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Hoover will remain at U of I

Kempthorne, Newcomb talk of help for education

The Associated Press

BOISE - University of Idaho President Robert Hoover on Friday reversed his decision to quit and announced he will remain at the university through 2007.

Flanked by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, and members of the state Board of Education, Hoover said he was overwhelmed by the outpouring of support since his public statement five days ago and he hinted at a renewed commitment to higher education from Kempthorne and lawmakers.

Challenger Brady blames Kempthorne's cost-cutting policies - A4

"I am confident that higher education is being considered a more valuable partner in the economy of the state," Hoover said. "The goal is to invest to make us all stronger."

People close to Hoover said Kempthorne and legislative leaders had made a commitment to find more money for education, but both denied that there were any specific arrangements made in exchange for Hoover staying on.

"Was there an agreement? No. Was there a promise? No. Was there a quid-pro-quo? No. This is an understanding of how important education is - how important higher education is to

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University of Idaho President Robert Hoover, right, looks back towards his wife, Joanne, Friday at the Statehouse in Boise. Joining Hoover is Idaho Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb, center, and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

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BUCKIN' BOVINE



Jed Powell struggles to stay on his mount during the senior steer riding competition at the Lincoln County Fair's junior rodeo Friday. The fair continues through today with a carnival from 2-10 p.m. and horse racing beginning at 2 p.m.

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Colleges can't meet demand for nurses

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Despite what health professionals see as a crying need, the College of Southern Idaho is limited in its ability to churn out sufficient numbers of nurses.

The same is true at other Idaho schools, even though they want to produce more nursing graduates for area hospitals clamoring for nurses.

At least two-thirds of people who want to become nurses will be turned away this year from the East Track Nursing Program at Idaho State University.

Idaho's nursing shortage is a disservice born of the economy. And the cure - more money for schools, more top-quality clinics for training - is elusive.

"We may not ever recover from this nursing shortage," warns Mary Ellen Kelly, nurse manager of the rehabilitation unit at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

"Basically, there are not enough people going into the profession, and the people who are already nurses are aging," Kelly said. "Faculty members at nursing schools are aging too, and it's hard to recruit new faculty because of low pay."

In CSI's case, student applicants for the nursing program have increased.

"We could have filled two programs," said Pam Holloway, CSI's coordinator for health and human services programs.

CSI officials have attempted to expand the program in recent years to meet the nursing demand. The number of available slots in the nursing program has grown to 60 from 45 just four years ago.

For CSI to expand further, more faculty would have to be hired, an unlikely occurrence in

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California police arrest man in death of girl, 5

The Associated Press

STANTON, Calif. - A factory worker acquitted of molesting two girls two years ago was arrested Friday in the kidnapping and slaying of 5-year-old Samantha Rummion, whose abduction sent a chill across Southern California.

Orange County Sheriff Michael Carona said a tip from the public led authorities to the 27-year-old suspect, Alejandro Avila.

"I am 100 percent certain that Mr. Avila is the

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Alejandro Avila

Idaho Power, governor petition for snail delisting

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - State and federal officials say the Bliss Rapids snail never was in danger of extinction and are petitioning to remove it from the federal endangered species list.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, joined by Idaho Power officials, signed a letter to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Friday.

The pinhead-sized snail, one of five in Idaho listed under the Endangered Species Act, ranges on the Snake River and its tributaries east of King Hill.

The Bliss Rapids snail was listed in 1992 when little was known about it, said Bob Ruesnik, supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Snake River Basin office.

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Area grocers say their meat is safe

ConAgra initiates massive recall over E. coli contamination

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Managers of several local grocery stores say they're not affected by the second-largest meat recall in U.S. history.

Still, a Colorado company asked Americans nationwide Friday to check their refrigerators, stores and backyard grills and destroy 19 million pounds of hamburger meat because of E. coli concerns.

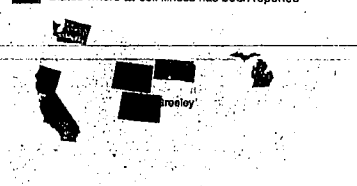
Seventeen people in Colorado already have gotten sick from beef provided by ConAgra Beef Co. of Greeley, Colo. At least six other cases of E. coli-caused illnesses have been reported in California, Michigan, South Dakota, Washington and

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19 million pounds of beef recalled

Hamburger beef from ConAgra Beef Co. in Greeley, Colo., is being recalled nationwide after 22 people fell sick with E. coli bacteria-related illnesses. The company recalled 354,200 pounds in June.

States where E. coli illness has been reported



AP Photos

More information

- * Agriculture Department hot line about ConAgra recall: 1-866-849-7438.
- * USDA Meat and Poultry Hot line: 1-800-535-4555.
- * ConAgra Beef Co.: 988-742-0487.

About the recall

The affected meat, both fresh and frozen, has been on the market since April and could have been sold under several brand names, including ConAgra, Hunt-Watson, Kroger, Certified Angus Beef and Ground Beef.

About E. coli

- What it is: A bacterium found in the intestinal tracts and feces of livestock.
- What it does: If it contaminates meat, it can lead to digestive illnesses and potentially death in humans.
- How to kill it: Consumers should cook their ground beef to 160 degrees in the center to kill the pathogen, health officials say.

Sources: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

Dow drops to lowest level in four years

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Dow Jones industrial index shattered its post-terrorist attack lows Friday in a dramatic 390-point selloff that

began with news of an investigation at Johnson & Johnson and quickly turned into a full retreat by bruised investors.

It was the average's seventh biggest point drop ever, and its lowest close in nearly four years. Analysts attributed the declines to Wall Street's unwillingness to make any bets in a market that appears capable of only falling further - stocks have now fallen sharply for nine straight weeks.

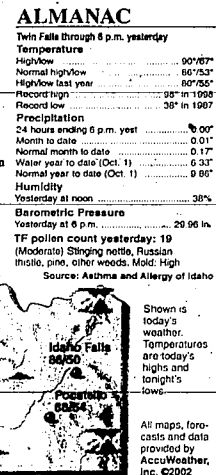
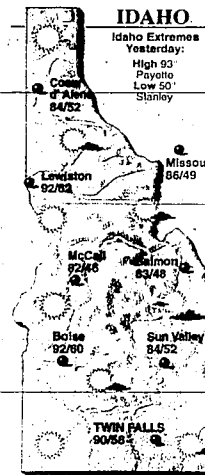
The Dow closed down 390.23, or 4.6 percent, at 8,019.26. The Nasdaq slid 37.80, or 2.8 percent, to 1,319.15, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index tumbled 33.80, or 3.8 percent, to 847.76.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mostly sunny in the west today; partly sunny in the east with the chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the mid-90s in a low of the lowest spots.

Boise: Mostly sunny today; a warm afternoon with a high of 92. Mostly clear and pleasant tonight. Low 60. Bright and sunny tomorrow with a hot afternoon. High 96.

Northern Nevada: Partly to mostly sunny today; a seasonably warm afternoon. Highs in the 80s and the 90s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 40s and the 50s. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Utah: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today; a shower and a thunderstorm in parts of the area, especially this afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the low 90s in the lowest elevations.

Northern Idaho: High pressure to the north will promote plenty of sunshine today; seasonably warm this afternoon with highs from the 70s in the mountains to 92 in Lewiston. Mostly clear tonight.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 5:18 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:10 p.m.
 Moonset tonight 2:50 a.m.

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CANADIAN CITIES

City	HI	LO	W	Sun	W
Calgary	78	44	pc	73	40
Edmonton	71	44	pc	74	40
Kelowna	88	47	pc	89	48
Victoria	79	50	pc	80	48
Vancouver	75	58	pc	80	58
Winnipeg	69	57	pc	68	40

WORLD CITIES

City	HI	LO	W	Sun	W
Albuquerque	91	77	pc	79	70
Atlanta	83	75	pc	90	70
Bangkok	91	78	pc	87	77
Beijing	82	70	pc	81	72
Bombay	86	72	pc	85	75
Buenos Aires	65	55	pc	63	45
Calcutta	90	75	pc	88	75
Chicago	82	70	pc	82	70
Hong Kong	81	70	pc	80	70
Los Angeles	82	70	pc	82	70
London	62	52	pc	62	52
Moscow	73	55	pc	78	52
Mykonos	83	65	pc	85	65
Rio de Janeiro	71	62	pc	70	65
Sydney	81	69	pc	85	74
Tokyo	80	63	pc	81	70
Warsaw	73	62	pc	78	59
Zurich	77	58	pc	75	55

REGIONAL CITIES

City	HI	LO	W	Sun	W
Boise	92	60	pc	84	54
Bonnerville	85	51	pc	84	54
Butley	88	54	pc	84	54
Coeur d'Alene	84	52	pc	86	52
Elko	87	48	pc	82	49
Idaho Falls	86	50	pc	88	49
Kelsoe, MT	86	50	pc	88	49
Lewiston	92	62	pc	91	51
Mald	86	52	pc	89	51
Malta	85	52	pc	79	51

City	HI	LO	W	Sun	W
McCall	82	46	pc	86	41
Moscow, MT	86	49	pc	82	46
Portland, OR	86	54	pc	86	52
Portland, WA	86	50	pc	94	60
Richland, WA	93	57	pc	95	57
Salmo	83	53	pc	86	48
Salt Lake City, UT	90	65	pc	92	65
Seaside, VA	78	50	pc	82	58
Spokane, WA	85	58	pc	86	58
Starling	80	34	pc	79	35
Sun Valley	94	62	pc	87	52
Yellowknife, NT	82	42	pc	73	40

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Probe: British doc killed 215 or more

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Harold Shipman, the once-beloved family doctor who is serving 15 life sentences for killing patients, murdered at least 200 more, a judge announced Friday, after a year-long investigation to try to determine how many of the people who died in his care were killed.

For more than two decades, the families of Hyde, England, went to Shipman for malaises serious and small, welcoming him into their homes when they were too ill to go to his office.

The investigation by High Court Judge Dame Janet Smith was unable to offer any firm explanation for why Shipman turned on the town that trusted him. "The way in which Shipman could kill, face the relatives, and walk away unsuspected would be dismissed as fanciful if described in a work of fiction," Smith said.

"Doctors are respected, rightly so, and Shipman in particular was highly respected in Hyde. He betrayed their trust in a way and to an extent that I believe is unparalleled in history."

Smith examined records on the deaths of 494 patients in her care between 1974 and 1998, and found that he began killing — mainly by lethal injection — in 1975, a year after he started practicing. His victims ranged in age from 41 to 93, and included 171 women and 44 men.

Smith said the full toll may be even higher, citing "real suspicion" that Shipman had killed 45 more people for whom there was insufficient evidence to be certain. In another 38 cases, there

was too little data to form any opinion on the cause of death.

Smith's panel was appointed after the doctor was convicted in January of killing 15 elderly patients. It was charged with first determining how many other deaths he caused, but she most consider how he got away with it.

Smith said she had "reached no clear conclusion" about Shipman's motive. In all but one case, there was no evidence that he killed for money, and there was "no suggestion of any form of sexual deprivation," she said.

Noting that he was addicted to painkillers when he first started practicing medicine, Smith speculated that whatever had pushed him toward drugs may also have driven him to murder.

"The psychiatrists say that a person who has one addiction is quite likely to be subject to other forms of addiction," she told reporters. "It is possible that he was addicted to killing."

Smith's Manchester coroner John Ballard, who sometimes worked with Shipman, told the British Broadcasting Corp. the only explanation he could offer "is that he simply enjoyed viewing the process of dying and enjoyed the feeling of control over life and death."



Nurses

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this budget crunch of a year.

Berry Beck, CSI's chief academic officer, said he's not beyond shutting down poorly attended classes or programs on campus as a means to divert funds toward the nursing program.

"We are very aggressively looking into what we can do," he said.

But even if CSI can churn out an increasing number of nurses — 63 this year, a 50 percent increase from 1998, when 37 nurses graduated — that doesn't automatically relieve the nursing shortage in Magic Valley.

At least a third of those graduates will take their skills to Boise or other areas that feature higher pay, Beck said.

Also, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's purchase of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has reduced the opportunity for clinic training.

Students are now doing hospital training at night or on weekends. The drawback to that, however, is most surgeries occur weekday mornings, Beck said.

Thus, CSI might have its students rotate training shifts to offer all students similar exposure.

Ever in search of more clinical opportunities, CSI now sends students to hospitals throughout the Magic Valley and beyond, as far as Boise and Pocatello.

Adding to the nursing shortage is how students these days view the nursing degree, Beck said.

What was until recently considered a final destination is now merely used as a stepping stone to higher positions in the medical profession, he said.

Robin Dodson, the chief academic officer for ISU's nursing program, said while some recruitment efforts are paying off, cash for nursing programs is drying up.

"We're working in every way we can to partner with community resources to increase faculty so we can accept more students," Dodson said.

Boise State University is in the same position. Of 750 applicants for the nursing program, the

school turned 500 away, said Jim Girvan, dean of the College of Health Sciences.

"Because our state is not in the positive of economic times, we've had to deal with factors like classroom space, number of faculty and clinical sites," Girvan said.

His program lost two faculty positions because of state budget cuts in higher education. Hospitals hoping for more graduates to hire followed up by donating \$60,000 each to Boise State, Idaho State and other nursing schools.

With the hospital dollars we were able to take on one faculty position back, and through some creative administration work and shuffling the teaching load we were able to take on about 30 more students," Girvan said.

Sharon Joy, Idaho State nursing coordinator, has taken more than 260 calls from people interested in the Fast Track Nursing Program in the last few months.

The program takes students who already have baccalaureate degrees — many in the science fields — and allows them to get a nursing degree in five semesters, building on the core classes they have already passed.

"I do not know of nurses that graduate and do not get offered jobs in this state," she said. "It seems like by 2030 there is going to be a shortage of about half a million health care personnel in the country, and I suspect that pay is lower in more rural areas like Idaho, meaning the shortage will continue to hit us hard here."

But there is more than educational availability keeping prospective nurses out of Idaho schools, state Board of Nursing Executive Director Sandy Evans said.

"Nursing is historically a female profession, but today's female population has many more options open to it, such as high executive positions," Evans said. "Women gravitate to those because the salary is higher, the working conditions are better and they get more recognition."

Arrest

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man who kidnaped and murdered a young girl, the Runnions, Corona said during a news conference Friday about eight hours after announcing the arrest.

Avila was detained at his mother's apartment in Lake Elsinore, about 10 miles from where the body was found.

No charges were announced against Avila, but Corona said the case will be handled over to the district attorney's office.

Before his arrest, Avila denied any involvement in the slaying during an interview with the Los Angeles Times and said he told detectives that he was at a mall when Samantha was kidnaped.

He said detectives told him they had found fibers on the body they considered key evidence.

The sheriff credited the speedy arrest to local forensic and scientific investigation as well as tips from the public and the media's work in growing news of the abduction and the suspect's description.

Corona became emotional when he described the extent of his investigators' efforts to solve the crime. "This is a message from me

on behalf of Samantha's family to Mr. Alejandro Avila: What you don't realize when we found Samantha's body and this investigation took place, Samantha became our little girl," he said.

Avila, 32, was arrested in the Runnion 627, remained in seclusion Friday. Assistant Sheriff George Jaramillo said she was grieving and "arresting the right guy or anybody doesn't change that reality."

Samantha was playing with a friend 50 yards from her front door Monday evening when she was dragged kicking and screaming into the light green car of a man who had asked for help in finding his puppy.

A 5-year-old playmate witnessed the kidnapping and investigators launched an intense manhunt using her description of the man and the car he drove.

An acquaintance said Avila was friends with Samantha's apartment complex because he used to visit someone there a few years ago, before the Runnions moved in.

Avila's mother, Adelina Avila, said his apartment was searched by authorities late Thursday.

"I don't think my son did anything, but I notice he is cooperating," she said.

Snail

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"The distribution is broader than we believed it to be at the time," he said.

Specific numbers aren't the only requirement for making the list, Ruesnik said.

"It's more than just a numbers game, it also has to do with habitat, the snail and the snail habitat," he said.

It was too soon for Ruesnik to say Friday whether he agreed that the snail could be delisted. He will be interested to see how the snail and its habitat address water quality issues, he said.

"One of the basic premises was that these particular species need clean, pristine kinds of environments. That has turned out not to be the case," said James Caswell, director of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Office of Species Conservation.

"These species are very resilient, they're very persistent. Most habitats that are available in the existing river are more than adequate to sustain them," Caswell said.

John Power has studied the snail since 1992, said Jeff Beaman, company spokesman. Listed as an endangered species, the snail affects how the company operate and releases its hydro projects, he said.

The company worked under a federal permit from Fish and Wildlife to gather more information

tion on the snail, a statement from Kempthorne said.

It is from that partnership between business and government that we hear the good news that the snail is not rare at all," he said. "In fact, we have seen that the snail can persist through extreme drought and even catastrophic events like the Bliss landslide."

Two other species in the middle Snake River — the Idaho springs snail and the Idaho scud — will also be petitioned for release from the list later this year, officials said.

"We want to see if the Endangered Species Act allows for timely delisting where warranted. If it doesn't, this is one more thing we need to fix when we update the ESA," Kempthorne said.

CORRECTION

LaVonne Peterson, curriculum director for Twin Falls School District, was misquoted. In the August story concerning the assessment and accountability plan.

In advising the State Board of Education to slow down on the implementation of its education plan, she said, "I like a better proceed very cautiously."

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Arab envoys detect change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The foreign ministers of three key Arab states are nearly jubilant over President Bush's latest stand on the Middle East: a firm commitment to a Palestinian state by mid-2005 and a determination to force Israel to quit the West Bank and Gaza.

The ministers of Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia met with Bush for only 30 minutes at the White House on Thursday. But they devoted hours afterward telling reporters how pleased they were with what they heard.

Bush previously had backed establishment of a Palestinian state, the first president to take that stand. And he also had made clear Israel should stop building homes on the West Bank and in Gaza and withdraw from land the Arabs claim is theirs.

But those were laid out as goals. In practice, the administration saw curbing terror attacks on Israel as the immediate problem. Secretary of State Colin Powell and other American diplomats dutifully took their cues from the White House and made Israel's security the first order of business.

All the while, though, Arab and European governments, as well as U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, hammered at the White House to move along the statehood track simultaneously.

"And that is what the trio of Arab foreign ministers — Marwan Muasher of Jordan, Ahmed Maher of Egypt and Prince Saoud al-Faisal of Saudi Arabia — say they need to do."

At a brief picture-taking session in the Oval Office, Bush said terrorism would not deter the United States. "We refuse to be discouraged," he said. "We are going to push for peace."

Powell, who had been most sympathetic among Bush's top advisers to not giving exclusive attention to Israeli security and humanitarian assistance for the Palestinians, sent a similar signal after his own meeting with the ministers: "Only a political solution will bring an end to the tragic situation."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer suggested Friday that no new ground was broken.



Omar Aden, 35, works in the Tawakal Coffee House Thursday in Seattle. Aden, who used to worship at the Dar-us-Salaam mosque, said the members encouraged drug dealers to give up the trade and convert to Islam.

Seattle neighborhood doubts allegations of al-Qaida ties

SEATTLE (AP) — Mustafa and James Ujaama are credited by some community leaders with helping clean up their drug- and crime-ridden neighborhood by recruiting former gang members and others into the local mosque.

But terrorist ties? Religious and community leaders in Seattle's Central Area, the city's largest black neighborhood, say they don't believe it.

"Both of these cats have had a positive, contributing role in the African American community here," said Larry Gossett, a King County councilman.

News reports in the past few days have said the brothers are being investigated for their ties to the now-defunct Dar-us-Salaam mosque, which is said to be under scrutiny for possible links to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network.

The FBI and prosecutors have refused to confirm those reports, and no charges have been brought against the brothers.

The brothers were born James Ernest and Jon Thompson. Their mother, Peggy Thompson, worked at a social services agency in the neighborhood and got them involved in the community, Gossett said.

"They've been busy for a long time — visiting elected officials, trying to raise money for the Central Area Youth Association,

'Both of these cats have had a positive, contributing role in the African American community.'

— King County Councilman Larry Gossett, referring to Mustafa and James Ujaama

being proponents of the need to improve employment conditions," said King County Executive Ron Sims. "Terrorists? Don't think so."

The Seattle Times has reported that authorities believe James Ujaama took laptop computers to the Taliban in Afghanistan and worked on a British Web site that advertised the "Ultimate Jihad Challenge," a U.S.-based paramilitary training course. James Ujaama has lived in London for the past several years and runs a Web site called stopamerica.org, which opposes U.S. foreign policy.

Worshippers at Dar-us-Salaam also reportedly scouted a ranch in Bly, Ore., as a possible terrorist training site. The nature of the suspicions

involving Mustafa Ujaama is not clear. But in a statement this week, he said allegations against him and his brother are "utterly ridiculous." He said neither he nor his brother is a terrorist.

Only one member of Dar-us-Salaam has been charged. Former cleric Sani Osman, 35, who lived at the Bly ranch in 1999, pleaded innocent to federal charges that he tried obtaining U.S. citizenship through a sham marriage and owned a semiautomatic handgun with the serial number removed.

Many of the mosque's leaders had discovered Islam while in prison, said Omar Aden, 35, who worshipped there.

"It used to be a very bad neighborhood," Aden said. "But they dealt with the drug dealers, talked to them, invited them to the mosque. They were teaching them about the Muslim faith."

Former mosque member Abdul Hakim said that some mosque members carried guns for protection and that police once raided Dar-us-Salaam in a search for illegal weapons. Police spokesman Duane Fish said he could not confirm that.

The Rev. Robert Jeffrey of New Hope Baptist Church said Mustafa Ujaama, a mechanic and car salesman, attended his church before converting to Islam and has long worked to eradicate drugs and street violence.

Anti-terror sea search finally captures al-Qaida suspects

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of searching the high seas, the international anti-terror coalition for Afghanistan captured four men with suspected al-Qaida links, possibly uncovering an escape route through Iran.

Two were captured by Canadian sailors last weekend in the Gulf of Oman and the others by a French warship Wednesday in the same general area east of the Arabian peninsula.

In both cases, the men had sailed from Iran, two defense officials said Friday on condition of anonymity.

And the boat or boats used in both cases belonged to the same owner, one official said, declining to name the owner or his type of business.

The similarity of the two captures and fact they came after months of no luck in the ship interdiction program — has prompted military officials to question whether there is a pattern.

It was too early to tell until those detained were more clearly identified, one official said, adding it also is possible some of the men were merely pirates or criminals caught up in the terror war dragnet.

U.S. forces Friday were holding the four in detention facilities at a U.S. military base in Bagram, Afghanistan, where they had been airlifted for interrogation. Searching everything from

small wooden boats to huge commercial freighters, sailors from a dozen nations have scoured the seas in the hunt for al-Qaida terrorists fleeing Afghanistan or their weapon shipments.

They've questioned captains of more than 15,000 vessels. They've stopped, boarded and searched more than 180 ships and boats in spots stretching from the coast of Pakistan to the Mediterranean Sea to the Strait of Gibraltar.

But until now they have captured no one. And the only discovery of contraband was in February when a Canadian ship patrolling the Arabian sea discovered and sank a vessel carrying drugs.

Among other countries in the region, Iran and Iraq have served as corridors for al-Qaida fighters fleeing Afghanistan and going home to countries on the Arabian peninsula and elsewhere. U.S. officials have said previously.

And Iran has temporarily sheltered al-Qaida members of the terrorist organization, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has charged.

Iran has rejected allegations that it is tied to the ships fleeing Afghanistan. The interdiction program began in late November in the region around Afghanistan as the U.S. led coalition in the war took city after city away from former Taliban rulers.

White House lauds Congress on 'restrained' spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers heeded President Bush's demands that they restrain the price tag of a compromise anti-terrorism bill by limiting its cost to \$28.9 billion, a White House spokesman said Friday.

"The remarks by spokesman Ari Fleischer seemed to buttress the expectations of lawmakers and congressional aides that Bush will sign the measure after Congress approves it, perhaps next week. House-Senate bargainers shook hands Thursday on the agreement, four months after the program initially proposed the package."

While cautioning that White House officials had yet to examine the measure's details, Fleischer told reporters, "With that caveat the president is encouraged. He asked Congress to hold the line on spending and Congress held the line on spending."

About half the measure, for the remaining 10 weeks of the federal

fiscal year, is for the Pentagon. The rest is for domestic security efforts like aviation safety, rebuilding assets for the New York, foreign aid and assorted programs ranging from aid to Amtrak to Pell grants for low-income students.

Lawmakers forced the price tag down from earlier levels exceeding \$30 billion after veto threats from Bush's budget chief, Mitchell Daniels. His critics left even Republican legislators annoyed.

"I do put the blame downtown on some of the erratic statements that have come out of the budget office, said Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the top Senate GOP bargainer."

Tensions between Daniels and GOP lawmakers were such that it was White House chief of staff Andrew Card, not Daniels, who telephoned them on Thursday morning requesting last-minute changes.

House opens the way for fourth straight raise in pay

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers appear ready to give themselves another pay raise, their fourth in four years.

If the raise, about \$5,000 a year, goes into effect, rank-and-file members of Congress would receive \$155,000, an increase of more than \$20,000 over the past decade.

Under a 1989 law, congressional pay raises, determined by a complicated formula that includes a measure of private industry employment costs, go into effect automatically unless lawmakers vote to block it.

"House lawmakers cleared the way Thursday for the salary hike."

The only lawmaker to speak against the raise was Rep. James Matheson, D-Utah. "We can't afford it, last year's government surpluses are long gone, we are winning in real terms, we are fighting a war. We shouldn't be asking the taxpayers to pay us more," he said.

Bush names gay physician chief of AIDS policy office

WASHINGTON — The White House made it official Friday: Joseph O'Neill is taking over the helm of President Bush's office on AIDS policy, replacing an openly gay director whose activism ranked some conservatives.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer issued a statement naming O'Neill, an openly gay physician who is acting head of the office of AIDS and HIV policy in the Department of Health and Human Services, as the director of the Office of National AIDS Policy.

Outgoing director Scott Everts,

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the first openly gay person nominated to an executive branch office by a Republican president, was shifted to the Department of Health and Human Services.

There, he will serve as special assistant to Secretary Tommy Thompson "to assist in further developing and implementing the department's overall strategy to fight HIV/AIDS around the world, including the Global Fund to Fight HIV, Tuberculosis and Malaria," according to an HHS press statement.

CIA rescinds policy limiting use of unsavory informants

WASHINGTON — The CIA has formalized new rules that allow its field officers to recruit informants with violent backgrounds without first getting approval from headquarters by U.S. intelligence officials Friday.

The rules, transmitted to field officers Thursday, institutionalized a CIA policy change put in place last October in response to the Sept. 11 attacks. Since 1995,

field officers had had to seek approval from CIA headquarters before using a person with a background of human rights abuses.

The 1995 rules were enacted largely because of public and congressional concerns about the CIA's past ties to human rights abusers.

Federal government runs up \$118 billion deficit this year

WASHINGTON — The government is running a deficit of \$118 billion for the first nine months of the budget year, a reversal from the sizable surplus recorded for the same period a year earlier. The latest snapshot of the government's finances, released Friday by the Treasury Department, seemed to reinforce the view expressed by government and private analysts that the United States will post a hefty deficit for the fiscal year.

The Bush administration now expects the government will run a \$165 billion deficit in the 2002 budget year, ending Sept. 30. That would be the first red ink in four years, and \$59 billion worse than the administration estimated in February.

Rumsfeld orders probe of who leaked classified info

WASHINGTON — At Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's direction, the Pentagon is investigating who leaked a highly classified planning document that outlined in detail how the U.S. military might go about toppling Iraq's Saddam Hussein, officials said Friday.

The unannounced probe is being conducted by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, whose primary missions are criminal investigation and counterintelligence, meaning efforts to counter the threat to Air Force or national security posed by hostile intelligence services and terrorist groups.

The Pentagon public affairs office would not comment, but the investigation of the leak to The New York Times was confirmed by officials who said they

had been questioned in their offices this week by agents of the Office of Special Investigation.

U.S. renews warning on Pakistan travel

WASHINGTON — The State Department Friday renewed a warning to Americans not to travel to Pakistan and urged U.S. citizens in the South Asian country to return home.

The department cited the conviction of four men in the slaying of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl.

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Brady lauds U of I chief for staying

Says Kempthorne's cost-cutting policy led to plan to leave

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial Jerry Brady hailed the decision by Robert Hoover on Friday to remain as president of the University of Idaho.

Brady called Hoover "the most important person in higher education in Idaho for the past 10 years," and blamed the budget-cutting policies of Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for jeopardizing Hoover's tenure on the Moscow campus.



Jerry Brady

Hoover said Friday he would not leave after meeting with Kempthorne and legislative leaders and receiving a renewed commitment to quality education from them.

Brady called it "another case of Kempthorne rescuing himself from another scandal," saying he had to solve the problem, which he had to save by personally intervening.

He said Kempthorne's handling of the popular and widely respected president's flirtation with leaving Idaho was similar to the way he dealt with the public outcry over the Medicaid program's refusal to pay for dentures for an elderly lady, telling her she could sue her fad.

"The governor stepped in and said we'd change the rules in that case," Brady said. "What we have to look at is not individual cases but the consequences of policy."

"The governor could step in, but there are tens of thousands of educators across this state who are not at that level, and he is not helping because he can't," Brady said. "So great for saving Hoover, but let's fix the system."

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this state," Kempthorne told University of Idaho supporters who packed his office. "I'm not going to preside over the dismantling of higher education."

Newcomb, who led the House earlier this year as lawmakers cut higher education funding by 10 percent, said "What I can guarantee you is that the Legislature is up to the challenge to do what's necessary to meet the needs of education, K through PhD."

Speculation about the depth of Hoover's disillusionment with the budget-cutting course set by Kempthorne and lawmakers began last Sunday when the Nevada State College-Henderson announced that the popular Idaho chief was among six finalists for its presidency.

Hoover, the former academic vice president at the University of Nevada-Reno, issued a statement the next day confirming his interest in that job and declaring that for a myriad of reasons he and his wife had decided to leave the University of Idaho within a year. The state board had earlier asked any president to give a year's notice of his leaving.

While he had developed a plan to get the university through the 10 percent cut in support, Hoover had consistently said further cuts would eat into the school's core mission and erode quality.

Kempthorne and lawmakers criticized Hoover and education leaders last month that no additional cuts were contemplated. But the financial picture that promise was based on has continued to deteriorate, and Kempthorne has said deeper cuts were preferable to a tax increase.

Hoover said the announcement of his intended departure was rushed because of Nevada selection process.

"I wished there had been a situation in which I could have spoken with a lot of people before hand, on the campus particular, so that they wouldn't have been caught off guard," Hoover said. "I probably would have done that differently."

Hoover took over the University of Idaho in 1996 to replace Elisabeth Zinger, whose six-year tenure left the school languishing and without a constructive relationship with those in the state Capitol.

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Wyoming, but none of those cases have been linked yet to the ConAgra beef. No cases have been reported in Idaho connected to ConAgra, said the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"The fact that most consumers are aware that meat must be thoroughly cooked to at least 160 degrees may be the reason that Idaho health officials have not identified any E. coli cases associated with this recall," said Mary Valentine, food protection program manager for the Idaho agency.

ConAgra officials and the Agriculture Department are still warning hamburger-loving Americans to be on the lookout for the affected meat, which has been on the market since April and could have been sold under several brand names.

In Twin Falls, Smith's, Sweetmart and Lyndon Market all reported Friday they don't have the tainted beef.

"We usually get a fax on this minute something like this happens," said Jake Kinney, manager at Smith's, who added that the store's beef supply comes from Salt Lake City.

Sweetmart does receive its beef from ConAgra, but the store manager said its supply was clean.

"Most of the contaminated beef went to Montana," said Evan Sorenson, a manager. "If we've got meat that's contaminated, they'd have notified us. They didn't notify us."

Late last month, ConAgra recalled 354,000 pounds of fresh and frozen ground beef products because of E. coli concerns, and insisted only that batch had been linked definitely to the bacterium.

But ConAgra spokesman Jim Herlihy said Friday the company wanted to err on the side of caution.

"We want to be absolutely cer-

tain there's no opportunity that this product could be affected," Herlihy said. "We have no specific reason to believe it is, we're just taking extra precaution so consumers don't have any concerns about the product they buy."

Added Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman: "This action is being taken as a cautionary measure to ensure the protection of public health."

Herlihy said ConAgra could not say exactly what brand names the meat has been sold under.

"So many of our customers are wholesalers who distribute to customers of their own," he said. "We don't control that customer list."

The Agriculture Department and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirmed that 16 people have been diagnosed with E. coli from the tainted meat in Colorado. The Colorado Health Department said a 17th person also fell ill from ConAgra meat. Federal and state agencies reported Friday that more infections are showing up that could be linked to contaminated ConAgra meat.

The 19 million pounds of meat were produced between April 12 and July 11, officials said.

ConAgra is cooperating with the Agriculture Department.

Veneman, asked if the department will cite the company for violations, said a government investigation at the plant is continuing.

No E. coli has been found at the Greeley plant since July 11, said Elsa Muriano, the undersecretary for food safety.

The largest meat recall in U.S. history was in 1997, when Hudson Foods recalled 25 million pounds of ground beef after 15 people in Colorado fell ill from E. coli after eating hamburger from its plant in Columbus, Neb.

Report: Cleanup plan could leave more waste at INEEL, other sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's plan to accelerate the cleanup of former nuclear weapons plants, including the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, may leave more waste at the sites than had been expected, according to a report released Friday at a House hearing.

The Energy Department announced early this year its strategy to speed cleanup efforts and refocus attention on eliminating waste that poses the biggest threats to the environment. The agency also hopes to reduce cleanup costs by improving efficiency.

To meet the goals, the department is considering relaxed requirements on transporting some of its waste offsite, the General Accounting Office report said. Specifically, it said this was under consideration at the Hanford reservation.

Additionally, the report said

the agency is considering reclassification as low-level waste of some high-level waste at its facilities, which would allow more flexibility in deciding how to get rid of it. The Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, is suing the agency over the plan.

"There is not an overt attempt to leave waste in place," Jesse Roberson, the assistant secretary for environmental management, told a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee. "The goal is to do a risk-based cleanup that is protective of human health and the environment in every case."

After the hearing, Rep. Ed Whitfield, R-Ky., said he was not completely satisfied with that. "It raised enough questions in my mind that I just want to explore it more than I was able to today," Whitfield said.

The agency plans to spend \$1.1 billion on the accelerated cleanup

program next year, in addition to roughly \$6 billion it plans to spend on overall cleanup efforts. Sites will be eligible for the additional money only if regulators from their states enter into agreements with the Energy Department.

"As a result, sites that do not participate could receive less funding than in past years," the GAO report stated.

So far, six states have entered into such agreements, but several others have shown a reluctance to do so.

Rep. Peter Deutsch, D-Fla., said state regulators were wary because the Energy Department did not seek their input in creating the accelerated program.

"One of the tenets of good management is that you consult with your stake holders before making changes," Deutsch said.

States have until Aug. 1 to decide whether to enter into accelerated agreements.

Suspected terrorist carried \$12M in bogus checks

The Washington Post

U.S. Customs agents have arrested a Jordanian-born man who was allegedly carrying \$12 million in false cashier's checks, alarming counterterrorism officials who said the suspect may have been trained in al-Qaida terrorist camps in Afghanistan.

U.S. officials said the name of Omar Shishani, 47, detained Wednesday as he arrived at Detroit Metropolitan Airport from Indonesia, appears on a watch list of people trained in Afghanistan by al-Qaida. Shishani's name turned up in documents captured in Afghanistan, sources said.

"It has really alarmed a lot of

people that al-Qaida may be trying to get that much money into the United States for operational purposes," said one official. "We don't know what he was up to, but he was coming from Indonesia, he had \$12 million in bogus checks, he was born in Jordan and his family is from Chechnya. There is a lot of smoke there to investigate."

Agents of the U.S. Joint Terrorism Task Force in Detroit executed a search warrant Thursday night at Shishani's home in Dearborn, Mich., where he lives with his wife.

Andrew Wise, Shishani's court-appointed federal defender, declined to comment. A U.S. mag-

istrate judge granted Wise's request Friday to postpone a detention hearing for Shishani until Wednesday to allow Wise time to review the charges against his client of knowingly making or possessing a forged security. Shishani remained in custody.

U.S. intelligence officials said that possibly hundreds of al-Qaida and Taliban fighters who escaped from Afghanistan had gone to Indonesia and that nation has become a haven for the terrorist movement.

Officials noted that counterfeit cashier's checks and other monetary instruments are used in a wide variety of criminal activities and scams unrelated to terrorism.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Lincoln County Fair

What: The Lincoln County Fair will be held.

Where: The county fairgrounds in Shoshone.

When: The main carnival will run today. Regular rodeo events take place tonight, with carnival fare, booths and exhibits today and Sunday.

How much: There is no charge to get into the fair.

Dinner with Friends

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

Where: Hailey's Liberty Theater.

When: 8 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$15 for students and senior citizens, may be reserved by phoning 788-5620.

Sun Valley Ice Show

What: 1998 Olympic silver medalist ice dancers Anjelika Krylova and Oleg Ovsianikov will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show.

Where: At 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.

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; ExLibris in Sun Valley and Read All About It in Hailey, or on-line at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

Basque picnic

What: The 21st annual Gooding Basque Picnic will be held with an auction, music and games to follow. Sweet Country Air will play for a dance.

Where: The Gooding County Fairgrounds.

When: The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today with the dinner at noon Sunday.

How much: The cover charge for the dance is \$5. Tickets for the dinner are \$10 for adults and \$15 for kids 6-12; kids under 6 eat free.

Led Zeppelin show

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

Where: The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 8:15 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students, and \$9 for families of two adults and five children. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Art show

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

Where: Full Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: Noon to 5:30 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

Arts and crafts fair

What: The 26th annual Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Fair will be held.

Where: In a grassy area near the junction of Idaho Highways 21 and 200.

When: 10 a.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Free.

Glenns Ferry Opera

What: The Glenns Ferry Opera Theater will present the melodrama "You Can't Stamp Out Love."

Where: The theater, 208 E. Idaho St., Glenns Ferry.

When: 8 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for children and seniors, may be reserved by phoning (208) 366-7408 or (208) 366-2744.

For more weekend events please see page A7

Magic Valley R.M.C. board amends bylaws

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board has made a few changes to its bylaws.

The Hospital Board approved the changes at this week's board meeting.

"We're trying to get the hospital bylaws to pertain to the hospital board and not the operation of the hospital," said Hospital Board Chairwoman Vesta Maughan.

The board will now be advised of all personnel actions relating

to the hospital's chief executive officer and vice presidents and of all major organizational changes. The board must also approve those actions.

Gone from the bylaws is the long list of duties of the CEO as they are continuously changing. In their place is a simple line that says the CEO shall "perform the duties and responsibilities as set forth in the job description for the CEO as the board shall develop from time to time."

"The purpose of the bylaws is to provide us with guidance on how we work as a board a direc-

tors," Maughan said. "It provides a protocol of which we operate. We took the CEO's duties out of the bylaws and placed them in a job description where they belong."

The bylaws were reworded a little in the area of public information. Board meeting minutes will now be open to inspection "in accordance with the Idaho Public Records Act and Idaho Open Meetings law" instead of "by any taxpayer or elector of the county during all regular office hours."

The board further clarified that the "Hospital Board shall

have no power to loan or give any money in its possession for medical center purposes to any person, partnership, association, corporation or any other body whatsoever" by putting the item in a separate paragraph.

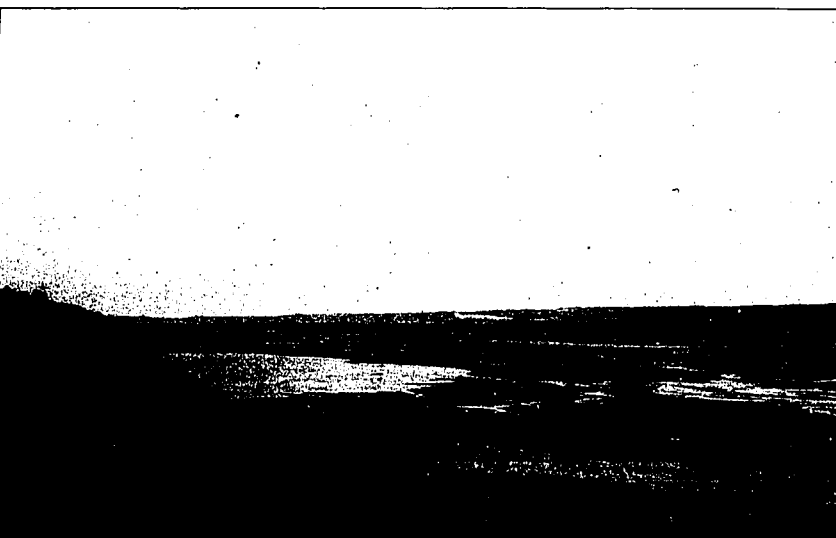
When it comes to voting, it was clarified that the Hospital Board chairman or chairwoman can vote in case of a tie.

The Hospital Board also made some board committee changes. Gone from the board's bylaws are the Credentials and Board Improvement committees. The Planning and Community Relations Committee has

dropped the "planning" part of the name and the Operations Quality Committee is now just the Quality Committee. The Finance Committee no longer is chaired by the treasurer or needs to include one administrative council member and two department managers. However, it must continue to include three members of the Hospital Board, two members of the hospital's medical staff and the chief financial officer.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-2747 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Low water, slow summer



The Magic Reservoir this year received only about 31 percent of normal inflow of water runoff. The low water level is deterring people from the popular recreation site.

Magic Reservoir suffers from another dry year

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Through wet years and dry years, a hardy band of 50 permanent residents continues to cluster around this point on Magic Reservoir, clinging to the optimism that severe drought will be followed by downpours.

This year, however, is another dry summer.

"This just cuts out everything," lamented Don Farnes, 60, whose West Shore Lodge has its brief "season" in May and June, before drought and water releases from Magic Reservoir virtually turned the reservoir lake into

a dusty field.

No fishing. No windsurfing. No boating. No water skiing.

But Farnes said the dry reservoir lake bed has lured four wheelers.

"We've had more bad years recently than good years," Farnes said, searching a memory that goes back 20 years when he moved to the reservoir area.

"But it'll come back," Farnes said of the 3,900-acre reservoir. But, as if to reinforce his optimism with crossed fingers, Farnes added, "It better come back."

As Idaho reservoirs go, Magic is small.

It holds about 191,000 acre feet

of water when full (an acre-foot is one acre of water a foot deep, or 325,000 gallons), while several reservoirs in the state hold more than a million acre feet.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources says groundwater storage areas such as reservoirs hold a total 12 million acre feet of water.

Bill Ondrechen, a hydrologist with Water Resources, says that Magic by now has less than 40,000 acre feet, which prompted the state Department of Fish and Game to invite anglers for an unlimited fish catch downstream from the reservoir.

But during a mid-day swing from the Magic Reservoir dam

downstream to Idaho Highway 75, a Times-News reporter found only three fishermen at the dam pond and one driving away from the area with a catch of nine trout and three perch.

The water flow along the Big Wood River had come to almost a standstill, and the usual water level was down by at least five feet. A few dead fish were floating in parts of the river.

Fish and Game regional supervisor Dave Parrish said that as the Big Wood's water level continues to sink this weekend before virtually drying up, he said more and more fishermen will be out, especially at the

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Agency says it won't seek water fee

The Times-News

BOISE — Don't worry about being charged a fee to use Idaho's water, the Department of Water Resources said Friday.

News reports stemming from a statement by the department's director in the Magic Valley this week generated such a storm of protest that the idea of charging water fees is going nowhere, said agency spokesman Dick Larsen.

"I want to assure Idahoans that (Water Resources) has no plans to unilaterally propose any type of water use fee, nor does the agency even have the authority to do so," Director Karl Dreher said in a news release.

During a water tour in the Magic Valley Tuesday, Dreher had asked irrigators whether it might be time to consider assessing water use fees as a way to support essential services by his department, which has suffered from state budget cuts. Water users pay for delivery systems and infrastructure, but the water itself is considered a free resource doled out to the person who puts it to use first.

While Larsen did not say Tuesday the department planned to impose a fee — or that

it would even propose one — some media reports indicated otherwise, Larsen said. And people

"I know we had at least a dozen calls directly to our office. And the governor's office said it had a lot of calls — enough to raise concern with them about whether the right message was being communicated."

— Dick Larsen,
Department of Water Resources spokesman

ple concerned about the issue flooded the department and the governor's office with calls Thursday and Friday.

"I know we had at least a dozen calls directly to our office," Larsen said. "And the governor's office said it had a lot of calls — enough to raise concern with them about whether the

right message was being communicated."

The department's Friday news release said Dreher identified a water fee as one option to help his agency — whose ability to carry out its responsibilities has been hurt by the state's financial woes — continue providing services deemed essential by water users.

"That option was framed as a question as to whether or not general discussions should begin on whether it might be appropriate and necessary to develop a fee for services provided to the water-user community, which could stabilize funding for essential IDWR services," the release said. "At no time during the remarks was it stated that IDWR planned to impose the fee or that it should be proposed to the Legislature."

The Times-News characterized Dreher's Tuesday statement as a "trial balloon," but Larsen said even that description was too strong.

"If it were a trial balloon, it has so many arrows through it from the people of Idaho that it would have died a very quick death," Larsen said. "But it was not a trial balloon in this case."

Judge returns to bench following medical leave

GOODING — A 5th District judge who in May went on medical leave returned to the bench this week.

Judge Barry Wood started hearing cases again this week, said a clerk in Wood's court in Gooding.

Wood's boss, Administrative Judge Roger Burdick of Twin Falls, said in May that the nature of Wood's leave was confidential. Burdick took over Wood's case during the leave.

Calls to Wood and Burdick were not returned Friday.

Jerome fair nixes concert for first time in 10 years

JEROME — For the first time in at least 10 years, the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo will not offer a concert on opening night.

"Over the past 10 years, we've only had two or three concerts which actually turned a profit," Fair Manager Rob Lundgren said in a news release.

The fair board is not opposed to concerts, Lundgren said, but the county lost so much money

Carey names veterans as grand marshals

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — Ronald Peck waged submarine warfare, from a destroyer ordered to escort U.S. supply ships past Japanese lines.

Ross Dedman was a code talker who served in New Guinea and the Philippines.

And Curtis Patko was a tank commander for Gen. George Patton, fighting on the front lines in the Battle of the Bulge.

They and as many as 17 other Carey veterans who have been called to duty again — to serve as grand marshals in today's Pioneer Days Parade in Carey.

Carey Mayor Rick Baird acknowledged that it's unusual to honor a large group of veterans as parade marshals — that position is usually given to one or two people who have been heavily involved in community or civic affairs.

But, in actuality, the decision to honor the veterans comes a little late, according to some like Parke, noting that many of the town's veterans have already passed away.

Baird agreed. "We're becoming a community of elderly statesmen, and we're losing them faster than we can honor them," he said. Nationally, more than 1,000 veterans die every month.

As many as 20 veterans — still a rather significant number in a town of 300 — could be involved in the parade, which begins at 11 a.m. along Carey's Main Street.

They include Idaho's longtime secretary of state Pete Cenarrusa, a Marine fighter pilot, Reed Wurtz, who says he guarded top secret messages for ground and naval forces during the Korean War; Ross Peck, an Army medic who cared for the wounded from his Honolulu unit; Ray Baird, who served as a radar man on an aircraft carrier near Okinawa and Jim Mechem and Boyd Barton, who helped enforce peace in Japan after the atomic bomb was dropped.

The parade, which will feature the men and their wives

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Magic Valley in brief

Six years ago, the board let Kari Country radio take over. But, "It was becoming such a financial struggle for them they also decided to back away," he said.

Too many factors make concerts risky, he says. One of those factors is competition with entertainers in Jackpot, Nev., other Magic Valley fairs as well as Boise and Pocatello.

"And it's so difficult to pick an up-and-coming act six months in advance, as well as someone who can fit Jerome into their routing schedule," he said. "You're risking about \$40,000 on someone who may not yet have that much name recognition; or was a hit years ago."

"With a seating capacity well under 2,000, we can't afford to book the bigger names and still keep a ticket reasonably priced."

To fill the void opening night, the fair board has come up with

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Judge rejects permit challenge, clears resort's last hurdle

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has rejected a citizen group's claim that developers violated the federal Clean Water Act during initial construction on the WestRock resort.

In a 12-page order, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge said Citizens for Valley County failed to prove its allegations that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers did not follow the procedures for WestRock's application and improperly classified the construction in a less regulated category.

Attorney William Eddie, representing the citizen group, said an appeal was still being considered.

Jean-Pierre Boespflug, WestRock chief executive officer, said the developers were confident the process had been appropriate and pledged to complete the work by the Feb. 11, 2003, deadline.

The court ruling was essential for the \$1 billion plan to build the county's first major ski resort in 20 years. The four-season resort would include more than 2,000 living units, a ski hill, golf course, marina and other amenities on the west side of Lake Cascade.

The project cleared a major hurdle in the spring when the state ended years of dickering and agreed to lease 2,400 acres of

land to the developers for a guaranteed \$2.25 million over the next 10 years whether the resort is built or not.

The project, the successor to the failed Valbois resort plan of the 1980s, has already been scaled back to meet some objections, and Valley County officials have given their approval.

WestRock President Don Weilmunster has disputed critics who contend their business projections are overly optimistic and will not provide the revenue needed to make the project viable. Banc of America Securities is working with the developers to identify investors.

Advocates contend the resort will be an economic boon to an area hit hard by the timber industry's decline.

But critics claim it will damage the reservoir and surrounding environment, congest Idaho Highway 55 from Boise and overtax the local government's ability to provide needed support services.

The citizen group disputed WestRock's claim that it was only going to disturb three acres of wetlands.

The group said that ignored the overall road, utility and sewage work that will be required during construction.

Teenage driver's mother, two sisters die in collision

LEWISTON (AP) — A teenage driver's mother and two sisters were killed in a collision with a tractor-trailer rig as the family returned from a baseball tournament.

The car was northbound on U.S. Highway 95, state police said, when it appears Keith Olinger tried to pass a van and collided with the on-coming truck.

The Idaho State Police said Vanessa Olinger, 40, and her daughters Laci, 13, and Kami, 9, were killed when the car driven by her son, Keith, 15, slammed into the truck near Cuddebec on Thursday.

Keith Olinger was trapped inside the car and had to be removed by emergency workers. The group was apparently returning from the Idaho Senior Babe Ruth Tournament in Grangeville. Keith Olinger is the one of the Lewiston All-Stars teams.

The driver of the truck, Robert A. Roberts, 37, and a passenger were not injured in the accident, officials said.

Biologist testifies in bear sedative drugging case

RESERVE, N.M. (AP) — A wildlife biologist for an Idaho researcher says she had numerous and unexplained health problems while a co-worker allegedly drugged her with a bear sedative and videotaped sexual acts with her.

numbness and tingling in my arms." Lisignoli said she had nightmares, hallucinations and would lose track of days at a time. She remembered she was wearing jeans as she was losing consciousness once, then waking up in the hospital wearing sweat pants.

At the time, Lisignoli and Ryan were studying black bears in New Mexico's Catron County for the Idaho-based Hornocker Wildlife Institute under a contract with the state Game and Fish Department.

October 1996, when she moved into a bunkhouse with Ryan. They used the bunkhouse as an office and for lodging.

"I had vertigo, dizzy spells," Jennifer Cushman Lisignoli tearfully testified during the trial this week for Patrick Ryan. "My eyes became sensitive to the sun. My night vision was affected. I had

She testified after jurors watched hours of videotapes of the alleged sexual assaults by Ryan between September 1996 and March 1997.

Ryan, 51, maintains that the sex was consensual. He is charged with 37 counts of rape, aggravated battery and kidnapping.

Prosecutors allege that Ryan drugged Lisignoli with powerful tranquilizers the biologist used to tag bears in the wild.

After Lisignoli was hospitalized in March 1997, investigators found videotapes in the bunkhouse that allegedly showed Ryan's assaults on the unconscious woman.

Utah land swap undervalues mineral rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utah would gain property worth tens of millions of dollars more than what it is giving up in a proposed federal-state land swap, according to internal Interior Department documents.

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the sex was consensual. He is charged with 37 counts of rape, aggravated battery and kidnapping.

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The documents from the department's Bureau of Land Management say several federal agencies have complained the federal land was undervalued and mineral rights were ignored in some cases.



A group of rangers hits a wave of whitewater in the Yellowstone River just north of Gardiner, Mont., Thursday. Recent hot weather in Montana has sent people in search of ways to cool off.

The deal now awaiting approval from Congress would transfer 17,116 acres of federal land for 109,264 acres of state-owned land, 95 percent of it located in central Utah's San Rafael Swell. Gov. Mike Leavitt has asked President Bush to make that area a protected national monument.

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The swap would turn over to the federal government scattered parcels of state lands within the proposed monument boundaries.

But the value of federal land alone is worth tens of millions of dollars more than the state land and the mineral rights are potentially worth hundreds of millions of dollars more, said Kent Wilkinson, an appraiser with BLM's Utah office.

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It was Kratt's way to be a moderating influence among disparate polygamist groups, and those who analyzed them, said

"To me, it's no different than Arthur Andersen cooking the books for Enron," Wilkinson said. Wilkinson's boss, Richard Rawson, and David Cavanaugh, a senior appraiser in BLM's Washington office, were among those who have raised concerns about the way the land's value was determined.

Utah officials acknowledge there were disagreements on the value of the land, but they preferred, but said the differences were worked out through negotiations and that BLM agreed to the deal.

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"I'm a little perplexed, because we asked their opinions and their opinions were considered," said John Harja, who negotiated the deal for the Utah Department of Natural Resources. "The deal is approximately of equal value."

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Harja and his counterpart, Terry Catlin of the BLM's National Exchange Team, agreed the state land was worth \$35.5 million. While the federal land offered was worth \$35.7 million — a difference of less than 1 percent.

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Utah polygamist writer dies at 75

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Polygamist author Ogden Kratt, who often provided expert and temperate opinion when polygamist issues rose to public attention, has died at 75.

He later worked for John Hyrum Koyle, who claimed to have a vision of a nine-chambered gold mine in the Wasatch Mountains.

Kenneth Driggs, an Atlanta attorney who has studied polygamy.

After being diagnosed with liver cancer in March, Kratt spent his last days writing his obituary and planning his funeral.

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His obituary mentioned no wives and listed his eight children only by their first names.

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He wanted to be known as a "fundamentalist Mormon," said Anne Wilde, one of Kratt's wives. "He considered himself a Joseph Smith Mormon — a follower of original Mormonism."

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Archaeologists find Lewis & Clark latrine in state park

LOLO, Mont. (AP) — Archaeologists have uncovered what they believe is the latrine used by the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery at their Travelers' Rest campsite almost 200 years ago.

The Bitterroot River and Lolo Creek and does not include this site," said Loren Flynn, director of the organization that manages the park.

The site was found after two days of excavation in Travelers Rest State Park here.

Flynn said finding the latrine is a significant piece of evidence in identifying the site as one of the expedition's camps. Very few such camps have been pinpointed.

The discovery could be a substantial pointer in the search for the group's campsite along Lolo Creek. That search is part of an effort to place a national historic landmark on the site of the Lewis and Clark camp.

"This fits with some of the other pieces and assumptions we were making," Flynn said. "Without having this site, we first believed the site was a latrine because its size and distance from remnants of fire hearths fit military guidelines for setting up a camp, which they believe the expedition followed."

Judge will dismiss north Idaho clean air lawsuit

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A federal judge concluded Friday he lacks jurisdiction to rule on a lawsuit seeking to prohibit bluegrass field stubble burning.

crop. Removing crop residue exposes new growth to more sunlight, giving it a jump start.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge said he would dismiss the lawsuit by Safe Air For Everyone, a clean air advocacy group made up of physicians. Lodge made his ruling after listening to three days of arguments last week.

Farmers say alternative methods don't work as well. Without burning, they contend more fertilizers and chemicals must be used to control weeds, insects and disease and crops must be rotated at least twice as often.

SAFE had sought an injunction prohibiting field burning this season.

Last year, farmers burned 37,000 acres in northern Idaho. Physicians in the region said cases of respiratory distresses jump markedly during the burning season.

While he was disappointed with today's ruling, Safe Air For Everyone's legal challenge has brought more attention to the severely damaging health impacts of grass residue burning," the group said in a statement.

Lawyers for seed producers contended the doctors were relying on anecdotal and unscientific information.

SAFE said it would consider whether to appeal Lodge's ruling.

Growers' lawyers argued that existing standards protect public health. They contended there are no scientific studies that show a link between smoke from field burning and respiratory problems in the region.

Representatives of the grass seed growers were not immediately available for comment Friday afternoon.

In Washington, legal challenges and now at the Teton Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Grass seed growers burn straw and stubble in August and September after harvest to prepare fields for the next year's

SERVICES

Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey; interment will follow the service in the Hailey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

vice at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley West State Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Park Ave; interment will be at the View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Samantha Joyce Anderson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ephraim Dutt of Kimberly, gathering of family and friends at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Teton Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Alice Locke of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding First Christian Church; will be at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Arrangements are pending, and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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Arrangements are pending, and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ruth Maye Brennan of Gooding, service at 10:30 a.m. today at Halley-Olson Funeral Home in Lancaster, Calif.; interment in Joshua Memorial Park Cemetery.

Arrangements are pending, and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Patrick J. Griljavić of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Chapel).

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Fern B. Burkett of Ketchum, service at 2 p.m. today at the

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Zoe Schuckert TWIN FALLS — Zoe Schuckert, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 19, 2002, at her home.

Arrangements are pending, and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Adelhaide E. Wolter TWIN FALLS — Adelhaide Elizabeth Wolter, 94, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 18,

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0934, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. For obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Archie H. Miller

Archie H. Miller, 68, passed away July 8, 2002, in Grand Island, Iowa, where he was visiting friends. Archie was born to Cecil and Erma Miller on October 31, 1932, in Andover, Minnesota. Daddy was raised in the Jerome and Kimberly areas. He served in the U.S. Army from 1952-1954 and was stationed in Germany. On May 19, 1954, he married Sue Baker in Kimberly. They were divorced many years later but remained the best of friends. He worked for the Twin

Falls Housing Authority for 24 years. After returning due to his health problems, they spent many winters in Arizona where many good friendships began, and the summers in Idaho where he continued to visit his longtime friends. Daddy loved to fish and have his family together often. He was a loving person and was loved and enjoyed by all who knew him. He enjoyed the family reunions that he and Sue hosted each summer. He was preceded in death by his parents and 1 great-grandson. In accordance with Archie's wishes, which he cremated and no funeral will take place. The family will host a potluck picnic in celebration of Archie's life on Saturday, July 27, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Falls picnic area. In the hearts of all who know him, his memory lives, his love endures.

Robbecca (Mike) Matthews; Joanie Murphy, of Twin Falls; 3 granddaughters, Michelle (Jody) Henderson, Vancouver, Wash.; Martin Smith, Shoshone, Jonathan (Angela) Lozer, Kimberly; and 7 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and 1 great-grandson. In accordance with Archie's wishes, which he cremated and no funeral will take place. The family will host a potluck picnic in celebration of Archie's life on Saturday, July 27, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Falls picnic area. In the hearts of all who know him, his memory lives, his love endures.

HOSPITALS

Released Christine Kincaid of Kimberly and Noah Anthony of Twin Falls

Cassia County permits Declo feedlot

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — On a 3-2 vote, the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission this week permitted the construction of a large feedlot near Declo.

Area residents had voiced some concerns about nitrates from the feedlot percolating into the high water table. Residents also worried about odor and increased traffic. The feedlot, at 1050 E. 100 N., would contain 9,899 animal units — an animal unit being the equivalent of a mature heifer. The permittees, Ray Robinson, LaVell Stoker and Brent Stoker, formed a limited liability corporation named Alliance Land and Livestock for the venture.

Commission members Bruce Beck and Vaughn Cook voted against issuing the permit while Joyce Ward, Jack Hill and Dale Pierce voted to issue the permit to Alliance Land and Livestock. Cook and Beck presented their arguments hesitantly.

"I've struggled with this and struggled with it," Beck said. "Beck made a motion to deny the permit. The commission defeated that motion and outvoted Beck and Cook again to approve the permit."

Beck had asked for a report from the Mid-Snake Water Resources Advisory Board on the likelihood of groundwater pollution at the site, but the advisory board had not gathered the data to accurately model the soils east of Declo. Without assurance that

nutrients from manure would not seep through 30 feet of ground to the water table, Beck said he could not approve the permit.

And trucks coming to and from the facility would pose a threat to the children in the area, he said.

Beck was not as concerned about the smell of the feedlot. "I live three miles downwind of something the same size and it doesn't bother me, but then maybe it's been 20 years and it's just part of my life," he said.

Brent Stoker and his partners have an excellent reputation, Pierce said. As for the groundwater issue, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is better equipped to determine if there is danger of water pollution than is the planning commission, he said. No state agency requires nutri-

ent management plans for feedlots, but Alliance Land and Livestock prepared such a plan. Because it is one of the first nutrient management plans in the state for a feedlot, the partners applied the number of cattle to a dairy formula. Brent Stoker said he thinks he has much more land in his waste management area than he will ever need. By keeping manure dry, unlike wet dairy waste, he thinks he can take up all the nutrients through crops on the site. If he needs to truck the waste to other areas, he has farmers who have agreed to take the manure.

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Planning and Zoning approves new dairy

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission broke new ground in setting conditions for approval of Brent Funk's request to be permitted to open a dairy.

The commission approved the permit for the dairy at its Thursday night meeting. Though the site is in the path of water which flows off the South Hills, officials believe Funk can keep water out of his dairy with berms.

Commissioners placed two conditions on his permit which they have not previously required on a consistent basis.

condition before, but Pierce suggested the board should apply the time limit to all permits.

"There is no perfect place to build a dairy and make everyone happy — but it's a good place," Funk said.

Other commission business included:

Almo and Elba planning — Development in the Almo and Elba areas is already beginning as tourists visit the City of Rocks National Reserve, commission member Joyce Ward said. Several individuals from the area have called for some guidelines to keep development in harmony with the area.

The travelers have a positive economic impact, Ward said. "City of Rocks is subsidizing the ranches and the ranch economy right now," she said.

Almo and Elba need more tourist-related businesses. There are campsites available for several individuals who do mind clearing on the ground, but there are not enough rooms for older couples who visit, she said.

Residents of Almo and Elba have met and made suggestions, but they have not taken any action.

Helter-skelter development could ruin the charm of the towns, said Bill Loughmiller, an Almo resident. Cassia County has been the worst culprit, building a Quonset hut and a waste transfer station in historical areas. That disregard by the county of area aesthetics made Ward angry.

"I was about ready to beat someone to death with my handbag," she said.

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Barricades generate little comment in Rupert

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The barricade is just three white sawhorses across the road, but so far it has kept cars from speeding through residential neighborhoods near Neptune Park.

Heading into the third week and since the City Council decided to start putting up the barricades, city officials have heard little comment.

City Administrator Roger Bagley said no comments had been voiced to employees at City Hall, nor the police department nor the streets department.

"I haven't heard any complaints," Bagley said.

Bagley said Chris Fox, a resident who advocated the barricades going up, said he thinks the traffic has slowed down in the area.

Barricades go up Friday afternoons and are taken down Monday mornings. That practice will take place through the rest of the summer, Bagley said.

Fox and other neighbors brought the issue of cars speeding through their neighborhood to the City Council about a month ago. The council voted July 2 to put up the barricades.

Police officers monitored the Neptune Park area between June 21 and 30, finding 323 cars "cruising" around the park.



Rupert city employee Steve Pool moves a barricade into place near Neptune Park Friday. Barricades are placed around the park each Friday afternoon and set up Monday morning in an attempt to keep speeding cars out of the neighborhood.

Many cars travel in a loop between Neptune Park and the Rupert Square, officers reported.

Barricades near the park are not a new idea, city employee Steve Pool said as he moved the barricades into place Friday.

In previous summers the city has put up barricades on weekends or sometimes just when requested.

There have been no problems with the barricades this year, Pool said. In other years, people have driven through the barri-

cades or around them, tearing up grass in the park.

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Burley City Council voices support for joining SIEDO

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — City Council members agreed to have the mayor sign a proclamation which indicates the city's support of a recent decision by local economic leaders to join the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.

Councilman Dennis Curtis spoke in favor of the city supporting SIEDO. Curtis asked that the city include some money for Mini-Cassia membership in SIEDO in the 2002-2003 fiscal year budget. He then said it's the responsibility of residents to contribute to the effort this year.

Since the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and the Mini-Cassia Development Commission decided to join Mini-Cassia must pay \$20,000 to be part of SIEDO. So far, the president of First Federal Savings Bank has said his bank will match donations, dollar-for-dollar, up to \$10,000. No other contributions have been publicly announced.

Other council business included:

Skate park — Councilwoman Adria Masoner reported the council's recreation committee had discussed the possibility of building a rest room and a concession stand in East Park, near the new skate park.

A refreshment stand appears to be needed at the park, she said.

Mayor Jon Anderson asked the committee to be cautious about the city competing with private enterprise in any concession venture. Masoner said the discussion was about a stand similar to what's in place at the city's swimming pool.

Airport grant — The council directed the mayor to sign the necessary paperwork for the city to accept a \$384,300 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Some \$40,000 of the money will be used for planning at the city airport and \$344,300 is to be used to conduct a site study, update the master plan, install a new beacon and repave the runway.

The city must provide a 5 percent match to the grant.

Beer and liquor licenses — The council agreed with a request by City Clerk Melanie Haynes to change the renewal date for beer and liquor licenses.

Haynes said the state and county recently changed the license renewal date to Aug. 1, and she'd like the city to match that date. The council agreed to implement the change on Aug. 1, 2003. License holders who renew in December this year when their city licenses expire, will pay a prorated fee until next August when they'll pay for a full year.

Water tower — The council again discussed the old water tower on Albion Avenue but made no decision about what to do with the tower.

Curtis said he'd had a number of phone calls from older Burley residents who consider the water tower a landmark.

Curtis wanted to know if the tower was needed for fire protection. But, he was told, it doesn't have water in it. City Water Superintendent Jesse Mabry said the tank can hold only between 100,000 and 140,000 gallons, "not enough for fire protection."

Councilman Curt Mendenhall said the downtown revitalization plan calls for keeping the water tower in place and having a mural painted on it. If the water tower is leased to cellular telephone companies, as has been discussed, Mendenhall said it would generate enough revenue to pay for ongoing maintenance.

Street access — The council voted to block off a dirt street behind the city's service center to prevent people from driving in there and dumping garbage.

Although a dedicated city street is in the area, Becke said the street is actually in the near-by football field. The dirt street is actually part of the railroad right-of-way.

Track removal — City resident Casey Anderson asked if the council could do anything about an abandoned railroad spur

along Miller Avenue. Miller said the tracks have deteriorated and have resulted in a rough ride.

City Engineer Leon Becke said the spur is owned by Eastern Idaho Railroad. Becke agreed it is a rough spot and said he'd been trying to reach an agreement with the railroad about it for a while.

Mendenhall said the council's public works committee would contact railroad officials to see if something could be done to improve the site.

Absences — Burley resident John Walsh asked if the council could somehow "dock" Councilman Dave Ringle for missing so many meetings. Ringle has missed the last three council meetings.

City Attorney Randy Stone said there was no provision for the council to take such action. "As an elected official (Ringle) answers to the electorate, not the council," Stone said.

Zoning — The council voted to suspend the rules and then approved on a single reading an ordinance to zone 140 acres in north Burley, owned by Mike Atchley and Don MacRae, as residential R-1. That zone classification allows only single-family homes.

Councilman Curtis voted "no," on both motions. Mendenhall, Masoner and Councilman Gordon Hansen cast "yes" votes.

Legislators decry Hells Canyon NRA user fees

BOISE (AP) — Senators Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, both R-Idaho, and Rep. C.L. "Butch" Spitzer spoke out Friday against starting a new demonstration project at Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

Beginning next year, the U.S. Forest Service plans to charge people to use the river under the federal fee demonstration program.

The amount hasn't been determined.

The trio wrote a letter to Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth asking him to reconsider imposing fees at Hells Canyon. They said the move

would be premature considering a national debate over forest user fees in other areas.

"It makes no sense to consider starting a new demonstration project at Hells Canyon without any indication of community support or any proof at all that the program in its current form can be implemented correctly," said Otter, R-Idaho.

Craig reversed his decision on the forest user fee program last week, saying the Forest Service has used the fee revenue to finance fire suppression rather than for recreational facility improvements.

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riding in horse-drawn wagons, will be followed by team roping in the afternoon.

An Intermountain Professional Rodeo Association Idaho Cowboy rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. at the Carey Rodeo Arena, followed by dancing from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

But in Baird's mind, the day

belongs to the vets. "This is an amazing group that doesn't feel the need for a pat on the back for what they've done. But in the post-911 era we live in, there's been a significant swelling of patriotism, and an opportunity to honor a group of people that served years ago and has not had anyone tell them, 'Thanks for quite awhile.'"

Bill and Barbara Brockman, eight miles south of the center light in Kimberly (last house on the left side of the road).

Bill will be serving Western all-beef tri-tips, potato salad, green salad, watermelon, dessert and beverages. The cost is \$15 for adults, \$10 for age 6 and under, and \$1 for children 5 and under. Games and entertainment will be provided.

All donations will be used to elect local Republican candidates in November.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring their families. For more information, call the Brockmans at 423-4315.

Lincoln County Fair wraps up today with Team Sorting — SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Fair winds down today with Team Sorting at 1 p.m. and races at 2 p.m.

Tonight, junior rodeo events start at 7 p.m. The main carnival, booths and exhibits run all day. The fair also includes a Funtime Carnival, Fatal Vision Goggles Driving Course, build alfalfa hay contest and more. Call 886-2241 for more information. There is no charge to get into the fair.

— compiled from staff reports

Dixie State College will cut staff and close a lab and writing center

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Dixie State College plans to cut staff positions, reduce switchboard hours and close a science lab and student-run writing center to deal with the \$90,700 budget cut imposed by the Legislature.

A retired secretary won't be replaced in the office of the vice president for student services, said Mark Petersen, college spokesman.

The elimination of an alumni position, a lab for introductory

science and the writing center will save the college \$37,500.

The college switchboard will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., one hour less than before the cuts. The college also will cut one full-time position, Linda Huddleston, wife of college President Robert Huddleston, has replaced a part-time soccer coach with a full-time position.

"We are happy the cuts are as small as it was," said Brett Talbot, executive director of business services.

The college already had suffered cuts totaling more than \$1 million before the recent special session.

The college has since frozen four faculty positions, five secretary positions, seven custodial positions and two administrative positions. Adjunct faculty members won't receive any pay raises.

The college also has eliminated its flight school and its interior design, pep band and forensics programs.

WEEKEND EVENTS

Barn dance

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

Castledorf street dance

What: A community street dance will be held. The group Pocker Change will provide music.
Where: Main Street in Castledorf.
When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.
How much: Admission is free.

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All Sowersby and Hannah Lynch put their heads together as they try to figure out how best to flick paint onto a thick paper canvas at one of this summer's Creativity Camps offered by the Blaine County Recreation District.

Creativity summer camp lets kids color outside the lines

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Zebras and gators and fairies? Oh my.

And a teddy bear grizzly with fangs, besides.

A Creativity Camp turned Hailey into a zoo this past week as youngsters enrolled in the Blaine County Recreation District camp fashioned giraffes, ladybugs and even mermaids out of recyclable material.

Six-year-old Teal Torres and 11-year-old Nicole Fisher made pen-pins out of liter pop bottles, naming each. Then they donned gloves and ear muffs to greet zoo patrons — parents, of course — at the Zoo Daze open house.

Kelly Chapman put on her safari wear and shoveled dung made of crepe paper away from her big gray elephant.

And 10-year-old Brita Gaeddert was in charge of the mythical creatures caryotring among the kangaroos and monkeys dangling from the ceiling.

"I like to make mythic animals

best because they don't really exist. They're a figment of imagination," she said.

The weeklong Creativity Camp wasn't confined simply to zoos-things, though, even though that was the theme of this particular camp.

Ten-year-old Ali Sowersby helped put together a putt-putt course with enough tubes and twists that it looked as if it had come out of a wacky Rube Goldberg convention.

"I'm thinking of putting one in my back yard," she mused.

And Brita Gaeddert painted a T-shirt depicting the American flag — with five stars.

"I can't really do 50 with this big brush," she said, waving around the broad brush. "Five is kind of like 50, isn't it?"

There are two rules in the camp, said Camp Director Heidi Albrecht.

Kids don't get to say, "I'm bored" or "I can't."

And creative artist Susanne Sage is right at their elbows to tell them there is no such thing as

messing up — just turn the project into something different.

"There's not a right or wrong way to do something. Everyone has his or her own creativity. And that's what I like about this," she said. "In school sometimes the kids feel they have to color within the lines or that the grass has to be green. We encourage them to go for it."

The camp also spurs youngsters to solve problems creatively, said Albrecht. It's music to her ears when a child brings in spoons and other recyclables and says, "I was thinking I could do this with that."

"Kids today want immediate gratification. They think nothing is possible unless it comes in a box. A camp like this helps them learn to think out of the box," she said.

The Zoo Daze Creativity Camp is one of two creativity camps held each summer for youngsters in the Wood River Valley. For more information about summer activities provided by Blaine County Recreation District, call 788-2111.

Water

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Richfield Diversion point along the Big Wood about three miles downstream from the Magic Reservoir dam.

Those back-to-back years, Parrish said, are the worst he can remember for successive years of drought.

Opdeshen, meanwhile, said that areas in south-central and southeastern Idaho are having the worst of the droughts.

The Magic Reservoir, for example, received only about 31 percent of normal inflow of water runoff, partly because of inadequate snowpacks and part-

ly because upstream water rights in the Bellevue area have priority over Magic.

The cyclic droughts, he said, have taught irrigators in the Richfield Tract area downstream from Magic to "adapt their crop patterns. They don't plant crops that require full water."

As a consequence, he said, farms "don't have as much yield, and not as big an income."

Central Idaho, however, has an abundance of water, he said, largely because the stormy weather tracked along those areas rather than farther south.

If irrigators are suffering short-

ages, underground water supplies are not in jeopardy, Ondrechen said.

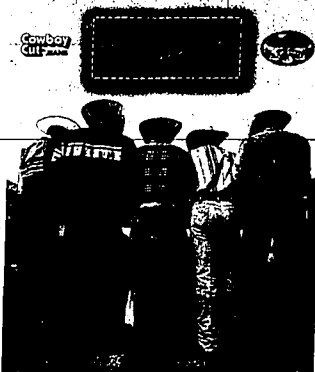
"It (groundwater supplies) fluctuate much less" than surface water.

Short of a series of real gully washers, Magic won't be recharged with water until next spring during the annual runoff from nearby mountains to the east.

"We need 16 feet (of snowpack) on Galena instead of 6 feet," said Farnes, referring to the 11,170-foot mountain north of Ketchum that supplies some of the runoff.

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Fire managers ground planes

LYONS, Colo. (AP) — Firefighting managers grounded the nation's fleet of heavy air tankers Friday following the crash of a World War II-era plane that was carrying a load of fire retardant to a blaze north of Denver.

The National Interagency Fire Center said the plane, one of 425 planes, center spokesman Jack deGolia said.

Also placed on a 24-hour stand-down were the lead planes that glide the heavy tankers to the fires, which means that modified Air Force cargo planes that have been aiding in fighting wildfires cannot fly, deGolia said.

"The purpose is to allow contractors to inspect planes and give crews some rest," he said.

Aircraft that carry smoke-jumpers, who parachute into

burning areas, and helicopters can continue to fly, he said.

Thursday's crash of a privately owned FBX-2 Privateer contracted to the U.S. Forest Service killed both crew members.

It was the second firefighting air tanker to crash since June 17, when a C-130A owned by the same company crashed after its wings snapped off near Walker, Calif.



An unidentified man is arrested after throwing two fire-charred logs onto the Heber High School gymnasium floor in Heber, Ariz. The man was protesting U.S. Attorney Paul Charlton's decision to not press charges against a woman who started a wildfire after becoming lost in the woods.

Decision against charging woman who set fire upsets area residents

HEBER-OVERGAARD, Ariz. (AP) — As he listened to U.S. Attorney Paul Charlton explain that he will not prosecute the woman who started part of a monster wildfire that ravaged eastern Arizona, Raymond Grand thought of the charred spot that used to be his vacation home.

"You can't express it in words, but it's a shock," Grand said. "What I saw flashing through my mind was my place going up and then going soot-free."

Grand and his wife, Helen, were among 120 people in the Mogollon High School gymnasium Thursday to hear Charlton's announcement regarding Valinda Elliott.

Grand said he wanted to stuff Elliott's nose in the ashes of every burned home so she could see, feel and smell the destruction she caused.

Their reaction was common here and in other towns burned by the Rodeo-Cheddi fire, which destroyed at least 467 homes, scorched nearly 469,000 acres and forced about 30,000 people to flee the area before it was contained July 7.

Both fires were started on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation before merging to form the largest wildfire in Arizona history.

Residents attending the news conference booed and jeered Charlton's announcement. One man threw a charred log onto the floor and was taken away by police. About 50 others walked out angrily.

Charlton said there was insufficient evidence of criminal intent on Elliott's part. He said the facts would have supported a defense that she acted out of necessity.

"A reasonable person could have expected this fire to remain contained," Charlton said.

Elliott, 31, said she had been lost for two nights on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation when she used a lighter to set fire to a bush June 20 to get the attention of a news helicopter, which rescued her.

"If there was some other way I could have gotten that helicopter's attention, I would have used it," Elliott had said previously.

Around the West

Alaska: High winds fanned a 1,300-acre wildfire burning 50 miles north-west of Anchorage. The flames came within about a mile of cabins in the area. Thousands of lightning strikes in the inferno and unusually dry conditions combined to cause a number of small fires in wilderness areas.

Arizona: A wildfire that charred about 340 acres near Kingman in northwestern Arizona was contained.

California: No major fires. **Colorado:** Eleven major fires. Residents and firefighters were mourning the death of two pilots who crashed Thursday at a 1,200-acre fire about 9 miles southeast of Estes Park.

Hawaii: A 30,200-acre fire near Hanalei in southwest Colorado was 50 percent contained.

Idaho: No major fires. **Montana:** Fox Creek fire north of Browning on the Blackfoot Reservation has burned about 6,400 acres. The Red Wolf fire, northeast of Bridger, near the Wyoming border, has burned about 7,000 acres. No structures were burned or threatened.

Nevada: Six major fires were burning on 29,000 acres. The Gato Complex fire in the Sierra Nevada mountains contained at 9,900 acres.

New Mexico: No major fires. **Oregon:** Two of the largest wildfires in southern Oregon had nearly merged, burning within a half mile of each other. About 30 homes were alerted for possible evacuation. The state had 15 major fires burning on about 181,000 acres.

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and resident of the economically depressed Apache reservation, set fire to dry grass in hopes of earning \$8 an hour as part of a fire crew, according to prosecutors.

His arrest touched a nerve on the reservation, where some officials said Gregg was being singled out while Elliott remained free.

Reno Johnson, chief of staff for Massey, said most tribal members would be disappointed by the decision.

"She is an adult. She knows better," Johnson said. "She knew the land was dry. There was no excuse."

Workers help the forest heal

WEST CREEK, Colo. (AP) — "Rakers, go!" squad boss Shawn Walker shouted.

Behind a single-file line of a half-dozen firefighters with rakes, Jered Hogansen, 20, slowly cranked out 25 pounds of grass seed from a red bucket strapped above his belly.

Walker's squad was among about 60 firefighters working Thursday in a \$24.8 million effort to prevent erosion, protect water quality and protect soil on public forest land scarred by a massive wildfire.

"It's extremely boring and hot," said Michael Race, 29, of Eugene, Ore., whose job this day was raking.

"Most of us would rather be on a fire," Hogansen said. "But this goes hand-in-hand with our job."

The fire, the largest in state history, burned 137,760 acres southwest of Denver and left barren land covered with ash and charred debris that could choke creeks and rivers if a heavy rain comes.

Striped of organic material, the ground has become like wax paper that causes water to bead and run, instead of soak in.

Already rains have changed some rugged slopes from chalky, ash-covered ground into rounded slopes of soft, orange and black mud. Some creeks below them are choked with debris.

On Thursday, firefighters were scraping away the waxy layer of soil and laying grass seed on top. The only sounds were the soft scraping of rakes and the whirring of cranking seeders.

While Walker's crew labors in Colorado, their home state of Oregon has about 15 major fires burning.

"We're firefighters and our state is burning," Walker said. "This is hard work to keep the morale of a 20-man crew up."



Jered Hogansen spreads seed in the West Creek area of the Hayman Fire Thursday in Teller County, Colorado. About 60 firefighters worked in an effort to prevent erosion and protect water quality.

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Should dairy waste plans be open to public?

Yes

The public should be informed about waste disposal

RICH CARLSON

In 1975, J. Clifton Spindlove, then chief of the Life Sciences Division of the U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, worked here in the Magic Valley studying how far microorganisms from manure waste (dairy travel after leaving a sprinkler irrigation system spraying it on farm ground.

A chemical and biological weapons facility expert studying point waste? One conclusion: microorganisms are aerosolized and travel a long way, even in calm wind conditions. With so much dairy lagoon waste disposed of this way, the public has a right to know where it's going, what's in it and how much is being spread around. Potential public health issues justify public access to nutrient management plans.

Potential groundwater pollution from dairy waste does too. Sure, large dairies are not the only potential sources of groundwater pollution. Too much commercial fertilizer on crops or lawns and septic systems have potential for groundwater pollution. Not the same potential, though.

For one thing, where's the huge surplus of commercial fertilizer? Dumping over application of it? Commercial fertilizer doesn't contain antibiotic or hormone residues, *E. coli* bacteria, salmonella, cryptosporidium or giardia. Without public access to nutrient management plans, the public won't know for sure whether waste disposal rules are being followed, and it's our groundwater.

What seem like weapons-grade odors which a few dairies produce also justify public access to nutrient management plans. The Idaho Dairyman's Association says the Magic Valley has 240,000 dairy cows. Translation: about 4,800,000 people on open sewers. Where's your look, it's in manure, lagoons, pivots, wheel lines, on pivot corners or moving down the highway in trucks. Public access to nutrient management plans provides the public with knowledge of which disposal practices are approved, which are not. With an informed public, maybe we'll get some meaningful odor rule enforce-

ment. In my opinion, public access to nutrient management plans also reduces any potential there might be of transmitting livestock diseases from a sick herd to a healthy one through waste disposal programs that might not take risk like his into account.

To be very blunt, I am not confident that the ISDA folks are up to the task of enforcing nutrient management plans. Although required of all dairies since July 2001, we learned in April of this year that ISDA had only "ground truthed" a fraction of nutrient management plans in the Magic Valley. This means only some were checked out to be sure the huge volumes of waste had a proper home.

A nutrient management plan is just another file in a drawer if the operator isn't following it and the ISDA hasn't checked. Since the nutrient management plan is our assurance that our farm ground is not ruined by too many nutrients and our groundwater is protected, then everyone should

Since the nutrient management plan is our assurance that our farm ground is not ruined by too many nutrients and our groundwater is protected, then everyone should have a right to know how much waste there is, where it's going and the particulars of waste disposal plans in operation in their neighborhoods. Kind of like a Neighborhood Watch protecting the productivity and livability of the Magic Valley.

Rich Carlson lives south of Filtr and works with the Idaho Rural Council.

No

Groups would twist info for their own agenda

JOHN THOMPSON

Prior to writing this article, I asked an Emmet dairy farmer what his biggest fear was about making nutrient management records public. His reply? "The environmental groups will use the information to beat us over the head with." He wasn't so much concerned about the information revealing too much about his dairy, although some farmers are. What scares him most is how the information will be distorted when, in fact, development of these standards is a noteworthy effort to protect water quality.

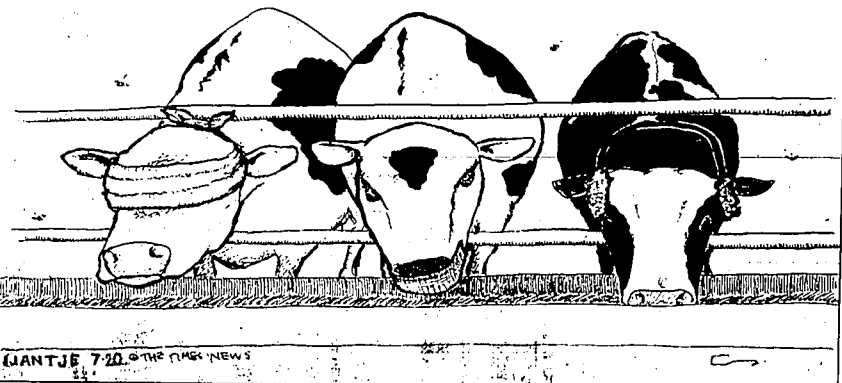
About five years ago, more than 800 Idaho dairy operators voluntarily began a complex process of developing nutrient management plans. They cooperated with both state and federal agencies to develop plans that protect groundwater while utilizing manure to fertilize crops. Farmers were encouraged to cooperate rather than waiting until government programs later forced them to comply. It was a proactive approach and a good

faith effort to be responsible. Idaho was the first state in the nation to voluntarily develop nutrient management plans. And through that process, regulations were put in place to provide weighted consequences for violators. Idaho dairies are regularly inspected, and if found out of compliance, permits are revoked and milk shipments are halted. In exchange for cooperation, dairy men were assured by the state that records would remain confidential. If that changes, it's likely to produce a chilling effect on the group's willingness to cooperate in the future. These records contain explicit information related to production, soil nutrients, crop rotation and feed that could be used to scrutinize nearly every facet of each dairy.

When any new business starts up, be it a grocery store or a gravel pit, it's required to fill out a planning and zoning application that provides information about the scope of activities and the potential effects on the commu-

If we believed that the groups seeking the information intended to use it only for issues related to groundwater quality, we would be less reluctant to resist. However, we aren't that naive. We know from experience that many if not most environmental groups won't allow the facts to get in the way of an opportunity to smear agriculture.

John Thompson is the director of information for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.



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LETTERS

Pledge lies - This nation is Godless and greedy

A vanguard on local hate talk pleaded his "god" could strike down the judges "who reaffirmed our constitutional right of separation of church and state. With lightning, so this right means no theocracy, keep your gods in church and out of schools, courtrrooms. The pledge is a lie; "liberty and justice" for whites only. If we were "no nation under God" (whose god?), we would not bomb civilians worldwide, we would not allow millions of homeless, 15 million hungry kids, 37 million below the poverty level, who exist to fund welfare for the wealthy, we would not let corporate corruption ooze out of the White House.

We seek greed not morality, possessions not compassion. In a nation that murders children, there is no God!

Last August, Bush and his "Christian" fanatics joined with Muslim fanatics from Iraq, Iran, Sudan, to block United Nations human rights resolutions on behalf of women, children and gays. Bush and Al Qaeda-style terrorists pledging religious intolerance and hatred. Two of a kind.

"Tyranny is no antidote to terrorism." As documented (Ashcroft's tepid "Investigation," Times, Post, etc.), our current

tyrant was not elected in a free and democratic election but was selected with the unconstitutional disenfranchisement of 57,700 black Florida voters by the criminal acts of Katherine Harris and brother Jeb. When blacks, who put Gore way over the top, demanded their votes be counted, Bush's bigots chanted: "Go back to Africa!" Conservative racism and fraud, hidden by media scyphans.

Bush swore an oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States," an oath he is violating. This is treason, unlike Clinton's sexcapades, a truly impeachable offense. So why are you vets who defended our Constitution with your lives silent at his destruction of our freedoms?

Using a "mandate" stolen from the majority, Bush now favors endless war, threatening sovereign nations with nuclear pre-emptive strikes. What gives this one little man the right to threaten all the people of the planet with annihilation? Is he a psychopath? Or just a bully?

Historian Howard Zinn: "Our most deadly enemies are not in caves and compounds abroad but in corporate board rooms and government offices where decisions are made that consign millions to death and misery - the collateral damage of the just for

profit and power." Bin Laden can never destroy us; Bush will do it for him.

RUSSELL L. FOREN
Twin Falls

T.F.'s Montana Steak House is top notch

My wife and I were traveling from Jackpot, Nev., to our home here in Deer Lodge, Mont., the other day when we noticed a restaurant with the name "Montana Steak House." While there are numerous chain-type restaurants that feature steaks, the name intrigued us. We pulled into the Holiday Inn Express and decided to stay for the night and try that "Montana" restaurant. It was not your chain-type.

During my working years living in the Chicago area, I have enjoyed many great steak meals, not only in Chicago but in those other two meccas for steak: Kansas City and Omaha. But where did we find a restaurant that prepared the best top sirloin? Twin Falls, Idaho, at the Montana Steak House.

After enjoying that excellent culinary delight, I wanted to know how that top sirloin was prepared. The manager/chief cook came out to talk to us. He did not wish to divulge what was clearly his best-kept secret, and I could understand why he would.

not. The best adjective to describe that very special top sirloin would be "superb." I understand this recipe or method of preparation is one he has been serving for many years, first in Arizona and now in Twin Falls.

Needless to say, our friends and relatives will be hearing from us about the Montana Steak House in Twin Falls, Idaho. Though you would like to know your town has the best.

EDWARD R. KOUDELKA
Deer Lodge, Mont.

Good news is on the way in waste management

The State Department of Agriculture is fully committed to the anaerobic digester method of dairy waste management. If only they could find financing. Banks will not finance a project with less than a 20 percent chance of succeeding. They need taxpayers to pick up the tab! The biggest federal pork barrel in history is the Farm Act of 2002. This act was designed to help specific Democratic candidates to win in November and put the Democrats in control of Congress, probably with Blinken in mind in Idaho. Biggest cash payola ever, according to the Wall Street Journal.

The National Renewable Energy Lab, a division of the U.S.

Department of Energy has given a total of \$40 million in contracts to bio-tech firms to develop enzymes that will convert cellulose to ethanol three times faster and 90 percent cheaper than present enzymes. Their first report is that in less than a year, they've attained 50 percent success; 90 percent cheaper is a near certainty. This success will mute the anaerobic digester. This is good news to Idaho!

For instance Twin Falls City and County pays annually \$500,000 to bury cellulose (garbage). The remainder of our valley pays hundreds of thousands more. If such a plant were located in the valley, a phone call to PSI, the garbage collector, by our mayor to deliver the garbage to the cellulose plant, the city would immediately save a half million dollars each year. I know that in some government operations, it is sacrilegious to save a half million dollars, but happily Mr. Courtney, the city manager,

could convince the council to do so. A cellulose plant could also process 400,000 pounds of dairy solid waste (cellulose) every day; no odors, no flies, no yucky stuff. Such a plant isn't easy for several years. Cellulose plants are a mainstay in Japan where dairy wastes are a natural resource for table sugar; in Russia, the wastes become Smirnoff vodkas. The stumbling block here has been poor economics compare to oil-corn processes.

The scientists at the National Renewable Energy Lab have established that with faster and 90 percent cheaper enzymes, the economics reverse back to favor cellulose. Their scientific opinion backed by \$40 million is a much better proposal than the present "dog fight" of who said what to whom. For more information, contact me by e-mail pibuter@pm.com. PHILIP BUTLER
Twin Falls

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By Garry Trudeau

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By Bruce Tinsley

U.S. officials confirm that remains found are those of Daniel Pearl

KARACHI, Pakistan — DNA tests have confirmed that a body found in a shallow grave in Pakistan is that of slain Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, a U.S. official said Friday.

Pakistani police have been informed of the results, the official said in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity. The official said the test results had been known for some time.

Pearl disappeared Jan. 23 in Karachi while researching links between Pakistani extremists and Richard — C. — Reid, arrested in December on a flight from Paris to Miami with explosives in his shoes. A body believed to be the American correspondent's was found last month near a shed in Karachi where he disappeared.

U.S. warplanes strike facility in southern Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. and British warplanes destroyed a military communications facility in southern Iraq, the U.S. military said Friday. Iraq said the missile strike killed five people, including a couple and their children.

The Iraqi claim could not be independently verified.

The planes, patrolling the no-fly zone over southern Iraq, used precision-guided weapons to destroy the military site Thursday, U.S. Central Command said in a statement. The strikes came in response to continued Iraqi hostile actions toward coalition air-planes, it said.

Iraq has never recognized the no-fly zones and frequently tries to shoot down planes patrolling them.

Thousands of Iranians demonstrate against U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran — Tens of thousands of Iranians took to the streets of the capital Tehran on Friday, condemning President Bush for criticizing their government and chanting "Death to America" and "Death to Bush."

State-run radio and television called on people to demonstrate against the United States and rally behind their government after Bush's statement last week in which he denounced Iran's "uncompromising, destructive policies" and expressed American support for the reform movement.

The street march was the latest in what has been a furious backlash against Bush's statement a week ago, which was seen — including by some reformers — as

World in brief

meddling in Iran's bitter power struggle between reformers and hard-liners trying to prevent change in the Islamic regime.

Many reformers fear that statements of support from the United States — seen as Iran's worst enemy — could hurt their cause. Iranians have also resented Bush's past comments branding their country part of an "axis of evil."

U.N. official wants to expand peacekeeping in Afghanistan

UNITED NATIONS — A senior U.N. official was largely rebuffed by the Security Council in his bid Friday to expand the mission of the international peacekeeping force beyond the Afghan capital, Kabul.

The U.S. ambassador said Washington wants to stick to policy of training Afghan troops and police to provide their own security. France said no member of the council was willing to send in more troops.

Currently, 4,500 troops from 19 nations patrol Kabul and have substantially pacified the long-embattled city. Friday's council debate centered on spreading the International Security Assistance Force to other, less secure cities.

In February, Afghan President Hamid Karzai recommended putting the foreign troops throughout the country. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan backed Karzai in that request but repeatedly has been turned down by the council.

Police charge suspected terrorist with murder

ATHENS, Greece — Police charged a suspected leader of the elusive November 17 terrorist group with multiple counts of murder Friday, saying he had taken part in 13 killings — including those of two American military officers and a British brigadier. Similar charges were lodged against a second member of the extreme leftist organization.

Paris-born Alexandros Giropoulos, 58 and identified by police as the "ideological leader" of November 17, was charged with premeditated murder in the string of killings dating back to 1984.

Prosecutor Panagiotis Angelopoulos filed also filed murder charges against 48-year-old electrician Vassilis Tzoratzos for allegedly killing eight Greeks, including businessmen, politicians and police officers.

Authorities are still looking for a group of men believed to be in their 60s — dubbed as the "grand-fathers" by the Greek media —

who founded the organization in 1975 after the collapse of the 1967-74 military dictatorship. The group is named for the date in 1973 when the junta crushed a student uprising.

Morocco: No talks with Spain until troops withdraw

CEUTA, Spain — Morocco will not negotiate with Spain over a disputed Mediterranean island until Spain withdraws its troops from there, Morocco's foreign minister said Friday.

Mohamed Bennisai said in Paris that Spain's show of force on the tiny rock outcrop — called Isla Perejil, or Parsley Island, in Spanish and Isla Arbid — was only making a compromise between the two countries more difficult.

In an earlier interview published Friday, Bennisai said Morocco will not try to recapture the island if Spain withdraws its troops.

The island was virtually uninhabited for years until Morocco posted a small detachment of troops there last week, ostensibly for monitoring drug trafficking and illegal immigration.

Rare tiger at Buenos Aires Zoo gives birth to triplets

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — One of only 200 white tigers in the world has given birth to triplets, Buenos Aires Zoo officials said Thursday.

After a 3.5-month pregnancy, Betty delivered cubs weighing about 2 pounds each on June 10. The cubs, with black-striped faces and piercing blue eyes, were born healthy and normal, said zoo spokeswoman Ana Maria Pirra.

The cubs' father is named Condor.

The tigers — which are not a separate species but rather are white-colored Bengal tigers — are among only a few in South America and some 200 in the world, officials said. Few white tigers remain in the wild and most today live in zoos.

— compiled from wire reports

Moussaoui's mother doesn't know if her son belongs to al-Qaida

PARIS (AP) — The mother of Zacarias Moussaoui, the only person charged in the Sept. 11 attacks, said Friday she didn't know whether to believe her son was an al-Qaida warrior but did know that he "couldn't stand the way Muslims were treated in the world."

Aicha el-Wafi said she was surprised to learn that Moussaoui had attempted a day earlier to plead guilty to new federal charges that could bring him the death penalty, and his declaration before a U.S. court that he was a member of al-Qaida, loyal to Osama bin Laden.

Despite her son's assertions, el-Wafi said simply "I don't know," when asked at a Paris news conference if she believed he was an al-Qaida member.

"All he told me was that he couldn't stand the way Muslims are treated in the world," she said, as she wiped tears from her eyes.

She also said she didn't feel her son's state of mind enabled him to properly defend himself, as he has been doing on his request.

"He is incapable of deciding anything," el-Wafi said. "After nine months with the light on all



Aicha el-Wafi, Mother of Zacarias Moussaoui

day, without sleeping, he's not in a state to defend himself alone. He's not seeing things objectively."

During a visit last month to Moussaoui, 34, in a U.S. federal prison, he told her he had done nothing wrong, said el-Wafi, who lives in southern France.

"He told me, 'I am a militant against injustices done to Muslims in the world, but I didn't kill anyone. I didn't participate in the

Sept. 11 attacks,'" she said.

Moussaoui, a French citizen of Moroccan origin, was in custody on Sept. 11 on immigration violations. U.S. government officials believe he was planning to be the 20th hijacker in the attacks and he is the only individual charged in connection with them.

The original indictment against Moussaoui in December accused him of plotting with the 19 hijackers and mimicking their conduct, including enrollment in flight schools.

Thursday's arraignment had been scheduled after the government on Tuesday obtained a third indictment against Moussaoui following a new Supreme Court ruling on the death penalty. The new indictment added allegations that would enable the government to seek the death penalty.

U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema took the rare step of refusing to accept Moussaoui's guilty plea, insisting he take a week to think about it.

"I think the judge knows that none of it is true," Moussaoui's mother said. "If she had proof she wouldn't have allowed him the (extra) days."

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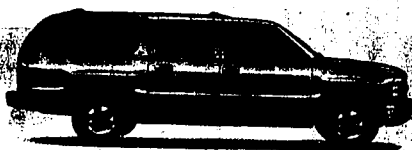
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Section B

Magic Valley's Finest



Class 4A
Player of the Year

Jacob Kay
Burley, sr.

Pitcher's Paradise

Ace hurlers dominate All-Area team

Andy Coats, Jacob Kay, Ryne Reynoso and Zach Simons dominated in just about every way they could.

And for their efforts, they are *The Times-News*' picks as All-Area Baseball Players of the Year in their respective classes.

Each hit for average. Each slugged for power. Each fielded efficiently. And they pitched. Did they ever pitch.

Combined, the four standouts finished with a cumulative record of 35-8 on the mound, while doing plenty of damage with the bat.

More importantly, all four helped their teams to the state

tournament in their respective classes, with Kay leading the Bobcats to the Class-4A title.

Kay not only was Burley's best pitcher but he was also one of the Bobcats' best hitters, demonstrating a rare all-around brilliance you'd expect from a player of the year.

For the second straight season, Simons, who, like Reynoso and Coats, will be a senior in Class 2A. The hard-throwing, right-handed pitcher/shortstop was pure power on the mound and at the plate.

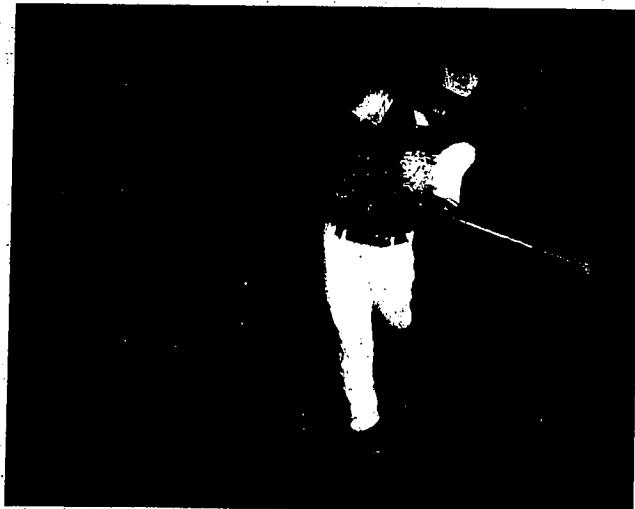
Coats was primarily feared as a pitcher but the Bruin was dynamite for Twin Falls on the mound, consistently outdueling other teams'

Story by Scott Thompson
Photos by Bruce Shields

Class 3A

Player of the Year

Ryne Reynoso
Wood River, jr.



aces at Class 5A - the state's highest classification.

And Reynoso was tremendous for the Wolverines, leading Wood River to the top ranking in Class 3A for much of the season.

The competition was tough for player of the year as well as the first, second and honorable

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Class 2A

Player of the Year

Zach Simons
Glenns Ferry, jr.

Class 5A

Player of the Year

Andy Coats
Twin Falls, jr.



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SPORTS

T.F. could get minor league baseball

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's far too early to start planning an attending professional baseball game in Twin Falls.

But there is hope. An "exploratory conference call" was held Monday about forming a six-team league, tentatively called the Rocky Mountain Baseball League, which could include a franchise in Twin Falls.

"The cities in the proposed league would likely include Twin Falls, Pocatello, Logan, Utah, Butte, Mont., Helena, Mont., and Kalispell, Mont., said Jim Ryan, secretary of the independent Western League, according to the Associated Press.

Representatives from all of the cities except Logan participated in Monday's talks, which Ryan asked Butte economic development specialist Evan Barrett to set up based on previous meetings.

"The representatives met in Butte in February. "Each of the communities has shown a strong interest in it," Barrett said Friday. "There has been a lot of talk for quite a period of time."

And that's all it was, talk, said College of Southern Idaho athletic director Jeff Duggan, who participated in the call.

Duggan is part of a local group that considered buying a franchise two years ago. The group decided against it then, but remains intact.

"That group is up on the shelf," Duggan said, adding the local owners need more information before pursuing a club.

Duggan said he heard of no one else interested in bringing in a team to Twin Falls.

Right now, it's just hope, with nothing concrete, he said. "It is far too early to tell," he said. "Mostly (the call) was wondering if there would be any interest in starting a rookie league in Montana and Idaho."

"It is real, real early and premature." Though interest was expressed, no one made any commitments on Monday. Another meeting between Ryan and the other interested parties has yet to be scheduled.

Ryan told "the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello on Wednesday that the Rocky Mountain League was a "real possibility for 2003."

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Rookie league would feed Western League

Western League owners may back that idea up with cash. During the conference call, Ryan mentioned that the Western League owners could partner up with local investors as majority or partial owners on

Rocky Mountain franchises. The possibility that Western League owners could own the Rocky franchises wholly was also raised. Barrett added, making local investment unnecessary.

No startup costs or franchise fees were mentioned, Barrett said. The Western League is owned by all the owners, a system that could be used for the proposed league, he added.

The advantage independent baseball has over Major League Baseball-sanctioned minor leagues, such as the Pioneer or Northwest leagues, is that facility standards are more flexible, notably locker room and clubhouse size, clubhouse space and seating. The independent teams pay the players directly - usually less than \$1,000 a month - instead of the major league parent club affiliated with the team, such as the San Diego Padres do in Idaho Falls.

Duggan said additional bleachers pros trying to get another look.

Jeff Duggan, on the prospects of minor league baseball returning to Twin Falls

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along the Expo Center placed along the right-field line at Frontier Field on the CSI campus would make the site viable for a pro franchise. The bleachers would increase seating to about 1,500.

CSI and the city of Twin Falls have a user agreement on the field that allows the Golden Eagles to use the facility nine months out of the year. During the summer, the American Legion Class AA team uses the facility.

City parks manager Dennis Boywer said Frontier Field is the most logical place for a professional team to play, although the scheduling could get tricky with the Legion team's home games played there.

"We'd be willing to work with them," Boywer said. The Class A Legion team plays its home games at Bruin Field.

Another potential concern for the city is how much Twin Falls will have to pitch in to support the franchise. Talk of building a new 3,000-seat stadium helped kill the idea about two years ago, said mayor Lance Clow.

"I don't know if there is anyone in town against baseball coming to Twin Falls," said Clow, who added the city cannot be counted on to pour money into a new facility.

If the league comes together as proposed, the Montana teams would form a northern division with the others, including Twin Falls, making up a southern one.

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Wood River win streak ends at 13 games

Walk-off homer in Game 2 caps Marsh Falls sweep

The Times-News

AMERICAN FALLS - All good things must come to an end as it did with Wood River's 13-game American Legion winning streak Friday against Marsh Falls.

Local sports

Cameron Nelson connected for a pair of home runs, including a walk-off three-run blast in Game 2, as Marsh Falls swept the Wolverines 7-3 and 6-5.

Wolverine Matt Conover led off the doubleheader with a first-pitch home run in Game 1 and Paul Tinker had a double and three hits. Tied at 3-3 in the sixth, Marsh Falls scored four times on six hits off Drew Detwiler.

In Game 2, Wood River rallied for three runs in the seventh inning for a 5-3 lead on RBI singles from Joe Paisley and Steve Durkin. But Nelson, who had already been walked twice in the game, sent a low fastball over the fence in right for the game-winner.

Kellen Chatterton went 4-for-4 with a homer, two doubles and a single for Wood River (28-16, 13-7 Area C), which visits Pocatello today at 7 p.m. Marsh Falls improved to 15-7 in the district.

Game 1 Marsh Falls 7, Wood River 3

Game 2 Marsh Falls 6, Wood River 5

Cowboys lose second in Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash. - The Twin Falls Cowboys lost their second game, 5-4 in 11 innings, to a team from Tacoma, Wash., Friday at the eight-team Lakefair Wooden Bat Classic in Olympia, Wash.

A two-out error in the bottom of the seventh allowed Tacoma to tie the game then - the Washington team won it with a double to the wall in the 11th inning off losing pitcher Steve Turner.

The Cowboys return to action today against Kent Olympia at 11 a.m. and a team from the Seattle area, the Ripptides. Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said: the Ripptides have five players who were drafted in the major league draft and seven players who are on college baseball scholarships.

"We're hanging in there," Rasmussen said. In a home run derby late Friday, Twin Falls' Brandon Salinas and Brandon Salinas failed to hit any home runs.

Tacoma, Wash. 5, Twin Falls 4, 11 Inning. Complete box score unavailable. 10 Loc. Times-News and Mike Kade and Burg W. Kade. 1. Turner 11th

Times-News All-Area First Team

Pitcher

Matt Beck, Wood River, sr. Beck finished the season with a 9.2 earned and a 1.92 ERA, while striking out 32 batters against just 15 walks. And one of his losses - to a San Diego area team - may have been his best performance of the season, Wolverines coach Lars Hovey said.

Catcher

Brett Miller, Twin Falls, jr. Miller hit .285 for the season with good pop in his bat. He led off for much of the season and stole a team-high 13 bases. His biggest attribute, though, is his arm. You can't steal on him. "Definitely. I'd put him up against anyone," Bruins coach Matt Rasmussen said.

First base

Erik Van Patten, Buhl, sr. Van Patten made the switch to first base seemingly never committing an error all season. He also hit .284 with 24 RBIs and 17

runs scored, while going 4-3 with a 3.47 ERA on the mound for the season. "He's just a lot of solid leadership and he had never played first," Buhl coach Ryan Bobo said. "He was just a bulldog-type player. He did everything you asked of him."

Second base

Scot Uhl, Glenns Ferry, jr. All Uhl did for the Pilots was hit .495 with three home runs, 10 triples and nine doubles, while slugging .850. He also had a team-high on-base percentage of .687. "He has quick hands and was solid up the middle for us on defense," Glenns Ferry coach Denis Uhl said. "He had good speed and was a smart base runner."

Shortstop

Kody Cole, Minico, jr. The multi-talented Cole has good range defensively but it is his bat that separates him from the rest. In one game, he hit for a cycle and then went on to collect 10 RBIs combined in that double-header. He finished the season

batting .321 with a team-high four home runs, two triples and seven doubles. He also led the Spartans with 25 RBIs and in slugging (.641), while going 8-for-8 in steal attempts with a .440 OBP.

Third base

Jake Asher, Twin Falls, sr. Asher was absolutely huge for the Bruins, hitting .492 with eight home runs, three triples, 14 doubles, 51 RBIs and 11 stolen bases. "Jake is a total tool guy," Rasmussen said. "He can hit, he can run and he can throw. He was very consistent for us. We put him in the middle of the order and he came up big for us."

Outfielders

Brandon Salinas, Twin Falls, jr. Salinas hit .411 with four home runs, 38 RBIs and 12 doubles. "He's a hard worker and he's very gifted physically," Rasmussen said. "He's just pure power." Kyle Roberts, Jerome, jr. Tiger coach Jay Ostler said

Roberts, a .309 hitter, had the most range in center field in a "long" white for the Tigers. Roberts was also a clutch hitter, who went 3-0 pitching in the postseason.

Designated hitter

Kiel Thibault, Jerome, sr. When the Gonzaga-sneeze went down with a shoulder injury, the Tigers became a pedestrian team or worse. When Thibault came back, they were among the best in the state as the senior slugger hit .549 with four home runs and a slugging percentage of .998 for the 4A consolation champion Tigers. He wasn't able to play catcher after the injury and mostly served as the team's designated hitter.

Stars

Continued from B1 mention designations. Playoff selection was based on statistics, coaches' contributions and first-hand accounts.

Jacob Kay

He didn't have the regular season on the mound he may have wanted - a .65 mark with 103 strikeouts and 50 walks - but Kay had the best postseason of the four, leading the Bobcats to the Class 4A state championship.

He pitched the opening game at state, striking out 12 Bishop Kelly Knights to help the Bobcats to a 5-4 victory. Kay then led former Burley coach Matt Har after that game that he wanted the ball 48 hours later in the title game.

He got his chance after the Bobcats downed Vallivue in the semifinals. "He has grown up a lot," Harr said. "He's big for us."

Make that huge, following up his 129-pitch outing against Bishop Kelly with a 128-pitch home run in the Bobcats' 8-3 championship victory over Mountain Home.

As you would expect, the multi-talented Kay also was strong at the plate, batting .300 with a pair of home runs, two triples and a team-high 19 RBIs. He also had a slugging percentage of .500 and a .405 on-base percentage, and stole 13 bases without ever getting caught. When he wasn't on the mound, Kay was superb at either center field or catcher.

Kay is the only player of the four not coming back in the fall. He is headed to Salt Lake Community College after graduating this spring.

Ryne Reynoso

Reynoso dominated for the Wood River Wolverines, who were ranked No. 1 among Class 3A schools for the bulk of the baseball season before finishing fourth at the state tournament.

Reynoso went 8-1 on the mound with a 2.40 ERA and 48 strikeouts against 13 walks, while hitting .353 with 27 RBIs, two home runs, three triples and eight doubles.

And he did it when it mattered most. "I think his biggest asset was that he hit well against the other team's best pitchers," Wolverine coach Lars Hovey said. "He didn't go 4-for-5 in the second (nonconference) game of a doubleheader to get bats. Ryno tended to be a big-game player for us."

He was also solid in center field when he wasn't pitching.

Zach Simons

Simons may have played in baseball's smallest classification but it might be impossible to come up bigger than this slender

slugger, who also went 10-0 on the mound to lead the Glenns Ferry Pilots to a third-place finish at the Class 2A state tournament.

Or, is he a slender hurler, who also batted .500 with 10 home runs, eight triples, 17 doubles and 61 RBIs with a gaudy slugging percentage of 1.053 and an on-base percentage of .600?

"He was our goto guy," Pilot coach Dennis Uhl said. "He averaged two strikeouts an inning with a fastball, curve and a splitter-finger fastball. He was also excellent at short."

Three games in a 48-hour span best show the value of Simons, since he pitched the Pilots' top pair of victories over Wendell to help advance Glenns Ferry to the state tournament. He struck out 30 batters in 15 innings in the two wins, throwing 265 pitches.

For the season, he recorded 158 strikeouts in just 77 innings of work, while walking only 42. His ERA was just 3.16. He also doubled in the winning run in the second, state-clinching win over Wendell, with rival coach Gordon Gorton paying him a tremendous tribute by kicking himself for pitching to him.

Simons appreciated the chance. "That was true baseball. By Wendell in deciding not to walk me," Simons said after the game. "My hat's to them for that. It was bad on their part for not walking me but that's baseball. I just got a fat pitch down the middle. I saw it and got it."

Andy Coats

Coats, the Class 5A player-of-the-year, didn't contribute as much off the mound as the other three. But none had a better season from the rubber as he finished with a 9-2 record and an earned run average under 2.50.

Coats was the staff ace, who always faced the other teams' top guns. And he was always up to the challenge. Maybe because it was that challenge that he finished so much.

"I love the pressure," he said before a big contest against Minico during the season. "During school, I just pretty much concentrate on school. But when school gets out, I start thinking about my goals for the game."

Those goals included giving up two or fewer walks and three hits or less, while getting at least six strikeouts every game out.

He rarely failed to do so, leading the Bruins to the state tournament. Now nursing a sore shoulder suffered during the American Legion season, Coats hopes to return for an even bigger season next spring and hopefully another run at a state championship.

Second team

Pitcher

John Fennell, Minico, sr.

Infielders

Adam Frank, Minico, sr., catcher
Dyler Maxfield, Twin Falls, sr., first base
Derrick Tenney, Twin Falls, sr., second base
Cody Howerton, Wendell, so., shortstop
Paul Tinker, Wood River, jr., third base

Outfielders

Matt Hope, Burley, jr.
Nic Nottingham, Wood River, sr.
Luke Hawkins, Twin Falls, so.

Designated hitter

Doug Benson, Jerome, jr.

Honorable mention

Pitcher

J.D. Lott, Jerome, jr.
John Mason, Kimberly, jr.

Infielders

Kellen Chatterton, Wood River, jr., catcher
Matt Michel, Burley, jr., first base
Matt Conover, Wood River, jr., second base
Jake Williams, Kimberly, sr., shortstop
Matt Bulcher, Kimberly, sr., third base

Outfielders

Cole Darrington, Glenns Ferry, sr.
Ryan Verwey, Kimberly, jr.
Carl Blackwood, Twin Falls, sr.

Designated hitter

Tim Bourner, Buhl, jr.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Armstrong takes command with dominating stage win

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

AL BOXES

Table with columns for teams (Astros, Braves, Cardinals, etc.) and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

ORIOLES 30, WHITE SOX 4

Box score for Orioles vs White Sox, including batting and pitching stats.

BLUE JAYS 11, DEVIL RAYS 8

Box score for Blue Jays vs Devil Rays, including batting and pitching stats.

ROYALS 8, INDIANS 5

Box score for Royals vs Indians, including batting and pitching stats.

RED SOX 4, YANKEES 2

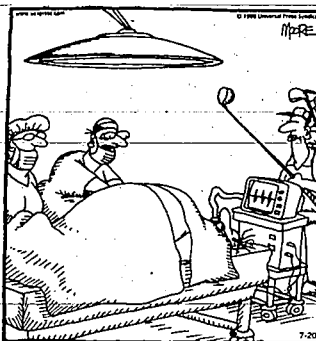
Box score for Red Sox vs Yankees, including batting and pitching stats.

CUBS 8, ASTROS 0

Box score for Cubs vs Astros, including batting and pitching stats.

MARLIN 4, DODGERS 2

Box score for Marlins vs Dodgers, including batting and pitching stats.



I'm in the abdominal cavity now and ... wait, wait. Yeah! I think I've found your ball.

Auto Racing

- French GP, qualifying
SPEN, 5 a.m.
MASCAR, WC, New England 300, practice
SPEED, 9 a.m.
NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series, New England 200
ESPN, 11 a.m.

Boxing

- Light heavyweights, Antonio Taver vs. Eric Harding, WBC weather-weight championship, champion Vernon Forrest vs. Shane Mosley
HBO, 7:30 p.m.

Golf

- British Open, third round
ABC, 7 a.m.
PGA, Grant Eagle Classic, second round
ESPN2, noon

Soccer

- MLS, New England at MetroStars
ESPN2, 2 p.m.
WUSA, Carolina at Philadelphia
PAK, 2 p.m.

Basketball

- WNBA, Los Angeles at Cleveland
NBC, 2 p.m.

Bicycle racing

- Tour de France, Stage 13
Outdoor Life, 8:30 a.m.

Chicago Tribune

PLATEAU DE BELLE, France - Lance Armstrong sank another kick into the side of a mountain Friday, doubling his lead over his closest Tour de France competitor...

Stage 12

Stage 12: A 129.6-mile stretch from Lamoignon to the Plateau de Belle mountain in the Pyrenees. Winner: Three-time defending champion Lance Armstrong, in 6 hours, 23 seconds...

Jerome Leglon splits at Pocatello

Jerome Leglon, the Jerome American League baseball team, completed a 3-2 week in district play with a 16-10 loss at Pocatello Friday...

Busch Series driver Kirby dies in motorcycle crash

Busch Series driver Andy Kirby was killed when his motorcycle was driving on a road and hit a tree, police said Friday...

Albertson College coach hosts volleyball camp

Former Jerome High player and current Albertson College head volleyball coach Liz Mendolia will conduct a two-day volleyball camp for all area high school girls on Tuesday and Wednesday at Jerome High...

Cards acquire Finley, pending league approval

Pittsburgh - Pending expected approval from the commissioner's office, the Cardinals moved to upgrade their rostered pitching staff Friday night when they acquired left-hander Chuck Finley from Cleveland for a Class A minor league prospect...

Kimberly Youth Association checks in equipment

The Kimberly Youth Association is checking in returned baseball and softball equipment on Monday at 7 p.m. at the public library meeting room.

Simplot golf scramble will take place on July 26

BURLEY - Registration for the J.R. Simplot and Mark Young Memorial Golf Scramble is under way, concluding Tuesday.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

- Magic Valley Speedway
Modifieds, Grand Nationals, Pony, Thunder, ARCA Trucks
American League baseball
Kimberly at Marsh Falls (2), noon
Wood River at Pocatello (2), 1 p.m.

BC Open

- Frontier Ladies Series
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TRANSACTIONS

- BASEBALL
DETROIT REDS: Released Steve Delaney from the roster...

BICYCLE RACING

- TOUR DE FRANCE
Stage 13
Outdoor Life, 8:30 a.m.

BASKETBALL

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FOOTBALL

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TENNIS

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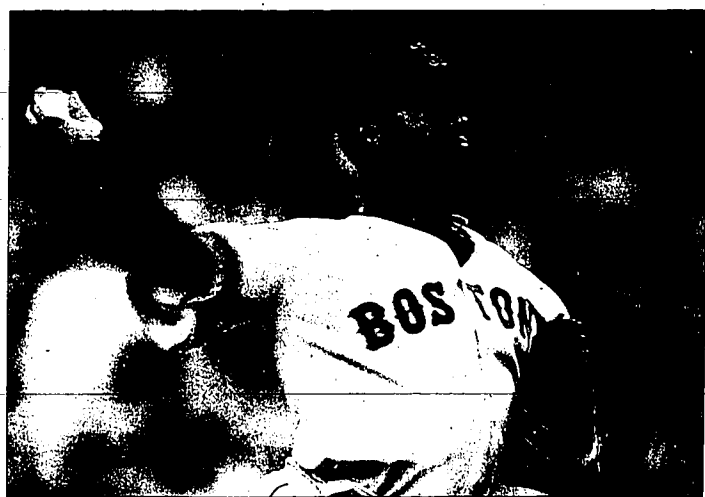
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SPORTS



Pedro outduels Mussina in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Pedro Martinez outpitched Mike Mussina in a marquee matchup that lived up to its billing, sending the Boston Red Sox over the New York Yankees 4-2 Friday night in the opener of a big three-game series.

Shea Hillenbrand had two RBIs, and Nomar Garciaparra drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly foulout to first baseman Nick Johnson — undercut by second baseman Alfonso Soriano near the tarp. Boston beat the Yankees for the eighth time in 12 meetings this season and cut its deficit in the AL East to two games.

Yankees catcher Jorge Posada made a key throwing error and struck out four times — stranding the potential tying run on third in the eighth.

The Red Sox have won four straight following a four-game skid. New York lost for just the fifth time in 16 games.

Nearly the entire sellout crowd of 55,510 waited through a rain delay of 2 hours, 17 minutes, at the start. Flashbulbs popped with the

first pitch, but Martinez (12-2) quickly quieted the fired-up fans by fooling one Yankee slugger after another.

Throwing as hard as he has all season, the right-hander struck out nine to increase his AL-leading total to 158. He gave up two runs and five hits over 7 1/3 innings. Martinez walked three, hit Robin Ventura with a pitch twice and was lifted after throwing 114 pitches.

Playing without right fielder Raul Mondesi, hospitalized overnight because of shortness of breath and released Friday, the Yankees broke through as Martinez tired in the eighth. Derek Jeter walked with one out, and Jason Giambi reached on an infield single up the third-base line against an overshifted defense.

Bernie Williams' RBI double chased Martinez, and Ventura added an run-scoring roundout off reliever Chris Haney to cut it to 3-2.

But Ugueth Urbina fanned Posada to end the inning, shutting with enthusiasm as walked to the dugout. Urbina finished for his 24th save in 26 chances. He has saved five of Boston's eight

victories against the Yankees this season.

Twins 5, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Corey Koskie and David Ortiz homered on the first two pitches of the fourth inning to back Kyle Lohse's solid pitching as the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 5-1 Friday night.

Doug Mientkiewicz added a home run as the Twins handed the Tigers their fourth straight defeat and took a 12-game lead over Chicago in the AL Central.

Detroit's Brian Moucher (1-1) gave up four runs — including the homers.

Orioles 10, White Sox 4

BALTIMORE — Rodrigo Lopez pitched seven strong innings to earn his 10th win, and the Baltimore Orioles used a six-run fourth to pull away.

Gary Matthews Jr. homered and drove in two runs for the Orioles, who also got two RBIs apiece from Chris Singleton, Jay Gibbons and Geronimo Gil.

Chicago's Jon Garland (8-7) allowed eight runs in three-plus innings.

Blue Jays 11, Devil Rays 8

TORONTO — Tom Wilson hit a three-run homer as Toronto sent Tampa Bay to a team-record 12th consecutive road loss.

Wilson homered in the sixth inning off Doug Creek (2-1).

Tampa Bay, with the worst record in the majors at 29-65, has lost six straight overall and 14 of 15. The Devil Rays have the major leagues' longest road skid — since Philadelphia lost 12 straight in 1999.

Esteban Loaiza (4-5) won for the first time in nine starts since May 31.

Royals 8, Indians 5

KANSAS CITY MO. — The Royals won their eighth straight game, their best streak since 1994, as Raul Ibanez hit a three-run homer.

Chuck Finley, scratched from his start for the Indians, was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for minor league outfielder Luis Garcia and a player to be named.

Scott Mullen (2-2) relieved in the sixth, and Roberto Hernandez pitched a scoreless ninth for his 18th save. Heath Murray (0-1) was the loser.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT													
AMERICAN LEAGUE													
East Division													
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr				
New York	60	36	.625	-	2-6-4	L1	31-17	29-19	11-7				
Boston	57	37	.606	2	5-6	W-4	24-21	33-16	5-13				
Baltimore	48	46	.511	9	2-5-5	W-1	23-23	23-25	9-9				
Tampa	41	64	.392	18.5	7-3	W-3	24-26	17-28	10-9				
Toronto	29	65	.309	30	1-9	L-6	18-30	11-35	7-11				
Central Division													
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr				
Minnesota	57	41	.582	-	7-3	W-3	30-19	22-23	10-6				
Chicago	45	53	.459	12	2-3-7	L-3	28-21	19-32	8-10				
Cleveland	42	53	.442	13.5	2-6-6	L-4	24-23	18-30	6-12				
Kansas City	41	54	.432	14.5	8-2	W-9	27-21	14-33	5-13				
Detroit	35	60	.369	20	4-6	L-4	21-25	14-33	6-12				
West Division													
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr				
Seattle	60	36	.625	-	5-4	W-2	27-20	33-16	11-7				
Anaheim	55	39	.585	4	2-6-4	L-1	28-19	27-21	11-7				
Oakland	56	40	.583	4	7-3	W-1	30-20	26-20	16-2				
Texas	40	55	.421	18.5	1-9	L-6	23-26	17-29	8-9				
NATIONAL LEAGUE													
East Division													
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr				
Atlanta	61	35	.635	-	6-4	W-3	33-17	28-16	15-3				
Montreal	49	47	.510	12	3-7	L-1	30-17	19-30	12-6				
New York	49	47	.510	12	2-7-3	W-1	25-20	24-27	10-8				
Philadelphia	46	46	.500	15	2-8-3	W-1	27-21	19-29	13-8				
Philadelphia	44	50	.468	16	5-4	L-1	25-23	19-27	10-9				
Central Division													
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr				
St. Louis	52	41	.559	5.5	6-4	L-1	31-19	21-23	8-4				
San Francisco	50	46	.521	7.5	4-6	L-1	29-24	28-22	2-10				
Houston	46	49	.484	7	2-6-4	L-1	25-21	21-28	5-6				
St. Louis	45	51	.469	8.5	7-3	W-1	22-28	23-23	'9-9				
Chicago	41	53	.436	11.5	2-7-3	W-2	21-24	20-28	'6-6				
Milwaukee	34	63	.351	20	2-8-2	L-5	19-31	15-32	2-10				
West Division													
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr				
Arizona	56	39	.589	-	5-5	L-1	28-18	28-21	11-7				
Los Angeles	55	41	.573	1.5	2-8-2	L-4	28-22	27-19	12-6				
San Francisco	54	41	.568	2	2-3-3	W-1	27-21	19-29	13-8				
Colorado	46	51	.474	11	4-6	W-2	30-20	16-31	7-11				
San Diego	39	56	.411	17	5-5	W-3	24-24	15-32	8-10				
AMERICAN LEAGUE													
Friday's Games													
Minnesota 5, Detroit 1							Baltimore 10, Chicago White Sox 4						
Toronto 11, Tampa Bay 8							Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5						
Boston 4, N.Y. Yankees 2							Seattle at Anaheim, late						
Texas at Oakland, late													
Today's Games													
Boston (Armo 4-2) at N.Y. Yankees (O Hernandez 5-3), 11:15 a.m.							Tampa Bay (De Los Santos 0-0) at Toronto (Paris 2-2), 2:05 p.m.						
Cleveland (Wright 0-0) at Kansas City (Ru Hernandez 0-0), 2:05 p.m., 1st game							Cleveland (Ragy 0-1) at Kansas City (Sedlack 1-0), 8:05 p.m., 2nd game						
Minnesota (Mays 0-2) at Detroit (Bernero 2-5), 5:05 p.m.							Chicago White Sox (Glover 3-5) at Baltimore (Porson 4-4), 5:05 p.m.						
Texas (Bell 3-3) at Oakland (Lily 4-0), 7:05 p.m.							Seattle (Franklin 4-2) at Anaheim (Lackey 1-1), 8:05 p.m.						
NATIONAL LEAGUE													
Friday's Games													
Chicago Cubs 5, Houston 0							Florida 4, Montreal 2						
N.Y. Mets 4, Colorado 2							Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 9						
Colorado 9, Milwaukee 5							Atlanta at Philadelphia, late						
Arizona 4, San Diego, late													
San Francisco at Los Angeles, late													
Today's Games													
Houston (Sarloos 0-2) at Chicago Cubs (C Zambrano 2-1), 11:05 a.m.							Atlanta (Marquez 5-5) at Philadelphia (Adams 4-6), 11:15 a.m.						
San Francisco (Jensen 10-6) at Los Angeles (Daal 7-5), 2:10 p.m.							Montreal (Bourcier 2-1) at Florida (Perry 5-0), 2:10 p.m.						
N.Y. Mets (T Smith 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Bernero 2-4), 5:05 p.m.							S.N. Y. Louis (Basich 3-0) at Cincinnati (Hersom 4-7), 5:05 p.m.						
Milwaukee (Cabrera 4-6) at Colorado (Stark 5-1), 8:05 p.m.							Arizona (Parker 0-0) at San Diego (Ol Perez 3-2), 8:05 p.m.						

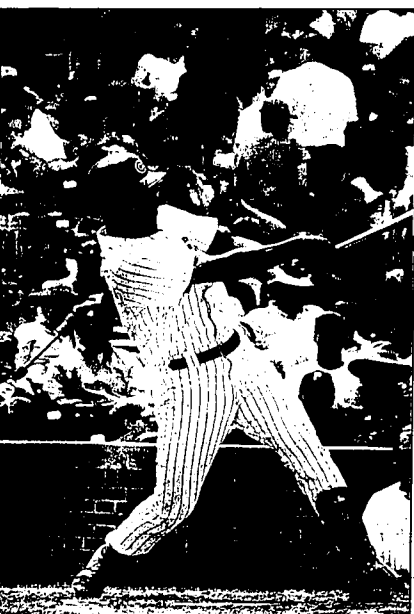
Rookie Prior shuts down division rival Houston

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Mark Prior scattered two hits and struck out eight, and Moises Alou homered against his old team as the Chicago beat Houston.

Alex Gonzalez drove in two runs, and slumping Corey Patterson added an RBI for the Cubs, 6-2 since the All-Star break.

Nelson Cruz (1-5) struck out a career-high eight and allowed only two hits in 5 1/3 innings. But one of those hits was Alou's solo homer, all the Cubs needed to beat Prior (4-2) in the longest outing of his major league career.

Marlins 4, Expos 2



The Cubs Moises Alou, a former Astro, hits a home run against Houston Friday in Chicago. The Cubs won 4-2 behind the pitching of rookie Mark Prior, who gave up just two hits.

Mets 4, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Mike Piazza, Edgardo Alfonzo and Roberto Alomar hit solo home runs, and the New York Mets took advantage of a missed call in a 4-2 victory Friday night.

The Mets led 3-1 in the fifth when the Reds loaded the bases with one out.

Austin Kearns then hit a high fly and left fielder Tim Perez jumped as he approached the fence. The ball hit about three feet above Perez, caromed off the wall and bounced right into his glove.

But the play was ruled a catch, with Perez holding his glove aloft, and he threw back to second base to double off Todd Walker before Brady Clark could tag up and score.

The umpires were at a disadvantage, however. Because plate umpire Bill Miller left an inning earlier with an injured ankle, there was a three-man crew — leaving no ump at second base to run out to watch Perez's play.

Piazza and Alfonzo homered in the fourth off knuckleballer Jared Fernandez (1-1). Pedro Astacio (10-3) allowed six hits in seven innings, and Armando Benitez pitched a scoreless ninth for his 22nd save.

Marlins 4, Expos 2

MIAMI — Florida ended an eight-game losing streak, winning

for the first time since the All-Star break as Michael Tejera beat Montreal.

Tejera (6-2) won his fifth straight decision at home, giving up two runs in six innings. Vladimir Nunez pitched two innings for his 19th save.

Florida scored three runs in the fifth against starter Javier Vazquez (7-6) to take a 4-2 lead. Luis Castillo had a two-run single.

Pirates 12, Cardinals 9

PITTSBURGH — Rob Mackowiak hit a two-run pinch homer in the seventh inning after Pittsburgh squandered a five-run lead built on Adam Hyzdu's grand slam.

The Pirates, winning for the seventh time in nine games, led 8-3 entering the seventh before the Cardinals tied it with five runs. Pinch-hitter Miguel Cairo

and Eli Marrero each had two-run doubles.

But, after yet another shaky start by Bud Smith, St. Louis' bullpen was no better as the Pirates regained the lead against Dave Veres (3-6). Scott Sauerbeck (3-0) got the final out in the seventh for the victory.

Padres 6, Diamondbacks 1

SAN DIEGO — Ryan Klesko had a triple and double among his four hits and scored three times as San Diego beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 6-1 Friday night, the Padres' fifth straight win over the defending World Series champions.

The Padres won their fourth straight overall, matching their season high.

Although the Padres are last in the NL West, 16 games behind the Diamondbacks, they're a combined 106 against Arizona (5-2) and second-place Los Angeles (5-4). The Padres were coming off a two-game sweep at Dodger Stadium.

With Klesko already having hit a triple and single, the crowd of 27,803 gave him a nice ovation as he batted with one out in the seventh, needing a homer to become the first player to hit for the cycle in the Padres' 34-year history.

But Klesko was jammed by lefty Greg Swindell and beat out an infield single to shortstop to finish 4-for-4. He scored on Bubba Trammell's two-run single.

Rockies 9, Brewers 5

DENVER — Todd Hollandsworth and Gary Bennett drove in three runs each, and Shawn Chacon won at home for the first time in nearly three months as the Colorado Rockies beat the Milwaukee Brewers 9-5 Friday night.

Colorado has won four of six after losing four straight.

The Brewers scored more than three runs for just the second time in nine games, but still lost their fifth straight. Milwaukee is 1-8 since it was host for the All-Star game.

Carter volunteers to help mediate baseball talks

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter would gladly help mediate the labor dispute between baseball players and owners.

Carter, an avid fan who often attends Atlanta Braves games, made a similar offer in the midst of the 1975 month strike in 1994-95 that wiped out the World Series for the first time in 90 years.

Owners and players ignored the offer, instead continuing to use former Labor Secretary W.J. Usery to mediate those talks, which failed to lead to an agreement. That strike didn't end until a federal judge issued an injunction restoring the work rules from the previous deal, finding that owners had committed unfair labor practices.

Carter said he hoped the sides, trying to replace the agreement that expired Nov. 7, could work out their differences themselves

or with the help of a government mediator.

"If all of those options run out and baseball is endangered again, I would be glad personally to volunteer my services," Carter said in an interview with The Associated Press. "But that's going to come way down the line and I hope it's not necessary."

Players are threatening baseball's ninth work stoppage since 1972, fearing that if they don't strike, owners will attempt to change work rules or lock them out after the post-season. Players are considering various strategies starting with mid-August.

Negotiators from both sides met again Friday, with three more sessions planned for next week.

During Carter's presidency, players struck the final eight days of spring training in 1980, forcing cancellation of 92 exhibition games.



Jimmy Carter

Fishing buddy: Ted Williams did not want to be frozen

PLANTATION KEY — The former caretaker of Ted Williams says the Boston Red Sox great scoffed at the idea of being cryonically preserved after death when son John Henry first suggested it six years ago.

Frank Brothers, the son of one of Williams' closest fishing buddies in the Keys, said in an interview Thursday night that the Hall of Famer mentioned on several occasions that he wanted his ashes spread along tarpon-rich Bachechan Bank off Lower Matecumbe Key, in an area locals call "The Rocks."

Brothers, 45, knows the spot well. It's the fish of his father, Jack — a guide who became a regular fishing companion over the 40-

year period when Williams lived seasonally in the Keys — were scattered there in 1992.

Brothers' firsthand account is the most detailed to date of what Williams reportedly wanted done with his body after his death.

Brothers said he witnessed the 1996 exchange between Williams and his son at Williams' Citrus Hills home in Hernando.

"John Henry said, 'You know, Dad, have you ever heard of cryogenics? You know, they freeze your body.' Ted said, 'Hell no, I don't want to be frozen,'" said Brothers, referring to the technology of preserving a corpse in liquid nitrogen.

"John Henry said, 'You know, Walt Disney is frozen,'" and Ted said, "Good for Walt Disney. I don't want to be frozen," Brothers recalled.

2002 British Open

Royal battle shapes up at Muirfield

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) - The complaint all year was that Tiger Woods has no challengers. Halfway through the British Open, he has about three dozen of them.

Some of them are familiar. Two-time U.S. Open champion Ernie Els had a 5-under 66 in a steady drizzle Friday at Muirfield and was among five players tied for the lead, the biggest 36-hole bogey at a major championship in 30 years.

Some of them are not. The top 16 players through two rounds come from 11 countries, ranging from France (Thomas Leve) to Trinidad (Stephen Ames).

What they all shared in common after a wet and wild day on the East Lothian links was a realistic chance at winning the silver claret jug and getting in Woods' way of a Grand Slam.

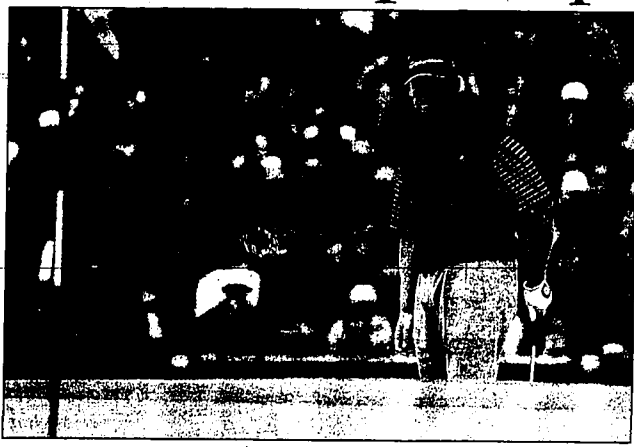
"Anytime you're near the lead in a major championship, you must be happy," Woods said after a bogey-free 68 left him only two strokes out of the lead.

If that's the case, there were smiles galore on a dreary day in Scotland.

Even from Colin Montgomerie. The scowling Scot had a 64, the best round of the tournament, and was among 37 players within five strokes of the lead.

The Big Easy had a 66 and shared the lead with Padraig Harrington (67), Duffy Waldorf (69) and Bob Tway (67). They were at 136.

Another stroke back was 49-year-old Des Smyth of Ireland



South Africa's Ernie Els grins his teeth as he watches his ball come up short of the pin after playing from off the 14th green during the second round of the British Open Golf Championship at Muirfield golf course in Scotland on Friday.

(69), Soren Hansen of Denmark (69) and Carl Pettersson of Sweden (70).

Woods was among eight players lurking two strokes behind at 138, perfect position to add the claret jug to the trophies from the Masters and U.S. Open, which he won earlier this year without this much of a tussle.

Els birdied six of the first eight holes, had the lowest nine-hole score (29) in the British Open since 1996 and found himself leading by three shots as he stood in the 11th fairway with a wedge in his hand, 130 yards from the hole.

The shot went 144 yards, sailing over the flag and into the

rough for his first bogey.

"I got too aggressive," he said. "My blood was pumping there. After making bogey, I knew there was a lot of difficult holes to come, and that was the case."

Another bogey followed on No. 13 when Els found a pot bunker so deep the 6-foot-4 South African couldn't see over the top

British Open at a Glance

A brief look at Friday's second round of the 131st British Open: Leading: Two-time U.S. Open champion Ernie Els shot a 66 to join a quintet at 136 that includes PGA champion Bob Tway, Duffy Waldorf, Singapore's Maruyama and Padraig Harrington. Just behind: Three players at 137 - Carl Pettersson, Soren Hansen and Des Smyth. Where's Woods?: Despite struggling with his putter again - missing three birdie tries inside 10 feet - Tiger Woods managed a 3-under 68 and was just two shots off the lead. At stake: For 155 players, the claret jug and \$1.2 million first-place pay-off. For Woods, all that plus the third

leg of a possible Grand Slam of major championships. Shot of the day: Tiger Woods' 240-yard 2-iron off the walking path along side the fifth fairway, setting up a birdie. Stat of the day: The five golfers tied at the top are the most at the halfway point of a major since six were tied at the 1972 U.S. Open. Noteworthy: Those who made the cut at 2-over-par were only eight strokes out of the lead. A year ago at Royal Lytham, David Duval was seven strokes behind going into the week end and won by three. Television: 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ABC

of the lip. He left his first shot in the bunker, then managed to get up-and-down to limit the damage. Five pars later, the last one saved by a wedge from 80 yards that stopped 4 feet from the hole, he was still in good shape, tied for the lead going into the week-end at a major.

"I'm challenging for a major championship again," Els said. "I've got an opportunity to achieve one of my goals, and that's to win a claret jug. Obviously, other players would like to win this tournament."

Now, add another element into the picture. At 7:03 a.m., Muirfield is by far the shortest course of all the major championships this year. The first two days have been nearly perfect for scoring.

And the best anyone could

manage was 6 under par. "If the wind ever blows, it's going to be interesting," Woods said.

Five players at the top was the most since there was a six-way tie for the lead after two rounds at Pebble Beach in the 1972 U.S. Open.

Woods anywhere near the lead going into the weekend at a major is cause for concern. The difference this week is that there are so many other players, any number of which could produce a great round in the next two days.

Having won seven of the last 11 majors, Woods remains a betting favorite.

Still, the week at Muirfield has played out just as many expected.

"Woods was in contention, and he had plenty of company.

The Scowling Scot cracks a smile

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) - Monty vowed the home fans just when they least expected it. All they can hope now is he wasn't just setting them up for yet another weekend of disappointment.

With loving crowds shouting encouragement all the way, Colin Montgomerie showed some of the brilliance Scottish fans expect of him Friday with a 7-under 64 that put him within two shots of the lead in the British Open.

It was Montgomerie at his tantalizing best. It was also something his fans have seen before, only to have their hearts broken again and again.

Just last year, Montgomerie led the Open after two rounds before fading away.

He wasn't exactly making any promises this time, either.

"I want to keep this momentum going. I know I can win. I've never been frightened of winning here," Montgomerie said.

"I've just got to use that psychology, if you like, in a positive way

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- Colin Montgomerie

over the weekend."

Montgomerie, who cut a radio interview short and sulked off without comment after shooting a 74 in Thursday's opening round, was in a much better mood after making an eagle and five birdies in a light rain on the Muirfield links.

It was hard for even an often scowling Montgomerie not to be happy after a round where everything he did was cheered on by his fellow Scotsmen.

He opened it with a bang with a 3-iron to 20 feet for birdie on the first hole and closed with a flourish after a 4-iron left him a 12-footer for birdie on the 18th.

In between, he made an eagle on

the par-5 fifth hole and never had a bogey.

"Walking up the last here in Scotland with that support was terrific, especially the way I finished as well," Montgomerie said. "The crowd was tremendous and also yesterday as well. When they realized I was having problems around the turn yesterday they got behind me, which was super."

That reaction is typical of fans who still hold hope that, at the age of 39, Montgomerie still has a chance at a major championship. To have it come in his native Scotland would mean even more.

Montgomerie isn't so well

received in other places, though. He has had run-ins with fans in the United States, and a golf magazine even handed out free "Be Nice to Monty" pins at the U.S. Open last month.

Fans there hardly had time to work up any anger, though, as Montgomerie missed the cut.

It looked like things wouldn't be much different in his home Open as Montgomerie struggled to an opening 74 that irritated him so much he brooded about how he could turn it around.

"Yesterday was so disappointing I wanted to go out and prove to one person I can do this," Montgomerie said.

"I wanted to prove to me I can still do this and compete at this level."

"Montgomerie switched to a new set of irons he had in the trunk of his car, but he credited most of his turnaround to the fact he finished late Thursday and teed off early Friday - a combination that gave him little time to be despondent over his situation.



Crowd favorite Colin Montgomerie of Scotland grimaces as he attempts a putt during the second round of the British Open Golf Championship at Muirfield golf course in Scotland on Friday.

British Open second-round leaders

Table listing the top 50 players in the British Open second round, including names, countries, and scores.

Veteran Irish golfer chases unlikely dream



Ireland's Des Smyth hits out of a bunker during the second round of the British Open on Friday.

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) - Des Smyth arrived at the British Open with back and leg pain caused by sleeping in his car and with long odds to win golf's oldest championship.

The 49-year-old Irishman, who opened as a 200-1 shot and nearly pulled out of the championship, moved into contention with rounds of 68 and 69 for a 5-under total of 137. Smyth's odds are down to 4-1 and he is in the running for a prize he was close to winning 20 years ago.

"I don't want to think about winning," Smyth said after shooting a 2-under Friday. "I had a chance once upon a time in 1982. I say once upon a time because that's how they usually start old stories."

Smyth finished fourth behind Tom Watson in the '82 British Open at Troon.

"I remember being in the middle of the fairway at the 14th, a couple of shots off the lead and I said to my caddie 'I'm going for the pin.'"

Smyth said.

He has taken me to a tie for the lead. But I don't regret doing it. I'm not saying I'll have a chance but, if I did, I'd go for it again."

He has been competing in the British Open since 1975, but has never qualified to play in the Masters, U.S. Open or PGA Championship.

He very nearly didn't make this Open, either. After arriving from Geneva on Monday, Smyth decided to nap in the back of his car in the Muirfield Club parking lot. After

sleeping for about 30 minutes, he awoke with a pain in his lower back and on the inside of his right leg.

Smyth needed extensive physiotherapy, as well as pain killers, just to get in a practice round.

Smyth said in the practice round, par 71 Muirfield, with its thick rough and narrow fairways, was ideal for his game.

"A lot of the golf courses we play give such an advantage to power hitters," he said. "I hit the ball a decent distance, 270 or 280. But, when you're standing next to a guy who's hitting 315 yards and he's hitting a 6-iron onto a par-5 and you can't reach it, it's a huge advantage."

"There is no advantage to them here. If they want to take a driver they are taking a risk of hitting it into the rough and, to hit it into the rough, it's a bogey."

Advertisement for Crystal Cascade Race Trucks, featuring Lincoln Electric ARCA Race Trucks, Mountain Dew Modifieds, and other racing events at Magic Valley Speedway.

Notes on the economy



County-by-county sales

One area of county-by-county sales results for all industries for June 1 through June 30. Total sales include both taxable and non-taxable.

County	Total Sales	Taxable Sales
Blaine	\$57,906,625	\$26,318,309
Comas	\$473,147	\$249,401
Cassia	\$46,206,623	\$15,082,161
Gooding	\$11,744,862	\$4,728,802
Jerome	\$37,015,532	\$15,292,265
Lincoln	\$3,140,053	\$2,602,732
Minkola	\$34,199,286	\$8,533,784
Twin Falls	\$184,654,348	\$50,141,407
TOTAL	\$375.34M	\$122.65M

These exclude sales by some businesses that have locations in more than one county. If those companies each have just one sales location, they aren't included in county-by-county numbers. Also excluded from county totals are sales by businesses head-quartered outside of Idaho.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

IDACORP, subsidiary declare dividends

TWIN FALLS - IDACORP Inc. declared a common stock dividend of 46.5 cents per share, payable Aug. 30 to holders of record at the close of business Aug. 5.

Directors of subsidiary Idaho Power Co. declared quarterly dividend of 4 percent preferred stock of \$1 per share, payable Nov. 1 to holders of record at the close of business Oct. 15.

Directors also declared dividend of 7.68 percent serial preferred stock, first series, \$100 par value, of \$1.92 per share, payable Nov. 15 to holders of record Oct. 25.

They also declared dividend of 7.07 percent serial preferred stock, without par value, of \$1.76750 per share, payable Nov. 20 to holders of record Oct. 25.

Idaho Travel Council will review money requests

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Travel Council will review 38 requests from chambers of commerce, conventions and visitors bureaus and other nonprofit organizations next week for Idaho Regional Travel and Convention money.

This year's requests exceed \$2.9 million. About \$2.4 million is available, the Idaho Department of Commerce said. Recipients will use the grants to promote events, meetings and conventions and tourism destinations throughout Idaho.

Firm will install casino management system

JACKPOT, Nev. - Aristocrat Technologies, a Las Vegas unit of Sydney, Australia-based Aristocrat Leisure Ltd., said it struck a deal to install its Oasis casino management system at six Nevada and Midwest casinos operated by Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos.

The properties include Cactus Pete's in Jackpot; Ameristar Casino St. Charles, Mo.; Ameristar Casino Hotel Kansas City, Mo.; Ameristar Casino Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Ameristar Casino Hotel Vicksburg, Miss. The St. Charles and Kansas City installations are Oasis system upgrades; the others replace existing systems.

Financial terms weren't disclosed.

Blockbuster faces strong DVD competition

Los Angeles Times

Retailers offer low prices, threatening rental business

Like the tapes and DVDs it rents, Blockbuster Inc. always seems to be living on borrowed time.

Since emerging more than a decade ago as the nation's dominant video rental chain, Blockbuster regularly has shaken off apocalyptic predictions, whether they stemmed from antitrust suits or looming technology that eventually could enable people to call up any movie they want without rising from their recliners.

Blockbuster - which has a Twin Falls store - has remained the nation's overwhelmingly dominant video chain, reinvigorated by an internal overhaul and an explosion in DVD rentals as well as a booming business renting video games.

But fast-forward to Blockbuster's future and things get murkier: Blockbuster's biggest challenge is shaping up not in courtrooms or over fiber-optic lines but in the shopping aisles of discounters, electronics superstores and even drugstores and supermarkets.

Big merchandisers such as Best Buy Co., Circuit City Group, Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Target Corp. and Costco Wholesale Corp. are taking dead aim at Blockbuster, striving to muscle their way onto the shelves of family home entertainment centers by selling DVDs of "Black Hawk Down" as aggressively as they might sell a new CD by Eminem or Pink.

Price is low enough - say \$17 for a hot, fresh title - and people might want to spend a few more bucks to own rather than rent a DVD-quality version of a favorite hit movie such as "Spider-Man" or "Monsters, Inc." when it is released, especially if it includes extras such as alternative endings and games.

Studios say owners of DVD players are buying about 15 DVDs a year, compared with the five videotapes a year that consumers averaged when that format was its peak.

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'Only in Seattle'



Robby Bennett, of Seattle, watches for some coffee customers on Lake Union June 11. Robby and Dudley Bennett own the Hibernia Espresso and caters espresso and hotdogs to the boating community.

Couple offers lattes on the lake

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - In this city of java junkies and boat enthusiasts, it was only a matter of time before someone found a way to float lattes to the masses.

Dudley Bennett and his wife, Robby, set sail on the "Hibernia Espresso," almost every summer weekend - weeknights if the weather's nice - with a bounty of hotdogs, bratwurst, chips and, of course, coffee.

"It's been going good," Bennett says during a warm Friday evening on Seattle's Lake Union. "The response has been wonderful."

And who's to complain, especially in this city, about the smell of fresh cappuccino wafting across the water?

Bennett says he'd always wanted a floating barbecue business. He first thought the plan would work 10 years ago, when he remembers seeing a boat called "Bob's Espresso."

In 1999, he and his wife,

Robby, found a steel tugboat already equipped with a vendor-style espresso machine. They've spent about \$25,000 for the boat, a smoker for hot dogs, a large back-yard grill and a freezer. Then they got the necessary approval from the health department.

"It's a great way to spend the day," Robby Bennett says with a sweeping gesture of the lake and downtown Seattle skyline. "We get to hang out together doing what we like."

This is a second job for the couple, who both work on pleasure boats. The Hibernia stays docked during most of the week, but on weekends they're out about eight hours each day, when the lake is more active with boaters.

Memorial Day weekend was their first official day of business, but they haven't really made money yet.

"Right now we're just putting



Dave and Elizabeth Luba paddle out to the Hibernia Espresso on Lake Union in Seattle June 11 to grab an espresso.

Market dive feeds on itself

By Amy Baldwin

NEW YORK - Wall Street has reached an disturbing juncture, one where the catalysts that typically break a losing cycle aren't working.

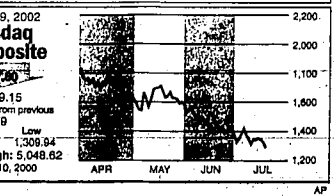
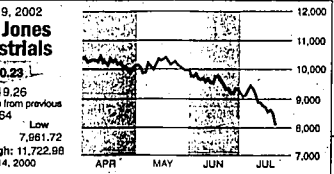
Investors are brushing off earnings reports, even though some have been stronger than expected, and taking little notice of the improving economy.

Analysts say the apathy is a result of the market's terrible performance, which of course produces even more losses. After nine straight losing weeks, investors have little incentive to do anything but sell more shares.

Friday saw the Dow Jones industrials plunge as much as 442 points, before finishing down 390 points and below the Sept. 21 post-attack low of 8,235.81. The blue chips came close to falling through the 8,000 level.

The Nasdaq composite and Standard & Poor's 500 indexes dropped below their Sept. 21 lows early this month.

Investors see no reason to buy right now, not with the market



falling to new records week after week.

"It sort of feeds on itself," said Tony Cecin, director of institutional trading at US Bancorp

Piper Jaffray in Minneapolis. "You have people going into bond funds or money markets in mass. They are getting out of

Dell asserts plans to enter printer business

Knight Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas - Dell Computer Corp. made its most forceful statement yet that it's about to enter the printer business by the end of the year.

Dell, a Twin Falls employer, has been dropping hints for months that it might start selling its own line of printers. But after the company's annual meeting with shareholders Thursday, Dell President Kevin Rollins said: "My guess is sometime soon, you'll see us in the printer business... with a Dell-branded printer. Probably by the end of the year, you'll see something."

Rollins didn't say exactly how Dell will enter the business, but he said it's not likely to be an acquisition.

Dell sees the opportunity for additional profits in selling printers - and the price ink and toner cartridges that fuel them. "That's where the profit is," Rollins said of printer supplies.

A league of its own: Dell was the only company to see a Q2 sales gain.

Dell is on the hunt for new sources of revenue as technology spending remains weak. Although Dell is gaining market share from its rivals, a rebound in technology demand remains elusive.

"The likelihood of that happening in the fourth quarter is pretty low," Rollins said. "A pickup in demand won't happen until CEOs open up the coffers and start spending on (information technology) budgets again."

Adding printers to the line-up is more than just branching out into complementary products, as Dell did last year when it launched a line of networking switches. In printers, Dell sees

Dell stands alone with Q2 sales increase

Knight Ridder News Service
AUSTIN, Texas - Computer buyers remain on the sidelines during the second quarter...

Company snatches competitors' business

despite glimmers of hope in the past two quarters...
The consumer breeze that had picked up in the fourth quarter of 2001...

Micro Devices Inc. has offered only lukewarm predictions as they reported quarterly results this week...
With the preliminary information that I have, I am concerned that chip consumption by PC makers hasn't gotten better...

Another factor in the protracted selloff is the dollar, which has been weakening against international currencies...
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Dell

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opportunity to stick its thumb in the eye of rival Hewlett-Packard Co., which dethroned Dell as the world's No. 1 seller of PCs when it bought Compaq Computer Corp. earlier this year...

Houston computer maker in the arms of H.P. In recent years, Dell aggressively slashed prices on the Intel servers, a business that Compaq dominated and relied on heavily for profits...

PCs without hurting themselves. H.P. dominates the printer business with about 60 percent of the market share, but Dell has no doubt it can find plenty of customers for its printer business...

high," said shareholder David Bernstein of Lakeway, a former Dell employee. "But you can't overdo anything that's going on at a company. You have to hope there aren't any scandals..."

"Dell's strategic objective is to drain, if not empty, the profit pool of H.P.," Charles Wolf, an analyst at Needham & Co., wrote last week in a research report...

If someone attacks you, you try to hurt them somewhat. H.P. can't do that," he said. "If Dell gets into the printer business, H.P. can't undercut Dell in...

"The ethics here seem pretty good," said shareholder David Bernstein of Lakeway, a former Dell employee. "But you can't overdo anything that's going on at a company. You have to hope there aren't any scandals..."

Chairman and founder Michael Dell assured shareholders that the company isn't hiding anything. "Our parents taught us how we're supposed to do things, and that's how we do things," he said. "We believe that when we say, 'This is what our numbers are,' that's what our numbers are..."

Market

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Another factor in the protracted selloff is the dollar, which has been weakening against international currencies, and has prompted many foreign investors to get out of U.S. equities...

and disgust over corporate accounting scandals triggered the initial selling, but the steep declines themselves are now having as much or even greater impact. Investors have seen the Dow drop by triple digits in seven of the past 10 sessions...

Pier 1

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is paying off, says Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard's Retail Trend Report, a retail consulting firm in Union, N.J. "It is taking advantage of a very favorable climate, but he said, "Decorative items at reasonable, affordable prices are very much in demand right now..."

Alley has been hugely successful." Same-store sales in May - reflecting business at stores open at least a year - were up 9 percent, making Pier 1 one of the few retailers to report significant gains. The company's profits were up about 80 percent in its first fiscal quarter, to \$22.2 million...

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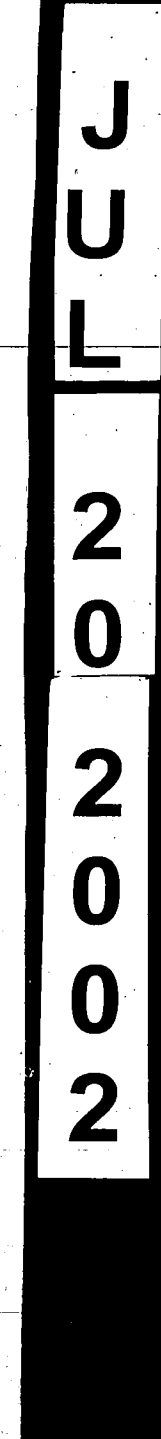
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Coffee

Continued from B6... ourselves out there and getting everyone used to us," Robby Bennett says after 30 minutes on the water without any orders.

Dudley Bennett allows the Hiberna to drift quietly on the lake as speed boats, whiz by and passing kayakers wave a hello.

"You kind of get an idea when they're doing something when they come being right for you," Dudley Bennett says. He steers the boat toward the lake's east side and a group of houseboats - maybe there's business there.

The little green, red and white boat nears the docks, drawing curious glances from people in their homes.

"Oh my God, look at that!" a woman says while reading the sign at the boat's stern advertising lattes and hotdogs.

"Only in Seattle," another woman says while smiling and shaking her head.

Although there are plenty of tips - put up a bigger sign, offer catering services. The most popular suggestion: "You should add beer to the menu!"

Both have agreed beer won't be added to the drink list. However, they have added "Frosty Paws," much to the pleasure of their dog, Ziggy, who also goes out on the lake.

The liver-flavored ice cream provides a cool snack for their parched poaches.

They continue along the boat docks, chatting with people and asking everyone to look for them during the weekend.

"It's a great idea!" says Meredith Field, who doesn't order any coffee but makes a request for an early morning coffee delivery to surprise her

dad. "Wait until August, you will be the most popular boat on the lake."

With a promise to return in the morning, Dudley Bennett heads back toward the opposite side of the lake.

It seems the day is a bust, but then a speed boat jetties up, the tug, its owner Tim Gorman curious to see what the Hiberna has to offer.

"I'm first saw the color, then I saw the sign and thought, 'Yah hooley!'" Gorman says as he begins making requests.

The scent of sweet coffee and warming hotdogs soon fills the air as the group of six orders about \$40 worth of food and drinks - a purchase Gorman says would normally require that the dock near a restaurant and get out of his boat.

"It's so wonderful," he says while leaning over the side to retrieve his order - a transaction that needs a steady hand to counter the rocking vessel.

Any wind and movement on the lake can unsettle the tugboat, Robby Bennett says, but the couple prefers the calmer waters of Lake Union, which is smaller and has fewer large boats to create disruptive waves.

A set of kayakers paddle up to the Hiberna shortly after Gorman leaves. Kathy Herrmann uses her paddle to draw closer, then jams it between the boat's railing to begin placing her

"I'm surprised that it took this long for someone to come up with the idea," says Herrmann, who works for Seattle-based Starbucks Coffee Co.

She jokingly adds that Starbucks Chairman Howard Schultz would love the idea, but would leave Lake Union to the Hiberna.

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Blockbuster

Continued from B6... That's the bigger issue for a Blockbuster, said Ben Feingold, chief of Sony's Columbia TriStar Home Video unit.

Feingold said Wal-Mart has become the company's biggest account, with Blockbuster ranking fourth or fifth.

Although Blockbuster is by far the largest video rental chain, it ranks ninth among DVD sellers.

According to estimates from Video Store Magazine, DVD sales totaled \$965.5 million last year at leader Wal-Mart and \$746 million at No. 2 Best Buy, while Blockbuster's total was \$160 million.

"Circuit City announced recently that it was dumping videotapes altogether for DVDs. Best Buy has configured its stores to carry a broad selection of films. And stores have found DVDs make good 'loss leaders' for other items, so they're getting people into stores, where they presumably will buy other things."

Officials at Blockbuster and its majority owner, Viacom Inc., said they recognize the challenge and view to adapt, although they question whether the general merchandise and electronics stores will remain competitors when the current hyper-growth driven by the sale of DVD player is over.

"Blockbuster is principally in the movies business," Viacom President Mark Karmazin said. "Places like Best Buy and Wal-Mart sell DVDs when they think it generates foot traffic. If they could make more money selling thimbles, they'd replace all the DVDs with thimbles."

Best Buy Product Manager Steve Munkap is quick to note that the company uses DVDs only to lure customers into the stores "ridiculous."

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, including names like All Mutual, American Express, and others, with columns for share classes and prices.

COMICS

Cleese Pearita By Charles M. Schulz

JUST THINK... AT ONE TIME DINOSAURS WALKED WHERE WE'RE STANDING

AND NOBODY KNOWS FOR SURE WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM...

THEY PROBABLY RAN OUT OF COOKIES

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

IT WOULD BE NICE TO HAVE NEW BABY FURNITURE, MICHAEL. WE COULD CHILL WHAT WE HAVE... BUT YOU WERE SO HAPPY WITH... I KNOW-IT'S JUST THAT NEW GUFF WOULD BE IN-GRIDDLE-FAND IT WOULD BE FREE!

HELLO, YOU TWO! I'VE JUST HAD A GREAT CHAT WITH YOUR LANDLADY!

MOM, WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT THE THING WE ORDERED

AND DON'T WORRY- WE'VE DECIDED TO SEND IT ALL BACK!

Pibart By Scott Adams

OUR ACCOUNTANTS ARE WEASELS. THEY LET US GO BANKRUPT SO THEY COULD SELL T-SHIRTS THAT SAY "I'M WITH BANKRUPT."

DIDN'T YOUR COMPANY MAKE ALL OF ITS MONEY SELLING PRODUCTS YOU KNEW WERE DEFECTIVE?

JUST STR STR YOUR CAULDRON, MOM.

TRONICALLY, WE'RE HAVING WEASEL SOUP.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I HAVE A DATE WITH COOKE

WAIT ONE SECOND PLEASE

WOW COOKE! I DON'T KNOW YOUR FAMILY WAS WEALTHY ENOUGH TO HAVE A CHEF!

Pickles By Johnny Hart

HE'S SPENDING HIS SWING... HIT IT!

WUNK

DO YOU HEAR A FUNNY LITTLE TITTING NOISE?

Pickles By Brian Crane

EARL, REMEMBER WHEN WE WERE FIRST MARRIED, HOW CLOSE TOGETHER WE USED TO SIT IN THE CAR?

YEAH

WHAT HAPPENED?

I DON'T KNOW

BUT WE'VE BOTH PUT ON A FEW POUNDS SINCE THEN

SO?

SO IF WE KEEP PUTTING ON A FEW POUNDS, WE'LL BE CLOSE TOGETHER AGAIN EVENTUALLY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

WHEW...

TRAPDOOR DOOGGG!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WHEN I ASKED MOM HOW LONG TILL SCHOOL STARTS BACK, SHE SAID, "TOO LONG!"

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Grandma says when she's enjoyin' herself, her time has flies."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DOT IS TRYING TO OUTDO ME AGAIN!

NOW WHAT?

GAMP CONDOS?

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

I'M MAKING A GROCERY LIST! SEE HOW MUCH BREAD IS IN THE BREAD BOX.

FOUR THOUSAND LOAVES?

WHEN WILL YOU BE FINISHED WITH YOUR BASIC MIRACLE SKILLS REVIEW?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHEN I WAS YOUNG I WANTED TO HIT THE BALL OUT OF SIGHT

NOW IT'S EASY

WHERE'D IT GO?

IT'S OUT THERE-A TON OF GRAMPS

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

IT'S YOUR DAD

WE ARE SO BUSTED

IT WAS FUN, THOUGH

YEAH

MY ONLY REGRET IS THAT MY LAST MEAL ON EARTH WAS TWO CHEESE SANDWICHES AND A MONTHFUL OF GRAMS

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WOW! WHERE DID THE ENEMY GET AN ARROW THAT BIG?

MORE IMPORTANT: WHERE DID THEY GET SOMEONE BIG ENOUGH TO SHOOT IT?

Luann By Greg Evans

NOW THAT YOU HAVE YOUR EMT LICENSE, WHAT'S NEXT?

I DO 6 MONTHS OF EMT SERVICE

WHAT'S THAT?

LIKE BE AN AMBULANCE HELPER OR AN EMERGENCY-ROOM TECH OR A LIFEGUARD

OK, IS THIS REALLY A HILARIOUS OR REALLY SCARY? I CAN'T DECIDE

SINCE BOTH

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

MISS BUXLEY HAD AN ACCIDENT!

IS SHE OKAY?

SHE WILL BE IF THE BEAUTY SHOP CAN RE-ATTACH HER NAIL TIP

Strange Brew By John Deering

What she heard...

I'M ABANDONING YOU. YOUR FRANK AND ANY OTHER RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE REST OF THE DAY

What he said...

SEE YOU LATER, HONEY

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

FRANK

ERNEST

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I DON'T BELIEVE IT! HOW INCONSIDERATE! OF ALL THE NERVE!

I JUST SAW YOUR MOTHER PICK OUR STRIPED TOWEL IN HER SUITCASE! HOW DIS-HONEST CAN YOU GET!

OH, YOU MEAN THE ONE WE TOOK FROM THE HOTEL ON OUR VACATION LAST SUMMER?

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MORNING BREAK

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections.

Friday's Puzzle Solved grid with answers for the crossword puzzle.

Rescuers were doing more than their job

DEAR ABBY: Every time you calm down, address the danger of children left unattended around water. I am grateful.



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

Fifteen years ago, my boyfriend and I were strolling along the edge of a lake far from the public swimming area. He worked as a lifeguard at the lake, but was off-duty that afternoon. As we walked, he almost stepped on what appeared to be a bundle in the murky water.

DEAR ABBY: Every time you calm down, address the danger of children left unattended around water. I am grateful.

He reached down to examine it more closely and pulled out a little girl!

Can you believe that? —HORRIFIED IN FORT HOOD, TEXAS DEAR HORRIFIED: Yes, I can believe it. Instead of recognizing their irresponsibility, the parents chose instead to dump the responsibility on your boyfriend.

The chances of our finding her were nothing short of miraculous. Because my boyfriend was trained in CPR, he was able to revive her. We then took the terrified child to the picnic area, where her parents were lounging. Abby, they hadn't even realized she was missing!

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend who is considerate to the extreme—when it comes to remembering special occasions in the lives of her friends and family. She calls or sends cards to acknowledge every anniversary, birthday or special event.

When we told them what happened, they responded that since lifeguarding was my boyfriend's profession, he was just "doing his

However, I think that at some point it should be...

Both my parents have passed away during the last five years. They were wonderful people who lived full lives. I remember them privately on the anniversaries of their deaths.

My problem is that on these special dates, my friend always calls to say she is "thinking of me." This sends me into a tall spin of mourning, because her call is never timely. I may be thinking of other things and not dwelling on the past.

DEAR DO NOT DISTURB IN TEXAS: Level with her. Thank her for her thoughtfulness. Remind her that everyone copes with death in his or her own way. They call her exactly what you have written to me. It's honest, and she shouldn't

be offended.

DEAR ABBY: I am confused and have no one to talk to. There's this guy I like who asked me out, but I told him no. Now I'm having second thoughts because we aren't as different as I thought we were.

I don't want anything too serious right now, and he keeps saying things like, "I want to have sex with you." He tells me that we would be great together and goes on and on about how "hot" I am. What should I do, Abby?

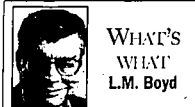
DEAR BUNDLE OF CONFUSION IN PORTLAND: Accept the fact that you and this young man are different. You want a relationship that isn't serious. He wants sex — and sex is very serious.

Keep this guy at arm's length and don't let him talk you into anything.

P.S. The next time he tells you how "hot" you are, suggest he take a cold shower.

Yellow firetrucks claim better safety record

Do you have any idea how long your vocal cords are? Women's average a sixth of an inch. Men's can be almost an inch.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

"Tuna" may seem like a funny name for a girl, but that was the name of the heroine in Finland's version of Cinderella.

Q. If you were to live in the shallow end of the pool with only your face out of the water on a sunny day, would your body get tan?

A study of 853 human societies turned up this: The practice where each man has only one wife is normal in only 16 percent. Q. Which are "raise" and "razz" to each other — homonyms or antonyms?

A. Should. The sun's tanning rays penetrate about three feet into water. Dried bananas are four times as nutritious as fresh bananas.

A. Both. Rare pair, those two. Those with reason to know say donkey meat is far tastier than horseflesh.

Yellow firetrucks are twice as safe as red ones. Or such be the indications of a computer run on firetruck accidents.

You don't think of the early Pueblo Indians as having lived in condos, but that's what they did. In New Mexico are the remains of some, now abandoned. Market

What makes it a "ham" is salt or smoke. Otherwise, it's just a pork leg.

You might want to buy some lamps, Virgo

IF JULY 20TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are sensitive and creative; at times you permit "moods" to get the best of you. You are loyal to family and have pledged allegiance to love.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

home; don't walk through dark hallways. Provide enlightenment for Aquarian who means

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relatives will be involved in connection with your marital status. Decision reached tonight concerning direction and motivation. Remember diet resolution? Cancer native is featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be rewarded for doing what you like best. Entertain and be entertained. Social activities accelerate. You can "direct" fun and games. Sagittarian plays top role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You emerge from "bewildering state." What had been a secret will be revealed, much to your relief. Dive deep into the occult. Libra, Scorpio and another Taurus are featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle high; intuitive intellect works overtime. Trust hunch and you will be at right place at crucial moment. Wear colors that include pink and yellow. Taurus in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Play waiting game; time is on your side. Outing procedures, perfect techniques. Beauty involved — it could be an illusion. Pisces, Virgo individuals edge way into scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for variety of sensations. Read and write, learn by teaching. Filtration will be fun if you know when to say "Enough!" Short trip will involve relative. Virgo represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep recent health resolutions that include diet, exercise, etc. A coworker confides, "I can't stay away from you!" Capricorn, another Cancer native figure in scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your voice plays important role. It is especially melodious today. Focus on domestic tranquility, serious consideration of marital status. Aries, Libra will play dramatic roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar position highlights children, challenge and variety of sensations. You give off vibrations of sex appeal; be careful of whom you attract. Aries, Libra will play fantastic roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will be in your element. Mystery, sensuality and intrigue featured. Maintain aura of exclusivity. Don't tell all, do not confide or confess. Virgo, another Pisces dominate scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight new outlook. Emphasize independence of thought, action. Light up your

FAREWELL TO N.Y.



Kurt Masur, music director of the New York Philharmonic, gives his final New York performance as music director Thursday at the Lincoln Center. Masur...

007 tracks smuggling ring in 'Diamonds are Forever'

Tribune Media Services

Today Diamonds Are Forever — Until he made 1983's aptly titled "Never Say Never Again," Sean Connery vowed that this entertaining, fast-moving 1971 caper would mark his last appearance as James Bond. Here, Agent 007 tracks an international gem-smuggling ring from Amsterdam to Las Vegas. (HDTV) (CC) (TV) ABC, 7 p.m.

TV Best Bits

novel continues, Jack Torrance (Steven Weber) learns of the Overlook Hotel's bizarre past. Eventually, he becomes obsessed with it. (Part 2 of 3) (CC) (TV) ABC, 8 p.m. "Meet My Folks" — A combination of a game show and the movie "Meet the Parents," this new series introduces three people to a possible romantic mate. Mom and Dad check out each potential suitor thoroughly. (CC) (TV) NBC, 9 p.m. "State of Grace" — Stephen Collins portrays a fallen preacher, his series "7th Heaven" to work with his wife — Faye Grant, who plays Tattie here — in the new episode "Sophisticated Ladies." They play old acquaintances, with Collins portraying a fallen preacher. (CC) (TV) THE FAMILY CHANNEL, 9 p.m.

Monday "Strong Medicine" — The medical drama stars its third season, though Janine Turner will be in the cast only for part of it. Starting in September, she'll be replaced by Patricia Richardson. In the first new episode, Dr. Dana Stowe (Turner) decides to become pregnant. (CC) (TV) THE LIFETIME CHANNEL, 7 p.m. "Emma's Wish" — Joanna Kerns ("Growing Pains") stars in this 1998 comedy-fantasy as a woman who makes a birthday wish, at age 75, to reconcile with her long-lost daughter, Jackie Jane Kozak. She's magically transformed into a 35-year-old. (CC) (TV) CBS, 8 p.m. "Sex and the City" — The Emmy-winning comedy series starts its fifth season, abbreviated because of star Sarah Jessica Parker's pregnancy. Her character, columnist Carrie, is prompted in "Anchors Away" to focus on New York being her true love instead of any one man. (CC) (TV) HOME BOX OFFICE, 10 p.m.

Film explores adult's possible redemption through a child

By Eugene Tong Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — "Road to Perdition" is only the latest movie to pair an outlaw with an impressionable child. The interplay between adult cynicism and the promise of youth is a theme frequently revisited by filmmakers for poignancy, comedy and pathos. "Children are a literal symbol of innocence," said Max Allan Collins, author of the graphic novel "Road to Perdition," the movie's source. They can represent "a second chance." The film follows fallen mob hit man Michael Sullivan, played by Tom Hanks, who takes his son on the road to save his life and seek vengeance. Dickens' "Oliver Twist" is one literary forerunner on the theme. In movies, Charlie Chaplin's 1921 "The Kid" featured his Tramp as a window repairman who bonds with a child while conspiring to shutter glass to bring in business. In the classic 1953 Western "Shane," a gunfighter with a murky past becomes a hero to an impressionable child. Based on Bogdanovich's 1973 "Paper Moon" follows Ryan O'Neal's traveling Bible salesman as he runs cons with Tatum O'Neal's orphaned girl. And in John Cassavetes' 1980 "Gloria," Gene Rowlands is a gun-

ting gangster moll who grudgingly plays guardian to a neighbor's son, orphaned by a Mafia killing. (The film was remade in 1999 starring Sharon Stone.)

It's a beautiful dramatic process," said Jonathan Kuntz, a University of California, Los Angeles film historian. "We see the disillusioned person that's brought back by the innocent kid — the hope and power of innocence."

Escaped con Kevin Costner kidnaps a young boy in 1993's "A Perfect World," then discovers common bonds. And in French director Luc Besson's 1994 "The Professional," Jean Reno's stoic assassin takes in an orphan played by Natalie Portman who seeks vengeance against her family's killers.

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In "Perdition," his child's fresh eyes "challenge Hank's hit man

Trendy Colorado city puts manhole covers on sale

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — For as little as \$65, you can take home a piece of chic Vail.

In a novel merchandising effort, town officials are marketing Vail manhole covers adorned with a "V" logo and the words "Elev. 8150" and "Founded 1962."

"We can rest assured that no one else is selling these, so we're not stepping on anyone's toes," said town spokeswoman Suzanne Silverthorn. "I guess they'd look good in someone's dorm room."

The 2-foot diameter, 75-pound, cast-iron covers sell for \$25 apiece while smaller, 8-inch utility covers cost \$65. They are available in black or nickel finish.

"I don't have a problem with people stealing them until they started using customized ones about a year ago," said police Commander Joe Russell. "At that point, they seemed to become collector's items."

In the past year, two of the full-size covers and eight of the smaller versions were swiped before police crews began gluing them down with a sealant, said Larry Pardee, the town's streets and maintenance manager.

"I guess they've become college souvenirs," he said last week.

Vail code-enforcement officer Bill Breshnahan wondered why anyone would want an industrial piece such as the one in the pavement in front of his station. "What would you do — use them as a paperweight?" he asked.

On the screen

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The brainchild of Town Manager Bob McLaurin, the sale of the manhole covers comes after a series of thefts of those in use.

Tuesday

"Tommy Boy" — The late Chris Farley and his "Saturday Night Live" comrade David Spade were teamed in this 1995 comedy. Farley is cast as the boisterous heir-apparent to a failing auto-parts firm. Brian Dennehy and Bo Derek also star. (CC) THE USA NETWORK, 6 p.m. "JAG" — Recent real-world events factor into the recent episode "The Mission." During an assignment prompted by the escape of some Taliban fighters, Harm (David James Elliott) has a near-miss mission to bomb an area of Afghanistan. (HDTV) (CC) (TV) CBS, 7 p.m. "The Guardian" — The repeat episode "Lolita?" puts Nick (Simon Baker) on the case of a teen who maintains she was sexually assaulted by her stepfather. His investigation of her background makes him more skeptical of her than he is initially. (HDTV) (CC) (TV) CBS, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

"Crossing the Line" — Terry Farrell ("Becker"), "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" stars in this 2002 drama as a single mother hired as the assistant to a girls basketball coach (Lawrence Dink). After a series of heart attacks, she takes over, then faces prejudice from parents. (CC) (TV) THE LIFETIME CHANNEL, 7 p.m.

Monday

"Stephen King's 'The Shining'" — As the encore of the 1997 miniseries based on the Stephen King

World Trade Center concepts

Architects' designs for rebuilding Manhattan's World Trade Center site; all call for open space, several tall buildings:

Memorial Plaza

- 6-acre (3.2 hectare) plaza
- Five towers up to 79 stories

Memorial Garden

- 4-acre (1.6 ha) garden
- Museum or cultural building
- Five towers up to 80 stories

Memorial Square

- 10-acre (4 ha) square surrounded by multi-story public arcade
- Four towers up to 80 stories
- Six towers up to 85 stories

Memorial Park

- 6-acre (2.4 ha) park
- Two museum or cultural buildings
- Five towers up to 72 stories

Memorial Triangle

- 5-acre (2 ha) open triangle
- Museum or cultural building; public pavilion
- Six towers up to 85 stories

Memorial Promenade

- Oval park, wide promenade connecting to Ellis Island, Statue of Liberty via ferry
- Six towers up to 63 stories

The original World Trade Center towers were 110 stories tall

Thousands will weigh in today on future of trade center site

NEW YORK (AP) — Known for their strong opinions on everything from world politics to the weather, New Yorkers will register their views today on one of the most emotional questions ever to face the city: the future of the World Trade Center site.

More than 5,000 people, selected in advance to represent a wide swath of the city, will offer their opinions electronically during a daylong meeting at a convention center on how the property should be rebuilt. Participants will have wireless keypad to respond to questions. Earlier this week, a state-city

redevelopment panel released six competing proposals for the 16-acre lower Manhattan site. Some critics complained that the drafts do not offer an inspiring memorial to the 2,823 dead and include too much office space on hallowed ground.

The participants at Saturday's forum will include relatives of the victims, real estate developers, business executives, labor leaders, civic officials and community activists.

The discussions are expected to be so emotional that 25 grief counselors will be on hand, said Steve Rubel, a spokesman for the event.

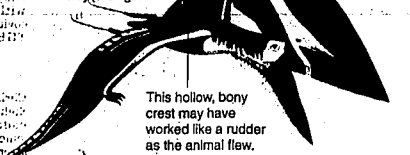
Groups of 10 to 12 people will vote on the six plans, which are considered only a starting point for the final blueprint. Participants will be able to offer their own ideas, including their views on the memorial.

"We don't want to simply reach out to the public. We need to engage them," said Matt Higgins, spokesman for the Lower Manhattan Development Corp., the agency in charge of the redevelopment.

Opinions collected from the roughly 500 discussion groups will be summarized and displayed on several large screens.

Ancient 'sea-runner' unearthed

Scientists in Brazil have discovered the fossil of a previously unknown flying reptile, or pterosaur. *Thalassodromus sethi* is believed to have lived about 110 million years ago.



This hollow, bony crest may have worked like a rudder as the animal flew.

Flyby feeding

Researchers believe the pterosaur would glide toward the water and snatch its prey in its long scissors-like bill.



SOURCE: Science AP

Research team unearths fossil of flying reptile

Newsday

Discovery of a very old, very odd skull from an extinct flying reptile was announced Thursday by a research team in Brazil.

The skulder, a fossilized remnant from a pterosaur, is blessed with thin, blade-like jaws that probably evolved to dip dinner from water as the creature skimmed just above the surface, the scientists said.

The strange bony structure represents a species that lived about 110 million years ago. Besides its fish-nabbing, beak-like jaws, the featherless flier also had a huge bony crest, like a large fin, which ran from the tip of its upper beak to the back of its head, the paleontologists said.

A detailed report on the find appeared in the journal *Science* on Friday.

"The discovery of a previously undescribed pterosaur yields information on... the feeding strategy developed by these extinct flying reptiles," the scientists wrote. This jaw arrangement suggests the creature was a "skimmer," similar to some birds that feed that way today.

The massive bone crest, they added, was apparently "well-irri-

West Nile spreads

Officials find virus for first time in three states

DALLAS (AP) — The West Nile virus has spread to Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska — the farthest west it has been found — prompting officials to begin spraying creeks, ponds and anywhere there is standing water to eradicate mosquitoes that carry the deadly virus.

Mosquitoes hovered near Joyce Hopkins' heavily wooded Dallas home Thursday as a dead blue jay she found in her driveway was bagged and taken away for testing by health officials.

"I just think what you do is take responsible precautions," said Hopkins, who uses bug repellent and zappers.

As the virus marches west across the United States, health officials say people should be cautious, but not overly concerned.

Less than 1 percent of the mosquitoes where the virus has been found carry it, and less than 1 percent of bites from those cause serious illness, said Doug McBride, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Health.

From its discovery in 1999 in New York City, the virus has infected at least 149 people and killed at least 18 nationwide, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

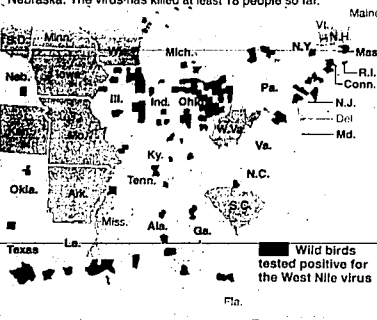
Cases have been recorded in 31 states and the District of Columbia; Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and North Dakota were added to the list this year, according to the CDC.

Mosquitoes contract the virus from birds and pass it to humans and horses. In Texas, 50 birds and eight horses have tested positive, but no human cases have been found, McBride said.

In Tulsa, Okla., a dead crow found last week tested positive late Wednesday. Officials there increased daily sprayings of

West Nile virus goes west

The West Nile virus, first detected in the New York City area three years ago, has spread as far west as Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska. The virus has killed at least 18 people so far.



Wild birds tested positive for the West Nile virus

SOURCES: Associated Press; USGS; ESRI AP

insecticides from two trucks to three, and residents were asked to mow lawns and empty any pools of standing water.

There were no efforts under way in Nebraska to spray pesticides or drain standing water after the state's first case was confirmed this week from a dead blue jay found June 28, officials said.

But Nebraska officials said they were stepping up tracking efforts.

About a dozen lighted mosquito traps, baited with dry ice to attract the insects with carbon dioxide, were placed in a Lincoln neighborhood. Other tracking sites around Nebraska have flocks of sentinel chickens which are tested biweekly for the disease.

Just this week, the CDC confirmed four new cases of the

mosquito-borne virus in Louisiana, bringing the number to seven this year. The nation's first human cases reported this year were in Louisiana.

The virus causes flu-like symptoms and, in about 1 percent of human cases, can cause a serious illness that includes encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain. McBride said as with most illnesses, the young, the elderly and those with weak immune systems are the most vulnerable.

No vaccine exists for humans, though health officials say a vaccine for horses, while not fully tested, has shown promise. Experts say the best weapon against the disease is reducing the likelihood of mosquito bites, such as wearing mosquito repellent and long pants and sleeves and emptying standing water near homes.

Mentally ill inmate gouges out own eyes

HAZLEHURST, Ga. (AP) — A mentally ill man who was jailed after wandering into traffic and knocking on doors late at night gouged his eyes out in his cell, authorities said Friday.

Jailers discovered 49-year-old Alvin Kent Smith in his cell with his eyes plucked out April 4, Sheriff Jimmy Ray said. Doctors saved one eye, but it is unlikely Smith will regain his sight.

Smith's family thought he was

attacked by his cellmate, but a Georgia Bureau of Investigation report concluded Smith's injuries were self-inflicted.

Smith had no injuries to his eyelids or face, which almost certainly would have occurred if someone attacked him, Boitright said. Also, there was no trace of Smith's blood or tissue under his cellmate's fingernails.

Smith would not tell investigators how he lost his eyes. "The only thing he said was

that somebody put ink in his head and it was clouding up his thinking," Boitright said.

Smith was picked up late April 3 after several people reported he was walking in traffic and knocking on people's doors.

Boitright said no charges were filed because the department knew of Smith's mental illness. The sheriff said that before he could decide whether Smith should be hospitalized, he plucked his eyes out.

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Gov. Bush's daughter goes free after three days in jail

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Noelle Bush, the 24-year-old daughter of Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, was released from jail Friday, two days after being locked up for violating the terms of her court-ordered drug-treatment program.

A judge was to decide later Friday whether she can stay in the program or will face more jail time.

Bush was jailed Wednesday on a finding of contempt-of-court

According to a letter sent to Circuit Judge Reginald Whitehead, a worker at her treatment center found her carrying prescription pills. The letter didn't identify the pills.

Whitehead sent Bush to jail for three days. Jail spokesman Allen Moore said the order counts any part of a day as an entire day.

Bush was arrested in January at a pharmacy drive-through window after allegedly trying to

buy the anti-anxiety drug Xanax with a fraudulent prescription. She was admitted to the treatment center a month later, with the possibility that charges would be dropped if she completed the program.

A nurse said Bush took the pills from a cabinet in her office. Bush's lawyer, Pete Antonacci, has said she had the pills for about a half-hour but tested negative for having taken them. He didn't know what-kind of pills

they were.

Early Friday, the younger Bush was picked up by a worker from the treatment center.

"It's common when someone is in a treatment program to be picked up by someone in the program so they don't go back on the street," Moore said.

The judge is allowed to visit his only daughter for several minutes late Wednesday, even though visitations are usually limited to weekends.

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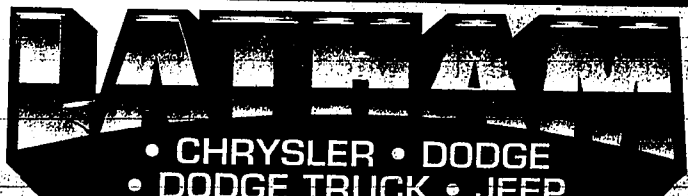
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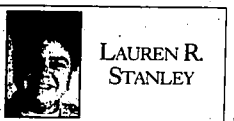
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Can't shove religion down people's throats

I grew up in a day and age when saying the Pledge of Allegiance was the daily norm in schools. Every morning after prayers (I went to Catholic schools), we turned to the flag, put our right hands over our hearts and said, "I pledge allegiance to the flag."

I never thought much about those little words that are causing so much trouble right now, "under God." They simply were there, and I simply said them, along with everyone else.

Now, of course, those little words have been called into question by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and a hue and cry has been raised across this nation. Circuit Judge Alfred T. Goodwin, who wrote the decision, has been held up for ridicule by Congress and the White House, while Michael Newdow, the plaintiff who brought the suit, has received death threats.



LAUREN R. STANLEY

Commentator after commentator has said, or implied, that if you don't support including "under God" in the pledge you are, at the very least, a godless communist, and at worst, unpatriotic, surely a bad thing to be in this day and age.

Which leaves me in an awkward position.

On the one hand, I deeply and truly believe in God. And I also am a person who once, years ago, raised my right hand and swore to uphold the Constitution and protect this country against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

But on the other hand, I can see where Michael Newdow is coming from, and why the court ruled as it did.

So what am I to do?

I know that as a Christian, I have been commanded by Jesus himself to go into the world to preach the Gospel and baptize the nations. And that's what I do, to the best of my ability. I try to live my life as a Christian, I serve in a parish, I preach the Gospel (when necessary), I even use my pen (St. Francis once said), I try to help those in need, and when I am asked, I talk about God in public. For me, life is not complete without God.

But I also know that I am not called to shove God and God's good and love down anyone else's throat. I am NOT called to demand that everyone else believe exactly what I believe, or even part of what I believe.

I know that when I took that oath of office to become a Peace Corps volunteer, I firmly believed - and still do - that the U.S. Constitution and this country were worth defending, even with my life.

But I also know that in swearing to defend the Constitution and this country, I was swearing to defend every person in this country, even when I don't like what they stand for or have to say. Just because I don't agree with someone doesn't mean I have the right to take away his rights.

To make matters worse, we're not even arguing over original wording. The phrase "under God" wasn't inserted until 1954, as a way of showing those "godless communists" over in the Soviet Union that we were morally superior.

So this whole brouhaha over the pledge leaves me confused.

I believe that we indeed are one nation under God, because I believe all of creation is under God.

But I don't believe that my beliefs should trump the beliefs of all other people. Who am I to tell you what to believe?

Newdow's suit and the court's ruling on the pledge have been ridiculed and dismissed as unpatriotic, but in reality, both merit deep discussion about who we are, and who we claim to be. If we truly are one nation, is it necessary to say "under God"?

Wouldn't it be "under God" regardless? Doesn't demanding those two little words do more to divide us than unite us?

I know what I believe. And I know what I don't believe. I believe in God.

And I don't believe in shoving God down your throat.

The Rev. Lauren R. Stanley is an Episcopal priest. Readers may write to her in care of Knight Rider/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 20045.

Shoshone Lutheran camp keeps kids close to home

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Children can experience the fun of camp life and avoid those homesick blues at a day camp sponsored by New Hope Lutheran Church of Shoshone and Luther Heights Bible Camp.

For six hours a day, the kids enjoy Bible studies and camp activities. Then they eat dinner at home and sleep in their own beds.

Diane Davis, New Hope secretary, said the camp started 10 years ago with the idea that there are a lot of little kids who would like to go to camp, but just don't want to be away from home.

"They get to play the games and get familiar with what it's like," she said. "Their parents are welcome to watch if they want to."

Children entering first through sixth grades are eligible, and all faiths are welcome.

Pam Puntone, one of this year's camp organizers, said there were about 25 in attendance last year. She said the organizers try to limit enrollment to 30, in keeping with the number of counselors.

Puntone explained that the counselors, from throughout the United States, come to Shoshone from Luther Heights at Alturas Lake. They present several short camps in various locations during the summer, and they go through intense training before they start their summer as counselors up north. Junior-high and high-school youth from New Hope volunteer to help if the attendance at day camp is large.

"They are just real energetic, college kids mostly, and very good with the kids," Puntone said of the camp counselors. "They do a lot of studies and little discussions, and then they do a lot of crafts and a lot of singing and games and usually do skits."

Puntone said the children practice skits every day, and their parents come and watch them perform. The skits are



At last year's day camp in Shoshone, children played games with camp counselors and learned life lessons through Bible study.

Day camp

Where: Shoshone City Park
When: 1 to 3 p.m. July 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 29-Aug. 1
Bring: Sack lunch, swimsuit, towel
Fee: \$10
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based on the theme of the year, this time "God is Good," and also on subjects studied at camp.

Families in the various towns provide bed and board for the visiting counselors.

Often, the kids at day camp go swimming at Shoshone City Pool, and also enjoy snack times every day.

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.



Last summer, day campers enjoyed the beauty of Shoshone City Park, with its grounds and gazebo.

Church of England says it's happy to be subservient to government

The Associated Press

LONDON - Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey retires this year, and the Church of England isn't choosing anyone to fill the vacancy. That responsibility falls on Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Unlike bishops of the Episcopal Church in the United States, or any other member of the Anglican Communion, the Church of England's bishops are chosen by the government.

The church's governing General Synod recently affirmed its content with this position - a result of its status as the legally established faith of England - rejecting the idea of a break between church and state.

"God has called the Church of England to exercise servanthood and mission in partnership with the state," Bishop of Durham Michael Turnbull told the General Synod meeting in York last week. "This is our unique vocation, we should not be the ones to decline that call."

A motion calling for the church to choose its own leaders was voted down on a show of hands, following a sometimes passionate debate.

Oddly, the reported front-runner to succeed Carey is the archbishop of Wales, Rowan Williams, who has expressed support for changing the church-state relationship. The Church in Wales, which Williams now leads, was "disestablished" in 1920.

The Church of Scotland is a self-governing Presbyterian church. The Church of Ireland was disestablished in 1869. Although sometimes portrayed as an enthusiast for disestablishment, Williams has been cautious in his public pronouncements.



The Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey leads the morning worship service at the United Methodist Church General Conference in Cleveland in May 2000. Carey retires this year, and his replacement will be chosen by Prime Minister Tony Blair.

"It seems self-evident that the disestablishment of the Church of England is not something which is going to come all at once or in the immediate future," Williams said in January.

"However, with the pace of social change being what it is, this is a matter that is bound to need renegotiation and reconsideration in the decades to come. This is something that seems to be quite widely agreed in both church and society at large."

The Church of England was established as the official church in the 16th century, when King Henry VIII broke from the pope and made himself the "supreme governor."

This system of state control is precisely what the founding fathers of the United States rejected. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion" is the first

phrase in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In England, the monarch's influence on the church has waned, though technically Queen Elizabeth II will name the archbishop of Canterbury and thus the spiritual leader of the world's 77 million Anglicans and Episcopalians.

The real decision now starts with a Crown Appointments Commission - partly elected by the Church of England and partly appointed by the government - which nominates two candidates for the vacancy, one of whom may be confirmed by the prime minister. The prime minister may also ask the commission to think again.

The Right Rev. Colin Buchanan introduced a motion at the General Synod calling for an end to the government's power to

BORN TO PRAY?

Religious leaders pin their hopes on 'millennial' generation

The Associated Press

A high school senior and part-time cashier at a greeting card store, Jessica Gonzales may be part of the next big thing in religion.

She likes attending spiritual retreats with fellow San Antonio teens. She considers the youth ministers in her Roman Catholic parish her friends. She looks forward to attending church.

Researchers - raising the hopes of clergy everywhere - say there are millions of young people like her from all religious backgrounds. The goal of this up and coming generation, the theory goes, is to be good.

"When my friends were kids, they went to church because they had to," said the 17-year-old Gonzales, among the thousands of Catholics set to travel to Toronto next week to see Pope John Paul II at World Youth Day. "Now, most of my friends are involved because they want to be."

Gonzales is part of the generation dubbed millennials, children born starting in 1982, who researchers believe are more spiritual and less individualistic than their mostly baby-boomer parents.

Neil Howe and William Strauss, authors of the book "Millennials Rising," say these young people also prefer group activities and want clear rules set for them - a combination that seemingly guarantees they will be sitting in the pews as adults.

Some theologians have expressed concern that such generalizations will lead to ministries that market spirituality merely as a commodity. But many religious thinkers

who follow youth trends agree with the findings, and have urged churches to do more to ensure the millennials fulfill their religious potential.

"I think it's a great opportunity, if churches pay attention to it," said Kenda Creasy Dean, a professor of youth, church and culture at the Princeton (N.J.) Theological Seminary, a Presbyterian school.

Creasy Dean sees the change as a predictable cultural shift that follows a pattern in which young people reject the beliefs held by the generation before them.

"Whatever parents think is cool, kids rebel by saying it's not cool," she said. "Parents are trying to be very open and let kids make their own choices. Kids are saying relatively isn't what it's cracked up to be because everything in life is shifting sand."

The Rev. Christopher Robinson, a Catholic priest and professor at DePaul University in Chicago, said religious rituals - what he calls "chanting and smells and bells" - are attractive to the millennials. That's because, coming from homes that rejected tradition, the practices are new to them, he said.

Robinson recently conducted a service for young people centered on chanting, lighting candles and praying individually and as a group.

"The idea was that they would be able to be together but have a one-on-one with God," he said. "They stayed 45 minutes longer than expected."

Creasy Dean said some of her students occasionally attend services at a local Eastern Orthodox

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Remnant LDS church hosts guest speaker

TWIN FALLS - Apostle Robert Osterander from Independence, Mo., will be the guest speaker at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Remnant Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which meets in the chapel at Parke's Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Osterander will speak on "Come Home to the Faith of Our Fathers." He will be available after the service and until Tuesday to anyone who would like to ask questions and learn about the restored gospel. He can be reached at Pastor James Watkins at 436-9804 or Carl Etzelbrecht at 733-8263.

Nampa pastor speaks at Community Church

TWIN FALLS - Jim Hardenbrook will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Community Church of the Heathcote, 4111 Elzie Ave. W. Hardenbrook is the senior pastor of the Nampa Church of the Brethren. He will speak on Sudan and the events happening there. A fellowship time will follow the service. Everyone is invited.

Magic Valley Bible Church holds vacation Bible school

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Bible Church will hold its vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday through July 27 in a tent behind the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho campus. Children ages 3 through sixth grade are invited to the "SonCanyon River Adventure," which features Bible stories, songs, snacks, games and crafts. Many teachers and helpers will be assisting children during the variety of activities and will help them learn how to be wise by studying the book of Proverbs.

Church news

will be available on Wednesday. Those planning to attend are encouraged to bring their friends. The Magic Valley Bible Church will hold services at 10 a.m. Sunday in the tent at CSI. Services are usually held at the Shields Building on the CSI campus, with Sunday school at 9 a.m. and worship at 10 a.m.

Lighthouse fellowship starts children's outreach

JEROME - The Lighthouse Christian Fellowship of Jerome is starting an outreach for children this week. "Kidd's Klub" will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. It includes a variety of activities including worship, Bible studies, snacks, crafts - and - games.

Hollister church holds meeting in South Hills

HOLLISTER - The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Meeting in the church at 27 and 28 at the Bear Gulch Campground in the South Hills. The event begins with a hot dog roast at 7:30 p.m. July 27. Bring chips, cookies or beverages and table service. Camping is available; participants will be on their own for breakfast.

Koffler speaking. For more information, call Gerrit or Joyce Peters at 655-4316 or Mildred Jones at 655-4216.

You O'ter Be There' at Wendell's Bible school

WENDLELL - The Wendell Community Vacation Bible School, "You O'ter Be There," will be held from 9 a.m. to noon July 29 through Aug. 2 at the New Life Community Church, 800 W. Main. Children invited include those going into kindergarten through those who have completed fifth grade. The event features Bible stories, crafts, skits, games and songs.

Baptists focus on 'Pioneers and Prairie Dogs' at school

TWIN FALLS - "Pioneers and Prairie Dogs" is the theme of this year's vacation Bible school. Registration begins at 8 a.m., and the program runs until noon each day. An evening graduation program is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 2. Admission is free. Anyone in need of transportation is encouraged to call 733-1452.

Young woman receive recognition awards

PAUL - Allyson Gillette and Nicole Stevenson received their Young Womanhood Recognition awards recently during an Emerson 2nd Ward sacrament meeting. The awards were presented by Bishop Scott Stevenson. To earn the Young Womanhood Award, girls ages 12 to 18 set goals in church and community service and strive to achieve them through various projects.



Alyson Gillette



Nicole Stevenson

mas tree for the 2001 Caroling and Sharing Festival, made and gave away baby quilts, created a cookbook to take to college, participated in Minico High School's presentation of "Oklahoma," set up and followed an exercise program and read the Book of Mormon. Gillette is the daughter of Randy and Cindy Gillette of Paul. She will be a senior at Minico High School this fall, where she is a member of the Spartan Singers and Reflections.

Stevenson's projects included interviewing Republican elected officials serving in Minidoka County and preparing a Power Point presentation used by the Republican Central Committee in its 2001 fair booth. She also typed family histories, prepared for and participated in Business Club competitions and served on the Minidoka School District Strategic Planning Committee in the Kid Power section. She is currently updating the Power Point presentation for the Republicans' 2002 fair booth.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Togan, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83182. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

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 Sterling Anderson, son of Kelly and Leslie Anderson of Declo, will serve in the Ecuador Guayquil South Mission. He will speak at 2:20 p.m. Sunday at the Declo 1st Ward chapel, 213 W. Main St.

Sister Mary E. Larson will serve in the Russia Yakaterinberg Mission. She will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Paul 1st Ward chapel, 424 W. Ellis.

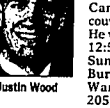
Elder Jesse S. Jones served in the Scotland Edinburgh Mission. He will speak at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 2nd Ward chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. Jones graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 2001 with a degree in psychology. She is employed by the Minidoka County School District. Her parents are Neal and Delann Larson of Paul.



Paul and Barbara Brown

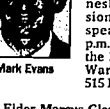
Elder Paul Brown and Sister Barbara Brown of Burley will serve in the China Jinan Lifestyle Mission. They will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 5th Ward chapel, 2420 Parker Ave.

Elder Justin McKay Wood, son of Bret and Lisa Wood of Burley, will serve in the Canada Vancouver Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 8th Ward chapel, 2050 Normal Ave.



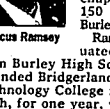
Justin Wood

Elder Mark Evans, son of Ed and Terry Evans of Burley, will serve in the South Africa Johannesburg Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 2nd Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St.



Mark Evans

Elder Marcus Glenn Ramsey will serve in the New York North Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Pella 2nd Ward chapel, 400 S. 150 W. in Burley. Ramsey graduated in 2001 from Burley High School and attended Bridgerland Applied Technology College in Logan, Utah, for one year, where he obtained his meat-cutting certificate. He is an Eagle Scout. His parents are Teresa and Blair Keetch and Keith and Beverly Ramsey, all of Burley.

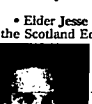


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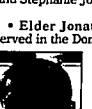
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Bruce A. and Trudy Barnes of Heyburn. She graduated in 1997 from Minico High School and from Ricks College in 1999. She plans to continue her studies in microbiology at Idaho State University.



Jesse Jones

Elder Jonathan Gochnour served in the Dominican Republic Santo Domingo East Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Star 1st Ward chapel, 200 W. 100 S. in Burley. Gochnour is an Eagle Scout and the son of Elders Jim and Marie Gochnour of Burley. He plans to attend Utah State University in the fall.



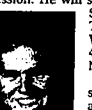
Jonathan Gochnour

Elder Curtis Loveless, son of Steve and Shari Loveless of Hansen, served in the Spain Madrid Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. in Kimberly.



Curtis Loveless

Elder Jay Steven Reeder served in the New York Utica Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. Reeder is the stepson of John, Jr. and Marie Reeder of Twin Falls. He plans to attend Utah State University in Logan this fall.



Jay Reeder

Sister Nicole Joy Staples served in the South Dakota Rapid City Mission. She will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. Staples graduated from North Medford High School in Medford, Ore., and attended Ricks College in Rexburg, where she earned a health science degree. She plans to pursue a career in the health field. Her parents are Brett and Cindy Staples of Twin Falls.



Nicole Staples

RELIGION - LETTERS

Reader prays for Mr. Haffner

Mr. Haffner, it's unfortunate that you dislike the fact that I pray. Without sounding "Pharisaical," let me inform you that the Bible tells us to "pray without ceasing" (1 Thessalonians 5:17). If it is not, I will continue to pray for your salvation. KRISTEN KECK Jerome

The miracle of a baby

We recently visited our daughter and her husband in Denver. Her doctor had reported her nine weeks pregnant and we were able to hear the baby's heartbeat - thumpy-thumpy-thumpy, more treble than the mother's thumpy-thumpy-thumpy, but there it was.

He said the baby was about a half an inch long. That's about the size of a peanut, but there was a heart pumping blood and the doctor says the baby has all its basic body parts already in formation.

So what do you think about that? Isn't evolution just astounding? (In case you're wondering, no, really, not at all.) Bring to mind the declaration in Psalms 139:13, 16: "For you (God) formed my inward parts; you covered me in my mother's womb. Your eyes saw my substance, being yet unformed. And in your book they all were written, the days fashioned for me, when as yet there were none of them."

GENE AND MARGE LAWLEY Twin Falls

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Muslims protest jail's refusal to let woman wear head covering

CLEVELAND (AP) - Muslim and community leaders are protesting a jail's refusal to let an Islamic woman wear a head covering to court. About 50 people demonstrated at the justice center on behalf of Aisha Samad after jail officials refused to let her wear a head covering for a June 27 appearance in county Common Pleas Court in a child custody case. Her attorney, Rufus Sims, said she was also denied the right to wear a small cap to cover her hair. Kenneth Kochevar, county corrections director, said officers followed standard security procedures. "A person cannot cover

their identity," he said. "We have to make sure something is not hidden away."

The county jail lets Muslim men wear small caps but women's scarves are not allowed and that went to change, said the Rev. Beverly Johnson, local chaplain. "We have not denied or prevented her from practicing her religious beliefs," she said. But Sims said the hijab - the head covering - is an object with social, religious and sexual implications. He will seek a meeting with county officials about changing the policy.

Samad spent a night in jail after being arrested for missing a court date, but a charge against her was later dismissed.

Liquor commission redefines 'church'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Nebraska's Liquor Control Commission will try to redefine what constitutes a church under its regulations, following a state Supreme Court ruling that a building qualifies as a church even if the congregation is just renting the property. The dispute that reached the high court involved a liquor license granted an Omaha convenience store on grounds that the nearby House of Faith did not qualify as a church because it rents its space. State law forbids alcohol sales within 150 feet of a church. The commission will hold a public hearing July 30 on a proposed new definition of "church" as a building where people regularly assemble for worship.

Colorado was a wake-up call, Creasy Dean said. "People who hadn't read anything printed about youth in 20 years suddenly were reading it as if it were just printed yesterday," she said. "It forced this realization that theology matters in kids' lives."

Jimmy Creegan, a 17-year-old from Damascus, Md., said he agrees with the research on his generation. A Catholic, he said it was not unusual to hear talk of religion in the hallways of his public high school. "It's an open forum," he said. "My friends - even the ones that seem like they're antebellumist, they like breaking the rules and going against the norm - you ask them, 'Do you believe in God?' Most of them say, 'Oh yeah.'"

Pray

Continued from C1 church, even though they belong to other religions, because they enjoy the elaborate rituals. In fact, Eastern Orthodox congregations have been among the more successful in attracting millennials, she said. John Beacham, 17, a Catholic from Spokane, Wash., said rituals make him feel part of the history of the church. "It's old. It's cool. This is the same stuff they've been doing for years," Beacham said. Even with the crisis over priests who molested children, the Catholic church is also well positioned to attract young people, How said. "Pope John Paul II, what he's done with the church has been toward emphasizing that there are

specific duties and actions which are incumbent on every Catholic believer to be a good Catholic. What's interesting is how that resonates with kids," How said. "These are kids who don't know what they're supposed to do."

Yet adapting youth ministry to reach millennials is not simple, Robinson said. Many of the church programs are being run by adults who wore off traditional practices during the rebellions of their own youth, he said. "Baby boomers don't want to look like they're going backward," Robinson said.

And some denominations are playing catch up, after years of viewing youth ministries as little more than social clubs. For these congregations, the 1999 massacre at Columbine High School in

England

Continued from C1 chose bishops in favor of "more participatory and open church procedure." He urged delegates to "take responsibility for ourselves, as a mature church, a church able to make its own decisions, a church able to find its own leaders." The Rev. Peter Selby, bishop of Worcester, denounced the present system as "wrong in principle, eccumenically embarrassing and theologically indefensible." Another delegate, Rev. Benny Hatchura, said a prime minister might be pulled out of office. "In hard times for the government, the temptation might be to go for an uncontroversial candidate. But that proved to be the minority view. The Very Rev. Colin Slece, dean

of Southwark Cathedral, noted that there was the 50th anniversary of the accession of Elizabeth II.

"By rejecting this motion, (the synod) has a golden opportunity of showing its loyalty. The motion is a Trojan horse towards the disestablishment of the church, no matter what blandishments we might hear," Slece said.

Turnbull, the bishop of Durham, said the motion struck at the heart of "the established nature of the Church of England and its relationship with the state." "It puts us on the fast track to unthreading the whole garment. It means capitulating to the whole concept of a secular state," Turnbull said. Buchanan, who introduced the failed motion, said he felt "let over." "Surely another stage in

evolution is possible," he said. "If this is defeated now, it will come back again."

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Devout teen plans to enter priesthood

The Providence Journal

HOPKINTON, R.I. — Neil Wallin is 17 years old. He has never had a girlfriend; he's pretty good at football, but an average bowler; he listens to Metallica. In the fall, he will enter Our Lady of Providence Seminary to become a priest.

Neil will take this step in a year that has seen scandal envelop the priesthood. Priests all over the country have been accused of sexual abuse. In past months, some Catholics and non-Catholics have called for changes in the church and in the priesthood. Others have lost faith in the church as an institution. "Everybody's hurting with it," said Father Marcel Tallone, the Providence Diocese's vocational priest. Last week, a Rhode Island Superior Court judge ordered the Diocese of Providence to open its records of what it knew and what it did about priests accused of abuse.

But Neil says he is entering the seminary for a simple reason: he feels that God is calling him to be a priest.

"It doesn't affect my vocation," he said of the scandals. "The faith remains the same, and what a priest should be remains the same."

There were no miracles or revelations in Neil Wallin's childhood, he says; he simply always knew he

"The idea of having a girlfriend is to explore a relationship. My relationship will be with God and the parish."

— Neil Wallin, seminary student

wanted to be a priest. As a child, it was the answer he gave when well-meaning adults asked him what he wanted to be when he grew up.

His father, Thomas Wallin, says he didn't quite take his son's aspiration seriously. "There's lots of little boys who want to become priests," he said.

Thomas put more stock in his son's math and science talents. He thought Neil would make a good chemist. "Once he discovers girls," he recalls thinking, "this whole 'priest' thing will be done with."

A calm, popular boy, Neil says he did discover girls — although he's never dated one.

"The idea of having a girlfriend is to explore a relationship," he explained. "My relationship will be with God and the parish."

Neil graduated as salutatorian from Bishop Hendrick High School in June; he's spending this summer as a counselor at Camp Yawgoog, a Boy Scout camp in Rockville, R.I. In September, he'll start as a freshman at Providence College, living a celibate, spiritual life in the seminary while taking

religion and philosophy classes.

He'll have eight years of school ahead of him — four as an undergraduate and four in "Major Seminary," learning the rituals of the Catholic priesthood — before becoming first a deacon and then, at last, a priest.

It's a long process, but Neil is confident that his dedication will not waver. God will see him through, he said.

Bitter, he said, because "God has to die for us to be redeemed, and how pathetic we are."

His feelings are hard for him to put into words. "I don't hear voices," he said, "but at the same time, I do. I don't feel anything, but at the same time, I do. I can't describe my relationship to God. I think the best way to describe it is just this bitter joy feeling."

Neil will be the youngest student at Our Lady of Providence Seminary, one of only two entering the seminary out of this year's

graduating high school class.

(Father Marcel Tallone, the diocese's priest in charge of vocations, wouldn't name the other student out of respect for his privacy.)

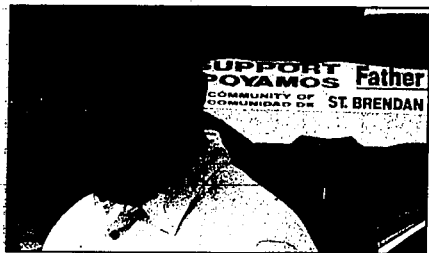
In the past 30 years, it's become less common for young men such as Neil to enter the seminary, and more common for older men — graduate students, men at midlife — to do so, Father Tallone said.

A few generations ago, however, Neil would not have been so unusual. According to data collected by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA), a church-affiliated research center at Georgetown University, seminary enrollments have decreased significantly since 1968.

In that year, CARA recorded a total of 13,401 college-age students enrolled in seminary; this year, that number has shrunk to 1,594. Seminary students still in high school have decreased even more sharply, from 15,823 in 1968 to 816 this year.

Father Tallone said that 30 years of cultural change have done more damage than a single year of scandal.

"Our culture is much more materialistic, much more secularized," he said. "Catholics don't live in the church. Catholics live in the world."



Richard Flallo, a former altar boy, says he has been in therapy since being abused by a priest. Another victim, Gretchen Mayerhofer, is urging the Catholic Church to build a healing center for abuse victims.

Victim urges church to build healing center

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Gretchen Mayerhofer used to have nightmares about a man who chased her with a flaming toilet bowl plunger, about a shadowy figure who pursued her through tunnels. The dreams, she says, reflected reality. When she was age 4 to 6, Mayerhofer says, a priest sexually molested her at her Indiana parish, where a tunnel ran between the rectory and church school basements.

While her mother taught catechism classes upstairs, the priest babysat and molested Mayerhofer. Now, 30 years later, she still has panic attacks. She breaks out crying in mid-sentence. But God gave her two gifts, she says: resiliency and a loud voice. And she is using them to promote her grand idea for the Roman Catholic Church: that it will build a healing center for the many victims of sexual abuse at the hands of priests, deacons and other church functionaries.

A former accounting manager for a high-tech firm in San Jose, Mayerhofer makes a great sales pitch for her idea. She says it would let the church truly atone for the sexual abuse scandal, to actually do something about it.

"I know Catholic parishioners who are looking to feel good about being Catholic again," she says. "They're hurting, the church as an institution is hurting, and we — the survivors — are hurting. This is a way for everyone to come together as one."

"They need to know our pain," she says of church officials, "not so we can rub their faces in it. But so they can feel compassion and heal in conjunction with us, so it's not us against them. So my pain's not separate from your pain. This would be full-circle healing."

The healing center would offer the church an opportunity to make the world a better place," she says. "Everyone gets a chance to improve."

Mayerhofer, 36, says she doesn't want a court settlement. She wants change.

"The priest who hurt her was never criminally charged and never disciplined by the church; the abuse wasn't discussed or even recognized by Mayerhofer's family until years later. Now the priest is 85 and in failing health. Mayerhofer doesn't want to punish him or even think about him, if she can help it. She wants to

move forward. That's why, between visits to therapists in Santa Cruz and on the Peninsula, she campaigns for the church to create — somewhere, anywhere — a place to help people put themselves back together."

In therapy since age 7, Mayerhofer has a detailed vision of what the center would need: chiropractors, acupuncturists, biofeedback specialists and nutritionists, as well as spiritual counselors, though "not from a Catholic dogma point of view." There would be medical doctors, including psychiatrists who "give meds, because there will be people who need that, and support groups, because it's a very isolating feeling, a hidden type of issue. It would be like a Betty Ford Clinic for sexual-abuse survivors," Mayerhofer proposes.

"There has to be a rubber room," she says, shifting to the present tense as if the center is an accomplished fact. "There has to be a place for breaking places. Tell them, 'You're going to have drug addicts, people in all the various stages of healing, on-the-edge people, all the way through people who just want a place to come and find love and comfort.'"

A mile-a-minute talker, Mayerhofer has been campaigning for the center for months now as the scandal in the church has grown, driving her 1985 Nissan to parish meetings and churning out letters to bishops and church officials around the country. Yes, she tells them, a healing center would cost millions, but the sum could be easily acquired by melting a small portion of Vatican gold. Why, the Archdiocese of Boston alone could cover the cost.

So far, response to Mayerhofer's idea has been lukewarm. San Francisco Archbishop William J. Levada wrote her a note in the spring, saying he would "keep in mind your suggestion" for a healing center. Similarly, Bishop Wilton D. Gregory of Belleville, Ill., president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, wrote that Mayerhofer's idea would be "forwarded to the appropriate committees of bishops" at their national conference. The nation's Catholic bishops met in Dallas last month and adopted a "zero tolerance" policy for sexual abuse by priests — but said nothing about a healing center.

Kidz comic book goes on a mission to keep the faith

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — That dastardly arch-villain Stifler and his henchwoman, Miss Chief, are wreaking havoc on the children of the world again.

Impressionable youngsters are turning into egg-throwing, fire-setting juvenile delinquents.

What's the world to do? Wait! Up in the sky! It's not a bird... it's not a plane... it's... it's

Kidz of the King? Yes, it's Kidz of the King — comic book superheroes on a mission from God!

This multicultural group of flying angels is at the heart of Kidz of the King, a Christian comic book series created by Reggie and Dionne Byers. With simple messages about God, faith, love and obedience, the Philadelphia couple say their goal is to produce

comic books that do more than just entertain.

"All of the other comic books I did, kids read it, they laughed and put it down. That was it," said Reggie Byers, 39. "My wife and I just decided that if we were going to keep doing this, we wanted to do something that mattered, something that would guide kids in the right direction."

So the Byers decided to combine their Baptist faith and Reggie Byers' artistic talent to create Kidz of the King. The comic book features seven young superheroes: Truth, Peace, Joy, Love, Zeal, Faith and Mercy. Each child has a special talent. Joy, from Jamaica, shoots bubbles that temporarily blind the bad guys; Zeal, the Irish youngster, flies at speeds exceeding 100 miles per hour; and Faith, who is Puerto Rican, can unfurl a protective force field that

shields her and her angel comrades.

Kidz is available locally at the CLC Book Center, a Christian store in Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia, and the Byerses are currently in negotiations with two national distributors, one secular, the other Christian.

"They're producing their books at a time when the number of Christian comic books in the United States is increasing 'very slowly,'" said Clyde Cowan, of COMIX35/ROX35 Media, a non-profit, nondenominational ministry that trains Christian comic book writers and illustrators.

Christian parents are suspicious of comic books and reluctant to buy them, Cowan said. Also, the quality of the writing and illustrations needs to improve for sales to increase substantially, Cowan said.

Archangels, Aida Zee, and recently released graphic-novel versions of the best-selling Left Behind series are some of the most popular religious comic books.

Christians have historically adapted mediums with secular origins for evangelism. But the traditional subject matter of secular comic books seems especially adaptable to a Christian message, said Bruce David Forbes, a religion professor and co-editor of Religion and Popular Culture in America.

"Comic book superheroes are savior figures," Forbes said. "Helpless people are threatened by villains and a superhero, who is in a sense a redeemer, saves them. So it's not a stretch to go from the mainline comic books with people in their spandex to explicitly Christian superheroes."

Church of the Brethren may revoke gay minister's ordination

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Officials in the Church of the Brethren will meet next month to review the case of a gay minister who could be in danger of being removed from the clergy.

Matthew Smucker, 34, was ordained in June. But delegates at the denomination's annual conference voted by a two-thirds margin to reaffirm a 1983 policy against actively homosexual clergy.

Smucker told the Kalamazoo Gazette he is saddened but "I plan to keep walking on this journey as far as I can."

Officials in the denomination's Michigan district, which approved

Smucker's ordination, will meet in August to consider the situation. They say the district has some leeway, but nothing like this has ever occurred.

Marie Willoughby, Michigan superintendent, acknowledged that most Brethren congregations in the state "strongly oppose the ordination of practicing homosexuals on biblical grounds."

Revocation of ordination is not expected to affect Smucker's employment as a seminary fundraiser.

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This month's Asset focuses on sense of purpose. Regionally, between 50 to 75 percent of young people surveyed say they have a sense of purpose in their life.

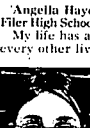
Juana Rosas, 11th-grader at Filer High School
Although many of us might think that our lives have no purpose in this world, we should realize that we are here in this world for a reason.

Sometimes, especially when we are down, it is very hard to figure out what exactly it is that we are meant to be doing. But when we finally realize that every day we can change the way that someone feels, the way our house looks, the air we breathe, how we look, how other people think, our school and even our government if we wanted to, we realize that our life does have purpose, just because we have a lot to offer to this world. Our talent, our knowledge and our creativity. My life has a purpose!

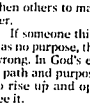
Jessica Zietzko, 11th-grader at Filer High School
My purpose is to go through life, making a difference wherever I go. I will change lives by showing everyone that life is good. People that see me will say, "Wow, she is so happy." I have been through a



Juana Rosas



Jessica Zietzko



Angella Hayes

lot of hard times but I still get through my day with a smile. When I become an RN and specialize in labor and delivery, my purpose will be to do my best work and to save many babies from death and sickness and to help make a difference in the attitudes and living styles of my patients. My main purpose is to make a difference, a big difference.

Angella Hayes, 11th-grader at Filer High School
My life has a purpose, as does every other living thing on this earth. I may not be able to place my own reason in words, but I believe each person has a collection of purposes throughout their life. There are those who are meant to lead, others to help us and then others to make our home better.

If someone thinks that their life has no purpose, they are extremely wrong. In God's eye, everyone has a path and purpose, they just need to rise up and open their eyes to see it.

Ryan Jones, 11th-grader at Filer High School

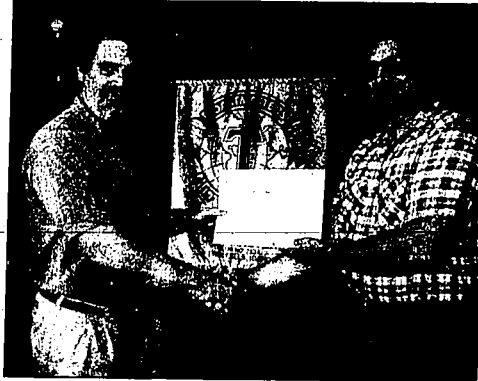
By placing myself around positive influences and in healthy environments, I have been able to see the better person in myself and realize that my life has purpose. Through encouragement, these people have helped me to feel needed and their constant support has proven to me that I can make a difference.



The Times-News presents "Asset Builders" in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at improving health in the community.

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Paul McClain, left, achieved the Advanced Toastmaster-Bronze Award, presented by President Kevin Glenn of the Magic Valley Toastmasters. The club is open to anyone interested in an enjoyable way of learning leadership, speaking and evaluating skills. The club meets at Addison West Restaurant from noon to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. For more information, call 735-1025.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Kimberly student receives national scholarship

Luke Lindley, Kimberly, is one of 100 students who have been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from among nearly 13,000 applicants across the country.

Lindley plans to study pre-med at Stanford University. He is the son of Zane Lindley and Sara Johnson, Kimberly.

Scholarships were awarded based on each applicant's academic record, potential to succeed, leadership and participation in school and community activities, honors, work experience and a statement of personal and career goals.

Buhl student graduates from Mennonite University

An area resident of Buhl was among the 347 members of the graduating class of 2002 Eastern Mennonite University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Ryan graduates from Colorado Christian

Rachel Lee Ryan, daughter of Steve and Cheryl Ryan of Twin Falls, graduated May 11 from Colorado Christian University in Lakewood, Colo.

She earned a bachelor's degree in social sciences with an emphasis in international relations. Ryan is a graduate of Filer High School where she was active in Midriffs, Key Club and the dance team.

Workman accepts student director spot at BYU Idaho

Chad Workman has been appointed director of events and programs at BYU Idaho in Rexburg.

Workman is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and son of Bill and Diane Workman of Twin Falls.

He is the first student to be named to the position since the former Rick's College became a four-year university, family members say.

Students are inducted into academic honorary

Martha Matson of Mountain Home and Christina McBride of Twin Falls were inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, an international academic honorary for education students, at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

Kappa Delta Pi encourages high professional, intellectual and personal standards, and recognizes contributions to education.

WSU graduates include Magic Valley residents

Washington State University has certified its May 2002 graduation class.

The following students earned undergraduate degrees: Albion: David Alan Clark, doctor of veterinary medicine.

Twin Falls: Amy Marie Palmer, bachelor's of architecture and bachelor's of science in architectural studies, Magna Cum Laude.

Area students graduate from Pacific Lutheran

Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., awarded 565

undergraduates and graduate degrees at spring commencement this year.

Graduates from the region are: Mountain Home: Lee A. Elliott, son of Thomas and Jill Elliott, graduates with a bachelor's of science in nursing.

Twin Falls: Anna K. Jardine, daughter of Richard and Lucinda Jardine, graduates with a bachelor's of science.

Area seniors earn Project Mutual scholarships. Three area high school seniors were selected by the board of directors of Project Mutual. Telephone to receive this year's scholarship awards.

Jonathan Beus, Jennifer Hall and Connie Rensberg were chosen after reviewing more than 50 applications from Magic Valley high school seniors. Beus said he would like to become a pediatrician. He also is interested in physics and aerospace engineering, and has been accepted by several universities. He is the son of Michael and Cheryl Beus of Burley. Hall will continue her education at the University of Idaho. After obtaining a master's degree in math education, she would like to become a college professor, she said. Hall also wants to earn a minor degree in Spanish. She is the daughter of Richard and Lucinda Hall of Twin Falls.

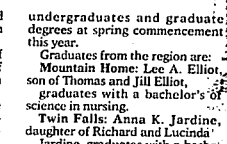
Rensberg is the daughter of John and Judy Rensberg of Rupert. Upon the completion of her education at the University of Idaho, she plans to be a physical therapist, and return to work in the Mini-Cassia community.



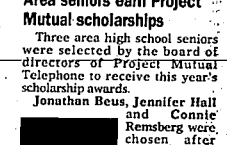
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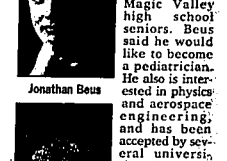
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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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

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

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

Senior companions - The Senior Companion Program needs 10 seniors to work in the Magic Valley with new-to-English refugee children. Companions will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 a month for 80 hours of service. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Foster grandparents - The Foster Grandparents Program needs 10 seniors to work in the Twin Falls area working with new-

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, Director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

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Bereavement volunteers - Hospice Visions Inc. needs volunteers to help with bereavement and correspondence mailings. Call Flo at 735-0121.

Museum volunteer - The Twin Falls County Historical Museum needs volunteers for its summer season to work with visitors, collections, publicity and research. Call Tama at 736-3771.

Yard work, haircuts - First Choice Hospice needs volunteers

to help a man prune his rosebushes, and weed and flower beds or give a haircut or permanent to patients. Call Diane at 736-0900.

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

Clothing, bikes - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing and bikes. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers for patient/caregiver support, clerical duties, assistance with fund-raising activities and the children's bereavement program. Volunteers are needed in the eight county area, especially Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice at OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-0661.

allowances are junior division, ages 8-12, three to five minutes; and senior division, ages 13-19, five to seven minutes.

Job interview - This is a new category. Contestants will go through the process of applying and being interviewed for a job. Contestants should bring three copies of a resume, cover letter and letter of recommendation, and research job. Junior division will be ages 8-12, and senior division will be ages 13-19.

Minidoka Co. sets 4-H demonstrations

RUPERT - The Minidoka County 4-H demonstration, job interview and public speaking contest will be held at 10 a.m. July 29 at the McGreer Center in the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Pre-registrations are due by Wednesday. Entry forms are available at the University of Idaho Extension Office. All age divisions go by the participant's age as of Jan. 1, 2002. Categories include: Demonstration - Shows how to make or do something from start to finish. Illustrated talk - Posters, sou-

venirs or pictures are used to demonstrate knowledge or opinion of a topic. Recommended time allowances are junior division, ages 8-11, four to five minutes; intermediate division, ages 12-14, five to six minutes; and senior division, ages 15-19, six to 10 minutes. Public speaking categories are: Dramatic presentation - A reading or memorized passage from existing literature. Original speech - An original speech on a topic of concern or interest. Recommended time

Care center helps sponsor Alzheimer's seminar

TWIN FALLS - SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation and Pfizer Drug Company will sponsor a free Alzheimer's seminar from 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Topics to be discussed include disease process, memory loss and current drug treatments. Dr. Cole Johnson will answer questions. For more information, call Lauralee Smith at 734-8645.

Volunteers: Want to help at Jaycee haunted house?

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Jaycees are in need of volunteers - individuals or fire haunted-house scheduled for October. A committee meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Muggers'



Alice Vignolo

B. J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners

RUPERT - Results for the B. J. Duplicate Bridge Club for July 16 were, north/south first, Tracey Escoda and Billie Park; second, Alvin Wolf and Pat Stephenson; third, Francis and John Anglin; and fourth, Harry Warnke and Bill Novasel. Winners for east/west were, first, Curma Wygant and Marlene Temple; second, Jackie Brown and Marie Price; third, Faun and Warren McIntyre; and fourth, Hazel and Jerry Vogwert. A free play was awarded to pairs with no zeros. Winners were, north/south, Tracey Escoda and Alvin Wolf and Pat Stephenson were Elise Heins and Lorretta Klingber and Ella Anest and Lola Moorman. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks, the public is invited.

Sign up for Cassia County 4-H Fair Style Revue

BURLEY - The Cassia County 4-H Fair Style Revue contest will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 2 in the Burley High School Little Theatre. The practice will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. before the show. All 4-H members with clothing, knitting, crocheting and wearable arts projects are invited to participate. Narrators are due Tuesday at the Cassia County Extension Office. Forms also are available at the Extension Office.

Kimberly District offers aid to children with disabilities

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School District will offer child find services throughout the year. Parents of children ages 3-21 who may have needs that result from disabilities or developmental delays, and are not enrolled in a

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Make an appointment for Monday blood drive

RUPERT - A blood drive will be held 12-6 p.m. Monday at the LDS Church, 806 G St. in Rupert. Call Ann at 436-1344 to make an appointment. The number of blood donors tends to decrease during the summer months, drive organizers say.

Sun Valley Center offers painted floor canvas class

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts presents a painted floor canvas class with instructor Karen McCall. The class will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 16, and 6-9 p.m. Aug. 17-18. The cost is \$80 for members and \$130 non-members. The registration deadline is Friday. Painted floor coverings date back to the 18th century. Frequently, canvases were painted with the intricate designs of oriental carpets, geometric patterns, and floral and animal images. This three-session workshop offers students an opportunity to create a floor canvas, table runner, or set of canvas placemats. Instruction will be given in canvas preparation, color theory, paint mixing and design with the resulting being a durable piece of functional art. McCall has painted floor canvases for 20 years. The center is located at 191 5th St. E. in Ketchum. For more information, call 726-9491.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"We must change our ideas when they have served their purpose." - Claude Bernard

One of the hardest things to do as a defender is to switch the point of attack when declarer has ducked a trick. The thought process tends to go along the following lines: "If declarer thinks it is right to duck the trick, it must be right for us to continue - if it were not, declarer would have taken the trick." Sometimes, though, there is more to it than that. In this deal from a pairs event in the Toronto Nationals, Jeff Aker, sitting East, saw more deeply into the hand than most.

On lead to three no-trump, West attacked with a club to East's Jack, which was ducked, and the club-queen-also-held-the-trick. Second Ace from West worked out that his partner had started with four clubs to the K-10 and therefore at most one outside king. A club continuation would therefore never achieve anything, since there would be no entry to the West hand, so instead he found the deadly shift to the spade jack.

Quite reasonably declarer won dummy's spade ace and played a diamond to the king and a heart to the 10, losing the trick. Then he won the spade return in hand and took second heart finesse, and that led the defense cash out the spade suit for down two. The extra undertrick scored East-West near to a complete top - in fact, the majority of the field had unimaginationily led three rounds of clubs against three no-trump.

ANSWER: Bid three diamonds. You are surely going to reach game, but while your partner's sequence suggests he has four spades, he may have only three-card support, in that case he may bid three no-trump next, and you will be happy to pass.

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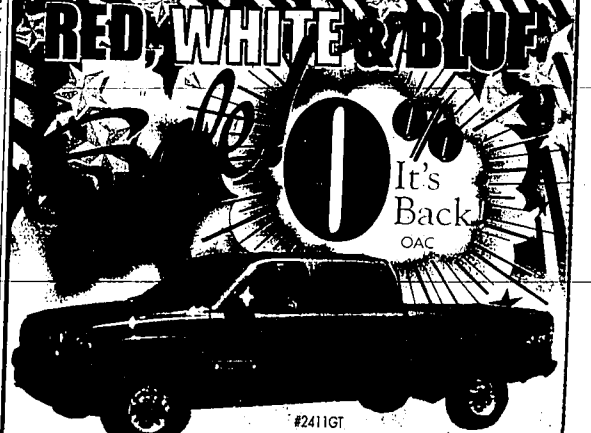
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