animals.

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32. Source sounds
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3. State of mind
4. Mussolini's first name
5. Armorial pageantry
6. Holiday prelude
7. "Ghostbusters" director
8. Of Gillian's mountainis
9. Pollen-bearing organ
10. Actor Carney
11. Hungarian-born conductor
12. Borodum
13. "Skitto" Players' painter
21. Actress Taylor
22. Time period
23. Seat for several
24. Cooperstown's Slaughter
30. Like livergreens
31. Open container
32. Small vaper
38. Villainous Uriah
39. Koala works
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Sean Connery plays 007 on ABC today

TV Best Bet

Sunday

"Jerry Maguire" - Writer-director Cameron Crowe scored big giving Tom Cruise one of his best roles yet - with this 1996 portrait of a sports agent starting his career anew. Renee Zellweger and Oscar-winner Cuba Gooding, Jr. also star. (CC) (TV14) FOX, 6 p.m.

"Door to Door" - William H. Macy ("Fargo"), "ER") - who also co-wrote the film's teleplay with director Steven Schachter - stars in this new, true drama. It's the story of Bill Porter, who refused to be hampered by cerebral palsy in working as a salesman. (CC) (TVPG) TURNER TELEVISION, 6 p.m.

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Friend's day-care needs occur every other day

DEAR ABBY: I am a day-care provider working out of my home. Most of the children I watch belong to friends. One friend - I'll call her Jodie - announced that she was quitting work and would no longer need me to care for her infant son.

Then Jodie had a family emergency and asked me to watch her son. She had five other so-called emergencies over a two-week period. She left her child here about five hours each day, during my normal working hours.

My question: Should Jodie have offered to pay me for the time her son was in my care? My husband calls me the Good Samaritan and thinks Jodie took advantage of me. I say we're friends, and I wouldn't have taken the money anyway. What do you think?

-GOOD SAM IN NEW JERSEY: DEAR GOOD SAM: I think you have been a sympathetic friend and Good Samaritan long enough. You are also a businesswoman who deserves to be paid for her services. It's time to draw the line - and don't feel guilty for doing so. Jodie may be a friend, but your husband is your best friend.

DEAR ABBY: I married a high school friend a year ago. I had Aries: Be aware of 'fine print'

IF JULY 13TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you were separated, psychologically or otherwise from parents while young. Your ideas are unorthodox; some people say you are deliberately complex. No one says you are not fascinating. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio individuals play meaningful roles in your life; could have these letters in names: D, M, V. Current cycle relates to where you live and with whom, possible change of marital status. November your most memorable month of the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Be aware of "fine print." Someone wants to see things in a nonchalant light. Perceive where you want to go and how to arrive at destination. Pisces represented.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You give off vibrations of sensuality, appeal. You will be involved in controversy and will win easily. Capricorn, Cancer natus will play marvelous roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get proverbial "second chance." Broken relationship will be mended; you will feel: "At last, true love!" Aries, Libra persons will play dramatic roles.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let it be known: "I am going to live my own life!" Make fresh start, exercise independence of thought, action. Love relationship heats up. Leo figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Article you lost 48 hours ago will be retrieved tonight. Family member figures prominently. Marital status will dominate scenario. Cancer, Capricorn natives help you resolve dilemma.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be at right place at special time. Intuitive intellect is honed to razor-sharpness. Popularity on the rise; you could win a contest. Sagittarius helps decide on direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Restrictions are temporary; rules eventually work in your favor. Additional research required. You'll have gained important allies by tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have greater freedom of thought. Creative ideas are activated. You win friends and influence people. You also attract "new love."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic adjustment highlighted; residence will have different appearance. You will be more optimistic. Superior acknowledges your value; partner or mate makes major concession.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deal with the abstract. Pictures become crystal clear within 24 hours. You will be ahead of the game, and what was apparent loss becomes profitable enterprise. Comeback Kid!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be dealing with other people's money; your counsel is sought on investments and others matters. Romance lends spice; strive to maintain emotional equilibrium.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be aware of future prospects. Current situation is due for radical change; you benefit by keeping plans flexible. Romance on high seas could be more than fiction. Aries involved.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

remained single for 12 years after my divorce, and I wanted to be sure I married a great guy this time. In almost all ways, he is a terrific husband.

The problem? I keep finding porn sites in the history files on my computer, and also Yahoo profiles of young girls. He promised me in the past that he would not

do it anymore. I wouldn't mind as much if we had a sex life, but it is pretty much nonexistent. Your advice would be appreciated.

-WIFE WITH A PROBLEM IN MINNESOTA: DEAR WIFE: Your husband has substituted impersonal computer sex for a mutually satisfying sex life with you. And if he is conversing with or meeting underage girls, he is also breaking the law.

Tell him you know what he has been doing and offer him the option of counseling. If he refuses, you have a serious decision to make about the future of the marriage. I hope this story has a happy ending. It depends on how

invested he is in your marriage and how strong his addiction to cyber-sex may be.

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Notes on the Economy

Local Valley report
Employment - More newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier. Last month, employers in the Times-News' classified advertising section bought 1,756 employment ads. That's 20 percent more than the 1,464 such ads placed in June 2001. It also tops the 1,154 of June 2000 and the 1,116 of June 1999.
Spending - Data: 2002's employment ads are running 30 percent above the total placed in the first half of 2001. At this time last year, that ad total was up just 9 percent from year-to-date 2000.
 Source: The Times-News' classifieds sales manager Deby Johnson

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Sun Valley developer purchases ranch

SUN VALLEY - A developer from Sun Valley bought the Four Lazy F Ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyo., for close to \$75 million. The Wall Street Journal reported Friday.
 Buyer Michael Brownfield's purchase from the Olyyer family set a Jackson Hole record for a large-acreage property, the Journal said.
 The 700-acre ranch is a neighbor to Jackson Hole Land Trust holdings, of which actor Harrison Ford owns a portion, the Journal reported.

Four M.V. firms have chance at BBB awards

TWIN FALLS - Four Magic Valley businesses are among 61 in southwest and south-central Idaho and eastern Oregon that were nominated for the Better Business Bureau's "Integrity Counts 2002" awards.
 The four are D & B Supply Co. of Jerome and Twin Falls, Kimberly Nurseries of Twin Falls, Middleknap Automotive Group of Twin Falls and Pinetree Sports Inc. of Burley.
 "A wave of scandals is impacting public trust across the entire spectrum of the marketplace as consumers, employees and developing question whether they can trust businesses to adhere to high standards of behavior," the BBB said. "Today, more than any other time in our nation's history, we recognize the importance of ethics and integrity in business through Integrity Counts!"
 Award winners will be announced and honored at an Oct. 17 banquet in Boise. For information, visit www.integritycounts.org online.

Center at CSI states career-planning workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a career-planning workshop.
 The workshop will benefit those who are beginning an education, trying to identify interests and developing new skills, organizers said. A staff member will help participants identify interests, discover workplace talents, explore careers in demand and investigate options.
 Class will be held in two parts - from 2 to 4 p.m. July 22 and July 25 - at the Center for New Directions. Admission is free, but seats are limited. Deadline to register Friday.
 To sign up, call 733-9554 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Quest asks to offer service to four more states

DENVER - Quest Communications International Friday filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission to offer long-distance service in Washington, Utah, Montana and Wyoming.
 The Denver-based company already has a similar application pending in Idaho and four other states in its 14-state region. It plans to ask for permission to offer long-distance service in its newly-constituted states by the fall.
 In addition to Idaho this week, regulators in Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota received formal recommendations supporting Quest's bid.
 Quest was forced to give up its long-distance business in 2000 when it merged with Baby Bell U S West. The folk companies that were created by the breakup of the AT&T phone monopoly in 1984 were barred by a court decision from offering long-distance service until they opened their lines to competition.
 Other Midwest companies have captured 92 percent of the local phone market in Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota.

Artifacts to order



Carpenter Raul Mendoza measures a table base from Mexico June 25 at the Arte de Mexico warehouse in North Hollywood, Calif. Arte de Mexico CEO Jerry Stoffers has built a large business, starting with a \$200 investment in curios and furniture sold from four parking spaces rented for \$20 each along Hollywood Boulevard.

Entrepreneur imports items worldwide

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES - When Jerry Stoffers took a trip to Mexico in 1965, he expected to find good waves and pleasant beaches, not the makings of a \$50 million annual empire.
 As chief executive officer of Arte de Mexico, Stoffers now owns a 250,000-square-foot warehouse in North Hollywood, employs 230 workers and thinks nothing of dropping \$2 million on native crafts when globe-trotting. It's a far cry from his beginnings selling novelties he'd picked up on his surf excursion.
 He can boast of celebrity clients coming from around the world to shop in his massive showroom crammed with hand-crafted artwork from Mexico, India, Indonesia and a slew of other locales.
 Stoffers didn't need an MBA, venture capital or the corporate mindset to build the firm. He just kept trying. I knew I could make this my career, and even today, I still can't wait to get up and go to work."
 His biggest turn came in the 1980s by when he landed corporate contracts with El Torito and then latched onto deals to outfit theme parks for Disney, Knott's

and formed a business plan, this never would have worked," he said. "But I was naive, and I figured I could do it."
 He started with a \$200 investment in curios and furniture sold from four parking spaces rented for \$20 each along Hollywood Boulevard. A year later, he was selling store-to-store from a truck. After three more years, he began buying property on a dead-end street in North Hollywood that he converted into a wholesale shop. In 1992 he opened it to the public.
 Earlier this year, he added a 40,000-square-foot Orange County showroom in Irvine.
 "I worked for years without making a profit," Stoffers said. "My accountant told me to give up and find a new business, but I just kept trying. I knew I could make this my career, and even today, I still can't wait to get up and go to work."
 His biggest turn came in the 1980s by when he landed corporate contracts with El Torito and then latched onto deals to outfit theme parks for Disney, Knott's

Berry Farm and Universal Studios.
 Sensing the market would shift, he began expanding the scope of his imports beyond Mexico, heading to Asia and Europe to enlist new artisans to re-create the antiques he found on his buying trips.
 His method remains simple: Build local contacts, assess American demand and order just enough to satisfy consumers without saturating the market.
 Today, his showroom holds a bizarre yet stunning collection he's amassed on these international jaunts. From \$20 stones to \$20,000 antique palace doors from India, the immense sprawl mirrors the eclectic tastes of his customers.
 "We keep going back because we're addicted," said Calabasas resident Kim English, who's shopped there for seven years. "My husband hyperventilates when we go in, it's so much fun. It's so unique, because if you can't find what you want, they'll

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Solo Cup appears in national magazine

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The July edition of Plants Sites & Parks, a development trade magazine, highlights Twin Falls' 1990s recruitment of a Solo Cup plastics plant as an example of cash incentives drawing new jobs.
 It's that kind of national coverage that can introduce Magic Valley to employers looking for locations to move or expand, and to the consultants who help them look.
 In an article titled "The Changing Face of Incentives," the magazine wrote: "Even though companies are not spurning tax-related incentives, there is an increased interest in incentives that will reduce above-the-line operating costs."
 The article quotes Solo Cup's former Twin Falls plant manager, Ken Becker, who credited the land paid for by Business Plus - a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce donor-funded development cam-

aign - for helping bring the plastics plant to Twin Falls.
 "Part of what sold us on Twin Falls was the willingness of the community to work with us," Becker said in the article.
 The College of Southern Idaho got a plug in Plants Sites & Parks, too.
 "We receive training grants as well, and we work closely with the local colleges, which has designed a curriculum around our needs," Becker is quoted as saying. "We bring the faculty members into our plant and collaborate so the training will continue to meet our needs as we expand our facility."
 Business Plus and its successor, Business Plus II, have given financial incentives to existing and new employers based on job-creation numbers.
 The chamber's campaign also helped bring Dell Computer Corp.'s technical-support center to Twin Falls, the magazine notes.

Pharmacist buys store

The Times-News
BUHL - A sign in the Sav-Mor Drug Store in Buhl reads, "Do you want to see the man in charge or the woman who knows what's going on?"
 The woman is Cathi Ketterling, the drugstore's new owner.
 Ketterling and her husband, Thayne, were looking for a business to buy when Kent Alexander decided to sell the store to devote more time to the new compounding facility at Dick's Pharmacy in Twin Falls, in which Alexander is a partner.
 Ketterling, who graduated from Idaho State University in Pocatello with a pharmacy degree, has worked at the drug store for seven years.
 Because Ketterling knows most of the clientele in the area

and the customers know her, the opportunity to continue the same service with familiar faces appealed to her, she said.
 Alexander bought the store nine years ago, but the facility has been in Buhl about 30 years. Sav-Mor stores are no longer a chain in Idaho, and each owner is an independent.
 Radio Shack will remain in the store, and some improvements are on the agenda such as a new outside overhang at the front of the store and new carpeting in the pharmacy area.
 The staff will remain the same in the store. Three technicians and a student trainee work in the pharmacy in addition to Ketterling, but the store is looking to hire a full-time pharmacist to replace Alexander.
 Ketterling is at the store daily.

Washington Group CEO accepts pay-to-stay bonus

The Associated Press
BOISE - A "pay-to-stay" bonus for a Washington Group International Chief Executive Officer Stephen Hanks that threatened to derail the company's bankruptcy last year has been reinstated by the company's new board of directors.
 He will receive nearly \$1 million over three years.
 Hanks acknowledged there might be some hard feelings from former shareholders who lost everything in the bankruptcy.
 "All of the shareholders lost, and it's a great concern to me that they did," he said. "All I can tell you is that the board is looking to create a team, and they want their CEO to be a part of that team, and I want to be a part of that team."
 During the engineering company's bankruptcy proceedings, the unsecured creditors and the U.S. trustee's office objected to a proposed \$944,308 retention bonus for Hanks, saying it was too large.
 Hanks voluntarily removed himself from a list of proposed bonus recipients. That roster subsequently approved by the bankruptcy judge included six-figure

bonuses for four other executives and smaller retention bonuses for 500 select employees.
 "When there was uncertainty about the company's future, I didn't feel comfortable being a part of it and voluntarily pulled my name off the retention list," Hanks said Thursday.
 After the Boise-based company emerged from bankruptcy, the new board approved a nearly \$1 million bonus that Hanks had previously turned down.
 "When the bankruptcy was successfully completed, our new board of directors, with whom I'm developing a new relationship, wanted the CEO on the retention list," Hanks said.
 "Retention is designed to keep you around here, so I agreed at the time."
 The board of directors said it wanted to recognize Hanks for his leadership in bringing the company through a bad financial period.
 On Wednesday, Washington Group announced it turned a profit of \$12.9 million in its first quarter since coming out of bankruptcy. The company also recorded \$963.6 million in revenue.

-Stephen Hanks

Regulators reconsider changes in independent power conditions

The Associated Press
BOISE - State regulators are reconsidering their May decision to increase the maximum size of independent generating plants that have the right to sell their power to utilities and the length of the contracts covering those sales.
 The Public Utilities Commission said it not only wants to consider the possibility of including even larger generating units under the contracts but

also to assess how reasonable prices are that the utilities must pay for power.
 The commission set Aug. 12-14 for hearings on the proposition.
 This spring over the objections of Idaho's three investor-owned utilities, the commission raised the maximum capacity of so-called cogeneration plants from one megawatt - enough to power 750 homes - to five megawatts and extended the length of contracts from five to 20 years.

The panel agreed with the utilities that allowing bigger projects and longer contracts can have a "significant effect on the overall reasonableness" of rates during the life of the contract.
 Any miscalculations, the commission said, would be magnified by the extended length of the contract. It pointed out that the recent volatility in natural gas prices could result in basting contracts now on abnormally high prices that would be unrea-

sonable in the future.
 The cogenerators want the size of eligible plants raised to 10 megawatts to ensure wind, geothermal and biomass projects will qualify along with gas and hydro. More than 60 percent of Idaho's capacity from independent generators is provided by 5- to 10-megawatt projects.
 The commission conceded that larger projects give developers a greater chance of recovering capital costs and encour-

age more alternative energy development.
 The energy crisis of the late 1970s prompted Congress to pass the Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act to promote renewable energy technology as an alternative to fossil fuels and new power plants. It required utilities to offer to buy the power generated by these small-producers for a price equal to the expense the utility avoids by not having to generate the power itself.

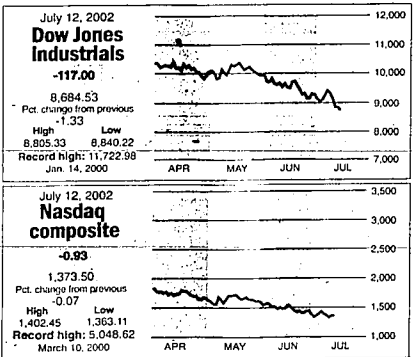
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Dow suffers another triple-digit drop

Sell-off may not be over

NEW YORK (AP) - Conflicting economic reports frustrated investors Friday, prompting them to bail further out of the stock market. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged as much as 117 points before trimming its loss to 117, its fourth triple-digit drop in five sessions. It was the eighth straight losing week for Wall Street, and the 694.97-point Dow lost this week was its largest weekly point decline since Sept. 21 - following the terrorist attacks - when it plummeted 1,469.70.



The market's first major indexes have not finished a week higher since mid-May. Rather, stocks have tumbled on persistent worries over corporate book-keeping practices and earnings. Friday's selling accelerated by late-afternoon de-rating which had been a solid technology rally earlier in the day on a positive forecast from Dell Computer.

Investors' Edge Partners in Orlando, Fla. Trading was volatile, especially for the Dow, which swung from a gain of 47 points to a loss of 201. The Dow closed down 117.00, or 1.3 percent, at 8,864.53. The blue chip index ended the week with four triple-digit declines and not one winning session. The Dow's total weekly loss: 694.97, or 7.4 percent.

Artifacts

Continued from C9 make it for you." To allow for this unusual practice - essentially allowing shoppers to custom order manufacture of their own artifacts - Stoffers has his artisan network put together new items using techniques honed for centuries. Thus, shoppers get an entryway that looks like it was yanked from an Italian villa, made with the same attention to detail that went into the original, but without paying a premium for a true antique.

Many of these people have traveled the world, so they're very educated and affluent. They want the old that they saw in India, then they turn it into a table or chair. We can customize their ideas into something they can actually use. It takes the Old World sensibility and modernizes it to today's needs. Although this has an air of colonialism - collecting one nation's treasures to suit interior-design whims of the rich - the elder Stoffers deflects such criticism.

Earlier on Friday, the Nasdaq rose as much as 28. For the week, the Nasdaq lost 74.86, or 5.2 percent. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 5.58, or 0.6 percent, to 921.39. The S&P ended the week down 67.64, or 6.8 percent. Analysts attributed Friday's volatility to program trading, in which computers generate "buy" orders when stocks fall to a specified level and "sell" orders when stocks rise. There was no fundamental change in market sentiment.

The drop in consumer sentiment over the weekend was reported from the Commerce Department, which said that retail sales rose 1.1 percent in June, better than the 0.7 percent increase analysts had forecast. Analysts said that the market is more concerned about how investors are feeling now, rather than how much they spent last month.

By Lisa Singhania The Associated Press After a decade of investing in stocks, Phil Little is about ready to get out. A 50 percent decline in his portfolio has the 37-year-old Los Angeles publicist looking at alternatives, including suspending contributions to his retirement plan and using the cash to buy real estate instead.

His gut feeling: "There's more fallout to come." "It seems like there's a corporate scandal a day. And I don't want to put my money into a company until I'm sure that the books are clean. Right now, I'm not sure."

What it is going to take to instill confidence? For lack of a better term, getting rid of all the crooks running U.S. corporations. "If the recovery everyone is stuck in a trading range because of the lack of positive business results, but won't decline too much more. No one knows for sure, but I think a lot of people who had predicted market turnarounds by now, say it's simply too volatile to even guess."

Stocks were supposed to get a boost later this month from second-quarter earnings reports which are generally expected to be an improvement from a year ago. But the incessant doubts about corporate accounting - this past week alone, there were questions about Merck, Bristol-Myers and Duke Energy - as well as the fact that business is still relatively tepid, may temper investors' reactions to any good news.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, Alltel, Amgen, etc.

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Shoppers splurge in June, push retail sales up

WASHINGTON - Energized by warm weather and favorable incentives, shoppers splurged on cars, clothes and appliances last month, boosting retail sales by 1.1 percent.

Business in brief: The approximately 775 employees there produce Healthy Choice entrees and Marie Callender's pot pies, entrees and dinners.

But economists worry that the accounting scandals that have shaken confidence in corporate America, the sour stock market and a sluggish job market could chill consumers' willingness to spend in the months ahead, further slowing the economic recovery.

Plant manager Jon Hickerson said the expansion - which will boost the size of the facility to 550,000 square feet - will improve efficiency and customer service.

The recovery has lost momentum from the beginning of the year. Business, whose profits took a hit during last year's recession, continue to be reluctant to invest in equipment and hire new employees, necessary ingredients for restoring the economy to robust health.

Under Iowa's Enterprise Zone program, ConAgra will be eligible for certain tax cuts for building the addition.

"It's clear that corporations have not been able to accept the baton from consumers to continue the expansion relay," said Carl Tannenbaum, chief economist at LaSalle Bank.

Overland Park, Kan., - Sprint Corp., which operates the nation's third biggest long-distance telephone service, said Friday it will cut about 1,200 jobs, or 1.5 percent of its work force, to lower costs.

A preliminary report Friday from the University of Michigan fanned those concerns, Tannenbaum said. The report's consumer sentiment index sank to 85.5 in July, down from 92.4 in June.

in attempt to reduce costs: OVERLAND PARK, Kan. - Sprint Corp., which operates the nation's third biggest long-distance telephone service, said Friday it will cut about 1,200 jobs, or 1.5 percent of its work force, to lower costs.

On Wall Street, the news helped to send stocks tumbling. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 117 points to close at 8,958.

Since eliminating 7,500 jobs last October and 3,000 more in February, Sprint has trickled out layoffs a few dozen to a few hundred at a time. The company, based in Overland Park, has about 80,000 employees.

The 1.1 percent jump in retail sales from May's level came even though Americans' confidence in the economy, as measured by The Conference Board, a business research group, fell in June to a four-month low, pulled down by the accounting scandals and worries about jobs.

Sprint's global markets group reported a \$75 million operating loss in the first quarter. Its experts to report second-quarter earnings next week.

ConAgra adds onto Iowa manufacturing plant: COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa - ConAgra Foods Inc. has started construction of an estimated \$12 million addition to its manufacturing facility in Council Bluffs.

Sprint PCS has a Twin Falls store - compiled from wire reports

The Omaha-based company will use the addition, which will

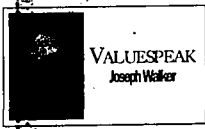
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One nation under God?

For more than 226 years now, a lot of smart people have spent a lot of time trying to figure out what America's founders were thinking when they created a document called the Constitution of the United States of America.

It was designed to help them "form a more perfect union." And it has done that, for the most part - if you don't count a few decades in the 1800s when this "more perfect union" was torn in half because the Constitutional framers were unable to resolve the question of slavery 100 years earlier.



Which is exactly what I'm talking about here. What did Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and their colleagues think of slavery? Historians tell us some were for it while others opposed it. The issue became so divisive that everyone nearly experienced Constitutional meltdown. And so they decided not to decide - and left the matter for future generations to resolve. And we did. Eventually.

The same has been true of other issues through the years. Politicians and lawyers have tried to figure out what the Constitutional signers were thinking about everything from income tax (somehow it was decided that the same guys who dumped English tea into Boston Harbor over a tea tax would embrace the idea of a personal income tax) to women's rights (turning out men aren't the only ones who are created equal). We even did an about-face on the issue of alcohol consumption, thinking at first that the signers would be opposed to it, then deciding that they'd be in favor of your right to choose whether or not you're going to do it.

Lately we've been publicly ruminating about how the first Americans would have felt about this words "under God" being included in the Pledge of Allegiance. I'm sure they had this discussion back in 1787, when it was proposed that the words be added to the Pledge. Back then, Congress decided the Founding Fathers would have liked it, but the words just fine. But now we're talking about them again, only this time a federal court has decided that they should be eliminated.

The words, not the Founding Fathers. Now, I'm not smart enough to be able to guess how the Constitutional writers would have felt about such a thing. Heck, sometimes I can't figure out what I mean in the things I, myself, write moments after I write them. But in the course of this discussion, I can't help but recall the words of Abraham Lincoln, who, while not exactly a Founding Father, was close enough to them to be able to tell them out of that painful slavery mess they left behind.

Said Lincoln: "We have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own - intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to God that He will aid us."

Is it Constitutional to invoke God's name on our flag and our country? I'll leave it to the politicians and lawyers to wrestle with that. To me, the larger and more important question is this: Is our country worthy to be called "one nation under God"? As I observe the tangling elements of the society in which we live, I'm not so sure that He would want to take credit for it.

But then, I don't pretend to know what BE'S thinking, either.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Standing the test of time

Local church continues to broadcast services on radio for loyal listeners

By Marilyn Kramer
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - This year, as Immanuel Lutheran Church was completing 55 years of ministry on KTFI Radio, the Rev. Lawrence Vedder was contemplating how to continue the broadcast.

Horizon Broadcasting dropped the program in April, following a station purchase and reorganization, and opted to air nationally syndicated programming. Vedder said he was astounded by the number of phone calls he received after going off the air - from people with no affiliation to the church. The church has estimated that it had 3,000 listeners.

So announcer Vern Lattin and programming director Lamont Summers (both formerly of KTFI) sat down with their new employer, Kent Lee of Lee Family Broadcasting (owner of the KART and KBAR) to discuss the situation in tune with Lee's goal to commit KART to local programming. It was suggested, Lattin said, "due to the longevity of the Immanuel broadcast they place a call to see if Immanuel would be interested in continuing their broadcast on KART as part of their local programming."

Soon, the idea was a go. Nov. 3, 1946, marked the beginning of the church's broadcast ministry on KTFI. The early broadcasts cost \$28.50. Opinions

differ as to whether the first broadcasts were live from the sanctuary or recorded. Either way, the program aired from 11 a.m. to noon.

Lattin, who joined KTFI in 1981 to work the 6 a.m. to noon shift, recalled "attaching a patch cord to the phone" to make the broadcast possible. A dedicated phone line was used for the next 15 years, Vedder explained, and it worked well at first, when there wasn't a lot of housing surrounding the church on Filer Avenue East.

Once housing increased, construction crews frequently hit the dedicated line, Vedder noted. The damage right away and there was no feed from the church to the station some Sunday mornings. That problem, in addition to "dead air" during offerings and the serving of Holy Communion, convinced Vedder to begin pre-recording programming.

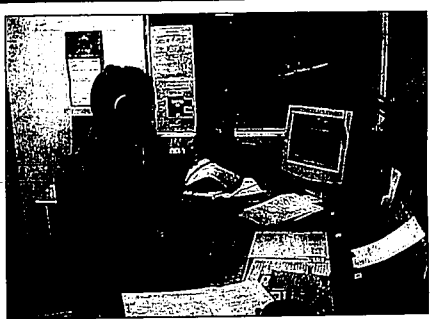
For a while, the worship hour was simulated on mini-disk. Volunteers recorded the songs and liturgy. Vedder added the lessons, sermon and prayers. Mike Kessler, who was music director, helped out.

Eventually, the church cut the broadcast to a half hour and started offering a Bible-study format. Vedder said he thinks the change increased the listening audience by 30 percent.



Above, The Rev. Lawrence Vedder records the Immanuel Lutheran Church broadcast in his church sanctuary on a mini-disk, then takes the disk to the radio station.

Right, Vern Lattin says he enjoys being live and local on KART Radio. He has been involved with the Immanuel Lutheran Church radio broadcast for 21 years.



Finding a way to forgive

Minister, blinded by thrown rock, sees the good in guilty youth

By Emily Swartzlander
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The Rev. Johannes Christian is writing a book about forgiveness - a topic he's familiar with. A year ago, a 16-year-old boy threw a cannonball-sized rock off a highway overpass, shattering the windshield of Christian's car, blinding him and breaking nearly every bone in his face.

Jacob McNary pleaded guilty in February to throwing the rock, and is serving a 12-year prison sentence for attempted murder and vandalism.

While Christian is still undergoing a terrible physical ordeal, he felt had to forgive the teenager. McNary, he said, is like many of the 30 troubled foster children he has cared for in the past 30 years - a good person who made a bad decision.

"I feel up in all of this is my heart," said Christian, who vaguely remembers the accident. "I feel better and the people around me feel better."

The minister at Adoration and Peace Baptist Church in Columbus, who went parasailing in the West Indies for his 50th birthday - now moves gingerly, using a cane. He has undergone a dozen surgeries, with countless more to go.

"I feel like Humpty Dumpty," Christian, now 51, said in a monotone that is a result of a trachea tube necessary for him to breathe. He is working on a book titled "The Face of Forgiveness" and searching for a publisher. He also hopes to start speaking publicly about his experiences.



Jacob McNary, 16, weeps during his sentencing on Feb. 19 in Springfield, Ohio, for throwing a rock off a highway overpass and shattering the Rev. Johannes Christian's windshield. The incident broke nearly every bone in Christian's face, leaving the 51-year-old Baptist minister (background left) blind.

Renier, slightly injured, steered the car into the highway median and called for help. During the past year, doctors have reconstructed Christian's forehead, removed his jaw two or three times, removed one of his eyes and are almost finished rebuilding his nose. Christian still laughs heartily with a near-toothless grin.

A divorced father to five children - two biological, two adopted - one he has raised since her 12th birthday - Christian said the family struggled with what happened to him.

"I thought, 'If they don't see me forgive this kid, how can they?' It's what I always taught them," he said. At McNary's sentencing, Christian told the

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- The Rev. Johannes Christian

youth, "It's my belief that there's no such thing as a bad kid," McNary wept and apologized.

The two have since started a correspondence. In the most recent letter, McNary told Christian of his efforts to learn about Christianity.

Pastor sheds toupee, sends powerful message

Shocked Texas congregation learns lesson in avoiding sin of vanity

By Susan Hogan/Albach
The Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN, Texas - The Rev. Kenneth Phillips changed his appearance two years ago. To this day, he can't stand to look at himself in the mirror.

This is a man with a worldwide ministry that other pastors envy. This is a man who commands a 25-acre church complex in the heart of Austin. This is a man who is Art Garfunkel-bald and hates it. He hates it so much that, when his hair started retreating years ago, he filled in the gaps with fake turf. For 20 years, many churchgoers were never the wiser.

Until June 4, 2000. On that day, in the middle of a sermon, he reached up without warning and removed his hairpiece. Afterward, he looked like a tonsured monk in a business suit. Worshipers gasped, then cheered, then broke out in prayer. Right before their eyes, their pastor had bared his soul, then bared his head.

"It was almost like seeing your pastor naked," said Associate Pastor John Ragsdale. The sermon had been deeply personal. Phillips spoke about vanity and the sin of pride. He confessed that his fake hair had become a barrier with God. Many people were so moved that they told their friends. More and more people turned up at PromiseLand Church. Soon, newspapers around the world were carrying the story of what was dubbed the "Toupee Revival."

But the 62-year-old pastor wasn't laughing, and neither were the people of his church. They were changed. Some canceled vacations to pray about the sin of pride in their own lives. They unplugged televisions to spend more time with family. Young people vowed to stop wearing immodest clothing.

Today, the church has 3,000

members - a 25 percent increase since that June night. They worship in a new 2,200-seat auditorium with all of the latest recording technology.

Some Pentecostal circles say the Holy Spirit is ushering in all kinds of miracles and blessings at PromiseLand, and call it the "Austin Awakening." Pentecostalism spans several denominations that emphasize the power of the Holy Spirit to change lives - and it has been the fastest growing Christian movement over the past 50 years.

Some worshippers "speak in tongues," a spontaneous, often undecipherable, prayer language. Others crumple to the floor, which they call being "slain" in the Holy Spirit. In 1996, a number of Pentecostals headed to Florida for the Brownsville Revival, where as many as 6,000 people turned out for six-hour nightly services. Then two years ago, the "sold dust revival" swept the country. At those services, tiny gold spangles seemed to appear out of nowhere on people's clothes and hair.

Now, there's the Austin Awakening.

But Phillips is a "oneness" Pentecostal, meaning he baptizes in the name of Jesus and not the Father, Son and Holy Spirit like other Christians.

"That's still a firewall that divides Pentecostals," explained Lee Grady, editor of Charisma magazine. "What's happening in Austin may be well-known in Pastor Phillips' orbit, but it's not that big on the larger Pentecostal radar screen."

Still, the Inspirational Network (ISP), launched a 30-minute weekly program this year featuring the music of the Austin Awakening. Phillips' son, Pastor Randy Phillips, is part of the famous Christian recording trio Phillips, Craig and Dean.

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RELIGION

Couple will bring music, Scripture, drama

MISSIONARIES

JEROME - Lowell and Deanne Bassett will lead worship using music, Scripture and drama at 10 a.m. Sunday at First Christian Church...

Church news

Norwegian Young Women's Choir will perform Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Norwegian Young Women's Choir, Algard Jentura, will present a concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church...



Joann Carlson

Joy Quartet from Pensacola Christian College will perform

TWIN FALLS - The Joy Quartet from Pensacola Christian College, which includes Jeremiah Hightower and Joann Carlson, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at Grace Baptist Church...

The group is hosted by Our Savior Lutheran and First Presbyterian churches. The choir performs in its homeland and other parts of Europe and the United States.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Former NFL player will speak in Hagerman

HAGERMAN - Former National Football League player Joe Jackson will speak at 7 p.m. July 20 and 21 at Hagerman Christian Center...

As a youth, Jackson says, he studied with low cholesterol, but through God's graciousness was able to go to college and become a successful athlete with the Minnesota Vikings. He is now a traveling evangelist and also serves at the Phoenix First Assembly of God under Pastor Tommy Barnett.

All are invited. For more information, call Pastor Daniel Isaac Tellez at 837-6140 or 837-6266.

Local recording artist will sing in Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS - Local recording artist Mike Thietzen will sing at 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church in the shared facility at 131 Greenwood.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Time for a Vacation."

Shekinah Glory will present concerts in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Shekinah Glory will present concerts at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m. Monday at Eternal Life Christian Center, 451 Orchard Drive.

For more information, call Pastor Johnny Hanckey at 837-8092.

Americans have no special place as God's chosen

People all over the world feel that their own country is God's chosen. Americans are not alone in this, but it is an especially serious claim when voiced by citizens of the most powerful country in the world.

Blasphemy, it sounds like a demand for our national debt. "What does this have to do with Christianity? Absolutely nothing. Jesus calls us to be generous in poverty, strong through weakness, faithful to the one who gives us life to the end of the world. If God favors anyone, it is the needy and the powerless."

STEPHEN POPPING Twin Falls

Scripture relates the destruction with rapture

Responding to a June 29 letter, the larger context shows 4:13-11: The "rapture" cannot be disconnected from our Lord's second advent. The "sudden destruction" (5:3) is descriptive of "the day of the Lord," concerning which "brothers" and "children of light" are exhorted that they should not be taken by surprise as the thief in the night comes. But the times and seasons... showing the apostle is continuing his same theme. In 1 Thessalonians 5:1-10, he says the "flaming fire" of our Lord's revealing occurs "when he shall come to be glorified in his saints..." His cataclysmic coming causes the resurrection and the rapture: "Now we beseech you brethren, by the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ and by our gathering together unto him..." (John 14:3 and Titus 2:13). Revelation comments: Christians won't suffer God's wrath - only Satan's (Chapter 2). Jesus told him, "Write what you see in a book and send it to the seven churches" (Revelations 1:8-11). Revelations 22:16 - "I, Jesus have sent my angel with this testimony for the churches that they may stand on the word of the prophecy of the book of this prophecy, which is the testimony of the prophets and the words of the book of this prophecy. And he said, 'Occupy until I come!'"

Keep Jesus' words in mind when praying

Kristen Keek, I'm glad you read my letters and don't like what you read. Quite a few people call themselves Christians, but they do not follow the teachings of Jesus. I'll give you a few examples: Matthew 7:1 - Judge not that ye be not judged; Luke 6:31 - Do unto others as you would have them do unto you; Luke 6:27 - Love your enemies. Kristen Keek, you say you do a lot of praying. I hope you pray the way Jesus said to pray: "And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily, I say unto you, they have their reward" (Matthew 6:5). "But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou has shut thy door, pray to thy Father who is in secret; and thy father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly" (Matthew 6:16).

WILLIAM HAPFNER Twin Falls

theme is "To Win as Many as Possible," with instruction Camp, Book of Marger, Texas. Meals will be provided. For more information, call Mike Dillon at 734-8697.

Youth camp will take place north of Ketchum

KETCHUM - Youth With a Vision Summer Camp 2002 is set for July 22-25 at Boulder (Center Idaho 44-Campgrounds), 17 miles north of Ketchum.

Youth ages 13 to 18 are invited. Camp activities include hiking, swimming, baseball, archery, impacting services, devotions, drama and worship.

Cost is \$120 per person. For more information, call Clay Ramirez at 737-0285 or send e-mail to clayramirez@aol.com.

Amazing Grace Fellowship holds vacation Bible school

TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship will hold vacation Bible school, The Extreme Challenge, from 9 a.m. to noon July 23-26.

To register, call 736-0272.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegen, The Times-News, Burley Branch, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Elder Joel W. Harper will serve in the Missouri St. Louis Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. An open house is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Harper residence, 2129 Alta Vista Drive.



Joel Harper

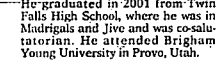
Harper graduated in 2002 from Twin Falls High School. His parents are Les and Amy Harper of Twin Falls.

Elder Vaughn Alexander Harris will serve in the Ecuador

Guayaquil North Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Boulevard.

Harris is the son of Reed and Kathy Harris of Twin Falls, and an Eagle Scout.

He graduated in 2001 from Twin Falls High School, where he was in the Midgarden and Live and was a co-saltatorian. He attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

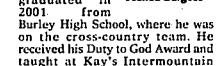


Vaughn Harris

Elder Joshua Burgess will serve in the Ohio Cleveland

Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Star 1st Ward chapel, 200 S. 100 S. in Burley.

Burgess is the son of Kirk and Janice Burgess of Burley. He graduated in 2001 from Burley High School, where he was on the cross-country team. He received his Duty to God Award and taught at Kay's Intermountain Martial Arts.

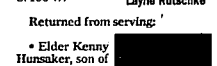


Joshua Burgess

Elder Layne Rutschke will serve in the Hawaii Kailua

Mission. He will speak at 12:40 p.m. Sunday at the Star 1st Ward chapel, 200 S. 100 S. in Burley.

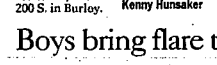
Rutschke is the son of Robert and Mary Rutschke of Burley. He graduated in 2001 from Burley High School, where he was on the cross-country team. He received his Duty to God Award and taught at Kay's Intermountain Martial Arts.



Layne Rutschke

Elder Kenny Hunsaker will serve in the Taiwan Taipei

Mission. He will speak at 10 p.m. Sunday at the Springdale 1st Ward, 559 E. 200 S. in Burley.



Kenny Hunsaker



Sharon and Raymond Searle

Elder Raymond Searle and Sister Sheril Searle of Burley served in the Philippine Olongapo Mission. They will speak at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the View 2nd Ward chapel, 554 S. 490 E. in Burley.



Elden and Picola Wood

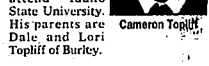
Elder Elden Wood and Sister Picola Wood of Burley served in the Switzerland Geneva Mission. They will speak at 1:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 7th Ward chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.

The Woods served as church education missionaries over the Institute of Religion in Lyon, France.

Elder Cameron Topliff served in the Minnesota Minneapolis

Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 4th Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St.

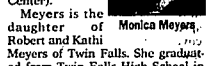
Topliff will attend Idaho State University. His parents are Dale and Lori Topliff of Burley.



Cameron Topliff

Sister Monica L. Meyers served in the New Jersey Cherry Hill Mission. She will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center).

Meyers is the daughter of Monica Meyer, Robert and Kathi Meyers of Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997 and attended the University of Utah. She will return to U of U, majoring in psychology and theater. She is in Alpha Chi and was on the dean's list.



Monica Meyer

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Couple dreams of founding Christian art centers

By Kristen Holland The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Chad and Rosanne Brinkman may be dreamers, but their vision may be a future for some religious institutions. The couple want to create a network of urban art centers worldwide. These art centers can live, learn and showcase the gifts that they believe God bestowed on them. "We don't have dreams of going on being Broadway stars, so much as we want people to know Jesus," said Chad Brinkman, a graduate of Southern Methodist University.

The 23-year-olds said that, through creating the centers, they hope to raise the standards of religious art to a professional level and to train young artists and use art as an evangelistic tool to reach out to searchers and non-churchgoers. He holds a degree in theater studies, she in violin performance. "Art can bring people to a place a merging of the Holy Spirit," Chad said. To lay the groundwork, the Brinkmans are completing a two-year internship program as senior

lay pastors at Higher Grounds, Hillcrest Church, a 5,000-member interdenominational church in North Dallas, started the group at SMU five years ago. "This conception of the art centers is unique in that it's collaborative," said Eric Neubauer, a pastor at Hillcrest. "We may not recognize it now, but these are the churches of the 21st century. An urban art center like they're describing is really going to be a doorway into the community of Jesus Christ." Merging the arts and worship is an idea that's been gaining ground as churches nationwide

move toward interactive, visually appealing worship services to attract young people. An example is Celebration United Methodist Church of Fort Worth, which considers itself a church for Generation X. It has an in-house band that performs music by recording artists such as Creed and Lenny Kravitz. In September 2001, Hillcrest opened a new 1,800-seat worship center and transformed its old sanctuary into a performing arts center. Since then, the church's fine arts ministry has staged theater performances, concerts and drama recitals.

Boys bring flare to Christian music

By Patty Ringenberg The Wichita Eagle

Salvador, "In Motion" (Word) The boys from Austin bring a lively salsa-funk-pop syncopation to Christian music that is refreshing and full of the joy of the Spirit. Their smooth professionalism and rich blend of sound belies the fact that this is only their second album. Take "God People," for example, with those sizzling horns and rippling melody that invite you to dance in the delight of the Lord. Or "City on the Hill," an energetic anthem drawn from Matthew 5:14 calling us to shine for God. More reflective is "Psalm 3," a lovely Latin take on a familiar psalm; with the longing of "Arise oh Lord and deliver me" dominating the chorus. There is some serious instrumental virtuosity going on throughout this album, all pulled together by the honest and versatile voice of lead singer Nic Gonzalez. He really sings. "Always" features Spanish-language song, signaling him as one of the most exciting new voices in the field. "Hey, we're just a little praise and worship band," says Nic of the group that includes brothers Josh Gonzalez, Elliot Torres, Chris Benavides, Pablo Gabaldon and Billy Greigo. "God opened doors for us. This is our ministry. We don't take that lightly." They've found

Contemporary Christian CDs

their dynamic live show with Third Day and the Franklin Graham Crusade.

Big daddy Weave, "One and Only" (Fervent) Love those saxophones! Now there's an instrument I don't hear often enough in contemporary Christian music. Big Daddy Weave employs it well, giving a jazz-swinging groove to "One and Only." In "Christ," the opening song of this debut album, is already getting airplay. It combined straightforward lyrics with a jubilant, infectious melody. Another highlight is the kicky "Write Me" which ends with a death with a wry smile because, after all, it's just a matter of "changing neighborhoods." The lyrics of "Sacrifice" build on Romans 12:1-2, offering one's whole self as a living sacrifice to God. Lead singer Mike Wozniak came together with other guys in 1998. After playing a few churches, their calling became clear. As Jay Weaver puts it, "Making this music makes it put of my hands and puts it in the hands of God."

Killing of innocents is not God's will, but sometimes a necessary evil

The Kansas City Star

QUESTIONS: There are places in the Bible where God instructed the killing of innocent people, even women and children. Does this justify the killing of innocent people in times of war, even in the war against terrorism?

Frank Moore, vice president for academic affairs and dean, MidAmerica Nazarene University, Olathe, Kan.: "Without discussing the broader topic of war, this short answer remains simplistic to be

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sure. References to wars of extermination are found in Numbers (31:7-20), Deuteronomy (7:2-6, 13:15, 20:17, 25:17-19) and Joshua (6:21). Remember while reading these stories, I. Barbara found more social acceptance in the primitive societies of biblical times than it does today. 2. Such events occurred in the early days of God's dealings with the Hebrew people, that is, the first stages of our understanding of God. 3. God

works with humanity in a fallen world that functions far short of his original plan for us.

His original plan - self-centered people eventually create war. Conflicting wills ultimately clash. In war, innocent bystanders suffer as surely as innocent victims die at the hands of drunk drivers. So "are the war deaths of the innocent God's desired will?" I think not. In the biblical passages cited above, those singled out for judgment were the innocent victims of grotesque practice of con-

tinuing the faith of the Hebrew people. Sometimes, unfortunately, innocent people die because of their connection to guilty parties.

Today we can say the Bible permits just war for reasons such as protection against aggression. Since then, the church's fine arts ministry has staged theater performances, concerts and drama recitals.

Followers of Zoroastrianism discuss how to keep their little-known faith

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Mazda Antia, a 27-year-old attorney, is used to people asking, if he's named after a car. "No, the God of the Zoroastrians," he tells them. Young Zoroastrians throughout the country often have a lot of explaining to do, Antia said

at the North American Zoroastrian Congress, held last week in Chicago. One of the oldest monotheistic faiths, Zoroastrianism is also among the smallest, with an estimated 200,000 members worldwide, 20,000 of whom live in the United States. Few people in this country have heard of their code of ethics, their prayers or fire ceremonies.

At the conference, the children of Indian and Iranian immigrants talked about the challenge of preserving their ancient traditions.

Zoroastrianism was founded about 1800 B.C. in Persia by the prophet Zarathushtra. The religion flourished through the rise and fall of many civilizations and became the state religion of the

Great Persian Empire. After the Muslim invasion of Persia in 652 A.D., many Zoroastrians fled to India, where they became known as Parsis.

The religion teaches of one supreme God, Ahura Mazda ("Wise Lord") and stresses that people are granted freedom of choice and are responsible for their actions.

Bishops face challenges implementing abuse policy

By Rachel Zoll
The Associated Press

A month after their historic meeting on sex abuse, some of America's Roman Catholic bishops have been struggling to implement their sweeping new policy to keep priests who molest children away from parishioners.

A few priests removed from public ministry under the plan have fought back and appealed to the Vatican for reinstatement — and some rank-and-file Catholics have supported them. A handful of bishops also have delayed ousting errant clergy until they thoroughly review key parts of the policy.

The new guidelines "raise some real questions about compatibility with our traditions," said the Rev. Thomas Green, a church law expert at the Catholic University of America.

But more than 50 of the nation's 46,000 priests have either resigned from the priesthood or been permanently removed from ministry under the new policy. Those men may not wear the Roman collar, say Mass with parishioners or represent the church in any public fashion. The 50 removals are in addition to at least 250 priests taken off duty before bishops approved the new policy on June 14 in Dallas.

Some priests have challenged their punishments. Five in the Chicago Archdiocese have asked the Vatican to return them to

public duty, and Cardinal Francis George has asked the Holy See for guidance on how to respond.

The Rev. Robert Silva, head of the National Federation of Priests' Councils, was particularly angered by arguments from some Catholics that priests with a history of misconduct have a moral obligation to step down. "It is not to take the high road simply to acquiesce. Everyone has a right to appeal."

The Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, which is handling the U.S. appeals, has not commented on the cases.

The Diocese of Toledo, Ohio, some parishioners at St. Michael the Archangel Church were upset when Bishop James Hoffman removed the Rev. Robert Fisher, who was convicted in 1988 of sexually abusing a 14-year-old girl. Fisher spent 30 days in jail and has undergone four years of counseling; parishioners knew of his past misconduct.

The Rev. Thomas Quinn, Toledo Diocese spokesman, said there were concerns that Fisher and other rehabilitated priests like him were being punished twice.

Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, traveled last month to Rome to deliver the bishops' new policy to Vatican officials as a first step toward seeking their approval.

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Students provide ministry in national parks

By Dru Wilson
The Gazette

ESTES PARK, Colo. — Each summer, several hundred college students flock to Rocky Mountain National Park as seasonal workers, with plans to spend their off-time hiking, camping and rock climbing. At night, there's plenty of time to party.

This year, the students include four young men and four young women recruited at various Christian colleges in the Midwest and East. They're here to provide a Christian

ministry for park visitors and workers.

In cooperation with the National Park Service and park concessionaires, they work a 40-hour week as desk clerks, housekeepers, bellhops, store clerks, trail crews, tour guides and wait staff. In their spare time, they conduct their ministry.

Some are training to be ministers. Some are simply looking for opportunities to strengthen and share their Christian faith. They are here under the auspices of the 50-year-old nonprofit organization A Christian Ministry in the National Parks. Each summer, the organization assigns more than 300 students to work in 65 national parks, monuments and recreation areas. Participants are paid by the concessionaires and can earn \$900 to \$1,800 in three months after room, board and taxes. They pay for transportation to and from the parks. No federal funding is provided.

Members come from more than 40 religious denominations. The students present services each Sunday. They are not allowed to knock on camper trailer doors. They can approach only people who are outside and available.

They introduce themselves, provide a schedule of services and issue an invitation to attend. If people want to chat, then students linger.

Any religious organization also can apply for a permit. On this particular weekend, Jehovah's Witnesses had obtained a permit to set up a booth outside one of the visitor centers.

For more information, contact A Christian Ministry in the National Parks, 45 School St., Boston, MA 02108. (617) 720-5655. Or visit <http://www.ccmw.com/showme/acmnp/default.htm>

Book points to faith as means of beating addiction

The Dallas Morning News

Book

"The Soul of Recovery," by Christopher D. Ringwald (Oxford University Press)

Alcoholics Anonymous is often credited with introducing spirituality into the treatment of addiction. Ringwald says that even more credence needs to be given to the effectiveness of faith in God or a "higher power" in recovery. He interviewed more than 300 counselors, addicts and relatives who overwhelmingly agreed that spirituality can play an indispensable role in recovery.

"Spiritual development changes a person from the inside out," the author writes. "Since addiction strikes at the core of a person, so must the solution."

Too many researchers and treatment providers dismiss spirituality, says Ringwald, a legal reporter for Newsday. "As one doctor told me, there's no money in spirituality. More importantly, spiritual solutions confound scientists."

Ringwald covers the scientific basis of addiction, treatments based on spiritual methods and ways to measure their effectiveness. People suffering from substance abuse — and their families — could find encouragement here. They may discover that faith not only comforts them but puts them on the road to recovery.

—Ed Housewright

Book

"The Weathering Grace of God," by Ken Gire (Vine Books)

Religion in the media

Colorado author Ken Gire wrote this book about life's ups and downs with Bible's Book in view. It compares life with its ups and downs to the state's terrain. The eastern half is smooth and featureless — life as we would like it. The western half is rocky and uncertain — life as we are given it.

There, Gire says, is the rub. We want King David's epitaph ("man after God's own heart") but Solomon's life, smooth and peaceful. Upheavals, like those that created the Rockies, "forever alter the settled terrain that once was our life," the author writes. But "in time, God turns the most terrifying of eruptions into the most majestic of mountains. That is the unrelenting work of heaven, to make everything beautiful in its time."

This little volume goes the extra mile by showing what life looks like after a tragedy; Gire refers to "The Continuing Landscape of Faith." Filled with descriptive quotations from Sierra Club founder John Muir, the book makes readers long to visit the author's much-loved Rockies and, more importantly, gives them a glimpse of the weathering grace of God.

—Lesa Engelthaler

Magazine

End of the World is spurred by the newest book in the Left Behind series, "The Remnant."

Thirteen pages are filled with facts on the apocalypse phenomenon, which goes back beyond the Book of Revelation to the Hebrew Scriptures. But since Sept. 11, "people from cooler corners of Christianity have begun asking questions about what the Bible has to say about how the world ends."

There's a profile of the Bible teacher behind the books, Tim LaHaye, who can "transform complex biblical passages into a map showing what he believes to be the very battle plans for the last world war."

The writers point out, "Not all Evangelicals embrace End Times theology, and some see it as a dangerous distraction" from what must be done now: "feed the sick, tend the poor, spread the Gospel." Also included is a quotation from St. Augustine on trying to figure out when: "To all those who make calculations Relax your fingers and give them a rest."

—Robert Platchek

Magazine

U.S. Catholic (July). Given the crisis in the priesthood, one article says "it's time for lupelopes to claim the right to stake out who they are." Author Alice Canille and associate editor Joel Schorn write, "What frustrates folks in

the pews is that even in the third millennium of the church, most of the terms of their membership and role are dictated to them as though they were children."

The writers say that, under the present papacy, the distinction between clergy and laity has been overemphasized: "National days of penance — for the clergy sexual-abuse situation or other sins of the church — need to carefully distinguish between sinner and the sinned-against for them to be more than only ways for the bishops to use ritual to pass off their responsibility on the rest of the church."

Another article proposes, "Let's bring back women deacons." Tara K. Dix, associate editor with Claretian Publications, points to biblical and historical evidence of their equal status with male deacons in the early church and argues that women's exclusion from the priesthood should not "automatically bar them from the diaconate as well."

Progressives, traditionalists, conservatives, liberals — how do they find common ground? That is the discussion in "Catholic Family Feud," an interview with Notre Dame history professor R. Scott Appleby. From his experience with Cardinal Joseph Bernardini's panel that worked to bring the disparate groups together, he learned that issues "important to professional church folks are irrelevant to most of the Catholics in the country."

—Robert Platchek

'Prayer wall' keeps Christians praying 'round the clock

By Allison Kennedy
Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Nearly a year has passed since 200-plus residents in Columbus built an invisible wall of prayer around the city.

Prayers for the government have gone up as have prayers for educational institutions, Fort Benning, the medical community and other businesses and churches. The approximately 200 people — mostly laypeople in mega churches — have each committed to pray an hour per week, spread over 24 hours a day, to cover the 168 hours in a week. Each person prays through the same list, and all of the people

revel in the various ways prayers get answered.

Twelve women came up with the 24-Hour Perimeter Prayer Wall, which they say was inspired by the book of Nehemiah, the prophet who protected a crumbled Jerusalem by praying. Monthly gatherings in local churches offer music and reports. A couple of sources served as inspiration for the inter-denominational and interracial ministry.

We based it on a larger scale, on the Bible and on the World Prayer Center," based in Colorado Springs, Colo., said the Rev. Sharon Billins, president of the Muscogee County Prayer Association.

Motto on U.S. currency remains at odds with Pledge ruling

By David Tarrant
The Dallas Morning News

The debate over whether to include "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance has prompted many to wonder about the origin of a similar phrase on U.S. currency: In God We Trust.

The phrase first appeared in 1864, near the end of the Civil War, according to James L. Halperin, chairman of Heritage Rare Coin Galleries of Dallas. That year, Congress passed legislation authorizing the minting of large, two-cent copper coins; the phrase "In God We Trust" appeared on that coin.

Salmon P. Chase, the secretary of the treasury at the time, had received many letters from citizens urging that the country recognize God on its coins,

according to a Treasury Department fact sheet. Chase ordered the director of the U.S. mint at Philadelphia, James Pollock, to prepare a motto and wrote, "No nation can be strong except in the strength of God, or safe except in His defense. The trust of our people in God should be declared on our national coins." In 1865, Congress passed an act allowing the mint director to place "In God We Trust" on all gold and silver coins.

The 84th Congress in 1956 that President Dwight D. Eisenhower approved a joint resolution declaring In God We Trust the national motto of the United States.

"I think it had something to do with the anti-communism atmosphere of the time," Halperin said.

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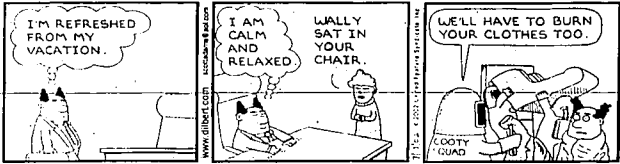
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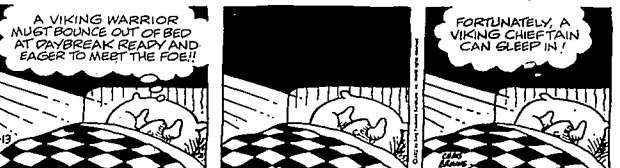
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States take steps to change death penalty law after ruling

The Associated Press

DENVER — With Colorado taking a leading role, some states have begun amending their death penalty laws to bring them in line with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that said it is up to juries, not judges, to decide whether a killer should live or die.

Colorado Gov. Bill Owens was scheduled Friday to sign a revised law enacted during a special session that was called primarily to take up the issue. Lawmakers in Arizona, where the Supreme Court case originated, plan a special session next month to take similar action.

"Time after time when we've done what we are convinced is constitutional, we find that a court says it isn't. What I want to make sure we have is a constitutional death penalty statute, and I'm convinced that we have that at this point in time," Owens said Thursday.

Under the new Colorado legislation, juries would have sole responsibility for deciding whether a killer should die.

Other states with laws that could come under question have begun considering action, such as seeking a state high court ruling on the constitutionality of their laws.

Legal analysts and death penalty opponents believe states should take quick, clear action to avoid a legal morass, not only with inmates on death row but those whom Denver defense attorney Scott Robinson calls "the gappers" — inmates sentenced after the June 24 ruling but before any change in state law.

"I think the smarter states will do what Colorado is doing and return it to the juries," said Chris Adams, a death penalty specialist with the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruling directly affected laws in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana and Nebraska, where judges alone decide whether to impose the death penalty.

Montana and Nebraska plan to consider changes to their laws next year.

Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg has told prosecutors to ask jurors to decide whether the crime merits the death penalty, then the judge could sentence a defendant based on the jury's findings.

Idaho has taken no direct action, but a prosecutor reached a plea bargain in a murder case this week in part because of uncertainty over the law.

The ruling could also ultimately affect Florida, Alabama, Indiana and Delaware, where juries recommend sentences but judges have the final say.

Executions in Alabama and Florida are on hold while those states' high courts consider whether their death penalty laws are constitutional in light of the ruling.

Even before the ruling, Indiana changed its law to require judges to follow a jury's recommendation. The previous law gave judges authority to impose the death penalty even if the jury recommended against it.

After the ruling, Delaware late last month passed a bill that says a judge cannot sentence someone to die unless the jury unanimously decides the inmate is eligible for the death penalty. The previous law allowed judges to impose the death penalty



Colorado Gov. Bill Owens talks to reporters at a news conference following a special session of the Colorado legislature Thursday in Denver, where they passed a new death penalty bill. The lawmakers approved a bill to place death penalty decisions in the hands of juries to bring Colorado law in compliance with a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling. Owens was scheduled Friday to sign the revised law.

even if the jury found no grounds for such a sentence.

The high court ruling threw into doubt death sentences handed out to 168 killers in the five states. Among them are three inmates in Colorado. In all nine states, there are 785 inmates on death row, though not all would be affected by the court ruling.

Nationwide, about 3,700 inmates await execution in the 38 states that allow capital punishment.

Then there are the "gappers" like Randy Canister, who was on trial in a triple slaying in Colorado when the court decision came down. After he was convicted, the judge scheduled a hearing in August to determine

whether prosecutors can seek the death penalty.

The worst punishment Canister can face is life in prison, contended defense attorney David Lane, who represents one of Canister's co-defendants.

In 1995, Colorado lawmakers turned death penalty decisions over to three-judge panels. Lawmakers mandated that if the law were found to be unconstitutional, inmates should receive life sentences.

"It shows how random the death penalty is and how unfair it can be," said Lane, a well-known death penalty opponent. "Canister, who pulled the trigger, lucked into a life sentence."

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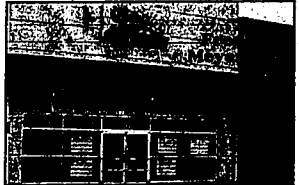
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made a decision to approve the construction of the Upper Rock Creek Waterline from Porcupine Springs to Lower Peninsula on and around the campgrounds.

The associated Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact are available upon request from the Valley Falls Ranger District, 3850 S Overland, Idaho 83301. (Telephone 833-0343)

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FOUND CD wallet on the corner of Falls and Eastland at 1:30 on Tuesday of a couple on the inside. Call 734-1769.

FOUND Retriever, must identify, college area. 557-7995, mms.

FOUND Shih-Tzu/Lhasa Apso, male. Vicinity of Washington St. Call to identify 738-2945.

LOST Please help! A 9 yr. old black female Lab, 7/8 near Oster Lake, 3 legs, answers to Shelby. 839-8158 or 837-4896

LOST Black & white female Siberian Husky, 1 yr old, wearing a red collar, vicinity of Flying J, Jerome. 447-2181 or 487-3473. Leave message. Reward.

LOST Shih-Tzu/Lhasa Apso, male. Vicinity of Tezu Wright in pawes. Reward. Clearlake Rd. 538-2111

LOST Gorman Shepherd, north of Paul, answers to Buddy. \$500 reward. No questions asked. Call 208-532-4173

LOST Gray & yellow Cockatiel, vicinity of Madison. Please call 735-0620

LOST Juan L. area. Heybum. Big brown tabby white chest. Reward. Call 877-2705

LOST large black/white male cat, "Torrington", climbed in one of my yard sale customers car. Fri/Sat. at Midway-Madness. Substitution between Twin and Flier 733-2800.

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ROUTE 500
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ROUTE 502
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ROUTE 527
East Ave, 1,200-600 South Davis 900-1200

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The auction saw North follow an invitational sequence despite his good diamond suit. If there was no fit in diamonds, his hand would not be nearly as good as it might appear at first glance. Conversely, South had plenty to spare for his bid of three no-trump.

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NORTH 713 A		EAST	
♠ J 5	♥ 9 4 2	♠ 9 4 2	♥ J 7
♦ K 5 2	♦ 10 9 8 6	♦ K 5 2	♦ K 6 5 2
♣ A Q J 9 8 4 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3	♣ A Q J 9 8 4 3	♣ K 10 9 5
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A Q 10 8 3	♥ A Q 4 3	♠ K 7 6	♥ 10 9 8 6
♦ 7	♦ K Q 2	♦ 10	♦ A 8 6 4 3
♣ A Q 4 3	♣ K Q 2	♣ J	♣ 10 9 8 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass

Opening lead: Club four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ K 7 6	♥ 10 9 8 6	♦ 10	♣ A 8 6 4 3
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South West North East
J ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

ANSWER: Bid one heart. You do not have enough to invite game, but since partner's double should always deliver three-plus hearts, bid the major suit, intending to introduce clubs later on if necessary.

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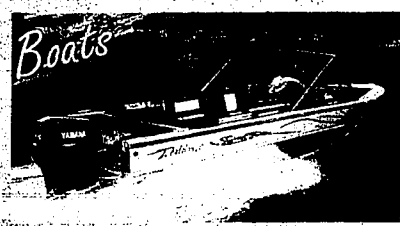


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