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Workers pitch SIRCOMM plan

Pair of longtime employees want to run center

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two longtime employees of the Magic Valley's dispatch center have stepped up with a proposal to run the center, but it might not ever get past the drawing board. The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center's Joint Powers Board on Wednesday is

expected to vote on a proposal to put the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office in charge of the dispatch center. Another plan — drawn up among SIRCOMM employees — to put employees Robert Vawser and Joseph Lemoine at the helm was tabled earlier this month by the Joint Powers Board. That's because the employee proposal doesn't qualify as a

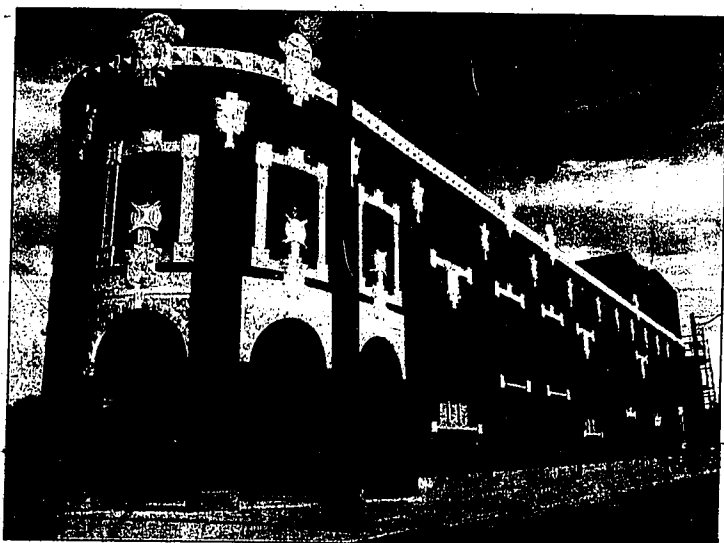
"lead agency" plan — which is what the board last month voted to adopt in order to solve SIRCOMM's management problems, said board chairman Bill Brockman. SIRCOMM covers dispatch for every emergency agency in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties. The Joint Powers Board includes representatives from county commissions

and city councils in that area and has the final say on administrative matters at the center. The basic idea of the lead agency approach is to put SIRCOMM under the wing of a law enforcement agency and effectively make that agency's commander the director of SIRCOMM. So far, only Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley has offered to do that. So, the employees' proposal doesn't fit the criteria the board was looking for, said Brockman,

who is a Twin Falls County commissioner. "While they've been trusted employees and are good employees, they don't qualify as a lead agency," Brockman said at Lemoine and Vawser. Lemoine was out of the area Friday and could not be reached for comment. Vawser said he and Lemoine had presented their plan to the Jerome City Council last week and planned to

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Standing strong in Rupert



AME THOMPSON/The Times-News

A Magic Valley landmark, the historic Wilson Theater in Rupert, will soon be restored to its 1920s-era splendor. The \$2.4 million project began three years ago, when the city bought the building for \$90,000.

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Wall St. worries

Drops on Wall Street put investors in soul-searching mood

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — As the stock market's losses piled up last year, brokerage executive Charles Schwab began appearing in TV commercials urging individual investors to remain calm.

It's advice not many seem to be heeding. "You can start to see people get a sense of panic now," Schwab said of Wall Street's latest dive. "You see it in the market, you (hear) it in conversation, you see it in the writings to the letters to the editor. For some investors, it's getting pretty desperate. Of course, that's the time you just got to hold your cool."

Economy shows a pulse — D1

Remaining levelheaded is getting tougher for individual investors caught in the maelstrom of accounting scandals, terrorism fears and economic queasiness that last week showed the stock market to its lowest levels in nearly four years.

Logic says the market should be reaching a bottom, that Monday should yield great deals for investors with extra cash and the desire to buy blue chip stocks deeply discounted by the waves of selling that have washed over Wall Street. But emotions might drive even more people out of the market as they ruminate over the losses reflected in their second-quarter investment statements and realize the damage got even worse in the last two weeks, when all of the stock market's bellwether indexes were badly battered.

Since July 5, the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the most famous index of all, got hit the hardest, falling by 1,460 points, or 14.5 percent, to 8,019 by Friday. Meanwhile, the Standard & Poor's 500 index shed 141 points, or 14.3 percent, and the technology-driven NASDAQ composite index dropped by 129 points, or 8.9 percent, by Friday.

The rapid descent, combined with substantial erosion that had already occurred since the stock market's March 2000 peak, is bound to cause a lot of soul searching among investors, said Tom Lydon, president of Global Trend Investments in Newport Beach, Calif.

"There are going to be a lot of couples sitting across from each other dining room tables this weekend and one spouse is going to say to the other, 'That's it. We've had it. Let's get out of the market and take something off

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MUSIC MAN

Alan Lomax changed a nation

By Ted Anthony
The Associated Press

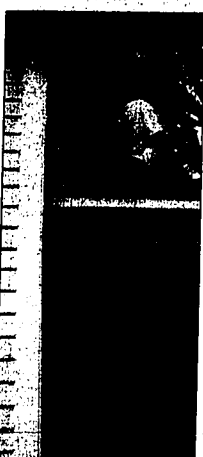
He was an adventurer with boundless energy, scouring mountains and back roads for authentic American voices and carrying them home to the city, where performers with names like Guthrie and Seeger and Dylan listened — and changed forever the way the country



Alan Lomax

listened to music. Unless you're in the record business or the folklore business, odds are you never heard of Alan Lomax. But it would be nearly impossible to find, anywhere, an American citizen untouched by his decades of work seeking out and popularizing the music of the masses. Lomax, who died Friday at 87,

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LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Misty Malone and Norman Wright work on painting the second story of Maria Galvan's home on Blue Lakes Boulevard South in Twin Falls. The painters are part of the First Federal Savings volunteer team for the 2002 Paint Magic event, a program in which homes are painted for people over 60 who can't afford to have it done.

Paint Magic spruces up valley's homes

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Elmer Hagerty spent the morning of his 80th birthday preparing a meal for those who had worked up an appetite by helping others.

Hagerty for 17 years has been heading the Kiwanis Club's efforts to gather food donations and prepare lunch for Paint Magic day. Saturday was the last time he would do it.

"I figure 17 years is enough," he said as he and others prepared tables and food in Twin Falls City Park and waited for the arrival of about 400 Paint Magic volunteers.

The painters this year put fresh coats on 21 houses around the Magic Valley — including some in Twin Falls, Filer, Hazelton, Buhl and Jerome. "It looks like new," said Maria Galvan of Twin Falls.

A Paint Magic team spent the morning coating her house on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

"It's a nice gesture from people — for my mom, who can't afford it," said Galvan's daughter, Rebecca Mazon.

"I wouldn't have gotten it done," said Kathleen Sterner of Twin Falls after a team of volunteers had finished painting her house and sprucing up the property she's lived on for 22 years.

"I wouldn't have gotten it done."
— Kathleen Sterner, Twin Falls resident, on the prospects of painting her home by herself

"I try to do some things, but I can only do so much."

Volunteer Jennifer Ortega said she and the others on her team started preparation work on Sterner's property on Tuesday.

"We ended up pulling weeds almost more than anything else," she said.

The team also trimmed brush and gave Sterner's house a power wash before painting it, Ortega said.

Paint Magic is funded by local businesses and provides its services to qualifying seniors who are over 60, on a fixed income and unable to perform the work

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC. Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday. Temperature: High 96° Low 64°... Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00"...

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS. TODAY: Sunny with a hot afternoon. 92°... TONIGHT: Clear and warm. 62°... MONDAY: Very hot with sunshine. 96°/62°... TUESDAY: Quite hot; sunshine, patchy clouds. 96°/64°... WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny. 92°/60°... THURSDAY: Partly to mostly sunny. 90°/60°

CANADIAN CITIES. Today High Low Mon. Calgary 68 43 73 48... Toronto 88 70 82 62... Vancouver 86 61 90 63

REGIONAL WEATHER. Southern Idaho: Bright sunshine in the west today with a very warm to hot afternoon... Northern Utah: Sunny to partly cloudy today; a very warm to hot afternoon... Northern Idaho: Sunshine most of day; a seasonably warm afternoon with highs from the middle 70s in the mountains to the low 90s in the lowest valleys.

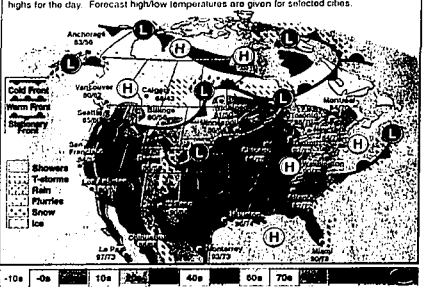
SUN AND MOON. Sunrise today: 5:18 a.m. Sunset tonight: 9:09 p.m. Moonrise today: 7:24 p.m. Moonset tonight: 3:32 a.m. UV INDEX TODAY: 10 8 6 4 2 0

NATIONAL EXTREMES. High 113° in Bullhead City, AZ. Low 36° in Meacham, OR

NATIONAL WEATHER. Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

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N.Y.-area residents weigh in on trade center

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of New York-area residents gathered Saturday for the biggest discussion yet about what should be built at the World Trade Center site and how it should remember those killed on Sept. 11.



Tessie Molina-Forsythe of Basking Ridge, N.J., and her son, Jose Molina, participate in the historic 21st century town hall meeting to consider the World Trade Center site plans presented by the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, Saturday.

...the way they were. Let's not let a bunch of thugs from Afghanistan dictate our urban planning," said Amiad Finkelthal, 40, who said he was one of about 30 participants belonging to Team Twin Towers, which wants

her back. "People have very different interpretations but they seem to have the same goal. Everybody wants to make sure there's a powerful memorial," Clemens said. Participants, selected to represent the demographics of the New York area, cast opinions electronically on how the property should be rebuilt. Groups of 10 to 12 evaluated presentations by planners and voted on the six conceptual plans released this week by a state-city redevelopment panel.

CIA receives reports of defector dying in Moscow

The Washington Post. Edward Lee Howard, the former CIA case officer who escaped to Moscow in September 1985 after coming under suspicion as a spy for the Soviet Union, died there July 12, according to a family friend. Howard, 50, the first CIA officer believed to have defected to the KGB, was said to have broken his neck in a fall down steps in his dacha outside the Russian capital, according to the friend, who asked not to be identified.

stealth technology. The U.S. officer was expelled from Moscow, and the scientist was jailed and subsequently executed. Howard's death would mark the end of one of the more remarkable espionage stories of the Cold War. Howard joined the CIA in 1981. In 1983, as a newly trained case officer, he and his wife, Mary, also a CIA officer, were prepared for an initial posting to Moscow. But Howard failed a polygraph on the eve of their departure.

Stocks

Continued from A1. "the table while we still can." This kind of behavior is known as capitulation — a phrase used in the stock market to describe a time when exasperated investors throw up their hands and sell all their holdings no matter what the

economic circumstances might be. The reaction is the polar opposite of the giddiness — famously described by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan as "irrational exuberance" — that propels markets

to staggering highs. Historically, the moment of investor capitulation heralds the end of a bear market. That's the good news. The bad news is no one really knows when the moment of capitulation occurs.

But don't tread into the market turbulence unless you have a cast-iron stomach. Investment professionals warn the market might plummet even further in the next few days. "To buy stocks now, you have to be like the people who travel across the country during the Gold Rush of 1849. It takes a lot of courage," Del Monte said.

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Most money managers think this is a time savvy investors should be seeking out bargains. "You might see opportunities out there that you won't see again for years," Lydon said.

By buying now, she hopes to offset some of her losses on her past investments in high-tech companies. The value of her holdings in one-time high-fliers like BroadVision Inc. and Exodis Communications have fallen from \$200,000 at the market's peak, to \$20,000.

Center

Continued from A1. approach the Twin Falls City Council on Monday. Jerome Mayor Charles Correll confirmed they had received reports that Howard "passed away" last week "but we have not yet been able to confirm them." Although Howard continued over the years to deny he was a spy, he had lived in Moscow as a "guest of the state" since 1985, according to senior intelligence officials. Among the information he was said to have turned over were the names of a CIA officer serving in Moscow and a top Soviet scientist who specialized in

on-site manager and second-in-command to run things at SIRCOMM. Those people would be sheriff's department employees, but their salaries and benefits would come out of a \$100,000 item already in the SIRCOMM budget. SIRCOMM's management has been in flux since December, when the director, Ted Rodeman, operations manager Gloria Falconburg and dispatch supervisor Chantel Smith were put on paid administrative leave pending an inquiry into allegations of misconduct at the center. Smith went back to work in January, but has since left SIRCOMM. Rodeman and Falconburg in May accepted undisclosed severance packages and resigned, according to attorney's statements.

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Paint. Continued from A1. for themselves. "My daughter-in-law told me, 'Your house needs paint, you should call Paint Magic,'" Stener said. "It's all she's glad she made. 'The really did good work.' The willingness to step up and do good work is what makes the

program work," said Hargren. "They needed somebody to volunteer to do this, and that ended up being me." Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com. Times-News photographer Lisa Collard contributed to this report.

Bush had non-public data before stock sale

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Bush was deluged with non-public information about the financial plight of a Texas oil company in 1990 before he sold the majority of his holdings and triggered a federal investigation, according to Securities and Exchange Commission records.

Bush has refused to authorize the SEC to open the full file on his investigation, but selected documents have been released under the Freedom of Information Act. The president's business dealings have come under more scrutiny as he tries to restore confidence in markets hurt by business scandals. Nearly half of 1,004 respondents in a Newsweek poll released yesterday said they thought Bush took advantage of the system for personal gain with the 1990 stock sale.

The documents show that four months before Bush sold most of his stake in Harken Energy Corp., he and other board members received a letter from management calling the previous year's profits disappointing and warning that the company would "continue to be severely limited in our activities due to cash constraints." The letter said that "as indicated at the December board meeting," the failure of a deal involving a subsidiary had "left the company with little cash flow flexibility."

A management letter to the board in July 1990, a month after Bush's \$848,660 stock sale, portrayed the company as enduring months of turmoil. "Due to the nature of our tasks through this past quarter the stress level is beginning to show," the letter said.

The documents, released Friday by the nonpartisan Center for Public Integrity, show that analysts following Harken were "shocked by the losses reported for the quarter that ended eight days after Bush's sale."



Eunice Babcock needs husband Keith's help to walk May 2 in Millford, Conn., after she was left weakened by a 1997 infection contracted during cardiac surgery at a Bridgeport hospital.

Report: Thousands die needlessly from hospital-spawned infections

CHICAGO (AP) - About 103,000 deaths were linked to hospital infections in 2000 - a figure 14 percent higher than government estimates - and nearly 75 percent of the deaths were preventable, the Chicago Tribune reported.

The national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention last year calculated 90,000 deaths in 2000 were linked to hospital infections, the fourth leading cause of death in the United States behind heart disease, cancer and strokes.

Many of the deaths were caused by unsanitary facilities, germ-laden instruments and unwashed hands, the newspaper said in early Sunday editions distributed Saturday.

According to the report, infection rates are soaring nationally, exacerbated by hospital cutbacks and carelessness by doctors and nurses; and serious violations of infection-control standards have been found in the majority of hospitals.

Since 1995, more than 75 percent of all hospitals have been cited for serious cleanliness and sanitation violations.

Hospitals are not required to disclose infection rates, and most do not. Doctors are not required to tell patients about risk or exposure to hospital germs.

To document the rising rate of infection-related deaths, the newspaper analyzed records from 75 federal and state agencies, as well as internal hospital files, patient databases and court cases around the country.

CDC officials said they believe most hospital infections are preventable, but the agency has not arrived at a precise number.

The American Hospital Association said the last decade of unprecedented cost-cutting and financial instability has impacted all areas of hospital care.

"It's had an effect on infection control and it's had an effect on our ability to recruit and retain workers. It's had an effect on our ability to invest in new and updated equipment as much as we would like to," said Rick Wade, spokesman for the AHA.

"It's also a question in front of society. How much do you want to invest in high-quality, safe medical care?"

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Halliburton probe worries Bush, GOP

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., power-walked to the back of a Hartford hotel atrium last week to tell television cameras how thrilled she was that Vice President Dick Cheney would be arriving any minute to raise \$120,000 for her reelection race.

But instead of being asked about her campaign or the visit, Johnson was peppered with questions about Cheney's tenure as chief executive of Halliburton Co. and the Securities and Exchange Commission's investigation of accounting changes he oversaw. Johnson, insisting that the growing debate over corporate responsibility is "not just about any one person," wheeled and rushed to the front of the room to await Cheney's motorcade, reporters calling after her about the SEC.

As Cheney travels the country to raise money for Republican candidates, local news coverage has begun to focus on the SEC investigation and Democrats have begun making an issue of Cheney's lucrative stewardship of Halliburton. The result is a new vulnerability for President Bush as he struggles to persuade markets and investors that his administration is committed to prosecuting corporate fraud.

Bush was asked twice about Halliburton during a news conference on Wednesday.

House Republicans in tight campaigns are increasingly worried that Democrats will succeed in pinning corporate excesses on them, GOP aides say, and Cheney

has become the focus of that concern.

Cheney has made no statement about Halliburton's accounting or the SEC investigation, and his counselor, Mary Matalin, said he has no plans to. "The vice president is not remotely focused on this stale Washington politics," she said. "He's focused on his job."

"Cheney's silence is deafening," said a senior House Republican aide. "If there's been one thing that should have been learned from the Clinton era, it was that these things have to be dealt with immediately, forthrightly and completely, and failure to do so gives the appearance that there really is something there. It only intensifies the political agony for all of us."

The controversy comes from a decision made by Halliburton, a Dallas-based oil services and construction firm, in 1998, when Cheney was chairman and chief executive. Halliburton began using an accounting technique that resulted in some uncollected debts being counted as revenue. That made Halliburton's revenue look larger than it would have with conventional accounting, resulting in a better bottom line.

Halliburton said the debts, caused by cost overruns on construction projects, were counted as revenue when "collection is deemed to be probable." A company spokeswoman said Cheney was aware Halliburton was using the new method, which was not disclosed to regulators and investors for more than a year after it was first used.

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Bush will cut funding to family planning program

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - State Department officials will announce this week that the Bush administration is cutting off funding to a United Nations family planning program because of its work in China, according to an administration official.

"President Bush made the decision to withhold \$34 million from the U.N. Population Fund following intense lobbying by abortion-rights opponents, who argued that the program supports forced abortions in China," U.N. officials of the fund deny the allegations and say the loss of money will hurt millions of women and children around the world.

"Women around the world count on the U.N. Population Fund for ensuring their prenatal care and family planning needs and to protect themselves from HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases," said Sarah Craven, chief of the fund's Washington office. "The loss of U.S. funds will be devastating to women around the world."

The White House did not return phone inquiries about

this decision, but it was confirmed by an administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bush, who opposes abortion rights, will please his conservative base by cutting off money to the U.N. program, but risks antagonizing moderate and independent voters whom his administration has been cultivating with other policies, such as aid to education.

The White House has agreed to give the money to family planning programs operated by the United States Agency for International Development. But abortion-rights advocates said that agency operates in only about 80 countries, far fewer than the 140 that the U.N. fund works in, and has no presence in potentially unstable nations such as Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran.

Bush's decision to eliminate the funding rejects the recommendation of his own fact-finding team, which reported in May that the U.N. program does not support coerced abortions and, in fact, helps prevent abortions through education and contraception.

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Lomax

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was the popularizer of popularizers — a man who believed the American folk tradition was something to be preserved, passed on to the future in an age when technology and faster-paced lives were threatening to swallow it up.

And so he did, by the thousands, one song at a time.

Delta blues, Appalachian ballads, New Orleans jazz, English bowdy songs — Lomax was hungry for them all. Wherever they were sung, he and his bulky equipment were there, long before interstate highways and air travel made remote places accessible.

At first, he worked with his father, John Avery Lomax, a patriarch of folk-music collecting. Then he worked for the Library of Congress, nearly doubling their folk-music archive. He hosted radio shows, issued records, compiled folk songs into books and credited the men and women who had provided his bounty.

Lomax hit the road with his father in 1933, when he was 18. They traversed the south, stopping



Alan Lomax, seen playing the guitar next to his wife in this 1939 file photo, died Friday. He was 87.

at prison farms, sawmills, general stores, anywhere people might be willing to share their very personal music with strangers — no easy

task for an outsider, especially one from back east.

In these remote villages and settlements and patch towns, the

Lomaxes found people still singing the songs their parents taught them, songs whose lives stretched back to the 19th, 18th, 17th centuries — and even across the sea back to England or Ireland or, in the case of the blues, West Africa.

By 1937, Lomax was embarking on his own trips. He set out for a wild, mountainous expanse of eastern Kentucky that few outsiders ever visited. In the car was his Presto reproducer, a needle-driven recorder that captured songs on heavy, fragile acetate disks. He was 22.

It was a bumpy trip. Battery cells went dead. He ran out of blanks. One county had received power just before he arrived; others lacked electricity entirely. One man attempted to stab Lomax, convinced the song collector was making moves on his wife.

But the excursion was fruitful, producing 228 new songs — like "Rising Sun Blues," which would become popular within a few years as "House of the Rising Sun." Even the not-so-memorable songs were viewed by Lomax with affection.

"I have made so far 32 records, some of them mediocre, but all necessary," he wired Washington from Harlan, Ky., in September 1937. Collecting was only half of the Lomax hourglass. The sand flowed through to the bottom when he went home and assumed his role as popularizer.

A ubiquitous part of the New York City folk scene of the early 1940s, Lomax passed the songs he had collected to the musicians who would later become cornerstones of the Folk Revival. Among those who adopted Lomax finds: Lead Belly, whom Lomax's father had "discovered" in a Louisiana prison, Woody Guthrie and the young Pete Seeger.

It was a heady time to be a folk musician. Politics — leftist, populist politics — had given many a sense of purpose. Performers needed material that echoed of the masses, and Lomax was thrilled to provide it.

"He purposely tried his best to infect us with these songs," Pete Seeger recalled years later. Through people like Seeger and

his Weavers a tide of roots music began to build into the Folk Revival of the 1950s and 1960s. "One of the reasons we had a folk revival in this country was that Alan Lomax could recognize those qualities in a song that could make someone 1,000 miles from Kentucky want to sing them," Matt Barron, head of the Lomax Archives in New York City, said in a 2000 interview.

Not everyone appreciated Lomax. His abrasiveness alienated some of his contemporaries. His politics disgusted others and, in the early 1950s, contributed to his seven-year trip to England. Others criticized him as they had his father for compiling "composites" of folk songs — taking versions from several people and blending them into one.

Lomax said it boiled down to putting "neglected cultures" in a silenced people into the communications chain. "His subjects still recall, years later, how exciting it was when he played back the recordings he had made and they heard themselves play."

Bush presses Congress to act quickly on fraud bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush appealed to Congress on Saturday for quick and decisive action to fight corporate fraud that has eroded trust in big business and cast a pall over the economic recovery that has cost investors money and workers jobs.

A Democratic leader on the issue agreed on the urgent need for legislation, especially considering Wall Street's sharp drop. "We're out to restore capitalism," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

Sarbanes said congressional negotiators "want to get a system in place that will provide some assurance that these abuses won't happen again." He repeated on television his idea to create an independent accounting standards board to inspect and investigate the accounting industry and punish wrongdoers.

In his weekly radio address, Bush said the need for action is critical because "the trust of the American people has been betrayed."

Bush said there is no reason Congress cannot complete work on legislation before leaving for its August vacation. Sarbanes indicated efforts will be made to "try to get a bill done in the very near future."

The Senate plans to begin its recess Aug. 5 and return in early September. The House would like to leave as early as July 29. House and Senate negotiators met for the first time Friday to begin negotiating a final version of the bill.

As they work against the vacation deadline, their attention clearly will be on the stock market, where a 400-point sell-off brought the Dow Jones industrial average Friday to its lowest level in almost four years.

"Unethical business practices by corporate leaders amount to theft and fraud," Bush said in the radio address. "These practices are unacceptable, and we are fighting them with active prosecutions and tough enforcement" by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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Private school faces hostility in Hawaii

Many decry officials' admission of non-Hawaiian student

HONOLULU (AP) — Kalani Rosell got straight-A's in seventh grade and was accepted at a prestigious private school system dedicated to educating children of Hawaiian ancestry.

There's only one wrinkle: Rosell isn't Hawaiian. His admission to the Kamehameha Schools' Maui campus has sparked an angry dispute in a state where many take pride in the way diverse cultures always seem to get along.

The acceptance follows legal challenges to other state systems that give preference to the people who once owned the islands but now often view themselves as a downtrodden minority.

"Every one of their entitlements is being eroded away," said Oswald Stender, a graduate of Kamehameha and a former member of its Board of Trustees. Kamehameha Schools is one of the last vestiges of hope for the Hawaiian people.

Kamehameha Schools, with an enrollment of 4,900 students, has three campuses on three islands and more than 30 preschool sites throughout the state.

The system was designed to give preference to Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians. However, when applicants of Hawaiian ancestry who meet admissions criteria have been accepted and there still have been openings, qualified non-Hawaiian applicants may be considered.

Such was the case at the school's Maui campus, where available space had doubled in all grades, kindergarten through ninth grade, for the coming school year. There are an estimated 200,000 people of Hawaiian ancestry in



A view of Kamehameha Schools, a private school for children with Hawaiian ancestry is shown in this photo from Honolulu, Hawaii, on Friday. The admission of a non-Hawaiian eighth-grade boy has started a legal challenge to other state systems that give preference to people who once owned the islands, but now often view themselves as a minority.

the state, from a total population of 1.2 million.

Counting the number of youngsters who might be eligible is difficult in the nation's most ethnically mixed state. One in five residents claimed more than one race in the latest census, while 42 percent described themselves as Asian, 24 percent white, 9 percent Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander and 2 percent black.

Admissions to Kamehameha are highly prized, not only for the quality of education but for the low cost compared to other private schools. Average annual tuition and expenses run about \$1,400 for high school students and about \$1,000 for lower grades.

Kamehameha has admitted some non-Hawaiian students in the past. There were three or four in the 1920s, and the children of faculty who were non-Hawaiian were allowed to enroll in the 1950s and '60s, schools officials said.

But the Maui admission prompted criticism that Kamehameha was neglecting native Hawaiians by not offering the spot to a student who may have been close to the admission criteria.

"For them to say Hawaiian children aren't good enough to attend Kamehameha, I think that's insulting," Stender said.

John Rosell has said the application for his son just happened to

be filed at the right time. He said he doesn't plan to pull his son from the school amid hostility that his admission generated.

Some critics have called for the school trustees to resign, while others have started a petition drive demanding policy changes that will give more Hawaiians an opportunity to attend Kamehameha Schools.

School officials say the admission will not be rescinded.

Hamilton McCubbin, Kamehameha's chief executive officer, has apologized to the Hawaiian community and said the board now realizes its admissions policy, crafted in 1992, should be revised.

Classic worries return for new budget year

The Associated Press

For state governments, worries on Wall Street are adding uncertainty to a brand-new budget year that is already signaling a worsening of cuts and layoffs that made last year so painful.

Shortfalls for the fiscal year beginning in July are emerging in states scattered from Maine to Utah, even as planners hope a stronger economic recovery will let them avoid tough choices.

"It's hard to budget on hopes," said Wisconsin's Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schwab, a Democrat. With cuts and tobacco money, Wisconsin closed a \$1.1 billion shortfall that should get the state through this fiscal year — if the economy doesn't worsen.

Other states are in tougher shape: • Maine, facing an estimated \$180 million shortfall, is shutting non-essential state government for three days scattered throughout the year. Among the programs facing potential cuts are schools and youth programs.

• Montana, short an estimated \$45 million, is calling lawmakers back for a special budget-cutting session next month. On the table is a proposal to trim lawmakers' salaries by 10 percent.

• Nebraska saw its estimated budget shortfall nearly double this week: from \$125 million to \$233 million. For the first time since 1981, the state ended the fiscal year with less money than it brought in the previous year.

"We're going to have to make some deep cuts," said Nebraska state Sen. Roger Wehrbein, a Republican who heads the legislature's Appropriations Committee. "Between our economy nationally and the drought here, I'm not very optimistic it's going to work out very fast."

With corporate accounting scandals driving the recent drop on Wall Street, governors made their concerns about the weak economy public last week at their annual meeting. They want help from the federal government to ease rising costs of Medicaid, one of the fastest-growing portions of state budgets.

If this year does turn out to be as dire as some fear, it comes as a double whammy: Last year, states overall made cuts to an estimated \$40 billion in shortfalls.

The shortfalls follow a string of surplus years, when states cut an estimated \$35 billion in taxes between 1995 and 2001. Last year, preliminary estimates figure taxes were increased by \$7 billion.

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Ernest sues archdiocese for 'ruining his reputation'

MIAMI (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who was accused of molesting two women sued the Archdiocese of Miami for ruining his reputation by publicizing the allegations.

Rev. Jan Malicki, was sued by the two women in 1998, claiming that he molested them at St. David Catholic Church in Davie. The archdiocese suspended Malicki, but Broward prosecutors never filed charges because they couldn't win a conviction.

His lawsuit filed Friday, Malicki said Archbishop John Bagnora and Chancellor Thomas Moran authorized a church tribunal to review "secret accusations" against him in July 1998,

then held a news conference later that month to announce Malicki was under criminal investigation.

The suit also alleges that Marinsent Malicki a letter in February 2001 saying he had been cleared by the tribunal and the Broward state attorney's office — but the archdiocese never reinstated him.

Ellis Rubin, Malicki's attorney, said he has evidence that the archdiocese treated Malicki differently from other priests accused of sexual abuse.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages.

An archdiocese spokeswoman didn't immediately return a call seeking comment Saturday.

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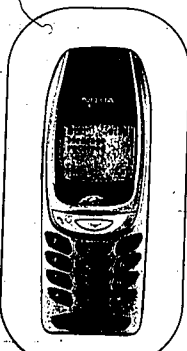
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Arica Estrada, 19, right, from Stanton, Calif., cries as she arrives at a memorial site set for five-year-old Samantha Runnion Saturday in Stanton. Runnion was kidnapped Monday from her home in Stanton. Alejandro Avila has been arrested in connection with her killing.

Acquaintances, relatives paint disturbing picture of suspect

Los Angeles Times

STANTON, Calif. — The manhunt that would soon snare him was well under way earlier last week when Alejandro Avila talked with his mother, Adelina, about the murder of Samantha Runnion.

Whoever sexually assaulted and killed the little girl should hang, the mother said.

"What about the chair?" she recalls her son suggesting. "Who could do a thing like that to a little girl?"

Now police say they think they know.

He is a man whose father went to prison for killing a neighbor. His younger brother was murdered by gang members in Mexico. He was accused — although not convicted — of molesting the children of his girlfriend who later obtained a temporary restraining order after claiming he was talking her.

Avila's mother, who contends the earlier case was based on false accusations by the girlfriend, insisted in an interview that her son's innocence of the latest charge as well. "I know my son, and I don't raise him to be like that," she said. "He's not capable of that. He's always good with kids."

Yet interviews with other family members, former friends and court records offer a more disturbing picture of the man authorities say is the sexual predator who killed Runnion and then "posed" the Stanton girl's nude body in a ravine in rural Riverside County.

"He's always been arrogant," said Lewis Davis, the foster brother of Avila's ex-girlfriend, who accused him of molesting her 9-year-old daughter in 1999. "He thinks he can get away with stuff. He never thinks anyone can catch him."

Avila's exposure to violence is the sort of background often seen in sexual offenders, experts said. "This hints at the kind of environment where normal social controls were not well developed," said Florida psychologist James Hord.

In January 2000, Avila was charged by Riverside County authorities with sexually molesting Elizabeth Ann Coker's 9-year-old daughter and the daughter, also 9, of Coker's sister, Rosemary Drabek. Avila was also charged with threatening to kill Drabek. The court file mentions an alleged molestation against a third girl, but charges were never filed.

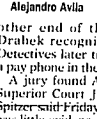
Detectives who interviewed Avila in 1999 found him cooperative and relaxed as he sipped a soda.

"The tenor of the conversation," the detectives wrote in their report, "revealed a person almost jumping at the chance to answer questions, and taking the offensive during the conversation."

In a follow-up session, detectives said Avila admitted he had kissed and "tickled" both girls, but the kisses were not on the mouth and the tickling wasn't sexual.

After being released on bail, Avila allegedly called a friend, Rafael Drabek, her boyfriend and her three daughters to a movie theater. While watching the film, Drabek's cell phone rang.

Alejandro Avila



"You're dead," said the voice on the other end of the line, which Drabek recognized as Avila's. Detectives later traced the call to a pay phone in the theater lobby.

A jury found Avila not guilty. Superior Court Judge Robert G. Spitzer said Friday he recalls there was little evidence besides the children's account of what happened.

Avila's acquittal, though, haunts the prosecutor in the case. "I felt the guy was guilty and did everything I could to try and get him convicted," said Riverside County deputy district attorney Paul Dickerson.

Today, Coker's daughter lives with her father two doors from the Runnions in the Smoketree Condominiums.

Davis said he believes that is who Avila may have been looking for on Monday when Samantha was abducted.

"I think there's a very good possibility he was there looking for her and grabbed someone else instead," Davis said.

Alejandro Avila is the third of six children — three boys and three girls — raised by Adelina and Rafael Avila. As a boy, Avila lived in Bell Gardens. His father was a butcher.

In 1989, the family moved to

Lake Elsinore, where Rafael Avila was convicted of shooting a neighbor to death during a confrontation with racial overtones.

Alejandro Avila was 17 when his father went to prison. His sister, Elvira, said her mother would take the three girls to visit their father at Chino and Lancaster state prisons, where he did time. The three boys, however, would rarely go.

Even after the elder Avila was released in December 2000 and put on a bus to Tijuana, Mexico, where he still lives and runs a restaurant, contact with his sons — particularly Alejandro — was rare, his sister said.

"Dad only speaks Spanish," she said, adding that her brother speaks little, although authorities said Samantha's abductor had a Spanish accent.

In April 2001, Avila's brother, Juan, was found dead in Rosarito, a bullet in the back of his neck. The family believes he was killed by members of his own gang.

"Sometimes, you just have to block it out," Elvira Avila said of her family's violent history.

Alejandro Avila divided his time between his mother's and sister's apartments in a Lake Elsinore complex, only miles from where Samantha's body was found.

At his sister's place, Avila bunked on an inflatable mattress on the floor. Neighbors described him as a loner.

Avila had a membership at Video Shores, a store near his apartment. Records there show he rented mostly comedies — but also children's movies and pornographic films. On Dec. 26, he rented a pair of X-rated titles on the same day he took out "The Emperor's New Groove," a children's movie.

Avila worked on the assembly line at a Temecula plant owned by Gaudant, an Indianapolis-based company that makes pacemakers and other medical devices, company officials said. His family said he was off Sunday through Wednesday of last week — the time during which Samantha was abducted and killed.

Report: DNA links man to killing

STANTON, Calif. (AP) — DNA evidence found on the body of 5-year-old Samantha Runnion matches that of the man arrested in her killing, The Associated Press learned Saturday.

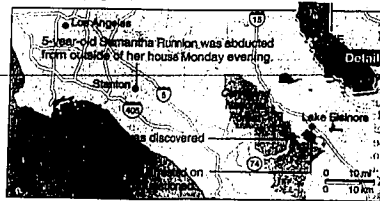
A source close to the investigation, who declined to be identified, confirmed a report in the Los Angeles Times Saturday that DNA discovered on the girl's body matched that of Alejandro Avila. The source would not elaborate on the type of genetic material used for the match.

Spokesman Jim Amormino, of the Orange County Sheriff's Department, would not confirm or deny the report, but said authorities were "100 percent sure we have the right man."

Avila, 27, was arrested Friday for investigation of kidnapping and killing the girl. He has denied the charges and says he was at a shopping mall Monday when the girl was abducted. The district attorney was expected to file formal charges by Tuesday. Samantha was playing with a 5-

Suspect arrested in child abduction

Police arrested a 27-year-old man on Friday in connection with the kidnapping and murder of Samantha Runnion.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI

year-old friend just yards from her home when a man, using the ruse of looking for a lost puppy, lured her close enough to grab her and carry her away kicking and screaming.

Her body was found Tuesday about 10 miles from Avila's

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WASHINGTON — Images of Tom Cruise in the popular film "Mission Impossible" came to mind as men dressed in black and dark sunglasses performed acrobatic stunts while rappelling across the face of Washington's newest museum.

Hundreds of people gathered Friday morning to watch the unveiling of the International Spy Museum, the world's largest collection of international espionage artifacts.

After a series of midair handstands, back flips and upside-down twirls by a Washington, D.C., mayor look-alike, the real mayor, Anthony A. Williams, climbed from disguise to introduce the museum, calling it a "world-class destination."

Museum Info

Location: 800 F Street NW, Washington, D.C.
Hours: The museum is open every day except Christmas; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. April through October, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. November through March.
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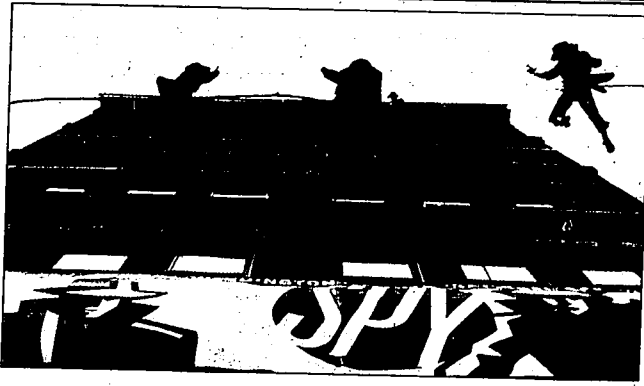
The project began seven years ago as the vision of former National Security Agency spy Milton Malin. Malin and several other former FBI, CIA and KGB agents worked together to establish the museum.

"It tells the age-old stories of espionage and spies," museum president and former CIA agent Peter Earnest said. "You will learn their stories, who they are, what they did and how they did it."

The museum boasts 1,500 spy-related artifacts and photographs, including buttonhole cameras, submarine recording systems and the KGB lipstick pistol used during the Cold War.

Additional exhibits include a recreation of the Berlin tunnel and a World War II code breaking room, as well as a spy school where visitors can see and learn how and what it takes to become a spy.

"It was interesting, informative, extremely educational and fun!" said Mickey Kraus of Cleveland, after visiting the museum.



With the theme song from TV's 'The Avengers' blasting, aerialists dressed in black trenchcoats rappel down the front of the International Spy Museum in Washington, D.C. on Friday, announcing the opening of Washington's latest attraction.

History museum exhibit features everyday inventions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new exhibit at the National Museum of American History shows it doesn't take a team of scientists to come up with worthwhile inventions. Sometimes it takes a man closely examining a burr in his dog's fur.

The display, titled "Invention at Play," opened Friday to the public.

Among the items featured: velcro. It was the brainchild of George de Mestral of Lausanne, Switzerland, who in the late 1940s saw the burr and came up with the idea for the fastener now found on sneakers, diapers and any number of other items.

There's also Percy Spencer of Howland, Maine, who one day in 1945 found a candy bar melted in his pocket as he stood in front of a magnetron, a type of vacuum tube. That led him to the microwave.

Persistence and interest in the unusual also help inventors. Stephanie Kwolek was working

with a team on a hunt for lightweight fibers. A chemical she dissolved turned out strangely: thin and cloudy instead of expectedly thick and transparent. It took some persuasion to get her colleagues to spin it into a fiber.

The result was Kevlar, found for found five times stronger than steel. The show displays a bullet-resistant vest made of steel plates, hanging from a scale that registers 17 pounds. Next to it hangs one of Kevlar weighing half as much.

The family of John Fabel knew early on that he'd be an inventor. They kept a picture that shows him when he was 2, trying to put together the pieces of a Christmas tricycle with "some assembly required."

Fabel's contribution to the show: a backpack inspired by the suspension bridge. It hangs the weight from the shoulders but puts most of it on the hips. An aluminum bar in between shapes the burden to the spine.

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Group calls for Catholic Church changes

BOSTON (AP) - At its first national meeting Saturday, a non-clergy reform group broke out of the Roman Catholic priest sex abuse scandal calling for drastic changes in the way the church is governed.

An estimated 4,000 Voice of the Faithful members from 35 states and seven foreign countries signed a petition urging Pope John Paul II to endorse reform policies that U.S. bishops approved in June.

In a statement, the group vowed to find ways for lay Catholics to "actively participate in the governance and guidance of the Catholic Church."

Included among proposals under discussion were policy-making power for lay church members, and giving parishioners a role in the appointment of bishops and pastors.

The Rev. Thomas Doyle, keynote speaker and an Air Force chaplain in Germany, said the abuse scandal resulted from "the delusion that the clergy are somehow above the rest," as well as some clergymen's "unbridled addiction to power."

The word "democracy" strikes fear in many clergy, he said, but ordinary lay Catholics need to shed "timidity or fearful deference to the very structures that have betrayed us."

Catholics must also "stop enabling through financial support the power structures" responsible for the horrific consequences of the scandal and cover-ups, he said.

Fanlists at the meeting included Thomas Arens of Germany, an organizer of a petition drive in the mid-1990s urging the Church to

'I must either attempt to correct these deep structural defects or leave the Catholic Church.'

- James Muller, cardiologist

accept married priests and women priests, and lay theologian Lisa Sowle Cahill of Boston College.

Although the group has not called for Boston's Cardinal Bernard Law to resign, participants planned a procession later Saturday to the cathedral to express their unity and solidarity

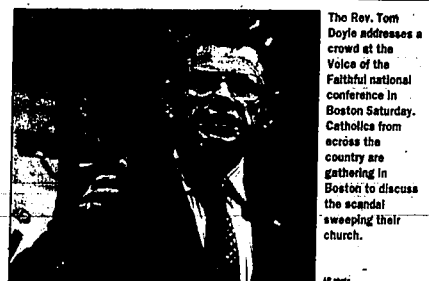
with victims of abuse by priests. Law has come under intense criticism for allegedly allowing abusive priests to keep getting new assignments in parishes that were not warned of the priests' prior conduct.

Since February, the reform group says it has attracted 19,000

supporters, forming chapters in 68 parishes around the nation, half of them in Massachusetts.

Voice is "the fastest growing Catholic lay organization in the world," James E. Post, a professor at Boston University and the group's president, said in an interview.

James Muller, a cardiologist research director at Massachusetts General Hospital, said he helped launch Voice out of the belief that "I must either attempt to correct these deep structural defects or leave the Catholic Church."



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Bugs Bunny helps man win contest

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - "Elastic rabbit - "Don't do that tickler and wassal" - and a pudgy hunter emerge from a kudzu-like thickness and complexity of words in the winning entry of this year's Faulkner contest.

Steven Stankiewicz, a New York illustrator who enjoys immersing himself in William Faulkner's Southern prose, used the essence of Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd to win the 13th annual Faulkner write-alike competition.

Stankiewicz depicts a showdown - a "frantic kinetic mute folly" - between Bugs and Elmer, a "short pudgy bald childlike simulacrum, ridiculous hunter's hat cod boots and oversized primitive crude firearm."

Stankiewicz's 500-word winner was among some 200 entries in the contest. He planned to read his work aloud during a Faulkner conference that starts Sunday at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

Second place went to Chad Pedrioli, an English major at the University of California, Berkeley, for "My Young Man in Yoknapatawpha." Third place was won by Charles Schaefer, a freelance writer from Bethesda, Md., for his "Magruder in the Mist."

Stankiewicz' winning story is a classic tale of hunter versus hunted - "the chase itself the frantic kinetic mute folly which was not only utterly predictable but that very predictability indispensable to its very existence."

And then, "the words uttered over the chronic and perpetual misadventure of the absurd carrot in implacable and certainly anarchistic urban snailery: Ehhhhhh... what's up, Doc?"

Inevitably, Fudd gets "bawsted" by his own shotgun, the pre-ordained retrograde blast.

Lightning kills illegal immigrants

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Four illegal immigrants were struck and killed by lightning as they huddled under a tree during a thunderstorm, officials said.

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Great Britain to the rescue

Country moves to protect wreckage believed to be famed U.S. warship

The Washington Post

LONDON - In a gesture of friendship toward an erstwhile foe, the British government has come to the rescue of the warship that won the U.S. Navy's first great sea battle - even though that American victory humiliated Britain's mighty Royal Navy.

Some 223 years after the American Commodore John Paul Jones attacked and captured a Royal Navy squadron at the Battle of Flamborough Head, Britain's Arts Ministry issued an emergency order blocking salvage crews from looting a sunken hulk that historians believe is Jones' flagship, the Bonhomme Richard.

Jones' small fleet defeated a larger British force at Flamborough in September of 1779, one of the greatest

American triumphs of the Revolutionary War. Jones' 40-gun flagship sank to the bottom of Filey Bay, off England's northeast coast, the day after the battle. This was hardly a setback to Jones - he had already commended the British admiral's 50-gun flagship - but it was a loss to U.S. naval history.

The wreck, long the object of underwater searches, was found four years ago after local fishermen began noticing that their nets were catching on something in the silt of Filey Bay. Divers descended to have a look and found an 18th-century wreck. Its location and characteristics subsequently led historians to conclude that it must be the Bonhomme Richard.

Last week, while archaeologists were preparing to examine the find further, the British gov-

ernment suddenly learned that salvage crews were planning to go into the hulk and hunt for valuables among its remains.

To forestall that threat, Britain's Arts Ministry Thursday issued an emergency "Designation Order" prohibiting any interference with the wreck.

"I felt it was vital to urgently protect what is believed to be the Bonhomme Richard," said the arts minister, Tessa Blackstone. "Designation of shipwrecks ensures their protection and helps to safeguard our rich marine heritage for the future."

The order means that divers will have to stay outside a 300-yard radius around the sunken ship until underwater experts from the University of St. Andrews can study the wreck and establish that it is, in fact, John Paul Jones' ship.

Virginia man opens fire on helicopter

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - A man armed with an assault-style rifle opened fire on a helicopter landing in a residential neighborhood, thinking the chopper was carrying terrorists, police said.

Helicopter pilot John S. Sutton landed his helicopter July 13 at the home of businessman John Peters to pick him up, police said.

John Chwaszczewski, a semi-retired construction worker, became alarmed when he saw the chopper swoop down over his garage, about a block from Peters' home. "Maybe I overreacted, but I did feel this was terrorism at its utmost," Chwaszczewski said.

Sutton was charged with recklessly operating an aircraft, a misdemeanor, Deputy Police Chief Ken Middleton said Friday. He could face a month in jail.

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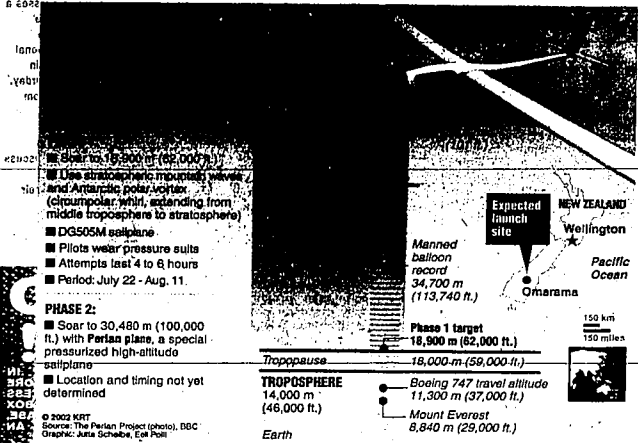
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Loss of air current forces Fossett glider to land on emergency strip

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - A glider that American aviator Steve Fossett hopes to fly to the edge of space made an emergency landing Saturday while being tested by another pilot.

The glider, flown by retired NASA pilot Einar Enevoldson, 70, flew just three miles before it landed on a safety strip at Omarama on New Zealand's South Island.

"We let go a bit low off the tow plane and the lift disappeared," Bill Walker, the second pilot on the project, said from Omarama, 415 miles southwest of the capital Wellington.

Fossett, 58, who earlier this month became the first man to fly a balloon solo around the world, was expected to arrive in New Zealand early this week for his attempt at the world glider

The team wants to get beyond the troposphere at 50,000 feet, which has never been done.

glider to just under 30,000 feet over a four-hour flight designed to check the plane's systems in the high altitude chill conditions.

Walker said it was minus 8 degrees outside the plane. "I had my drink bottle freeze up on me in the cockpit - it was quite cold," he said.

When Fossett and Enevoldson make their record attempt they will wear space suits similar to those used by U.S. space shuttle crews.

The team wants to get beyond the troposphere at 50,000 feet, which has never been done.

If they succeed in setting a record, the pair hopes to return next year with a special pressurized glider and fly to the edge of space at more than 100,000 feet.

The test team will try to reach 40,000 feet today to further test the glider and their suits.

Residents flee assisted-living center fire

ENORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Lightning sparked a fire at a four-story assisted-living home, forcing about 100 residents, some in wheelchairs, to flee, officials said.

Two firefighters suffered heat exhaustion, and some residents of the 205-apartment Cromwell House were taken to hospitals for treatment of smoke inhalation and stress, fire department spokesman Lt. Garry Windley said early Saturday.

The number of injured was not immediately known.

The blaze, which began in an attic, broke out about 10 p.m. Friday and was declared under control two hours later. The worst damage was confined to the top floor in one wing, with smoke and water damage reported elsewhere.

Transformer fire at plant knocks out power in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) - A transformer fire at a utility plant Saturday blacked out power for tens of thousands of people in a wide swath of lower Manhattan and snarled transportation around the city.

High-rise apartment buildings were darkened, and one large complex near the Consolidated Edison plant was being evacuated. There were reports of people trapped in elevators.

Police and National Guardsmen blocked off streets and directed traffic as other streets crowded with onlookers. Some subway service was suspended in lower Manhattan.

Michael Koster, who was nearby at the time, said, "It sounded like a jet plane crashing and then a big thing of black smoke went up in the air."

About 53,000 customers lost power in areas south of 14th Street to the lower tip of Manhattan, said Mike Cleveland, a utility spokesman. The neighborhoods included Greenwich Village, SoHo and Tribeca.

About two hours after the blaze started, much of the smoke had changed from a murky black to white and the fire was contained, fire department spokesman Dave Billig said.

"They're still putting water on it," he said.

Many streets near the power plant and a swath of Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive, a major highway along the east side of Manhattan, was closed.

Consolidated Edison said some workers were inside the plant at the time of the transformer explosion. No injuries were immediately reported, police said.

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Analysts: Will Bush ratings take a hit?

By David Jackson
The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — As the market struggles to cope with corporate scandal, some political analysts wonder if another blue-chip stock is about to take a hit: Bush's stratospheric job-approval ratings.

Starting into the 90s after the Sept. 11 attacks, Bush's ratings now hover around 70 percent — still very strong to be sure, analysts said, but headed in the wrong direction amid sliding stocks and other domestic problems.

"It's starting to take its toll," said Charles Cook, publisher of a Washington-based political report.

Certainly, the Democrats think many question Bush's interest in curbing corporate corruption, even his MBA background. Some attack his past business practices. And a few are even starting to challenge how he is conducting the war on terrorism. They have been emboldened by the political impact of potential economic problems.

"At a minimum, it's leveled the playing field so that Democrats can be heard," said Jennifer Palmieri, a spokeswoman for the Democratic National Committee. "It's been very difficult in the past year being able to engage into any sort of substantive volley with the White House on issues."

Their fondest hope is a re-run of 1992, when another President



President Bush.
Replay of father's fate?

Bush saw his popularity rise in wartime but plummet as the economy went downhill.

Aides in this White House note that Bush's poll numbers remain high, especially when it comes to his trustworthiness. They accused the Democrats of playing politics with an eye toward the November elections, while Bush focuses on how to curb questionable accounting practices that have undermined the confidence of investors — many of whom vote.

"The closer it gets to the election, the more frustrated some are with a very popular president who they know the country

believes in and the country trusts," said White House press secretary Ari Fleischer.

Bush aides pointed out that a new CBS News/New York Times poll gave Bush a 70 percent approval rating, but analysts said it also showed signs of potential erosion; more respondents said the country seems headed down the "wrong track," always a danger sign for a sitting president.

In addition to the shrinking stock market and economic uncertainty, voters also seem worried about a variety of problems, from repeated terrorist threats to violence in the Middle East to a crisis of faith in the Catholic Church.

"It just creates a sour mood and that can't help but have an impact on a presidential approval rating," Cook said.

For his part, Bush likes to stress positive economic trends, including lower interest rates and higher rates of productivity.

"The key thing for the American people is to realize that the fundamentals for economic vitality and growth are there," Bush told reporters last week.

But Bush also has had to stave questions about his own business conduct, particularly his 1990 sale of stock in Harken Energy Corp. The president has resisted calls to allow the Securities and Exchange Commission to release more documents on the Harken case, saying the agency has long since cleared him of insider trading allegations lodged by political

opponents.

Vice President Dick Cheney also faces scrutiny over his business past, as his stewardship of Halliburton Co. has come under SEC scrutiny over accounting methods. Bush defended his vice president this past week, calling him "a fine business leader and a fine, experienced man."

White House aides called the allegations politically motivated, and said Bush would continue to stress economic growth and corporate reform. They said voters have always seen Bush as more aligned with corporations than with consumers, part of his party's historical identification with business interests. But they believe that Bush is defeating that stereotype.

"There are some who engage in the old-Washington-tactic-of-trying to politically attack the President," Fleischer said. "The President is going to pursue solutions, and not engage in the old Washington antics of finger-pointing and blame."

Congressional Democrats, however, questioned whether Bush and his fellow Republicans can effectively protect average investors, given their political ties to the corporate community. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., called the scandals an inevitable by-product of the GOP's zeal for deregulation, put into practice after they won control of Congress after the 1994 elections. "It's a real issue," Gephardt said. "People have lost their savings. They want it fixed."

Crapo, Hatch, others join senatorial jet set


The Washington Post

This weekend, with Senate action on corporate accounting abuse legislation complete, seven Republican senators flew down for a weekend of golf, tennis and skeet shooting with major campaign contributors at the Greenbriar resort, in the scenic Allegheny Mountains in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. FedEx Corp., U.S. Tobacco Co. and Anadarko Petroleum Corp. made the trip easier, providing three corporate jets for the events sponsored by the National Republican Senatorial Committee. The event mirrors a Democratic

senatorial retreat with donors of \$20,000 or more at the island resort of Nantucket last weekend.

GOP senators scheduled to attend the Greenbriar weekend, which included a reception Friday evening, political and policy briefings Saturday morning, and a dinner Saturday night, were Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., Christopher Bond, R-Mo., George Allen, R-Va., Jim Bunning, R-Ky., and Don Nickles, R-Okla.

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Reno gets her groove on in governor's race

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Under flashing lights and a disco ball, Janet Reno put on her dancing shoes Friday night, energizing her campaign with a dance party. Reno welcomed fans and voters to "Janet Reno's Dance Party" at a trendy nightclub, reliving the famous "Saturday Night Live" skit that parodied her days as attorney general.




The party was based on her January 2001 appearance on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." Her cameo with comedian Will Ferrell, who portrayed her in drag, was memorable. Wearing a royal blue dress and pearls, Reno broke through a fake brick wall.

Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and candidate for the Democratic nomination for Florida governor dances with a supporter Friday in Miami Beach.

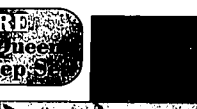
danced the twist and shouted: "It's Reno time!" The fund-raiser was billed as a way to attract young people in her campaign to unseat Republican Gov. Jeb Bush. Polls show Reno leading Tampa lawyer Bill McBride in the Democratic primary but trailing the president's brother by double digits. "It's an example that people can come together — young and old," Reno said to a cheering crowd that waved blue campaign placards.

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Corporate greed threatens to affect Democrats as well

By Dick Polman
Knight Ridder News Service

With the Dow taking a dive and small investors taking a bath, Democrats are hot to tap corporate greed as a campaign issue, to rail against Republican cut cuts while portraying themselves as guardians of the little guy.

But this is not your grandfather's Democratic Party anymore. The contemporary party is heavily financed by big business, and during the '90s, many of its lawmakers worked closely with GOP conservatives to create the conditions that inspired the latest generation of corporate buccanniers.

Democrats helped kill some of the earliest attempts to compel accurate accounting practices, help enact laws making it tougher for aggrieved investors to file lawsuits, and blocked early reform efforts that would have barred the big accounting firms from working as consultants for the clients they audit.

"This is clearly a drag on the Democratic image," said Ruy Teixeira, a liberal polling analyst. Some elements of our party have been too cozy with special interests. Under the guise of being business-friendly, they gave away the store. So, with the congressional elections on the way (in November), the big question is: How much of a drag is this for us?"

Even now, with corporate reform all the rage on Capitol Hill as the House and Senate last week approved stiff penalties for corporate fraud, Democrats are pulling some punches. In the Senate July 11, they blocked a major proposal requiring that employee stock options be listed as expenses on the corporate ledger - a proposal that would

ask for money is a good and noble thing if your cause is good and noble.

Neophytes try to get less green at boot camp

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Laura Bonham, a Green Party candidate for the Utah Legislature, has a war chest of just \$500, only four volunteers and is challenging an incumbent Republican from a conservative district.

She's green in more ways than one. "Once I made the decision to run, I realized there were a lot of things I needed to learn," Bonham, 44, said Thursday. "I need strategies to take home to the other candidates."

So she's attending "Campaign School" this weekend at the Green Party 2002 Midterm Convention in Philadelphia. It's like a boot camp for neophyte politicians.

Bonham wanted to learn from more experienced party members all about fund raising, budgeting, recruiting volunteers, canvassing and handling the media.

"Many of these candidates have experience as civic leaders," said David Cobb, candidate for attorney general in Texas, who will teach a session. "But there is a different set of skills needed" to run.

Bonham and Cobb are among the 362 Green Party candidates in 39 states, triple the number from the last general election. The pro-environment, anti-corporate party is growing nationally and getting better organized, and leaders said, with Ralph Nader's 2000 presidential campaign giving membership a boost. Nader got 3 percent of the U.S.

Poll: Democrats might view Gore-Lieberman as nightmare ticket

It's much too early for the Democratic rank-and-file to have a clear preference for a nominee to face President Bush in 2004, much less have an idea about what their dream ticket should be in two years.

But already some Democrats seem to know what their Nightmare Ticket might be: It's Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman, together again, in a reprise of the 2000 pairing that won the popular vote by more than 500,000, but lost the election in a

displayed electoral vote, according to a new survey by The Washington Post. A narrow majority of Democrats - 54 percent - said they would prefer to see something other than a Gore-Lieberman ticket in 2004, while 42 percent voted them to by again. The public is more convinced that a reunion run would be unfortunate, the survey suggests. Two in three say once was more than enough, including 74 percent of all independents and 78 percent of all Republicans.



Al Gore Sen. Joe Lieberman

are the party of big business.' This is not a black-and-white issue for Democrats. 'They know it, too. This is why

they're trying to keep public attention focused on Bush's personal business dealings - so that people won't look at the corpo-

have compelled a more accurate reporting of income and profits, but opted nonetheless by the Democrats' high-tech friends in Silicon Valley.

Other alliances undercut the party's attempt to pin blame on President Bush and the GOP. National Democratic Chairman Terry McAuliffe enjoyed a sweet stock deal with Global Crossing Ltd., a telecommunications firm that went belly-up in January (the fourth-largest bankruptcy in U.S. history). The deal was legal, but, politically, it's embarrassing that, as a result of an inside favor, he cashed out \$18 million from a \$100,000 investment while many small investors ultimately got soaked.

In fact, from 1997 to its demise, Global Crossing gave 55 percent of its campaign donations to Democrats. And Democrats have been attracting more corporate money ever since Bill Clinton steered the party away from interest-group liberalism. In the 2000 election cycle, for example, big business gave 42 percent of its largesse to the party and its candidates.

Larry Noble, a nonpartisan campaign-finance watchdog and a former federal attorney, said: 'The reality is, the Democrats are no longer in the clear when they say that the Republicans

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Musharraf claims he is sincere about democracy

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf told opposition political leaders Saturday he is sincere about restoring democracy in Pakistan after parliamentary elections in October.



Pervez Musharraf

In a meeting with leaders of the National Alliance, a group of opposition parties, Musharraf reassured them he did not plan to overshadow the parliamentary system as alleged by his opponents.

Musharraf spoke in an interview with Mohammed Ali Durrani.

Opposition parties have said political changes proposed by Musharraf, who seized power in a bloodless coup in 1999, amount to undermine democracy even before the Oct. 10 elections.

Musharraf, whose troops are searching for al-Qaida fighters along the rugged border with Afghanistan, has been a key ally in the U.S. war against terrorism.

Musharraf has said he wants to rewrite Pakistan's constitution to give the president the power to fire the prime minister and

Cabinet, both to be chosen by a democratically elected parliament.

He has also proposed creating a National Security Council, made up of military leaders and opposition figures, that will have the power to dissolve not only the Cabinet but the national parliament and provincial-level assemblies.

Musharraf has said the changes are designed to deter corruption by elected officials.

"I am not personally against any political party or individual, but those who had looted the nation's wealth in the past will have no role in the politics," Musharraf told Saturday's meeting in the capital, Islamabad, according to Durrani.

He said Musharraf indicated to alliance leaders a willingness to compromise on both the National Security Council and constitutional revisions. Musharraf said his proposals will be finalized only after meeting with groups representing several segments of society, including opposition politicians.

Opposition parties have said a revival of democracy is not possible so long as Musharraf remains in power, and have vowed to drive him from office.

Blaze blamed on stunt destroys Peru club, kills 24

LIMA, Peru (AP) — At least 24 people died and 100 were injured Saturday in a blaze started by bartenders who were doing tricks with fire at an upscale night club in Lima that was not licensed to operate. Customers fueled the fire by trying to put out the flames with their drinks.



Two men cry in front of a hospital Friday in Lima, Peru, after a fire killed at least 24 people in a club.

A lion and tiger — part of a show that included live animals in cages — were also killed.

The fire, coming just months after a far deadlier blaze that consumed a large part of the city, prompted calls for a crackdown on businesses that disregard safety regulations, a common practice in Peru. As well as not having a permit, the disco violated several fire safety regulations.

"We will punish with a hard and firm hand and with all the weight of the law the irresponsible people who manage these establishments that don't comply with the law," President Alejandro Toledo said.

The fire broke out about 3 a.m. in the Utopia, a multilevel night club in the Jockey Plaza, a shopping mall in the upscale district of Surco, in southeastern Lima. Witnesses said the club was packed at the time and bartenders were entertaining guests in their usual manner on weekends — with fire.

One survivor, Claudio Villanueva, said bartenders were launching plumes of fire into the air by spraying aerosol cans and lighting the jet of gas. He said

others were igniting lines of alcohol poured along the bars.

Moises Gordillo, 30, who was also at the club, said he saw a bartender tossing a flaming object into the air, where it ignited the ceiling of the club. Many thought the ceiling fire was part of the show, he said, but as it spread customers tried to put it out with their drinks, fueling it with the alcohol.

"People were yelling, 'Don't run, don't run!' The music booth began burning and spewing out a lot of smoke. Then the lights went out and there was collective panic," he said.

A stampede ensued. "It was total chaos," Gordillo said. He estimated there were between 900 and 1,000 people in the club. But Jorge Leon, a fire department commander, said the hall could not hold more than 400 people.

Villanueva said he escaped with his girlfriend by crouching beneath the growing cloud of smoke and slipping out a backdoor.

"I didn't see any extinguishers or exit signs, but I knew where they were," he said as he waited outside San Pablo Clinic where his girlfriend was being treated for smoke inhalation.



Prime Minister Luis Solari said 24 people died. Health Minister Fernando Carbone said most of the deaths were from smoke inhalation. Fire chief Tulio Nicolini said the disco was not following safety standards and did not have marked emergency exits, fire extinguishers or a fire alarm.

Spain, Morocco resolve Mediterranean island dispute

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain and Morocco resolved their 10-day confrontation over a tiny, usually uninhabited Mediterranean island Saturday night after mediation by the United States.

The solution apparently was built on Spain's proposal two days ago to remove its troops, which had ousted Moroccan gendarmes unexpectedly posted on the island July 11, ostensibly to monitor drug and immigrant smuggling.

Both countries continue to claim the island which lies about 210 yards off the north coast of Morocco.

The state news agency Efe reported Saturday night that Foreign Minister Ana Palacio will meet her Moroccan counterpart Mohammed Benissac on Monday in Rabat.

"The Spanish government appreciates the effort that U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell realized to make possible this accord," Efe reported.

The public announcement came first from Washington.

"The United States welcomes the understanding

reached by Morocco and Spain over the island, following consultations by the United States with each side," Powell's statement said.

"In accordance with this understanding, the two sides have agreed to restore the situation regarding the island that existed prior to July 2002.

We believe this understanding is in the interests of both countries, and it can serve as the basis for further steps in improving their bilateral relations."

Spanish commandos removed the Moroccan's peacefully on Wednesday and left several dozen troops camped under the blazing sun. Spanish warships have patrolled the island ever since.

Spain also stationed troops a few days ago on another usually uninhabited island it claims, Isla de Lobos (Island of Wolves), located in the Atlantic Ocean off Morocco's west coast.

The deadlock, however, had focused on the tiny island alternatively called Perejil (parsley in Spanish) and Leila (night in Arabic).

Ugandan police arrest mechanic after tanker hits bus, kills at least 60

KASESE, Uganda (AP) — Ugandan police have arrested the mechanic of the fuel truck whose tanker crashed into a bus and burst into flames, killing at least 60 people, a security official said Saturday.

Stephen Katesigwa of the Internal Security Organization said police are also searching for the driver of the tanker who escaped from the scene seconds before the fatal explosion.

"The mechanic says that the driver was killed and was hiding in the banana fields near the

accident scene. We are still looking for him, but we believe he managed to escape in the confusion that followed the explosion," Katesigwa said.

The detained mechanic said that the truck's brakes failed as it was coming down a hill near Rutoto, 180 miles west of Kampala, Katesigwa said. The truck rolled for at least a mile, gaining speed, until the driver lost control on a sharp turn and the trailer smashed into the oncoming bus, he said. It was carrying kerosene.



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Women in Afghanistan remain stifled by ancient traditions

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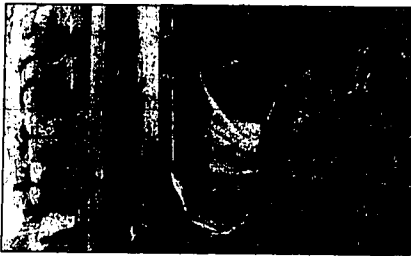
KABUL, Afghanistan — Wrapped in blankets and bright scarves, the six inmates were scattered like wallflowers on the side of a cell inside Kabul's women's prison.

There was Marzia, 28, whose 55-year-old husband won't give her a divorce. She claimed he chained her feet and locked her in a small damp room in his house for a month.

There was Nilofar, 16, and Fariba, 19, who fell in love with boys next door, and tried to elope. When Fariba refused to marry a cousin, she said, her father threatened to "chop me up and give me to my cousin in pieces" — while her fiancée, the cousin, sent her a message in jail that he would kill her as soon as she was freed.

On Nov. 13, when the Taliban left Kabul, the women's jail emptied. But in the last six months, women and teen-age girls have started trickling back in, arrested for many of the same crimes that got them jailed during the Taliban era.

Of 29 current prisoners, 60 percent were jailed for eloping or leaving their homes, and 20 percent were accused of adultery. There was one charged with murder, one with theft and a third charged with selling her married daughter.



In Kabul, a female detective peers from Kabul's women's jail, many of whose inmates were arrested in recent months in suspicion of having eloped or committed adultery.

Despite Western pressure for greater attention to the rights of women in Afghanistan, the legal system remains a great question mark. Many laws pertaining to women have not changed in Afghanistan, and there is confusion in legal circles and among investigators as to what the law actually is.

Afghanistan now runs under a dual legal system, with both Sharia, or Islamic law, and some parts of the civil code that existed before the Taliban took control in 1996 and burned all the

contemporary laws, legal records and books.

But Martin Lau, an Islamic law specialist at the University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies, said some offenses, such as the "honor crimes" in which male relatives kill females for dishonoring the family, are more a matter of tradition than law.

"It's custom here. It's not Islamic law," he said in a recent interview in Kabul, the capital. "There is nothing in Islam that says a betrayed husband has the

right to take the law into his own hands."

Sherin Aqa Manawee, deputy of Afghanistan's Supreme Court, said that under Sharia law, a man or woman is entitled to choose a spouse, provided neither is engaged — and the woman's father has no legal right to interfere.

But it rarely works out that way. The law clashes with the long-held Afghan tradition that families select the spouse. Women and girls who run away from the homes of their fathers, husbands or other male relatives are arrested and taken to jail, where they stay unless claimed by a male relative.

Lau was in Kabul recently on a project for the International Commission of Jurists, a Geneva-based human rights group of legal experts, to examine the compatibility between Afghanistan's law and international human rights standards. But he said there were contradictions between judges and legal experts about what laws are in force.

"Just trying to find out what the substantive law is, it is impossible," he said. "There seems to be a huge amount of legal uncertainty."

The detention of women for running away from home is part of a culture that treats them as though they were minors, their

lives ruled by their male relatives. Under the law applied by the Taliban and still widely in force, a woman has to be represented by her male guardian or husband in all legal proceedings. In a country where clan connections are all-important, a woman must rely on her male relatives to push her cause with police and court officials. For Afghan women, the legal system is opaque and terrifying.

Marzia spent eight months in prison because she wants a divorce. A month ago she was released pending the divorce trial, but she may be sent back to her husband, if the court refuses a divorce.

Now she is living with her one male relative, a 95-year-old uncle. She's been twice married: Her first husband married a younger woman, divorced Marzia, and he and his new wife took her 2-month-old girl. She never saw the child again.

When she was 18, a shopkeeper 27 years her senior took her as his second wife, but she claims he never consummated the marriage.

"He said he'd not married me to have children. He'd married me to work for his first wife," she said.

Several years later, in pre-Taliban times when the government of Burhanuddin Rabbani ruled Kabul, bringing in funda-

mentalist Islam, she tried to get a divorce. Her husband refused and had her jailed for 18 months. Eight months ago, Marzia said, she again sought a divorce after her husband, who she said was often angry and violent, chained her in a dark, wet room.

"I was hungry and thirsty. The other wife brought me something secretly," Marzia explained. "I respect her very much, like a mother."

After returning to her husband's house the first time, Marzia said, he beat her frequently, "almost every day."

"I'd have argued with him, that would be one thing," she said. "But I never spoke out against him. I never screamed, because I was frightened. I felt guilty. I felt ashamed. I was very afraid that he would kill me."

Three years ago, she said, he broke her ribs with a full Coca-Cola bottle because she put fresh yogurt into a bowl instead of leaving it in a bag in a cool place. Another time he hit her with the handle of a shovel.

Peacekeepers train Afghan guards to prevent killings

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — International peacekeepers started training Afghan bodyguards Saturday to protect President Hamid Karzai and other senior officials after the slaying of two government officials in Kabul in the last six months.

The decision to have Turkish experts train new bodyguards was made after the July 6 slaying of Vice President Abdul Qadir. Ten security guards on duty were arrested for failing to stop the killing or apprehend the two gunmen, who escaped in a car.

In February, Civil Aviation Minister Abdul Rahman was killed at Kabul airport under mysterious circumstances. No one has been charged in his death either.

Training of the 240 Afghan bodyguards was expected to continue until mid-August, said

Turkish Maj. Murat Pekgulec, a spokesman for the International Security Assistance Force, or ISAF.

The U.N. special representative for Afghanistan Lakhdar Brahimi, urged the Security Council on Friday to expand the 19-nation peacekeeping force of 4,500 troops beyond Kabul as the best way to provide security in areas controlled by warlords.

But the United States said it wants to stick to a 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.

"The backbone of Afghanistan's security apparatus must ultimately be the Afghan national army," U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte told the Security Council.

Greek priest, father of terror suspects, says sons must pay

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek Orthodox priest whose three sons were alleged executioners for the feared November 17 terrorist group said Saturday his children had turned away from God and must pay for their crimes.

Police, meanwhile, said two more men were picked up Saturday as they continued their sweep against the ultra-leftist terror band that operated with impunity in Greece for 27 years. The authorities refused to give any details.

Also, an alleged founder of the organization, charged with 13 murders, denied the crimes Saturday, police and court officials said.

For three weeks, Rev. Triandafyllos Xiros had insisted there was no connection between his family and November 17. But

after police announced earlier this week that two sons had confessed to a string of murders, bombings and bank robberies, the priest — who has 11 children — appeared a broken man.

"All these days I have been praying ... for God to reveal the truth, for the guilty ones to be revealed. God has done his miracle. The police did their job well. The truth was revealed and the guilty ones were revealed. And I am happy for this, even if my own children were involved. Whoever did something must pay. Everyone must pay, either here or in the next life."

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EDITORIAL

T.F. leaders should rethink need for tax hikes

Twin Falls city leaders have floated a logical idea: Throw a lifeline to taxpayers by closing the city pool during winter.

The suggestion is stern but sensible. On a related subject, however, taxpayers may still get a soaking.

City leaders are proposing a 10 percent overall city property tax increase to balance the 2002-2003 budget. As most Idahoans know, state tax revenue has faltered, and that means revenue-sharing for Idaho cities has declined.

Still, the tax increase idea should get more study before the city takes a plunge.

The proposal to close the pool from October to April will displace pool boosters who raised the money to buy the bubble. But it's hard to keep backing a program that has driven the pool's annual deficit to \$225,000 or more. The pool has always run a small deficit, and the city had expected year-round swimming to raise that to \$100,000 - but the deficit has grown beyond anyone's predictions.

Volunteers who worked to purchase the winter pool cover performed a commendable service. But their gift to the city has created an ongoing cost the city cannot afford. The pool doesn't attract nearly enough paying customers - especially in winter - to support year-round operation.

Abolishing the bubble may be an unpopular move, but it will be a wise one - at least until city leaders and aquatics

boosters can figure out how to run a year-round pool more cost-effectively.

But while city leaders are being fiscally prudent with the pool, they should be skeptical of the suggestion to raise property taxes. Growth in Twin Falls has been reasonably strong in the past few years. This expansion has generated an even larger tax base for the city and its services. A growing tax base - not higher tax rates - should be the primary revenue source for city programs.

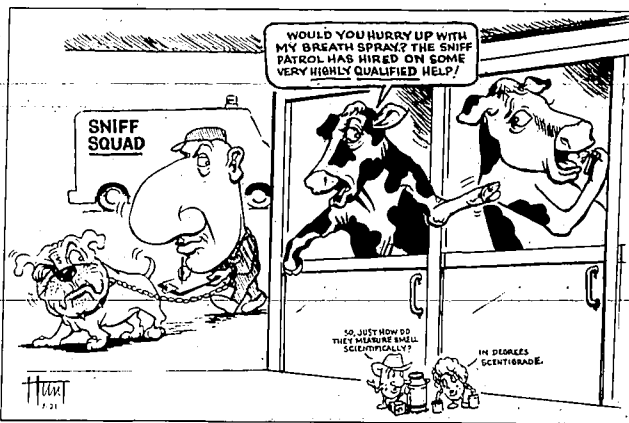
The tax increase would go toward funding some new positions in law enforcement, the airport and the building department. But the city has not demonstrated the need for these increases.

In addition to the proposed tax increase, city residents will be asked this fall to vote for an override levy for a senior center. And animal lovers may lift a tail balloon for a similar override for an animal shelter.

Those ideas need much more discussion as well. No one would dispute the seniors' need for a new center - or the animals' need for a decent shelter. But it has yet to be proven that public tax overrides are the best method to pay for the projects.

Twin Falls city leaders have acted responsibly in the past to manage the city's finances. We hope the trend continues. Until a clear need for higher taxes is sufficiently proven, the best approach for city leaders is to cut the cloth to fit.

Our view: Having carefully looked at city pool finances, Twin Falls officials should likewise take time to reconsider higher property taxes. We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



The real case for missile defense

With Washington embroiled in battles over the president's proposed Department of Homeland Security and corporate America's scandalous misdeeds, it caused hardly a blip on the capital's radar screen when the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty expired last month. There were a few celebrations among the treaty's critics, but its supporters were remarkably silent.

The Russian government pragmatically realized that fighting for the ABM Treaty was a losing battle, so it decided instead to extract whatever maximum advantages it could in return for its acquiescence. As the Russian opposition collapsed, so, more or less, did the threat of European politicians and Democrats, who had predicted dire consequences because of the Bush administration's actions.

HELLE DALE

Hooked on big government

What are we supposed to make of the Bush administration? Many expected President Bush to commit his administration to smaller government. Instead, we've gotten a \$2.13 trillion budget proposal, protectionist policies, greater federalization of education, increased federal surveillance powers, and other forms of creeping statism.

The actions of the Bush administration illustrate why it is now so hard to retire in the national government, whether Republicans or Democrats are in office. The results are incontrovertible: old programs remain and the federal government continues to grow in power and authority.

Why? Because federal policies are designed to make them hard to eliminate. Politicians use an array of stratagems to hook the public on governmental dependence. New and old programs contain elements that work like barbs on a fishhook - they go in easily, but they can only be extracted with great difficulty and pain.

Another cost-disincentive policy is income tax withholding, which takes away our income before we receive it. Because we don't feel

CHARLOTTE TWIGHT

the loss of what we never received as acutely as we perceive outflows from our bank accounts, politicians understand that withholding guarantees less resistance to taxation. To secure passage of the 1943 withholding law, federal officials deliberately misled the public, selling withholding as a benefit to taxpayers while, in congressional hearings, candidly discussing tax revenues that needed to be "fried out of the taxpayers."

The 1965 Medicare law, too, was passed through a variety of resistance-blocking strategies. Conceived as an incremental step toward compulsory national health insurance, it was tied to a 7 percent Social Security benefit increase and built on both a phony "split" of Medicare taxes between employer and employee, and the strong, stealthy arm of withholding.

Another ploy is to claim that a program like Medicare is voluntary, but link it to other benefits for which taxpayers have already paid. The truth? If a person has paid Medicare and Social Security taxes all his working life and, upon retirement, declines hospital benefits covered in Medicare (Part A), the government confiscates the individual's Social Security benefits. For most individuals, that makes opting out of Medicare prohibitively expensive. Federal officials offer the following defense: "W'wan your Social Security benefits? Accept Medicare."

Finally, the burden of constitutional change can be shifted from those who want to increase government powers to those who want to limit them. The American Constitution established a government of delegated, enumerated, and thus limited

powers. Article V sets out a clear method for delegating new powers to the federal government: constitutional amendment.

When Prohibitionists sought to abolish nationally, they had to amend the Constitution, resulting in the (later repealed) 18th Amendment. Today, instead of adhering to Article V, the courts have turned the system upside down. Conservative Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia exemplified this turnabout during a November 2001 speech at the University of Missouri when, as described by the Associated Press, he said that "the Fourth Amendment (doesn't) mention a national ID card," but citizens who oppose such a card "are always free to propose constitutional amendments." In other words, the Constitution must now be amended to prohibit, rather than to authorize, new powers!

Such tying, incrementalism, back-door rewriting of the Constitution, and other cost-manipulating strategies permeate countless laws, programs and regulations. As a consequence, they have sustained today's centralized authority and bureaucratic structures. The resulting institutional lock-in insulates the federal government from grassroots resistance.

The trick is to make it costly for taxpayers and supporters of limited government to resist. Such stratagems add barbs to government programs that make it harder for taxpayers to remove them. The challenge faced by advocates of limited government is to trim off those barbs. It can be done. We just have to be clever, too.

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Patriotism doesn't require the words 'under God'

When I saw on TV all the politicians reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and making sure the two words "under God" were heard loud and clear, I thought, isn't there one with courage to defend the conscience of an 8-year-old girl? Should the majority have more privileges and human rights than the minority? Personally, I could care not one whit if these words were included or not, for this is a pledge, not a prayer. But not saying "under God" does not make one unpatriotic. In my opinion, God is more angry with inside traders. Those who have committed, lied and stolen the life savings from thousands of hard-working citizens than to be in with a little girl that refuses to say two words in a pledge!

For a republic to function with an even hand, it needs no help from religion, and religion needs no help from the government to say its prayers. Apparently, God agreed with our forefathers who were wise to pur to law of the separation of church and state in our Constitution. Otherwise, God would not have blessed this nation all these many years and continues to do so now. Why not avoid discussion and let biting dogs sleep?

EDNA BYERS
Rupert

Article about teachers' salary was all wrong

Your article in the Tuesday, July 16, edition about teacher's pay was, in my opinion, another attempt at class envy, which is so typical in today's society. Why is it so important to everyone what people make for a salary? And please don't give me the time-worn excuse "but it's our tax dollars." That doesn't cut it. The same people that gripe and whine about a teacher's salary are the same ones who never question the pay of an athlete; they simply cheer them on. Let's face it - everyone's pay comes from our pockets whether it be tax dollars or dollars you spend in a store buying goods or sports tickets. The Times-News should stop trying to spread discord among everyone all for the sake of "news."

KEVIN COON
Twin Falls

What ever happened to the Cassidy issue?

At the risk of opening a Pandora's Box, I would like to know what happened with the situation in Gooding concerning Gayle Yakovac and Judge Kevin Cassidy and his interrogation of the students at Gooding High School. This story seemed to disappear after the initial article and there was no follow up. I

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would like to know if Judge Cassidy is still a presiding judge in Gooding or if he has been removed from his position.

I feel, in light of his actions, he must be removed from office and disbarred and never allowed to practice law in this or any other state again. Any judge who would abuse his authority the way Kevin Cassidy did isn't fit to sit in judgment of others. He used his position to gain access to these students solely for personal reasons. While as a parent he may be justified in seeking to meet with these other students, using his position to do so is obscene.

I also believe that Gayle Yakovac was an unworthy victim of Mr. Cassidy's tirade and was bullied into giving him access that he never should have been given. However, should he have been given, as principal, she should never have allowed this to happen. We send our children to school believing that they will be protected from this kind of situation. But to have a judge bully a principal into helping him violate the civil rights of minor children without even a phone call to the parents is unconscionable. Please follow up and let our readers know how this story is progressing.

SHERY DRUMMOND
Twin Falls

There's more to be done with Idaho water

To Jennifer Sandmann:
I want to say that it is encourage-

ing that the farmers are now doing a good job of cleaning up the Snake River. I was very encouraged by your excellent article on Sunday, July 7.

Unfortunately, there is much to be done in the state still. The state still reports some 740 streams on the Clean Water Act List and another 600 documented streams are missing. From the official CWA list, according to the Idaho Sporting Congress, The Center for Environmental Education and Information is documenting all 21,840 of the polluted

streams in the United States. We publish this information on the net as a classroom lesson for 12,000 high schools and approximately 3,400 colleges and universities 4000 to go. The CEII Web site (www.ceii.org) is equivalent to 50 Web sites.

Again I want to thank you for reporting a story that is good news for a change.

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the missile-defense program that was finally started in the late 1990s, and inherited by the second Bush administration, is a limited combination of sea- and land-based interceptors. It will be far from adequate, according to the experts meeting at the McCormick Foundation's Cantigny estate outside of Washington.

It is a fact that the Bush administration is proposing to increase spending on research, development and testing by 70 percent (\$30 billion was spent between 1993 and 2000).

An effective system of missile defense has to include space-based interceptors, which is the only comprehensive way to shoot down missiles in their boost phase as well as in mid-flight. That means going back to the concepts of the Reagan Strategic Defense Initiative and the first Bush administration's "bright star" program.

But space already was militarized when the Soviets tested their first ICBM a half-century ago. By placing our defenses in space, then, we would only be following their lead.

Helle Dale is deputy director of the Dept. of Defense for the Heritage Foundation. She is also author of "Strategic Studies at the Heritage Foundation: A Washington-based public policy research institute."

Market may be in a slump with no end in sight

After the "long boom" of the 1990s, what's the chance that we now face the prospect of a long slump in this decade—a Japan-like malaise that may last years before investors recover their fractured confidence?

Unfortunately, some of Wall Street's most seasoned players fear we may have entered just such a period of prolonged decline. And because their confidence about the future is crucial in priming the pump, their prophecies tend to be self-fulfilling.

"In my opinion, the market is headed lower and will not start any serious recovery for some time," cautions James Harmon, former chairman of the investment bank Schroder Wertheim & Co. and former head of the U.S. Export-Import Bank. "This market will not be booming." Harmon said during a telephone interview this week, "and the earnings of most of the large public companies probably will not keep pace with the growth of GDP over the next few years."

Is he right? There's obviously no way to know. But the fact that growing numbers of Wall Street insiders agree with him is important in itself.

"We have nothing to fear but fear itself," said Franklin D. Roosevelt in his 1933 inaugural address, describing the long slump that had followed the stock market crash of October 1929. The same words apply today. If investors regained

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their confidence and put their money to work, the slump would end quickly. But will they? The "infectious greed" of the 1990s, to use Alan Greenspan's memorable phrase in his testimony this week, has given way to an infectious anxiety about the future. As in the 1930s, we're living in a Keynesian world where monetary policy alone can't shake investors from their "liquidity preference" — and the corresponding reluctance to invest for the long term in productive assets.

Where investors once bragged about all the high-tech companies they owned, they now boast about their cash positions — the lucky investors, that is. They are hoarding that cash for the moment when stocks finally hit bottom. "I am almost 100 percent liquid," one investment banker confessed this week. "I have been waiting for this unique opportunity for some years. It will be comparable to the 70s."

Even the financial reforms that investors have been clamoring for may actually make the situation worse in the short run. Rattner notes that if companies follow Greenspan's advice and record stock options as an expense, that could cut the earnings of the average

company in the Standard & Poor's 500 by 20 to 30 percent. And the earnings of high-tech giants such as Microsoft and Cisco Systems, which have granted billions of dollars in options, could suffer even more.

One of the few positives these days is that the world's financial architecture still looks solid amid the howling winds. Unlike the financial crises of 1997 and 1998, this time major financial institutions appear to have hedged their risks fairly well. Investors' losses of trillions of dollars in debt and equity markets haven't led to systemic failures by big banks or investment houses.

How could things get worse? For an answer, consult the annual report of the Bank for International Settlements, issued this month. Under a section entitled "Seeds of Concern," the BIS notes that financial consolidation has meant that just a few giant banks now control the unregulated market for financial derivatives. The top three banks controlled 99 percent of foreign-exchange derivatives booked by U.S. banks in 2001, up from 59 percent in 1995; the top three banks' share of U.S. interest-rate derivatives rose to 86 percent in 2001, from 56 percent in 1995; the top three's share of credit derivatives rose to 94 percent in 2001 from 79 percent in 1998.

In laymen's language, that means that



with fewer and fewer big banks, a failure by any one of them could be disastrous. That's one problem with globalization: It puts everyone's eggs in the same few baskets.

Greenspan expressed this summer's useful financial lessons eloquently in his congressional testimony this week. "It is not that humans have become any more

greedy than in generations past," he observed. "It is that the avenues to express greed (have) grown so enormous." And now we are paying the price, saints and sinners alike.

David Ignatius is a columnist with the Washington Post.

Legislation made recent rash of corporate scandals possible

Everybody's talking about the amazing, lying business managers who gave soothing reassurances about their companies' stock just before it dropped. But almost nobody's talking about the law that made it all possible.

The 1995 Private Securities Litigation Reform Act, passed by Congress over President Clinton's veto, ended what was essentially a ban on predictions by bosses about their companies.

Before 1995, executives avoided all "forward-looking" public statements about profits, sales or stock prices. To weigh a company's prospects, investors had to think—at least a little— and dig into corporate filings or the financial media or consider advice from brokers.

Now chief executives sing like nightingales, which drowns out

JAY HANCOCK

the other information. And they can lie about the future with little fear of consequences, thanks to the 1995 law, also known as the Safe Harbor Act.

Recent examples of executive embellishment could fill several volumes of Mother Goose and Hans Christian Andersen, but one atrocious example is sufficient to make the point.

It's Aug. 29, 2001. The stock of the telecom company Global Crossing Ltd.—legal home, Bermuda; management home, Beverly Hills—has fallen from almost \$25 in January to about \$4.

And with good reason. It has become clear that there is a glut of optical communications fiber and that heavily indebted Global

Crossing is in danger.

One analyst downgrades the company that morning, but then Global Crossing issues a stirring rejoinder that heartens existing shareholders and tantalizes potential ones.

"We remain extremely confident in Global Crossing's business strategy and the fact that we will emerge from the current downturn as an industry leader well positioned for long-term growth," says chief executive Thomas J. Casey. "We believe our stock has been trading irrationally based on highly inaccurate rumors and groundless speculation."

The day after Casey's hallucination, thousands of poor suckers bought 11 million Global Crossing shares. The stock closed at \$4.06. A commentator on CNN said there was "very little additional

downside risk," for Global and that the shares would be back to \$8 soon, "So I think right now you definitely want to be holding this stock."

Of course, what Global Crossing was well positioned for was immediate catastrophe, not long-term growth. Its stock fell below \$1 in early October and now trades just north of zero. The company entered bankruptcy proceedings in January.

A Global Crossing spokeswoman declined to comment on Casey's statement. I was unable to contact Casey, who stepped down as chief executive officer in early October after the company "revised" his Aug. 29 revenue projections.

For my money, the moral minefield laid when executives predict their financial results is much worse than what happens when Wall Street analysts make

buy and sell recommendations knowing they can affect their firms' securities deals.

At least an analyst is a third party, known to be operating on imperfect information. But when a boss talks about being not just confident but "extremely confident," you figure it's coming from the source, the guy has inside dope and he couldn't say it if it weren't true.

Unfortunately, he could. And for that we thank the 1995 Congress.

The liability protection of the 1995 act is one of the major, major contributors to this rise in corporate chicanery, James Chanos, a Wall Street financier who has become famous for being one of the first to question Enron's results, told me.

"I'm no fan of the plaintiffs' bar, but I think the pendulum

went too far the other way" in protecting against shareholder lawsuits.

Amen. Chanos is one of the few making this point to Congress, but with little effect. As far as I can tell, Washington has no desire to reexamine executives.

It should. Last month, lawyers for ex-Enron managers Kenneth L. Lay, Jeffrey K. Skilling and Andrew S. Fastow asked a Houston judge to dismiss a giant shareholder lawsuit against them, claiming protection under the 1995 act.

It pains me to say anything nice about Bill Clinton, but on this one, he was right. We should clean up corporate America's books and then, when it comes to predictions, let the books speak for themselves.

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Bush fails by hesitating on homeland security

He who hesitates is lost, and presidents who procrastinate are losers.

That's the blunt lesson for George W. Bush. In the wake of Sept. 11, he had his opportunity to shape the debate over homeland security, and yet he didn't take it. Now, after nearly a year of drift, he has ceded power to Congress. Some sort of homeland defense agency will emerge, but its real parents will be in Capitol Hill, not in the White House.

Effective presidents have always understood the need to get there first with the most.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated on March 4, 1933, he enacted a flurry of laws and actions concerning everything from agriculture to public works to stock market reform. Thanks to this "Hundred Days," FDR became the master of the moment, and the New Deal was etched forever in the history books.

To be sure, things are different now, but one might think that today, in this age of computers, it would be possible to generate a proposal in a timely fashion. Yet, consider the recent procrastinator record: In 1992, Bill Clinton campaigned for the presidency on a platform of national health insurance. Yet, after he was

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inaugurated, it took him eight months, until Sept. 22, 1993, to unveil his American Health Security Act. By then the critics had seized the commanding heights of the argument, and Clinton's legislation died in the cross fire.

As for the current president, he started out fast after Sept. 11. He persuaded the governor of Pennsylvania to resign his job and come to Washington, D.C., to oversee homeland security. Introducing Tom Ridge in a speech to Congress on Sept. 20, he declared that his new hire would "oversee and coordinate a comprehensive national strategy to safeguard our country against terrorism."

Yet tellingly, although Ridge was commonly referred to as "car," his formal title, Office of Homeland Security adviser, made him sound like just another White House paper pusher.

Indeed, Bush conspicuously refused to ask Congress to enact legal authority for Ridge's office; the White House figured that legislation was more trouble than it was worth. And that was the key blunder.

Had Bush learned from the good example of Roosevelt and the bad example of Clinton, he would have realized that the time to seek sweeping authority is sooner, rather than later. And in those jittery September days, Congress would have responded quickly, just as it had in the fearful time of 1933. But, instead, Bush acted more like Clinton in 1993, giving speeches and holding meetings, not striking while the political iron was hot.

Meanwhile, it soon became apparent that Ridge, operating merely as the president's assistant, lacked the government-wide authority to do his job properly. And so he was left to emcee anthrax news conferences and develop gimmicks, such as the color-coded homeland-alert system. Unveiled on March 12, the alert status has remained the same color, yellow, ever since. Yet in reality, though assessments have spiked on several occasions, notably around Memorial Day and the Fourth of July.

And that's the point: The threat to homeland security is still real. Belatedly realizing that the homeland security mission needed statutory authority, not ad hoc-ery, Bush submitted his formal proposal for a Cabinet department on June 18.

But the act-now urgency has dissipated. So special interests are fine-tuning the plan, persuading a constituency-minded Congress to comb out objectionable items.

Just on Tuesday, the White House issued an 88-page document, finally unveiling "the comprehensive national strategy" that was promised back on Sept. 20. It's a nice piece of work, complete with color pictures and snazzy graphics, but surely someone could have word-processed a quicker-and-dirtier version months ago, when it was really needed. Now it just makes for a handsome addition to a Washingtonian's library of earnestly written, but nonexecuted, "action plans."

Because, as Congress proved this week, in its review of intelligence failures over the last 20 years, it can publish its own nifty booklets, too, except that its reports are never flatter. The White House. And so it goes, the familiar tug-of-war up and down Pennsylvania Avenue. Yet there's a real war out there, an unfamiliar war of terror. And America isn't ready, having dithered away much of the last year.

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Peter Pan aside, it's time we grew up

As you watch the stock market add 1,000 points a month in an economy that's growing at an annual rate of 6 percent, you gotta wonder where all the grown-ups on Wall Street have gone.

You remember grown-ups: They were the gray-flannel older people who kept you from spending your summer-job earnings in a 10-year-old, daisy-painted micro-bus.

They were the folks charged by God and society to invoke that deflating-incantation, "Damn Foolish-ness," with its unerring power to chasten and to sober.

And they're all, evidently, now living in extended-care facilities in Connecticut.

Instead, our economy is being steered by computer-bound, cell phone-addled arrested-adolescent MBAs from Harvard and Princeton who subsist entirely on half-cats, lattes, and Skittles. These folks have little experience with adversity, so they don't just spook easily: They stampede carnally.

And they are the ones who did so much to make your 401(k) all that it isn't today.

But let's not be too hard on Wall Street: Grown-ups are in short supply everywhere in America these days.

How many grown-ups do you find in the grandstands at a Little League baseball game? How many grown-ups are there in Congress? Was it a grown-up who consorted with Monica Lewinsky in the Oval Office?

Somewhere along the way, a sizable percentage of aging Baby Boomers determined to exempt themselves from maturity and from maturity's essential ingredients: good judgment, self-restraint and wisdom. Ferris Bueller and Joel Goodson - he was the Tom Cruise character in the movie "Risky Business" - grew older, but never up.

Trouble is, they're now managing your mutual funds.

There persists, I expect, substantial doubt among many of us 70 million Boomers that we really are qualified to be grown-ups. We excelled, many of us, at relentless self-gratification in our extended adolescence, always with the sure and certain knowledge that there was someone older and wiser around to dope-slap us into making the car payment on time.

Alas, Ward Cleaver is dead, and somebody left us in charge. What could they have been thinking?

In 1956, a Nigerian novelist named Chinua Achebe wrote the definitive work on the high cost of refusing to grow up. Called "Things Fall Apart," it's the story of a young man trying to crawl out of the shadow of a fun-loving father who's a lifelong screw-up.

"When old people speak it is not because of the sweetness of the words in our mouths," the boy's grandfather tells him. "It is because we see something that you do not see."

Seems to me that kind of myopia is pandemic among the Boomers at the moment. Question is, will we live long enough for wisdom to trump narcissism?

When I was a kid, my grandfather - who'd been a widower for 30 years - lived by himself in a frame farmhouse with a tar-paper mosaic. Less poor than frugal, life had taught him the power of simplicity.

One summer, my mother bought me a new bicycle, which I took with me to Grandpa's farm during a visit. One day I rode through some newly laid gravel, wiped out and bent the frame of the front wheel.

Grandpa took the bike into his shop, straightened the wheel and replaced the tire.

"It's a fine bicycle," he said at last. "But it's like anything else that's important in life: If you take care of it, it will last you until you outgrow it."

That's the problem with declining to grow up: You never outgrow the things in your life that have become irrelevant. And you learn to love what you were - at the expense of what you could be.

At its heart, the word maturity simply describes the courage to step from the familiar into the unknown, from too-comfortable assumptions into liberating uncertainty.

It's called growth. Grown-ups do that.

Artist KriSan R. Hardcastle points out a bone-shaped decoration that is repeated throughout the theater. Hardcastle is uncovering the original designs of the theater by carefully removing one layer of paint at a time. The vertical stripes in the photo are from the 1930s remodeling, she said.



According to members of the Renaissance Arts Center, these ropes, which are located in the back of the stage area, are probably the original ropes that held the backdrops up during productions in the Wilson Theater.

photos by Amie Thompson

History in the Remaking

Rupert's Wilson Theater will look as it did in 1920

By Amie Thompson
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The aluminum window coverings have disappeared. The brick has returned to its original bright color. And terra cotta-like pieces now adorn the windows and edges of the historic building.

The exterior of the Wilson Theater in Rupert is starting to look as it did when it first opened in 1920. When the \$2.4 million renovation is complete, the theater's exterior and auditorium will look as close to the original state as workers can get it. The rest of the building will be used as best it can, Renaissance Arts Center board member Earl Corless said.

The upstairs will be turned into a large community room, and the street-level storefronts will again be available to rent when the renovation is complete, he said.

In December 1999, the city of Rupert purchased the building for \$90,000 and the Renaissance Arts Center group was created to oversee the renovation.

The building was then far from its original state. The balcony and apartments, which were upstairs, had been closed. The theater had been turned into a church, but the storefronts were still being used for retail shops.

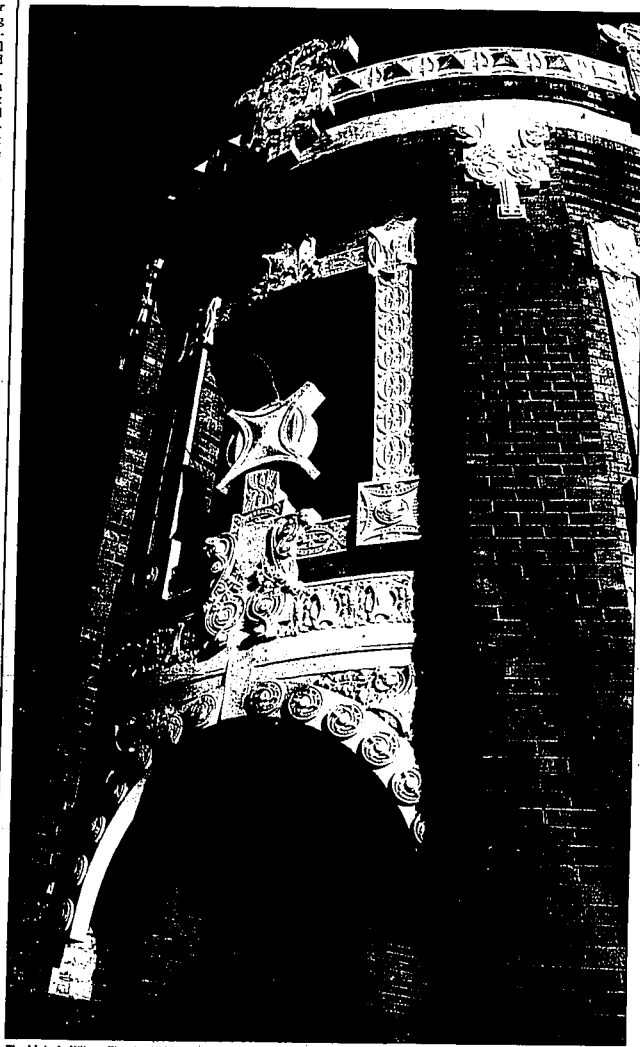
"The whole right side of the building had sunk three inches," Corless said. Corless is overseeing the theater construction project. Fixing that situation was one of the first jobs, he said.

To complete the exterior, the stained-glass windows are being restored by Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Rupert. As much of the original glass as can be used is,

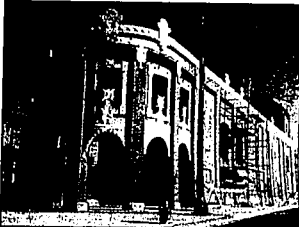
Corless said.

Local artist KriSan R. Hardcastle has donated her time to work on the inside of the theater uncovering the original designs around the stage and on the walls. She has taken light coats of paint off the walls to find marks left by the original terra cotta-like pieces. Complicating her job is a 1930s remodeling of the interior, which made the theater more modern.

The project's timeline is completely dependent on money, but Corless said if the group had all the money it needs today, the renovation could be complete in 18 months.



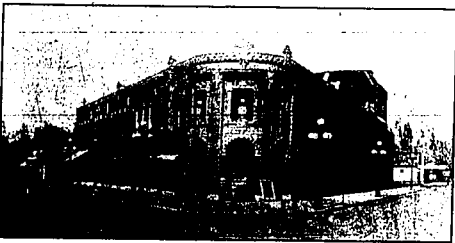
The historic Wilson Theater in Rupert is beginning to resemble its original state as workers have nearly finished fastening terra cotta-like pieces to the exterior of the building. Some of the pieces, which are actually made of fiberglass, were created from molds of original pieces while others had to be recreated from photographs of the building.



The exterior has come a long way since 1999, when the city of Rupert bought the Wilson Theater. In addition to the trim pieces, the window trim has been painted dark green, as it was in 1920, and the stained glass windows are being restored.



The theater seats 500 people - 300 on the floor and 200 in the balcony. The mural pictured on the wall was not part of the original decor. The murals were part of the 1930s remodeling, and will be removed. When tours of the building were recently offered, many people remembered seeing the murals on previous visits to the theater, which made the theater more modern.



This photo, which came from a post card, is one of the photographs workers have used to restore the theater back to its original state.



When the city of Rupert bought the building in 1999, the theater had been converted to a church. Aluminum covered the windows and the exterior brick had been painted.

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DEATH NOTICES

Lois O'Donnell
BUHL - Lois O'Donnell, 75, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 20, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Dorothy L. Parks
HAILEY - Dorothy L. Parks, 69, of Hailey, died Friday, July 19, 2002, at the St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchikan.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

J. Paul Clayson
OROVADA, Nev. - J. Paul Clayson, 48, of Orovada, Nev., and formerly of Sterling, died Saturday, July 20, 2002, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 24, at the Lakeview Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Springfield with Bishop Larry Lankford officiating. Interment will follow at the Aberdeen Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the

direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Grace H. Trevino
RUPERT - Grace Helen Trevino, 83, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 20, 2002. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Elizabeth E. Winkler
TWIN FALLS - Elizabeth E. Winkler, 98, of Otowa, Kan., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 19, 2002, in Richmond, Kan. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gasoline prices increase slightly

BOISE (AP) - After months of stability, retail-gasoline prices are edging up. The average price per gallon of regular unleaded fuel in Idaho was \$1.46 on July 17, up three cents over a year ago, the American Automobile Association reported Friday. "Strong demand and higher crude oil prices are putting pressure on pump prices in some, though not all markets," A.A.A. spokesman Dave Carlson said. It's the highest prices Idaho residents have paid this year, Carlson said. "But overall the retail marketplace has been very

stable for several months." Carlson's office reported the highest average price, \$1.51; Pocatello had the lowest at \$1.33. Boise's average price is \$1.43, up four cents since July 15. Idaho's average price was on the low end of the range of neigh-

boring states. Nevada's average on Friday was \$1.52; Oregon, \$1.51; Montana, \$1.48; Washington, \$1.48; Utah, \$1.48; Wyoming, \$1.40. California had the highest prices at \$1.44, while Georgia was least expensive at \$1.25.

Shakespeare festival rolls out King Lear statue

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) - In the play, King Lear called himself "a poor old man, as full of grief as age-wracked in both." Visitors to the Utah Shakespearean Festival were able to judge for themselves on Saturday when a life-size bronze statue of the aging and embattled protagonist was dedicated on the grounds of the Randall L. Jones Theater.

On nine tons of granite, King Lear battles the gods and his own sanity, next to a statue of Juliet, from Romeo and Juliet, that was unveiled at the festival's 40th anniversary last year. The festival plans to roll out another six statues, all characters from Shakespeare plays, year after year.

King Lear's statue got its likeness from Harold Gould, a festival actor who played the king in 1992, when 30 miniature versions of the statue were sold to help raise money for the life-size piece.

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Zoë Frances Schuckert

Her words are inadequate to describe the boundless enthusiasm and unending efforts and love of Zoë Frances Schuckert, who passed in her home Friday, July 19, 2002, at the age of 79.

Zoë, native of California, came to Idaho nearly three years ago with her husband of fifty-seven years, Edward. She is the mother of Mark and Zoe Ann.

As a 77-year member of the American Legion Auxiliary and year Auxiliary Poppy Chairman, Zoë joined others in numerous volunteer and fund-raising projects. In addition to her active membership and role as leader of the Girl Scouts and one of the first women to have her hair cut by the U.S. Federal Service.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 23, 2002, at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior at 4000 North Main Street, Twin Falls. Burial will be in the family plot at the Lutheran Cemetery, Twin Falls.

Donations in her name can be made to cancer research.

and 1993. He was active in the local Kwanan Club and West End Men's Club. He also served on the board of directors for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for seven years in the late 1970s and as an officer and director of the Clear Lake County Club and its various activities with his wife, Maxine, a daughter, Lynette, three sons, Steven, Scott and James, a brother, Dallas, and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, James W. and Gerald D. Pence. Ted was a member of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Obituary services will be held for family meetings and church friends at the Buhl Cemetery on Tuesday, July 23, 2002, at 11 a.m.

BURLEY



Garth W. Beck

Garth Warren Beck, 48-year-old Burley resident, and prominent contractor and businessman, died Wednesday, July 17, 2002, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Buhl

He was born October 30, 1953, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Grant McKell and Phyllis Marie Warren Beck. He attended school in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1972, where he was active in student government. He then served in the Mexico Infantry Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Following his honorable release, Garth continued his education at Brigham Young University in Provo, where he received a Bachelor's Science Degree in Accounting in 1978. Garth returned to Burley where he worked for Nelson, Sargers, Anderson and Kirby accounting firm and farmed with his father.

In 1987, Garth and business partner Ed Evans, opened the Evans and Beck CPA office. He was a well-known businessman and was noted for his expertise in real estate and in addition to his accounting firm, Garth was a partner with Jeff Rasmussen and Ed Evans in the Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Garth married Susan Carol Burke on December 27, 1976, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Together they had six children. He was a devoted husband and father and loved spending time with his family. He was an excellent carpenter and loved building homes. During the summer months, Garth would work with his sons in building spicé homes to raise money for his children's education. It was while working with his son Brandon on Monday, July 15, 2002, that Garth accidentally fell from a ladder while working on the roof of a house, and died two days later from severe head injuries.

He was an active member of the LDS Church, having served as Young Men's President, Ward and Stake Financial Clerk, a High Councilor in the Declo Stake, and at the time of his death, was First Counselor in the Springdale Second Ward Bishopric.

He is survived by his wife, Susan O. Beck; his children, Young (Tristin) Beck of Kaysville, Utah, Brandon Beck of Burley, Jessica Beck of Provo, Utah, Whitney Beck of Austin, Texas, and Ed Beck, all of Burley; his father, Grant and his wife Bernice Beck of Burley; and his siblings, Denny (Prody) Beck, Sandy (Young) Garrard, David (Susan) Beck, and

Bonnie (Cheri) Jones, all of Burley. He was preceded in death by his mother, Phyllis Warren Beck on December 2, 1988.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 22, 2002, at the Burley West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Park Avenue, with Bishop David Price officiating. Interment will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Sunday, from 6 until 8 p.m. and at the church on Monday, from 10 until 10:45 a.m. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the LDS Church Missionary Fund or Perpetual Education Fund in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

RUPERT



Caroline R. Schuch

Caroline R. Schuch, age 82, of Rupert, passed away Friday, July 19, 2002, at the New View Care & Rehabilitation Center, Burley. She was born November 30, 1919, at Greencreek, Idaho, the daughter of Bernard and Catherine Nuxoll Baerlecher. She was raised in Greencreek, Idaho, and attended High School at St. Nicholas Academy in Greencreek, Idaho. Caroline graduated from Lewis Clark Normal at Lewiston, Idaho, with a Teachers Degree. On November 23, 1942, she married Edward Schuch who survives in Greencreek, Idaho. She and her family moved to the Mindoka Area where she and her family homesteaded. While here in the valley, she had taught for many years at St. Nicholas Catholic School.

Caroline enjoyed quilting, gardening, playing bridge, sewing, cooking, and her family and grandchildren. She was a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, member of the St. Ann Altar Society, and Parish Council, performing many hours of volunteer work for the church.

In addition to her husband Edward Schuch of Rupert, she is survived by children, Cassandra Renner of Modesto, Calif., Allen Schuch and Dennis Schuch, both of Rupert, Idaho, Michelle (Dennis) Pihlman of Anchorage, Alaska, Noll (Dorah) Schuch of Los Angeles, Calif., 5 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren, 3 sisters and 2 brothers. She is preceded in death by 2 brothers and 4 sisters.

Should friends desire memorials they may be made to the American Stroke Association, a division of American Heart Association, Idaho/Montana Region, 270 S. Orchard Street, Boise, Idaho 83705.

She will be greatly missed by her friends and family. Rosary services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, 2002, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Deacon Orville Rattie officiating. Visitation will be from 6 until 7 p.m. at the church prior to the Rosary. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 24, 2002, also at St. Nicholas with Father Henry Garmon, officiating. There will also be visitation one hour prior to the Mass at the church on Wednesday. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Firms test new turbine systems

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Three hydropower producers have been selected by the U.S. Department of Energy to advance the development of fish-friendly, more economical hydroelectric turbine systems.

AmerenUE of Eldon, Mo., will test the Retrofit Aeration System on Missouri's Lakes of the Ozarks. The system is designed to increase the amount of dissolved oxygen coming out of hydro turbines.

At the Wanapum Dam on the Columbia River, Washington's Grant County Public Utility District will test a fish friendly Kaplan turbine. The system allows salmon smolts to pass through the turbine without injury.

Public Utility District One of Washington's Pend Oreille County will test other devices designed for two-way fish passage.

SERVICES

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

Annie H. Miller of Kimberly, potluck picnic in celebration of his life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Falls picnic area.

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Grid of portraits of individuals with names and contact information.

Farm Day explores growing business of organic farming

By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Farmer Fred Brossy opened his fist to reveal a bag of colorful potato beetle that he devoured an entire leaf off of a potato plant he held in his other hand.

"We've been battling these little bugs for a couple dozen years. If he no longer brings out the heavy artillery, i.e. pesticides, the little critters, whose ancestors winged their way north from Mexico in the 1500s, just keep adapting to whatever pesticides farmers throw at them, he explained.

"We've chosen not to spray," Brossy told some 80 people assembled around him. "I hope they will calm down and the potatoes outgrow them before they devour this crop."

Brossy's classroom, held between the rows of potato plants on a 300-acre farm west of Shoshone, was an eye-opener for those who crowded around. The closest most of them usually ever come to food at its source is in the produce aisle of a supermarket or at a farmer's market.

Yet here they were up close and personal fingering the dirt, inhaling the sweet smell of clover and sampling freshly picked uncooked Sweet Ban corn.

The field trip was sponsored by the Environmental Resource Center of Ketchum to acquaint folks with the land and the people who produce the food they eat.

It was the seventh tour of the cen-



Four-year-old Spencer Mallett, of Jerome, tugs around an organic bean field during Saturday's Farm Day Tour.

KAREN BOSACK/For The Times-News

tor has offered but was unique in several ways: It was the first to visit a farm outside Blaine County, the first to take in the entire day at one farm, rather than several, and the first to concentrate on organic farming, rather than conventional farming.

"I knew nothing about organic farming before this," said Dan Hunt, a Ketchum ski instructor.

Students, ranging in age from 4 to 80, rode by horse-drawn wagon from one field to another past patches of lava rock and under the shade of burr oaks along the Little Wood River. Then they got to sample organically grown lamb burgers from Ray and Sheri Hoem's ranch near Buhl, organic beef raised by Nate and Annie Jones of Glenns Ferry and an

array of organic vegetables.

What's now considered conventional farming didn't come onto the scene until World War I, said Sean Mallett of Magic Valley Compost. That's when nitrogen manufacturers pushed nitrogen fertilizer on farmers after there was no longer any demand for their nitrogen for gunpowder.

Brossy eased into organic farming after trying first conventional farming and raising livestock.

Eschewing pesticides and fertilizers, he concentrates instead on crop rotation, letting pasture land build healthy soil, planting winter wheat to prevent erosion and sequestering pest alternatives for pests.

He also rotates nearly 100 head of antibiotic-free cows so they'll help, rather than hurt, the land with their grazing practices. He composts when he needs to increase fertility. Otherwise, he relies on other means, such as the nitrogen from alfalfa, to provide the land with the nutrients it needs.

Farm facts

- Agriculture, the largest single industry in Idaho, is a \$3 billion business.
- Organic farming accounts for only \$5.5 million of this, even though consumption of organic food is on the increase across the United States.
- In 2001, there were 132 certified organic farms across the state on about 108,000 acres of land.
- The higher price of organic food in supermarkets is due to its restricted supply, not to higher costs involved with growing it, said Shoshone farmer Fred Brossy.

His Russett Burbank potatoes go to Salem, Ore., where they're made into Kettle potato chips. His beans end up in canned chili. And his Yukon Gold potatoes wind up in Amy's Kitchens frozen dinners.

"Modern agriculture is an imposition on the land," he said. "I try to farm in ways that restore

ecological balance to the land.

"Unfortunately, in this country, most of beef is produced by grain, which in my mind is totally unnecessary when you can use grass," he added. "If we went back to grass-based agriculture, we could eliminate erosion, a lot of the water-we now use and a lot of the use of petroleum products."

Organic produce generally contains more vitamins and minerals than its counterparts grown conventionally, said Mallett.

And there is increasing evidence that organic meat may be better as well, said Jones. Grass-fed beef, for instance, contains a cancer-fighting chemical that disappears within a couple weeks of the time the cattle is fed grain.

Jones said he can make just as much money off his organic cattle as he would raising beef conventionally. The organic beef doesn't have the marbling that makes for flavor at young age, he acknowledged. But marbling can be grown with time.

YOUR WEEKEND

CSI Jazz

What: The Great Riff Jazz Society will present the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Students and families are welcome.

Where: Woody's Sports Bar, next to the Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls.

When: 4-6 p.m. today.

How much: No cover charge.

A Day at the Silos

What: The fifth annual A Day at the Silos rock, blues and jazz festival, featuring Richard Solis, Delta 88 Revival, Tune Much Fun!, JDN and two College of Southern Idaho jazz combos, will be held.

Where: Near the grain silo behind Muggers Brewpub in Twin Falls' Old Town.

When: Starting at 2 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for individuals and \$15 for couples, are available at the gate. Proceeds will go to benefit families of Magic Valley cancer patients.

Basque picnic

What: The 21st annual Gooding Basque Picnic will be held.

Where: The Gooding County Fairgrounds.

When: 12 today.

How much: Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids 6-12; kids under 6 eat free.

'Proof'

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

Where: Community School auditorium, Sun Valley.

When: 8 p.m. today.

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>.

'Dinner with Friends'

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

Where: Hailey's Liberty Theater.

When: 8 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$15

for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-5620.

Full Moon Karaoke

What: Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured.

Where: The Blue-Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

When: 6-10 p.m. today.

How much: No cover charge.

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 75.

When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

How much: Free.

Lincoln County Fair

What: The Lincoln County Fair will continue.

Where: The county fairgrounds in Shoshone.

When: Carnival fare, booths and exhibits will be on display today.

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Crapo introduces rural health care initiative

By Joanna Cettanach
Times News Service

WASHINGTON - Idaho's rural communities may be one step closer to having access to advanced health care technologies under a plan proposed last week by Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, and Sen. Keith Conrad, D-North Dakota.

Idaho's 1.2 million residents are located in rural areas with limited health care availability. Shortages are attributed to a limited number of health care providers, who themselves are often overburdened and stretched thin, and an increasing number of elderly people with transportation concerns, says Stephen Weeg, executive director of TeleHealth Idaho.



Sen. Mike Crapo

The Telehealth Validation Act, if approved, would improve the positions of telehealth services under Medicare and provide grants for development of telehealth networks. The bill improves federal payments for health services while making grants available to improve telehealth use and technology in the future, Crapo said. Currently, Medicare covers only a limited number of services provided through telehealth. Medicaid and certain private insurance companies are still negotiating expense coverage. The bill would also require Medicare to pay for "store-and-forward" medical consultations, which save patients from traveling long distances and allow doctors to manage treatment more efficiently. A store-and-forward procedure makes sense, says the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. "It's less disruptive to the patients and cost-effective for the health care system."

TeleHealth Idaho is a program at Idaho State University whose primary purpose is to improve health care access for people in rural Idaho and to establish a statewide telehealth resource center. Health care in rural areas is always a real challenge, Weeg said. "Telehealth has a lot of great potential in rural and frontier communities." "Sick patients won't have to drive or fly for hours and stay away from the comfort of home, saving time and money," Conrad said. "Doctors and hospitals will be able to treat the patients more quickly and efficiently." The proposed legislation would allow health care professionals to gather needed information about patients located anywhere - in nursing homes, at school clinics or remote rural clinics - and then send that information to doctors around the country. Both Crapo and Conrad are pleased with the broad support in Congress and among health care professional associations. "The fact that this bill has broad bipartisan and industry support illustrates its importance and usefulness to rural communities in Idaho," Crapo said.

Program offers free eye exams

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - People who work but don't have private insurance or qualify for government aid often fall through the cracks when it comes to obtaining eye care. But a new year-round program developed by members of the American Optometric Association will provide basic eye health and vision care services free of charge to individuals and families who qualify. The Vision USA program will provide free and comprehensive eye examinations to the 40 million low-income working people in the United States. To receive free vision services, individuals must:

- Be working or part of a household with one member working at least part time.
- Have no insurance that covers eye examinations.
- Have an income below an established level based on household size.
- Have not had an eye examination in the past 24 months.

Eligible individuals and families will be referred to volunteer doctors in their area who will perform an exam at no charge. Eyewear may also be available for a small fee or donation. Vision USA is a 12-year-old program developed by doctors and optometry who are members of

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 - Eye tracking and motion skills are tested.
 - Color vision is tested.
 - Eye-hand coordination and visual perception are tested.
 - The general health of the eyes is tested.

Source: Vision USA

the American Optometric Association. Before it became a year-round program, Vision USA had to limit inquiries and examinations to select months. The national, charitable program has served more than 300,000 low-income working Americans and hopes to serve more by accepting applications nationwide, according to a Vision USA news release.

Firefighting tankers return to duty

DENVER (AP) - An order grounding much of the nation's firefighting fleet of aging, heavy-duty air tankers was lifted Saturday, two days after the second deadly crash since June in the middle of a busy wildfire season. Still grounded pending results of federal investigations, however, were nine planes of the same types as those that crashed in June near Walker, Calif., and Thursday near Lyons, Colo., killing a total of five crew members.



Members of the First Strike Team, a group of contract firefighters from Roseburg, Ore., make a fireline at the Winter Fire near Pailly, Ore., on Friday.

A PB4Y-2 Privateer, a former Navy bomber that saw duty during World War II, came apart in the air Thursday while carrying a load of fire retardant to a blaze near the rugged Rocky Mountain National Park, about 45 miles northwest of Denver. The fire had grown to about 2,500 acres Saturday. On Friday, the government ordered a 24-hour stand-down of 32 other tankers to allow inspections of the aircraft and to give crews a rest. The order was lifted Saturday. Not all of the planes returned to service immediately as some contractors asked for more time to get planes ready, said Jack deGolia of the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

The four-engine Privateer was built in 1945 and investigators were examining whether age was a factor. "We haven't ruled out anything yet," said David Bowling, a National Transportation Safety Board safety specialist. The Forest Service hires the heavy tankers from private companies that own, operate and maintain the planes, which average 42 years old. The newest plane in the fleet was built in the late 1950s, said interagency fire center spokeswoman Venetia Gempler. The planes are subjected to high stresses because of numerous takeoffs and landings, and quick changes in weight when the cargo of retardant is dumped. On June 17, a C-130A air tanker crashed when its wings snapped off near Walker, Calif. The five remaining C-130A firefighting aircraft have yet to return to the air. Both crashed tankers were owned by Hawkins & Powers Aviation Inc. of Greysbull, Wyo. U.S. Forest Service records show the Privateer had logged nearly twice as many problems since 1998 as any of the other four PB4Y-2s operated by Hawkins and Powers, the Rocky Mountain News reported.

Forest Service officials contacted by The Associated Press on Saturday did not have access to the records, and Hawkins & Powers operations assistant Ryan Powers said he was not aware of excessive problems with the plane. "Any maintenance issues that come up, we have taken care of and repaired in accordance with the standards set by the (Federal Aviation Administration)," he said.

Wildfires burn through Forest Service budget

LEWISTON (AP) - Huge wildfires raging in Arizona and Colorado have ravaged the U.S. Forest Service budget, leaving some forest regions short on funds. The Forest Service already has spent the \$383 million Congress appropriated for the year and the worst of the fire season has yet to begin throughout the West. The agency says it could end up spending more than \$1.1 billion fighting fires by October, leaving a \$779 million deficit. More than 3 million acres have already burned in the West this year, surpassing the 10-year average of 1.1 million acres.

Funds are being shifted from other budget accounts that could be deferred or canceled other projects and activities. "Just like when your home account has an unexpected big expense, we are having to get money from other accounts," said Ed Nesselroed, a spokesman from the Forest Service's Northern Region headquarters in Missoula, Mont. In a July 8 memo, Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth asked regional foresters and local supervisors to look for programs that could be deferred or cut to save money.

All large projects are now up to the discretion of regional foresters and local supervisors and their staffs are looking for ways to cut costs. "Everybody is huddled over papers with pencils and calculators," said Elyse Murphy at the Clearwater National Forest in Orofino. Forest Supervisor Larry Dawson said about \$30,000 in rural community assistance grants won't be awarded to the cities of Pierce, Lenore and Orofino and the Nez Perce Tribe. Not all programs will be cut.

Efforts to reduce hazardous fuel loads and fire danger near communities will continue throughout the country, Nesselroed said. Congress is working on a bailout plan to cover wildfire expenses. The House recently passed an Interior Department appropriations bill for fiscal year 2003 that includes \$700 million for fire suppression expenses this year. The Forest Service would get \$500 million and the Bureau of Land Management \$200 million. However, it is unclear when those appropriations will pass Congress.

Water passes through Milner Dam

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Water is passing through Milner Dam again. A 1.6-mile stretch of river was dewatered during the 2001 irrigation season, an action taken after federal energy regulators asked hydro projects to find ways to generate more power during the energy crisis. Idaho Power Co.'s hydro license granted by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission requires the company to release a minimum flow of 200 cubic feet of water per second during the irrigation season from April to October. FERC granted an exemption for the 2001 irrigation season. Idaho Power cited continued below-normal precipitation in its request for a continued exemption this year. The company said that even if it resumed the minimum flow in the spring, its water right would run out by August and the 1.6-mile stretch of river below the dam would again be dry. In an agreement reached with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Idaho Power changed its request. It asked to continue channeling all of the water to its main

powerhouse through July 14 rather than the entire 2002 irrigation season. FERC agreed. "The environmental resources of the bypassed reach and the river below the project would improve with the restoration of the regulated flow but would be expected to degrade back to the existing condition once the water from the available storage is exhausted in the latter part of the summer," FERC said. FERC recommended Idaho Power, in cooperation with federal and state resource agencies, examine alternative flow scenarios for future low-flow periods. Idaho Rivers United objected to Idaho Power's request. "We were obviously disappointed by FERC's findings," said Sara Denniston Edlie, of the group's hydropower and energy programs. She says Idaho Power never proved it needed to continue to divert the minimum flow requirement this year, but FERC disagreed, saying that Idaho Power based its request on Bureau of Reclamation flow forecasts. "The water situation only has worsened since we made that original request," said Jeff Beaman, Idaho Power spokesman.

Students plot areas susceptible to extreme wildfires

POCATELLO (AP) - A recent 450-acre fire might have caused much more damage had it not been for research supplied by a group of Idaho State University students. Just before the fire swept across the Camel Back slope near Pocatello, the Bureau of Land Management removed and destroyed excess fuel using data provided by Idaho State engineering students in the Geographic Information Systems program. The students analyzed Pocatello for fire risk and are currently studying the southeast Idaho community of Lava Hot Springs.

The work is done under the Bureau of Land Management's Area Risk program. Participants use satellite imagery, aerial photography, and specialized computer software to find and map areas with high fuel concentrations. The areas are color coded based on fire risk and on rescue response times. The students also consider surrounding slopes because firefighters often can't use heavy machinery on steep areas. Information about the locations of lightning strikes over several years is also included in the research.

"When a big, dry thunderstorm comes through, that information can be used to potentially visit or perform some sort of area reconnaissance on high risk areas," said Keith Weber, Idaho State's Geographic Information Systems coordinator. After the students completed their study of the Pocatello area earlier this year, the data was turned over to the bureau and the Pocatello Fire Department to use in preparing emergency management plans. Students should complete their analysis of Lava Hot Springs by Aug. 16.

Oskar Pettersson, an engineering student from Sweden involved in the project, said he knew very little about wildfires before he started working on the project. "I never thought that the fires could be so big and so dangerous to people," Pettersson said. "It's huge areas that can take fire. That's a whole new image to me." For the past six weeks, Pettersson and the other students have spent five or six hours a day completing the research. "That (the research) helps people, it makes it more interesting," he said.

Wildfires merge in Oregon to create 83,000-acre blaze

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Two wildfires cranking through sagebrush and juniper in south-central Oregon merged Saturday to create an 83,000-acre blaze. Residents of more than 60 homes were urged to evacuate. Crews said they'll have a better shot at containing the blaze now that it's concentrated in one area. "The fire crews are getting together and talking about what's going to happen next," said Dale Warriner, a fire spokesman. The wildfire was the second-largest in the nation, trailing only a complex of fires burning across

94,000 acres in a remote area northwest of Green River, Utah, said Marc Hollen, spokesman for the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center. Residents in and around Summer Lake and Silver Lake, two isolated high-desert communities, were asked to consider evacuating. Elsewhere, a wind-whipped fire in Washington threatened residential areas near Lake Chelan on Saturday, and nearly 300 homes had been ordered evacuated. The fire in north-central Washington had burned about 10,000 acres.

Fish and Game fills two positions

BOISE (AP) - Two leadership positions in the state Department of Fish and Game have been filled. Terry Mansfield will begin working as the department's deputy director next month. Mansfield replaces Al Van Vooren who is returning to his former post at the southwest region office in Nampa. Mansfield served as deputy director of California's Department of Fish and Game.

He is also a big game hunter and horseman with a background in ranching. Jim Unsworth has been selected to fill the wildlife chief position left vacant when Steve Huffier became the department director. Unsworth has been with the department since 1984. He was a research biologist in the Clearwater and southwest regions before coming to Boise. He will begin his new job immediately.

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Idaho State housing director has vision for campus residents

POCATELLO (AP) — For Mike Jolly, university housing is much more than just a room and a bed. It is an educational experience. "My first focus is using housing as an educational approach to the university," said Jolly, who comes to Idaho State University after 16 years as director of housing and residence life at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo. "I believe housing has a lot to contribute to developing the student into a successful, well-rounded graduate."

ister the housing system, supervise the housing staff, monitor budgets and work with community leaders and other university offices on housing and related issues. But the educational part of housing, is Jolly's No. 1 passion. He talks about the diverse student population at Idaho State — traditional as well as older, non-traditional students, married students and single-parent students — and how housing strives to accommodate all of those populations. His hope is that housing will also acquire all those different populations with one another so

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graduates understand and appreciate the similarities, differences and sensitivities of different populations and ethnic groups by the time they enter the work world.

"Were only a small corner of the world, but we can do our part to prepare our students to live in any part of the world," Jolly said. "It's not just a housing situation,

it's also a learning situation." The Rensselaer Building, now on hold indefinitely because of the state budget crisis, would lend itself to creating a well-rounded, diverse graduate, he said. The combination of living areas, student activity and academic space in one building. Although he has only been housing director for a few weeks, Jolly is on the fast track to understanding the job and all its elements. He has been meeting with students, other university departments and community leaders as well as his own staff. He and his wife, Jeanette, and their 14-

month-old daughter are living campus housing until they find houses of their own. "So were getting a firsthand look at what it's like for a student," Jolly chuckled. He is not ready to commit to any particular game plan for university housing yet, but he said there are several ideas under consideration and a master plan to be announced. The other departments have been accommodating, he said, and his staff has been top-notch. "That makes a job easy," said. "When you come in there's a great support for you intend to do and for the

Utah streams show high sewage level

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As if wildfires, crickets and crop losses weren't bad enough, now comes another reason to pray for plentiful rain: bad water. Low-running streams are brewing contaminants, polluting irrigation water and swimming holes. State officials on Friday issued a warning identifying streams that show signs of effluent from sewage-treatment plants. With Utah in the fourth year of a dry spell, many of the streams are running extremely low, said Bill Moelmer, a scientist for the Utah Division of Water Quality. "We have a lot less dilution, so when we have the normal flow of sewage into a river that has less than half of its water, we have a greater ratio of effluent than normal," Moelmer said. "Since effluent is known to carry pathogens, there is a greater chance of disease." No health problems have been reported yet, he said. The water-quality division issued an advisory for a pond system in Springville and these 14 stream segments:

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- Virgin River near St. George.



Krylnsha Betoni, 9, right, and several other children from the Bloomfield Boys and Girls Club pull weeds and water corn, bean and squash plants at the Salmon Ruins waffle garden near Bloomfield, N.M., in June.

New Mexico youth program teaches Anasazi, Navajo gardening

BLOOMFIELD, N.M. (AP) — Two groups of children from Bloomfield and Kirtland are finding out this summer that it might have been like to garden in the days of the Anasazi. They have been transported back in time by growing traditional American Indian plants in a waffle garden at Salmon Ruins and Heritage Park in northwest New Mexico. The project is giving kids a chance to learn about gardening and growing things, as well as giving them a dose of history, culture, literacy skills and scientific reasoning. It runs from May through September. With the help of Americorp volunteer Diana Moss of Aztec, N.M., the kids weed, water and tend the garden on a weekly basis.

In May, students from Bloomfield High School planted the waffle garden in the Heritage Park area of Salmon Ruins. Seeds of corn, squash and beans were donated by Native Seeds/SEARCH, of Tucson, Ariz., a nonprofit organization that keeps specimens of Indian seeds in a seed bank, said Tristan Kwiecinski, educational coordinator for Salmon Ruins. "Otherwise these seeds might be wiped out," she said. The garden was sown with traditional seeds having names like Apollonia beans, Hopi speckled corn, dipper gourds, birdhouse gourd, Hopi blue corn, Navajo

hubbard squash, Zuni shalako beans, Tarahumara squash, Miita black bean, Navajo blue corn, Acoma pumpkin, San Juan Pueblo cushaw and Navajo rabbit's egg corn. The seeds were planted in the traditional group of three — corn, beans and squash — in a depression. The grouping is known as the three sisters garden of native culture. "The idea," Kwiecinski said, "is that the corn grows taller to shade beans and squash and to provide a support for the beans to grow up. The corn and beans also shade the squash. In the meantime, the beans will fix nitrogen to improve the soil." The waffle concept comes from the appearance of the depressions in the garden. When done authentically, the depressions are square, each adjoining the next. The overall appearance is that of a waffle pattern. "Some pueblos still use the waffle garden. Traditionally, the pueblos would pack the sides of each depression with clay to better hold the water," Kwiecinski said. In this garden, kids are careful to rebuild the depressions after watering and hoeing, though the squares get a rounder appearance. A little farther down the Heritage Park pathway behind the Navajo Hogan is the Navajo garden. Lacking the waffle fea-

Cousins, siblings settle dispute over Idaho estate

SANDPOINT (AP) — Seven years after Darius Ruen filed a lawsuit on behalf of his grandmother's estate, a cousin agreed to settle the case for \$2 million. Lowell Ruen, vice president of the Spokane accounting firm Moss Adams, also agreed to pay what he says is an undisclosed amount to his sister, Colene Dawson, who filed a similar lawsuit. Lowell Ruen was found guilty last November of wrongfully converting the Ruen's property, leaving nothing in her estate for its beneficiaries. He and his father and brother wound up with most of the property in the estate. A Bonner County jury found that Ruen violated state and federal anti-racketeering laws and awarded the estate \$2 million. The award was later increased by about \$500,000 for attorneys' fees and other costs. Lowell Ruen had another lawsuit filed by his sister that

was due for trial later this year. Chicago Insurance Co., which insures certified public accounting firms, also sued, claiming its policy did not cover the verdict. Lowell Ruen appealed the jury's verdict to the Idaho State Supreme Court. That appeal will be vacated and the other cases dismissed as a result of settlement agreements reached last week in last District Court mediation hearings. Lowell Ruen's attorney, Buddy Paul, said the insurer ended up paying a "significant" amount of the verdict, resolving all three cases. Lowell Ruen filed for bankruptcy earlier this summer just before lawyers for Dawson and Darius Ruen began trying to seize his assets. The settlement agreement awaits expected approval by U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Interstate-15 rollovers kill three in Utah

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Two rollovers on Interstate-15 in southern Utah have taken the lives of one man and a woman, her son and the woman's unborn child. In a depression. Burnett Pixley, 67, Tucson, Ariz., was driving about 30 miles north of St. George on Friday when his Mazda Miata convertible hit a guard rail and rolled several times, landing on top of him. Pixley died instantly, though he was wearing a seat belt and had air bags in his car. Speed and fatigue may have contributed to the accident, Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Ben Lang said. Jonathan Powers, 13, of San Clemente, Calif., died Friday after an I-15 rollover on Thursday a north of Leeds, Utah. His mother, Gina Powers, and her unborn child also died in the accident. Three other children — Amber Powers, 9, Emmaline Powers, 4, and Eleanor Powers, 19 months — were taken to the hospital and released from Dixie Regional Medical Center. Their father, Stephen Powers, apparently fell asleep at the wheel, trooper Lang said and answered, UHP Sgt. Jim Lloyd said. Stephen Powers wasn't injured. He was the only family member wearing a seat belt, while Eleanor was confined in a child restraint seat, Lloyd said.

Cedar City mayor, officials taste a flash fire's heat

As Cedar City Mayor Gerald R. Sherratt signed a liability waiver, donned a flameproof suit and stepped inside a testing trailer, enduring temperatures of up to 1,800 degrees to experience an explosion. "Think of this next time the fire department needs a little funding, won't you?" said 20-year veteran firefighter LaNorr Warby as he helped the mayor into a fire rig. "A flash fire occurs when all contents of a confined fire reach ignition temperature simultaneously, a phenomenon firefighters know all too well." Sherratt took off 55 pounds of fire gear, sharing the experience with city councilman John Westwood and city administrator Rick Holman.

As Ogden firefighter Brian Allred explained that temperatures would range from about 250 degrees at the trailer's floor to 1,800 degrees at the ceiling, all three city officials began to question why they had been invited for this demonstration. Sherratt made certain an ambulance was on hand.

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Nampa schools get \$100,000 education grant

NAMPA (AP) — The Nampa School District will use a \$100,000 federal grant to help its two high schools more closely follow students academic performance. Officials said the Smaller Learning Communities planning grant will be split between Nampa and Skyview high schools. Its purpose is to place students in smaller tracking groups so educators can foster better social relationships among students and teachers. U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo said it was the only grant of its type awarded in the state. Idaho is the last state in the nation to receive such a grant, he said. The federal money will be used in conjunction with funding already received from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation. "I commend the Nampa School District for being the first Idaho school district to apply for these funds to support the planning, implementation or expansion of small, safe, and successful learning environments in large public high schools," Crapo said. Crapo added that he expects Nampa's work will provide a good model for other large high schools in the state, which may also be able to benefit from the program.

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Tree sitter comes down following deal

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - A tree-sitter who had lived on a platform in an old growth Douglas fir for two weeks shined down from her perch this week after the U.S. Forest Service agreed not to fell the tree.

Erin Mannix of Eugene, who went by the nickname "Basil," voluntarily climbed down about 9 p.m. Thursday, Forest Service officials said.

Forest officials confiscated Mannix's climbing gear when she reached the ground. They did not cite her for a crime, but say she faces a possible charge of interfering with an agricultural operation, a misdemeanor. "We have made an agreement not to cut the tree, and she came down as a result of that," Willamette National Forest spokeswoman Sue Olson said.

Instead, the Forest Service will allow the logging contractor D.R. Johnson Lumber Co. of Riddle to fell another tree that originally was marked to be left standing in the Berry Patch old growth timber sale.

Utah lures big Idaho dairy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An Idaho dairy has been awarded \$316,500 by Utah to set up a 25,000-cow dairy and cattle operation in this state.

Bosen Land & Livestock, which has operated in Preston for more than half a century, plans to buy the Rose Ranch in Box Elder County, create 211 jobs and build a housing development.

David Simmons of the Utah Board of Business and Economic Development, which awarded the grant on Friday, said it would give struggling Box Elder County a shot in the arm.

Bosen says it has a business deal with a Utah milk processing company. It also plans to raise cattle

for beef and bred heifers for sale to other dairies.

The Rose Dairy would be built in two years with 10,000 milking cows. The Utah incentives board approved funding of \$1,500 per job that is at least 125 percent of the county median wage, contingent on the company staying in Utah for at least five years.

"We are just thrilled to have them," said Susan Thackeray, project coordinator for Box Elder County Community Development.

"We've been looking for something for economic development for them for some time. In addition to the jobs, it will mean housing, not just for their workers, but it will be available to the town citizens."

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Drought may dry up ski resort

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) - Blue River Basin Water Commissioner Scott Hummer says there may not be any water for snowmaking this ski season unless Summit County begins conserving water soon.

"It's no longer a case of 'criticism,'" said County Commissioner Gary Lindstrom. "It's beyond that. It's now a case of it being a crisis - an emergency."

Water levels in Lake Dillon already are more than a third below capacity, and expected to drop more before the summer is over. Water flowing down the Upper Blue River is at a level it usually is - for October.

"It's not rocket science to say if we're seeing fall flows in the middle of July what we might be up against in the snowmaking season," Hummer said at a Summit Leadership Forum meeting. "It's a very serious situation."

The Summit Leadership Forum is a group of ski area, town, county and Forest Service officials that meets to discuss current issues of concern to the county. Lately, forum discussions have surrounded issues of wildfire and drought.

"There's no water," Lindstrom said. "I don't care if you want to talk water rights, or need, or anything else. If there is no water, there will be no snowmaking. This is the worst year ever on record, and there's no water in storage that can be used for snowmaking, so therefore there will be no snowmaking in Summit County this year." Ski area officials can only monitor the situation at this point, said Matt Sagar, director of community relations for the Breckenridge Ski Resort.

"Water is the lifeblood of the early season," he said. "Water's not a new issue for us. We pay very close attention to it. We're as well-prepared as we possibly can be. This is something that nobody in Colorado has had to deal with. There are some dire ramifications if the drought extends and extends."

Vip Spans, vice president at Copper Mountain Resort, and Dawn Doty, communications director at Keystone Resort, agreed that all ski area officials can do is wait and see.

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Utahns grudgingly learn to live with new monument

Escalante could be prototype for other sites

ESCALANTE, Utah (AP) — Hardy critics like the Kanab ambusher, the Southwestern willow flycatcher and retired farmer Melvin Alvey are drawn to the red rock desert by an austerity furrowed by wind and water and a stillness blessed by what isn't here.

Alvey, 94, however, bemoans the changes taking place — the biggest ones since Mormons began settling here in 1875 — simply because the vast acreage that is his backyard has a new name: Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

"At one time, everybody had a little bunch of cattle and a farm," he explains, aided by an oxygen cylinder and occasional interjections from Florence, his wife of nearly 50 years. "It was just like a big family. Everybody cared for everybody, and helped them. Now, why, it's altogether different."

As dominant as the 1.9 million-acre monument is in southern Utah, Grand Staircase-Escalante exists on an even larger shadow over the debate on use of federal lands. It is a prototype for other vast land monuments being planned, and, to Western Republicans, a symbol of federal intrusion.

President Clinton six years ago invoked the 1906 Antiquities Act to "maintain the unspoiled nature" of the desert south near the size of Delaware and Rhode Island combined. It took no action from Congress or consultation with Utah officials.

Before leaving office, Clinton designated another 3.7 million acres as national monuments, making them off limits to mining, logging, grazing and other potentially damaging uses.

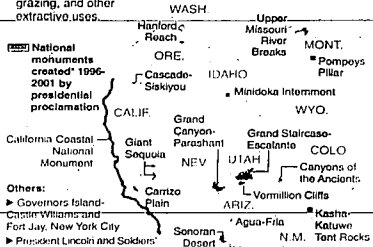
Western Republicans do not want any more presidents to get out and take a chance. They've been entrenched so long in doing the same thing, that they're afraid."

In nearby Boulder, the largest employer is now an upscale organic restaurant, Hell's Backbone Grill, targeting affluent travelers at the grounds of equally-chic Boulder Mountain Lodge. Co-owners Jim Castle and Blake Campbell, both transplants from Flagstaff, Ariz., and practicing Buddhists, emphasize locally produced food, pay their staff of 27 higher wages than most other jobs in town and try to impart new skills, too.

Their reception in the Mormon town was initially frosty, but their style of business and tasty regional cuisine bridged the cultural

Act opens door for changes in land use

The Antiquities Act of 1906 gives the president authority to create national monuments on federal land to protect historic and scientific interests. This authority can also remove land from being used for mining, logging, grazing, and other extractive uses.



President	Term	National monuments created by U.S. presidents under the Antiquities Act of 1906*
Theodore Roosevelt (R)	1901-1909	142
William Howard Taft (R)	1909-1913	14
Woodrow Wilson (D)	1913-1921	1
Warren G. Harding (R)	1921-1923	0
Calvin Coolidge (R)	1923-1929	0
Herbert Hoover (R)	1929-1933	0
Franklin D. Roosevelt (D)	1933-1945	1
Harry S. Truman (D)	1945-1953	2
Dwight D. Eisenhower (R)	1953-1961	2
John F. Kennedy (D)	1961-1963	0
Lyndon B. Johnson (D)	1963-1969	0
Richard M. Nixon (R)	1969-1974	0
Gerald Ford (R)	1974-1977	0
Jimmy Carter (D)	1977-1981	0
Ronald Reagan (R)	1981-1989	0
George H. Bush (R)	1989-1993	0
William J. Clinton (D)	1993-2001	0
George W. Bush (R)	2001-	0

*Does not include expansions of existing monuments, or those established by Congress.

SOURCES: Associated Press, National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, AP, The Wilderness Society.

Plans for Craters, others pending

The Associated Press

During his two terms, President Clinton created 19 monuments and expanded three others, putting more than 5.6 million acres under protection. Congress also created one.

Most of the new monuments are managed by Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management under its National Landscape Conservation System, another Clinton brainchild, created in June 2000.

The little-known system rivals the National Park Service as caretaker for many of the nation's most rugged landscapes: monuments, conservation areas, wilderness areas, wild and scenic rivers, and national scenic and historic trails.

In April, Interior Secretary Gale Norton began the process of creating land management plans for 11 monuments Clinton created or expanded: Arizona's Agua Fria, Grand Canyon-Parashant, Vermillion Cliffs, Ironwood Forest and Sonoran Desert; California's California Coastal and Carrizo Plain; Colorado's Canyon of the Ancients; Idaho's Craters of the Moon; Montana's Upper Missouri River Breaks; and Oregon's Cascade-Siskiyou.

The Interior Department had begun planning how to manage



Melvin Alvey, 94, with his wife, Florence, 83, bemoans the big changes occurring to the vast acreage that is his backyard.

BLM officials say oil and gas development will be an issue at Colorado's Canyon of the Ancients, which has significant reserves, though 85 percent of the monument already is under lease for drilling.

Other issues at some of the newly created monuments are threats of vandalism at prehistoric sites and on- and off-road vehicles within an easy day's drive of urban areas, such as Agua Fria near Phoenix and Ironwood Forest near Tucson.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Today wasn't a day for Tiger watching.”

—Ernie Els, on the brutal conditions Saturday at the British Open

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who was the last winner of the British Open to lead from start to finish?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Lakefair Wooden Bat Classic, At Olympia, Wash.
Seventh place game
Twin Falls vs. Tacoma (Wash.) Reds, noon

IN BRIEF

Babe Ruth team makes state tourney

LEWISTON — A second-place finish at regionals will send the Twin Falls 14-year-old Babe Ruth team to the state tournament in Lewiston starting on Tuesday.

Members of the team are Tyler Anderson, Chance Elam, Stuart King, Brent Little, Kevan Mikesell, Nick Mohrbacker, Blake Nielsen, Carter Reinman, Marcus Schaal, Tanner Simmons, Bryant Zamarripa, Jared Denton and Jake Tyson. Coaches include Dal Ames, Tim Elam, Rick Mikesell and Ron Kinsey.

Junior golfers play off at Candleridge Golf Course

TWIN FALLS — Here are the latest nine-hole winners from area Idaho Junior Golf Association play at Candleridge Golf Course on Thursday.

Drew Cole, Twin Falls, 44; 15 years old, Jordan Flores, Jerome, 26; 10 years old, Devin McGee, Twin Falls, 20; 11 years old, Adam Kucharski, Twin Falls, 20; 11 years old

Alpha Rod, Fair, 46; 15 years old, Joel Larsson, Woodville, 41; 11 years old, Jordan Burnett, Jerome, 38; 12 years old, Alex McWay, Twin Falls, 17; 13 years old

Twin Falls Rec starts tennis lessons Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Tennis lessons for both youths and adults will be held at Harmon Park beginning Tuesday through Aug. 2.

For costs and times, call the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office at 735-2265.

Jerome hosts junior rodeo July 29 and 31

JEROME — The annual "Got Milk?" Jerome Junior Rodeo is July 29 and 31 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, starting at 7 p.m. each night.

Sign-ups for the event are Saturday from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at The Shoe & Tack Shop in Jerome.

Events are for children through age 14.

Albertson College coach hosts volleyball camp

JEROME — 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.

The skills camp, which costs \$10 and includes a T-shirt, will focus on serving, setting, hitting and passing.

The camp runs from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. each day. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. on Monday. Flyers need to bring a sack with both days.

For more information, call 539-5595.

Compiled from staff reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Tom Weiskopf, in 1973.

Wartluft speeds to Modifieds victory

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Harold Wartluft was wet, hungry and grinning from ear to ear. The veteran driver had just won his first Mountain Dew Modifieds main event of the season Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

The victory in the 50-lap race was all the more impressive when you consider that Wartluft hadn't eaten since contracting



food poisoning Wednesday at a Utah restaurant after buying his third engine of the season. "It puts a smile on your face," Wartluft said. "I've been having a ball. It's just been hard to get here."

Wartluft arrived to the track on Thursday from Utah with the

engine and took that night's heat without even having tried the motor. A blown seal on the oil pan ended his night during the main event.

On Saturday, Wartluft led from green to checkered flag with Dana Pruett holding off points leader Steve Jones for second.

Rob Vest finished fourth and Rick Corbridge took fifth.

But no one was able to pick up much ground on Wartluft, who also won the heat earlier

Saturday night. "The car is working real well," Wartluft said. "We were fighting to get it out there (on Thursday)."

While Saturday's win was sweet, there was no traditional Gatorade dousing. Bottled water — it was Crystal Cascade Night after all — left Wartluft a happy, wet man.

"This isn't the champagne circuit," Wartluft said, still dripping and fending off the occasional dousing.

Van Horn wins in ARCA Trucks

The #4, in ARCA Trucks must stand for attention. The field of five trucks entered in the main event was whittled down to three by the midway point, eventually swelling to four when Charlie Pike returned.

Overall points leader John Van Horn was in front the entire 30-lap race after winning the time trial.

Bob Kari and Ron Scarle collided in lap 18, knocking Scarle from.

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Goodbye Grand Slam



Tiger Woods lines up a putt on the first hole during the third round of the British Open Golf Championship at Muirfield golf course in Scotland, Saturday. Woods posted his worst score as a professional — 81 — ending his quest to win the Grand Slam.

Woods fades in rain; Els survives with two-shot lead into final round

The Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland — Tiger Woods clenched his teeth on the short walk to the fifth tee, feeling the sharp sting of a cold rain that blew sideways into his face.

The real pain came later.

While Ernie Els survived a brutal day at the British Open to build a two-stroke lead, Woods posted his worst score as a professional — an 81 — that brought a shocking end to his quest to win the Grand Slam.

Instead of another coronation, Woods was reduced to making a rare concession that his chances to win all four majors this year had been swept out to the Firth of Forth.



Open scoreboard — C8

"Yeah, probably," Woods said. "There are too many guys between me and the lead. It was frustrating to put myself this far behind."

After a miserable day only the Scots could Please see GOLF, Page C8

British Open leaders

At Muirfield Golf Links
Gullane, Scotland
Third Round

Ernie Els, South Africa	70-66-72-208 =5
Soren Hansen, Denmark	69-69-71-210 =3
Justin Rose, England	68-75-68-211 =2
Justin Leonard, United States	71-72-68-211 =2
Sergio Garcia, Spain	71-69-71-211 =2
Scott McCarron, United States	74-68-72-211 =2
Thomas Bjorn, Denmark	68-70-73-211 =2
Des Smyth, Ireland	68-69-74-211 =2
Shigeki Maruyama, Japan	68-68-75-211 =2
Four players tied at -1	

Forrest outpoints Mosley to keep title

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — WBC welterweight champion Vernon Forrest won a unanimous 12-round decision Saturday night over Shane Mosley, beating him for the second time in six months.

Forrest, who took Mosley's title in a unanimous decision Jan. 26, proved it was no fluke in the rematch — but not by much.

In a fight that featured lots of hugging but not head-butting, the 31-year-old Forrest landed enough punches to the lightning-quick Mosley to win over the judges.

Judge Tony Castellano scored it 117-111, Jerry Roth had it 115-113 and Gary Merritt had it 116-112.

The loss left Mosley (36-2) to pick up the pieces of what had been an unblemished career and seems now, suddenly, to be on the ropes.

Forrest, of Atlanta, improved to 35-0 with a performance far less convincing than his dismantling of Mosley in the first fight.

The hometown crowd at the World's compared to Mosley, who looked as if he'd been shot out of a canon



when the opening bell rang.

Mosley, 20, of Pomona, Calif., fairly ran at Forrest hitting him with left and right to the face.

Before settling Forrest had a corner and hitting him along the ropes and referee Laurence Cole stepped in.

But Forrest gradually found a rhythm, nailing Mosley squarely with counterpunches when the

quicker fighter moved in to attack.

There were no knockdowns in the fight.

"The Rematch of the Century" it wasn't. Whole rounds went by when neither fighter landed a solid punch. In the 11th round, the crowd of 15,775 at Consecro Field booed the fighters for all the hugging.

Armstrong comes in 30th, but retains big lead

The Associated Press

BEZIERS, France — Only the hot weather made Lance Armstrong sweat during the 13th stage of the Tour de France.

Saving energy for the race's grueling final week, the Texan was the 30th rider across the finish line in Saturday's 165-mile, nearly 10 minutes behind winner David Millar of Britain.

But Armstrong made sure his closest pursuers for the title didn't gain any time on him. He kept his overall lead of nearly 2.5 minutes and remained on course for a fourth straight title when the Tour ends in Paris on July 28.

"It was very hot," was all Armstrong had to say about the stretch from the foot of the Pyrenees to Beziers, near the Mediterranean, where temperatures topped 85.

Millar covered the mostly flat route of 106 miles in 4 hours, 8 minutes, 18 seconds.

Armstrong crossed the finish line with the main pack, 9:56 off

the pace. In the overall rankings, he's still 2:28 ahead of Spain's Joseba Beloki, thanks to victories in the opening two mountain stages in the Pyrenees.

Unlike last year, when the Tour ended with nearly a week of flat stretches, this year's race saves some of the hardest cycling for last.

Today's 137-mile 14th stage ends with a daunting climb up Mont Ventoux, which rises to 6,309 feet from flat surrounding countryside.

After Monday's rest day, the riders head into the Alps on Tuesday, and Wednesday's 16th leg from Les Deux Alpes to La Plagne is probably the most difficult of the three-week Tour.

It features three exceptionally tough climbs, which should help Armstrong extend his lead over Beloki. It is followed by another mountain stage, albeit a much easier one, on Thursday.

Millar's win was his second ever in the Tour. He beat Armstrong by 2 seconds to win the prologue in 2000.

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

AL BOXES

YANKEES @ RED SOX, 11 Inning

Baseball scores for Yankees @ Red Sox, Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees.

BLUE JAYS @ DEVIL RAYS 10

Baseball scores for Blue Jays @ Devil Rays, Tampa Bay Devil Rays vs Toronto Blue Jays.

MINNESOTA @ DETROIT

Baseball scores for Minnesota @ Detroit, Detroit Tigers vs Minnesota Twins.

ROYALS @ INDIANS 6

Baseball scores for Royals @ Indians, Cleveland Indians vs Kansas City Royals.

INDIANS @ ROYALS 3

Baseball scores for Indians @ Royals, Kansas City Royals vs Cleveland Indians.

ORIOLES @ WHITE SOX, 14 Inning

Baseball scores for Orioles @ White Sox, Chicago White Sox vs Baltimore Orioles.

ATHLETICS @ RANGERS 5

Baseball scores for Athletics @ Rangers, Texas Rangers vs Oakland Athletics.

ASTROS @ CUBS 2

Baseball scores for Astros @ Cubs, Houston Astros vs Chicago Cubs.

BRaves @ PHILLIES 1

Baseball scores for Braves @ Phillies, Philadelphia Phillies vs Atlanta Braves.

GIANTS @ DODGERS 2, 12 Inning

Baseball scores for Giants @ Dodgers, Los Angeles Dodgers vs San Francisco Giants.

ROCKIES @ BREWERS 5

Baseball scores for Rockies @ Brewers, Milwaukee Brewers vs Colorado Rockies.

ANGELS @ MARINERS 3

Baseball scores for Angels @ Mariners, Seattle Mariners vs Anaheim Angels.

British Open, Golf

Golf scores for British Open, PGA Championship.

PGA Giant Eagle Classic, Final Round

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ESPN, 1 p.m.

Golf scores for ESPN, 1 p.m.

NBC, 1 p.m.

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SBC Senior PGA Open, Final Round

Golf scores for SBC Senior PGA Open, Final Round.

British Open Highlights

Golf scores for British Open Highlights.

Football

Football scores for Arena, San Jose at Carolina.

Baseball

Baseball scores for Astros at Cubs.

Bicycle racing

Bicycle racing scores for Tour de France.

Auto Racing

Auto racing scores for American Le Mans Grand Prix.

Soccer

Soccer scores for U.S. Women's National Team vs Norway.

Outdoors

Outdoors scores for Great Outdoor Games.

Barron wins first IRL race in 11th career start

GLADEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alex Barron outran Gil de Ferran over the final two laps following a restart, winning the Firestone Indy 200 Saturday night at the Nashville Superspeedway by 0.42 seconds for his first IRL victory in only his 11th start.

Auto racing

Barron led only the final 11 laps to become the fourth first-time winner in the last five races on the Indy Racing League. His best finish had been fourth in the Indianapolis 500, where he earned co-rouk honors.

Leitzinger captures inaugural Washington Trans-Am race

WASHINGTON — Pole-sitter Butch Leitzinger held off three-time and defending Trans-Am series champion Paul Gentilozzi to win the inaugural Capital Trans-Am 100 on Saturday.

Biffie speeds to third Busch win at Charter Pipeline 250

MADISON, Ill. — Greg Biffie raced to his third NASCAR Busch Series victory of the year Saturday night, holding off Ron Hornaday Jr. at the Charter Pipeline 250 at Gateway International Raceway.

Man dies after fall at Seahawks open house

SEATTLE — A man died Saturday after a fall during an open house for fans at the Seattle Seahawks' new stadium.

Arkansas adds infractions, limits scholarships

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The University of Arkansas has extended scholarship penalties for two years after acknowledging to the NCAA that a booster's overpayment to players he employed was more serious than previously stated.

Neuhisel admits recruiting errors at Colorado

SEATTLE — University of Washington football coach Rick Neuheisel, the subject of an NCAA probe for alleged recruiting violations during his tenure at the University of Colorado, has apologized to an NCAA committee for any "inadvertent errors."

Bucks' Robinson gets busted for several charges

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. — Milwaukee Bucks star Glenn Robinson was arrested Saturday and charged with domestic battery, assault and illegal possession of a firearm.

Quinn ties Rhoden at celebrity golf tourney

STAGELINE, Nev. — Former NHL player Dan Quinn birdied the final hole after a helpful rules decision for a share of the second-round lead with five-time champion Rick Rhoden on Saturday in the American Century Celebrity Golf Championship.

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Quinn, the defending champion, was allowed to play a second ball after a boy apparently pocketed an errant drive on the 18th hole that runs along Lake Tahoe at Edgewood Tahoe Golf Course in California.

Baseball

Baseball scores for Yankees @ Red Sox, Blue Jays @ Devil Rays, Minnesota @ Detroit, Royals @ Indians, Indians @ Royals, Orioles @ White Sox, Athletics @ Rangers, Astros @ Cubs, Braves @ Phillies, Giants @ Dodgers, Rockies @ Brewers, Angels @ Mariners.

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SPORTS

L.A. snaps five-game skid against Giants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dave Roberts hit a tiebreaking, two-run single in the eighth inning Saturday as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied to beat the San Francisco Giants 4-2 to snap a season-high five-game losing streak.



Los Angeles' Eric Karros reacts after being hit in the face by a pitch from San Francisco pitcher Felix Rodriguez during the seventh inning Saturday in Los Angeles. Karros was assisted off the field and left the game.

The Giants played without slugger Barry Bonds, who sat out the game with a strained right hamstring he sustained Friday night. Bonds will probably be sidelined at least a few more days.

Braves 4, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA — Gary Sheffield and Andrew Jones each drove in two runs, and John Smoltz converted his franchise-record 22nd consecutive save as Atlanta beat Philadelphia.

Astros 3, Cubs 2
CHICAGO — Rick Sarrobs got his first major league victory and Julio Lugo homered as Houston beat Chicago.

Staroos, recalled from Triple-A New Orleans on Friday, gave up one run and four hits in five innings. Sarrobs (1-2) struck out seven and didn't walk a batter in his fourth career start.

Pirates 15, Cardinals 6
PITTSBURGH — Adam Hyzdu hit a pair of three-run homers and drove in seven runs — giving him 11 RBIs in two games — and Pittsburgh overpowered St. Louis.

Hyzdu had a three-run shot in a five-run first inning against Travis Smith (3-1) and also connected off reliever Dave Veres in the fifth.

Rockies 6, Brewers 5
DENVER — Todd Hollandsworth homered for the second consecutive game, and Denny Stark made his second strong start since joining the rotation as Colorado beat Milwaukee.

Mets 8, Reds 7
CINCINNATI — Mo Vaughn hit a three-run homer, and New York got solo shots from Mike Piazza and Edgardo Alfonzo for the second consecutive game to beat Cincinnati.

Vaughn also had an RBI single as the Mets won for the sixth time in seven games.

Royals 7, Indians 5, 1st game
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ellis Burks' second homer of the game, a three-run shot in the 10th inning, led the Cleveland Indians to a 5-3 victory over Kansas City in the second game of a doubleheader, snapping the Royals' nine-game winning streak.

Indians 5, Royals 3, 10th inning, 2nd game
BRANDON BERGER and A.J. Hinch drove in two runs each and Rumeley Hernandez earned his first career win as Kansas City won the opener 7-5.

Twins 14, Tigers 4
DETROIT — Bobby Kielty, playing center field in place of suspended Torii Hunter, went 4-for-4 with a home run, a triple and three RBIs to lead the Minnesota Twins over the Detroit Tigers 14-4 Saturday night.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for League (All Times MDT), Division (East, Central, West), Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include New York, Baltimore, Toronto, Tampa Bay, Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Detroit, Seattle, Oakland, Anaheim, Texas.

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Today's Games: Boston (Buckner 9-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Weaver 7-3), 11:05 a.m. Chicago White Sox (Wright 6-8) at Baltimore (Enckson 4-9), 11:35 a.m. Milwaukee (Shane 4-1) at Detroit (Sparks 4-9), 12:05 p.m. Cleveland (Sabathia 6-0) at Kansas City (May 2-6), 12:05 p.m. Texas (Park 3-3) at Oakland (Lincecum 1-1), 2:05 p.m. Seattle (Pineiro 10-4) at Anaheim (Washburn 11-2), 8:05 p.m.

Ventura helps the Yankees edge past Boston 9-8

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Ventura's one-out roller left Boston without a hitter, and Alfonso Soriano streaked home in the 11th inning Saturday to give the New York Yankees a 9-8 victory over the Red Sox.

On what was looking like a lost afternoon for the Yankees — closer Platteau Rivera walked off with a late lead disappeared — they came back to end Boston's four-time winning streak.

Steve Karasny (5-4) pitched three scoreless innings for the Yankees as New York increased its AL East lead to three games over Boston.

Ray to his 15th loss in 16 games. The Devil Rays, with the worst record in the majors at 29-66, have lost a team record 13 in a row on the road and seven straight overall. They have the major leagues' longest road skid since Philadelphia dropped 14 straight in 1997.

Orioles 4, White Sox 3, 14 innings
BALTIMORE — Tony Batista led off the 14th inning with a double and scored on a one-out single by Brook Fordyce, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Saturday night.

Gary Matthews Jr. had four hits for Baltimore, which forced extra innings with a run in the ninth and improved to 2-41 when trailing after eight innings. It was the fifth time this season

that Chicago lost when taking a lead into the ninth. The White Sox are a major league-worst 5-17 in one-run games.

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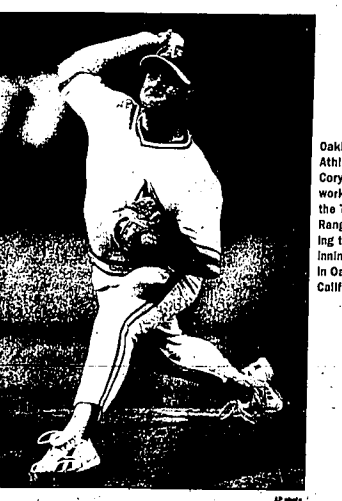
Athletics 6, Rangers 5
OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Burba hit Olmedo Saenz with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the ninth to score the winning run as the Oakland Athletics beat the Texas Rangers 6-5 Saturday night.

It was the Rangers' eighth straight loss, their most since a nine-game streak from June 6-16, 2000.

Saved by zero: A's throw five shutouts in nine games

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — It's as clear as the handlebar mustache on Tim Lincecum's face: The Oakland Athletics might not look great in their vintage uniforms, but good pitching will always be in fashion.

Everybody knew Oakland's success would hinge on its starting pitching this season, but nobody could have predicted the A's amazing string of five shutouts in nine games after the All-Star break, culminating with Cory Lidle's sublime one-hitter in a 10-0 victory over the Texas Rangers on Friday night.



Oakland Athletics' Cory Lidle works against the Texas Rangers during the sixth inning Friday in Oakland, Calif.

"How many zeros have we got since the break?" manager Art Howe wondered aloud after Lidle faced 28 batters in his first career shutout. "It's pretty impressive. We've got a bunch of guys who know how to get the job done."

The A's allowed six runs in a loss at Baltimore on Sunday and 10 in Anaheim's victory on Wednesday — and just two in their other seven games since the break combined. The streak has kept Oakland within striking distance of AL West-leading Seattle — and in the thick of the wild card race with Anaheim and Boston.

Hudson wore a mustache Friday night — courtesy of his teammates' manic maneuvers in honor of Hall of Fame closer Rollie Fingers. The A's began a weekend of games wearing their famously garish yellow-and-green uniforms to their 1972 championship title.

comes proving itself the equal of any in baseball.

"It's a good time for this whole staff," said Lidle (3-8), who pitched the best game of his career against the Rangers' dangerous lineup. "Everybody seems to be clicking and making their pitches. They've been good all year, and I'm trying to catch up to that."

came in a span of just eight games. Oakland began with the first of Mark Mulder's two post-break victories in which he allowed one run apiece, and Hudson threw the first shutout one night later with help from steady relievers Chad Bradford and Billy Koch.

The A's have a 1.69 ERA since the All-Star break. Four pitchers started the five shutouts: Barry

Zito started two, while Hudson, Lidle and new acquisition Ted Lilly each made one start during the streak.

"We definitely feed off each other," said Zito (13-3), who's 12-1 since April. "Each guy wants to do well when another guy does well. Everybody knows about the kind of teamwork we've got in here, but there's also an element of competition. You don't want to let the other guys down."

Lilly learned about that pride immediately. He threw six scoreless innings in his Oakland debut Monday at Tampa Bay after arriving in a trade with the Yankees.

"This staff is really showing what it's capable of doing," Lilly said. "Every time we go out there, we've got a guy on the mound who could throw a shutout, and nobody would be surprised. That's a pretty special staff."

The A's had just two shutouts in their last 39 games before the break, but every member of the staff appears close to top form. Mulder (11-5) has recovered from early-season arm troubles to reclaim his nearly unhittable form of 2001, while Zito has rarely been even challenged for three months.

Hudson (7-8) is pitching much better than he did earlier in the year, when he seemed to carry the weight of the team on his shoulders following the offseason departures of Jason Giambi, Johnny Damon and Jason Isiah.

Oakland's success has made it easier for Howe to keep promising rookie Aaron Harang in the bullpen. Harang went 3-2 with a 2.84 ERA in eight starts this season before Lilly arrived.

MLB notebook

Earl Snyder from Triple-A Buffalo, and optioned pitchers David Riske and Jason Phillips to Buffalo.

Wright came off the 60-day disabled list to start the first game of the doubleheader, his first appearance since June 21, 2001.

Royals call up Knoblauch, Austin. The Kansas City Royals activated Chuck Knoblauch from the 15-day disabled list between games of a doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians on Saturday.

Knoblauch has been out since June 15 with a left forearm strain. To make room for Knoblauch, the Royals optioned outfielder Brandon Berger to Triple-A Omaha.

The Royals also called up pitcher Jeff Austin from Omaha and optioned pitcher Rumeley Hernandez to Double-A Wichita. Hernandez started the first game of the doubleheader and picked up his first career league victory.

Knoblauch is hitting .167 in 43 games.

Ferrell: Williams' shift from will must be proven

INVERNESS, Fla. (AP) — The oldest daughter of Ted Williams is demanding proof that her father wanted to be frozen after his death.

A lawyer for Bobby Jo Williams Ferrell, who is joining with her siblings over their father's estates, said on Thursday she had filed the papers to submit any documents that show Williams changed his mind about being cremated,

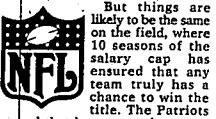
which he requested in his will. — Williams' two children from another marriage, John Henry Williams and Claudia Williams, and the estate's executor, Al Cassidy, have 30 days to respond.

The motion also asks for any letters or contracts between the father and his wife, the Foundation, where Williams' body was sent hours after his death July 5.

As NFL camps open, parity prevails

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Less than six months after Adam Vinatieri's field goal gave New England its first Super Bowl victory, the NFL is back. Most training camps open this week in a new 32-team, eight-division league marked by the return of a franchise in Houston.



But things are likely to be the same on the field, where 10 seasons of the salary cap has ensured that any team truly has a chance to win the title. The Patriots proved that last season, but enter the season as no better than the third choice in their own division.

That's not to mention a team that turned team chemistry into an art form as Bill Belichick mixed backup quarterback Tom Brady with a group of journeymen, he had coached at previous stops and turned them into champions.

It's just that no one has repeated in five seasons, and no one but St. Louis stays good for very long. The Baltimore Ravens, who preceded the Patriots as champions, are Exhibit A. They have just 16 players left from the team that beat the New York Giants 34-7 for the 2000 championship and will have to get lucky to get to .500 this year.

"We knew that we would be facing some serious cap issues in 2002, but the opportunity to win two Super Bowls in a row was overwhelming to us," said personnel director Ozzie Newsome, who spent heavily last year in an attempt to repeat. "What we're facing today is not something that's unexpected."

One statistic defines what's happening in today's NFL: the past three champions were a combined 17-31 the year before they won the Super Bowl. The Rams were 4-12 in 1998; the Ravens were 8-8 in 1999; and the Patriots were 5-11 in 2000.

Camps open with more stringent medical measures in place because of the death last summer of Minnesota offensive tackle Corey Stricker, who died after a workout. This year, medical monitoring has been stepped up, some dietary supplements have been banned, and the agreement with the players union has been updated to allow team physicians to go beyond the standard in administering physicals. Meanwhile, every team thinks it can be the next New England.

Even the Houston Texans can



Former 49ers quarterback Steve Young, left, talks with Falcons quarterback Michael Vick and coach Jack Bums during a visit to the Falcons training complex in Flowery Branch, Ga., Friday.

dream after an expansion-draft netted them a crop of current and past all-Pro, such as offensive tackle Tony Boselli, still just 30. He was let go by Jacksonville because of a series of recent injuries - he just had arthroscopic shoulder surgery again - and his salary cap numbers are huge.

Add quarterback David Carr, the first pick in the draft, and there are fans in Texas who seriously believe the new guys have a chance. They've sold 57,000 season tickets, more than the Oilers ever did.

"You have to remember that our guys have never played together," said coach Dom Capers, who coached Carolina to a 7-9 record in 1995, their first season in the league. "Other teams have a lot more cohesion."

Actually, the turnover is extreme in some places, such as Buffalo, Minnesota, Tampa Bay and Indianapolis. They may have as much trouble learning each others' names as the Texans.

Another team to watch is Washington, where Steve Spurrier becomes the fourth coach in the three seasons that Dan Snyder has owned the team. Spurrier is convinced all he needs is the "system" he used at Florida and has brought in journeyman NFL quarterback he coached at Florida - Danny Wuerfler and Shane Matthews.

Spurrier is one of six new coaches, most of them "old" ones. Tony Dungy was fired by Tampa Bay and signed on in Indianapolis; Jon Gruden left Oakland to replace Dungy, and Snyder fired Marty Schottenheimer after a season. Schottenheimer ended up in San Diego. Bill Callahan replaced Gruden in Oakland, and Mike Tice replaced Dennis Green in Minnesota, both moving up from assistants' jobs. John Fox, the Giants' former defen-



Workers seam together turf being installed inside the Alamodome in San Antonio, Wednesday. San Antonio and the Alamodome are to host the Dallas Cowboys for the team's summer training camp July 26 through Aug. 23. The team will use both indoor and outdoor fields for its camp.

Gearing up for a new season

Training sites for National Football League teams, with reporting dates for rookie and veteran players.

American Football Conference		National Football Conference	
1. Baltimore Ravens Westminster, Md., both July 25	16. Kansas City Chiefs 17. Northern Arizona U. Flagstaff, Ariz., both July 25	1. Arizona Cardinals 17. Northern Arizona U. Flagstaff, Ariz., both July 25	25. New Orleans Saints 25. Nicholls State U. Thibodaux, La., both July 26
2. Buffalo Bills 2. St. John Fisher College Rochester, N.Y., July 24; July 26	10. Miami Dolphins 10. Nova University Davie, Fla., July 25; July 28	18. Atlanta Falcons 18. Furman University Greenville, S.C., both July 25	26. New York Giants 26. University at Albany Albany, N.Y., both July 24
3. Cincinnati Bengals 5. Georgetown College Georgetown, Ky., both July 25	11. N.E. Patriots 11. Bryant College Smithfield, R.I., July 25; July 26	8. Carolina Panthers 8. Wofford College Spartanburg, S.C., both July 26	Philadelphia Eagles 27. Lehigh University Bethlehem, Pa., July 26; July 29
4. Cleveland Browns 4. Brown's Training Facility Berea, Ohio, July 22; July 25	12. New York Jets 12. Hofstra University Hempstead, N.Y., both July 26	9. Chicago Bears 20. Olivet Nazarene U. Bourbonnais, Ill., both July 25	30. St. Louis Rams 28. Western Illinois U. Macomb, Ill., both July 26
5. Denver Broncos 5. U. of Northern Colorado Greeley, Colo., both July 25	13. Oakland Raiders 13. Napa Valley Marriott Napa, Calif., both July 24	21. Dallas Cowboys 21. Alamodome San Antonio both July 26	31. San Francisco 49ers 29. U. of Pacific Stockton, Calif., both July 21
6. Houston Texans 6. Reliant Park Houston both July 20	14. Pittsburgh Steelers 14. St. Vincent College Latrobe, Pa., both July 24	22. Detroit Lions 22. Lions Training Facility Allen Park, Mich., both July 24	32. Seattle Seahawks 30. Eastern Washington U. Cheney, Wash., both July 26
7. Indianapolis Colts 7. Rose-Hulman Institute Terre Haute, Ind., both July 28	15. San Diego Chargers 15. U. of Calif.-San Diego La Jolla, Calif., July 22; July 25	23. Green Bay Packers 23. St. Norbert College DePere, Wis., July 24; July 28	33. Tampa Bay Buccaneers 31. Disney Wide World of Sports, Lake Buena Vista, Fla., both July 28
8. Jacksonville Jaguars 8. ALLTEL Stadium Jacksonville, Fla., both July 25	16. Tennessee Titans 16. Baptist Sports Park Nashville, Tenn., July 24, July 25	24. Minnesota Vikings 24. University at Mankato Mankato, Minn., both July 26	Washington Redskins 32. Dick's Sporting Goods Carlisle, Pa., both July 22



Training Sites: American Football Conference, National Football Conference. SOURCE: NFL. AP

National Football League

2001 Final Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE												
East												
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div	
New England	11	5	0	.688	371	272	6-2-0	5-3-0	8-4-0	3-1-0	6-2-0	
Miami	11	5	0	.688	344	290	7-1-0	4-4-0	9-3-0	2-2-0	5-3-0	
N.Y. Jets	10	6	0	.625	308	295	3-6-0	7-1-0	8-4-0	2-2-0	5-3-0	
Buffalo	3	13	0	.188	265	420	1-7-0	2-6-0	2-10-0	1-3-0	1-7-0	
South												
Tennessee	7	9	0	.438	336	388	3-5-0	4-4-0	4-8-0	3-1-0	3-7-0	
Indianapolis	6	10	0	.375	413	486	3-5-0	3-5-0	5-7-0	1-3-0	3-5-0	
Jacksonville	6	10	0	.375	294	286	3-5-0	3-5-0	5-8-0	1-2-0	5-5-0	
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	
North												
Pittsburgh	13	3	0	.812	352	212	7-1-0	6-2-0	10-3-0	3-0-0	7-3-0	
Baltimore	10	6	0	.625	303	265	6-2-0	4-4-0	8-4-0	2-2-0	6-4-0	
Cleveland	7	9	0	.438	285	319	4-4-0	3-5-0	6-7-0	1-2-0	5-5-0	
Cincinnati	6	10	0	.375	226	309	4-4-0	2-6-0	5-8-0	1-2-0	4-6-0	
West												
Oakland	10	6	0	.625	359	327	5-3-0	5-3-0	7-5-0	3-1-0	6-2-0	
Denver	8	8	0	.500	340	339	6-2-0	2-6-0	5-7-0	3-1-0	4-4-0	
Kansas City	6	10	0	.375	320	344	3-5-0	3-5-0	5-7-0	1-3-0	4-4-0	
San Diego	5	11	0	.312	332	321	4-4-0	1-7-0	3-9-0	2-2-0	1-7-0	
NATIONAL CONFERENCE												
East												
Philadelphia	11	5	0	.688	324	289	7-1-0	5-3-0	8-4-0	2-2-0	6-2-0	
Washington	8	8	0	.500	256	303	4-4-0	4-4-0	6-6-0	2-2-0	4-4-0	
N.Y. Giants	7	9	0	.438	294	321	5-3-0	2-6-0	5-7-0	2-2-0	4-4-0	
Dallas	5	11	0	.312	246	338	4-4-0	1-7-0	5-7-0	0-4-0	4-4-0	
South												
Tampa Bay	9	7	0	.562	324	289	5-3-0	4-4-0	7-5-0	2-2-0	4-4-0	
New Orleans	7	9	0	.438	333	409	3-5-0	4-4-0	5-7-0	2-2-0	4-4-0	
Atlanta	7	9	0	.438	291	377	3-5-0	4-4-0	6-6-0	1-3-0	3-5-0	
Carolina	1	15	0	.062	253	410	0-8-0	1-7-0	1-11-0	0-4-0	0-8-0	
North												
Chicago	13	3	0	.812	338	203	7-1-0	6-2-0	10-2-0	3-1-0	6-2-0	
Green Bay	12	4	0	.750	409	285	7-1-0	5-3-0	9-3-0	2-2-0	6-2-0	
Minnesota	5	11	0	.312	290	390	5-3-0	0-8-0	4-8-0	1-3-0	4-0-0	
Detroit	2	14	0	.125	270	424	2-6-0	0-8-0	2-10-0	0-4-0	4-0-0	
West												
St. Louis	13	4	0	.750	503	275	6-2-0	8-0-0	10-2-0	4-0-0	7-1-0	
San Francisco	12	4	0	.750	499	285	7-1-0	5-3-0	9-3-0	2-2-0	6-2-0	
Seattle	9	7	0	.562	301	324	6-2-0	3-5-0	4-8-0	1-3-0	5-3-0	
Arizona	7	9	0	.438	295	343	3-5-0	4-4-0	4-8-0	3-1-0	2-6-0	

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SPORTS

NFL camps open soon, Collins waits in prison

Talent goes to waste due to legal troubles

By Stephen Wine
The Associated Press

SOUTH BAY, Fla. — Straight as a fly pattern, desolate Highway 27 slices through the Everglades to a sprawling two-story prison where Cecil Collins serves his sentence.

Once past the chain-link fence and barbed wire, a series of locked gates and doors lead to the former Miami Dolphins running back. He wears blue tights, a stoic smile and a wristwatch, confident that time is on his side, even if his release date of Nov. 25, 2014, suggests otherwise.

"It's going by fast," says Collins, 25. "My spirits are up high."

He has been at South Bay Correctional Institute since April 2001 for felony burglary, a crime that prematurely ended his rookie year in 1994 and soured the season that sent Johnson, Johnson and Dan Marino into retirement.

The Dolphins open training camp next week, and just as three years ago, they have Super Bowl aspirations and a new ball-carrier: Ricky Williams. He'll wear No. 34, which Collins turned in for No. 199596.

"Ricky is going to do a great job," Collins says. "That's what they need — a pounding running back."

It could have been Cecil the Diesel. Collins earned that nickname in his native Louisiana, where he became a high school legend, but in college he earned a reputation for failing drug tests and entering the apartments of female acquaintances uninvited. He was kicked off teams at LSU and McNeese State and spent 28 days in jail before Johnson risked a fifth-round draft pick on him.

At the time, Collins described the opportunity as "my last chance," and he showed hints of promise in eight games with Miami. But he climbed through a window into a neighbor's bedroom at 5 o'clock one December morning, startling the sleeping couple inside.

The Diesel was derailed. In the light of day, and even under the fluorescent glow of a maximum-security prison, Collins comes across as charming and



Former Miami Dolphins running back Cecil Collins gestures during an interview Tuesday at the South Bay Correctional Facility in South Bay, Fla. Collins is serving a sentence for felony burglary.

cheerful, just as he did in the Dolphins' locker room. Such genial demeanor helped Collins convince coach after coach into believing he would stay out of trouble.

"You know when they're not telling the truth," Nwankwo says. "I had to sit Cecil down and say, 'You have to accept responsibility for what has happened to you and make some changes.'"

"It has moved a little bit forward, but he still has a long way to go. We have to do more work on him, and he has to do more work on himself."

Collins blames his criminal record on "bad choices" caused in part by heavy drinking and a bad temper. He says he regrets letting down his parents, his former fiancée, his three children

and Jimmy Johnson. But any show of remorse is fleeting, and he offers no apologies.

Reluctant at first to be interviewed, Collins says he consented because he wanted it known that "the Diesel is still alive." He sits at a checkerboard table in a large, mostly empty room where inmates meet visitors.

During a one-hour conversation, his only complaint is that his 15-year sentence was harsh. He plans to appeal, claims he might be out of prison next year and expects to resume his football career.

"I'm not saying I'm a totally die-hard Christian, but I definitely believe in the Father and Son," Collins says. "I prayed to the Lord, and he told me that I was going to get out soon."

For now, he's one of 1,400 inmates at South Bay, sharing a dorm with 79 others and sleeping in a lower bunk.

It could be worse — following

his arrest, Collins spent months in a sweltering county jail with no air conditioning. South Bay has air conditioning throughout the complex, a progressive counseling program and, on occasion, access to ESPN.

Collins attends daily therapy, watches lots of sports on TV and dominates games in the recreation yard. One day is much like another.

"This is July?" he asks at one point.

The prison prohibits flag football because of liability concerns, so Collins plays mostly basketball.

"In this heat right now, it feels like training camp," he says with a laugh. "The games definitely are physical — more physical than the NBA. You get some dirty blows."

He lifts weights and looks fit at 198 pounds, 12 below his playing weight. Gone are the cornrows he wore before his trial, replaced by

a crew cut to go with his thin, neatly groomed mustache and goatee.

Collins says he gets along well with the other inmates, many of them Dolphins fans.

"A lot of them found out I have a good sense of humor and good personality," he says. "Their vision of an NFL athlete is that most are stuck up. But I don't look down on anybody, because I'm in here with them."

Collins says he has received lots of fan mail, including letters from Canada and Germany. Visitors have included Indianapolis Colts running back Edgerin James, a native of nearby Immokealee who became friendly with Collins at an NFL combine in 1999.

"He came in February," Collins says. "I love him for that." Collins' parents divorced when he was 6. His father, who lives in Texas, hasn't made the trip to South Bay, but his mother traveled from Oxford, Miss., to see her youngest son.

"It was very emotional for her," he says slowly. "I'm her baby. It's still hard for her because her son is locked in prison, but she's with me all the way regardless."

Collins' children include two 5-year-olds — a boy and a girl — by different women. He says he has never seen the boy because he lost contact with the mother shortly after their one night together. He hasn't heard from her in years, not even after he signed a three-year, \$860,000 NFL contract.

He also has a 2-year-old girl born shortly after his arrest. His former fiancée brought their two daughters to the prison for a visit.

"That was the first time holding and playing with my younger daughter," he says. "I was surprised how much she knew me. I guess her mother showed her a lot of pictures of me, because she came to me like I'd been with her all her life. That definitely touched my heart."

Collins' mood dips for a moment as he contemplates squandered opportunities, but he's grinning again when the interview ends.

"That's a good rap," he says, satisfied with the summary of his life, which somehow makes it seem that much sadder.

Iverson makes appearance

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Allen Iverson let his supporters do all the talking.

Making his first public appearance since his arrest Tuesday, the Philadelphia 76ers' star signed autographs and mingled with fans, but didn't speak to reporters at his annual children's charity event.

"He's a wholesome, decent, God-fearing young person," said Novella Williams, spokeswoman for Iverson's Celebrity Classic. "I stand committed with my other young women to free this young man from the powers of evil."

Iverson, the NBA MVP in 2000-01, is accused of barging into his cousin's apartment with a gun and threatening two men while looking for his wife several hours before dawn on July 3. Police said Tawanna Iverson had checked into a hotel on July 1 after the couple had an argument.

Tawanna Iverson attended the game with the couple's two children and the family left the stadium together.

Iverson originally was to speak to children at an afternoon rap session, but didn't arrive until about two hours before the scheduled game. Wearing a retro Philadelphia Phillies jersey with the No. 34, Iverson signed autographs for about 30 minutes and then disappeared into the locker room.

He emerged to loud cheers shortly before 7 p.m., waved his arms and pounded his chest. Fans attending the celebrity softball game voiced support for Iverson.

"He didn't do anything wrong," said Lawrence Hillman of Philadelphia. "People just keep blowing this out of proportion."

Camden mayor Gwenodwin Faizon thanked Iverson for raising money to benefit children in her city. "Don't kill the man. Don't down him. Give him a break," Faizon said.

Among those playing in the game were Minnesota Timberwolves forward Kevin Garnett, Houston Rockets guard Steve Francis and Sixers guard Eric Snow.



Allen Iverson

WNBA sees first bout with breast cancer

By Greg Beacham
The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The hold woman near the Sacramento Monarchs' bench never stops moving.

She fidgets during the national anthem, her large hoop earrings swaying back and forth. She heps in place and slaps high-fives with teammates and fans. She leaps from her seat to cheer a good play — and gives a good-natured bio when the Monarchs turn the ball over during another loss.

Edna Campbell is battling breast cancer with the same frenetic energy and feistiness that made her a starting guard for the Monarchs last season as they reached the WNBA's Western Conference final, a highlight of a globe-trotting career that's taken her through three continents and six professional leagues.

Last February, Campbell became the first active WNBA player to be diagnosed with the disease that the league campaigns tirelessly against. Less than six months later, her doctors believe she has it beaten — and that she'll eventually return to the Monarchs' lineup.

"Your attitude dictates how well you'll go through this whole process," Campbell said. "I attacked it. I've had tunnel vision throughout this whole process. I haven't had much of a whole emotional outburst. I never really cried. They told me that I had cancer, and I said, 'What do I do?' Then I said, 'I did it.'"

Campbell never felt a lump. She only felt tired from a bout with a virus last winter while playing in Italy. An examination and a subsequent mammogram led to a startling diagnosis: She had breast cancer.

She flew back to the United States, where her extended family and the Monarchs rallied around her. She had two operations, and one small lump was removed by doctors.

Campbell completed chemotherapy treatments earlier



Edna Campbell
Battling breast cancer

this month. Her shock of thick black hair is gone — but so is the cancer, or so her doctors believe.

"Every day, it seems like we get more good news," Monarchs coach Maura McHugh said. "If you know the kind of person Edna is, you're not surprised at all that she's winning this battle. She's as tough as they come."

Campbell, 33, has played in Brazil, Hungary, Poland and Italy since leaving college at Texas in 1991. She was an All-Star in 1997 with the now-defunct ABL, but she has never been a superstar in six pro seasons in the United States.

She played for three teams in her first three WNBA seasons, scoring 13.9 points per game for Seattle in 2000. She also earned a \$200 fine when she was ejected from a Storm victory with 10.4

seconds left and then returned to the court to argue some more.

A trade sent her to Sacramento, where she started every game for the Monarchs last season, hitting 45.7 percent of her 3-pointers and playing tenacious defense. After years of travels, she had found a home; she even made Sacramento her off-season residence.

This isn't the first time a WNBA player has been stricken with cancer. In 1999, Houston guard Kim Perrot was diagnosed with lung cancer, which spread to her brain. She died a few months later.

Seattle guard Michelle Marciniak found a pea-size lump in her left breast while playing in 1998. The lump was hit several times during games, and it eventually ruptured, forcing her to miss the final eight games of the season before surgery.

"The lump was benign, but Marciniak, who became the team spokeswoman for breast cancer awareness, learned the importance of being aware — particularly 'now, with Edna going through it,'" she said.

The WNBA has raised nearly \$2 million for breast cancer research through everything from awareness nights at its arenas to auctions on its Web site. Still, Campbell's diagnosis brought the disease home.

"The hardest part was just watching the people that loved and cared about me dealing with it," Campbell said. "Sometimes I felt like I had to be strong for them."

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Kelly is ready to take on Marino one more time, in flag football

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly couldn't hide his competitive nature as he prepared for a flag football game against old rival Dan Marino.

"Aw, I'm not taking it all that seriously," Kelly said, smiling wryly Saturday, before adding: "The bottom line is I just don't want to lose."

Part of the motivation is that Marino will be playing on the other side in today's exhibition, billed as "The Final Showdown: Kelly vs. Marino."

"We're the best of friends," Kelly said. "But when we get on the field, it doesn't matter if it's on the golf course or deep-sea fishing trip, you're competitive. You want to catch the biggest fish."

Kelly, two weeks from being inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, and Marino are among the NFL's most prolific passers, who also had a number of memorable games against each other. Kelly holds the edge, as he and the Buffalo Bills won 14 of the 21 meetings against Marino and Miami, including all

three playoff games.

Kelly will lead a collection of former Bills greats, including Andre Reed, Thurman Thomas, Kent Hull, and coached by Mary Levy.

They will be going up against Team Marino, which consists of a ragtag group of former NFLers, including Ed "Too Tall" Jones, William "Refrigerator" Perry, Dwight Stephenson, Freeman McNeal and Lamar Thomas.

Proceeds from the event, to be played at the University at Buffalo Stadium, will

go to a number of causes, including Hunter's Hope, a charity Kelly founded in honor of his son Hunter, who suffers from the deadly Krabbe disease.

A number of the players took part in an hourlong practice on Saturday. Kelly immediately took charge, calling plays and showing that his arm still had some zip, particularly in hitting Steve Tasker with a pass in traffic over the middle.

Also playing for the Bills is former kicker Scott Norwood, making a rare

public appearance in Buffalo since he was cut by the team after the 1991 season.

Norwood is best remembered for his 47-yard attempt that sailed wide right in the waning seconds of the 1990 Super Bowl, which the Bills lost 20-19 to the New York Giants.


"I don't give it a great deal of thought," said Norwood, now a financial adviser in Virginia. "But it's terrific to be back. Some small measure, a chance to help Jim and his cause."

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Used auto sales

Used automobile sales by dealers in the Magic Valley rose a slight 1.0 percent from first-half 2001 to first-half 2002. Here's the breakdown.

County	Cars	Trucks	Total
Blaine	111	301	412
Camas	0	0	0
Cassia	537	531	1,068
Gooding	70	65	135
Jerome	360	392	752
Lincoln	0	0	0
Minidoka	266	435	701
Twin Falls	2,683	3,265	5,948
TOTAL	4,027	4,990	9,017

Used auto sales in first-half 2001:

County	Cars	Trucks	Total
Blaine	79	280	359
Camas	0	0	0
Cassia	490	432	922
Gooding	67	68	135
Jerome	317	350	667
Lincoln	0	0	0
Minidoka	327	350	677
Twin Falls	3,048	3,186	6,234
TOTAL	4,338	4,899	9,237

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CSI offers class on career planning skills

TWIN FALLS - To help with the preparation needed to plan a career, the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a "WorkSmart Career/Educational Planning Skills."

This class is for people who want to identify their personal values, interests and existing skills. Information will direct participants toward their education and job options. Whether currently employed or not, they can take the first step in developing personal and career goals and make a plan of action to pursue those goals, class organizers said.

Class will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 6-20, at the Center for New Directions. One credit is offered. Cost is \$77.50; scholarships and financial aid are available. Registration deadline is Aug. 2.

For information or to register, call 733-9554 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

New directions center offers workshop in August

BURLEY - A Career Planning workshop will be offered in August through the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions.

The workshop will benefit those who are beginning at education, trying to identify interests or developing new skills. A staff member will help students identify their interests, discover their workplace talents, explore careers in demand and investigate their options.

Class will be held in two parts - from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 6 and Aug. 8 - at the Burley center. Admission is free, and career tests are included. To sign up, call (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Inflation remains nearly unchanged for Wasatch

SALT LAKE CITY - Inflation along the Wasatch Front was nearly nonexistent during June, according to the Wells Fargo's monthly cost of living report.

Inflation increased 0.3 percent, Kelly K. Matthews, Wells Fargo economist and executive vice president, said Friday.

"A scant gain in health-care expenses and a rise in transportation and clothing costs were the only significant category increases. Most other categories remained stable for the month," he said.

Nationwide, the Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in June. In the Salt Lake City area, higher gasoline prices bumped up transportation costs, according to the Wells Fargo report. Transportation prices rose 0.4 percent in June.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls building values drop

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's the first tumble this year. With a dearth of new commercial construction and only small business-remodeling projects, June saw a big drop in Twin Falls' building values.

But June 2001 would have been hard to match, anyway.

That's the month the city issued a permit for the first construction phase of the Canyon Park East retail development at the north end of town. That permit alone accounted for \$2.701 million of the year-ago total.

With no such star project this time around, the city in June posted a 44.2 percent reduction in overall construction activity, compared with June 2001 values. That's an important economic indicator for business people to watch, but it doesn't tell the whole story.

Twin Falls' construction starts last month fell by \$2.491 million in total values. (Without the Canyon Park East project a year ago, last month's trend would have pointed up rather than down.) The city issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$3.140 million for combined construction types.

That brought year-to-date 2002's tally to \$25.460 million

for combined types, compared with \$20.529 million for the first half of 2001. That's a \$4.931 million advance in construction values so far this year, or 24.0 percent.

Still a respectable margin.

The residential sector gets a big share of the credit this year.

June's 24 permits for new single-family homes beat the 21 such permits of June 2001 and the 15 of a year before that. And those Twin Falls homes' average estimated value last month grew 13.4 percent to \$107,187 from the \$94,562 of a year earlier. That compares with June 2000's \$81,110 average.

Included in last month's single-family permits were two attached single-family dwellings that Mike and Carol Pfeifer of Jerome are building on Twin Falls' Whispering Pine Drive; two such dwellings that Sid Lenzam of Twin Falls is building on Scott Court; and two that Zambesi Group of Caldwell is putting up on Riverview Drive in Twin Falls. They count as single-family homes because each is on its own piece of property and can have separate ownership.

Recent numbers at a glance

Here's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:

June '02	down 44 percent
May '02	up 54 percent
April '02	up 26 percent
March '02	up 24 percent
February '02	up 51 percent
January '02	up 146 percent

GOING UP

Meanwhile, permits records show a small burst of apartment creation last month.

June's \$210,586 total for multifamily units comes from permits for two projects: Jim Bartholome's construction of a new \$155,586 duplex at 781 Lawrence Ave., and H. Wayne Bosh's conversion of first-floor commercial space to eight apartments at 643 Main Ave. W., a \$55,000 project. Both owners are from Twin Falls.

The city issued permits for four mobile homes last month. Activity in the commercial sector included a handful of

The June report

Estimated values for construction that received permits in June from Twin Falls city:

Type	June '02	June '01	June '00
New single-family homes:	\$2,572,477	\$1,985,796	\$1,216,650
New multifamily units:	\$210,586	0	\$219,300
New commercial projects:	0	\$2,821,510	\$1,196,029
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$80,250	\$587,740	\$339,883

Total (including such things as mobile homes, residential alterations and additions and signs): \$3,139,828 \$5,631,133 \$3,537,551

(June '01 values have been revised down because a retail project on the Snake River Canyon's south rim was scaled back between the June '01 permit issuance and actual construction, lowering the value of its shell by about a million dollars. The numbers shown here reflect the lower value for that building shell - \$2.701 million.)

Source: City building department

notable projects in June. Among them:

• Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc.'s \$25,000 remodeling at 484 Eastland Drive S., to divide office space and create a corridor.

• Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's \$20,000 remodeling of its downtown radiology department at 660 Shoshone St. E.

• Spencer Gifts' tenant remodeling of Magic Valley Mall's space No. 123, an \$18,750 project.

• Dr. Richard Hammond's \$14,000 tenant remodeling for a medical office at 630 Addison Ave. W.

That permit list opens a window to the city's business growth and investment - who's new in the market, and who's expanding.

Values on building permits are estimated.

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WHETHER DROUGHT, TERROR OR FIRE ...



Gary Stoker, left, owner of Montana Fly Goods and Big Sky Expeditions, ties a leader onto the flyline of customer Charlie Smith, right, early in July during a day float fly fishing trip on the Missouri River near Craig, Mont. Whether it's headlines about drought and fires in the West, vacationers on tighter budgets or people simply not willing to travel since the Sept. 11 attacks, business for many outfitters and guides in the West is down this summer.

Business falls off for Western outfitters

The Associated Press

HELLENA, Mont. - Jack Rich's Rocky Mountain paradise for a few days at a time, and most years his horseshoe trips to the wilderness of Montana are a big hit. This season, though, has been different.

Whether it's headlines about drought and fires in the West, vacationers on tighter budgets or people simply less willing to travel since the Sept. 11 attacks, business for many outfitters and

guides in the West is down this summer. For some, business is off dramatically.

"Throughout the Rockies we're suffering a downturn in the business. It's been a challenge," said Rich, a fourth-generation outfitter who runs Rich Ranch near Seeley Lake in northwestern Montana.

Rich has grown accustomed to a packed dude ranch and scores of hunters waiting for fall hunting trips in the nearby Bob Marshall Wilderness Area. This

season, he said, business is off at least 10 percent.

"We've had some, that right after Sept. 11, they canceled just because of the uncertainty," Rich said. "And we had some cancel when the stocks went down."

It's the same with outfitters throughout the region: People aren't willing this year to plunk down a few thousand dollars for a guided wilderness or hunting trip to the scenic West.

Some outfitters blame head-

lines over the past couple of years about wildfires running out of control across the region.

Others say lingering drought in many states has scared off would-be river users. But most agree that Sept. 11 is playing a role as well - travel tastes have changed since the attacks.

"People just don't want to travel as far from home," said Grant Simonds with the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association.

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Stocks continue to fall despite signs of economic recovery

By Ken Moritau
Knight Ridder New Service

WASHINGTON - With the U.S. economy showing signs that it's recovering from last year's brief recession, history and logic suggest the stock market should be perking up, too.

Yet stocks are still sinking, even as Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said this week that an economic recovery was just around the corner.

The continuing slide in stocks during the early stages of a

recovery is virtually unprecedented, and it raises the worrisome question: Instead of a growing economy lifting stock prices, could the falling stock market drag the economy back into recession?

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell another 390.23 points Friday to 8019.26, its ninth drop in 10 days. Over the last two weeks, the Dow is down 1,350.24 points. The S&P 500, a broader measure of stock market performance, sank to 847.75 Friday, a 3.8-percent decline in one day and lower than it's been

The decline of the dollar also is spooking investors, because it's encouraging foreign investors to pull out of U.S. financial assets. That in turn drives the dollar down more.

in nearly five years.

"We're in a bit of a race," said William Dudley, chief U.S. econ-

omist for the Goldman Sachs investment bank. "Will the stock market weakness undermine the U.S. economy before an earnings recovery becomes apparent, lifting stocks?"

The stock market has never been so weak at this point in any recovery since World War II, Dudley said. Typically, stock prices begin to rise as the economy grows, in anticipation of improving corporate profits.

So far this time, most forecasters think the economy is winning the race. They expect a building recovery to push up corporate

profits in the second half of the year, which should lift stock prices. But even if the weak market doesn't topple the economy, it could be a significant drag on growth.

Dudley isn't predicting recession, but he thinks the economy will grow at only a tepid 2.5 to 3 percent annual rate over the next 12 months, instead of the 3.5 to 4 percent that many other analysts expect. More optimistic forecasters predict that stock prices will rebound.

It's difficult to pinpoint why Please see **INVENTOR**, Page D3

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CAREER MOVES

Barry Rental adds new tractor line to its inventory. TWIN FALLS - Andy Barry, owner of Barry Rental in Twin Falls and Jerome, said a new tractor line has been added to his inventory. The TYM (pronounced time) was recently introduced in 11 Western states, with a five-year warranty. The TYM tractors are assembled using proven and tested components already in the U.S. market, Barry said in a press release. TYM USA also will introduce a new 25-horsepower hydrostatic drive tractor in 2003. The new tractors are at Barry Rental, 465 W. Addison phone is 734-4147.

Regence BlueShield of Idaho wins awards for ads. TWIN FALLS - Lewiston-based Regence BlueShield of Idaho said it recently received two awards for excellence in advertising. The health insurer - which has an office in Twin Falls - received "The Crystal Award of Excellence" at the Communicator Awards, the competition's highest honor. The award was given to two recently produced Regence BlueShield of Idaho television commercials, both focusing on empowerment and the control members should have of their own health insurance, the company said. The Communicator Awards is a program founded by communications professionals. Overall, 3,660 entries from throughout

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it: Promotions and staff changes. New definitions. Seminars and workshops. Awards and achievements. Charitable business activities. Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magicvalley.com. Or contact her at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Fax: 733-0931, Ext. 242. Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538.

the United States and many foreign countries were submitted and judged by industry professionals, Regence said. Only 11 percent of all entries won an award. Also, the company was named

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Realty announced the addition of Kay Wolverton as a professional Realtor. Wolverton, a resident of Magic Valley since 1965, decided to return to the real estate industry. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California with a degree in dental hygiene. She spent 13 years performing ministerial duties for prison and jail inmates.

Dane can be reached at the SCITRDA office on the College of Southern Idaho campus at 732-5569.

BUHL - William Assendrup was elected to the board of the Professional Insurance Agents of Oregon/Idaho, a trade association that represents more than 2,300 independent insurance agencies and agency staff in the two states.

Assendrup was born and raised in Filer and is a graduate of Boise State University. He has worked for Clear Lakes Agency since 1971 and has been president of the firm for the past 22 years. Assendrup and his agency are members of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and a Magic Valley business association. He is a past board member and past president of the Buhl Kiwanis.

KETCHUM - Ketchum-based promotional products distributor Marketing Success expanded its Ketchum office with the addition of Craig Bates and Melissa Fairbanks as marketing specialists. The business now has a sales force of five.

Recently returning to Idaho, Bates has more than 25 years of sales and marketing experience and will be responsible for new client development throughout southern Idaho. His specialty is in designing cost-effective promotional marketing campaigns for small and mid-size companies.

Fairbanks is a graduate of Wood River High School and the University of San Francisco with a degree in marketing. In addition to promotional products, she will coordinate the advertising sales program for Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport and the Ketchum Area Rapid Transit Bus System.

Imprinted promotional products include advertising specialties, premiums, incentives, awards, trophies, business gifts, commemorative and souvenir items.

Established in 1987, Marketing Success recently became affiliated with the Adventures in Advertising Promotional Products Franchise network of 60 distributors.

Bates and Fairbanks can be reached at 726-9728 or (800) 574-9278. Their Web site is www.marketingsuccessonline.com.

Thornton began developing his idea for the E Z Grip in May after growing tired of the design of conventional ice scrapers, said a press release from Invention Technologies Inc.

The idea is now being made available for licensing to manufacturers interested in new product development, especially in the ice-scraper industry.

Thornton is hoping to have the E Z Grip in full production and available to the public soon. For information about the E Z Grip, call the publicity department of Invention Technologies at (800) 940-9020, Ext. 285, or visit the Web site at products@invent.tech.com.

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Association of Public Accountants' 180 members elected new officers and directors for 2002-03.

They were installed at an annual bi-state convention with the Oregon Association of Accountants. New officers holding one-year terms included certified public accountant Joan Jagels of Twin Falls, first vice president.

Licensed accountant Joan Jagels of Twin Falls, first vice president. Each year IAPA hosts several continuing professional education seminars for accounting and tax professionals across Idaho and surrounding states, sponsors college tuition scholarships for accounting majors, and lobbies for legislation to promote fair accounting standards.

TWIN FALLS - Debbie Dane joined the Southern Idaho Recreation and Tourism Development Association as executive director.

SCITRDA is a nonprofit organization involved in promoting and supporting tourism, recreation and visitor services throughout the Magic Valley in a series of partnerships between the public and private sectors.

SCITRDA efforts also extend to Glens Ferry, Mountain Home, Arco and Massacre Rocks State Park near Arden Falls. A native of Pocatello, Dane attended the University of Idaho and Idaho State University and holds a certified marketing director accreditation. She has worked as a marketing director in the shopping center and automobile business since moving to Twin Falls in 1989. She and her husband, Kevin, have three sons.

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BOISE - Following is the list of businesses filed during June with the Idaho secretary of state's office - including both new ones and existing ones that had been filed with changes and had to be certified with the state.

- Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and nature of business.
A1 Buys, Merlye Fay, 980 Burley Ave., Buhl, ID 83316, retail trade.
A-2 Audio Video, Joe Z. Seales, P.O. Box 2805, Halley, ID 83333, retail trade and services.
AAA Service, Darrell Cerk, 218 Ranch View East, Jerome, ID 83338, construction.
A-3 Service Inc., David R. Price, 1200 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
A-4 Kaska's Best, Ronald K. Anderson, 218 S. 750 W., Todi, ID 83427, retail and wholesale trade.
All Masonry, Baron Veto, 272 Elaine Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.
Association Maintenance Services Inc., Charles Williamson, 244 Main, Halley, ID 83313.
Auto Glass, Wayne Lind, P.O. Box 197, Halley, ID 83316.
B-KB Construction LLC, Barry L. Bassett, 1360 N. 1350 E., Richfield, ID 83430.
Bak Door Designs, Connie Post, P.O. Box 3216, Ketchum, ID 83430, retail trade and services.
Barker Cattle Co. LLC, Ruel M. Barker, 1104 E. 2001 S., Filer, ID 83432.
Barna Trucking, Amos A. Bara, 641 Oriental, No. L., Burley, ID 83318, agriculture, transportation and public utilities.
Black Eyed Susan, Dana Yehdi, P.O. Box 9987, Halley, ID 83313, retail trade.
Blackline Investments LLC, Stanley B. Cogg, 270 Centre St., E., Kimberly, ID 83141.
BMC Pizza LLC, Brandon Chaney, 1976 E. A. Linnell Ave., Jerome, ID 83438.
Bob's Repair Service, Bob Lafferty, P.O. Box 471, Heyburn, ID 83336, services.
Brooks Carpets, Clear View Industries Inc., P.O. Box 2219, Halley, ID 83313, retail and wholesale trade.
Budget Truck & Equipment Inc., Kent Hiley, 197 W. U.S. Highway 30, Burley, ID 83318.
The Building of New Beginnings Inc., Hickey D. Zimmerman, 270 E. 350 N., Rupert, ID 83350.
C.F.S. Enterprises LLC, Fred Keston, 214 W. 500 S., Jerome, ID 83438.
Cams Mining and Development Inc., Doris C. Bowman, 224 14th Ave. N., Buhl, ID 83316.
Campbell Lumber LLC, Stanley R. Campbell, 17655 W. Juniper Road, Juniper, ID 83442.
Cannon and Han Occupational Therapy, E. Tyler Newton, 621 N. College Road, Suite 101, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Channelled Readings LLC, Linda Dera, 291 Second Ave. S., No. 7, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Chatham Ranch Rehab LLC, Lanny Chatham, 1275 E. 869 S., Almo, ID 83431.
Crystal View Window Cleaning, Erik Stoddell, P.O. Box 2933, Halley, ID 83313, services.
Dane's Milk Inc., Susan Twinn, 451 Eastland Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Haring Becoming, Gloria Slegers, 279 Fillmore, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

- Darla Transport LLC, Jeff Martin, 563 Jackson, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Daughter's Gift Shop, Jackie Ellen, P.O. Box 193, Almo, ID 83412.
Dennis Kavanagh Construction LLC, Dennis Kavanagh, 200 E. Eighth St., Burley, ID 83316.
Desert Sage Dairy, Kris Hubert, 602 E. 570 S., Dietrich, ID 83324, agricultural services.
Destination Sun Valley Inc., Christopher P. Simms, 280 S. Third St., P.O. Box 193, Almo, ID 83412.
The Dirty Beagle Dog Wash, Frank Alloway, P.O. Box 1244, Halley, ID 83316, retail trade and services.
Down-to-Earth Landscaping, Randy Ray Roberts, P.O. Box 1068, Bellevue, ID 83310.
Dynamic Feng Shui, Peggy Doehner, 106 Thiville, Sun Valley, ID 83333, services.
E.I. Industries, Idaho Wood Care Inc., P.O. Box 2625, Twin Falls, ID 83303, services.
E-G, Fox Creek Inc., Eric Soder, 2212 Northford Way, Suite 500A, Ketchum, ID 83333, construction.
Elliott, Bruce of Christ Inc., P. Thomas, P.O. Box 4173, Halley, ID 83313, construction.
Eden, 279 W. Atherton, Edear, ID 83425.
E.E. Domestic Services, Lawrence W. Bass, 2319 Warm Springs Road, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Endeavor One LLC, Laurie Forsstrom, 500 S. Main, Suite 207, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Ergonomics Consulting Services Inc., Barbara Faxon, 2195 Bittersweet Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Erie, C. Box 113, Andrea Jones, 1525 Addison Ave. E., Suite D2, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Erie Impressions Janitorial, John Warner, 718 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Erybich, Craig M., Shanbhazer, 5 Meridian View Drive, Carey, ID 83220, retail and wholesale trade.
Frank A. Bormanman and Dorothy E. Bormanman, Family Partnership, Frank A. Bormanman and Dorothy E. Bormanman, 2342 E. 1700 S., Gooding, ID 83403.
Free Stage Entertainment, Gary R. Bench, 400 S. 149 W., Burley, ID 83318, services.
Fruchling Family LLC, William Fruchling, 114 Sheep Meadow Lane, Carey, ID 83220.
Gallery Denovo LLC, Michael Carpenter, 2702 W. Springs Road, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Galloway Abbey, Gail Darley, P.O. Box 853, Bellevue, ID 83313, services.
Gardens Distributors, Jeff Hurrell, P.O. Box 276, Oakley, ID 83346, services.
Happy Daze, C B D L.C., Cherie Davis, P.O. Box 31, Twin Falls, ID 83303, retail trade.
Hartley FV LLC, Melvin J. Hartley, 225 East Springs Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
III Tech Welding & Manufacturing, Steve Carlson, 199 Canyon St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
High Mountain Excavation L.L.C., Steve Glazford, P.O. Box 248, Fairfield, ID 83326.
Homeshare Transport, Rhonda Lynn Hammett, 3056 N. 2500 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, transportation and public utilities.
Huns in the Fire, Matthew R. Park, P.O. Box 2138, Halley, ID 83313, construction.
J & E Gillette LLC, Brent Gittins, 635 N. 200 E., Rupert, ID 83350.
Jam Tools M.D., Mark Douthett, 359

- S. 350 E., Burley, ID 83318, retail trade.
Jesse Cafe, Jesus A. Rodriguez, 405 Cherry St., Minidoka, ID 83343, services.
Keley Design Group, Architecture and Planning LLC, Linda Kelsoy, 1211 Bradford Road, Halley, ID 83312.
Ken's Truckwound of Burley, Rene Jensen, P.O. Box 1, Heyburn, ID 83336, services.
Larue Warren Inc., Larue Warren, 351 Maxine Lane, Kimberly, ID 83341.
Lanna Corp., May Feagus, 325 Madison, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Lotus Medicine LLC, Lisa Lintner, 611 N. 13th St., Halley, ID 83316.
Magic Valley House Doctor, John D. Shaw, 1515 Kimberly Loop, No. 28, Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.
Mama's Salads, Senior Center Inc., 697 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.
Marlin Enterprises LLC, Dave Wright, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Marlin Associates, David A. McLeod, 104 Sun Rise Drive, Sun Valley, ID 83353, services.
MGD Woodwork, Michelle Cluck, P.O. Box 6661, Ketchum, ID 83340, construction.
Microbial-Vac Systems Inc., Bruce Radford, 801 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83438.
Mighty Mowers, Kurt Geary, 720 S. 750 E., Burley, ID 83318, services.
Moreno Enterprises LLC, Dean Moreno, 3755 N. 3700 E., Kimberly, ID 83431.
Mountain Construction West LLC, Ed Mack, 100 Mustang Lane, Halley, ID 83313.
Munoz Trucking, Wendie Munoz, P.O. Box 306, Paul, ID 83347, agriculture.
New Beginnings, Counseling and Mediation Center LLC, Deborah A. Gibson, 809 Elm Lake Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Old Hyndman Woodworks, Mike Lewis, P.O. Box 2975, Ketchum, ID 83340, construction.
Oliver's Crash Reconstruction Services, Gordon Oliver, 1100 Fibercir Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Palma Inc., Nick Phlisch, 1031 Warm Springs Place, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Paradise Cafes & Wraps, Gury C. Lewis, 116 Box St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade and services.
Payor, JLS & V Enterprises, 134 E. 1700 E. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Planetwide Photography, Paul Dabell, P.O. Box 1254, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
The Plaza Condominium Owners Association Inc., Wayne E. Roth, 220 Northford Way, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Precision Aviation Inc., Mark D. Doer, 2164 Alta Vista Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Primeca LLC, Stanley Echlmann, 1743 E. 3000 S., Wendell, ID 83355.
Pure Country Magic Inc., Edward J. Nelson, 205 Broadview Dr., Buhl, ID 83316, retail trade and services.
P. F.ending, Royce Booth, 1991 Elba-Almo Drive N., No. 1342, Elba, ID 83342, retail trade and construction.
P. R. Development, Robert Roberts, 804 Fourth Ave. S., Halley, ID 83333.
Reed Berley Storage LLC, G. Kent Taylor, 401 Second St. N., Suite 201, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Riedel & Associates Inc., Martin G. Gergen, 202 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Rocky Mountain Resort Management LLC, Susan Campbell, 309 S. Main St., Ketchum, ID 83340.
Ruel Barker Machinery & Equipment LLC, Ruel M. Barker, 1164 E. 2015 S., Filer, ID 83432.
Ruth's Rockpile, Kim Robbins, 20011 U.S. Highway 30, Buhl, ID 83316, retail trade.
Sandwich Works, Karla Douglas, 1017 S. River Drive, Heyburn, ID 83338.
Seven Five LLC, Robert Cronin, 416 Main St. N., Halley, ID 83313.
Shanes Inc., Joslee William Willert, 2534 S. 2400 E., Almo, ID 83342.
Shane's Concrete Pumping, Shane Kane, 126 21st St. E., Buhl, ID 83316, construction.
Silver Saddle Association Inc., Silver Spur Development, 4302 Glenbrook Drive, Halley, ID 83333.
Silver Star Construction, Tensile Holdings LLC, 1510 Heroic, Halley, ID

- 83333, construction.
Smith's Home Delivery Dairy, Pure Country Magic Inc., John K. Butler, 205 Broadview Dr., Buhl, ID 83316, retail trade and services.
The Smokehouse, Douglas P. King, P.O. Box 516, Sun Valley, ID 83354, wholesale trade.
Snake River Corvete Club Inc., David Montgomery, 2342 Firer Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Snake River Queen Enterprises, Jack Garnek, P.O. Box 734, Burley, ID 83318, services.
Snoasia, Rene Jensen, P.O. Box 1, Heyburn, ID 83336, retail trade.
South Central Idaho Regional Mtv, Twin Falls Multiple Listing, Olivia Row, 1061 Lake Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Spartans Partners Fund LP, John Kneiffels, 131 E. Fourth St. No. 310, Burley, ID 83316.
Summit Painting, Gary Adams, 1636 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Sun Valley Shutters & Shades, EGS Fox Creek Inc., 2212 Northford Way, Suite 500 A, Ketchum, ID 83340, retail trade.
Sunday RV Sale & Repair, Pamela K. Muever, 623 Eastland Drive S., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade and services.
Sun Valley Shutter, Chris Hoekstra, 3704 N. 2300 E., Filer, ID 83328, services.
Superior Transportation Services LLC, Michael D. Simmons, 3120 Flowing Wells Drive, Halley, ID 83333.
Susan J. Creations Inc., Susan Schiffer, 1081 Hankins Road N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
SV Absolute Precious LP, Peter F. Palmedo, 620 Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, ID 83353.
SVP Fine Recreational LP, Peter F. Palmedo, 620 Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, ID 83353.
SVP Fine Recreational, Tony Kanestart, 2247 S. 1700 E., Gooding, ID 83330, construction.
Tandem E. Page, 200 N. 253 W., Jerome, ID 83338, services.
Taylor & Son's Plumbing, James K. Taylor, 411 8th St. E., Buhl, ID 83316, services and construction.
Taylor Seppik Tank Service, Trudy Louise Taylor, 312 N. Birch, Shoshone, ID 83352, services and construction.
Teeko Enterprises, Verah Holcomb, 281 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, transportation and public utilities.
Thomas Nicolson Dabney Designworks LLC, Thomas N. Dabney, 620 Sun Valley Road, Halley, ID 83333.
Thomas Trucking, Steven Lee Thomas, 1271 Sunnyside, Burley, ID 83318, transportation and public utilities.
Tilley Toys, Martin C. Tilley, 1501 11th St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail and wholesale trade/manufacturer.
Tij & Toes by Smiley, Whitne T. Gregory, 406 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330, services.
TMC C. Specialties, Matthew Cunningham, 378 Alturas Drive N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail, wholesale and services.
Todd Ring Trucking Inc., Todd Ring, 3872 E. 1400 E., Buhl, ID 83316.
Tomlin J. Custom Building Inc., Tom J. Abbott, 304 Beaver Brook Drive, Halley, ID 83333.
Transport Leasing Co. LLP, Francis E. Rick, 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
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Stocks

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Stocks are falling. The recent corporate accounting scandals have been a catalyst, shaking investors' confidence in the accuracy of corporate earnings reports.

The decline of the dollar also is spooking investors, because it's encouraging foreign investors to pull out of U.S. financial assets. That in turn drives the dollar down more.

Nevertheless, many analysts remain upbeat, because they see several positive trends counteracting the impact of the stock market's decline. Tax cuts are putting more money in people's pockets and companies' tills. Government spending for the war on terrorism also is boosting the economy. Interest rates for home mortgages and other loans remain low, and the market slump is pushing them even lower as investors shift from stocks to bonds.

Even the decline of the dollar, while unsettling to investors, helps boost sales at many U.S. companies by making their exports cheaper overseas.

But the slide in the stock market also may reflect a more fundamental concern. Stocks were bid up to high levels during the late 1990s high-tech bubble, based on forecasts of future corporate profits that never materialized.

Now stock prices need to fall to a level consistent with lower profits. Investors may be signaling that despite the market drop to date, stocks are still overvalued.

On the other hand, markets are driven as much by herd mentality as they are by reasoned calculation, and they tend to overshoot, both on the way up and the way down. So only time will tell whether pessimistic or optimistic analysts are right.

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Cheap fares pit JetBlue against Southwest

Investors worry about Harley plans following its centennial

ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) — As low-fare carriers JetBlue Airways and Southwest Airlines expand into new markets, they are increasingly up to each other's turf.

Is this a budding rivalry between JetBlue, an upstart, and Southwest, a stalwart, or just a natural overlap between airlines pursuing entirely different business strategies? The answer, it seems, is a little of both.

"After a while, there are only so many places to grow. Frankly, I don't see how you avoid it," said Howard Becker, an analyst at Buckingham Research Group in New York. Still, Becker said JetBlue and Southwest are not pursuing a head-to-head competition.

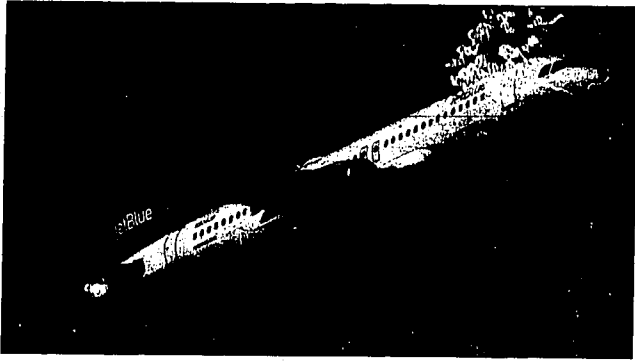
Whatever the case may be, JetBlue and Southwest fly a growing number of routes along the coasts and across the continent, frugal travelers are finding more opportunities to choose between them.

This fall, JetBlue plans to add more flights between northern and southern California and a Lake of Western cities such as Salt Lake City and Las Vegas — a bold move into one of Southwest's strongholds. The Salt Lake City airport is the only destination for air service out of Twin Falls.

"Although Southwest has talked about its coast-to-coast service as the competitive antidote to the big guys attacking them (on shorter haul routes), I actually think a lot of it is experimenting to see how they can do against JetBlue," said Michael E. Levine, a business professor at Yale University and a former airline executive.

Brian Rowland, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., said he remains loyal to Southwest when he visits his mother in New York because the Dallas-based carrier flies into the town of Islip's MacArthur Airport on Long Island, 50 miles outside of New York City and much closer to her home. "I haven't flown JetBlue," whose hub at Kennedy Airport is closer to the city, said Rowland, a 55-year-old student counselor.

Mike Ebersohn, of Comstock, N.Y., though, fancies JetBlue over Southwest when flying to Ft.



A JetBlue plane leaves South Burlington, Vt., in September. As low-fare carriers JetBlue Airways and Southwest Airlines expand into new markets, they increasingly up to each other's turf. With both airlines serving a growing number of routes along the coasts and across the continent, frugal travelers are finding more opportunities to choose between them.

Lauderdale, despite paying up to \$50 more per trip. The 29-year-old party planner said on the free satellite TV and JetBlue's "young, cool" flight crews make the difference.

Dave Lakhani, a vice president at VersaPOS, an El Segundo, Calif.-based software company, said he prefers Southwest when flying inside California and throughout the West because of the frequency of its short-haul routes. But Lakhani favors JetBlue on cross-country trips because he can "get coast-to-coast without having two or three stops in the middle."

Indeed, the company's have distinctive business philosophies. Southwest was started more than 30 years ago as the penny-wise but no-frills alternative to automotive travel. The Dallas-based carrier offers frequent service, primarily over short distances, on Boeing 737s, a relatively small jet. It has traditionally targeted airports that are outside of major cities to ensure rapid fleet turnaround.

JetBlue, on the other hand, was launched two years ago with a focus on prying customers away from hub-and-spoke carriers like American Airlines in major markets. Blue leather seats and onboard satellite TV underpin its hip image. JetBlue flies Airbus 320s, which are approximately 20 percent larger than Southwest's jets, although JetBlue's service is not as frequent.

That said, these distinctions are beginning to blur so that even if neither company claims to be intentionally muscling in on the other's territory, the end result is basically the same.

In September, Southwest will begin non-stop service between Los Angeles Airport and BWI Airport outside Washington, D.C. — low-cost substitutes for JetBlue's service between Long Beach, Calif., and Washington's Dulles airport.

Southwest's chief financial officer, Gary Kelly, described JetBlue as a "formidable competitor," although it is one-tenth the size of

Southwest. "In the end, an airline like JetBlue will only make Southwest better," he said.

Kelly said Southwest plans to add more longer routes it already flies routes such as Providence, R.I., to Phoenix and Chicago to Seattle because short-haul air travel is under pressure these days from auto and train travel — an outgrowth of longer airport check-in times and new security procedures initiated after Sept. 11.

JetBlue's founder and chief executive, David Neeleman, downplayed the impact Southwest's expansion would have on his company. "I don't see Baltimore as competition for Dulles," Neeleman said.

But Ron Stewart, the head consultant at Accenture Ltd.'s transportation division, said whether JetBlue and Southwest are seen as competitors is ultimately "up to the consumers."

"People are extremely sensitive to costs and they're willing to drive that extra 50 or 60 miles to another airport," he said.

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Money managers are united on one thing about Harley-Davidson stock: A letdown in the year or two after the company's high-profile 100th anniversary celebration is the motorcycle-maker's biggest short-term challenge.

The thinking goes something like this: Once the anniversary is over, investors will sell Harley stock because the motorcycle-maker is due for a fall.

Thanks to the company's 100th anniversary, Harley's 2003 lineup of motorcycles is likely to sell out, if for no other reason than for the cachet of owning a centennial logoed bike.

"That's a license to print money for them," said Robin Hartfield, editor-in-chief of DealerNews, a power sports industry trade magazine. "Every anniversary model that they care to crank out will have a buyer waiting for it."

Memorabilia and souvenirs priced up to \$1,400 — not including centennial motorcycles — may fetch Harley extra profits and accessories sales in the 2002-03 model year as well.

But if 2003 is a once-in-a-century event, critics want to know what the marketing and business strategists have cooking for 2004.

To analyst T.K. McKay at Morningstar in Chicago, anniversary fever and the "cult" following of Harley have combined to prop Harley shares already to levels nearly 20 percent above its "fair value."

Keeping its winning streak alive will be a challenge, simply because 2003 is creating so much enthusiasm, said William A. Priebe, president of Geneva Capital Management Ltd. in Milwaukee.

Look at the demise of computer and technology spending in the year 2000 after the lights stayed on and computers remained functional, Priebe said.

"It's a little bit like Y2K," he said. "You put money into it in '99. Then in 2000 everything col-

lapses because basically you forward-bought."

But Priebe is solidly in the camp of the Harley bulls, noting that the company's acclaimed management team is no doubt making plans for 2004 and beyond.

"They're already aware that they're going to need something to carry this story forward," he said.

The company won't detail its new-model plans for 2004. But it signaled the direction when it launched its new V-Rod bike as the first in a new family of motorcycles.

"At the same time, we haven't stopped working on our other platforms as well," said Jeffrey Bluestein, Harley-Davidson chairman and chief executive officer. "As we speak, we're working on a 150,000-square-foot addition to our product development center, which just opened a couple years ago."

The strength of Harley's stock price steers some investors away from its shares. The stock has held its own in recent months even as the rest of the market has struggled.

"They've done a wonderful job managing it and running the company, but the stock is overpriced, and there are risks," said John C. Thompson, portfolio manager at Thompson Plumb & Associates in Madison, Wis.

Among the risks: questions about the company's balance sheet, a reliance on its previous company for a growing share of its profits, and a potential glut of bikes — an outgrowth of the company's success.

McKay notes that the company is far too optimistic in its projections for how its pension plan will perform, projecting a 10.5 percent growth rate at a time when stocks are getting hammered.

The company responds that it has always outperformed its projected growth rate and that the number is conservative. But most companies' projections are well below Harley's, McKay said.

Inventor

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inventor and an entrepreneur. Kirkpatrick, formerly a car salesman, became interested in buying a crosspatch business.

The filing tool is attached to a die grinder or a drill. It spins at high speed. Most crosspatches last no longer than three minutes in full use.

Manufacturers prior to Kirkpatrick hand folded the crosspatches, slowing production. Kirkpatrick knew if he was going to get into the business, he needed to mechanize it.

"You have to have a dream, and then surround yourself with the people," he said. "I laid in bed and stewed and stewed and stewed."

When he decided to take the plunge, he relied on the philosophy of his family's car dealership in eastern Oregon — "You have to take care of your customers."

The production process was where Jack Wimer entered the picture.

Kirkpatrick approached him to see if a machine could be built to manufacture the crosspatches.

"He never once said he can't do it," Kirkpatrick said.

Wimer, on the other hand, claims he had to really give it some thought. After two weeks of mulling it over, he began building the machine.

"Jack didn't even have plans for this," Kirkpatrick said. "It was all in his mind."

What came out was a five-foot-tall, 54-inch square machine filled with two-step switches and a plethora of electrical wires, all run by a computer the size of a hand. Last year Kirkpatrick, with the help of Barnett, his only full-time employee, manufactured 300,000 crosspatches.

Then there was Clarence McReynolds of White Bird and Gene Dye of Latah,

Wash.

They approached Wimer with the idea of a skid steer attachment that could multiply the uses of a machine like a Bobcat. McReynolds owns a construction company and Dye has been involved in equipment sales. The two had been friends since they attended Grangeville High School.

The idea for the attachment came from need. McReynolds tried to buy a grader attachment for the front of his skid steer, which is a small tractor, and couldn't find one. He needed a small blade for building trails. The tractor had to be able to turn tight corners but do heavy work.

After looking for several weeks, he became frustrated and built one. The three-point attachment has a patent pending. But changes have been made to improve the design.

"Sometimes you have to build something to know what's wrong with it," Dye said.

"A lot of inventors," Wimer said, "are dreamer-type people" and have to be balanced with a little practicality.

To an extent Wimer helps the inventor see if there is already an item on the market on which the new idea would infringe.

"You can build anything, but you can't sell it," he said.

"But what he really likes is to create the machines. From nothing, he can build a machine for nearly any need. Then out the door it goes and the inventor can start working toward a profit.

Wimer himself holds no patents although "some of these things I wish like heck I had thought of and had the patent on it."

But, he admits, "I don't want to get in a situation where we have to market a product."

Outfitters

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Usually by March, Montana sells all of its expensive out-of-state hunting licenses required for those taking guided hunting trips. This year there are more than 500 still left. The licenses cost about \$1,000 apiece, an expense some apparently aren't willing to pay this year.

"Hunting and fishing are the first to go in a budget if you are having to tighten down," said Neal Whitney, who works in the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department licensing division.

Longer, expensive trips, such as Rich's six-day wilderness trips that can run about \$1,500 per person, are being hit the hardest this summer, said the Travel Industry Association of America.

The trade group is forecasting a small increase in summer travel, but it said people are taking shorter trips, staying closer to home and spending less money.

Montana river guides who sell single-day float trips down the state's blue ribbon trout streams say that portion of their business is still strong. Still, tentative customers are cutting back on the number of days on the river, and Garry Stocker of Montana Fly Girls in Helena said more out-of-state fishermen are taking to the rivers by themselves without a guide.

Guided adventure travel generates about \$1 billion a year nationally, a small niche in the \$545 billion travel industry, said David Brown, director of Knoxville, Tenn.-based America Outdoors, a trade group for outfitters and guides.

He said Rocky Mountain West outfitters seem to be most affected by the downturn in business this summer, pinching the pocketbooks of guides who sometimes already work at least one other job to make ends meet.

"You're talking 4,000 to 5,000 small businesses across the country and in Alaska," he said. "We don't have any Wal-Mart's or anything like that in our industry."

Dave Mills has guided on one of the West's premier rivers for 25 years. He said his business on Idaho's Middle Fork of the Salmon River, which flows through the largest wilderness area outside Alaska, is even slower than during the recession of the early 1980s. Some outfitters in the region are off 50 percent from previous years, Mills said.

Some potential customers ask worried questions about the Western drought, while some of his regulars say they are simply looking for cheaper travel these days, Mills added.

"It's more complex than ever before," Mills said of the downturn.

When wildfires roared through Idaho and Montana two summers ago, Colorado horse packing guide Randy Horne said people were canceling hunting and fishing trips in the northern states to book with him.

"As soon as a surrounding state has great huge fires, our phones ring off the hook," he said. "They were trying to cancel trips to Idaho, Montana and were booking with us."

This summer, massive wildfires have taken a toll in Colorado, and Horne expects customers will start looking elsewhere — even though the fires have little effect on wildlife.

"Perception is the problem," he said. "The consumer's perspective is that the fire is going to burn down the forest and the animals just won't be there. The issues with the fire will indeed affect us this year. It's not going to get any better, it's going to get worse for us at this point."

Outfitters, already burning, are worried that images of hurting Western forests broadcast to the nation will harm them all.

"When you have headlines about the Colorado fire, then people lump us all together," said Simonds. "We do what we can to differentiate Idaho."

Montana's state tourism Web site has a section devoted to reassuring consumers that there is still plenty of timberland left to play in following the devastating wildfires of 2000. "Relax, your dream vacation in Montana didn't go up in smoke," proclaims the front page.

"You'd be surprised the number of people that thought there was nothing left here after those fires," said Jean Johnson, director of the Montana Outfitters and Guides Association.

"Often the media images result in people thinking the entire West is ablaze," Brown said. "Whenever that happens, it affects more than the immediate area. It has a significant impact."

But outfitters hope another recent travel trend will bail them out: a summer and fall season that is looking fairly bleak.

"There's kind of a national trend to book vacations later," Simonds said. "People don't plan as far in advance as they used to. The nation's economy kind of has people holding out their money until the last minute."

Others hope bargain hunters snatch up late-season openings.

"It's an opportunity for the consumer. A lot of established ranches that are normally booked full still have some openings," Rich said. "But it's a time for us in the industry to tighten our belts and be really careful with our expenses. There's no getting around that."

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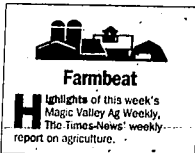
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U.S. Senate gives ear to cattlemen

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"The reason detractors of the packer ownership ban did not want this legislation to move forward is because it was never even a hearing," said R-CALF spokesman John Lockie. "Well, here we go, this is a hearing."

MILNER - A trial balloon floated by the head of the state's water resources agency intended to start a discussion has set off a flood of controversy instead.

collected with property tax assessments like food. Through just a proposal, the department began receiving calls from citizens and others who were upset that the department was going to "tax" their water.

growers for the 2001 crop dropped \$5 per hundredweight from the previous year to \$124 cwt., resulting in a farm level value of production of \$24.1 million.

CEOs must leave their celebrity status at the door



NEW YORK - It's time for chief executives to give up their celebrity status and get back to business.

investors outweighed everything else, motivating executives to push for quick signs of earnings growth.

"That means shedding the public persona that became a CEO badge in the booming 1990s. Given their increasing accountability for any corporate misdeeds under their watch, CEOs can't afford to be distracted from what they were hired to do."

"Get out of the corner office and talk to your employees," said Newmont Mining Corp. CEO Wayne Murdy, who regularly visits his company's facilities away from its Denver headquarters.

"The days of the celebrity CEO who was there to build his own marquis value is over," said Joe Goodwin, who runs the Atlanta-based executive recruiting firm The Goodwin Group.

It's a CEO's job to immerse themselves into the depths of the company, not micro-managing every employee's move but setting up processes that will keep all levels of the company connected and prevent any rogue worker from doing wrong.

While their stars were rising, many CEOs failed to stay focused on what was happening back at company headquarters.

CEOs should be willing to openly question everything that doesn't make sense - from complicated accounting practices to product design to new marketing programs - and encourage employees to do the same.

But the recent headline-grabbing scandals have left CEOs with little choice in what to do next.

"Everyone now is a villain, but it is a few bad guys who did these things," said Barnes & Noble.com CEO Marie Tompkins. "But now we all have to keep our heads down and try to make our businesses the best that they can be."

But other analysts believe the software for organizing content offered by AOL, Yahoo and MSN will prove valuable enough that most people will pay extra for it, beyond the monthly access fees charged by their cable or phone company.

Rachel Beck is an Associated Press business writer.

Continued unemployment breaks records

Although fewer people are filing for unemployment benefits for the first time, the number of continued unemployment claims is breaking new records, reaching nearly 3.9 million people, a 19 year high, according to Meridian Resources, a national outplacement and developmental coaching firm.

their next jobs. According to research by Meridian Resources, there are just as many companies terminating employees this year as there are hiring staff. Only 21 percent of employers are new workers, while 20 percent are cutting staffing levels, according to a recent survey by Meridian of 100 large corporations.

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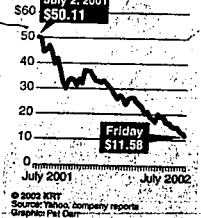
Analysts don't foresee AOL-Time Warner split

The Washington Post

The highest-profile merger in media history is widely seen as a failure on Wall Street, but most analysts don't think AOL Time Warner Inc. is headed for divorce - at least not yet.

You've got troubles

AOL Time Warner shares have fallen more than 70 percent in the past 12 months. Weekly stock price close:



That's what you need before new-media advertising can come back," Cohen said. She added that she believes AOL's fall in ad revenue is nearing an end.

analysts wouldn't mind doing a lot of what AOL and Yahoo do themselves. Sophisticated Internet surfers may choose to use their Web browser to go directly where they want to online and subscribe to content from different sources directly, rather than paying AOL and MSN to collect and bundle content.

Despite speculation about a possible breakup, analysts say they don't think Time Warner should ditch its financially ailing America Online division just because its growth has stalled.

But they questioned whether the combination of AOL and Time Warner has shown any evidence of "being worth more than the sum of its parts."

Most analysts say AOL's biggest worry, the broadband challenge, is still several years away, and some even think it could prove fatal to the Internet pioneer. A key reason for merging with Time Warner was to guarantee AOL access to Time Warner Cable's broadband Internet subscribers.

Partly for that reason, Gallant thinks AOL's growth could stall so badly it becomes a continued drag on AOL Time Warner's overall growth rate, eventually triggering a spinoff of the AOL division.

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MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent arraignments and appearances in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included:

Arraignments

Arraignments section listing various court cases, including names like Kenneth D. Lahn Jr., Christina M. Smith, Shawn Levi Edwood, and others, with details on charges and sentencing.

Drunken-driving sentences

Drunken-driving sentences section listing names like Sandra G. Gonzalez and details on sentencing for DWI offenses.

Twin Falls driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, with judgment \$500 fine with \$300 suspended, 180 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 90 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

John Keith Casias, 428 Racine, Twin Falls, one count driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, without judgment, \$500 fine with \$200 suspended, 180 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 90 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

Darrel E. Caswell, 26, 1040 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, one count driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine with \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 90 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

Richard A. Sheets, 38, 479 Pierce St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fine, 180 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

Kim Fairchild, 21, 709 18th Ave. E., Jerome, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail with 20 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 90 days, 12 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

James Daniel Moon, 25, 367 E. 417th N., Jerome, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, \$500 bond. Rape, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for July 26, \$2,000 bond.

Michael A. Gehl, 33, 284 Caswell Ave. W., No. 11, Twin Falls, intimidating a witness, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for July 26, \$5,000 bond.

Randy Lynn Boyd, 45, 4023 Highway 93, Filer, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fine, 180 days in jail with 180 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

Valentino O. Nevers, 26, 538 Baker St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fine, 180 days in jail, may be released to enter in-patient alcohol treatment program; driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

Robert Z. Rackham, 18, 601 Quincy St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 90 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

Magbriet V. Ortega-Vasilla, 37, 279 Alexander Drive, Jerome, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$750 court costs, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

David A. Medley, 23, 106 Ramsey Drive, Filer, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$750 court costs, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

Justin R. Davidson, 18, 327 W. 500 N., Jerome, one count driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$400 suspended, 180 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

Adam Hill, 28, 300 W. G. Jerome, reckless driving, amended to intentional/reckless driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 180 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

Danny R. Casillas, 26, P.O. Box 1672, Twin Falls, driving without privilege, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 180 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

Roger A. Thompson, 21, 246 First Ave. W., Jerome, one count driving without privilege, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

Rudy Garcia, 26, 1412 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without privilege, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 180 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

Mike Shane Arwell, 20, 1187 Addison Ave. W., No. 7, Twin Falls, driving without privilege, amended to fail to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

John S. Griffin, 21, 3172 E. 360th N., Twin Falls, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, \$500 bond. Rape, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for July 26, \$2,000 bond.

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Jeffrey Dean Goff, 47, 256 N. 1st Ave. E., Jerome, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fine, 180 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

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Brenda R. Kartz, 17, 914 E. 300 N., Fido, driving without privilege, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, 180 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

Joseph J. Kilmarin, 21, 290 12th Range St., Twin Falls, one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use and one count carrying a concealed weapon, found innocent, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Andrew Anthony Luzzardo, 40, 1548 E. 4300 N., Butte, domestic battery, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, 180 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

Andrew Anthony Luzzardo, 40, 1548 E. 4300 N., Butte, one count battery, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine with \$100 suspended, 180 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 24 months probation, consume no alcohol, submit to alcohol testing...

Richard Edward McClain, 47, 5120 Yak St., Burley, one count driving without privilege; dismissed by prosecutor; one count restraining or obstructing; one count carrying a concealed weapon, unfiled; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, credit for 21 days served; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

David Watson, 37, 5120 Yak St., Burley, one count driving without privilege; dismissed by prosecutor; one count restraining or obstructing; one count carrying a concealed weapon, unfiled; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, credit for 21 days served; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, \$500 bond. Rape, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for July 26, \$2,000 bond.

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Misdemeanor dismissals

William M. Hartz, Jr., 424 S. Highway 24, Stop 2, Haysden, vicinity, speeding violation, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Jose Ricardo Bernal, Jr., 281 N. 621 E. A., Rupert, vicinity, excessive speed, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

John W. Hall, 414, 349, Carlshad, Yakima, Okla., motor carrier, department of law enforcement, speeding violation, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Earl Wayne Wilcox, 701 W. 4758 Haysden, Haysden, vicinity, excessive maximum speed limit, excessive speed, driving on wrong side of roadway, \$360 fine, \$63.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Huff.

Terrance M. Ramirez, 28, P.O. Box 824, Haysden, vicinity, excess of court, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentences

Ammon B. Lewis, 21, 148 S. 600 W., Rupert, vicinity, driving without privileges, \$60 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, 48 hours community service, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Rhonda P. Lee, 25, 210 1/2 N.E. Rupert, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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Dear Mr. Wolff: I held ♠ A-Q-J, ♥ 9-7-5-4, ♦ A-Q-8-4, ♣ 4 and heard my LHO open one club and my partner overcall one spade. I raised to three spades, but my partner passed and we missed a game. After the auction, I was told that my partner's hand was an underbid — what do you think?

ANSWER: Most people these days play a jump raise of an overcall to be distributional, rather than based on high cards. That being so, you should start with a cue-bid of two clubs, which conventionally shows at least a limit raise of spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ A-4, ♥ Q-9, ♦ 7-5-2, ♣ A-K-9-7-4, I overcalled 1-2, ♠ A-Q-8-4, ♣ 4 and heard my partner bid two hearts. I passed. My partner told me I should not have let the auction die. Is that right?

ANSWER: Whether or not you play this auction as forcing by agreement — some do — this hand looks like one worth a raise to three hearts. That seems the action that is most likely to get you to a game contract. A rebid of three clubs might just be telling the same story again.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ A-4, ♥ K-7-5-5, ♦ 9-5, ♣ Q-J-8-3, I heard my partner open one club, and I responded one heart. When my partner rebid one spade, I raised to two spades. My partner told me that I should have jumped to three clubs — what do you think?

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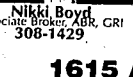
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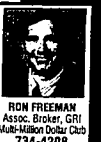
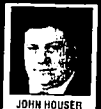
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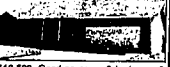

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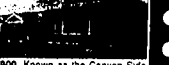

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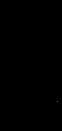
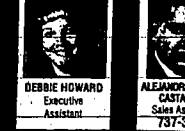

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Outgoing, friendly SWF 61, Virgo, smokes, enjoys golfing outdoors. Looking for a good looking, intelligent man who is a Christian. Respond to 250855.

LOOKING FOR FUN

SWF 38, 5'4", Mes, campy, animals, fun music, movies, dating. Seeking SWM 18-25, for fun, friends. Respond to 250670.

HERE COME LADS

Great SWF 18, enjoys working hard. Looking for a fun, handsome, intelligent man with a good sense of humor. Respond to 251182.

COME JOIN ME

Beautiful, educated, outgoing WCF 42, 5'10", green eyes, likes fishing, cooking, movies, lady and a half. Seeking SWM 30-45, for friendship, companionship. Possible LTR. Must like kids. Respond to 250873.

LOOKING FOR MR RIGHT

SWF 39, loves outdoors, animals, kids. Seeking a fun, handsome, intelligent man who is a Christian. Respond to 250923.

A NEW START

Attractive DF 21, 5'6", brown/brown, fun, outgoing, enjoys spending time with family, friends. Respond to 251019.

EARTH ANGEL

Outgoing, fun, beautiful SWF 44, 5'4", brunette, non-smoker, likes animals, fun, outgoing, enjoys spending time with family, friends. Respond to 250989.

DON'T FORGET THE SUN

Adventure, romantic, spiritual SWF 49, 5'10", blonde, non-smoker, likes animals, outdoors, movies, dinner, seeks man 35-45, non-smoker. Respond to 251019.

SEEKING THAT SPECIAL ONE

Attractive SWF 49, 5'7", blonde, 5'10", likes animals, outdoors, movies, dinner, seeks man 35-45, non-smoker. Respond to 251019.

COMPANION WANTED

SWF 59, enjoys camping, fishing, cooking, traveling, dancing, casual dating. Seeking SWM with similar interests, for friendship and dating. Respond to 250720.

SEKS OUTGOING

SWF 31, 5'4", red/brown, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing, horse-back riding. Seeking trustworthy, honest, mature, successful, consistent man 30-45, non-smoker for a casual relationship. Respond to 251325.

YOU NEVER KNOW

SWF 18, enjoys the Power Ball! Gals Seeking hot, honest SM, 18-23, for exclusive relationship. Don't tell anyone... but my brother is Mojo Jojo. Respond to 250879.

SKIES THE LIMIT

SWF 37, 5'10", blonde, blonde hair, green eyes, children. Seeking SWM, 30-50, to spend time with, possible LTR. Respond to 250079.

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!

Elegant, humorous SWF 45, 5'05", blonde, non-smoker, likes kids, likes bowling, outgoing. Seeking christian man, 40-50, non-smoker. Respond to 251000.

UP FOR SOME FUN?

SWF 45, 5'05", 3 kids, likes kids, likes bowling, outgoing. Seeking christian man, 40-50, non-smoker. Respond to 251000.

COULD IT BE YOU?

SWF 35, blonde/blue, mother of 1, enjoys dining, bowling and good times if you're a good husband/mom with similar interests. Call to 2477938.

SPEND YOUR LIFE...

SWF 27, 5'4", blonde, mother of 1, enjoys dining, bowling and good times if you're a good husband/mom with similar interests. Call to 2477938.

MUST LIKE THIS

Feminine, 26, single mom, independent, likes non-smoker, seeks man 18-22, very independent, who enjoys kids and outdoor activities. Respond to 250728.

A GOOD SPORT

Outgoing, fun-loving, single white female, 37, Leo, smoker, enjoys fishing, camping, outdoors, Seeking fun, compatible man, 30-40, for relationship, companionship. Respond to 250728.

FULL OF LIFE

Tall, blonde, 26, single mom, independent, likes non-smoker, seeks man 18-22, very independent, who enjoys kids and outdoor activities. Respond to 250728.

A BIT SHY

Local, intelligent, happy, outgoing SWF 33, green eyes, employed, good lover, good listener, enjoys playing, boating, sports. Seeking gentleman, 25-40. Respond to 251325.

SHARE INTERESTS

Adventure SWF 27, Tauus, non-smoker, enjoys outdoor activities, hiking, fishing, camping, seeking casual dating. Respond to 251246.

ADVENTURE OF LIFE

Attractive SWF 39, 5'6", blonde/blue, Leo, smoker, kids at home, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking tall, professional, country gentleman, 35-45, who loves to laugh, for casual dating, possibly more. Respond to 251178.

READY FOR A COMMITMENT

Outgoing SWF 29, 5'2", short brown hair, blonde, smoker, seeks WM, 30-38, smoker, who keeps kids. Respond to 250956.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

SWF 45, 5'7", 160lbs, Virgo, SWM, short brown hair, zodiac WM 45-55, NS, to spend evenings and weekends with. Respond to 250938.

SINGLE MOM

SWM 29, enjoys outdoors, movies, music, dining out, travel. Seeking SWF with similar interests, for friendship. Respond to 250858.

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE

SWF 20, enjoys movies, camping, hiking, dining out, Seeking no, sincere, honest, hard-working man for friendship. Respond to 250858.

LET'S HAVE FUN

Economic, energetic SWF 25, enjoys baseball, music, sports, music, fun, laughter. Seeking SWM with positive attitude and with similar interests, who can be honest and original. Respond to 250834.

DON'T BREAK MY HEART

SWF 51, 5'9", long/brown/blue, Leo, NS, enjoys walk, cooking. Seeking caring, honest WM, 47-55, 5'9", no games please. Respond to 250977.

WANTS TO ENJOY LIFE...

with someone special. Fun-loving, honest, outgoing SWF 56, 5'6", brown/blue, likes outdoor fishing, good conversation. Seeking friendly, honest, romantic, outgoing SWM, dating, companionship. Respond to 250567.

SEES KIND AND GENTLE

Attractive SWF 34, 5'0", long/blonde/blue, mother, fun, outgoing, outgoing, fishing, hunting, camping. Seeking LTR with a caring, family-oriented SM for LTR. Respond to 250081.

CIRCLE THIS AD

Outgoing, shy, quiet SWF 33, 5'2", 185lbs, brown hair/eyes, NS, enjoys reading, camping, family activities and country life. Seeking honest SM, 30-45, who is family-oriented, for LTR. Respond to 250081.

LOST MY SUPPER

SWF 47, tall, hard worker, honest, seeks SM 35-50, who is also honest, moves, and lives around Twin Falls, and lives long in the Magic Valley because of its beauty. Respond to 2482584.

SPECIAL FRIENDS

SWF 50, 5'9", blonde/blue, intelligent, honest, seeks SM 40-49, mature, honest, intelligent, for weekend and evening activities, possible relationship. Respond to 241268.

I AM ME

Confident, secure, independent SWF 30, seeks true, honest, fun-loving, strong and secure SM, 25-39, for sports, movies, music, outdoors, laughing, possible LTR. Respond to 251390.

GREAT OUTDOORS

SWF 27, 5'6", blonde/blue, hazel eyes, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking SWM, 23-30, non-smoker, for friendship. Respond to 251314.

ARE YOU STILL SEARCHING?

Employed, independent SWF 48, enjoys life outdoors, summer. Seeking SWM, 35+ for friendship, caring times, and love. Respond to 250385.

KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR

Educated, affectionate, kind, wholesome, honest SWF 37, 5'7", blonde, non-smoker, great smile, humor, and will love children, animals, cooking, dating. Seeking SM, 32-40, for partnership. Respond to 250418.

DIRECT LAY

College-educated, independent, affectionate SWF 38, love my time, enjoy. Seeking someone to cuddle with, enjoy weekend drives, trips, and LTR. Respond to 250323.

PRICE OF DREAMS

Drainy, outgoing SWF 30, enjoys cooking, representation, sports. Seeking (partner) SWF 20-30, for quality time, humor, sharing. Respond to 250401.

FATHER OF THREE

Tall, kind, country boy SWF 37, 6'1", 195lbs, long brown hair, enjoys hunting, driving the outdoors, kids. Seeking beautiful, attractive SWF 25-40, for good times together. Respond to 250625.

TAKE ME ON

Reserved, only SM 29, who loves moving, being active in life. Seeking dependable, emotional SWF for friendship, dating, possible LTR. Respond to 250610.

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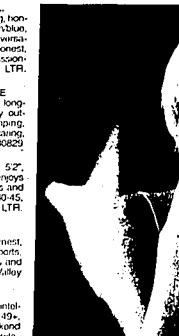
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Outgoing, hard-working WFM, 51, 5'4", 100lbs, Libra, teacher, three children enjoys sports, ballroom dancing, song writing. Seeking woman, 40-50, who loves the night away. Respond to 251282.

SEARCHING FOR SOMEONE

SWM 34, 5'11", blonde/blue, SWM, NS, sports, casual, fun-loving WF 25-35, NS, for friendship and possibly more. Respond to 250330.



THE PERFECT MATCH
Loving SWM 42, big heart, has children, looking for the perfect match. Seeking sincere SWF 24-27, for possible relationship, possibly more. Respond to 250510.

SEND ME AN ANGEL
SWM, 39, fun/franched, early dad, loves animals, fishing, hunting, barbeque, the outdoors, camping, watching movies, sitting by the fireplace. Seeking SWF 25-42, with similar interests, for friendship. Respond to 250728.

WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD
SWM, 29, 5'10", 160lbs, NS, now to date, enjoys camping, fishing, hunting, movies, and more. Seeking attractive SWF, 22-29, NS, who is a 5'9-3/4.

FAMILY MAN
SWM, 49, 5'8", 145lbs, Leo, smoker, seeks WF 35-45, to share a good time with. Enjoy family time. Respond to 250849.

SHARE IDIOM WITH ME?
Healthy, fit, positive, honest, interesting SWM 34, NS, a outdoors, seeks special SWF 18-20, NS, to spend free time with. Respond to 250510.

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ROUND THAT TRAIN
SWM 23, 6'1", brown hair, light director, homeowner, enjoys partying, having fun, camping. Seeking SWF 18-20, for casual relationship, possibly more. Respond to 250783.

CHRISTIAN
SWM 43, 6'1", blonde, Leo, NS, brown hair, seeks WF 35-45. Enjoys kids, music, movies, sports. Respond to 2512157.

PARENT OF ONE
SWM 45, 140lb, enjoys camping, fishing, hunting, family life. Seeking young, kind woman, who likes children, for possible marriage. Respond to 250320.

MR RIGHT
How would you like to spend quality time with the down-to-earth, fun girl SWM 44, 5'9", enjoys walk, church, conversation? Seeking non-HF 21-30. Respond to 250207.

GENUINE SPECIAL
Genuinely, curious SW 49, likes learning, new things, Seeking wonderful, educated SWF for new adventures leading to LTR. Respond to 250030.

RISE WITH ME!
SWM 45, enjoys fishing, boating, hiking—working-out—swimming—volunteering on cars. Seeking outgoing, active female, 20+, who loves life. Respond to 250657.

SPECIAL SOMEONE!
SWM 50, seeks full special lady SWF 18+, who doesn't play hard games, and someone to be treated like a lady. Race unimportant. Respond to 250787.

STRONG RELATIONSHIP
Responsible SWM 21, NS, employed, enjoys movies, the outdoors, riding, biking, good times. Seeking SWF 18-25, with similar interests, for fun and possible relationship. Respond to 251321.


A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
Outgoing, honest SWM 43, 5'6", 160lb, brown/brown, enjoys working out, family, dining, sports, movies, romance. Seeking loving, honest, open-minded WF, 35-47, for possible LTR. Respond to 250960.

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS?
SWM 44, 5'11", blonde/blue, husky build, interested in the arts, music, travel, movies. Seeking slim, attractive WF, 30-40, 24-24/15.

IM HERE
WM 5'10", 165lbs, enjoys anything outdoors, sports. Seeking WF 30-45, HW appropriate, for who knows? Respond to 250789.

STOP HERE
SWM 38, loves hunting, fishing, anything outdoors. Looking for a good gal, 30-32. Hope you call! Respond to 2507349.

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GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
Youngest SWM 33, 6'7", 175lbs, Scorpio, NS, enjoys fishing, camping, golf, travel, dating, outdoor. Seeking woman, 35-65, NS, 250592.

CALL ON ME
WM 63, 6'7", 160lbs, smoker, social SWM, 40, enjoys fishing, boating, camping the outdoors. Seeking honest, sincere, outgoing, older WF 53-68, who is confident, for companionship, possible LTR. Respond to 250778.

MARRIAGE MAYBE?
SM 37, 5'5", 165lbs, dark/blue hazel-green, like movies, quality time at home. Seeking SWF, who likes children, to share fun times with, possible LTR. Respond to 250730.

SOMEONE TO TALK TO
SM 41, 5'5", 160lb, brown/blue, great sense of humor, good listener, enjoys movies, the outdoors and fun in general. Seeking honest, kind SWF, who's easy to talk to. Possible relationship. Respond to 251201.

FOR THE MOMENT
SWM 35, 5'8", 150lb, outgoing, spontaneous, natural, tomcat, enjoys outdoor adventures, riding. Seeking anyone SWF, 25-45, for friendship. Respond to 250091.

YOUR DREAM
Outgoing WFM 47, 5'7", 170lb, blond hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dining, walking, family fun, fishing and romantic times. Seeking WF 30-45, loving, honest, open-minded, with humor, for possible LTR. Respond to 250209.

LOVE OUTDOORS
SWM 18, enjoys going out and having fun, enjoys going out, and being SWF, with similar interests, for friendship and love. Respond to 250417.

SEEKING
SWM seeking SWF between 20-45, like movies, sports, dancing and intimate moments. Holding hands and kissing is important. Seeking a woman. Must be able to love. Respond to 251275.

LIVE TO RIDE
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Bow ties and other amazing stories

I'm regularly amazed at the amount of stuff in life that just plain doesn't make sense. Like the sign I once saw on a tow truck in Indiana. It read, "23 3/4-hour towing available." Which 15 minutes would you take off if that's all you could have?

Then there is my friend Betty, whose husband absolutely refuses to stop for breaks when he travels, because he has his favorite places to stop and he wants to wait until he gets to one of them - but he can never find those places.

And they're still putting coupons and recipes right in the middle of sacks of flour.

The July issue of Redbook magazine strives to explain some of life's little mysteries.

Why do blazers have buttons on the sleeves? The magazine article says Frederick the Great, who ruled Prussia in the 18th century, had soldiers who mopped blood and sweat from their faces with their sleeves. So Frederick added buttons, to scratch the soldiers' noses and discourage such behavior.

Or, why do men's clothes button on one side and women's on the other? Redbook says that's because men have always dressed themselves and most people are right-handed - but upper-class women in Victorian Europe had servants to dress them.

There are still plenty more mysteries. Why are "walk" signs set to switch to "don't walk" when you are in the middle of the street? Why is life "fixed" so that parents' mid-life crises coincide with their children's adolescence? Why are there so many straight pins in packaged shirts? Why can't anyone make lipstick that doesn't evaporate while you are backing the car out of the garage? Why do retailers use price tags that won't come off with a blowtorch?

Then there is the government, which hardly ever makes sense. Not long ago, I read one particularly unbelievable report about the government in Reader's Digest magazine. Federal regulations cost about \$8,400 per average American household, or \$667 billion a year.

And, according to a publication titled "Facts and Fancies," one study revealed that if you wear a bow tie, you will be distrusted by almost everyone.

For those of you who aren't yet going "hmmm," consider some of those often-published, but little-known wacky laws that are still on the books in some states:

- Singing out of tune is against the law in North Carolina.
- In Saco, Mo., hats which may frighten timid people are outlawed.
- In Oxford, Ohio, it's illegal for a woman to undress in front of a photograph of a man.
- Sometimes, even moms like me make life stranger, with our hand-me-down advice. In my home town, the moms send their kids off with advice like, "Black goes with everything." And, "It's just as easy to marry a rich one." According to my mother, that just about covered everything.

Sound silly? Especially the part about checking out the checkbook to make sure he's the type who can afford diaper service? Maybe not always.

Several years ago, the St. Louis Post Dispatch reported a robbery. The father of the bride, who had been dispensing money to vendors at the wedding, was robbed of an envelope containing \$1,600 in cash.

After the wedding, the video camera operator provided film of the thief caught in the act.

The thief turned out to be the groom - and the marriage was annulled.

Mom probably warned her.

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Gooding farrier's verse wins T-N poetry contest

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GOODING - Never tell tales in front of a cowboy poet if you don't expect to hear them in verse.

Harold Blades parlayed an overheard boast from a Gooding reveler into first place in the Times-News cowboy poetry contest.

"Old Cowboy" is about a feller intent on a fast-track cure for his hangover so he'll have time to nourish another that very evening.

"I just heard this ol' boy talkin'," said Blades, a 75-year-old who has worked with horses all his life. "Seemed like a pretty good story."

Blades was the winner among 105 entrants in the cowboy poetry contest, the third reader participation contest sponsored by the newspaper. The rules were that the poems must be Western-themed and include reference to a horse, a heartbreak or a pickup truck.

Blades chose the pickup, and parked it outside a bar. "I just had some fun with it," he said. "I've written lyrics before."

Blades is overly modest. He's composed and sung gospel songs for years, performing with his wife throughout the Magic Valley.

A farrier by profession, the Missouri native owned and operated a saddle shop here. One of eight children, he learned songwriting from his parents. He'll receive a copy of Baxter Black's book, "A Cowful of Cowboy Poetry."

Runner-up was Terry J. Rowe of Twin Falls for her love poem "Loving a Cowboy." Steve McKnight of Twin Falls was the third-place winner for "Our Family Trademark," a poem about riding cross country with his dad, a long-haul trucker.

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Harold Blades, who has worked with horses all his life, is a sometime country music writer.

'Old Cowboy'

I saw this old cowboy wheeling into town.
In a four wheel drive pickup truck with the pedal down.
Two old dawgs riding in the back.
One he called Bobby Boy, the other plain Jack.
He was slouched down towards the floor.
He had been to a party the night before.
He wheeled right into the Lincoln Inn.
Pushed thru the door

wearing a sheep eating grin.
He ordered coffee said, "I'll drink it black."
He started right into yackety yack.
He branded some doggies, baled some hay.
He must of goofed off a good half a day.
Looked at his watch, "I better keep on track."
.. "H.I don't leave pretty soon, it will be too late to come back."
- Harold Blades, Gooding

The roots of the yarn

Ever since the early days, the trail drives after the Civil War, cowboys have been written and spoken about, their images sketched and painted, their trappings braided and sewn. But no historical narratives adequately explain the chemistry that bonded an incredibly diverse lot of men, in the wilderness, and forced them to rely on each other and their animals during long and trying odysseys.
From this experience came an astonishing amalgam of life that would identify Americans forever. It was a jazz of Irish storytelling, Scottish seafaring and cattle tending, Moorish and Spanish horse-

manship, European cavalry traditions, African improvisation, and Native American experience, if also oppression. All the old ingredients can be heard and seen in the cowboy way of life even in today. We know that most of this nation's first cowboys, the cowboys of the trail drives of the 1870s and 1880s, hailed from the Anglo-Saxon, Celtic and Gaelic roots in the British Isles. Their distinctive lingo was largely based on the English language and the songs and poems of the American cowboy are part of that old tradition of balladry.
- Source: Western Folklife Center

SOME OF THE BEST OF THE REST

'Loving a Cowboy'

Your cool empty pillow tells me sleep isn't come easy again tonight.
I see your muscular form reflected in the glass.
Your warm breath leaving little puffs of fog.
On the surface.

Roundup complete, horses pastured low.
Cattle count in, market prices low.
Weather, turning. No money.
Your eyes scan the starlit land.
Our land, rolling out to meet the horizon.

Your profile in the moonlight,
Ruggedly handsome features, strong.
I faintly make out the shadowed curves of your body.
Long muscular legs, a striking man.
I could lay here and watch you for hours.

My loving cowboy,
How I wish that I could whisper,
Without tears in my voice,
For you to come back to bed
And let me love all of the bad away.

-Terry J. Rowe, Twin Falls

'Our Family Trademark'

Riding cross country with my dear old dad.
In a '56 Peterbilt with a narrow cab
me in the sleeper and Jerry on the jump seat.

Neither one of us old enough to touch our feet coming off the other side of Colosseum Hill.
Flames coming off your brakes and hear the tires squeal.

Learning to push them rigs up and down the road.
It's our family trademark and a skill I was told.

You drop your bedroll by the wagon tongue

Having a little shot of coffee in the Thermos cup
watching the morning sun come up.
stopping on top of the Blues to tighten the lugs.
watching a black bear and her cubs
or following the rivers of this land with a half-burnt Lucky Strike in his hand.

- Steve McKnight, Twin Falls

'The Call of the West'

I saw that cowboy comin'
I could see his nasty frown.
He was scrunched up on his saddle.
With his reins a-hangin' down.

His shoulders was all crumpled in
Like curls left to rot.
And his knees was twichin' nervously.
His back was in a knot.

As I passed him by I tipped my hat
And shouted, "Howdy there!"
But all he done was turn around.
And give a doleful stare.

So beln' I'm a gentle sort
I softened up my tone.
'What's put your spurs a-spinnin', friend?"
But all he done was groan.

Again I smiled but added now
A Texas cowboy wink.
And he - through gritted teeth - replied:
'My cell phone's on the blink.'

- Lila Childichimo, Twin Falls

'Herdin' Sheep'

Have you ever herded sheep in Montana in July?
Not even a tree for shade
Beneath a cloudless sky?
And your sheep wagon is so hot at night

When I awake my heart was gray
Tearing from bed to greet the day.
But had I known what lay ahead I

And by the time you're halfway cooled off
Here comes the sun?
And the horse you hobbled last night has disappeared.
And you scratch at a family of fleas in your beard.
And now you know why your dog was so friendly to you.
The Little Dry Crick is livin' up to its name.

And yesterdays and tomorrows are always the same
Then you'll know why I'm giving up my sleep wagon abode.
I'm gonna go work for the Milwaukee Railroad.

- Mary Ann Ogilvie, Twin Falls

'Riding Fence'

The boss got ticked off at me for something that made no sense.
So he said your summer's job is riding a hundred miles of fence

I rode the fence down Miller's Gulch and up to Thunder Butte
I rode it back to the sorting corals and fixed the loading chute

I ride the high country fixing fence I ride a lonesome trail
Sometimes caught in a thunderstorm or vicious, pelting hail

I get some corner posts and stretch some rusty wire
I'm stuck with this thankless job because of the Boss' ire

Now riding fence isn't my favorite thing I think of it every day
So next time the Boss' daughter comes around I'm going the other way.

- Larn Ivie, Hansen

Untitled

When I awake my heart was gray
Tearing from bed to greet the day.
But had I known what lay ahead I

think I would have stayed in bed.
For 'round my camp a fox had crept.
I looked outside, I could have wept.
Gone were the sheep. Gone was my horse.

I knew not where to start my quest - go North, South, East or West.
Instead I hitchhiked to a bar. I knew the sheep had not wandered far.

But, as you sow, so shall you reap.
Around these parts I'm now called 'Bo Peep'.

- Kent Hale, Oakley

'Cowboy Halku'

The cowboy was sad
when his wife sold his pickup;
Ran over his horse.

- Jerry Crawford, Wendell

'Made for This'

The sapphire velvet of the evening sky
holds the stars in their place.
And the moon gives its light to the ground below,
it gently touches her face.

She leans back and looks up at each point of light
and wonders how long it took
For the sparkle of the stars to reach her eye
and touch her heart with their look.

As the tired in her bones is let go
at the end of the day well spent.
She thinks of the life she was blessed to get,
and knows she was made for it.

Hard work comes as no stranger to her
and neither do the tears.
From the loss of a calf to the heartaches in life,
but only silent complaints you'll hear.

Because she knows the beauty of a new sunrise
but will never be the same,
And the smell of dew-kissed sage as she rides,
across the windswept plains.

She's been handed a cup of yellow sweetpeas
that were given by the cowboy she loves.
Their fragrance reminds her of blessing bestowed
that can only come from above.

The gifts she's been given outweigh all the sorrow
from the things she can't control,
and knowing tomorrow will have a new sky
gives sunshine to her cowboy soul.

The long hours and toil only character build
on her hands and in her smile.
She's graced with a beauty from within her heart,
that has its own special style.

Her strength comes from knowing that there are those
that believe in what she can do,
and she leans on this whenever needed,
but only for a minute or two.

Because cowboy pride comes with a price
of knowing who you are,
And what you stand for in this world -
only a few make it that far.

So she'll live by a code as old as time
about devotion, honor and respect.
And thank the good Lord above
every day
that He made her just for this.

- LeAnn Pancher
Martindale, Mont.
(and formerly of DeClo)

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More verse by Magic Valley cowboy poets

'My Friend'

My best friend was my horse.
I counted on her as my companion.
She listened to my quiet voice commands, and followed them through
When I rode this horse I felt closest to God.
We were one when we rode together
when my horse and I rode, we were free,
we were part of the wind
As years went by, like a horse running around the track, she seemed to know when I was sad
Somewhat, she loved horse shows as much as I did
She was part of me and remains part of me
My best friend died on my birthday
But still I feel the lead rope in my hand and hear her trotting beside me
-Lacey Knipe, Shoshone

'Visitors in Camp'

We had visitors in camp last night
A hot fire and the moon shining bright
A deer's ears and a wolf's eyes
In an old moony owl and a bear's grin
so white
the light of the lake
and the stars are bright
yes, we had visitors in camp last night.
Linda, let's break camp at dawn's early light
ride into town and make you my wife
we'll ride forever side by side
there's many more camps across the Great Divide
the wind through the trees and an eagle in flight
the howling of ghosts from camps gone by
the sunset on the lake was a beautiful sight
Yet we still had visitors in camp last night
Yet we still had visitors in camp last night
-Steve McKnight, Twin Falls

'Sally'

With the fire warm at my feet
And the smell of the night air so sweet
Nothing was disturbing such as reality
For it was just my horse Sally and me
Watching the stars above
Made even a thought feel like a shadow
Out of the west Sally and I were the best of friends
And we will always be until our life ends
The comfort of her velvet nappies
Felt like a rose upon my chapped lips
When times were where I couldn't get through
Guess who never failed to do
Sally was always there by my side
With that big heart of hers open wide
So look for a friend in your pet
And maybe that's exactly what you'll get
-Katie Strunk, Shoshone

Untitled

Grandpa went out in the field on fall day
With a house-drawn mower to cut the hay,
as the mower laid the standing hay low.
He saw pheasants in the unmoored hay,
A shot rang out and the pheasant fell.
What happened next, I hate to tell
Frightened by the sound the horses were away
Leaving grandpa in the newly mown hay.
With no one to guide them or them obey
Home to the corral they sped away
The mower bar going at a furious rate
Crashed into the huggy that stood behind the pump.
That pheasant had considerable cost
-Eleanor Bair, Burley

'A Cowboy's Dream'

The cowboy of today dreaming
Of the big trucks and lots of horses and the one left behind.
The horse is off in the field and his dog has run away but if you read his backwards the dog will come back and his horse will be little and his love will come back to him.
-Ann Shoup, Paul

'The Lonesome Cowboy'

He rides in his pickup truck by himself wanting to put life on the shelf.
He trusts nobody, never will, fell through the cracks in the system, he's mentally ill.
He used to ride with other outlaws, but cried when he saw, "The Wizard of Oz."
Friends of his have died, his no pride, can't stop thinking about suicide.
People think he's plain nuts, crazy
Now to turn around
And let the dust begin

as hell, a sick man with no guns.
He tries to fight the stigma real hard, he's constantly labeled "a big retard."
He'll ride his pickup truck until he dies, a wanted man under lonesome cowboy skies.
-Ken Stoker, Burley

'Cowboy Days'

A coyote howling at the full moon,
It's a warm summer night, the sixth of June.
The cows are grazing out on the flat,
and a cowboy snores under his hat.
Some horses are stirring at the picket line.
This is a cowboy's life come summertime.
You know a cowboy's work is never done.
He's up working long before the sun.
Calves need branding and horses need to be shod,
And watch out for the old bull, he's on the prowl.
Cooking your coffee over an open campfire,
Repairing miles of sagging barbed wire.
Patching the roof on the cabin before it rains.
Riding herd on those doggies, out on the plains.
In the heat of the day and the dead of the night,
Saddling up early, by the dawn's earlier light.
Riding out first, coming home late.
This is a range cowboy's fate.
Saddle sore and weary to the bone,
All he wants is the comfort of home.
Tired of sleeping out in the dirt.
All his joints and bones, they hurt,
In the heat of many seasons out by his fire.
This old cowboy is ready to retire.
He'll hang up his spurs and put his horse out to graze.
He wants to just ride his easy chair, on most days.
He will put up his rope and hang up his hat.
You will find him sittin' on the porch trying to get fat.
He spent a lot of years out on the range,
So he's ready for his really big change.
No more broncs to bust, no more cows to punch.
Just sittin' back enjoying the retirement of a bunch.
He has stories to tell, and things to recount.
And he'll get to stay warm come this December.
-DJ, III, Oglesbee, Buhl

'Right from the Horse's Mouth'

See that bunch coming for a ride?
We'll ride ranch horses often want to hide.
Looks like rein-jerkers and shank-kickers to me, -----
When they see us lurch and they'll scream hysterically,
big fancy mama is headed my way
And slicked-up Daddy Warbucks gets the best of us.
Beautiful society gal is yours, Old Paint.
A cough and a whinny, she'll surely faint.
That dread is over with the laugh on us.
The Mama worked me good and cold she cost.
She galloped me, twirled me and raced each other.
We dogged her near sideswiped little brother.
Foaming at the bit, sweating like a pig.
I'll head for the barn for some restful grub.
I have lots more horse sense after today:
Never judge people from the looks they portray.
-Lorna Turner, Burley

'From a Horse's Mouth'

My master, he took care of me
From the day that I was born.
Outside a well-used line shack
One cold, still, frosty morn.
Combed my mane, brushed my coat
Carried out my tail.
Never did he strike me
While being newly shod.
Taught me to stand quietly
For saddle, bit and rein
Made sure I grazed green pastures
Even fed me grain.
We rode the trails together
Brandin' calves and pairing cows,
Driving steers to fall markets
Pleasure riding a day's end.
Now we're both out to pasture
As the old saying goes.
We both know that someday
To horse heaven we will go.
There to ride the rainbow trails
With everlasting love
That only man and faithful horse
Over lifetime have entwined.
-Jean Carr, Twin Falls

'Horse Angel'

As the dust surrounded where I stood
And blew it around my soul
I never thought I would
Have killing a man to be my goal
Fearfully my steps were about to end
Now to turn around
And let the dust begin

I felt my weapons with my hands
And knew the moment to be true
That where my body now stands
Could be the last, but his too
I whirled around only to be dumb-
found
For a horse lie in the way
Then a bullet sounded
And I thought I shouldn't stay
I knew it was sent from God
alrightly
It was intimidating
Standing tall, high and mighty
Then without another reflex test
I jumped on the horse
And headed out west
-Katie Strunk, Shoshone

'My Piggin' String'

My best friend stole my horse
An' stole my sweetheart too
Course, he had to steal my pickup truck
A '67 Ford (almost brand new)
So they could travel fast away from here
Oh, Lord, what am I gonna do?
And watch out for the old bull, he's on the prowl.
Cooking your coffee over an open campfire,
Repairing miles of sagging barbed wire.
Patching the roof on the cabin before it rains.
Riding herd on those doggies, out on the plains.
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'A New Idaho Heartbreak'

Heading down a gravel road in dad's pickup truck
had spent a long day chasing cows and other stuff
trying to learn what a modern cowboy's life is all about.
Just me and my horse riding over crushed-velvet hills listening for the shake of a rattlesnake's tail
Pausing under a big pine tree bringing a Western breeze would bring your love back to me
We've been together for all these years
as close as hucen in a black skillet ready to sear
you know being a lone wolf is something that I fear
so it's a new Idaho heartbreak
I'll hang around 'til daybreak
hoping that a new sun's rays will take the chill off his oil heartache.
-Steve McKnight, Twin Falls

Untitled

Here I set all broken-hearted,
To these cowboys tell their lies, about
An old horse, name Paint, now she's about
9 years-plus, you know what, not one
Cowboy can ride her, she kicks, bucks,
She's blind as a bat, you name it, she's got it.
Now here comes a cowboy in an old yellow
pickup, cowboy hat and all. Never roped a steer because he didn't know how; now
he thinks he can ride old Paint. So he crawls
on. And you know what? Paint jacks
rock back and forth. Now you should know
it's just an old wooden rocking horse
put out to green grass for The Baby
Cowboys to ride. Guess I'll go to bed
heard enough, Good night.
-Bessie Parrott, Twin Falls

'Sarah Wants a Pony'

Sarah wants a pony.
Sarah just turned three.
But ponies are for waiting
in fields and on TV.
Sarah wants a pony.
A horse is not the same.
She'd have to climb a ladder
Just to brush her mane.
Now I grew up with horses.
I mucked a stall out back.
But I never paid the bills -
The vet, the feed; the tack.
Who would comb the pony?
Pick hooves and polish leather?
Who would haul his water
In every sort of weather?
But Sarah wants a pony
And it won't be long I guess
When I succumb to Sarah
Let me get on and I'll drive 'em back
Must get the hay from this rack to the stack.
All day long in the hot summer sun
Such hard work to do, to we kids
'was fun.
-Marilyn Kramer, Twin Falls

'Calling of the Mustang'

In the mysterious distance,
is heard a whispering rumble,
which grows clamorously closer
into an electrifying roaring thunder.
Suddenly an impressive surging
flood
of stampeding mustangs,
unsparingly tramples across
to wild open prairie.

'Cowboy Limerick'

This wanna-be dove an Isuzu
When I laughed, he said, "Do I
amuse you?"
Oh my daddy loved his horses so,
He was one of the last to let 'em go
For a tractor to replace their work.
He'd harness the horses for long day's work
In the horses were hitched to the hay rack.
We drove to pick up the hay and back.
I felt very big driving Dix and Dan
Loose hay pitched on the rack hard workin' man
Dad rose tall with the layers of hay
Dad pitched high as he could reach, then he'd say,
Let me get on and I'll drive 'em back
Must get the hay from this rack to the stack.
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Such hard work to do, to we kids
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Persistently breaking all unruly boundaries,
Standing in their pabs, as they seek to achieve from their unrestrained liberty
from their spirited and vigilant adversaries,
who are passionately determined, to corral the bucking snorting broncos rearing freedom.
But, trying to progressively tame, of these unmoving stately mustangs' spirits,
is an inspiring aspiration, that only the staunchest and bravest wranglers can try do
without damaging the magnificent spirited demerons,
of those intriguingly wild mustangs' hearts.
-Patrick A. Mouts, Twin Falls

'Rockin' Chair Blues'

The tailgate's gone
The fender's rusted,
My dogged old truck
is all but busted.
Old Charlie stands
By the pasture where
Lumbago's got me.
He'll have to wait.
My legs are bowed,
My back is bent.
My get-up and go
got up and went.
Fishin' pole's leanin'
Worms just smile,
Sweet handle's broke,
They'll live for a while.
Sit here rockin',
Thinkin' 'bout the past
Don't mean much,
Time's agoin' fast.
-John Beer, Flier

'Day Dreamin''

There's a cowboy in each of us
That longs for the dusty trail.
To live a care and easy, before there was e-mail.
To sit around a campfire,
sharing tales of that last ride,
driving steers from Waco, Texas
to the south Montana side.
Drinking fire-brewed coffee
from the old tin cup I carry
and cool water from my canteen
when the day is hot and weary
The steel I ride's named Silver,
a wild study from Nevada's clan.
A blue cow with flared nostrils,
and the fastest in the land.
My jeans are frayed and dusty,
I smell of horse and sweat,
my spurs are a little rusty,
and my day's not over yet!
My blanket's spread on the ground with care,
Silver's resting from day's run,
I how my head for The Lord's Prayer
and now my day is done.
-Debra Dockstader, Buhl

'Cowboy Poetry'

If it's going to be Cowboy Poetry
It really oughta rhyme
And tell a story that goes
back in time.
It's gotta be 'bout a Cowboy
Down on his luck just as he and
His horse and a broken down
of pickup truck
No doubt he'll be heart broken
And tried to move again
See, he's a drifter and wants
no fences or next of kin
There has to be a damsel
in distress
He'll do what he can
To fix the mess
O course he's goin' to
save the day
Load up his horse
And drive away.
Cause he's no dresser
And garters no more
Goes with the wind
and calls no one Boss.
-Sharon Carlson, Twin Falls

Untitled

Oh my daddy loved his horses so,
He was one of the last to let 'em go
For a tractor to replace their work.
He'd harness the horses for long day's work
In the horses were hitched to the hay rack.
We drove to pick up the hay and back.
I felt very big driving Dix and Dan
Loose hay pitched on the rack hard workin' man
Dad rose tall with the layers of hay
Dad pitched high as he could reach, then he'd say,
Let me get on and I'll drive 'em back
Must get the hay from this rack to the stack.
All day long in the hot summer sun
Such hard work to do, to we kids
'was fun.
-Marilyn Kramer, Twin Falls

'The West's Legend'

Daring, spiteful and full of mad-
ness
One look at this devil and you'll be
full of sadness
No one has ever dared to challenge
this frenzied beast
Not even the devil himself at least.
It is the legend of the West
That a single challenge has been
put to the test
This monster of madness has sur-
vived even the worst fear
It has never even cried one single
tear
Now I'm telling you this is the best
price
For this old pickup truck all shiny
and nice
Come on, man, it's the best deal
you'll ever get
Just come on back if you change
your mind and don't forget.
-Katie Strunk, Shoshone

I said, "Your truck is a joke,
Your horse ain't even broke,
And your ex-wife is known to abuse you."
-Jerry Crawford, Wendell

'Untitled'

My old uncle is having a birthday
today
whether he will celebrate, it's hard to say.
-I'll bet he's in bed by eight.
Named after an early rancher,
J.Q. Shirley.
When he wanted to go to a big city,
he would go to Burley.
An original cowboy, one of a dying breed
Still, every morning he's up a 5 o'clock to feed.
Of the modern cowboy he says
just look at the way they dress!
Roper shoes, flowered shirts, and carharts
As if even saw one wearing shorts.
Their belts and headstalls aren't made of leather.
Their latrigas and reins ain't much better.
One day his life will be through,
There will be some like him left,
but only a few.
-Gale Roberts, Hagerman

'A Full Day on the Spring Roundup in the '80s'

It is the twilight on the Roundup
And the distant tinkle of bells
Tell of the wranglers bringing horses
from the meadows, hills and dells.
Well, the cowboys know what's coming
to be there at dawn of day
For it's true before the sunrise
They must be out upon their way.
Hark! the bells are getting nearer
With their jingling, tinkling chime
While the cooks are getting braver
fast
And they shout, "Arise and shine!"
Sleep would hold the boys a captive
if their conscience would permit it
So they rise and roll their bedding
And the cook sings, "Come and get it!"
Now the remuda is bunching close
By the light of the breaking day
They are milling by the hundreds
While the breakfast is put away.
Cowboys around the band are gathering.
With reata in their hand
There to rope their saddle horses
From the plunging, dogging band
Soon they spy the horse they are seeking
And with artistic swing
Throws among those dodging horses
to settle on one of their riding string.
Now the moments are quickly arriving
That inspired the wild west show
Saddling, mountin', bucking horses
Like they pretend in the Rodeo.
Some are riding straight and hand-
some
Some are riding wild and wide
Others to the ground are falling
Some are hanging on the side
A bronc has fallen over backward
And pinned a rider under him
Where he laid bruised and wound-
ed with a limp and broken limb.
Soon this performance is over
And the foreman leads the way
With rapid strides the cowboy fol-
low
'til they receive the orders of the day.
Here and there the boys are scattered
To spread out like a fan
There to ride to the edge of their circle
To bring back whatever they can.
Some are sent to the cedar thick-
ets
Where wild cattle soon disappear
Only to return with frantic stories
About the mavericks wild as deer
Other cowboys are frantically rid-
ing
And are doing their very best
To head the cattle to the roundup
From the North, South, East and
West.

Buffaloes on the range are roam-
ing
Antelope are darting here and there
Deer are bounding through the bushes
Wildlife teeming everywhere
Bill and Tom, they jump a grizzly
Which they tangled in their noose
But the grizzly was so unruly
They had to shoot him to let him loose.
Clate, he roped a big buffalo
With a horse he didn't know
When he came to take his dailies
The horse, he shied and let him go
Ed, he cut across the circle
There to head the antelope
Soon he had an unwilling captive
By the throwing of his rope.
There he stays, the poor thing
kneeling
The tears a' streaming from his eyes
Like a child-a' sobbing... moaning
With his sad and pleading cries.
Cattle rounded up by the thou-
sands
Where they stopped to settle down
By the gnards that are left to hold them
On the chusen, cutout ground.
The rest of the cowboys rush for
dinner
Unsaddle horses and eat their chow.
Catch their rope and cut out horses
And back again to chase the cows.
Brands are cut in different bunch-
es.
Where they are guarded by the reps.
Cow and calves are cut out togeth-
er
By horse and man that know their steps
Calves are branded in quick suc-
cession
And are turned back on the range
Where they graze and rest content-
ed
Until the fall and summer changes
over
Then the day's work for some is
over
And the sun is setting low
Capping the craggy, distant moun-
tains
With his radiant, parting glow.
Now the remuda is quietly gath-
ered
And the boys that stand night
guard
Rope night horses from the cave
It's then he thinks his life is hard.
For three hours, in relays, they are
singin'
As the cattle they ride around.
It's well they know how quick a
stampede
That would start from some harsh
sound.
They see in the distance the Indian
teepees
That are silhouetted by the fire's
bright rays
That sends their lights upon their
lodges
And cheers them in their various
plays.
Then they hear the bells a ringing
On the range not far away.
Hearing wolves and coyotes
singin'
Thus completing a cowboy's
day.
-Edwin Washlake Bryne, Buhl

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Yogurt mogul leaves legacy of life lessons

Los Angeles Times

BOSTON - The yogurt mogul wanted to vanish into the chair in his lawyer's office. On the pages before him early this week, the cold, impersonal language of his final will and testament screamed out. He particularly disliked the term "issue" to describe his three children. Right then, Gary Hirshberg decided to "bring some humanity" to a document that would outlive him. In drawing up an "ethical will," the chief executive of Stonyfield Farms yogurt joined a small but growing movement to bequeath values and life experiences along with material assets.
 Updating an ancient model, one or two simple pages - a handwritten, tapped out on a computer or videotaped - can offer thoughts for future generations and extended histories of families or businesses and explanations for life choices that were never discussed before.
 Some use the occasion of impending death to pour out their souls on paper, but most ethical wills are written by healthy, middle-aged adults. Unlike conventional testaments, moreover, ethical wills often are read aloud or played while the authors are still alive. Family members may even help edit them.
 Those who write these personal essays point out that modern medicine means many people die tethered to tubes, unable to speak. Scattered families make

scenes of deathbed reconciliation precious and rare. Those who are drafting ethical wills say a written document guarantees that important messages will be conveyed.
 "I especially wanted to be sure that any money that is left comes with the message of why - and how - it was earned," said Hirshberg, 47, of Concord, N.H. "It was an opportunity to reach across the generations and put me and my intentions and my soul into full view of anybody who cares to read it."
 Also known as legacy statements, ethical wills date to the Old Testament story of Jacob, who bestowed a blessing on each of his 12 children before he died. On a small scale, the concept was rediscovered about five years ago. But since January, at least one book about ethical wills has been published, a Web site is thriving and consultants are teaming up with attorneys and financial planners to include ethical wills in estate

packages.
 Some baby boomers - members of a generation that long has prided itself on doing things differently - are embracing ethical wills as a way to put a personal mark on life's grand finale. Many say the Enron debacle and other corporate scandals have made middle-aged business people rethink their own codes of ethics. The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 also boosted interest in ethical wills, affording both a reminder of life's fragility and an incentive to pass along lessons that can grate when delivered at the dinner table.
 Encapsulated in an ethical will, advocates maintain, these same admonitions become loving and sweet. Children of any age tend to tune out when parents give them advice, said Kenneth Grundfast, a Boston physician. "There is too much of it over too many years, and it loses its impact because it is daily," said

Grundfast, 58, whose own ethical will focuses on "the importance of honesty, the importance of giving to others, and the treachery of getting involved in little falsehoods or little financial subterfuges."
 These personal testaments have no legal standing - and, in fact, some argue, could confuse or even contradict the distribution of tangible possessions through an official will. There is also the risk that an ethical will can resemble a voice of reproach from the grave: the last big, bold-you-so.
 But many lawyers are nevertheless encouraging clients to supplement traditional testaments with an ethical will. Many who have written them say they feel good about leaving behind something that their heirs won't have reason to fight about.
 Peter Kaplan of Boulder, Colo., said his late wife, Bettina Brickell, left behind a letter that was read at her memorial service.
 Even now, 11 years later, Kaplan said he often rereads a document she dictated at age 29 because she was too ill with melanoma to write it herself.
 "When she wrote it, I don't think we had heard the phrase 'ethical will.' But that's what it was," said Kaplan, a psychology professor. "I have gone back to it often," he said, "because it condenses what is important. It is kind of a grounding thing for me. Any time I am losing presence, I just take it out and read it."

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ANNIVERSARY

THE PETERSONS



JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Peterson of Jerome will celebrate their 66th wedding anniversary Saturday.
 Peterson and Sibylle Brownlee were married July 27, 1936, in Boise.
 He celebrated his 86th birthday on July 4.
 They have eight children, Patricia Spark, Judy Justesen, Buzz Peterson, Thomas Peterson, Ronald Peterson, Skip Peterson, Marty Peterson and Greg Peterson.

Cleo and Sibylle Peterson
 The couple has 30 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and three great-great-granddaughters.

SENIOR CALENDAR

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**
 616 Eastland Drive
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
 Monday: Rib-eyes on a bun, macaroni salad, cole slaw, strawberry shortcake.
 Tuesday: Chicken fettuccine Alfredo, green beans, fruit salad, muffin, custard.
 Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls, Jell-O with fruit, cake.
 Thursday: Potato bar.
 Friday: Fish or chicken, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, muffin, cobbler.
Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Sunday
 •Dance from 2-5 p.m.
 Monday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Foot clinic; make appointment Tuesday
 Ticket Tuesday
 •Blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Committee for the Blind meeting
 Wednesday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Birthday dinner
 B.J. and Band
 Thursday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Lunch bingo
 Quilting
 Early close at 2:30 p.m.
 Saturday
 Super bingo
- West End Senior Citizens Inc.**
 •1010 Main St., Buhl
 •Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
 •Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Lunch prices are \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information.
 Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
 •Sunday-Friday: Menu not available.
Activities
 • Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Sunday of each month. Admission is \$3.
 Monday
 •Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
 •Smörgy at 5:30 p.m.
 Cards at 6 p.m.
 Tuesday
 •Exercises from 7-8 a.m.

- 'Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**
 308 Senior Ave.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Cook's choice
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, plum cobbler.
 Wednesday: Pepper steak, rice, spring vegetables, cottage cheese, bread, mixed fruit.
 Thursday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, brussel sprouts, four bean salad, roll, cake.
Activities
 Monday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
 Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Pool at 9 a.m.
 Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 Fun night at 6 p.m.
 Thursday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 Blood pressure at 11 a.m.
 Birthday dinner at 12 p.m.
 Sing-a-long at 12:30 p.m.
 TOPS at 5 p.m.
 Pinochle at 7 p.m.

- casserole, fruit salad, rolls, zucchini, orange juice, milk, coffee
 Wednesday: Chef salad, watermelon, rye, rhubarb pie, orange juice, milk, coffee.
 Friday: Beets, mashed potatoes, gravy, biscuits, fruit cobbler, birthday cake, milk, coffee.
Monday
 Exercise from 9:30 a.m.
 Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
 Quilting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
 Lunch at noon
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
 Lunch at noon
 Rotary Club
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Snack bar at 6 p.m.
 Early bird at 6 p.m.
 Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
 Suggested donation 9-9:30 a.m.
 Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
 Richfield lunch
 Friday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

- Wednesday: Cubed steak, potatoes, gravy, salad.
 Friday: Spaghetti, salad, garlic toast.
 Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Blaine County Senior Center**
 721 Third Ave. S., Hailley
 Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.
 Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, pea salad, rolls, potato wedges, Jell-O salad, lemon bars.
 Wednesday: Chicken enchiladas, tossed salad, Mexican corn, bread sticks, ambrosia, banana nut cake.
 Thursday: Crispy fish or chicken, a gratin potatoes, corn bread, English peas, crunchy cabbage salad, cherry pie.
Activities
 Monday
 Lunch at Magic Reservoir
 Tuesday
 Blood pressure check at 11:30 a.m.
 Low vision support group at 12:30 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Poetry group meeting at 12:30 a.m.
 Diabetes support group meeting at 12:30 p.m.
 55 and Alive driving class at 9:30 a.m.; \$10 per person

- through Friday. Quilting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Riddys at 436-1200
Activities
 Monday
 Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
 Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Bridge
 Tuesday
 Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.
 Thursday
 Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
 SHIBA Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwinderman at 436-9107.
 Friday
 Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.
 Bingo at 7 p.m.
- Golden Heritage Senior Center**
 2421 Overland, Burley
 All dinners are served at noon.
 Monday: Ham, beef sandwich, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, cottage cheese, tomatoes, ginger and pear pie.
 Tuesday: Minestrone soup, tuna salad sandwich, carrot salad, cobbler.
 Wednesday: Meat loaf, grilled onions, potatoes, corn, assorted salads, roll, apricot crisp.
 Thursday: Swiss steak, parsley potatoes, honey carrots, roll, pears, ginger bread squares.
 Friday: Potato bar, green salad, egg, roll, cobbler
Activities
 Monday
 Pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11:15 a.m.
 Bingo at 7 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Thursday
 Pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
 Bingo at 10 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

- Jerome Senior Center**
 212 First Ave. E.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
 Monday: Ham and beans; corn bread, pickled beets, fruit, cookies.
 Tuesday: Chicken chow mein over rice, oriental vegetables, carrot raisin salad, peanut butter bars.
 Wednesday: Barbecue ribs, lasagna, roast beef, peas, cobles, slaw, bread pudding, juice.
 Thursday: Lasagna, bread sticks, green beans, fruit medley, chocolate pudding squares.
 Friday: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, winter mix vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, cake, ice cream.
Activities
 Monday
 Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2. Coffee, tea, juice and bread served with all meals.
 Monday: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, gravy, vegetables

- Silver and Gold Senior Citizens**
 •203 Wilson, Eden
 Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday.
 Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee.
 Dinners are cookie and bread bake days and on Wednesday are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.
 Tuesday: Russian burger, potato salad, salad, peaches, cookie.
 Wednesday: Bake day.
 Thursday: Chef salad.
Activities
 Wednesday
 Bingo at 7 p.m.
- Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center**
 140 E. Lake, Hagerman
 Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
 Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2. Coffee, tea, juice and bread served with all meals.
 Monday: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, gravy, vegetables

- Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center**
 702 11th St., Rupert
 Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.
 Monday: Assorted salads, hoagie sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit bowls, cake, beverages.
 Tuesday: Beef salad, roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, rolls, brownies, beverages.
 Wednesday: Cottage cheese, chef salad, apple pie pudding, Texas toast, fruit bowls, beverages.
 Thursday: Potato salad, cheeseburger, fries, ice cream, beverages.
 Friday: Smörgasbord
 Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday

- West End Senior Citizens Inc.**
 •1010 Main St., Buhl
 •Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
 •Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Lunch prices are \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information.
 Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
 •Sunday-Friday: Menu not available.
Activities
 • Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Sunday of each month. Admission is \$3.
 Monday
 •Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
 •Smörgy at 5:30 p.m.
 Cards at 6 p.m.
 Tuesday
 •Exercises from 7-8 a.m.

- Richfield Senior Center**
 Monday: Porcupine meat balls, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, rolls, pudding, orange juice, milk, coffee.
 Thursday: Bean soup, hot dogs, carrot sticks, peach pie, orange juice, milk, coffee.
- Shoshone Senior Center**
 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
 Tuesday: Chicken broccoli

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TOGETHER AGAIN

The Dietrich High School class of 1967 held its 35th reunion June 21-22 at the Dietrich City Park. Friday evening was spent getting re-acquainted. Saturday was a catered picnic for families and friends. A tour of the school and games also were enjoyed. Members of the graduating class who attended were Randy McCowan, Ron Lauer, Byron Weiss, Ron Knowles, Dorota (Sorensen) McCowan, Pamela (Burgoyne) Dilworth, Janie (Warren) Myers, Janice (Jauregui) Helsey, Theresa Towne. Cheryl (Towne) Guthrie and Judy (Tows) Welas. Kelly Lee, Gary Davis, Connie Knowles are not pictured.



Photo courtesy of CHERYL GUTHRIE

Castleford teen spends summer in science program

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - While other teens are working or enjoying summer vacation, Benjamin Graybeal will be studying the environment.

When the 17-year-old Castleford student received an application for the Quest Scholar Program at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., he didn't know whether he had been asked because he was an honor student, a 2002 Boys State delegate, his good scores on SAT and Test of Aptitude Proficiency exams or maybe, it was because he was a Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Neither counselors or teachers could give him an answer, but he filled out the papers and returned them.

Graybeal later received a phone call that he had made the cut out of 1,800 applicants. Another phone call said he was among 500 semifinalists, and invited him Stanford for an interview. His parents paid for his trip there.

At Stanford, the applicants were discussed many different subjects, and then submitted an essay on a community project when they returned home.

Graybeal wrote about carcinogens in drinking water because he

About the Quest Scholars Program

The summer residence program targets exceptionally gifted, low-income, underserved, predominantly minority high school students who are concerned with the environment.

Students from such communities traditionally have not pursued environmental careers, although their neighborhoods are often hit hardest, program representatives say.

had been studying about the problems that Castleford community had been having over the past few years.

Another call informed him that he had been selected, and is the only student from Idaho. "I'm really thrilled to go to Stanford, and meet lots of people and check out scholarships," Graybeal said. The Quest program was started about five years ago by Stanford alumni, and deals with environmental subjects, laboratory work and science. The classes bring together mature young adults who represent a good cross blend, and who can work well together, Graybeal said.

The classes start Aug. 3, run six days a week for five weeks. Activities include field trips, meet-



MARY LOU POTTS/TN

Benjamin Graybeal was selected to the Quest Scholars Program at Stanford University where he will study environmental issues.

ing renowned professors, group discussions and checking out the campus. His trip is completely paid for by the program.

In exchange, he must mentor three students, providing 90 hours of community service over a year. His community service project will be literacy in the Hispanic population, Graybeal said.

Sylvia and Don Graybeal are proud parents.

"He's a loving kid and really excited about this opportunity," his mother said. "It required lots and lots of paperwork. He's surprised he was chosen, but I'm not because he is bright and smart."

"I'm losing a farm hand. Don Graybeal said with a laugh.

Benjamin will be a senior next year at Castleford High School, plays football and basketball, and wants to go to college to study business, as long as it is connected to the science field, he said.

The classes of 1966 and 1968 and other alumni also were invited. Alumni who attended the recent reunion were Don Larson, Randy McCowan, Ron Lauer, Byron Weiss, Ron Knowles, Superintendent Harold Stroud, Dorota (Sorensen) McCowan, Janie (Warren) Myers, Janice (Jauregui) Helsey, Susan (Ballard) Thomas, Rita (Sorensen) Shaw, Iva Lee (McClure) Green, Judy Stroud, Cheryl (Towne) Guthrie, Theresa Towne, Lane Grubbs, Judy (Tows) Welas, Pamela (Burgoyne) Dilworth, Leon Ballard, Lynn Ballard, Lyle Towne, Glenda (Tows) Larsen and Kathy (Larsen) Thomas.



YEAR-END FUN

Below, Minico High School yearbook staff members take a whitewater raft trip down the Kawaeah River in California for their year-end field trip. The four-day trip included a visit to Three Rivers, Calif., horseback riding lessons and a tour of the Jostens Yearbook Plant in Visalia, which produces Minico's yearbook every year, as well as many other yearbooks across the nation.



Right, staff members stand in front of General Sherman, the world's largest living thing, at the Sequoia National Forest in California. They funded the trip with donations from businesses, personal funds and proceeds from the annual Miss MHS pageant.

Photo courtesy of Minico High School yearbook staff

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Essiel Adams, son of Sandra Nava and Gilbert Adams of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 11, 2002.

Daniel Ray Underwood, son of Deanna Lynn and Carl Daniel Underwood of Jerome, was born Thursday, July 11, 2002.

Michael Clifford Dudley, son of Jackie Lynn and Terry Lee Dudley of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, July 13, 2002.

Eli Thomas Espino, son of Krystal Daniel Wilkinson and Cesar Ivan Espino of Jerome, was born Sunday, July 14, 2002.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Melissa Morgan
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
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Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Enrique Hernandez Hernandez,

son of Basilio and Asuncion Hernandez of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 11, 2002.

Jasper Lee Fairchild, son of Amber Conklin and Michael Fairchild, was born Friday, July 12, 2002.

Raini Marie Ivie, daughter of Mike Ivie and Clarissa Beltran of Wendell, was born Friday, July 12, 2002.

Dara Rose Loder, daughter of Devin Loder and Janilee Morrison of Gooding, was born Friday, July 12, 2002.

Renayon Ruben Bueza, son of Ruben Bueza and Lisa Hernandez of Jerome, was born Sunday, July 14, 2002.

DANCING FOR CHARITY



Directors of the Canyon Rim Dance Classe 'Dancers for Cancer' event present a \$7,500 contribution to the American Cancer Society. From left, a Julie Wright of Jules' Jazzworks, Twin Falls; Kelli Turner, Mauldin. Dance Academy, Twin Falls; Laura Dean, American Cancer Society representative; Shari Mauldin, Mauldin's Dance Studios Dance with Shari, Jerome; and Kimberly, and Cindy Jones, Motlons School of Dance, Gooding. The second annual competition held at and supported by the College of Southern Idaho in April hosted 30 dance studios from three states. Almost 1,000 dancers participated in the two-day event, organizers say.

Photo courtesy of KELLY TURNER

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buttons and Bows holds July dance, potluck

SHOSHONE - Buttons and Bows will hold its July square dance beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday in Shoshone at the park across from the fairgrounds. The event will be a pot luck dinner with dancing to follow.

Arts store schedules free classes preview

TWIN FALLS - Michaels Arts and Crafts Store, 1988 Bridgeview Blvd., will offer a free class preview from 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 735-8006.

Minidoka County Senior Center holds yard sale

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Senior Center will hold a

yard sale at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the center, 702 11th St., Rupert.

Hot dogs and fries will be served on Saturday. Donated items will be accepted.

For more information, call the center at 436-9107.

Burley woman celebrates her 86th birthday

BURLEY - Bernice (Bea) Smith of Burley will celebrate her 86th birthday at an open house from 4:30-6:30 p.m. July 28 at her home, 233 S. 50 W. in Burley.

Smith was born July 28, 1916 in Oakley. She was married in September 1939 to Theron Smith. She has lived in the Magic Valley all her life where she raised her family, sang with the Sweet Adelines, and was active in her church. She also enjoyed



Bernice Smith

cooking and making homemade candy.

Her children are Roy Smith and Renae (Fred) Samples, both of Burley; and Connie (Ray) Roberts of Gilbert, Ariz.

She has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The event is being hosted by her children.

Burley's Crazy Days, Antique Street Fair start up

BURLEY - Burley's Crazy Days and Antique Street Fair will be held Thursday through Saturday in downtown Burley. The fair will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and

Friday and from 9:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

For sale will be a variety of antiques and collectibles, as well as discounts at the downtown merchants.

Minidoka fair premium books are available

RUPERT - Minidoka County Fair premium books, master numbers and entry tags are available.

They can be picked up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the McGregor building, 85 E. Baseline Road in Rupert. For more information, call 436-9748.

Entry day for open class exhibits is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 29.

Mutton busters can sign up now to ride on Aug. 2-3 at the fair. Children must sign up ahead of time to participate.

Wild cow riders who want to participate at the fair also will need to sign up ahead of time. The fee is \$45 for a three-man team.

There has been a change in the schedule for the dog show, during the fair. The 4-H dog show will take place at 3:30 p.m. July 29 at the fairgrounds. The open class dog show will follow.

The 4-H FFA beef will be weighed in from 9-10 a.m. July 29. This was rescheduled after the fair book was printed.

To sign up or for more information, stop by the fair office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday inside the McGregor building or call 436-9748.

T.F. Library offers Civil War presentation on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library will offer a Civil War presentation to children in

grades four to six at noon Saturday in the Storywell Kiva in the library.

Sherril George and Company will appear in period costumes to give participants a glimpse of what life was like during the Civil War.

Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. The staff will provide pop and chips.

For more information, call the library at 733-2964.

Boy Scouts help sponsor dinner for war memorial

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troop 68 and American Legion Post 7 will host a dinner to fund a Korean War memorial from 6-8:30 p.m. July 29 at the American Legion Post Hall, 447 Seasmont St. in Twin Falls.

The public is invited. Donations are being accepted.

ENGAGEMENTS

VOSS-WELCH

HEYBURN - Jerry and Rose Voss of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy Ann Voss, to Douglas Alan Welch, son of Mark and Nancy Rutherford of Burley.

Voss is a graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at Sears in Twin Falls.

Welch is a graduate of Burley High School. He is employed at Sears Automotive in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Albion city park. A reception to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony at the same location.



Christy Voss and Douglas Welch

RINEHART-VERHOEVEN

TWIN FALLS - Ron and Sheila Rinehart of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kendra Camille Rinehart, to Richard Gilbert Verhoeven, son of Catherine Sawyer of Lake Arrowhead, Calif., and Brian Verhoeven of Wendell.

Rinehart is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, where she is seeking a business degree.

Verhoeven moved to Idaho from San Clemente, Calif., and attended high school in Wendell. He is currently employed with



Richard Verhoeven and Kendra Rinehart at the Home Depot in Twin Falls as a nursery specialist.

HALPER-ALLEN

JEROME - Lee Justus and Elizabeth Ann Halper of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Jo Halper, to Nick Turrel Allen, son of Michael Peter Allen and Jeanne Ann Allen of Anchorage, Alaska.

Halper is a graduate of Jerome High School, College of Southern Idaho and University of Alaska-Anchorage. She is employed at Kremer Chiropractic Clinic in Anchorage.

Allen is a graduate of Bartlett High School in Anchorage and University of Alaska-Anchorage. He is employed by Rainproof Roofing Company in Anchorage.

The couple will be attending



Jessica Halper and Nick Allen

MIKESSELL-GRUMRINE

TWIN FALLS - Tom and Dana Mikesell of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Hannah Kathryn Mikesell, to Stephen Franklin Grumrine, son of Glenn and Stephanie Crumrine of Twin Falls.

Mikesell attended the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Crumrine graduated from Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

An August wedding is planned. The couple will move to



Hannah Mikesell and Stephen Grumrine

DUTRA-MENDONCA

TWIN FALLS - The parents of Janette Dutra and the parents of Victor Mendonca announce their engagement.

Dutra is a 2000 graduate of D & L Beauty School. She is employed at Perfect Look in Twin Falls.

Mendonca is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is a merchandiser for Coca-Cola Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 17 at the White House in Twin Falls.



Janette Dutra and Victor Mendonca

ALBRECHT-GROND

TWIN FALLS - Chuck and Midge Albrecht of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, BreeAnn Lyndi Albrecht, to David Anthony Grond, son of Bob and Theresa Grond of Filer.

Albrecht is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Boise State University. She is employed at Snake Harley-Davidson in Twin Falls.

Grond is a graduate of Buhl High School and is attending Boise State University. He is employed at Rangen Inc. in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Aug. 17 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



David Grond and BreeAnn Albrecht

FIL-SCHNEIDER

RUPERT - Bohdan Fil of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Nikki Fil, to Jeff Schneider, son of Larry and Tina Schneider of Meridian.

Fil and Schneider are both residing and are employed in the Boise area.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Idaho Shakespeare Festival in Boise. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. immediately following the ceremony at the same location.



Nikki Fil and Jeff Schneider

BROWN-LEWIN

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Lewin Brown of Cedar City, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Brown, to John Lewin, son of Ray and Phyllis Lewin of Twin Falls.

Brown is a graduate of Cedar City, Utah, with a degree in biology. She is employed by the Granite School District in Salt Lake City.

Lewin is a graduate of the Brigham Young University School of Music in Provo, Utah, with an emphasis on sound recording and electronics. He is employed at ArosNet Internet Services in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 3 in the Jordan River LDS



John Lewin and Anna Brown

SCHMIDT-MOLLER

RUPERT - Norbert and Heidi Schmidt of Fond du Lac, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca R. Schmidt, to Nathan D. Moller, son of David and Judy Moller of Rupert.

Schmidt graduated with honors from Goodrich High School in Fond du Lac. She is attending Brigham Young University, majoring in English with a teaching degree and minoring in music and family relations. She will be teaching private lessons in piano and voice this fall.

Moller is a graduate Minico High School and Ricks College. He served an LDS mission to Santiago Chile West. He is attending BYU, where he is a member of the Folk Dance Ensemble. He is majoring in Spanish and business. He is



Rebecca Schmidt and Nathan Moller employed at Emergency Essentials in Provo, Utah.

PECK-COOK

CAREY - Everett and Hanna Peck of Salt Lake City announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Peck, to Cameron Cook, son of Lee and Sandy Cook of Carey.

Peck is a graduate of Highland High School in Salt Lake City and attended Idaho State University. She will be attending the University of Utah this fall as a nursing student. She is employed at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Cook is a graduate of Carey High School. He served a mission to Washington, D.C., and attended Brigham Young University, Idaho and ISU. He will be attending Salt Lake Community College, majoring in business. He is employed at Circuit City in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for



Cameron Cook and Emily Peck

KOYLE-ANDREASEN

GOODING - Denny and Shanna Koyle of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Jinger Tyne Koyle, to Carl Olin Andraesen, son of Gary and Linda Andraesen of Sugar City.

Koyle is a 2000 graduate and has attended the College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University-Idaho. She is currently attending Career Beauty College in Rosharun.

Andraesen is a 1997 graduate and served a LDS full-time mission in the Arkansas Little Rock Mission. He is attending BYU-Idaho and is currently employed at St. Anthony Juvenile Correction in St. Anthony.



Carl Andraesen and Jinger Koyle

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WEDDINGS

GOBLE-MARTINEZ

JEROME - Gary L. and Corinne Goble of Jerome announce the marriage of their daughter, Natalie Nicole Goble, to Ernesto "JR" Martinez Jr., son of Ernesto and Gracie Martinez of Corpus Christi, Texas.

The wedding was held June 3 in Watertown, N.Y.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Jerome High School. She joined the U.S. Army before graduation and entered boot camp in October 2000.

The bridegroom is a 2000 graduate of Gregory Portland High School in Gregory, Texas. He also joined the U.S. Army and entered boot camp in November 2000.



Ernesto and Natalie Martinez



Miranda and Marc Otto

MULLICK-STALLINGS

TWIN FALLS - Monica Mullick and Scott Douglas Stallings were married July 6 at the Boston LDS Temple in Boston.

The bride is the daughter of Drs. Subhas and Swadesh Mullick of Boston.

Parents of the bridegroom are J. Dan and Susan Stallings of Twin Falls.

A dinner reception was held in Lincoln, Mass., with dessert and dancing following.

An open house will be held Saturday at Centennial Park at Canyon Springs in Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Phillips' Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H., and Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. She is employed at Harvard Business School in Cambridge, Mass., and will be attending the Wharton School of University of



Monica and Scott Stallings

GERMAIN-OTTO

JEROME - Miranda Germain and Marc Otto were married July 13 at Boulder Creek in Deary. Officiating was Pastor Evan Wilson.

The bride is the daughter of Mark and Sandra Germain in Deary.

Parents of the bridegroom are Ric and Gayla Otto of Jerome.

The bride will graduate in May 2003 from the University of Idaho with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School. He will graduate in May 2003 from the University of Idaho with a master of arts degree in architecture.

The newlyweds reside in Moscow.

A reception for the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Rose Gardens in Twin Falls.

Bridal Registry

- Amy Bohner & Matt Derrington August 2nd
- DeAnna Wallers & Jay Kelley August 2nd
- Deak Schuman & Nathan Moller August 9th
- Mandi Dutton & Tonia Heston August 23rd
- Bevy Turner & Michael Lybbert August 2nd
- Monica Manning & Jared Evenden August 3rd
- Steph Hunkison & Joel Wagman August 10th
- Hadi Halbrook & Tonia Heston August 23rd

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENT

STUDER-LOWE RUPERT - Wally and Jan Studer of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jachelle Studer, to Zachary Karl Lowe, son of Greg and Terese Lowe of Declo.



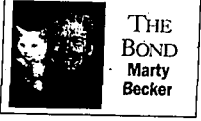
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Birthday today? You try to please everyone

IF JULY 21ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are versatile, often try to do the impossible, which is to please everyone. You are perceptive and capable of laughing at your own foibles.

Dog allergies are nothing to sneeze at

You have seen the classic image of dogs in American folklore and film - this includes the hound dog splayed on the sagging front porch, ears and paws dangling with mad periods of scratching, rubbing and licking broken only by short bouts of deep slumber.



THE BOND Marty Becker

ask if your four-legged companion has allergies? These might include: Constant scratching, chewing or licking, especially at the paws, belly, hindquarters; rubbing of the face. Rash, hair loss, secondary bacterial and yeast infections (resulting from biting and scratching).

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep resolutions concerning health, including exercise and diet. Finish one phase of work. Apply interest in methods. Look beyond the immediate, take charge of your destiny.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make fresh start, accent independence of thought and action. Exclude vibrations of sex appeal; maintain high standards. Former "lover" makes surprise appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take special care in traffic; avoid trying to do too much simultaneously. Your intuitive humor and wit are in top position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You be the odds! At the track; fourth race. Taurus, another Scorpio will play "mysterious" roles.

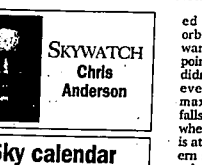
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle high; the typic vampire to bring you closer to goal. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. You will be in the driver's seat with a contest! Virgo featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Help family face the "unknown." You will be relied upon to elevate morale and replace glow with optimism. You receive gift that is a token of affection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You win friends and influence people. Popularity on the rise. Wish come true. You receive something "practical." Pisces, Virgo natives figure in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Sudden surprise. You receive promotion, acknowledgement of your value. Pressure is on due to added responsibility. Broken love relationship will be mended. Capricorn represented.

SKYWATCH Chris Anderson



The summer moon is good news for stargazers. Its relatively short path in the sky from rising to setting causes it to interfere less when a dark sky is desired to see fainter targets with large telescopes.

The summer moon takes the low road

The primary reason it's so hot this time of year is that the sun rises high in the midday sky, shining its energy almost directly on us. The summer full moon, on the other hand, casts long shadows as it tracks low across the southern sky.

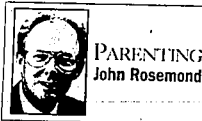
Sky calendar

Planets: One hour before sunrise: Saturn: ENE, low. One hour after sunset: Venus: W, very low. Moon: Full moon Wednesday, 3:07 p.m.

hunting and other nighttime activities. In summer, long days and short nights minimized the disadvantages of the lower moon's dinner light.

Let child clean up after herself

A mother writes that she heard the advice of a certain nationally known pediatrician (who is also a spokesperson for a manufacturer of disposable diapers) and did not begin toilet training until her daughter was 18 months.



PARENTING John Rosemond

Whereas proper timing (between 18 and 24 months) is not the most important predictor of toilet training success (that being parental attitude), late training is associated with numerous problems.

In this case, when the little girl "pooped" in her pants, Mom became upset and Mom became inconvenienced (and to slightly lesser degree, Dad). The child, on the other hand, was content to walk around all day with a load in her drawers.

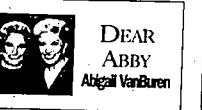
and gnashing of teeth). This happened at 1 p.m., mind you. Look at what has happened here: Before, when the little girl pooped in her britches, Mom became upset. Now, when the little girl poops in her britches, Mom sees it that no one but her little girl becomes upset.

Parent's child may agonize over a child's behavior if the child is perfectly capable of agonizing over itself. In this case, Mom had been agonizing to no avail for months. The child - fully capable, at age 3, of carrying this monkey on her own back - agonized for seven hours and decided to solve the problem. Needless to say, she is now a much happier child.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: http://www.rosemond.com/

Bride's parents want to exorcise fiance's 'Ghost of Romance Past' before wedding

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PARENTS OF THE BRIDE IN OHIO DEAR PARENTS: I think you should stay out of it. If your daughter is mature enough for

my husband and I are concerned that our daughter's wedding day may be ruined and want to intervene to make it clear that