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Taking the plunge

T.F. council moves forward on pool deal

By Julie Ponca
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's party time for pool lovers. The City Council voted unani-

mously Monday to draw up a contract to bring the city and the local YMCA together in an effort to keep the city pool open all year. The council will study and possibly approve the contract at

next week's meeting.

"We've been looking for a win-win situation, and I think this solution will benefit everyone," Councilwoman Elaine Steele said.

The move comes after city staffers recommended to the council a couple of weeks ago closure of the pool during the winter to save about \$150,000 a year in subsidy. But since then, they have worked through most of the major points of a partner-

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Officials nab suspect in 1996 shooting

Friday court date set

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After more than six years, Ryan Maughan will again see one of the men police and prosecutors say nearly killed him.

"I'm going to see the guy in court on August 2nd," Maughan, 24, said Monday. "Where it's going to go from here, I don't know. But I hope he spends a lot of time in jail."

FBI agents last week arrested Jesus Ernesto Avila, 25, in Cassia County, a bureau spokesman said Monday. Avila was turned over to Twin Falls County and arraigned on a charge of attempted first-degree murder, the spokesman said. Avila faces a preliminary hearing on Friday and was held Monday in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Avila is one of two main suspects in a Jan. 2, 1996 shooting at the Branding Iron Motel near Carney Street in Twin Falls that left Maughan and his friend, Lawrence McLain, then 24, gravely wounded.

Maughan was hit twice in the chest, and McLain suffered a wound to his stomach and a shattered femur, according to reports.

Maughan is the son of Dennis Maughan, who at the time was a Twin Falls County commissioner. Avila and the other main suspect, Sergio Gonzales, are apparently Mexican nationals, said Twin Falls County Attorney Grant Loebs. Gonzales was still at large Monday, Loebs said.

The FBI spokesman - who declined to be identified by name - said agents had tracked Avila to Mexico, but could not get him because there is no extradition treaty between Mexico and the United States. So, agents had to do their best to keep tabs on their suspect and wait for him to come back over the border.

Dennis Maughan said Avila's capture has brought back emotions that had become muted. "Ryan, I would say - for the most part - has recovered. He still has some chest pains from the scar tissue," Dennis Maughan said.

"It's a good news/bad news situation," he said. "All these old feelings of fear and terror surrounding that incident, they come right back to you again."

"I was excited when I heard he was caught," Ryan Maughan said. "But there was anger in there. I'm not so much nervous or worried." The Maughans said they'd had little contact with McLain - who was from Ontario, Ore. - since he recovered from his wounds and left Twin Falls.

But McLain has apparently since met a violent and bizarre end, the Maughans said.

They said they'd learned that authorities in Texas last year had found two badly decomposed gunshot victims in the desert there. A serial number found on a metal rod in one victim's leg matched that of the rod put into McLain's leg after he was wounded in Twin Falls, Dennis Maughan said.

Ryan Maughan said he'd talked on the telephone with McLain's parents and confirmed that McLain was dead.

The Times-News was unable to confirm that information Monday.

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Jerome fair gets rolling

Expect family fun tonight

The Times-News

JEROME - The Jerome County Fair hits full stride today with a parade on Main Street, Family Fun Night, the traditional carnival and more.

Some fair events are under way already. Open class livestock shows started Saturday, the 4-H/FFA horse show was Sunday and Monday, and the first evening of junior rodeo was Monday. But today is the first big day for the public.

Today's highlights include:

- Vendors, food booths and arts and crafts exhibits open today at noon.
- The Royal West Carnival opens at 4 p.m. today and continues through Saturday.
- The Main Street parade takes off at 5 p.m. today from East Main and Tiger Drive. The parade will travel west along Main Street, concluding at Dale Street (Franklin Building Supply).
- And the First Family Fun Night starts at 7 tonight, featuring pig wrestling, karaoke, a Dutch-oven cook-off, and other games and

At the fair

Here is today's schedule for the Jerome County Fair. Admission is free; parking is \$1.

Today

- Noon - Vendors, food booths, exhibit trails open.
- 4 p.m. - Royal West Carnival opens.
- 5 p.m. - Main Street parade, starting from East Main and Tiger Drive.
- 6:30 p.m. - Liberty Christian Academy bands and choirs perform on free stage.
- 7 p.m. - Family Fun Night in the arena, including pig wrestling, Franky Elvis, Dutch-oven cook-off, other games and activities. Admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for ages 6-12, free for 5 and under.
- See remainder of the fair's schedule on Page A-2



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It's back to work in coal mine country

Hundreds try to shrug off accident

The Associated Press

STOYSTOWN, Pa. - The workers who headed underground Monday in Pennsylvania coal country could be forgiven for being nervous after last week's accident and dramatic rescue. But they weren't.

"I was thinking, 'Is this going to be different today, like scary?' But it wasn't," Tim Berkeley said after his shift at the Geronimo mine, about 10 miles from where nine coal miners were trapped last week.

"It was another day. Just something to think about while you're working," he said.

Berkeley, 43, and other miners in

the area who work for a different company, GM&S, volunteered to assist the rescue effort. Berkeley said he was with 15 other men pushing a pump inside the mine when they first got word late Saturday that the men were still alive.

"We were giving high-fives. The guy ran into the mine, yelling, 'They're alive. They're alive,'" Berkeley said.

On Monday, it was time for Berkeley and hundreds of others to pull on their blue coveralls and hardhats and go back to work. Carrying their lunches in plastic bags and lugging along water in plastic milk jugs, they boarded small, motorized vehicles and headed underground.

Most of the mine's 55 coal workers returned to work. Please see MINERS, Page A2



Coal miner Craig 'Smooth' Hamilton, 51, rests Monday before entering the showers after his shift as mine foreman at the Geronimo Mine in Somerset County, Pa.

U.S. officials: Bin Laden's son climbs up al-Qaida ladder

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - One of Osama bin Laden's eldest sons has emerged as a leader in al-Qaida, gaining enough prestige that U.S. counterterrorism officials now consider him among their top two dozen targets remaining in the terrorist network.

Saad bin Laden, a Saudi who is about 22, is suspected by U.S. authorities of helping organize some of al-Qaida's operations during the last few months, providing the financial and other logistical support necessary to set attacks in motion, one official said on condition of anonymity. He is suspected of next to al-Qaida's first successful operation

after the Sept. 11 attacks - the suicide bombing of a synagogue in Tunisia that left 19 dead, most of them German tourists. Like his father, Saad bin Laden is believed to be in the Afghanistan-Pakistan region. It is unclear if he is with Osama bin Laden, whose whereabouts and condition remain unknown. Defense Secretary Donald H.

Rumsfeld said Monday that even if Osama bin Laden is killed, lieutenants like his son will carry on and the terrorist network will remain a threat. "There are three, four, five, six, seven people who could - who know where the bank accounts are, who know the key players, the key planners, and are perfectly capable of running

that operation," he told reporters during a visit to Suffolk, Va., to view a training exercise. "Whether the son ends up being one of them, one never knows until ... that takes place." Another official attributed Saad's rising star to simple blood ties: When most of the world is hunting for him, Osama bin Laden can trust his children.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 95°
 Low 57°
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Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 High/Low: 90°/60°
 Normal high/low: 87°/53°
 High/Low last year: 89°/54°
 Record high: 96° in 2000
 Record low: 47° in 1979

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest.: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.25"
 Normal month to date: 0.25"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 6.34"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 9.94"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon: 27%
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30 in 10

TF pollution county yesterday: 2B
 (Moderate) r.usian.inhale, iodine.bush, pig-wood, plantain. Mod: High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Sunny to partly cloudy and hot.	Clear to partly cloudy.	Sunshine and some clouds.	Partly sunny.	Partly to mostly sunny.	Sunshine, a few clouds.
▲ 92°	▼ 60°	▲ 88° ▼ 54°	▲ 86° ▼ 56°	▲ 88° ▼ 58°	▲ 88° ▼ 58°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunny to partly cloudy, breezy and very warm to hot today. Highs will range from the 60s in the mountains to the middle 90s in the lowest valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

Baies: Mostly sunny today with a hot afternoon. High 95. Mainly clear and mild tonight. Low 60. Bright and sunny tomorrow; a sparsely warm afternoon. High 90.

Northern Nevada: Plenty of sunshine today, but there will be patches of smoke and haze from forest fires. Highs from the 80s in the higher elevations to near 100 in the lowest spots.

Northern Utah: Sunshine and a few clouds today; a very warm to hot afternoon. High temperatures will range from near 70 in the mountains to 96 in the lowest spots. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

Northern Idaho: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with a gusty wind; temperatures will range from highs ranging from 60 in the mountains to the upper 80s in the lowest valleys.

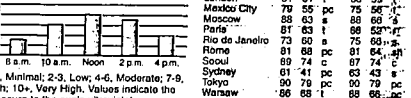
CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wind
Calgary	84	38	pc	84 37
Edmonton	77	40	pc	76 39
Calgary	84	38	pc	84 37
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SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	6:27 a.m.
Sunset tonight	9:00 p.m.
Moonrise today	12:05 a.m.
Moontset tonight	12:35 a.m.

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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wind
Atlanta	92	73	pc	87 72
Atlanta	92	73	pc	87 72
Atlanta	92	73	pc	87 72
Atlanta	92	73	pc	87 72
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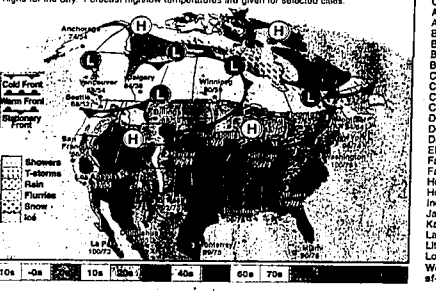
REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wind	
Boise	86	60	50	pc	86 50
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Boise	86	60	50	pc	86 50
Boise	86	60	50	pc	86 50
Boise	86	60	50	pc	86 50
Boise	86	60	50	pc	86 50
Boise	86	60	50	pc	86 50
Boise	86	60	50	pc	86 50
Boise	86	60	50	pc	86 50

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 115° in Bullhead City, AZ
 Low 30° in Bondurant, WY

NATIONAL WEATHER



Randy Hansen Chevrolet Cadillac
Poline At Blue Lakes North

Pool

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Had the city chosen to keep the pool open in its own this coming winter, Courtney estimated it would have cost \$239,000.

Because Courtney had recommended closing the pool in winter when he presented the preliminary 2003-04 budget to the council, he warned Monday the latest recommendation adds \$63,000 to that budget.

The city will pay for maintenance and operations of the city pool, while the YMCA will pay for personnel with the exception of one janitor.

The marriage of the city and the YMCA encourages efficient use of both pools, officials say. Plans call for the city pool to be used for family pool and for the "Y" pool to be used for competitive and lap swimming. But before the YMCA would agree to partnering with the city, they had to agree to make improvements such as installing slides to make it more attractive for youngsters.

"We have to have the toys (children) need," said John Eschenburg, YMCA director. "We believe capital improve-

ments are critical."

The city has \$32,000 set aside that it had intended to use for a new heater, but as it turns out, that particular heater can't be used. So the city will put the sum toward improvements that Eschenburg predicts will attract families and ultimately increase revenue.

He said he has no intention of raising fees, and in fact, he suggested some might even drop.

The YMCA, which runs more than 3,000 pools nationwide, will bring in corporate consultants who can determine what kinds of improvements to make. Until the actual contract is signed, however, Eschenburg said it isn't possible to use the consultants.

Another way to increase revenue is to increase the temperature of the city pool so that it is more comfortable for customers who want to relax and play.

"Right now I think the big market is in kids and families," Eschenburg explained. He said the number of competitive swimmers is substantial but not growing that much.

But also, he said the lap and sport swimmers using the YMCA pool will find the temperature dropping to accommodate them better.

Besides increasing family use of the pool, Eschenburg said it is important that former Twin Falls resident John Twiss be hired immediately as an aquatic director. Twiss is a popular swim coach who Eschenburg expects will offer many additional programs to Twin Falls swimmers and thereby also increase revenue.

Both city staff and the council said though the program looks good, there are bound to be mistakes and unforeseen problems popping up over the first year or so. Courtney and Eschenburg said they want to review the agreement on a monthly basis.

Councilman Chris Talkington suggested the contract be drawn up for a two-year period in order to give everyone time to work out the kinks.

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Jerome County Fair schedule

Here is the schedule for the activities taking place

Wednesday through Sunday at the Jerome County Fair. Admission is free; parking is \$1.

Wednesday
 Noon - Glambia cheese-carving contest, free stage.
 4 p.m. - Royal West Carnival opens.
 5:30 p.m. - Queen fashion show, free stage.

Thursday
 4 p.m. - Royal West Carnival opens.
 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. - Hypnotist Arthur Wayne on free stage.
 7 p.m. - Farm Bureau variety show, free stage.
 7:30 p.m. - PRCA rodeo. Admission \$8 for adults, \$6 for ages 6-12, free for 5 and under.

Friday
 4 p.m. - Royal West Carnival opens.

Saturday
 10 a.m. - 4-H/FFA market animal sale.
 1 p.m. - Team penning competition, free.
 1 p.m. - Royal West Carnival opens.
 4:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. - Hypnotist Arthur Wayne on free stage.
 7:30 p.m. - PRCA rodeo. Admission \$8 for adults, \$6 for ages 6-12, free for 5 and under.
 9 p.m. - Rodeo queen crowning.

Sunday
 7 p.m. - Demolition derby. Admission \$6 for adults, \$4 for ages 6-12, free for 5 and under.

the whole family, secured a corporate sponsor and came up with the First Federal Pig Wrestling and Family Fun Night.

While the concert is gone, a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo is back after about a 15-year hiatus. Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Organizers expect about 300 top riders to compete in the event.

"People will see better cowboy boys than they would normally see at the Jerome Fair," said Juanita O'Malley of Slasher Rodeo Co. of Gooding. Slasher will provide all the rough stock for the rodeo, including some animals of the year and featuring "ET," bucking bull of the year.

Miners

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surprise of foreman Craig Hamilton.

"I was afraid a lot of them might not show up and just say, 'The heck with it.' Since things turned out good they way they did, everybody did show up," said Hamilton, who added that he has reconsidered his career since the accident.

"Yeah, it makes me think maybe I'm getting old enough to stop and get the hell out," said Hamilton, 51, who has been in the business for 27 years.

In recent decades, Pennsylvania's coal fortunes have

tumbled.

Anthracite coal mined in the eastern part of the state once heated homes in most of the northeastern United States, but it lost favor to other fuels such as home heating oil and natural gas.

Bituminous coal, found in west central and southwestern Pennsylvania, still used by industry but much less than it once was because of tougher federal anti-pollution laws.

As a consequence, the state employs far fewer miners than it once did. In 1907, Pennsylvania had nearly 352,000 underground miners, producing 235.6 million

Fair

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activities.

Family Fun Night replaces the traditional opening-night concert at the fair. Fair officials decided staging such events was too financially risky.

"For a couple years, we've been visiting with some fairs in Wyoming, and more recently with the Lincoln County Fair folks, who say their team pig wrestling has become more popular than rodeo," Jerome County Fair Manager Rob Lundgren said.

"We've taken their ideas on the pig wrestling, adding a variety of fun activities in the arena for

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Bush: Welfare bill 'is a retreat'

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - President Bush insisted Monday that welfare recipients put in a 40-hour work week and said a Senate bill requiring less is riddled with too many exceptions, so many loopholes that it would reverse six years of welfare progress.

Bush leveled his assault on the Democrat-written legislation while on a \$1.2 million fund-raising hop in South Carolina for the state's Republican gubernatorial candidate, Mark Sanford.

He faulted legislation passed last month by Democrats, who control the Senate Finance Committee, because it does not include the stiffer work requirements he seeks, would not produce as much money as he wants for programs promoting marriage, and would increase funds to help working welfare parents pay for



President Bush

child care. "They're saying we got to spend a bunch more money in order to make us feel better and to make things work better. We don't need that," Bush said.

The landmark 1996 welfare overhaul law expires Sept. 30 and the House has already passed a reauthorization in tune with what Bush wants - most notably by requiring most welfare recipients to work 40 hours per week to continue receiving government checks. The 1996 law requires 30 hours of work each week. The Senate is looking at a differ-

ent version, written by Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., that toughens the current work requirement but allows more flexibility in counting education and training as work.

"There are so many exceptions, so many loopholes, so many ways out of holding people to high standards that fewer people would actually be moving from welfare to work," Bush told an invited audience at Charleston's West Ashley High School.

One proposed "loophole" he criticized would let states permit their welfare recipients count college classes toward their work requirements. It was an amendment successfully attached to the Senate bill by a member of his own party - Republican Sen. Olympia Snowe of Maine.

"Under the way they're kind of

writing it right now out of the Senate Finance Committee, some people could spend their entire five years - there's a five-year work requirement - on welfare going to college," Bush said.

"Now, that's not my view of helping people become independent and it's certainly not my view of understanding the importance of work and helping people achieve the dignity necessary so they can live a free life, free from government control."

Bush highlighted the success of the 1996 law, which, combined with the booming economy, cut welfare rolls by more than half. He said tougher work requirements would continue that progress.

The Senate bill, he contended, "is a retreat from the success" and "would hurt the very people we're trying to help."

Amtrak train derails in Maryland, hurts dozens

KENSINGTON, Md. (AP) - A double-decker Amtrak train derailed in the summer heat outside Washington on Monday, injuring 50 people, about 30 of them seriously, authorities said.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent a team of investigators, and an expert said they would probably try to determine whether the heat had caused the track to buckle. Temperatures were in the mid-90s.

The train, the Capitol Limited en route from Chicago to the nation's capital with 173 passengers and crew members, jumped the tracks 10 miles from its destination at about 1:55 p.m., authorities said.

The wreck involved two locomotives, eight occupied cars and

four unoccupied cars, said Robert Allwang, operations chief for the Montgomery County fire and rescue services. A row of double-decker Superliner cars lay on its side, between the tracks and trees along the route.

Six people were trapped in the cars, but all were freed within an hour, Montgomery County Fire Department spokesman Oscar Garcia said.

Ninety people were hurt, about 30 seriously, Allwang said. The track is owned, operated and maintained by freight railroad CSX Corp.

CSX spokesman Dan Murphy said that the speed limit on that stretch is 70 mph and that early indications are that the Amtrak train was going 57 to 60 mph

WHALE RESCUE



Rescue workers try to free more than 50 pilot whales stranded on Chapin Beach in Dennis, Mass., Monday. The tide was rising, which helped the efforts. Dozens of pilot whales stranded themselves on a Cape Cod beach and volunteers worked feverishly to save as many of them as they could. Nine whales died and 45 were sent back to the sea.

AP photo

Bush presses plan to cut power plant pollution

WASHINGTON - President Bush said Monday his plan to cut pollution from power plants is "a market-based system that guarantees results" and has finally been submitted to Congress, five months after he first proposed it.

Bush envisions his plan producing dramatic health and environmental benefits nationwide if adopted. But since it was outlined in mid-February, Democrats in Congress and environmentalists have been portraying it as a major threat to clean air.

In the next decade alone, "Clear Skies" will eliminate 35 million more tons of pollution than the current Clean Air Act, bringing cleaner air to millions of Americans," Bush said in a statement Monday. "And 'Clear Skies' will do this through the use of a market-based system that guarantees results while keeping electricity prices affordable for the American people."

His proposal would establish caps on emissions from power plants of two major sources of dirty air - smog-causing nitrogen oxide and sulfur dioxide, which causes acid rain - as well as the first controls on their releases of mercury. Utilities would be able to buy credits from other utilities if they fail to meet the cap.

Critics say the plan ignores the ability of some of the dirtiest power plants to avoid emission reductions by buying credits.

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Nation in brief

Coalition planes bomb Iraqi communications bunker

WASHINGTON - Aircraft from U.S.-British air patrols over southern Iraq bombed an Iraqi communications site, the sixth strike this month in retaliation for what the Pentagon says were hostile actions by Iraq.

The coalition planes used precision-guided bombs Sunday to hit a communications bunker at a military site in southern Iraq. The statement said Iraq has fired surface-to-air missiles or anti-aircraft artillery at coalition aircraft 70 times this year.

"We fire back at those things we can find which seem appropriate," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday.

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More older, unmarried couples live together

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vic Pelton, 73 and in love, says there are no wedding bells in his future. He's content to share house keys and closet space - but not "I do's" - with his girlfriend of nearly two decades.

Census Bureau data shows Pelton and his 64-year-old lady love, Jean Lovetang, are among a growing number of older Americans living together. There are at least 112,000 such couples, a survey found.

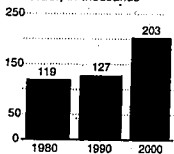
"There aren't many trends where grandparents are imitating their grandchildren, but cohabitation is one of them," said Dorion Sopot, co-founder of Alternatives to Marriage Project, a Boston-based advocacy group.

The reasons vary. For Pelton and his companion, it is a combination of bad experiences in previous marriages and the desire to keep their finances separate. Pelton said he still gets odd reactions when he tells people his

Living together

The number of people 65 and over who choose to live together has risen 71 percent since 1980.

Unmarried couples, 65 years and older, in thousands



NOTE: An unmarried couple is two unrelated adults of the opposite sex sharing a household.

SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau, AP

about the living arrangement. "With some people, their eyes widen after I tell them. A lot don't say anything, but a few ask, 'Why?'" said Pelton, of Roseville, Calif.

Married couples head more than half the country's 105.5 million homes and the vast majority of unmarried twosomes are under age 44.

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Personalize your PC with XP

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Now is an excellent time to talk about putting a family's unique stamp on a new home computer running Windows XP.

The time is right to talk of such stuff, sadly enough, because we're already about to enter the second-busiest personal computer shopping season — the back-to-school rush.

The latest operating system from Microsoft brings home some major new tools for drawing every member of a family into the desktop computing scene.

No. I'd like to offer a few well-chosen — I hope — words about making Windows XP's User Accounts feature part of your family.

The addition of User Accounts is almost magical in a way. A family on a budget can acquire a computer that acts like a completely different machine when each user gets a turn at the keyboard. It's easier, as if mom and pop and the kids each received a spanking new and cozy machine of their own.

Surely this business of having an intensely personal PC will encourage youngsters to use the machine and thus benefit from all of the empowerment that computers can bring.

A youngster can fill the desktop with Disney Street critters and bubble gum music stars while a huddle kid can have a Beethoven screen saver and links to bulk Geritol sales Web sites. Neither need ever see the other's landscape.

The most distinctive thing one sees when first switching on a new computer running Windows XP is a login screen that displays an icon for each person permitted to use that machine.

The icons can be a symbol — like a rubber duck or a frog — or a thumbnail of any photograph. Each user clicks the appropriate icon to get started.

Windows XP Home edition, in fact, an operating system specifically designed to let the head of a household set up a single computer that will allow each member to put his or her own unique stamp on the machine.

This family login feature distinguishes Windows XP machines from every home computer that has come before, and it's well worth doing no matter what the dynamics of your family might be.

The administrator starts things out by clicking on the Start menu and then Control Panel, and then clicking on the icon for User Accounts, a Superstyle system that creates a setup in a matter of minutes.

The setup screen lets the first user, the administrator, dole out passwords and powers to all others in the household. Parents would be advised to avoid letting computer-savvy youngsters get the drop on them by letting the youngster do the setting up.

This is because the administrator can set accounts to either be limited or to have administrator powers themselves. Passwords are optional and each user is allowed to change the passwords to their individual account.

Administrators, however, can easily find anything that a lesser-endowed user puts on the computer. You don't want your youngster owning this power, particularly if the kid is a computer whiz. The administrator gets dictatorial abilities to do anything, including greatly limiting what lesser folks can do.

Despite death of Napster, some music swapping sites remain strong

By Doug Bedell
The Dallas Morning News

Lawyers for The Big Five record labels have killed Napster. The rest of the Internet's most popular peer-to-peer file-sharing services are being dragged to court, one-by-one, for lessons in copyright law.

And the largest music companies have finally launched their own subscription-based Internet music delivery systems — Pressplay and MusicNet — for those who want to "do the right thing" and pay for their digital downloads.

Yet infatuation with free music swapping remains as strong as Eminem lyrics.

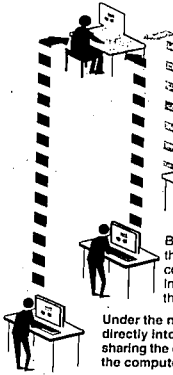
About 40 million Americans are still using rogue peer-to-peer networks at least 11 times a week, according to a recent study by San Francisco research firm Odyssey. Napster's successors — fast, easy, unlettered MP3-based look-ups like Gnutella, Morpheus and Kazaa — are attracting more than 3.5 million simultaneous users daily, far surpassing Napster's user rate at its prime, Odyssey says.

"If I ask the average kid about the state of music on the Internet, he'll tell me, 'It's all going fine, there's nothing can't get,'" said Jim Griffin, digital entertainment consultant and former head of technology for Geffen Records.

"By and large, people are getting access to whatever they want, wherever they are, whenever they want it, and whether music companies like it or not,"

License to hack

New legislation proposed Thursday would allow the entertainment industry to resort to hackers' tactics to prevent consumers from acquiring pirated music, films or software.



A person offers electronic copies of music and movies for free downloading via one of the Internet's so-called 'peer to peer' sharing networks.

Other users can download these copies, whether they paid for them or not.

But record and movie studios scour the Internet looking for these illegal copies. They complain to the user's Internet service provider, which usually threatens to cut off service.

Under the new proposal, studios can hack directly into a person's computer to disable sharing the copyrighted file, or they can knock the computer offline.

SOURCE: Associated Press

Griffin said. In fact, it appears Pressplay (a joint venture of the Sony Music Group and Vivendi Universal) and MusicNet (Bertelsmann, EMI Records and AOL Time Warner) are being roundly ignored by music fans.

Neither will release figures on subscriptions since they launched their services late last year. But some researchers estimate the two have managed to attract a combined monthly membership of 40,000 or fewer.

Shutting off PC halts pop-up blitz

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. I am running Windows 98 and I am getting so happy with it, but one thing really bugs me. Ordinarily when I surf, my pop-up killer does a fine job of eliminating the junk that I don't want. I have a blacklist of about 700 entries that my computer is set to ignore.

However, there are times when I venture into seedy territory, and my computer is overwhelmed with pop-ups. Sometimes the darn things come slithering in at a rate of one per second. During these times I have received viruses (my Norton antivirus took care of them). I even had the URL for my home page altered by one pop-up window.

When I find something I want to see, I click on a button, but before whatever it is can load, I will be inundated with 12 more windows. Is there some way for me to take charge of my computer to stop this invasion?

A. As you note quite eloquently, Mr. B, there remains "seedy territory" on the Web where even the best pop-up-killer software such as Pop-up Stopper (www.download.com) can't fend off the barrage of new sales pitches or other annoyances. Although pop-up-killer software works well against the typical intrusions used by advertisers on a great many conventional Web sites, it can't handle the blizzards of new Web page openings created by hard-core Internet mischiefmakers who like to deluge victims with comers for pornographic sites.

As you have learned (although you didn't mention it in the note), these pop-ups triggered by the Java and Active X programming

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protocols can't do their mischief until they trick a user to click somewhere inside one of them. For example, the pop-ups that change your browser's start-up page work by tricking users into clicking somewhere in one of the pop-up windows.

Without that click by the victim, nothing can be done. The blizzards attempt to trick victims into clicking in a vain effort to close the window. So what to do?

Offentimes one can blow away a pop-up blizzard by hitting the Alt + F4 key machine-gun style, killing each window in the order that they

come in. However, sometimes pop-up blizzards work with "daughter" windows that must be selected first before Alt + F4 will kill them.

Selecting these windows — by clicking somewhere inside them — can cause substantial damage or irritation, such as tricking one to change the Web browser's default home page.

When this kind of barrage happens, I strongly urge all users to shut down their computers as fast as possible without responding to any of the windows or trying to shut them. Just hit Start and then pick the Shut Down choice. Then power up by pressing the "On" switch and avoid ever afterward the seedy precincts where you were blizzarded.

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Your computer sleeps with fishes

By Craig Crossman
Knight Ridder News Service

It finally happened. Mathematics has replaced reality. Well, almost. I'm looking at my sleeping computer's screen saver display and it looks like a fish tank. I mean it looks like a REAL saltwater fish tank with several brightly colored fishes swimming

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EDITORIAL

Daschle's logging pact should fit for all states

It's a strange day in Washington when a leading Senate Democrat helps negotiate a logging deal for fire thinning. But give credit to Senate Majority leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. He can see not only the forest for the trees, but also the benefits of thinning them.

Daschle helped pass the Black Hills Fire Prevention Agreement in Congress last week. The provision exempts 700 acres of South Dakota's Black Hills Forest from lawsuits and other environmental obstacles to forest thinning.

Similar lawsuits have blocked thousands of acres in other Western states from being managed the same way. Apparently, that was OK with Daschle and the environmentalists who helped negotiate the deal. Maybe because those states are mostly represented by Republicans.

Daschle made his deal by making it an amendment to a supplemental defense spending bill. This means one of two things. Either Daschle thinks pine tree missiles will become an effective arsenal in the war on terror, or he and his green chins know that forest thinning is an effective and practical way to save forests.

Our money is on the second option.

But Daschle and the equid apparently figure states with GOP senators have plenty of forests. Forests to burn, says to speak.

Idaho Congressmen Mike Simpson and Butch Otter, as well as other lawmakers, have every reason to boil over at this kind of partisan land policy. If South Dakota needs

streamlined forest management to reduce the risk of wildfire, fine. But the same consideration should be extended to other Western states that face even worse fire danger.

This summer has turned into one of the costliest ever in forests and property lost to wildfires in Colorado, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and now California. A measurable and practical level of forest thinning would have helped mitigate the severity of those fires. But environmental lawsuits block progress on that front.

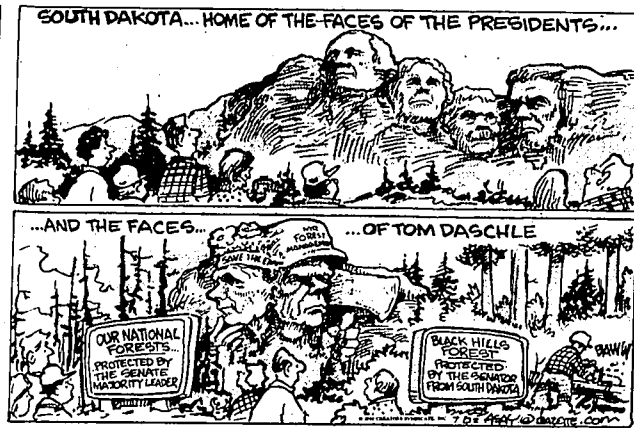
Daschle says this agreement was made through months of negotiations between environmentalists, logging companies and local communities before it was passed.

Perhaps. But while environmental groups have no problem negotiating an agreement to benefit America's most powerful Democrat, they'd rather let trees burn in Republican-led states than negotiate fairly.

Environmentalists know that those who defend multiple use of public lands have more to lose in the Mountain West than they do in South Dakota. The longer they can prevent forest thinning in the West, no matter how badly it's needed, the more they can win.

This incident illustrates a point increasingly evident to folks in Western states: The battle over land use planning and multiple use is waged at our expense and tilted to favor Democrats and their eco-consistencies.

Simpson and Otter are right to point it out.



America fattens up on lawsuits

Humorist Art Buchwald once observed that it was becoming more difficult to write satire because truth was funnier.

That's how I feel about news that a 56-year-old New York man is suing four leading fast food chains for contributing to his obesity, several heart attacks and other health problems.

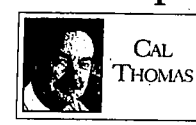
Cesar Barber claims through his New York lawyer, Samuel Hirsch, that fast food creates a de facto addiction, or "craving," among those who eat it. Hirsch says fast food eateries should list ingredients on their menus.

"There is a direct deception when someone omits telling people food digested is detrimental to their health," he commented.

The restaurant chains which are the objects of Barber's suit—McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's and Kentucky Fried Chicken—have provided nutritional information, including calorie and fat content for their meals, since 1990 when Congress passed the Nutrition Labeling and Education Act. In addition to calorie-packed fare, all four chains also serve salads and other non-fattening food—all available to Barber.

Clearly, trial lawyers are out of control. What's next, ice cream? Will some driver sue the manufacturer of his car because the auto is capable of breaking the speed limit and because of this he got a ticket? He could claim addiction to speed.

Isn't anyone responsible for anything anymore? Apparently not. We're all victims now and anything bad that happens to us ("bad" being a relative term with shifting meanings and escalating damage awards) is someone else's fault. If I stuff my face with Big Macs or Wendy's triple-deckers five days a week and get



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fat or have a heart attack, why should the fast food chains be held liable? They didn't force-feed me. That barber's case wasn't immediately tossed out of court proves we have too many fathead lawyers and judges who treat the law as a game.

Many people will recall the 1994 case of a woman who sued McDonald's for serving her coffee she said was dangerously hot. While holding a cup of coffee between her thighs after buying it at a drive-through window, the coffee spilled, causing third-degree burns. Why wasn't the woman responsible enough to use a cup holder?

About that lawsuit, then-Ron Packard, R-Calif., said "Our courts have become a lucrative feeding ground for unscrupulous lawyers and greedy plaintiffs who abuse the system. Litigation is spinning out of control when a woman can file a suit over spilt coffee and walk away millions richer."

Researching outrageous lawsuits, I hit a mother lode of examples. An Ohio prison inmate once sued the state because he was denied soap-on-a-rope.

Another inmate from Ohio sued a turkey dinner at Thanksgiving, then sued the state on religious grounds, saying the stuffing had turkey bits in it and eating meat violated his religion.

An Ohio man sued NBC's "The Tonight Show" in 1999's after claiming he'd been struck in the

face by one of the souvenir T-shirts the audience warm-up man "shoveled" into the audience using a cannon-like device. "I've been in the 'Tonight Show' audience and the shirts have a velocity that literally could not hurt fly. The plaintiff wanted \$25,000 in punitive and suffering, disability, lost wages, emotional distress, humiliation and embarrassment."

The Minneapolis-St. Paul Business Journal reported in 1997 about a local man who was asked by the city of Brooklyn Park to cut down a diseased tree on his property. The man put a ladder on top of his van and began cutting down the tree. When he fell and injured his head, the man sued the city, which spent \$4,000 defending itself before the case was thrown out of court.

More of these cases should be thrown out. "According to the President's Council on Competitiveness, it is estimated that Americans spend in excess of \$300 billion a year in litigation," the business journal noted. "The United States has 30 times more lawsuits per person than Japan." When the legal system is abused, it adds to the cost of business and goods for all of us.

Better judges would help. Maybe that's why President Bush has been stymied trying to get his nominees for the bench past a stonewalling Senate Judiciary Committee made up almost entirely of lawyers.

Maybe it's why Democrats, whose party receives most of the political contributions made by trial lawyers, are opposing the president so strenuously on his judicial selections.

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Ground Zero requires a bold stroke

So far nobody—except perhaps the designers—seems to have any idea how to proceed with the six proposals for rebuilding Lower Manhattan.

The plans were unveiled last week in anticipation of the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Organizers had hoped to announce by now the designs for several smaller buildings and possibly a park on the site where the World Trade Center stood.

but the half-dozen sketches on the table

from scoffing Gothamites that the project's overseers were forced to sink back to the drawing board. Yet a little embarrassment may be some of the wittier 5,000 New York City residents who were assembled at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center last week to offer comments and suggestions about the project rightly expect that, if realized, any of the proposed designs would feel like downtown look like Albany—an insult whose asperity you probably have to be a designer to fully appreciate. And it's true. The offered designs are diminutive and covering, lackluster architectural formulae, not worthy of the Big Apple, not fitting additions to once awesome and so readily diminished skyline.

Size matters. So does panache. We need buildings with attitude. Nothing else will do, and it's not just because we're used to our ragged patch of cityscape looms as you're coming over the Triborough or the Brooklyn or the Queensboro Bridge. It's because it matters how the sight of it makes us feel about our city, how Betty Comden and Adolph Green called our wonderful town.

For native New Yorkers and grins alike, there have been few things more heartbreaking about the protracted aftermath of Sept. 11 than the garish gap in the city's famous profile, that blank, vacuous space on the horizon where the World Trade Center once so impressively stood.

Our dead, as much as we honor and adore for them, do not need a valedictory park, or another Vietnam Memorial for tourists to grimace at, there have been few things more heartbreaking about the protracted aftermath of Sept. 11 than the garish gap in the city's famous profile, that blank, vacuous space on the horizon where the World Trade Center once so impressively stood.

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

School association honors students with scholarships

The Twin Falls Education Association would like to congratulate Annie Houna and Stacie Wallin for their commitment to education.

Both girls were members of Twin Falls High School Class of 2002 and are planning to pursue careers in the field of education. It's with great pride that we award each of these girls a \$500 scholarship to be used at a college of their choice.

This money was raised through the generosity of local businesses and the members of the Twin Falls Education Association.
BRADY DICKINSON
Hollister
Editor's note: Brady Dickinson is the president of the Twin Falls Education Association.

Hydrogen sulfide standards won't ruin ag in Idaho

Farm Bureau President Frank Priestley's comments quoted in your July 24 edition that if hydrogen sulfide standards become law "kiss ag good-bye" are disappointing. If he's a farmer, he ought to know what you do with bad apples in a barrel, and that's all the standards will do.

If the industry had solved its own problem, there wouldn't be a need for standards. Now, he's going to alienate people whose property rights and welfare have been damaged. Doesn't he realize these people, for the most part, support agriculture even if it means ever-increasing tax support? They just won't put up with a few bad operators and shouldn't have to, especially when their own tax dollars are going to support some of the operators caus-

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ing the problem.

The proposed standards are meant to protect the health of people unfortunate enough to live near operations with excess hydrogen sulfide. That a farm organization president would fight a health standard is both ironic and bad policy.

Minnesota and Iowa have similar hydrogen sulfide health standards and their ag economies are doing just fine.

Let's get past the rhetoric, Mr. Priestley, and deal with the problem.
RICH CARLSON
Filer

Citizens should do their part to keep city pool open

The Twin Falls City Council has chosen to not keep the pool open this year because of budget restraints. I think this is more about choices than the money.

We all hate to pay more taxes than we need to, but we also like to see our tax money spent on things that help our community grow.
Our community offers many things to our citizens; however, we do not offer much in the way of year-round recreation, and it is a shame to only have the pool open to the public for four months out of the year.
The council threw out a big number of what it costs to operate the pool through the remainder of the year but, to put it in perspective, it will only cost about \$6 to \$15 a year per household depending on the value of your home. Not a very big number when it is spread across the total tax base. It comes down to the choice of whether we want the pool open to have more year-round recreation and use of this great asset to its maxi-

mun capacity or let it set, not used and depreciating away.

As a community, we need to tell the council how we feel about the pool. Here is the list of our council members and their e-mail addresses and a phone number. Call, fax or e-mail so we can be heard. I will pay my share of tax, will you?

Department contact information:
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OPINION

It's time to stop feuding over court nominees

The occasion was the Senate confirmation hearing the other day for Priscilla Owen, a state Supreme Court justice from Texas nominated by the Bush administration for an opening on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

But before getting to the matter at hand, Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., felt compelled to offer a history lesson - and set a combative tone.

The appellate seat in question had been vacant since January 1997, Leahy said, largely as a result of what the Republicans had done back in the day when they ran the Senate and a Democrat was president.

Bill Clinton had tried twice to fill the seat, both times with Republican lawyers from Texas. Neither got so much as a hearing from the Judiciary Committee.

Leahy's drift was clear: The Republicans should stop whining about the liberals' opposition to Priscilla Owen and let the confirmation process have become. They should be thrilled that she was being given a hearing.

Owen's nomination, which is 14 months old itself, has produced the second big judicial confirmation fight of the Bush era - after Charles Pickering - and it's not hard to see why.

Two years ago, this state legislature in Texas passed a law requiring any girl under the age of 18 to notify a parent before receiving an abortion.

The law includes a "judicial bypass" listing the circumstances under which the girl may dispense with notification. To qualify, she must prove to a judge that she's mature enough to make the decision on her own, that telling a parent is not in her own best interests, or that notification might expose her to mental or physical abuse.

Owen has been decidedly unsympathetic to the few girls whose bypass cases have reached the Texas Supreme Court. Her dissent in the first such case, when the court was trying to determine how to deal with the law, has generated much of the furor.

In that opinion, she appeared to go out of her way to try to make the bypass provision tougher than the legislature had intended. She says she based her conclusions on several U.S. Supreme Court cases, including the 1992 decision in Planned Parenthood vs. Casey that upheld parts of the Pennsylvania abortion law.

LARRY EICHEL

But those cases don't seem relevant in the context of the Texas law. They lay out how far states can go in restricting abortions, and Texas didn't go that far. Under questioning from the senators, Owen did pledge that she would abide by and enforce all of the Supreme Court's decisions on abortion.

Priscilla Owen is not my idea of the perfect federal judge, but that isn't the question. She's quite conservative and probably pro-life, but we have a conservative, pro-life president.

What I do know is that she has solid credentials and that the partisan warfare over the federal judiciary has to de-escalate at some point. I think we've reached that point.

The Democrats on the committee would be well advised to hold their fire - and board their credibility - for Bush's first Supreme Court appointment. They might find themselves in need of both then.

Larry Eichel is a columnist and editorial-board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

LETTER

Liberal-socialist ideas take U.S. in the wrong direction

Come on, Russell, (Pledge lies, July 20): This is liberal-socialist garbage.

Where do you get these figures on homeless and hungry children? We have problems in our society, not necessarily as you see it. This is still the best country around to live in. Quit blaming Bush for everything. Socialist-Democrats have controlled this country longer than Republicans.

Socialists began to work their way into our educational and other systems around the end of the 19th century. I believe it was Krushchev who said they would conquer us without firing a shot, but from within. This was quite prophetic.

There is greed in this country, among other problems, but you can't blame the "Christian" community or Bush for that. The Christian community in this country holds it together. Not the lunatic fringe, but those who really revere God and serve him. You get away from the Christian community, and you will find hate, unrest, killing, despair and fear. The closer you get to Christianity, you will find friendliness, peace, mercy and hope.

Equating Bush with Al Qaeda is blather. Jeb Bush and Katherine Harris had nothing to do with the Florida fiasco, and 57,700 black voters were not disenfranchised. A number of U.S. servicemen were, and not by the Republican party. Socialist-

Democratic legislatures haven't worried about the Constitution for years. The Democratic Party today is not the Democrats of old. Talk about treason, what about Clinton giving away nuclear secrets?

As far as the "war" on terrorism, what would you have us do? Roll over and play dead? What's wrong about taking the war to the terrorists? If you had been in charge during World War II, we would all be speaking German and Japanese.

If Republicans had controlled the Legislature instead of the Socialist-Democrats, we might be better off today. I don't think we would be killing babies as we are today, and the moral climate might be better today. I'll guarantee that unless this nation turns to God and away from her immorality, we will cease to exist as a nation in the next 20 years. I cannot understand why we tolerate pornography like we do. We have gross immorality going on, people raping and killing our children, and we are afraid to take on the pornography and Hollywood entertainment industries that feed such trash into our homes; and people just sit on their couches and ask for more.

KENNETH R. KUHLMAN
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Growing school makes do with little space

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — When more than 500 students arrive for fall classes at Eastern Idaho Technical College next month, some may notice classrooms are a bit more cramped.

Due to state budget cuts, the college has had to put off plans to build a 50,000-square-foot health-education building that would house 10 classrooms, three biology

labs and six training labs for students in nursing, medical- and dental-assistant training.

"We are eagerly looking forward to when we can move ahead with the project," college president Miles LaRowe said. "Our health-education programs are full and overflowing."

Idaho's colleges and universities have been left with few

options following the 10 percent reduction in state support for higher education along with statewide cutbacks.

In the past few years, there has been an increase in the number of students in medical programs at the college. Nearly 300 students are expected to enroll in nursing and medical-assisting fields this year.

Six-foot python turns against its owners

SANDY, Utah (AP) — A pet python got a little bit too close for comfort when it decided to put the squeeze on its owners.

Police were called to the Jefferson Cove Condominiums Friday night after a woman and her daughter, 16, were apparently wrapped in the 6-foot python's coils.

The two were letting the

African rock python slither around the house when it coiled itself around the daughter's head and began to squeeze, said Sandy police Sgt. Michelle Burnette.

When the mother tried to pull the snake off, the animal clamped onto the daughter's finger with its mouth, Burnette said.

The python then managed to wrap around the mother's arm so

that both the mother and daughter were trapped.

When police arrived, they were forced to kick down the door because neither woman could break free, Burnette said.

Officers used scissors to pry open the serpent's mouth before freeing the girl. The python was then taken to the city animal shelter. Its fate is uncertain.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Abandoned campfires raise fire worries

TWIN FALLS - Twenty abandoned campfires have been found in the South Hills over the past two weeks alone, the Sawtooth National Forest reported.

Officials are concerned that if that trend continues, it might be only a matter of time before such carelessness ignites a serious fire. Many campers mistakenly believe their campfires are out because there are no visible flames or smoke. But often only the upper part of a fire has been extinguished while embers continue to smolder below. The embers can rekindle the fire. One gust of wind can send sparks and embers into surrounding brush, the forest office said.

The only way to ensure that a fire is out is to thoroughly stir the water and ashes, said Rochelle Rafter with the Sawtooth National Forest. The ashes must be cold to the touch.

Fires should only be built in designated campfire rings. Elsewhere, fires should only be built on bare soil in areas cleared of vegetation and ringed with stones. Campers always should have a bucket of water and shovel with them in case of emergencies, the forest office said.

Committee works on waste tire problem

BOISE - A subcommittee of a joint legislative body called the Environmental Common Sense Committee will meet in Boise today to address management and disposal of waste tires.

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. at the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton. Public input will be taken from 10:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

State officials are considering the issue in part because of a pile of up to 2 million tires has accumulated north of Shoshone, creating a health and safety hazard. The state is suing the owner of Idaho Tire Recovery Inc. for exceeding a permit that allowed only up to 100,000 tires at the site.

Represented on the subcommittee are state and local elected officials, the public health department, solid waste agencies, the tire industry, and a waste tire recycling expert.

Comments and questions can be submitted to Jason Jedry, Community Affairs, DEQ State Office, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, 83706, 208-373-0502, or jjedry@deq.state.id.us. A public comment form is available online at www2.state.id.us/deq/waste/tires/tire_main.htm.

Rupert schedules air permit hearing

RUPERT - Officials with the J.R. Simplot Co. have applied to consolidate into one permit all existing air permits and state and federal air quality requirements which are now in place at the Heyburn potato processing plant.

A public hearing on that request begins at 6 p.m. Aug. 27 in the council chambers at Rupert City Hall. Employees of the Department of Environmental Quality will conduct the hearing.

Simplot officials are seeking a tier 1 permit from the DEQ. Such a permit does not allow a plant's emissions to exceed those allowed in any current permit or consent order, according to Bill Rogers of the Idaho DEQ air quality division.

Based on a review of the application, DEQ personnel stated in a public notice they intend to issue a tier 1 permit operating permit to Simplot.

Following the public hearing and public comment period, DEQ staff will develop a proposed permit which will be reviewed by personnel from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Written comments on Simplot's proposal may be submitted to the DEQ through Aug. 23.

Those comments should be sent to Natalie McLeod, Technical Services Division, DEQ State Office, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, 83706, or by e-mail to nmcLeod@deq.state.id.us.

Copies of the permit package may be reviewed at DEQ office in Twin Falls or the DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert.

Compiled from staff reports

Parties get 60 days to reach water deal

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state water judge set another 60 days of court-mandated negotiations in the long-running dispute over Nez Perce fishing rights in the Snake River.

If the parties don't reach an agreement by then, the court-ordered requirement initiated in 1998 will be lifted.

Water Judge Roger Burdick held court in Boise last week.

The judge gave attorneys another 60 days to continue under court-ordered mediation, said Eric Wildman, the judge's staff attorney. The court no longer will require mediation after that deadline.

Burdick urged attorneys in June to provide leadership in reaching a resolution.

Francis McGovern of Duke University reported to the judge last month that logjams had broken on some issues.

The dispute over whether an

1855 fishing treaty places the tribe first in line when it comes to Snake River water remains one of the most complex and important issues in Snake River Basin Adjudication, the legal sorting of some 150,000 water rights. Adjudication can't be closed without resolution of the Nez Perce dispute.

Peter Monson, a Denver, Colo., attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice working on behalf of tribal rights, said over the phone Monday that

progress in mediation continues and that more time is needed to work out details.

"I think everyone is working in good faith," he said.

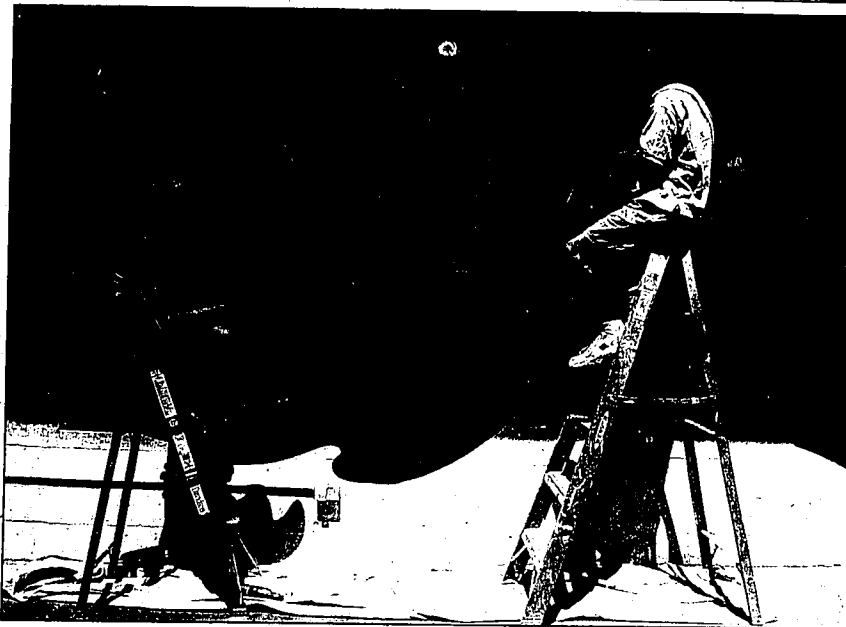
Details remain confidential, but the issues are grouped under five broad categories: the Snake River upstream of Milner, the Salmon and Clearwater drainages, the tribal component, forest practices, and general conditions. If an agreement is reached, the enactment of federal legislation would be required.

Alongside mediation, litigation has progressed on a parallel path. Former water Judge Barry Wood in 1999 ruled that fishing rights did not entitle the Nez Perce to a water right for virtually the entire river. The tribe appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court. The court's ruling has been awaited for about two years.

The Nez Perce Tribe says its 1855 fishing treaty is useless

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AN ARTISTIC AUDIENCE



Angela Robbins keeps artist Jr. Lark company while he works on a mural for a business on Lincoln Street in Jerome. Monday's sunny, temperate weather in the 80s was perfect for completing projects outdoors.

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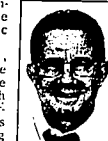
Candidate for AG: State overspends on prisons

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some might say Keith Roark is a Republican running for attorney general under the Democrat umbrella.

After all, he said he has never voted a straight ticket in his life. But to beat current Attorney General Al Lanning's hand-picked successor, Republican Lawrence Wasden, the moderate-minded Roark is running on the Democratic ticket.

Besides, Roark said he has some problems with how the attorney general's office is being run.



Keith Roark

The high-profile Hailey attorney met with the Times-News editorial board Monday to discuss how things will change in the state attorney general's office if he beats Wasden in the November election.

For one thing, if elected, Roark said he will recommend to lawmakers that taxpayer money could be saved if the Legislature took a close look at curbing a runaway corrections budget. The Legislature needs to consider just how important it is to assign long sentences to nonviolent criminals, he said.

"Let's go back to square one," he said. "Let's take a look at when people should go to prison and look at everything clear to their getting out. Right now we have a corrections budget that has grown faster than any other budget in state government."

He said he would also refrain from spending taxpayer money to keep public records from the

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City, county review law enforcement pact

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Officials from the city of Burley and Cassia County agreed Monday to renegotiate their 10-year-old law enforcement contract at a 3:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday at Burley City Hall.

It is unlikely that a separate city police department will arise from the negotiations, both entities agree.

"I don't envision that we're trying to separate law enforcement at this time," Burley City Councilman Dennis Curtis said.

The city doesn't operate a separate police department, instead contracting for that work with Cassia County.

City Council members had a list of issues for the Cassia County commissioners to address in the meeting between the two boards Monday. Topping the list was the problem of how the Cassia County Sheriff's Office budget should be split between the county and the city of Burley.

City officials also discussed waste disposal costs, asked the county officials to contribute money for city parks, and touched on land use planning. Commissioners responded to the city officials but did not bring up any other topics.

City Council members said they don't want to split a police department out of the sheriff's office, but they think the city might be paying more than its fair share. Under the current arrangement, city officials have no control of law enforcement because an elected sheriff runs the department, Councilman Cur Mendenhall pointed out.

"I think that's the crux right there, guys," Mendenhall said. Much of the concern about the law enforcement budget arose from lack of information. Councilman Brent Kerbs won-



Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hlgene addresses a group of Burley and Cassia County officials, including Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus and Burley City Councilman Cur Mendenhall, at a lunch meeting Monday. The group discussed the sheriff's office budget and other issues.

NATE JOHNSON/The Times-News

determined how the property of city residents is taxed and how sales tax is divided between the city and the county. When those questions were answered, Kerbs said he felt slightly better about the arrangement.

Curtis wanted to know if a greater percentage of the city or county budget was allocated to law enforcement.

If there has been more growth in the county than in the city, maybe the county should shoulder a greater portion of the law enforcement budget, Burley Mayor Jon Anderson suggested.

Anderson asked how the city's valuation has changed in comparison to the county's in the last decade.

Commissioners did not have property value information at their fingertips, but Cassia County Treasurer Gayle Erakson

determined the property inside the city was worth \$154,976,465 in 1992 when the county and city officials entered the contract. This year, property within city limits is worth about \$264,222,087, a 59 percent increase. The value of the property inside Cassia County but outside the city was worth \$631,624,612 in 1992 and \$990,616,133 in 2002, a 64 percent increase.

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Cassia roads budget comes up too short

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - There is simply not enough money to fix all the Cassia County roads in need of repair, county officials say.

"We're neglecting our citizens' roads," Cassia County Commissioner Dennis Crane said at Monday's commission meeting.

If people ask why county roads are falling apart, officials should tell them there is not enough money to make repairs, Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

"We've seen quite a bit of growth in the budget. My question is: Where are we going to get the money?" Christensen said.

Commissioners agreed to increase the \$339,000 roads budget by \$5,000 to pay overtime wages. Workers have been accumulating vacation time for working extra hours. But county road workers have accumulated so much vacation time the county can't afford to let them take it, Crane said. One worker could take six months off if he chose to, which would be devastating to county roads, he said.

Commissioners had anticipated workers could use their vacation time during the winter. This winter, however, county employees were hard at work behind the wheels of snowplows.

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Fires fuel debate on logging

The Associated Press

ELKO, Nev. - Those who favor relaxing U.S. environmental laws on federal lands say devastating wildfires in the West are helping build public support for more logging to thin overstocked forests after decades of fire suppression.

But environmentalists say the reformers are trying to exploit the situation, and the supervisor of the largest U.S. national forest outside Alaska says a balanced approach is especially important now.

"It's sad it's come to that, but I think all the fires have brought some attention to the problem," said Brad Roberts, the chairman of the Elko County Commission who is testifying at a congressional hearing that protection of the threatened bull trout is intensifying fire threats in northeast Nevada.

Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Elko, who hosted the congressional field hearing Saturday, said the fires are helping force the most support he's seen in a decade for changes in the Endangered Species Act.

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SERVICES

Katherine Morfin of Jerome, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before time of service; Celebration Mass will be held during the regular morning Mass Aug. 5 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

the cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley).

Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral home; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Dennis W. Nasura of Gooding, service at 10:30 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel; burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Winnie Matilda McGuire TWIN FALLS - Winnie Matilda McGuire, 94, of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls died Sunday, July 28, 2002, in Salem, Ore.

Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel and from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service Wednesday at the church.

George "Ray" Fairchild Jr. of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at Hanson Mortuary-Barley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral chapel.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Margaret F. Prins ESCONDIDO, Calif. - Margaret F. Prins, 94, of Escondido, Calif., died Friday, July 26, 2002, at her home.

Minnie Mae "Pat" Montgomery Smith of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn; interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Nery and Heiner Diaz GOODING - Nery Diaz, 13, and Heiner Diaz, 15, both of Gooding died Friday, July 26, 2002, of injuries from an auto accident south of Gooding.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, 2002, at the United Reformed Church, 1864 N. Broadway, Escondido, Calif., with Pastor Donovan Abisacaca officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Alliser-Comer Mortuary in Escondido, Calif.

Cleo Benjamin Dayley of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Basin Cemetery near Oakley; friends may gather before the service at

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Admitted Jason Bacon of Twin Falls and Vernon Weaver of Buhl

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Gene Blair Shirley

Gene Blair Shirley left this world on Sunday, July 29, 2002, surrounded by a circle of loving friends and family members. The family expresses heartfelt thanks to the Doctors and Nurses at the 3rd Floor and ICU of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. His health was challenged previously in the past years and his wife, Genevieve, will be trying to fill their home in their lives from now on. They will begin this process by celebrating Gene's life and saying goodbye with a memorial service planned for Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

ing arthritis medicine for a homeless fellow in pain, or going to Idaho Falls to work with other Twin Falls men in sandbagging the flooding Snake River for 36 hours straight. Gene was a member of his high school track team, a fine amateur tennis player, he loved to hunt and fish, he loved to dance, he played a fierce game of recreational, he skied into his 70s, was a dirt bike enthusiast in his 70s, celebrated his 80th birthday with his family in a hot air balloon, and still has age on the golf course until the age of 82. A Celebration of Gene's Life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 31, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Pat Branch officiating. Military rites by Area Veterans & Auxiliary in lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made in Gene's name to a charity of your choice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ing time with her grandchildren. Helen is survived by: two daughters, Karen Storey of Gooding, Idaho, and Judy (Lee) Linford of Ogden, Utah, one son, Larry Zack Stephens of Roy, Utah, one brother, Leo Gravis of Hooper, Utah, 14 grandchildren, and 29 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Florence Jensen and Peter Gravis, her husband, Zack, her daughter, Julie, five brothers, Lewis, Sandy, George, Voshko and Chris, one sister, Trula, and two grandchildren, Tammy and Ty Jay. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, August 1, 2002, at 11 a.m. at Myers Mortuary, 845 Washington Blvd. in Ogden, Utah. Interment will be in the Evergreen Memorial Cemetery in Ogden. Friends and family may call on Wednesday evening from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. prior to services.

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Helen Elaine Stephens

Helen Elaine Stephens, 83, passed away on Saturday, July 27, 2002, at the Aspen Grove Assisted Living Center in Gooding, Idaho. A former resident of Ogden, Utah, she moved to Gooding in 1997. Helen was born on September 1, 1918, in Ogden, Utah, the daughter of Florence Fall and Peter Gravis. She grew up in Ogden and graduated from Sacred Heart Academy in 1936. Helen married L. Zack Stephens on July 3, 1938. They were sealed together in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on February 21, 1939. Helen was a certified medical assistant for approximately 30 years and served as a hospital volunteer for 10 years. She was elected Vice President and President of the American Association of Medical Assistants, served as a trustee, and was a delegate on all three national conventions. She was a member of the Weber County chapter where she held the office of president, president-elect, vice president and secretary of the state association. She was also convocation chairman and served as editor of the state publication "Spotlight" for four years. The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority presented her with its Senior Diana Award of Ogden for her exceptional service to humanity. She enjoyed cooking for her family and was an excellent seamstress. She also enjoyed golfing and was an avid reader. Some of her happiest moments were spent accompanying her husband Zack in his travels with the Ogden Chorus. She also enjoyed spend-

LONGVIEW, WASH.



Edmund Hult

Longtime Longview resident Edmund Hult, 72, died July 11, 2002, at the Hospice Care Center. He was born Jan. 12, 1930, in North Dakota to Fred and Emma Hult. Mr. Hult was an extruder operator for Weyerhaeuser Pulp and Paper in Longview for 28 years. He retired in 1992. He was an Army veteran from the Korean War and a Prisoner of War survivor. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, bowling, gardening, trips to Reno, traveling by RV and spending time with his family. He also liked living and building bikes for children and helping people any way that he could. He was a kind man who was loving and caring. Mr. Hult married Betty Joan Sanders on Dec. 2, 1966, in Longview. She preceded him in death. Also preceded him were four brothers, Dan, Ralph, Walter, Leo, one sister, Alice; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Survivors include two sons, Mike and Brian, both of Longview; two daughters, Dotie Hawkes of Boise and Gladys Hult of Longview; four brothers, Ray Hult of Twin Falls; Tom Hult (Jeanette) of Twin Falls; Leonard Hult (Lyle) of Kelso; four sisters, Elsie Danichek (George) of Twin Falls, Wilma Chafin (Mel) of Castle Rock, Wash., Dorothy Hult (Gene) of Buhl, Ida, Frances Roberson of Salt Lake City, Ut., 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held at Columbia Funeral Chapel in Longview, Wash.

Salmon River mudslide will hurt fish

SALMON (AP) - A mudslide earlier this month on the Salmon River will harm the water's fish, at least temporarily, a federal biologist says.

On July 19, a rain storm hit parts of north-central Idaho left barren by wildfires. With nothing to slow the runoff or hold soil in place, the storm triggered a series of flash floods. One flood was so severe that it momentarily dammed the Salmon River in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

The waters are still choked with mud and trees. Beer said the sediment that flowed into the river will suffocate fish eggs, decrease aquatic insect populations, make it difficult for fish to breathe and warm the water of the Salmon River.

In the long term, however, it won't hurt the river. Studies have shown that over time, mudslides can actually lead to better fish habitat, Beer said. Other mudslides in the back-country pumped sediment and debris into Panther Creek and the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. On Panther Creek, Salmon River resident John Booker watched awe-struck as Garden Creek poured tons of mud through his yard. The flood, which left behind a 400-foot-wide swath of mud and debris, shoved outbuildings around and rerouted Garden Creek. It wiped out a Forest Service trail and buried supplies cached by a trail crew. Eight feet of mud covered the creek bed.

The torrents left new Class III rapids for river runners, but it also created a hazard for fish, said Bill Beer, fisheries biologist for the Salmon-Challis National Forest.

The Federal Aviation Administration has begun an investigation.

The plane had left Worland about 7 a.m. Saturday bound for McCall, according to Lt. Col. Tom Traver of the Oregon Civil Air Patrol.

"All we know at this point is the plane was on its return leg of an extended cross-country trip," he said Monday.

Plane crash kills two in Wyoming

CROWHEART, Wyo. (AP) - A small plane on a cross-country trip carrying a father and son crashed in the rugged Absaroka Mountains of northwest Wyoming, killing both, authorities said.

The victims were identified by the U.S. Civil Air Patrol as Thomas Dorsett, of Hillsboro, Ore., and his son Timothy Dorsett, whose hometown was not known but believed to have been in southern California.

The plane, a single-engine Cessna 177 Cardinal, crashed on 11,583-foot Muddy Mountain

Psychiatrist: Killer suffers from disorders

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - A psychiatrist who examined Yosemite killer Cary Stayer testified Monday that the motel handyman suffered from a medley of mental problems ranging from anxiety to depression to voyeurism.

Stayer had signs of a narcissistic and schizoid personality, was socially dysfunctional and was depressed, said Dr. Jose Arturo Silva, a court-appointed forensic psychiatrist. Silva was the first defense expert called to testify about Stayer's mental condition, which forms the basis for his insanity defense in the killings of three Yosemite National Park tourists. Stayer's lawyers say he killed Carole Sund, 42, her daughter, Julie, 15, and Silas Pelosoo, 16, because he could not control his inner demons while they were staying at the Yosemite-area lodge where he worked.

"In the long run, in the natural history of the illness you are not going to be able to stop yourself from doing this," Silva said. Silva told jurors in Santa Clara Superior Court that Stayer has always been a chronic hair puller, which is related to obsessive compulsive and impulse control disorders.

"Mr. Stayer spends inordinate amounts of time pulling his hair, thinking about pulling his hair," Silva said. Silva also diagnosed Stayer with a number of sexual and gender identity disorders: pedophilia, sexual sadism and erectile dysfunction.

To prove innocence by reason of insanity, the defense must show that Stayer either didn't know he was killing at the time, or that he didn't know the killings were wrong. "It's an extremely difficult standard to meet," said Elizabeth Semel, a law professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

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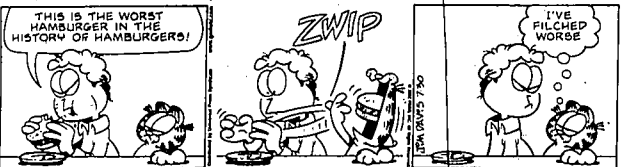
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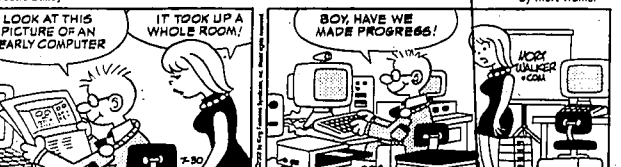
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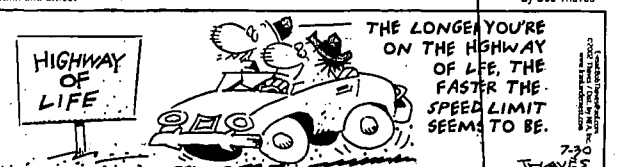
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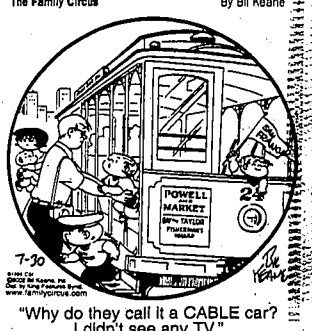
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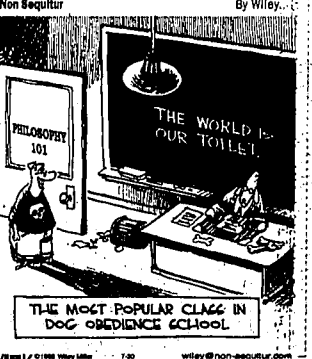
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Alumnus honors teacher

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls High School graduate was so impressed with his debate teacher that 60 years later, he has honored him with a large endowment in the teacher's name.

William March, a 1942 graduate now residing in Omaha, Neb., said he has donated \$65,000 to the Twin Falls High School District Foundation to establish the Gerald Wallace Endowment. The principal won't be spent, but the earnings from interest will be used to help support the high school's speech and debate teams and classes.

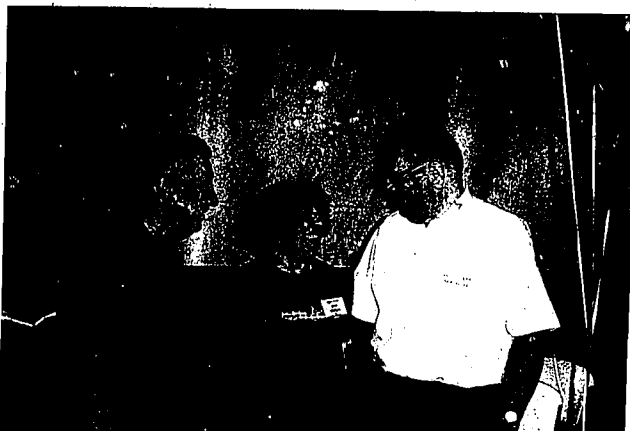
"It was a very generous gift," said Dennis Brown, foundation treasurer.

March says he administers natural gas distribution companies in upper Michigan. His contribution reflected his appreciation and respect for Gerald R. Wallace.

March recently returned to the area for his 60-year reunion, and enjoyed seeing 57 of his classmates. He also attended a reunion for classes from 1928 through 1951 with 429 classmates attending.

When he was a senior in high school, he lived with an older brother and his family. Circumstances required that he also work, March said. Wallace, then assistant principal, dean of men, teacher and debate coach, made sure that William had a job for the entire year.

"Through his teaching and debate team training, Gerald Wallace taught me to think logically. He was a man of such character and integrity that I wanted to be just like him when I grew up," March said. "He impacted my life in many ways, and was a



From left, Twin Falls High School alumnus Don Zuck, class reunion chairman; Gall Ann (Ott) Malberg, secretary/treasurer; and William March visit after the 50-year alumni association's 32nd annual luncheon held at Radio Rodeo July 19. March donated a large gift to the school district in honor of a former teacher.

About the Twin Falls School District Foundation

The foundation is an all-volunteer organization with the mission to enhance the educational opportunities within the district. If you would like to contribute or want more information, call Dennis Brown, foundation treasurer, at 731-1161.

major factor in whatever level of success I have achieved. I am proud to know him as my friend these last 10 years."

Wallace, 90, lives in Boise. At age 6, he moved to Twin Falls with his parents, March says. His father was a linotype operator for the newspaper 64 years ago. In high school and college, speech and debate teams were part of Wallace's life and his team won many titles.

Wallace was a Rhodes Scholar, and studied at Oxford in England, achieving maximum scholastic honors, March said. After college graduation, he and his wife, Eunice, whom he met during a debate competition, moved to Twin Falls, and both

taught in the high school. He was later involved in school administration in Pocatello, Boise, Oregon and New Jersey.

Wallace returned, helped establish an education department at Boise State University and was principally responsible for the construction of the education building on the campus, March said.

He was appointed the first dean of education at BSU, and also served as president.

Pat Marcantonio contributed to this story.



Photo courtesy of SUSAN DEKAL

2002 Western Days royalty are, from left to right, Teen Queen Janelle Hamm of Bellevue, Princess Katherine DeHaan of Twin Falls and Queen Amanda Kent of Pocatello. Katherine was the horsemanship and high point winner of the saddle donated by Vickers Western Stores. Caitlyn McGuire, not pictured of Jerome, won the speech award.

Contestants vie for Jerome County Rodeo titles

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Three young women will be crowned rodeo royalty Saturday as part of the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo celebration.

Nine contestants will vie for an estimated \$3,000 in prizes in three age categories. Prizes include a saddle awarded to the contestant with the highest overall score, breast collars, halters, bridles, earrings, saddle blankets, belt buckles, serapes and crowns. Judging will take place all week at the fairgrounds. Contestants will receive points on how well they perform in three categories: horsemanship, poise and personality, modeling and impromptu speaking. Each category will comprise 33 1/3 percent of the total score.

The judges have varied backgrounds. One is a horse trainer, one raises horses and is the parent of former queen candidates and one is a high school English teacher.

Rodeo queen candidates must be between ages 18 and 23 on July 1.

Rachel Cox, 18, of Jerome, is the daughter of Clarence Cox III and Valerie Vansant. She will attend the College of Southern Idaho, and study fish and wildlife resources. Cox has been involved in rodeo for eight years, and was a FFA member in high school. She also enjoys hunting and fishing.

Teresa Stewart, 20, of Hagerman, is the daughter of Gregory and Sherrie Stewart. She



Rachel Cox, Teresa Stewart, Lindsay Jane Cox, Jana Reed, Alexis Carter, Celeste Judd

attends CSI, where she is completing a degree in equine science and horse management, has been on the dean's list every semester, and is an equestrian team member and equine club secretary. She graduated from Hagerman High School in 2000, and was active in 4-H horse, FFA, jazz and pop band and drama. Her hobbies include horses, reading, singing and playing the flute and tenor saxophone.

ACE LAUDERT, 19, of Richfield, is the daughter of Allan Laudert and Cathy Quinga. She is a sophomore at the California Poly Technical Institute. She enjoys the outdoors, riding horses, roping and other rodeo sports.

TEN QUEEN contestants must be ages 13 to 17 as of July 1. Lindsay Jane Cox, 17, of Jerome, is the daughter of Howard Cox and Brenda Scott. She is a senior at Jerome High School, a rodeo team member, and competes in barrel racing, pole bending and

queen contests. She was the vice president of the Jerome FFA Chapter. Her hobbies include horseback riding, hunting and camping.

Jana Reed, 15, of Gooding, is the daughter of Ron and Rosi Reed and attends Gooding High School. She was the Fifth District High School Rodeo first attendant. She also enjoys soccer and track. She competes in barrel racing, pole bending, goat trying and break away roping.

HAILEY ROSE GILL, 13, of Gooding, is the daughter of Don and Denise Gill, and attends Gooding High School. Gill is the Jerome County Princess and a former Miss Lil' Bit Rodeo Idaho. She placed seventh in the Idaho State Horse Judging Competition, and has received the Academic Excellence and Presidential Physical Fitness awards. Gill enjoys participating in the Idaho State Horse Show Association, and is a member of

the Snake River Riders 4-H and Prime Cut 4-H clubs. Princess candidates must be between ages 10 and 12 on July 1.

Alexis Carter, 11, of Kimberly, is the daughter of Teresa and Lamont Carter. She will be in seventh grade this fall, and enjoys horses, dogs and playing piano.

Celeste Judd, 11, of Burley, is the daughter of Litson and Sharon Judd. She will be in sixth grade this fall at White Pine Intermediate School. She enjoys horses, swimming, snow and water skiing, boating, camping hiking and rock climbing.

Alexis Bennett, 11, of Middleton, is the daughter of Michele Bennett and Doreen Stone. She is an honor roll student at Saint Mary's School in Boise, has been riding since she was age 5, and competing in barrel racing, poles and cutting.

PRINCESSES



Photo courtesy of SUSAN DEKAL

Brianna Thompson, left, and Kaitlyn Foreman, right, were crowned senior and junior rodeo princess at Rupert's Fourth of July celebration. Coronation took place before the rodeo on July 4.

Thompson is the 16-year-old daughter of Bob and Kay Thompson of Heyburn. Foreman is the 13-year-old daughter of Ed and JoDean Foreman of Rupert. Not pictured is Lacey Bennett, who was crowned queen on July 5. She is the daughter of Delbert and Shawna Bennett of Albion.

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STORK REPORT

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Sophia Catherine Bartholomew, daughter of Brandy Ann and Casey Lynn Bartholomew of Twin Falls, was born Monday, July 22, 2002.

Liberty Naya Lemmons, daughter of Michelle Lynn Newman and Toby Lane Lemmons of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 23, 2002.

Tenlee Jo Scott, daughter of Shannon Jo and Gregg Damon Scott of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 23, 2002.

Colby Ryan Barkes, son of Dawn Michele and Donald Kyle Barnes of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 23, 2002.

Mallory Brooke Crowley, daughter of Michelle Lynn and Patrick Arin Crowley of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 23, 2002.

Briany Paige Johnson, daughter of Brandi Shree and Dorian Glade Johnson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, July 24, 2002.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Abyrianna Yasmine Nevaeh Camacho, daughter of Isavel Vargas and Jesse Camacho of Burley, was born Saturday, July 20, 2002.

Marshall William Brunner, son of Melissa and Doug Brunner of Burley, was born Sunday, July 20, 2002.

Megan Marie Egbert, daughter of Katie Jo and Kerry Dean Egbert of Burley, was born Monday, July 22, 2002.

Brogan D. Smith, son of Amber Dawn and Jeremy D. Smith of Burley, was born Monday, July 22, 2002.

Charley Lynn Hutchison, daughter of Shelly May and Matthew Lynn Hutchison of Burley, was born Monday, July 22, 2002.

Liberty Kae Schaeffer, daughter of Kae and Roger Schaeffer of Burley, was born Monday, July 22, 2002.

Layton Bryce Valdez, son of Kall and John Valdez of Burley,

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The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More information?
Call Melissa at 735-3278

was born Tuesday, July 23, 2002.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Brandon Abraham Loayza and Dana Mia Loayza, son and daughter of Luz Loayza of Ketchum, were born Wednesday, July 10, 2002.

Christine Jean Estep and Caroline Joan Estep, twin daughters of Jean and Brent Estep of Ketchum, were born Saturday, July 13, 2002.

Trenton Michael Lloyd, son of Tia and Michael Lloyd of Bellevue, was born Sunday, July 14, 2002.

Olivia Rose Brown, daughter of Melissa and Christopher Brown of Hailey, was born Monday, July 15, 2002.

Myles Garrett Van Wagner, son of Caroline and Kenneth Van Wagner of Hailey, was born Tuesday, July 16, 2002.

Karson Daune Davis, son of Shannon and Loran Davis of Bellevue, was born Wednesday, July 17, 2002.

Wilhelm Harrison Northrop, son of Patricia and Wilhelm Northrop of Hailey, was born Thursday, July 18, 2002.

Jamie Kenna Spence, daughter of Kathryn and Shannon Spence of Challis, was born Friday, July 19, 2002.

Zachariah Mose Halverson, son of Rachel and Shannon Halverson of Hailey, was born Tuesday, July 23, 2002.

Rylee Ann Smith, daughter of Kimberly and Brian Smith of Hailey, was born Wednesday, July 24, 2002.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

ASSISTING IN MEDICINE



Andrea Parker of Twin Falls was recently named Student Medical Assistant of the Year by her fellow students in the CSI Medical Assistant Program. The award is presented to the student who most exemplifies the profession of medical assisting. Parker was on the dean's list while in school and performed her externship in the office of Dr. Joseph Ippolito. She is employed at Mountain States Medical in Boise.

Grantham joins U.S. Army under delayed program

James A. Grantham has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty prior to being assigned to their first permanent duty station.

Grantham, a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has reported to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training. He is the son of Debroah M. Allen of Twin Falls.

Stansell graduates from basic Air Force training

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Andrea R. Stansell has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force

Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs; performed drill and ceremony marches; and received physical training and special training in human relations.

Stansell is the daughter of Rick Stansell of and Joy Mitchell, both of Twin Falls. She is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Frehner graduates from Naval Hospital Corps School

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Tara D. Frehner, daughter of Jenny K. and Michael L. Frehner-Davis of Gooding has graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School in Great Lakes, Ill.

During the 14-week course, Frehner learned a wide range of

medical procedures used to provide first aid and assist Navy doctors and nurses.

Frehner also received an introductory instruction for service in a variety of medical environments, from fleet hospitals and shipboard medical departments to fleet Marine forces and medical administration offices.

Graduates' newly acquired skills and knowledge will enable them to help provide health care to Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families. Frehner's first assignment after school will involve direct patient care, but with her training, Frehner can work in several areas, including first aid and assisting with minor surgery, pharmacy and laboratory analysis, patient transportation, and food service inspections.

Frehner is a 2001 graduate of Gooding High School, and joined the Navy in August 2001.

FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generations gathered recently. Leta Daniels of Twin Falls is the great-grandmother of Hayden and Madison Seagraves of Halley, Dortha Walker of Twin Falls is the great-grandmother, Justin Seagraves of Halley is the father, and Judy Seagraves of Twin Falls is the grandmother.

GETTING INTO A BOOK



Seniors in Janelle Daloff's English class at Minico High School in Rupert created large storybooks as an assignment. The stories were illustrated and written by the students, and contained a moral to tie the stories into real life. Kindergarten students from Heyburn Elementary were invited to listen as the stories were read and dramatized by the students who created them.

GOOD CITIZENS



East Minico Junior High School Renaissance citizens of the month for April were Kall Dockstader, Nicole Hleb and Ana Vega.

THINGS TO DO

Music

Snake River Flute Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 123 S. St. Rupert. Men of all ages invited, call 436-6047

Dance

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 218 N. Rail St. W. - Noshone. Must be over 18, call 865-2346.
Apex Senior Center - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 447 Seaton St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 736-1720.

Bingo

Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Rail St. W. - Noshone. Must be over 18, call 865-2346.
Apex Senior Center - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 447 Seaton St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 736-1720.

Jerome Senior Center - 6:45-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome, snack bar opens at 6 p.m., early bird at 6:45 p.m., regular bingo at 7 p.m. Must be over age 18, call 324-5642.

American Legion Hall in Burley - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 610 W. Main. Doors and snack bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18, call 536-6242.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7 p.m. Saturdays, Call Alice at 679-9881.

Snake River Elks 2807 - 7:15 p.m. Mondays at lodge 412 East 200 South, Call 324-0200.

West End Senior Center - at 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at the center in Burley.
Burley Elks Lodge - 7 p.m. Mondays at lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

To add a listing, please send a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and place of the activity; Telephone number of a contact person.
Send to: Pat Marcantonio, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.
Or fax to 734-5538.
Or e-mail to patm@magicalvalley.com
For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3285.

Singles

Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Four-square Center, 181 Morrison St. Twin Falls, 734-6225.
Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spauldinger's Barn for dancing. For other activities, call 735-0444.

Cards

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. Twin Falls, 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.
Magic Valley Pinochle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.
Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinochle

Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 6th St. N. in Twin Falls, 735-9531.
Free bridge lessons for beginners - 7 p.m. Tuesdays starting March 19 at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., call 735-8308.
Pinochle club - 1 p.m. Tuesdays Community Club House, 1779 Addison Ave. E., anyone invited, call Erica at 734-0931.

Other
Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley, 726-5425.
Magic Valley Iris Club - meets for luncheon and meeting, Call Glenda at 733-0040 or Vicki at 733-8838. New members welcome.

Writers of the Word, Christian writer group - 10 a.m. first Saturday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, Carolyn Lewis at 734-0115.
Pioneer Button Club - 6:30 p.m. last Friday of the month at Winifred Public Library, Call Marilyn at 423-5525.

Magic Valley Astronomical Society - 7 p.m. second Saturdays in Front street at Heritage Center on CSI campus, call 736-2447.
Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club indoor range - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 223 5th Ave. W. Twin Falls. Licensed to 22 rifle, moderate pistol caliber, call Stu at 324-0960 or Larry at 733-4213.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho - 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday at upstairs meeting room at CSI Treaty building, call Debbie at 736-9119.
Twin Falls Herpetology Society - 7 p.m. first Tuesday at Heritage Center, call Nick Peterson at 733-9534, Ext. 2571.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Community group won't meet in August, September
TWIN FALLS - The Community Watch Group of Twin Falls County will not meet in August or September.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 10. Judge Larry Duff from the Mini-Cassia area will speak on issues concerning judicial procedure.

For more information, call Barb Powers at 734-4014 or 733-8150.

Fairy exhibit, painting skills are set at Buhl arts center

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center at 200 North Eighth in Buhl announced two upcoming activities.

Sue McClusky's Fantasy Fairy Exhibit opening will be held from 5-7 p.m. Friday.

The exhibit will run through Sept. 9, and features handmade sculptural fairies.

Some have painted fabric, lots

of ribbon, sculptured faces and woven hair or petal hats or magical walking stick, with no two the same.

The theme of her show is butterflies.

All ages welcome, and the event is free to the public.

Seeing and Translation: Oil Painting Skills will be held 6-9 p.m. Friday and 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays.

This series will be lead by Plein Air artist Fred Choate. The Friday evenings session will explore theory by painting from photographs. Saturday morning will be on location landscape painting.

Students also will work on three dimensions with still life painting.

Ages 13 and up are welcome to participate in one of all three sessions.

The cost is \$25 per session or \$65 for all three. Youth rates and scholarships are available.

For more information, call 543-2888.
Eighth Street Sunday summer

hours are 12:30-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday or by appointment.

District announces special ed records destruction

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School District announced that it is required to keep special education records for five years after a child leaves special education.

Any records prior to the 1996-97 school year are no longer needed to provide educational services.

As a result, the Kimberly School District said it will destroy these records unless the parent requests in writing within 45 days of this notice that they not be destroyed.

Destruction of these records is the best protection against improper and unauthorized disclosure, the district says.

These records also may be needed for Social Security benefits or other purposes in the future.

If you wish to view or acquire the file for your own reference, please make your request in writing to the district administration office.

All inactive special education records prior to the 1996-97 school year will be destroyed on Sept. 10, 2002, unless the school is notified in writing within 45 days of this notice.

For more information, call the district at 423-4179. The district office address is 141 Center St. W., Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

Veterans of U.S.S. Floyd B. Parks are invited to reunion

BATON ROUGE, La. - The USS Floyd B. Parks (DD 884) is holding its 10th reunion Sept. 16-23 in Baton Rouge, La. for all former shipmates that served on board from 1945 to 1973.

For more information write to James P. Robbins, secretary/treasurer, U.S.S. Floyd B. Parks, P.O. Box 61, Twin, CA 95984 or call (530) 283-2165.

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MORNING BREAK

Doctors with wandering hands must be punished

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "No Doctor's Playmate," whose doctor reached into her bra when she consulted him about an ear infection, I couldn't help but sympathize. The same thing happened to me. My surgeon walked into my hospital room and fondled my breasts when he checked my abdominal incision. When my gastroenterologist came, I told her I wanted him removed from my case and explained why. Abby, she defended him! She said it was probably a routine breast exam. I told her that I'd had more than 30

many breast exams. No doctor ever performed one while I was fully clothed. I join you in urging "No Doctor's Playmate" to report the incident immediately.
— ONLY MY HUSBAND'S PLAYMATE IN KENTUCKY
DEAR HUSBAND'S PLAYMATE: You handled the situation effectively. Good for you.



DEAR ABBY
 Abby
 Abigail
 VanBuren

years' worth of breast exams, and this was nothing like them. I also told her it was not authorized by me, and he was not my gynecologist. She then had the nerve to imply that I was dreaming or having a drug-induced fantasy. This happened eight years ago. I'm still furious about it.

He still has his shingle. So, ladies, if your doctor pulls anything funny — report him!
— MAD IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR MAD: Since he did this to you, he may be sexually abusing other women patients. After complaining to the referring physician and getting no satisfaction, you should have taken your complaint to the head of the hospital and to the state medical association. It's not too late to do it now. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The same thing happened to me when I was 18. It happened a second time when I returned for a follow-up visit. I was so upset I told the nurses I didn't want to see that particular doctor again. (He was part of a group.) I was too embarrassed to explain exactly why.

Two years later, I was called by the Office of Professional Medical Conduct in New York State. They were investigating the doctor. Five women wound up testifying against him. None of us knew each other or heard each other's testimony, but similarities in our stories proved the doctor was guilty.

He took advantage of his medical license and his authority. The state eventually revoked his license to practice in New York. Talking about what he did to me was difficult, but it was also therapeutic. Doctors like that need to be stopped. I hope other victims will not be as scared as I was to speak out. My mistake was in not questioning when I knew something was wrong.

— WISER NOW IN OCEANSIDE, N.Y.

DEAR WISER NOW: I hope other women will take your experience to heart.

DEAR ABBY: I consulted a general surgeon about a problem totally unrelated to my breasts and the doctor did the same thing to me. I reported him to the state medical licensing board, and he now must have a nurse or staff member present during exams. He claimed he "always" did breast exams on his patients, but I was able to provide names of two other women who saw him for surgical consultations, and he did not examine their breasts.
 I am close to 50 and have had

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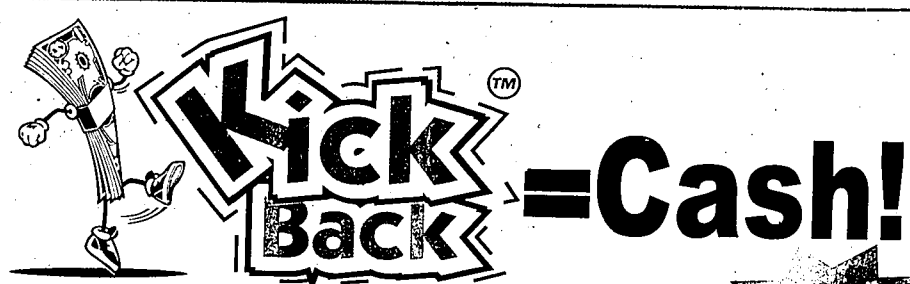
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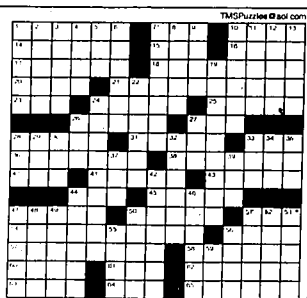
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Lincoln never slept in the Lincoln bedroom

Q. What's the name of the fish that breathes through its fins?
A. Blenny.

Those who keep track of children's sporting events figure about 100 referees threaten every year are attacked by parents.

Client asks how the figures on Mount Rushmore compare in size to the Great Sphinx of Egypt. They're twice as big. About 50 feet from front to forehead.

Ancient Egyptians adopted the finger ring as the symbol of matrimony because a ring has no beginning and no end and they said love was like that. They were deeply into mythology.

Q. Which is the only one of the Great Lakes entirely within the United States?
A. Lake Michigan.

In the White House is the Lincoln Bedroom with Lincoln's bed. Abraham slept in that bed all right, but he never slept in that bedroom.

Quick, how many stars were in the flag that Robert E. Peary planted at the North Pole in 1909? This one's worth a small



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

wager with the party at the next desk. No stars. Colors he raised there were those of his Bowdoin College fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Q. How old is a mousie - before it's ready for retirement?
A. Two and a half years.

The year Thomas Jefferson became President, one out of every five individuals in the United States was a slave.

Among the Blue Laws of colonial Connecticut was one that prohibited a mother from kissing her child on the Sabbath.

By the time you say "house wren" in Chippewa, the bird no doubt has flown. It's "O-du-nam-sug-ad-wa-esh-shi."

The 'Cheers' gang visits 'Frasier'

Tribune Media Services

Today

"Frasier" - A good-sized chunk of the "Cheers" gang is back in the new episode "Cheerful Goodbyes." Rhea Perlman, John Rutzenberger and George Wendt reprise their respective roles as Carla, Cliff and Norm. (CC) (TVPG) NBC, 8 p.m.

"Unbreakable" - Bruce Willis reunited with "Sixth Sense" director M. Night Shyamalan for this 2002 story of the last survivor of a

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Leo: Turn on the lights; expect déjà vu, Virgo

IF JULY 30TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have marvelous sense of humor, are versatile and enjoy flirtation and romance. One of your "dreams" is to make someone you love happy and prosperous. If anyone can do it, you can! Gemini, Sagittarius play meaningful roles in your life, could have these letters in names: C, L, U. Current cycle relates to change, travel, variety and marital status. December most memorable this year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Beauty surroundings; decorate and remodel home. Romantic interlude lends spice. Be careful the heart you break could be your own. Marriage question looms large.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Claustrine relationship comes to light. Don't fear the unknown; exploit it with anecdotes, written material. Be discreet, don't tell all. Don't confide or confess.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon in your Eleventh House equates to fulfillment of hopes, wishes. Luck rides with you in matters of speculation. You will love and be loved; that fulfills many desires.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Added recognition brings you "in touch" with people in foreign lands. Participate in humanitarian project. Relationship could begin or end; it will be as you permit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Brighten home - turn on the lights! Avoid walking through dark halls or alleys. Take initiative where romance is concerned. You will make the "first move." Aquarius represented.

VirGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might be asking, "Is this déjà vu?" Scenarios features faces that seem familiar. Proposals received could include business, marriage. Capricorn, Cancer natives play roles.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It could be later than you think; enjoy yourself. You could be asked to create social environment for a no-holds-barred discussion. Highlight versatility, intelligence and humor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Job gets done quickly and with ease. Associates exclaim: "You do the impossible!" You will encounter fascinating Taurus and another Scorpio. Lucky number for you today is 4.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Express yourself freely. Some people will marvel, "You do have a way with words!" Those who took you for granted will be startled; they'll say, "You really do have it!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't wander too far; you will be needed at home. Focus on money, payments and collections. You will surprise beneficiary. Taurus, Libra play delightful roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Separate fact from illusion. What might appear to be wild imagination could actually be real, practical. Dare to dream and to do something about it! Pisces represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will benefit from promotion and goodwill of Capricorn. Don't underestimate your talent; this could be the start of "something big." Don't get in your own way.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“ Don't destroy something that's great with greed. That's the attitude of all the Hall of Famers. ”

—former Red Sox star Bobby Doerr, in a letter from 40 Hall of Fame members urging baseball owners and players to resolve their differences and avoid a work stoppage

TRIVIA QUESTION

Who was the last golfer to win the first three legs (Masters, U.S. Open, British Open) of the modern Grand Slam?

...answer below

IN-BRIEF

ICGA lists Clear

Lake state winners

BUHL — Seven couples came away with victories at the 24th annual Idaho Couples Golf Association state tournament Saturday and Sunday at Clear Lake Country Club.

18-Hole winners, with home-owners were: Kyle and Louise Wride (Twin Falls), Paul and Nancy Borchard (Buhl), Fran Lindauer and Teddy Frey (Buhl), Bob and DeeDee Gort (Eden), Doug Mabe and Jill Saunders (Pole), Ken Lattimer and Jeanne Alban (Buhl) and Fred and Shirley Balis (Downey).

The next ICGA event will be the Clear Lake Course in Clear Lake on Aug. 10-11. Eight tournaments remain on the season schedule.

For more information or to register for the ICGA, call (208) 543-8998.

The Lakes CC lists

to Am winners

TWIN FALLS — Teton Lakes Country Club professional Lee Reed of Teton shot a Sunday 67 to win the Blue Lakes Country Club to-Am tournament Monday.

Tommy Sanderson and Bob Campbell shared the win for low scoring golfers at even-par 72. The victory went to Twin Falls Municipal pro Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls High golfer Dirk Matema, John Reitsma and Carl Boggs with a 125.

Tennis open for M.V.

Tennis tourney

TWIN FALLS — Players are being accepted for the Magic Valley Tennis Tournament Aug. 16-18.

Deadline to enter is Monday, Aug. 12. To sign up or for more information, call Tom Wagner at 735-994 or Shirley Keegan at 735-833.

Proction

Information on United States Olympic Series Indy car driver Rick Sharp was incorrect in a report on Sunday. Sharp is 32 years old and cleared 18 feet, 5 inches in the pole vault in college. Sharp was a member of the Army's World Class Athlete Program when he won a bronze medal in the four-man bobsled at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Times-News regrets this error.

Olympian ANSWER:

Eric Hogan, in 1953. He didn't win the PGA Championship because of a scheduling conflict with the British Open.

Legion teams gear up for Area C tourney

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fourteen teams will battle for three state berths when the Class A Area C American Legion Tournament opens Wednesday in Idaho Falls.

Four of the top six teams represent the Magic and Wood River valleys with top-seed Jerome (27-21), No. 3 Buhl (27-9), No. 5 Wood River and second Burley (16-18). Twin Falls (16-30) is the 12th seed and Kimberly (6-25) is 13th.

Top-seeded Jerome (27-21) and No. 2 Bear Lake received first-round byes with the Tigers playing the winner of No. 9 Upper

Class A Area C American Legion tournament	
Wednesday-Saturday in Idaho Falls	
Wednesday's games at McDermott Field	
Upper Valley vs. Idaho Falls, 10 a.m.	Buhl vs. Driggs, 1 p.m.
Jerome vs. Upper Valley/Idaho Falls winner, 4 p.m.	at Hillcrest HS
Kimberly vs. Marsh Falls, 9 a.m.	
Pocatello vs. Burley, noon	
Twin Falls/Wood River winner vs. Kimberly/Marsh Falls winner, 3 p.m.	
Buhl/Driggs winner vs. Pocatello/Burley winner, 6 p.m.	
at Teutophus Park	
Wood River vs. Twin Falls, 10 a.m.	Blackfoot vs. Shelley, 1 p.m.
Bear Lake vs. Blackfoot/Shelley winner, 7 p.m.	

Valley and No. 8 Idaho Falls on Wednesday at 4 p.m. while the Bears will face the winner of No. 10 Blackfoot and No. 7 Shelley at 7 p.m. The double-elimination tournament runs through Saturday at three sites in Idaho Falls.

One of the more intriguing first-round matchups pits Wood River against Twin

Falls. Although the teams split the conference series, the Wolverines (36-18) took three of four games from Twin Falls.

But the surging Cowboys have won four of their last five games, including a sweep of Area C champion Jerome on July 24.

"The team chemistry is getting better and they are understanding how the game is to be played," said first-year Pokes coach Jon Axman.

Jerome earned the top seed at district despite losing four of its last five conference games. The Tigers (27-20) got the top seed by virtue of winning a three-way tiebreaker with Bear Lake and Buhl (27-9). All three

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Major League Baseball

St. Louis bound

Phils deal disgusted Rolen

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Scott Rolen should be much happier in his new red uniform.

The slugging third baseman was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals in a five-player deal on Monday, ending a seven-year tenure with the Philadelphia Phillies that ended miserably.

The Phillies got third baseman Placido Polanco, pitcher Bud Smith and reliever Mike Timlin for the three-time Gold Glove winner, minor league pitcher Doug Nickle and cash.

"We are very pleased and excited to add Scott Rolen to our lineup," Cardinals general manager Walt Jocketty said in a statement. "He is an All-Star, a proven run producer and an excellent defensive player."

Rolen, 27, is expected to join the Cardinals for Tuesday night's game at Florida. He becomes part of a powerful lineup that already features Jim Edmonds, Albert Pujols and J.D. Drew.

Rolen, who made his first All-Star team this season, is batting .259 with 17 homers and 66 RBIs. He goes from the last-place Phillies to the first-place Cardinals, who lead the NL Central by five games over Cincinnati.

Rolen had been the subject of trade rumors since rejecting a 10-year contract extension last November that could've been worth up to \$140 million. He signed an \$8.6 million, one-year deal in January, but made it clear he wanted to become a free agent after this season. That decision forced the Phillies to make a move or risk losing him for only a pair of picks in next June's amateur draft.

"I regret the outcome," Phillies general manager Ed Wade said. "We were very serious about the offer we made."

Rolen did not sign an extension with the Cardinals, so he remains eligible for free agency. However, he has said that he is interested in signing a long-term deal with St. Louis.

In the last five years, the Cardinals needed for potential free agents Edmonds and Mark McGwire and convinced them to



The Philadelphia Phillies' Scott Rolen hits a tiebreaking three-run homer in the seventh inning against the Chicago Cubs July 23. Rolen was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday, ending his unhappy tenure with the Philadelphia Phillies. The Phillies got third baseman Placido Polanco, pitcher Bud Smith and reliever Mike Timlin for the three-time Golden Glove winner and pitching prospect Doug Nickle.

stay in St. Louis longterm.

Polanco, 26, is hitting .284 with five homers and 27 RBIs. He batted .307 last season and .316 in his first full year, in 2000.

Wade said he'll play third base and bat second in Philadelphia's lineup.

Smith, who pitched a no-hitter in his rookie season last year, was sent to Triple-A Memphis on July 20 after going 1-5 with a 6.94 ERA in 11 appearances, including 10 starts. The 22-year-old left-hander was 6-3 with a 3.83 ERA in 16 games last year

and will report to Triple-A Scranton Wilkes-Barre.

Timlin is 1-3 with a 2.51 ERA in 42 appearances and is holding rights to a 197 average. The 36-year-old right-hander is the final year of a contract that is paying him \$5.25 million this season.

"We did not replace Scott Rolen with an All-Star, Gold Glove third baseman, but we did replace him with a very good baseball player and we got some other guys who should help us," Wade said.

Rolen was the NL Rookie of the Year in 1997, and averaged 26 homers and 95 RBIs in his first five seasons.

His last two seasons with the Phillies have been marred by turmoil and controversy. He feuded with manager Larry Bowa, mostly because they have opposite personalities, and became a main target for criticism by fans.

The low point came when an anonymous teammate allegedly called Rolen a clubhouse "cancer" in June.

Golden Bear, Tiger team up at Bighorn



Tiger Woods, followed by teammate Jack Nicklaus, leads the pack out of the second hole Tuesday during the Bighorn on Monday in Palm Desert, Calif.

The Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Jack Nicklaus knocked down a flag and Tiger Woods took care of the rest Monday night as the best players of their generations lived up to the billing in the Bighorn at Bighorn.

On a sweltering afternoon in the desert, Woods torched Bighorn with the kind of performance he could have used in the British Open. He made nine birdies in 16 holes and carried Nicklaus to a 3 and 2 victory over Sergio Garcia and Lee Trevino.

Nicklaus made only a few contributions, but they were memorable. Despite an ailing back and 62-year-old legs, Nicklaus hit a 7-iron that kissed off the flagstick for a tap-in birdie on No. 9 as he and Woods won four straight holes in

the middle of the match and turned this battle into a breeze.

The fourth annual made-for-TV exhibition pitted two of the best players from their generations in a best-ball match.

They didn't disappoint.

Woods was 9-under for his round when the match ended under the lights on No. 16 with his 3-foot par putt. So dominant was his performance that he didn't even get a chance at two other birdie putts inside 10 feet.

Nicklaus stole the show on those two holes, making his only other birdie on No. 13 with a 12-foot putt.

Trevino, the 62-year-old "Merry Max" contributed three birdies and most of the conversation. The only time he stopped talking was when he hit the ball.

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Judge dismisses all but one charge against Iverson

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — NBA All-Star Allen Iverson was cleared of all but a misdemeanor Monday at a hearing into charges he stormed into his cousin's apartment with a gun and threatened two men while looking for his wife.

Two counts of making terroristic threats were left standing after the six-hour preliminary hearing to determine whether prosecutors had enough evidence to try Iverson.

"It sounds like you had a relative looking for a relative at the house of a relative," Municipal Court Judge James DeLeon said. The ruling followed testimony



Allen Iverson

from Iverson's two accusers and his cousin Shaun Bowman.

Iverson, the NBA MVP in the 2001-02 season and a three-time league scoring champion, was accused of throwing his wife, Tawanna, out of their home, then barging into Bowman's apartment July 3.

The Philadelphia "6ers" guard was arrested on 14 felony and misdemeanor charges, including

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SPORTS

Yankees batter Rogers, Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Orlando Hernandez pitched six impressive innings, and Rondell White hit a two-run homer as the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 9-2 Monday night.

Jorge Posada homered, drove in two runs and reached base four times for the Yankees, who have won 16 of their last 22 games at The Ballpark in Arlington.

Hernandez (6-3) threw five shutout innings before Carl Everett's solo homer in the sixth. He allowed five hits, struck out five and walked none — throwing 93 pitches.

Ramiro Mendoza worked two innings, and Sterling Hitchcock pitched scoreless ninth in his first appearance since coming off the disabled list Sunday.

Rangers starter Kenny Rogers (11-6) got off to a shaky start against his former team and lost his sixth straight decision to the Yankees.

Rogers gave up hits to the first four batters and trailed 3-0 after the first inning.

Rogers was chased in the fifth after Raul Mondesi's RBI single.

Posada added an RBI single off rookie Joaquin Benoit to make it 9-0.

Royals 4, Blue Jays 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Paul Byrd, pitching before a bevy of scouts in perhaps his last appearance with Kansas City, threw his fourth straight complete game as the Royals beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1 Monday night.

Carlos Beltran homered and drove in three runs for the Royals, who snapped a six-game losing streak.

Byrd (14-7) allowed five hits to become the first Kansas City pitcher with four consecutive complete games since Tom Gordon in 1990.

With the trade deadline just two days away, Byrd has been the subject of much speculation as contending teams look to bolster their rotations.

Byrd is tied for second in the AL in wins and leads the league with five complete games.

Devil Rays 6, Orioles 1
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Paul Wilson pitched eight sharp innings to snap a personal 12-

game winless streak as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-1 Monday night.

Jared Sandberg drove in two runs for Tampa Bay. John Flaherty and Chris Gomez each had three hits.

Wilson (3-7) has earned all three of his wins against the Orioles this season. He allowed one run and four hits, striking out four and walking two.

The right-hander hadn't won since beating Baltimore on May 12. He lost four times and got eight no-decisions during the skid.

Jerry Hairston had an RBI single for Baltimore, which has dropped eight of 11.

Hall of Fame Game

Rockies 18, White Sox 10
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Mark Little had five hits and four RBIs as the Colorado Rockies set records for runs and hits in the Hall of Fame Game, beating the Chicago White Sox 18-10 Monday.

In the 56th annual major league exhibition game at Doubleday Field, the Rockies surpassed the previous mark of 16 runs scored by the Cincinnati Reds in 1953

and matched by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1997.

Colorado got 24 hits to break Los Angeles' record of 21 set that same year.

The teams also made a trade Monday, with the White Sox sending catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. to Colorado for a minor league pitcher.

Ben Patrick, Greg Norton and Terry Shumpert homered for the Rockies, who made their first appearance in the Hall of Fame Game.

Allen Dallerio went 2-for-3 with two home runs, three runs scored and four RBIs for the White Sox, who fell to 1-7-1 in Cooperstown.

Little had the first five-hit game in Hall of Fame Game history, going 5-for-6 with a home run.

Bryan Peck added four hits, including a homer, as the Rockies scored 13 runs in the seventh and ninth innings combined.

At 2 hours, 51 minutes, it was also the longest Hall of Fame Game in history. Abats for major league regulars were scarce. Colorado's Todd Helton, and Chicago's Frank Thomas and Magglio Ordonez were among the muggies starters who sat out.

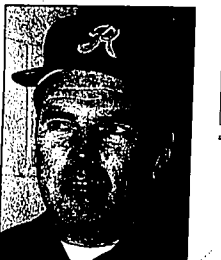
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2002 Football Hall of Fame

Football-aholic was obsessed with winning

Innovative coach revolutionized special teams



George Allen Invented 'nickel' pass defense

By Joseph White The Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — Over the last decade, stories of NFL coaches' eccentricities nearly overshadowed one powerful underlying fact: He was one of the most innovative coaches ever.

Allen's posthumous induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday revives all the tales of the good, bad and strange — of a man who reversed the fortunes of the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins.

"He was a great coach," said quarterback Billy Kilmer, who played for Allen in Washington from 1971-77. "The only blip in his whole career is that he never won a Super Bowl."

Allen revolutionized special teams, giving it more attention than any previous coach. He invented the "nickel" pass defense, and it's been commonplace for three decades since.

"That alone sets him apart — that he would have the vision to have an operation that would

Hall of Fame

This is the first in a weeklong series on the 2002 Pro Football Hall of Fame class, which culminates with induction ceremonies on Saturday.

Today: George Allen

"The things we're doing today, we're still doing because of George Allen."

— Bubba Tyer, former Washington Redskins trainer

But he was just 27 in the postseason, with his best playoff run ending when the Redskins lost to Miami in the Super Bowl following the 1972 season.

Allen's methods were part genius, part madness. He traded nearly every draft pick available to stockpile veterans and create Washington's "Over the Hill Gang."

"He didn't care if we scored points," offensive tackle George Starke said. "As long as we didn't give any away."

Allen's obsession with football had no end. It was the only topic he would discuss at dinner. He held staff meetings on Saturday afternoons in February — when

virtually the rest of the league was on vacation. Former equipment manager Jay Brunetti remembers Allen associating victories with the oddest things — such as the time the coach got on his knees to wrestle a 6-inch dandelion.

"If I pull this out, our system and all, we're going to beat the Cowboys twice next year," Brunetti recalled Allen saying.

Allen tried, failed and gave the broken roar to Brunetti. "He hands it to me and says, 'We just beat the Giants once.' And he walks away," Brunetti said.

Allen would stretch the rules for emotional and tactical advantages. He once had the public address announcer introduce the special teams unit — instead of the offense or defense — to start a game, drawing a reprimand from league officials.

Allen even once had his son, Bruce Allen, stand well down the sideline coaching a player when an official asked who the boy was, the coach said he didn't know.

Allen's often abrasive style led to conflicts that cut short his NFL coaching career. He left Washington in 1977 and returned to Los Angeles, but he lasted just two exhibition games before he was fired in a power struggle.

Chargers GM has lung cancer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers general manager John Butler has been diagnosed with lung cancer and started chemotherapy, a team spokesman said Monday night.

New coach Marty Schottenheimer broke the news to the players at a meeting, at Butler's request, spokesman Bill Johnston said.

Butler, who turns 56 on Aug. 13, didn't immediately return a call to his home and Schottenheimer was in a meeting and unavailable for comment.

Butler was diagnosed a few weeks ago, Johnston said. The GM quit smoking during last season, Johnston said.

In a statement, the Chargers said that during Butler's chemotherapy, "he is tending to business as usual and wants everyone in the Chargers family to do the same."

Butler, considered one of the NFL's best talent evaluators, was hired as San Diego's GM on Jan. 5, 2001, less than two weeks after the Chargers finished 1-15, their worst season ever.

He spent the previous 14 seasons with Buffalo, helping build the teams that reached four straight Super Bowls.

Legion

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clubs finished tied at 20-6 in the league, but the Tigers' sweep of the Tribe secured the top berth.

Jerome depends on a stable of fire hitters and pitchers including Kiel Thibault, Kyle Roberts, Doug Benson, Ed Scammon, Matt Tilley, Josh Gailley and Preston Hills.

With the third seed, defending state champion Buil (27-9) opens with lowly Driggs Wednesday at 1 p.m. Driggs won just one league game all season. Tribe coach Ryan Bobb said if he has to play the extra game, it might as well be against the No. 14 seed.

After being swept at Wood River, Bobb said he gave his boys a sound pep talk. Buil responded by sweeping both Blackfoot and Shelley.

"We talked about (the tournament). I wasn't real happy and reminded them what Buil has done in the past and what we have to live up to," Bobb said.

Tribe leadoff hitter Tim Bourner leads the Buil attack with a .513 batting average with 57 runs scored, 46 RBI and five home runs.

Tribe's second baseman, Luke Gerrish has three home runs with 33 RBI and Ryan Wagner is hitting .350 despite

missing the last six games with a sore finger he injured while slicing cheese. Simon Olsen is the Tribe's primary base-stealer with 22 stolen bases in 23 attempts.

"Ryan's a big bat we need in our lineup and Rob has been struggling a bit but he'll get through it," Bobb said.

After winning the Class 4A state high school tournament in May, Burley has had a roller-coaster season at 16-18. The Bobcats are just 5-5 in their last 10 games but beat Jerome and swept Driggs to cap the regular season.

"We started off good (8-2) then we had some kids go on vacation and we lost six league games in a row," Burley coach Shaun Walker said.

"Everybody's back and we're ready," Walker said he'll go with a rotation of Matt Michael, Jacob Kay, Duffel, coach and Zac Pickup.

Offensive leadoff hitter Ryan Bailey leads the Bobcats with a .374 average and Michael is batting .371. Kay is hitting .356 and second baseman Devin Gunnell is batting .345.

"We're swinging it OK. Kay pitched well the last two starts and he can be so dominant," he said. "If we throw strikes we're pretty good. But you know, a tournament is a tournament."

Kimberly, which struggled through a 22-game losing streak but closed with a win at Twin Falls, opens with No. 4 Marsh Falls at 9 a.m. at Hillcrest.

Iverson

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assault, terroristic threats and weapons offenses. Iverson's uncle also was charged and he, too, now faces only the misdemeanor.

The original charges against Iverson carried a maximum sentence of more than 50 years.

As a teenager in 1993, he was arrested after a bowling-alley brawl and spent four months in jail in Virginia before he was granted clemency by the governor. The conviction was later overturned.

In 1997, Iverson pleaded no contest to gun possession.

Through it all, Iverson remains enormously popular.

His 76ers jersey is the among the league's top sellers, and the Reebok last year gave Iverson a lifetime extension of his 10-year, \$50 million endorsement contract.

Bighorn

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Birdies were a must in the best-ball format.

It all led to a far more compelling match than last year, with the best of desert wind, ridiculously tough conditions and an alternate-shot format guaranteed a snoozer in a mixed-team match featuring Woods and Annika Sorenstam against David Duval and Kerrie Webb.

That wasn't the only difference. The conversation was off the charts, most of it thanks to the Merry hex.

With temperatures topping out at 107 degrees, Woods got off to a blazing start by hitting his approach in 6 feet for birdie on the first hole, then making a 15-footer for birdie on No. 2.

"If he keeps doing that, there's no sense putting the lights up," Trevino said to Garcia.

Trevino must have wanted to see those lights, because he answered with birdie puts of 10 and 15 feet on the next two holes to square the match, and Garcia got in on the act with a 12-foot birdie putt on the par-3 sixth hole for a 1-up lead.

That was Trevino. Woods and Nicklaus won the next four holes, the turning point coming on No. 8 when all four players had the hole surrounded. Nicklaus went first, rifling a 2-iron into 12 feet. Woods hit 5-iron, and the ball stopped about 10 inches from going into the hole.

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YANKEES & RANGERS

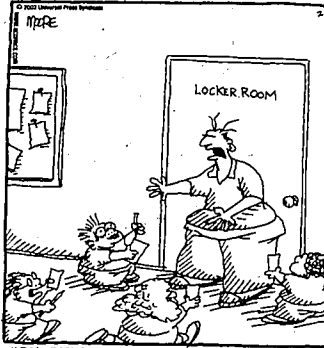
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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BASEBALL

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

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AUTO RACING

Magic Valley Speedway

Table with columns for driver, laps, and time. Includes Magic Valley Speedway.

PGA TOUR STATISTICS

Table with columns for player, score, and position. Includes PGA Tour Statistics.

NASCAR Winston Cup Leaders

Table with columns for driver, team, and points. Includes NASCAR Winston Cup Leaders.

Baseball

2002 Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies (tape) ESPN 10 a.m. Brewers at Braves TBS 5:30 p.m.

Outdoors

Great Outdoor Games ESPN2 9 a.m.

Baseball

ATP Masters Series-Toronto ESPN 11 a.m.

Auto Racing

NRA LucasOil NW Nationals (tape) ESPN2 noon

Baseball

2004 Ryder Cup Points

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NHRA-Lucas Oil Northwest Nationals

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TENNIS

ATP Tennis Masters Series-Casals

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PGA TOUR LEADERS

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BOXING

Light Schedule (National TV)

Table with columns for fighter, opponent, and date. Includes Light Schedule.

Idaho Player of Year quits Legion team

POST FALLS - Aaron Gabriel, the Gatortade Player of the Year in Idaho high school baseball was one of four players who quit the Coeur d'Alene Class AA American Legion team on Saturday.

NBA approves replay for last-second shots

NEW YORK - The NBA will make sure next season that last-second shots really do beat the buzzer.

Smith throws no-hitter as U.S. beats Russia

SASKATCHEWAN - Sasatchewan - Michele Smith pitched a no-hitter as the United States beat Russia 14-0 at the Softball World Championship on Monday.

Source: Cavs trade Andre Miller to Clippers

CLEVELAND - Andre Miller, the NBA's assist leader last season, and forward Bryant Smith have been traded by the Cleveland Cavaliers to the Los Angeles Clippers for forwards Darius Miles and Harold Jamison.

ATP fines Agassi for tournament withdrawal

TORONTO - Andre Agassi was fined \$80,000 by the ATP Tour for his late withdrawal

from a Tennis Masters Series tournament that opened Monday.

The penalty is twice what it otherwise would be because Agassi's second late pullout this year.

Marshall Faulk, Rams sign seven-year deal

MACOMB, Ill. - Marshall Faulk signed a seven-year contract with the St. Louis Rams on Monday, a deal that will enable the running back to finish his career with the team.

Coach Mike Martz approved the use of instant replay beginning with the 2002-2003 preseason, just months after some controversial last-second calls in the playoffs.

Officials can also determine if a player was fouled before time expired (but not whether the foul call was correct or not) and if a 24-second shot clock or a 30-second backcourt violation occurred before the shot.

Stewart pitches down as Brewers stepping coach

MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee Brewers pitching coach Dave Stewart resigned Monday, saying he planned to care for his mother and spend more time with his family.

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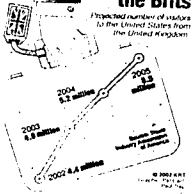
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Advertisement for Middlekauff Group Magic Valley Speedway Saturday, August 3. Includes 'STOP BY AND REGISTER FOR FREE TICKETS' and 'FIND OUT HOW YOU COULD WIN PART OF \$500'.

BlisFact

Here come the Brits



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

T.F. chamber says tourist traffic shot up

TWIN FALLS — Tourist traffic in Twin Falls took off slowly this spring but shot up this month, a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive said.

The chamber counts visitors who come through its Buzz Langdon Visitor Center at the south end of the Perrine Bridge, and it tracks the center's sales.

"July's numbers are very heartening," chamber executive Kent Just said Monday.

But don't ask for growth percentages. He isn't able to compare the recent numbers to year-ago ones because a computer problem made most of last year's numbers inaccessible, he said.

The chamber noted a decrease in BASE jumpers in the past 30 days because a competition in Norway drew them instead, Just said. BASE is an acronym for building, antenna, span and earth. "But we're still getting BASE jumpers," he said.

Urban Renewal Agency plans orientation meeting

TWIN FALLS — The city's Urban Renewal Agency plans a noon meeting today for new-member orientation and officer election.

The four new members are Dexter T. Ball Jr., Dan Brice, Curtis H. Eaton and Richard B. Stevers.

The agency meeting in City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E., is open to the public.

It might be a good one to attend for anyone who wants a basic explanation of the urban renewal process.

Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls city's economic development director, expects the group to talk about urban renewal law; explain how tax increment financing works and how it has contributed to Twin Falls projects; and get started on the annual budgeting, which changed with this year's legislation on urban renewal budgets.

McAlindin said the agency today will also hear an engineer's report on estimated costs for two potential downtown projects: dressing up the intersection of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street and fixing downtown's decrepit sprinkler systems. He doesn't expect the agency to make decisions on those projects today.

'Advocates want higher wages for workers

SALT LAKE CITY — An advocacy group for the poor wants the city to require construction contractors to say how many of their employees would be paid at least \$8.70 an hour — what the living wage — and have medical benefits.

The ordinance would address general construction and city redevelopment agency projects.

Utah Jobs With Justice analyzed employment and poverty numbers for two months after the Olympics and found that 28.7 percent of jobs in Utah do not pay \$8.70 and hour, enough to support a family of four at the federal government's poverty line. Thousands of jobs come without health insurance.

About 45 people rallied on the steps of the Salt Lake City-County Building on Sunday in favor of the proposed ordinance.

It would require contractors bidding for city contracts valued at more than \$25,000 to show what percentage of employees will be paid at least \$8.70 per hour and what percentage of employees will receive health insurance.

Contractors who agree to pay all employees a living wage and provide health insurance would be given favorable treatment under the plan.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Qwest expects to restate earnings

The Associated Press

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc., already under investigation for its accounting practices, expects to restate financial reports for 2000 and 2001 because an internal analysis found accounting errors.

Qwest is the predominant provider of local phone service in Magic Valley.

Company officials declined to estimate how the newly disclosed errors would affect the books or how a restatement of revenue would be completed.

"We would rather it happen sooner than later, and we have a great sense of urgency," Qwest CEO Dick Notoabaert said in an interview Sunday. "But we do want to do it with diligence. We do imagine it will take months and not days."

Qwest hired auditor KPMG LLP in June to examine its books, after dismissing Arthur Andersen LLP, the auditing firm that was convicted of obstruction of justice in the Enron collapse.

The regional phone company's

announcement comes at a time when the federal government is pledging a thorough crackdown on corporate misdeeds after a series of scandals at major companies eroded investor confidence on Wall Street.

Qwest officials said the accounting errors were made under policies approved by Andersen and related to telephone services and sales of optical capacity and equipment.

"Most of these things are going to deal with timing," Qwest's chief financial officer, Oren Shaffer, said Sunday in an interview. "And in another period."

Qwest also said it would miss the Aug. 14 deadline set by the SEC for the nation's biggest companies to certify the accuracy of their financial statements.

Second-quarter results were expected to be reported Aug. 8 as previously scheduled, but restatements of financial results for 2000-2001 were not expected to be completed for months.

"If accounting errors were made, they will be corrected and they will be disclosed. The public

being and will continue to be enhanced."

Qwest has suffered a myriad of problems in recent months, including the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into its fiber-optic capacity swaps in 2000 and 2001. Longtime CEO Joseph P. Nacchio resigned last month, and Qwest has seen its stock fall to under \$2 and its credit downgraded to junk status.

The Justice Department is also investigating Qwest, and the General Services Administration is reviewing government contracts with the Denver-based telecommunications company.

"It is our intent to fully cooperate with every government agency and be totally transparent and responsive," Notoabaert said. "At issue in the SEC investigation is whether the fiber-optic capacity swaps were done for legitimate business reasons, were priced at fair market values and were properly accounted for."

Qwest bought telephonic capacity on another company's system and booked it as a capital

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T.F. Main Ave. store downsizes

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A downtown anchor retailer will start downsizing this week and expects to close its warehouses and more than two-thirds of its retail space by the end of the year.

J. SANI's Main Avenue furniture store said Monday, Ron Thompson said Monday. Ron Thompson said Monday: "I'll close the five specialized shops within J. SANI that sell kitchen supplies; gourmet food; wine; bed, bath and linen items; and patio products."

"They didn't work the way we wanted them to," Thompson said.

He meant the stores-within-a-store format to entertain shoppers and contribute to downtown atmosphere.

"But the traffic downtown has not substantiated that change," Thompson said.

The downsizing business will operate in about 12,000 square feet instead of the current 40,000 square feet of retail space, he said. Some of the vacated space will become the company's warehouse and some may be leased.

J. SANI's 11,000-square-foot warehouse on Main Avenue North and 5,000-square-foot warehouse on Main Avenue East are for sale or lease immediately, Thompson said.

The downsizing starts Wednesday with what Thompson calls a going-out-of-business sale.

"Our normal structure of business will be gone," he said. The smaller-format J. SANI will still sell some furnishings from its showroom but will concentrate more on design services and special orders.

The business already focuses almost 60 percent of everything it sells on Thompson said. It's hard to make the large retail space pay for itself.

"To run that type of store, you have to have a high volume and sell your goods out of the store," he said.

J. SANI's five designers and sales associates — if they chose to stay — will become independent contractors, Thompson said. He'll eliminate an office position and a delivery van for 2003; the year; those numbers would have been bigger without attention in the past month or two.

Factors in the downsizing included the growing focus on special orders, too few shoppers in the new shops and Burley's economic troubles, which Thompson said made Burley a "damning" market for J. SANI. "Don't blame the name change that came with this year's remodeling, he said.

"We really don't feel that that has been a real factor in this at all," he said.

The former name, Cairn's Home Furnishings, was part of downtown commerce for half a century before Thompson retired it.

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Investors send Dow up 440 points

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Galvanized by hopes that the market's worst days are over, investors bought stocks enthusiastically Monday, sending the Dow Jones Industrial Average more than 400 points for the second time in four sessions.

The Dow also had its third-largest one-day gain.

The surprising advance, which saw the Nasdaq composite index rise more than 70 points, followed the market's first upbeat week in more than two months. Analysts believe investors, becoming more comfortable about earnings and less worried about corporate bookkeeping, are ready to buy again.

Prices depressed by 10 weeks of selling have also been a big draw. "Investors are just realizing that the market looks pretty cheap today," said John C. Forelli, portfolio manager for Independence Investment L.P. in Boston.

The Dow closed at its high of the session, up 447.49, or 5.4 percent, at 8,211.88, its third-best one-day point gain ever. That followed Wednesday's 488.95-point gain, which was second to the 491.19-point gain of March 16, 2000. The Dow had two positive sessions last week, advancing 78 points on Friday.

Six last Tuesday, when the Dow closed at a four-year low of 7,702.24, the Dow has regained



Clerks Eric Ballew, right, and Jeff Miksta work the Standard and Poor 500 options pit Monday at the Chicago Board Options Exchange. Stocks were being bought enthusiastically to extend the rebound from last week.

1,009 points. It has recovered 38 percent of the 2,650.74 it had lost since May 17, the last time all three major indexes had a weekly advance.

The broader market also rose sharply Monday. The Nasdaq composite index climbed 73.13, or 5.8

percent, to 1,335.25, having risen 27 on Friday. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 46.12, or 5.4 percent, to 898.96, following Friday's 14-point gain.

Analysts were encouraged by the market's ability to shake off the latest report of accounting

problems, this time at Qwest Communications, which said it was restating results for 2000 and 2001. Qwest, which also withdrew its 2002 financial forecast, slipped 1 cent to \$1.49 but didn't impede the market's upward progress.

Cleanup company posts \$2.2 million profit

The Associated Press

BOISE — American Ecology Corp. reported a profit Monday of \$2.2 million for the quarter ending June 30, a marked gain in performance during the same time last year.

The Boise-based company said it earned 12 cents per diluted share for the quarter, up from last year's one penny per share on earnings of just \$26,000.

The increase reflects higher revenue from its Robstown, Texas, hazardous waste disposal

center and its field services division, company officials said.

"Strong second quarter results demonstrate the effectiveness of productivity, operational and organizational improvements implemented in late 2001," said Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Jim Baumgardner.

For the first half of the year, net income reached \$21.3 million, or \$1.34 per share, compared to net income of \$1.8 million, or nine cents per share, for the

same six-month period last year.

Large, one-time disposal projects at the company's Richland, Wash., and Texas disposal centers added to the record first half results.

Baumgardner said project completions and ongoing challenges at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Beatty, Nev., centers would dampen second-half earnings. But he said the company expects to remain profitable.

A new accounting standard during the first quarter of 2002 gave the company a one-time

gain of \$16.3 million. Without the boost, American Ecology realized net income of almost \$5 million, or 30 cents per share, for the first two quarters of 2002.

The price of American Ecology stock is off significantly from earlier this summer.

American Ecology provides radioactive, hazardous and municipal solid waste management to companies, such as nuclear power plants, medical and academic institutions, steel mills and petrochemical facilities, as well as local governments.

Reputable credit counseling services can help you work out plan



MONEY TALK
Liz Pulliam Weston

by mainstream lenders.

By contrast, lenders have a wide range of views about credit counseling, with some viewing it as a positive and others seeing it as neutral.

The most widely used credit scoring formula, for example, now ignores any reference to consumer credit counseling that might be in your file.

The company that creates the score, Fair Isaac & Co., discovered three years ago that consumers who participate in a no higher risk of default than anyone else, according to spokesman Craig Watts.

Not all lenders use this score, of course, and some won't make

loans to people who recently have been through credit counseling.

Because lenders react in different ways, credit counseling is probably best for people who can't work out reasonable payment plans with their creditors on their own.

People with generally good credit, for example, often can win a lower rate from their lenders simply by threatening to take their business someplace else.

"I am confused about the exemption of \$1 million for the estate tax. I always thought it was \$1 million per person, but my friends all tell me that what a husband and wife own jointly is considered part of one estate, and so couples get only a \$1-million exemption if they die simultaneously. Who's right?"

A: Friends shouldn't tell friends give estate-planning advice.

You don't give up your exemption when you marry. The

exemption is per person, not per couple. This year, the first \$1 million of any person's assets can go to heirs free of estate taxes.

(The limit is scheduled to rise until 2010, when the estate tax is supposed to disappear for a year. In 2011, the limit is again scheduled to be \$1 million.)

What's more, spouses can leave each other an unlimited amount of property and assets without any estate tax. That's one of the many advantages, financially speaking, of being married.

Q: Your column on stock in bankrupt companies was timely for me. The week before, I had received a court document notifying me that a company whose shares I own had filed for Chapter 11. For the last couple of years, I've been meaning to sell my shares (which had dropped to \$1 level) and take the tax loss, but there didn't seem to be any rush. Now I'm not sure what to do.

A: If your company filed for

Chapter 11 reorganization, its shares probably still are trading somewhere. If that's the case, you can sell them and take the tax loss. You also could ask your broker, if you have one, to buy the shares from you for \$1. Some brokers are willing to do this as a courtesy to their customers.

It's usually better to do this than to opt for the "worthless stock" deduction. In general, the company must be out of business and the stock must have stopped trading for you to take that route.

There's a reason that most pro-stock money managers sell stocks long before they drop below \$1 a share. Although a few companies bounce back, many that have fallen to this level never recover.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at akizweston@aol.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 201 West First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

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LIVESTOCK

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Metals/Currency

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Downsize

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Elvis Cain and Rick Riser founded Riser-Cain just down the street on Main Avenue in 1942.

location at 204 Main Ave. N. since 1952.
That 1900-era Main Avenue building - originally the home of Consolidated Wagon Co. - offered wagons, tractors and farm equipment to the city's settlers.

BEANS

Chicago Board of Trade
Soybean meal, Soybean oil, etc.

CHEESE

Chicago Board of Trade
Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

POTATOES

Chicago Board of Trade
Russet Burbank, etc.

GRAINS

Chicago Board of Trade
Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

WHEAT

Chicago Board of Trade
Hard Red Winter, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Chicago Board of Trade
Gold, Silver, Euro, Yen, etc.

Fossil Fuels

Chicago Board of Trade
Crude oil, Heating oil, etc.

Qwest

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expense, which is only recorded slowly over several years, while selling the same amount of capacity to the other firm, and booking that immediately as revenue.

Qwest acquired Baby Bell U.S. West in 2000, becoming the local phone company for 14 states extending from Minnesota west to Washington and southwest to Arizona and New Mexico.

Small Business SPOTLIGHT advertisement with images of tools and a light.

SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation for Twin Falls advertisement.

Serenity By Massage advertisement.

HAIRTECH STYLING - NAILS advertisement.

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