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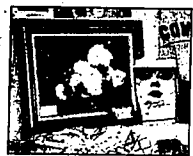
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VERTICAL THRILLS

BASE jumpers say they leap with safety in mind

By Mark Weber and Ruth Streeter Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - Perched atop the Perrine Bridge, nearly 500 feet above the lazy Snake River, a group outfitted with helmets and tiny backpacks huddles like a football team between plays.

A cool breeze blows through the iron work below, as group members check and recheck one another's straps, cords and buckles. Everything must be perfect.

At last, one figure steps up to the bridge's safety rail and gingerly climbs over.

His perch is only 6 inches wide. He clutches the rail with one hand, while testing the breeze with the other.

Looking away from the others, he counts out loud - three, two, one - and jumps.

One hundred feet down, approaching 60 mph, he grabs at the bottom of his pack. In less than a heartbeat, a small parachute fills with air, and suddenly a larger chute explodes from the pack. The canopy inflates with a "crack," and the jumper's body tosses to and fro like a rag doll.

Welcome to the world of BASE jumping. BASE is an acronym for building, antenna, span and earth, referring to the structures from which people jump. The sport appears instantly dangerous to onlookers. Yet jumpers insist their sport is reasonably safe.

On June 15, Brian Stout of Arizona perished beneath the Perrine Bridge when his parachute failed to open. In February 2000, Roger Butler of Ogden, Utah, jumped from the Hansen Snake River current.

But jumpers such as Anne Helliwell say these accidents don't tell the whole story. Jumpers contrast these two BASE-related fatalities with thousands of successful jumps.

BASE jumping is less widely practiced than its better-known sibling, skydiving. The United States Parachute Association boasts more than 34,000 members, while the number of active BASE jumpers is around 1,500, says Tom Sanders, a cinematographer who is touring the country jumping and filming for his business, Aerial Focus.

According to Mick Knutson, the editor of Blinc Magazine, an online publication devoted to BASE jumping, there have been about 54 deaths worldwide since 1978. This has been the worst year in BASE jumping history, he said, with several deaths in the last few months.

Compared to the grand total of BASE-jumping deaths, there are roughly 35 skydiving deaths annually, he said.

Where they jump Knutson said the Perrine



A BASE jumper prepares to launch from the Perrine Bridge. Below, Anne Helliwell of Sun City, Calif., packs her BASE parachute at Centennial Park. On June 15, it was an apparent equipment failure that led to Arizona man Brian Stout's death in the Snake River Canyon.



Bridge and the New River Gorge Bridge in West Virginia are the only two U.S. bridges suitable for BASE jumping that don't have regulations that restrict the activity. Please see JUMPERS, Page A2

Jumper's dad seeks to prevent more deaths

By Mark Holmz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Anybody who has a son can glimpse Wayne Stout's pain.

But only those who have lost one could ever fathom it.

"I had to create my son in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Father's Day," said Stout, 53, who lives in Utah.

The day before, his only son, Brian Stout - who was just shy of 20 - died this year.



Brian Stout Died this year

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State cites area dairies

'Twin Falls, Jerome operators say they've tried to reduce odors

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The first violations under Idaho's new rules governing odors emitted from livestock operations have been issued to two Magic Valley dairies that say they have spent a considerable amount of money on the problem.

The Buckeers Dairy No. 2 near Jerome and the Swager and Sons Dairy in Twin Falls County both were ordered to develop odor management plans, the Idaho Department of Agriculture said.

Buckeers Dairy owner John Buckeers said Friday he had been out of town and was not aware of the notice of violation. He said he was surprised by the violation and that he had hoped the dairy's odor problem could have been solved without it.

Buckeers said he has spent more than \$500,000 on equipment and systems sold by "snake oil" salesmen.

"Last year I thought we had it tackled," he said.

He has lived in the area for 30 years, he said, and doesn't like to be a problem for his neighbors. His original dairy of 75 cows has grown to two large dairies. One has 2,000 cows, and the No. 2 dairy has 3,000 cows.

He is embarrassed, he said, by the persistent problem he has told his neighbors he is trying to fix. "I tell them I've done something, and then it doesn't work," Buckeers said. "The fact that my neighbors have to put up with that, that bothers me more than the money."

Now he is changing the way he stores his dairy wastewater, he said. Rather than storing the waste in a lagoon, he said he plans to dispose of the wastewater daily through land application. He is emptying his storage pond and will clean out the sludge, he said.

Swager and Sons Dairy owner Dean Swager said also had not heard about the violation.

The department said the notices were issued Aug. 16.

"I feel that it is really unfair of the Ag Department," Swager said, after he spent a considerable amount of money on a new odor control system installed about two months ago.

If there was an odor problem, Swager said, it must have been from an old lagoon he is emptying. His new system separates three times as many solids from the wastewater before it reaches the lagoon.

The Agriculture Department is operating under temporary guidelines while an advisory committee representing various facets of the odor issue develops a proposal for permanent rules. The final proposal must be approved by state lawmakers.

Ag Department "sniffer" teams have been working in the Magic Valley area.

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Group says feds 'misplaced' \$215M in fire-fighting funds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Forest Service now battling one of the worst fire seasons in history, "misplaced" about \$215 million intended for wildfire management because of an accounting error, a watchdog group contends.

Advocates for Common Sense, a Washington-based advocacy group, made public on Friday an internal memo from Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth that said the error nearly two years ago had been discovered as the agency tried to improve its accounting practices.

The Forest Service expects to spend a

record \$1.5 billion this year to fight wildfires that have consumed more than 6 million acres and killed 20 firefighters.

The agency is working with the White House Office of Management and Budget to find a way to apply the money, which was supposed to have been spent for the fiscal 2000 budget that ended Sept. 30, 2000, to this year's budget.

While the auditing error could make additional money available to fight fires this summer, Eric Lynch, a policy analyst for the taxpayer group, said "the misplaced millions could have been spent to reduce fire risk long before this year's fires ravaged the West."

Spy court ruling hampers fight against terrorism, official says

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - A senior Justice Department official said Friday that a ruling by a secretive federal court that scales back the department's efforts to share intelligence information with FBI agents has hurt the ability of law enforcement to protect U.S. citizens from ongoing terrorist plots.

The confidential May ruling by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act court - made public Thursday - has had an unseen but significant impact on the nation's war on terrorism, the official said during a Justice Department briefing on

the status of the investigation into the Sept. 11 attacks and other terrorism-related matters. Also Friday, the Justice Department released its appeal of the ruling, which it filed late Thursday.

Several Democratic lawmakers praised the FISA court, as it is known, saying its ruling was instrumental in protecting the civil rights of Americans from undue spying by a Justice Department that has become overly aggressive in its self-declared war on terrorism.

Justice Department officials vehemently disagreed and warned that unless the

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Bush campaigns for candidate dogged by business troubles

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) - It was a most awkward campaign tour. President Bush first ignored the would-be Republican governor he came to help, and then embraced Bill Simon - corporate fraud verdict and all - as a "proven businessman."

Bush called Simon "the breath of fresh air" that California needs after the Democratic administration of Gov. Gray Davis.

The president's fund-raising tour of California on Friday, one the White House once considered canceling, played out against a background of Bush's get-tough message on corporate crime.

Barely one month ago, Bush and his political team were blindsided by the \$78 million judgment that a civil jury returned against the investment firm that Simon controls with his brother. The White House hemmed and hawed about skipping this tour but went ahead with the weekend schedule - one reception, one reception and one breakfast with Simon - rather than upset the prominent California Republican donors Bush will need for his own re-election bid in 2004.

The ambivalence showed on Friday.

Arriving in Stockton, Bush gave Simon the most perfunctory of handshakes in a receiving line and then, leaving him at the airport, never uttered the name Simon to the cheering, stomping crowd at a nearby public rally.

Bush did promote Republican Reps. Richard Pombo and Doug Ose from the Stockton stage and to a riser packed with news cameras, delivered his standard stump-speech lines against corporate criminals who cook the books.

Those at the rally noticed the omission of Simon.

"Especially after he spoke so strongly about the things that we needed to do with what has happened in corporate America today, I think it was very telling that he did not speak about Simon," said Julie Galeazzi, a Tracy resident who brought her son to see Bush.

It was a different scene about an hour later at the private luncheon benefiting Simon's campaign against Davis.



President Bush and Bill Simon, GOP candidate for California governor, attend a rally for Simon Friday in Stockton, Calif.



Police in riot gear move a protester while trying to clear the streets around an event attended by President Bush Thursday in Portland, Ore.

paign against Davis.

"I'm so proud to be here to embrace his candidacy," Bush enthused, calling Simon the right man to keep an eye on the state budget. "It's your money. And you better have somebody who understands that," Bush told donors.

"Bill Simon is a proven businessman who can get that done," The president said nothing about corporate responsibility,

which has been a reliable component of his speeches for almost two months.

Davis did his best to make Bush and Simon uncomfortable. Davis staged a signing ceremony in Orange County, site of the president's evening appearance with Simon, to enact three bills stiffening state accounting laws and increasing prison terms for corporate fraud.

worry because they would offer a ready source of precisely the material needed to create a nuclear bomb - and security at some of them is frighteningly lax. "In some cases security is provided by a single sleepy watchman and a chain link fence," said a report released in May by Harvard University's Project on Managing the Atom.

The U.S. government is constantly tracking reports and rumors that terrorists and hostile nations are looking for enriched uranium and plutonium. Iraq, for example, had ties with former Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic, though there's no evidence Milosevic ever gave any nuclear material to Iraq.

Protesters surprised W.H. staff

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Demonstrations against President Bush during his visit here, Portland's biggest street protests in more than two years, blindsided White House planners, a presidential spokesman said Friday.

It's not unusual for protesters to be confronted by small protests when visiting outside Washington, D.C. But demonstrations that result in the kind of skirmishes with police that erupted in Portland on Thursday have been rare.

"We did not have any inkling" that such a level of protest would greet Bush in Portland, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer told reporters.

Still, there were clues the demonstration could get nasty on the Web sites of groups involved.

Preparations for the protest were posted on the Internet as early as Aug. 7 and continued constantly under such headings as "Fear gas canisters cause severe thermal burns." "Bush to visit beautiful Portland in August, you should too," and "What happens if you're arrested for civil disobedience?"

The main site was posted by a group called the Portland Independent Media Center, which listed a hotline containing daily updates in protest plans.

On Thursday, an eclectic crowd of protesters that surpassed 1,000 chanted and screamed anti-Bush slogans, tagged buildings with graffiti and challenged police at barricades around the Portland Hilton, where Bush held a fundraiser for U.S. Sen. Gordon Smith.

Fleischer said Bush saw the protests from his limousine when he arrived at the hotel.

Republican donors trying to get to the Hilton were taunted and jostled by demonstrators and many had to be escorted in by police.

NASA: Spacecraft likely lost

The Baltimore Sun

four-year journey to study comets.

The director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's \$159 million Comets mission says there is no more than a "one in 10,000" chance that his team will recover the spacecraft, which went silent Aug. 15 just six weeks into a

Controllers at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory near Laurel, Md., lost contact with the spacecraft soon after it fired its saildual motor last week to rocket out of Earth orbit toward a 2003 encounter with Comet Encke.



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Program focuses on weapons-grade material for safety, U.S. officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S.-Russian effort that whisked caches of weapons-grade uranium out of Yugoslavia this week is part of a larger nuclear material security program given new urgency after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Experts worry that terrorists or hostile nations may get their hands on enough uranium or plutonium to build a nuclear bomb from one of hundreds of research reactors around the world.

The United States is focusing on 24 reactors in 16 countries, that, like the site in Yugoslavia, were built and fueled with help from the former Soviet Union, State Department officials said Friday.

"We want to get at all of them. Some of them are more pernicious than others," said a top State Department official involved in the program, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We have plans to address every single one of these facilities."

The reactors are designed to use highly enriched uranium - which can also be used to make nuclear bombs - to create nuclear isotopes used for medical treatments and other peaceful purposes.

Now, given advances in technology and increased worries about terrorism, there's no need for those reactors to use bomb-grade uranium, U.S. officials say. The research reactors are a big

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U.S., coalition soldiers uncover possible Taliban papers, weapons

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — American special forces found a large collection of documents possibly related to the Taliban during search missions in southern Afghanistan, a U.S. military spokesman said Friday.

The forces found the documents, along with a large weapons cache, on Thursday near the city of Kandahar, said Col. Roger King at Bagram, the U.S. military headquarters in Afghanistan. King said the documents were turned over to intelligence officers of the U.S.-led coalition forces.

The operation, which began Sunday, is aimed at capturing or killing al-Qaida members and supporters and keeping them out of the area. At least three people have been detained so far.

U.S. deports professor accused of terrorist ties

TAMPA, Fla. — A Palestinian professor accused of having terrorist ties was deported, one day after the university where he once taught sued to fire his brother-in-law because of his own alleged ties to terrorism.

Mazen Al-Najjar left the United States at 9 a.m. Thursday for an undisclosed Middle Eastern country, ending his seven-year legal battle to remain in the United States, said his attorney, Joe Hohenstein.

Al-Najjar, 45, is the brother-in-law of Sami Al-Arian, a computer science professor. The University of South Florida filed a lawsuit Wednesday seeking to fire Al-Arian if it would not violate his constitutional rights. At a news conference Thursday, Al-Arian said the university wanted to fire him because of bias spawned by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Al-Arian and Al-Najjar founded the World and Islamic Studies Enterprises, a now-defunct Islamic think tank at the university that was raided by the FBI in 1995. Ramadan Abdulah Shallah, a former head of WISE, left the group in 1995 and later resurfaced as head of a terrorist organization, the Palestinian Islamic Jihad. Al-Arian has been on paid leave since he was quietly shorn after the Sept. 11 attacks on Fox News Channel's "The O'Reilly Factor" about links to terrorists, and asked about tapes from the late 1980s and early 1990s in which he is believed to have said "Death to Israel" in Arabic.

Searchers recover bodies of U.S. helicopter pilots

WASHINGTON — The bodies of two U.S. Army pilots whose helicopter crashed into a hillside in South Korea were found Friday, more than a day after the chopper was reported missing on a training flight.

Defense officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the crash site was about 13 miles south of Camp Page, an American base at Chuncheon, 50 miles east of Seoul, the South Korean capital.

The AH-64A Apache attack helicopter had taken off from Camp Page early Thursday morning. It slammed into a hillside above a car tunnel. No civilians on the ground were injured, the officials said.

U.S. reopens consulate at secret location in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan — Following a car bombing and

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repeated threats, the United States consulate resumed work Friday at a secret location in Karachi, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The consulate will be reachable only by telephone. Lomney Kelley, the public affairs officer of the consulate, told The Associated Press that phone numbers used for the old consulate work at the new one. "We are finishing the move from our main consulate building to a new makeshift location," Kelley said, adding that he couldn't reveal the location for security reasons.

A car bombing outside the old consulate building June 14 in downtown Karachi left at least 12 Pakistanis dead. Three Islamic militants have been arrested for the attack and police are seeking six additional suspects.

New Florida welfare chief faces additional criticism

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The man appointed to lead Florida's troubled child welfare system writes an article 14 years ago condemning "manly" discipline called for in the Bible and saying women should work at home, a newspaper reported Friday.

Jerry Regier, nominated for the post last week by Gov. Jeb Bush, argued in the 1988 article for a restoration of family values based on "biblical norms."

The arguments are similar to those that appeared a year later in an article that Regier distanced himself from last week. However, the authors in 1989 had gone farther, condoning spank-

ing, even when it produces bruises or welts. Regier, 57, said he was part of the group that released the 1989 paper but he didn't write it and doesn't believe in such punishment.

He told the Herald his writings were meant to encourage parents to take an active role in building character in their children. And he said it was important to distinguish between a theological discussion of issues and a public policy discussion.

Report: JonBenet evidence seems to discount intruder

BOULDER, Colo. — Investigators have concluded that both a palm print and a footprint found in the home of JonBenet Ramsey were actually made by family members, not an intruder as some have suggested, the Rocky Mountain News reported Friday.

Investigators believe the prints found in the basement of the home were not related to the unsolved killing of the 6-year-old beauty queen, whose body was found Dec. 26, 1996. Investigators have known the answers for some time, the newspaper reported.

A footprint found in mold on the floor of the Ramseys' wine cellar, near where the girl's body was found, was linked by investigators to her then-9-year-old brother, Burke, Burke, now 15, has long since been cleared by authorities.

JonBenet was found strangled about seven hours after her mother reported finding a ransom note demanding \$118,000 for her safe return. While no one has been charged, police have said the parents have not been cleared.

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Lamphouse Theatre

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

Shakespeare Festival

What: The third annual Shakespeare Festival will present "The Taming of the Shrew."
Where: Forest Service Park in Ketchum.
When: 6 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$12 for senior citizens, students and children, are available at Chapter One Bookstore or by phoning 726-9124.

Cold Shot

What: Cold Shot will play.
Where: Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: The cover charge is \$3.

Glenns Ferry Theater

What: Glenns Ferry Opera Theater will present the melodrama "You Can't Stamp Out Love."
Where: The theater is located at 208 E. Idaho St.
When: 8 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for children and seniors, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-7408 or (208) 366-2744.

Steakhouse entertainment

What: Gale Cartwright and Country Classics will play.
Where: The Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. until midnight today.
How much: No cover charge.

Sun Valley Ice Show

What: Surya Bonaly will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show.
Where: The rink behind the Sun Valley Resort.
When: 10 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which range from \$31 to \$81, may be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2231.

Barn entertainment

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

Hagerman artwork

What: A show of the paintings of Hagerman's Archie Teater will be on display.
Where: The Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 1-9 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

Brewpub music

What: Frame of Mind will play.
Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: The cover charge is \$3.

DJ dance

What: A dance to disc jockey music will be held.
Where: Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St., Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. today.
How much: The cover charge is \$3 until 1 a.m.

Mr. Bill's karaoke

What: Karaoke will be featured.
Where: Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome.
When: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

Led Zeppelin show

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

For more your weekend

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Agents kill wolves that had preyed on livestock

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials Thursday authorized killing two adult gray wolves after the animals killed five sheep grazing on a U.S. Forest Service allotment near Fairfield.
The attack on rancher John Faulkner's sheep took place Aug. 10. A guard dog was also injured, a Fish and Wildlife news release said.
Faulkner on Friday verified the wolves had killed some "bucks and ewes" but returned other questions to wildlife

agency officials.
Agents from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Wildlife Services shot the male and female gray wolves just after daybreak Thursday on private property near Fairfield, according to the news release.
The two wolves were part of a group of four young wolves that included a black male known as B-133 that was collared after killing sheep in the same area two months ago, the release said.
Carter Niemeyer, the Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery coordinator for Idaho, said the two wolves were not from a known pack, but were believed to

be part of a loose group of subadults - which is preliminary behavior to pack formation and breeding. B-133 and another uncollared gray wolf were not harmed.
Niemeyer said the other two will be killed if more livestock are lost.
"We left the collared wolf out there so that we can monitor its movements," he said.
Rick Williamson, a wolf specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and other federal specialists examined the sheep carcasses last week and determined they were killed by the wolves. Because wolves were

responsible, Faulkner is eligible for monetary compensation under a program administered by Defenders of Wildlife.
Idaho's wolf population has grown to about 260 since the first 35 wolves were brought to the state from Canada in 1995-96. About two dozen wolves have been killed by federal officials after the animals attacked livestock, most of those considerably north of Fairfield.
In November and December, two wolves were found shot to death near Fairfield. The Fish and Wildlife Service has been investigating those killings. Wolves are protected under the

Endangered Species Act, though federal officials have the authority to kill wolves that repeatedly prey on livestock.
Although wolves might kill livestock for food, there has "never been a documented incident where a healthy wolf has killed a person," said Ed Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Service office in Helena, Mont.
"Of all the things in life you have to worry about, wolves are at the bottom of the list," Bangs said.
Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Shooting case will be tried

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Describing a scene smacking of pseudo-gangster overtones - including people known only by nicknames and a fight with weapons - Francisco Cuellar told a magistrate judge and others gathered in a courtroom about the night he was wounded and his twin brother killed by gunshot.
"He just shot me, 'boom,'" Cuellar said while indicating Rolando Garza, 17, of Twin Falls.
Garza faces charges of second-degree murder and aggravated battery stemming from a shooting early April 6 in Hansen that left Cuellar hospitalized for several days and his brother, Victor Cuellar, 19, dead at the scene.

Magistrate Court Judge Mark Ingram ruled there was sufficient evidence to bind the case over to District Court. Garza faces an initial appearance in District Court Sept. 3.
Citing a cast of characters with nicknames like "Munks," "Hito" and "Boner," Francisco Cuellar said the night of the shootings started out with him, his brother and some friends planning to attend a birthday party in Hansen.

Between stops to drink beer and 10 p.m. sometime, he said his group stopped by the party twice.
During the second stop, he claimed they saw a group of enemies - which included Garza - and decided to leave.
But a confrontation between Victor Cuellar and some of the others began to brew, Francisco Cuellar said, so he took out a knife he was carrying and went to his brother's aide. He claimed things had started to settle down without any physical conflict breaking out when Garza appeared, brandishing a revolver and making threats.
Francisco Cuellar said he and his party tried to get into a car and leave, but Garza followed them, fired two shots in the air and started kicking the car. It was when Garza pushed Victor Cuellar's girlfriend that Victor apparently had enough, got out of the car and started after



Francisco Cuellar shows the court where he was shot on the night that his brother, Victor Cuellar, was shot and killed at an April 6 party in Hansen. Cuellar was testifying at the preliminary hearing for Rolando Garza, who has been charged with second-degree murder and aggravated battery in connection with Victor Cuellar's death.

Police probe possible link between Twin Falls surgeon and shooting

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confident that at that time, the public will understand that Dr. Reimier's actions were fully justified. At this point, there is an ongoing investigation and no one has been charged. Therefore, we do not feel that further comment is appropriate at this time."

Court delays hearing in shooting case until Sept. 6

TWIN FALLS - The case against a man charged in connection with the 1996 shooting of two Twin Falls men was delayed Friday.
A preliminary hearing for Jesus Ernesto Avila, 25, set for Friday, was delayed until Sept. 6, because prosecutors might file more charges in connection with the case.
Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs declined to say Friday exactly what new charge or charges might be filed.

Avila faces an attempted first-degree murder charge stemming from a Jan. 2, 1996, shooting that left Ryan Maughan and Lawrence McLain seriously wounded.
Avila was held Friday in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

CSI symphonic band begins rehearsals Monday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho College-Community Symphonic Band will begin rehearsals for its 2002-2003 season at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 121 of the CSI Fine Arts Building.
The band is open to anyone who plays or has played a band instrument; there is no cost to participate.
The band's first concert, which will include marches, show tunes and more traditional concert music, will be at 3 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
For more information, contact the director, George Hulsell, at 735-3264.
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Agency: Hailey area fire cost \$296,000 to fight

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A 9-year-old boy playing with matches around a make-believe fort has been described by Blaine County Sheriff Walt Felling as the cause of this week's Berry Creek/Cherry Creek Fire.
Felling said no criminal charges would be filed. He said several children were playing at the fort at the time the fire was ignited, which raged through nearly 100 acres east of Hailey before first-responders from the Hailey fire department arrived in the area near homes and apartments just outside city limits.
Felling said his findings have been turned over to the Bureau of Land Management. The federal agency disclosed Thursday that three days of ground and air firefighting by more than 200 personnel and their equipment from federal, county and city agencies cost an estimated \$296,000.
Costs of battling a blaze can

be levied against those responsible for the fire. In the case of a child, the family would be responsible.
Historically, full costs of fires are rarely levied, although the BLM has not announced what action it will take, if any.
Coincidentally, a substantial part of the costs of another Wood River Valley fire this summer was being settled, according to Wood River Fire and Rescue Chief Bart Lassman.
A bottle rocket fired by a juvenile caused the fire, which began behind a home north of Hailey in the Indian Creek area and swept through less than 50 acres on a nearby hill.
Lassman said the juvenile's family, which has since moved to New York state, has been billed \$10,200 - only a small percentage of the cost of fighting the blaze with ground and air crews from several federal, county and city departments.
A far larger brush fire in July 2001 only a few miles from downtown Ketchum ran up more

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OBITUARIES

Family asks hunters to watch for girl

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Elizabeth Smart's family members on Friday asked hunters to be on the lookout for the girl or any clue as to where she might be.

The family is asking hunters to check out structures, to post fliers at trailheads and to contact local law enforcement with any tips.

Elizabeth, 14, has been missing since June 5, when a man took her at gunpoint from her bed in the middle of the night.

Investigators haven't named a suspect in the case, though they have said a former handyman is a potential suspect.

SERVICES

Wilma 'June' Vipperman Reyes

WENDELL - Wilma "June" Vipperman Reyes, 63, of Houston, Texas and formerly of Wendell, died Friday, Aug. 23, 2002, in Houston, Texas.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Mary 'Jeannie' Driesel

GOODING - Mary "Jeannie" Driesel, 61 of Gooding, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

The memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, 2002, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding.

Cremation is under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Death notices can be found on Page A8. The Times-News.

KIMBERLY



Jack D. McCoy

Jack D. McCoy, 74, of Kimberly died Wednesday, August 21, 2002, at his home.

Jack was born the son of Jack and Gertrude (Dunn) McCoy on January 8, 1928 in Longbeach, California.

He was raised in southern California and lived in San Bernardino most of his life.

In 1945, he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps and served until he was honorably discharged in 1949.

He then moved back to San Bernardino. He worked for the U.S. Military as a civil servant and was transferred to Hill Air Force base in Dayton, Ohio.

While the loving support of caretaker Shirley Barry, Ann Lopez, MVRMC Hospice, and Rene Yuen (Ontario, Ore.) and the other brother, Frank Jayo (Slayton, Ore.) carried on.

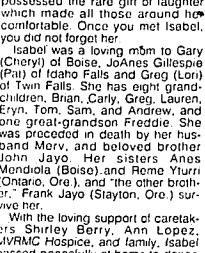
He was preceded in death by his parents and his first wife, Joan.

Survivors include two daughters Bonnie Driesel and Melinda Freestone of West Valley City, Utah and one son Jack D. McCoy Jr. of Magna, Utah, one sister Nancy Farfoglio of San Diego, California, a grandson Brett Dagsen of West Valley City, Utah, and by his wife, best friend and caregiver Louella McCoy of Twin Falls.

Cremation was held under the direction of White Mortuary, a graveside service will follow at a later date at the Kaysville Cemetery in Kaysville, Utah. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel by the Park.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Sunday, from 8 until 8 p.m., and at the church on Monday, from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

BURLEY



Dorothy Osterhout

Dorothy Osterhout, 79, of Burley, died Wednesday, August 21, 2002, at Mindoko Memorial Hospital.

She was born August 14, 1923, in Declo, Idaho, the daughter of Laurel John and Mary Elizabeth Smith Hawkins.

She moved as a young child to Empireville, Colorado. When she was six years old, her family moved back to Declo.

She attended school in Declo, until she was needed at home to care for her mother.

In the summer of 1938, she met Ray Leon Osterhout. They were married December 9, 1940. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on August 19, 1958.

They have three sons, Paul, Kay and Darrell. Osterhout, Carol Ann Thaxton (Harold) Grier of Emmett, Idaho, and Nadine (Leroy) Anderson of Corvallis, Oregon.

They bought and farmed 40 acres south of Declo. In 1955, they sold that parcel of land and purchased an acre farm and dairy in the View area, where they raised their children.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She held positions in the Young Women's organization, Cub Scouts, the Nursery, Relief Society, and worked in Genealogy. She taught cooking and sewing as a 4-H leader.

She loved to cook, sew and play croquet, and also enjoyed camping, fishing, and trips to the mountains.

Dorothy lived in Declo for 25 years and has lived in Burley for the last 48 years. She has been a teacher and inspiration to many of the children in her community. Ray and Dorothy belonged to a group called the Kamper Kooks with four other couples. This group fished, camped and traveled to most of the western states and Canada.

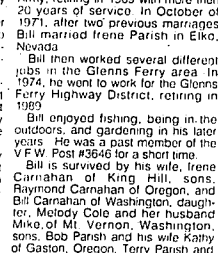
She is loved and missed by her husband, six children, 26 grandchildren, and 52 great grandchildren. She is also survived by two siblings, Willard Laurel Hawkins of Rupert, and Robina May Gorman of Burley.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, three sisters, and one grandson.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, August 26, 2002, at the View First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 560 South 500 East, Burley with Bishop Craig Seate officiating. Interment will be in the Declo Cemetery.

Memorial service will be held on Monday, August 26, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the Park & Recreation Center. Interment will follow at Morris Hill Cemetery.

RUPERT



Harry B. Williams

Harry B. Williams, an 85-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Wednesday, August 21, 2002, at the Park & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Harry was born March 1, 1917, in Gilmore, Idaho, the son of John and Mayes Parka Williams. Harry's father was a miner and worked for the railroad.

The family lived in several different towns in northern Idaho. Harry, following in his father's footsteps, worked for the railroad, the summers during high school. He graduated from Rupert High School in 1937.

After graduation, he began working full time for the Union Pacific Railroad. He married the love of his life, Mely Jayo, on August 12, 1944 in Eden, Idaho. They had two children, Kay and Jeff.

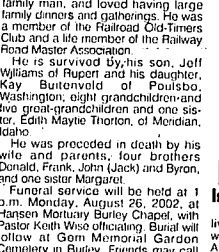
Merv and Mely moved to Idaho in 1960 and had remained in the community since then. He retired after working 46 years with Union Pacific Railroad. He loved spending time in the outdoors and enjoyed hunting, fishing, gardening and tinkering in the garage. He was a family man, and loved having large family dinners and gatherings. He was a member of the Railroad Old-Timers Club and a life member of the Railway Road Master Association.

He is survived by his son, Jeff Williams of Rupert and his daughter, Kay Buttonoff of Poulsbo, Washington, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and one sister, Edith Mayte Thornton, of Mendocino, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his wife and parents, four brothers Donald, Frank, John (Jack) and Byron, and one sister Margaret.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, August 26, 2002, at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor Keith Wynn officiating. Burial will follow at Gorm Memorial Garden Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call Sunday evening from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorials be made to Hansen Hospital Foundation Cancer Fund 2240 Cherry Ave. Bremerton, Washington.

GLENN'S FERRY



William 'Bill' H. Carnahan

William "Bill" H. Carnahan, 74, of Glenn's Ferry, died Wednesday, August 21, 2002, at a Boise hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, August 26th at the V.F.W. Chapter in Kaysville, Utah will follow at the Glenn Rest Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel.

Bill was born September 23, 1927, in King Hill, Idaho, the son of Raymond and Ida (Carnahan) Carnahan. He was educated in Kimberly until 1939 and moved to King Hill where he graduated.

After graduation, he worked for the Railroad and in 1948, joined the U.S. Army, retiring in 1969 with more than 20 years of service.

In October of 1971, after two previous marriages, Bill married Irene Parish in Elko, Nevada.

Bill then worked several different jobs in the Glenn's Ferry area. In 1974, he went to work for the Glenn's Ferry Highway District, retiring in 1980.

Bill enjoyed fishing, being in the outdoors, and gardening in his later years. He was a past member of the V.F.W. Post #846 for a short time.

Bill is survived by his wife, Irene Carnahan of King Hill, sons, Raymond Carnahan of Oregon, and Bill Carnahan of Washington, daughter, Melody Cole and her husband Mike of Mt. Vernon, Washington, sons, Bob Parish and his wife Kayla of Gaston, Oregon, Terry Parish and his wife Penny of King Hill, Larry Parish and his wife Pat of Hagerman, daughter, Laura Grech of Nampa, Idaho, 23 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, aunt, uncle and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister. Visitation will be held on Sunday, August 25th from 5 until 8 p.m. at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel. Memorial maybe made in Bill's name to King Hill Probyntarian Church, P.O. Box 337, King Hill, ID 83633 or the V.F.W. c/o Dale Smith, RR 1 Box 123, King Hill, ID 83633.

OCEANSIDE CALIF.



Joan Thorpe Boyd

Joan Thorpe Boyd, 66, of Oceanside, California and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away August 14, 2002, at Tri City Medical Center at Oceanside after a long courageous battle with Leukemia. Joan was born August 5, 1936, in Kimberly, Idaho.

She was raised in Kimberly and graduated from high school in 1954. She was a member of the Kimberly Methodist Church. Joan married Robert Boyd July 28, 1962, and they had two sons, Douglas and Roger.

Joan, Bob and the boys lived on the farm. She loved her time in the fields and with the farm animals. She also was active in PTA and school activities for the boys, and served as Boy Scouts Den Mother at Morangside School for a nephew.

Joan worked at Hazeldean Manor as active director, loving the residents and receiving much love in return.

In 1987, Joan moved to California. After a time, she went to work for the North County Times until her death. While there, she also organized several drives for the homeless and frequently visited the hospital for children with Leukemia. Her co-workers loved her dearly and called her their Mother Hen.

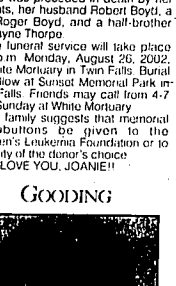
Joan is survived by a son, Douglas Boyd of Birmingham, Alabama, one granddaughter, Arnie Boyd of Las Vegas, Nevada, two grandsons, Brent Joan Boyd of Richfield, Idaho and Chase Boyd of Las Vegas, a great-granddaughter, Daphne Hosa; also of Las Vegas, three sisters, Thekla Pecher and Charlotte Duesell, both of Twin Falls, and Phyllis (Rogert) Collins of Kimberly, Idaho, a half-brother, Wanda (Wanda) Thomas of Missouri Valley, Iowa, a dear friend, Carolyn Jennings of Twin Falls, and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Robert Boyd, a son Roger Boyd, and a half-brother Douglas Thorpe.

The funeral service will take place at 1 p.m. Monday, August 26, 2002, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the charity of the donor's choice. WE LOVE YOU, JOANIE!

GOODING



Mary Bernice Strickland

Mary Bernice Strickland, 79, a Gooding resident, passed away Wednesday, August 21, 2002, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital with her children in attendance.

Bernice was born on July 28, 1923, at Monan, Idaho, the daughter of James and Jennette Chandler. As a child, she lived in Burley and Osgood, Idaho before moving with her family to Wendell, Idaho, where she attended school. During her school years she enjoyed playing sports. In 1938, she married her dream, Francis Strickland. They were married on May 29, 1941 in Hagerman. They lived in Wendell, Idaho and Lorado, Texas, and later moved to a farm southwest of Gooding, Idaho, where she has since resided.

Bernice was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in the Primary, Young Women and Relief Society.

She is survived by her four children, Kay Bonning, Larry (Sandra)

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Kempthorne reappoints game commissioner

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Friday reappointed Fish and Game Commissioner Marcus Gibbs...

Kempthorne's political foe said Watts is a good choice, but Watts should replace Gibbs. And Clower will direct his energies on another initiative drive to revamp the panel he is leaving.

Sando incurred opposition from ranchers, prompting a commission faction, including John Burns of Salmon, Gibbs and Roy Moulton of Driggs...

"Marcus Gibbs has been a strong advocate for sportsmen and wildlife in Idaho," Kempthorne said. "As chairman, he helped balance the Fish and Game Department's budget and brought the agency's fiscal house in order."

the likes of Quail Unlimited, Pheasants Forever, the Idaho Wildlife Federation and Idaho Rivers United.

Watts also is an advocate for the rights of people with developmental disabilities. He is an adjunct professor with Boise State's School of Education and a partner in the Veritas Advisors public affairs firm.

"He has shown the ability to work with diverse interests to achieve results," Kempthorne said. "His experience with the Idaho Legislature and in private business will be an asset as we move toward the shared goal of enhancing Idaho fish and wildlife and opportunities."

said. "I will visit and renew acquaintances and communi-

Clower had criticized what he saw as too cozy a relationship between the commission and landowners as detrimental to fish and game's role of fostering wildlife, paid for by sportsmen's fees.

"I think John will do a good job, and be a friend of sportsmen and steward of the resource," Clower said. "Maybe he can get through the political mine field, where I stepped on the mines."

Clower said his next effort is pushing another voter's initiative. "This year's drive needed 43,685 registered voter signatures but fell short."

Dems, Libertarians drop candidates from ballot

BOISE (AP) - After dropping seven legislative candidates during the summer, Idaho Democrats say the rest of their field is ready to charge into the election season.

A total of 14 legislative candidates have dropped out, including one Republican, five Libertarians and one from the Constitution Party.

The Democratic candidates quit their races mostly for personal reasons, a party organizer said.

"If people are looking to read between the lines, saying candidates are quitting because they couldn't raise support, that isn't the case," said Jode Riley, executive director of the Idaho Democratic Party.

Riley estimated that nine out of 10 candidates remaining have been running active campaigns.

Before the primary election last May, Idaho's perennial minority party had put up candidates in 30 of 35 Senate and 54 of 70 House races.

Republicans have candidates in almost every race. The sole

Republican to drop his legislative candidacy, Hank Harris, was running against popular Boise Democratic incumbent Margaret Henbest.

No other Republicans are expected to drop out, said Jason Bohrer, political director for the Idaho Republican Party.

"If you're a GOP trying to get into the Legislature, you have to scratch and claw your way just to the primary," Bohrer said.

When a legislative candidate drops out a race, the local political party has 15 days to replace him or her with a new name to appear on the ballot.

So far, Democrats have officially replaced one candidate. Former state Sen. Mike Mitchell of Lewiston has taken over the race for House seat A in District 7 for Nez Perce tribal advocate Carla HighEagle.

Mitchell will run against Republican House Floor Leader Frank Brunel and Libertarian Glenn Grub.

Riley said a replacement candidate was also expected to be announced soon in the race for District 20 House, seat B. The nominee will face Meridian Republican incumbent Shirley McKague and Libertarian David Lieberman.

Feds suspect arson in wildfires

NACHES, Wash. (AP) - Arson is suspected in about 20 wildfires, most of them started in the last two weeks, east of Mount Rainier, federal authorities said Friday.

"It's just a matter of time - if it continues, we'll have a major disaster," said Sonny O'Neal, supervisor for the Okanogan and Wenatchee national forests.

The largest of the wildfires, the 2,286-acre Oak Creek fire, burned to within a mile of Tieton Middle School, 15 miles west of Yakima, before it was contained Aug. 16. There were no injuries or structures damaged in any of the blazes.

All of the fires have been in Yakima and Kittitas counties, and most of them have been in drainages along Washington 410, the east-west route across Chinook Pass, and U.S. 12, the east-west route across White Pass.

The suspicious fires probably date back about a month, but most have occurred in the last two weeks, said Paul Hart, a spokesman for the two national forests in central Washington.

As many as 12 fires appear to have been set in a single day, often in areas where people would not typically go, said Gary Berndt, a state Department of Natural Resources assistant

Group says Forest Service 'misplaced' \$215M in fire funds - A1

regional manager for resource protection in Ellensburg.

Most have been set in the late evening or early morning, possibly with a cigarette lighter or other flaming material, Berndt and O'Neal said.

Two fires were started Friday. Both were snuffed quickly, burning less than an acre, as has been the case with most of the other fires.

Arson is suspected in some of the largest fires in the West this year. A Forest Service employee was charged with arson in the biggest wildfire in Colorado history. She has been fired.

In New Mexico, a federal Bureau of Indian Affairs forestry technician has been indicted in six fires started on or near the Mescalero Apache Reservation. In Arizona, a contract firefighter is accused of starting a fire in dry grass on the Fort Apache Reservation that would merge with another blaze to become the largest wildfire in the state's history.

All three people have pleaded innocent to the charges.

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SERVICES

Charles Uit of Eden, graveside service 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls (Pastor's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Oleen Dummer of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Second, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will be in the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Lela F. Harrington Pharris of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, Jerome; burial will follow at 12:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Frank Newberry of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Eva Gay Ward of Gooding, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. today at the 1st Southern Baptist Church, 2245 California in Gooding; interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Isabel Jayo Edson of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at St. John's Cathedral in Boise; interment will follow at Morris Hill Cemetery.

Warren Edward Scotho of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; private family burial will be held at Fielding Memorial Park in Idaho Falls.

Charlene Marie Tilly of Eden Prairie, Minn., graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Pella Cemetery in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Robert C. Semple of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, and the family will greet friends from 5-8 p.m. today.

Joan Boyd of Oceanside, Calif.

and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

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Death

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his 25th birthday — was killed when his parachute failed after he BASE jumped from the Perrine Bridge.

"Our family is quite tormented. I've never experienced such grieving pain."

Brian also left behind a sister, Alfia Skougard; mother, Sheryl Stout; stepmother, Yolanda Stout; and his girlfriend of seven years, Sarha Adams, with whom he owned a home in the Phoenix area. The couple had just begun to seriously consider having children, Wayne Stout said.

"In the months since the June 15 accident, Stout said Brian's loved ones have coupled their grief with intense research into BASE jumping. And they've concluded that Brian's death was preventable."

Stout said he's not trying to launch a crusade against BASE jumping, or even get it banned from the Perrine Bridge. But he does think some simple steps can and should be taken to ensure against another tragedy.

"I do not think that my son, Brian, should be dead. And I think the Twin Falls community needs to know this."

Not a hellion

The mention of BASE jumping to someone with only casual knowledge of the sport is likely to conjure up images of Bohemian carefree life with tattoos and body piercings and living primarily for the next adrenaline high.

Brian was none of those things, his father said.

"He was not a hellion by any means," Stout said.

Though he had only a high-school education, Brian was astute and well on his way to success, Stout said. Brian worked as a construction foreman in the Phoenix area and was contemplating moving into professional computer installation.

He was also unusually prudent for a man his age, Stout said.

So Brian's journey into BASE jumping came as a surprise to many who knew him, but like most things in his life, it was done in a reasonable manner.

A couple of years ago, he started cliff diving. Brian went very logically from small cliffs to bigger," Stout said. "I truly think that cliff diving gave him a thrill of being in the air, so he went into BASE jumping."

Brian had been skydiving for about two years when he heard about BASE jumping, and at first balked at the idea, Stout said. He began to accompany friends to photograph their BASE jumps and was eventually coaxed into trying it for himself.

Stout said he never relished the thought of his son BASE jumping, and there were some heated discussions about it.

"I never in my wildest visions thought he would die. I just felt as his father that it was my job to give him the proper amount of grief about it, just to balance him out."

On the day he died, Brian had only about 20 BASE jumps under his belt.

What might have gone wrong

Stout admits that two official investigations — one by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and another by a private company — ruled that the exact cause of Brian's main chute failure couldn't be determined. But Stout thinks it was a combination of the wrong equipment for the situation and bad timing that probably killed Brian.

"A BASE jumper uses a small



Photo courtesy of WAYNE STOUT

Brian Stout, right, and his girlfriend of seven years, Sarha Adams, had just begun to seriously consider having children, said Brian's father, Wayne Stout. Brian Stout died in a Perrine Bridge BASE jumping accident in June.

"pilot" chute to rip open his main parachute. The pilot chute can be either stowed near the jumper's waistline and pulled off at the appropriate time or held rolled-up in one hand as a person jumps. The line that runs between the pilot chute and the main chute is called a "bridle."

On the day of his death, Brian was using a 38-inch pilot chute attached to a 6-foot, 5-inch bridle, Stout said.

Before his fatal jump, he made a few solo jumps with that rig, vaulting about three and a half seconds into his fall before tossing his pilot chute. Then, Brian joined seven other jumpers for a group jump, Stout said.

In order to make the coordinated jump work, Stout said, Brian needed to wait only about a second and a half before tossing his pilot chute.

It's a combination of the jumper's velocity, chute size and the vortex created by a jumper's body that makes the BASE jumping system work, Stout said.

Based on his own research into the mechanics of BASE jumping and the results of the two investigations into Brian's death, Stout said he's concluded that it was primarily the shortened delay time that made things go wrong.

Stout said it seems that there just wasn't enough time for his son's falling body to build up a vortex capable of giving his pilot chute enough power to rip his main chute open. And about 5.8 seconds after he jumped from the bridge, Brian hit the Snake River without his main chute having opened.

"Had he had another two or three seconds, Brian would be alive," Wayne Stout said.

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court ruling is overturned, they will be hamstringing their efforts to enact important counter-terrorism measures included in the USA Patriot Act passed last year by Congress.

Of particular concern, according to the senior official and others in the Justice Department, is the FBI's order that federal prosecutors, FBI agents and intelligence operatives keep intact a wall between those investigating ongoing criminal activity and those gathering intelligence on potential terrorist attacks and acts of espionage.

"In effect, the court's ruling means 'that in order to bring a (criminal) case against someone, we have to shut down intelligence channels and we're going to be blind' as to what suspected terrorists are doing, said the official, who spoke on 'condition of anonymity.' Or, in the reverse, that in order to keep seeing what's going on, we'll have to kind of sit with our hands tied and let people run around and do

could be as elaborate as putting some sort of official group or committee in charge of monitoring jumpers' experience levels and equipment. Or it could be as simple as requiring BASE jumpers to stop by the chamber of commerce office and fill out a form outlining their skill levels, types of jumps they intend to make and equipment they would use. That way, somebody could double-check the physics and help make sure another disaster wouldn't happen, Stout said. The form could be called "The Brian Paper" or "The Stout Paper."

He said he might also someday share his ideas and concerns with the Idaho Legislature.

Stout said he knows his son would never stand for him trying to carry out a vendetta against BASE jumpers and their sport. But Brian would surely want him to do what he could to save other lives, he said.

Lingering pain

After Brian was cremated, his ashes were split into thirds, Stout said. A third went to Sheryl Stout and another to Adams. The other portion is in a hand-made urn that sits in a special niche in Wayne and Yolanda Stout's living room.

Stout said he realizes that BASE jumping is a worldwide sport and Brian — like most jumpers — was basically a stranger to Twin Falls. Still, he doesn't want the memory of his son or the circumstances of his death to be lost in the blur of the present's busy days or the glimmer that BASE jumping might hold for Twin Falls' future.

"I feel as if Brian's death has been seen as kind of an insignificant event. Well, it's very significant to a few people on the face of this Earth."

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Has globalization become an economic failure?

Yes

Workers' income has plummeted in the U.S.

MARK WEISBROT

One of the good things about the stock market coming back down to earth after a prolonged bubble is that it leads people to question other misconceptions about the economy.

When stock prices were soaring we heard all kinds of nonsense about a "new economy," technological revolutions and profit projections that were just too miraculous to be true.

The standard litany about the wonders of globalization could be the next myth that is ripe for debunking. For decades we have been told that increasing global trade and investment was great for everyone, with the exception of some inevitable "losers" who would hopefully refrain for new jobs - perhaps in the "new economy."

Like the investment advisers who hawked Enron and WorldCom stocks as they were heading toward disaster, most of the "experts" on globalization have long been avoiding the real numbers.

For starters, the real median hourly wage in 1973 was \$12.45 - measured in 2000 dollars. In 2000 it was about \$10.90. Considering that the U.S. economy grew by 72 percent on a per-capita basis during that period, somebody got shafted. Since the median is by definition the middle of the wage ladder, that somebody includes the majority of employees in the United States - not just the textile or steel workers who have been hit directly by foreign competition.

Anyone who is old enough to have lived through the 1950s, '60s and '70s knows that it was not uncommon for a typical wage-earner to buy a house, support a family, and even put the kids through college with just one income. That doesn't happen any more, and these statistics are another way of expressing America's changed reality.

Interestingly, almost all of the research by economists shows that our opening up to foreign trade contributed to this massive redistribution of income.

The only question is: how much? Even if we take the smaller estimates of how much redistribution was due to increased trade - not to mention U.S. firms moving production overseas - it is easy to show that about three-quarters of the U.S. labor force has suffered a net loss due to globalization.

This takes into account - as do the above numbers on the real median wage - all the cheap DVD and CD players, clothing and other consumer goods that we now import from overseas. For the vast majority of Americans, the losses from globalization have outweighed the gains, in strictly economic terms.

This should not be surprising, since our political leaders have made it their mission for more than 30 years to rewrite the rules of global competition - for example, in such agreements as the North American Free Trade Agreement or the World Trade Organization - in ways that give corporations more power and workers less.

What about the developing world? Unfortunately the official, undisputed numbers tell a very different story here, too. In short, where we have heard from the cheerleaders on TV.

The growth of income per person in the low- and middle-income countries dropped sharply over the last 20 years. If we compare the last two decades (1980-2000) to the previous 20 years (1960-1980), we find that these economies advanced by less than half their prior rate of growth.

As a result of this slower economic growth, most developing countries also saw reduced progress over the last 20 years in such areas as life expectancy, infant and child mortality, literacy, and education.

This long experiment in corporate-led globalization has been a failure, at home and abroad. As with the end of the "new economy," it is time to face up to the facts.

Mark Weisbrot is co-director of the Center for Economic and Policy Research.

No

Globalization helps build wealth among poor

JOHN MANZIELLA

The Chinese proverb: "Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day; teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime," has never been more relevant than today.

Globalization, the integration of national markets through international trade and investment, offers infinite possibilities, greater freedom and new hope for the world's poor.

Since globalization emerged in the 1970s, world infant mortality rates have fallen by almost half; adult literacy has increased by more than a third; primary school enrollment has risen and the average life span has shot up 11 years.

In the short span from 1990 through 1998, the number of people living in extreme poverty in East Asia and the Pacific

decreased 41 percent - one of the largest and most rapid reductions in history.

Due to successful efforts to lower global barriers, international trade and investment have become a primary engine of world growth. And growth is responsible for reducing poverty. In fact, studies indicate that developing countries with open economies grew by approximately 5 percent a year in the 1970s and 1980s, while those with closed economies grew less than 1 percent annually.

Today, 24 developing countries representing about 3 billion people, including China, India and Mexico, have adopted policies enabling their citizens to take advantage of globalization.

The result: their economies are catching up with rich ones. The incomes of the least globalized countries, including Iran, Pakistan and North Korea, have dropped or remained static.

If remaining world merchandise trade barriers are eliminated, potential gains are estimated at \$250 billion - \$550 billion annually. About two-thirds of this would accrue to developing countries - more than twice their annual level of aid.

Helping the poorest countries to become globally integrated will position them

for greater growth in the 21st century. Powered by advances in telecommunications, transportation and finance, globalization empowers consumers to purchase the best the world has to offer, and gives producers the tools to find buyers anywhere.

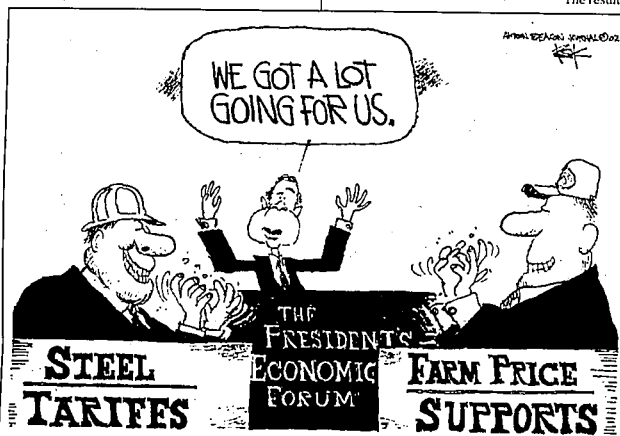
Consequently, in the United States, resources have shifted toward sectors with competitive advantages, productivity has reached new highs and innovation has flourished. Self-directed teams now apply sophisticated skills to create and run new processes. This has transformed U.S. manufacturing and boosted demand for more highly skilled workers.

Globalization has had negative consequences on some developing countries that don't have sound legal or financial systems. As a result, anti-globalists with good intentions but bad policy recommendations often brand globalization as the scapegoat for many of the world's ills.

The challenges introduced by globalization are similar to those introduced by the industrial revolution. Just as the Internet eliminates distance, we relieve what the railroads and electricity brought to an earlier age. But, with change comes controversy. And just as the industrial revolution's detractors spawned Marxism, it is essential to correct globalization's defects before counter-forces destroy its promise.

To succeed in this highly technical environment, seize the benefits of globalization and reduce the risks, American workers must continually learn new skills, developing countries must work to complete integration, and nations must provide safety nets. By teaching people and their nations to fish in the waters of globalization, billions will achieve the means to obtain a higher quality of life.

John Manziella is an author, publisher and an internationally recognized expert on trade and globalization.



LETTERS

CAFO proponents should consider the value of a home

The letters to the editor and the editorial section are the first items I read every day. I am amazed at the response from people living around dairies and confined animal feeding operations who still insist they are good for the land and the area.

Yes, I, too, enjoy a T-bone and ice cream, but I also enjoy a clean, cold glass of water I like to breathe clean air. And I like knowing that the land and home I have cared for and built for the last 15 years will be worth tomorrow at least what I paid for it.

You don't have to be from California to be concerned for the environment. We in Elmore County are now facing the CAFO problems that you experienced several years ago. I hope our commissioners will look past our county borders and learn from our neighbors.

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DEBBIE BROSS
King Hill

Article offered excellent insight into BASE jumping

To Kent Just: I only have a brief moment

(you know I'm pretty busy dealing with the West Nile virus "epidemic" these days), but I wanted to take the time to thank you for your recent article in the "controversy" regarding potential regulation of BASE jumping at the Perrine bridge.

I commend you for one of the best articles I have ever read on base jumping. Your understanding, insight and thoughts as to appropriate behavior by anyone who pursues recreational activities of any sort were a joy to see in print. I especially enjoyed your logical interpretations of the cost and benefit analysis of pursuing risky behavior, whatever it may be.

I have been base jumping for about six years now, and jumping the Perrine Bridge semi-regularly for about half of that time. The Perrine is a valuable resource for us jumpers. Having access to such a site, where base jumping is not only "not illegal" but actually encouraged and accepted as a legitimate recreational activity, is a joy to behold.

Moreover, legal jumping at the Perrine Bridge improves the overall safety of the sport by providing legal daylight access to a very safe jumping site, one that is highly conducive to learning, practicing and possibly perfecting the myriad of different technical skills that are required for fixed-gear parachute jumping. Improved skills means improved safety, and that really is every-

Speak out against President Bush and his corruption

Thank you once again for your thoughtful comments on the subject. I will be in Twin Falls over the Labor Day weekend. If you have the opportunity to come out to the bridge, I'm sure many jumpers would like to meet you and shake your hand.

WAYNE D. CHILL
Fort Collins, Colo.

Reminds me of a dog scattering dirt to cover his mess; the stench remains. Ignored by corporate media, this massive voter fraud is documented in John Nichol's "Jews for Buchanan."

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N. Korean leader ends Russia visit

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia (AP) - North Korean leader Kim Jong Il capped his second visit to Russia in a year with a long meeting with President Vladimir Putin and a taste of the consumer delights that are in short supply in his hermetic and impoverished country.

Putin and Kim talked for about 3.5 hours Friday at a government meeting house outside Vladivostok, Russia's main Pacific Coast city. Kim made no comments after the meeting, but as he walked away with Putin he appeared pleased, smiling and spreading his arms wide.

The Russian president said little more, giving only a short synopsis of the talks, which he said focused on economic development. In particular, he said the two leaders talked about potential Russian involvement in a proposal to link the rail systems of South and North Korea, which were severed a half-century ago, and improving the system's connection with Russia's Trans-Siberian railroad.

Such a linkage would give export-driven South Korea an alternative to shipping its goods to Western Europe by sea and

would boost Russia's revenues with tariffs for the journey across its sprawling expanse.

However, critics say the proposal's estimated cost of \$3 billion is too high for its potential benefits and that transferring cargo between the different gauges of the Korean, Russian and Western European rail systems would be laborious.

Putin also said he and Kim discussed the on-again, off-again efforts to improve relations between North and South Korea, now separated by the world's most heavily militarized border.



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Pakistan reject U.S. criticism

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The Pakistani government dismissed U.S. criticism of President Pervez Musharraf for expanding his powers, saying Friday that State Department critics were unaware of the facts.

Foreign Minister spokesman Aziz Ahmed Khan said Musharraf acted with full legal authority when he implemented constitutional changes which critics have denounced as undemocratic and that U.S. critics were "not fully aware of the facts."

Khan was responding to comments made Thursday in Washington by State Department spokesman Philip T. Reeker, who said the United States was concerned that Musharraf's "recent decisions" could make it more difficult "to build strong democratic institutions in Pakistan."

Reeker was referring to the 29 constitutional amendments announced Wednesday which among other things granted the president the authority to dismiss parliament and appoint top posts in the military.

Prosecutors dismiss report Nidal was behind bombing

LONDON - The Scottish prosecutors' office dismissed a published report Friday that Abu Nidal, the Palestinian terrorist whose death was announced in Iraq this week, was behind the 1988 Lockerbie bombing, for which a Libyan has been convicted.

"We deal, and have dealt with, evidence - not rumor or speculation, especially about allegedly dead terrorists," a Scottish Crown Office official said on condition of anonymity.

The Arabic newspaper al-Hayat on Friday published an interview with Atef Abu Baker, a former spokesman for Fatah Revolutionary Council, the radical group headed by Abu Nidal, saying Abu Nidal told a meeting of the group's council that his organization was behind the bombing of the Pan Am flight in which 270 people were killed.

A special Scottish court convicted former Libyan intelligence agent Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi in the Lockerbie bombing in 2001. In March this year, a Scottish appeals court upheld the murder conviction of al-Megrahi, who was sentenced to life in prison, with no possibility of parole for 20 years.

China flood threat forces 250,000 from their homes

YUEYANG, China - More than 250,000 people have been evacuated from areas around a rain-swollen lake in central China, a government official said as farmers patrolled stop dikes to check for leaks.

More than 1 million people have been mobilized to shore up dikes around Dongting Lake, a densely populated Hunan province, the official Xinhua News Agency said. Rising waters already have swamped towns on the lakefront.

Since China's summer rainy season began in June, nearly 1,000 people have been reported killed by flooding and landslides with more than 200 of those deaths coming in Hunan.

In Nepal, landslides and accidents blamed on heavy rains have killed as many as 128 people since Wednesday. A bus carrying a high school class was derailed by the Trishuli River and 45 people were feared dead. In the country's west, a plane carrying tourists crashed outside the resort town of Pokhara, killing all 18 people aboard. In the east, a landslide swept through the mountain village of Thapa and 65 people are feared dead.

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Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Times 2-11 p.m.)

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-Alonso Mourning, whose history of ailments includes failing kidneys, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and nose anemia

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Magic Valley Speedway

Late Model Lites, Modifieds, Pony, Thunder, Hornets, Easter Pastor Race

Golf

AKI Tournament, at Canyon Springs GC

College volleyball

Outback Steakhouse Invitational, CSI

IN BRIEF

Coaches: Please return questionnaires

All high school varsity coaches in District Four are asked to return their fall sports questionnaires immediately. Please fax them to (208) 734-5538.

Questionnaires are still needed from the following schools and their respective sports:

Football: Minico, Wood River, Jerome, Ferry, Dietrich, Hagerman and Raft River.
Volleyball: Twin Falls, Minico, Burley, Buhl, Filer, Wood River, Wendell, Carey, Murtaugh, Oakley, Raft River, Richfield, Twin Falls Christian and Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Boys soccer: Twin Falls, Jerome, Filer, Wood River, Wendell, Magic Valley Christian and Bliss.
Girls soccer: Twin Falls, Minico, Burley, Buhl, Declo and Wendell.

Cross country: Twin Falls, Jerome girls, Buhl, Filer, Wood River, Glens Ferry, Valley, Wendell and Oakley.

Deadline nears for Magic Valley Amateur

TWIN FALLS - Probably the longest standing golf tournament in the Magic Valley is the McDonald Insur/Serv Magic Valley Amateur, which tees off Aug. 31-Sept. 2 at Twin Falls Municipal.

The tournament is the only 54-hole stroke play event in the area and is one of the only tournaments that pays gross only in every flight except the last flight, where it pays gross and net.

A \$100 entry fee includes three days of golf, tee prizes and dinner for all contestants on Saturday night.

It is considered the last big tournament of the year, and has arguably the best field of championship flight players with the exception of the Latham Match Play Championship.

Entry deadline is Thursday at 6 p.m.

Jerome CC announces club champions

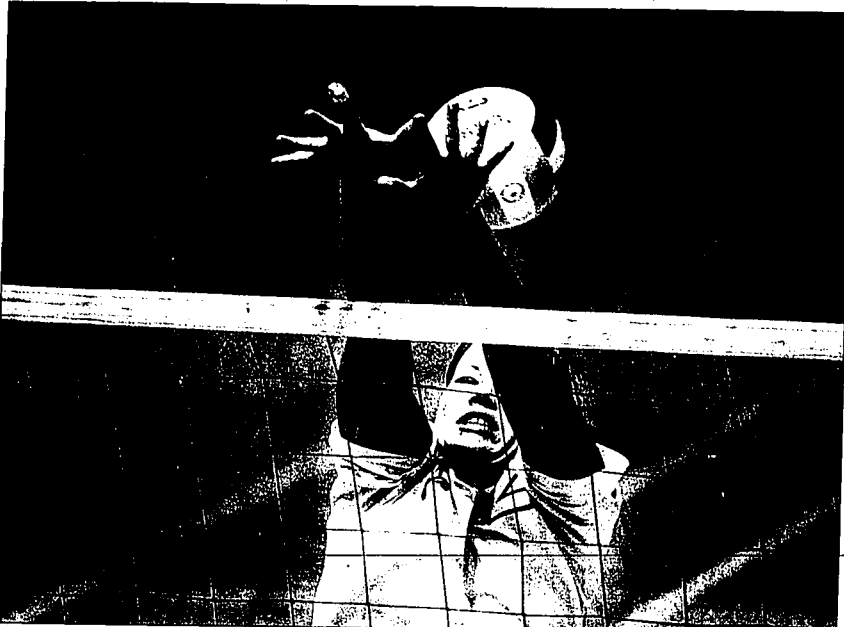
JEROME - Bob Lutz replaced Bob Roberts as men's club champion for 2002 at Jerome Country Club.

Lutz fired rounds of 66 and 68 for a two-day total of 134. Finishing second was Mike Thompson with rounds of 72 and 74, totaling 146.

Jenny Robinson defended her women's club title with rounds of 79 and 76 for a 155. Shauna Robinson was runner-up for the second year in a row with rounds of 82 and 75. Overall net winner was Shirley Block with a score of 129.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI OPENS TOUGH



Minda Magill attempts a block in Friday's match against Shoridan (Wyo.) Community College during the Outback Steakhouse Invitational at the College of Southern Idaho. The Golden Eagles won the match in two straight games.

Eagles relax, improve during opening round

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - So that's the team everyone's been talking about.

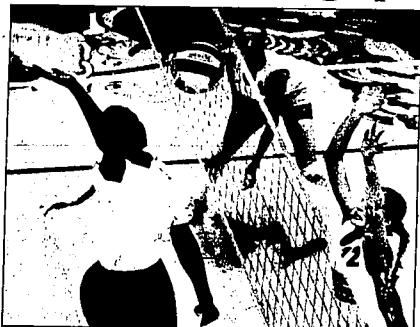
The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team fans have come to expect took the floor in its third match of the Outback Steakhouse Invitational Friday after surviving inconsistent, nervous play in the first two outings earlier.

Both were wins, but the Eagles needed to settle down before capping the day with two convincing victories, including a 30-19, 30-19 victory over Westminster College of Salt Lake City in the nightcap.

The wins put CSI at 4-0 on the season, joining Northwest (Wyo.) College and Dixie State College as the only undefeated squads in the season-opening tournament at the CSI gym. Play concludes today.

The Eagles played tough volleyball after relaxing and regaining their focus following a struggle in the second game of the second match, a 30-19, 30-28 win over Casper (Wyo.).

A focused CSI squad marched onto the floor against Sheridan and took it to the Lady Generals in the third match. After controlling the first game in a 30-19 win that was never in question, CSI



The College of Southern Idaho's Jayli Jackson goes for a kill.

then made a laugher of it, 30-9 in the second game.

After each break, the Eagles yelled "finish" and that was what they did against Sheridan.

"We're just trying to approach it so we don't have mental lapses," said head coach Ben Stroud. "It's obvious we have more talent so it's easy to let down. But that is not how we get to the national

championship game."

However, what Stroud saw in that third match was encouraging.

"For this time of year the kind of power we showed was very good," Stroud said of that match.

The team played with more emotion as well. CSI's height and power advantages steamrolled the Generals in Game 2, building leads of 15-4 and 22-5 later.

Today's CSI matches

CSI vs. Dixie, 8 a.m.
CSI vs. Wyo., 12:30 p.m.
CSI vs. NWC, 2 p.m.

Sheridan was caught flat-footed on defense and was unable to set up any offense due to hard-to-handle Eagle serves and managing only eight assists in the game.

"I was surprised the other teams passed against us as well as they did," Stroud said. "We serve tough."

It came down to a more relaxed attitude to push the Eagles' level of play up in the day's final two matches.

"Coach just told us to relax and have fun," said sophomore outside hitter Amanda Santos. "We practiced hard for three weeks, so now it was time to have fun."

It worked, seemingly energizing the entire team to win. Reserve Rosie Lewis hammered a spike down the line to make it 24-6. Sophomore middle blockers Jayli Jackson and Keri Coats, Andreea

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL 2002

Fourth-quarter field goal lifts Wisconsin

Chicago Tribune

MADISON, Wis. - This is what Wisconsin and Fresno State wrought on a muggy, muggy night in the earliest football game in both schools' history: shanked punts, interceptions, fumbles, roughing-the-passer and roughing-the-kicker calls, a hup snap that set up the Badgers' only first-half touchdown and a fumble by Badgers tailback Anthony Davis that helped Fresno State take a 14-10 third-quarter lead.

It's the third week of August. And it showed.

But thanks to Davis, who rushed for 184 yards on 37 carries, strong safety Jim Leonard, who intercepted two passes, Matt Bernstein's two TD runs and Mike Allen's three field goals, Wisconsin claimed a rugged 23-21 victory Friday night in the John Thompson Foundation Classic.

Allen's 34-yard field goal with 2 minutes 51 seconds left gave Wisconsin the win.

Fresno State quarterback Jeff



Fresno State's Nick Burley (90) breaks up a pass intended for Wisconsin's Jerone Pettus in the first half Friday in Madison, Wis.

Grady quickly proved he's no David Carr. The Bulldogs junior, who redshirted last season threw his first pass incomplete. His second was intercepted by Leonard.

But Grady was a quick study. On the next series he hit wide receiver Bernard Berrian on a crossing pattern for 32 yards. When he found Berrian again over the middle on the next play, for 22 yards, Fresno State had a 7-0 lead.

It took fifth-year Badgers senior Brooks Bollinger a lot longer to get

in sync. Seven of his first eight passes were incomplete. A high snap by Fresno State center Rod Michael finally woke up Wisconsin. On third and 3 at the Fresno 18, the snap sailed over Grady's head and Jake Sprague recovered it at the 1, setting up the first of two touchdowns by freshman fullback Matt Bernstein.

Wisconsin led 10-7 at the break. Grady threw an 8-yard scoring pass to Adam Jennings to make it 14-10 Bulldogs.

BYU, Crowton return for another high-flying season

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah - Some debut for Gary Crowton as BYU's new coach, huh?

He installed an offense that led the nation with an average of 46.7 points a game. He opened with 12 victories, won the Mountain West championship, made a run at the Fiesta Bowl and took the Cougars as high as No. 8 in the AP poll.

Crowton even seemed to make a respectful bow to his predecessor, the beloved LaVell Edwards, as he reinvigorated fans by rekindling memories of BYU's quick-striking, high-scoring past.

"I hope to be ever-changing, ever-growing," Crowton said with a smile.

In other words, BYU fans won't be surprised if Crowton can work his magic again.

The Cougars finished 12-2 after

A-Rod says he'd take cut in pay

Former commissioner Vincent predicts strike

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Alex Rodriguez offered to slash his record-setting salary if it would help baseball, a novel approach to solving the sport's problems as it moved within a week of another strike.

"I would take a cut in pay - 30 to 40 percent - if it would make the game better," the Texas Starstop said Friday at Yankee Stadium before adding: "It's not a very realistic proposition."

Rodriguez's \$52 million, 10-year contract is the richest in sports, and many owners have pointed to it as a sign of baseball's imbalance between rich and poor.

Seven days before the threatened Aug. 30 strike date, the sides avoided the key issues.

Management said it expects a new proposal from the union Saturday on the key economic elements of a labor deal.

Meanwhile, former commissioner Fay Vincent predicted baseball won't be able to avoid its ninth work stoppage in 1972.

Vincent, ousted 10 years ago by a group led by current commissioner Bud Selig, praised his successor for what owners have achieved in bargaining. Still, he thinks Selig will be unable to stand up to headline owners who want a new economic system.

"I think he has done a very good job in this negotiation of getting more from the union than I would have thought possible," Vincent said. "He's in a position to declare victory. That's an enormous achievement."

"If he would just admit 30 percent is a victory and not 90 percent, he would have a victory. All Selig has to say next week is that, 'This is the best we're going to get. It's a victory.' But I don't think he will do that."

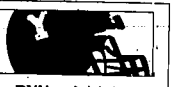
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Baseball talks

Days to strike deadline: 6

Today's Schedule: Both sides will be in offices, with no more bargaining sessions anticipated. **Friday's Highlights:** The sides discussed minor issues, and management said it expected a new proposal from the union Saturday on the central economic issues.



BYU schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 23	Syracuse	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 6	Missouri	7 p.m.
Sept. 14	at Nevada	2 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Georgia Tech	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	BYU	
Oct. 4	at Utah State	7 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Air Force	TBA
Oct. 19	UNLV	TBA
Oct. 24	at Colorado State	8 p.m.
Nov. 2	San Diego State	TBA
Nov. 9	Wyoming	TBA
Nov. 16	New Mexico	TBA
Nov. 23	at Utah	10A

an embarrassing blowout loss at Hawaii and a Liberty Bowl defeat. Please see BYU, Page B2

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



WHAT'S ON T.V.

Football

- College, GameDay Season Preview, ESPN, 9 a.m.
College, Texas Tech at Ohio State, ABC, 12:30 p.m.
College, Arizona State at Nebraska, ESPN, 5:45 p.m.
College, Iowa State vs. Florida State, FSPT, 6:30 p.m.

Baseball

- Manners at Indians, FOX, 11 a.m.
MLWS, International Championship, ESPN, 1 p.m.
Devil Rays at White Sox, WGN, 5 p.m.
MLWS, U.S. Championship, ABC, 5:30 p.m.

Tennis

- WTA Pilot Pen, Singles Final, CBS, 11 a.m.
AIP Hallett Cup, Singles Final, FSPT, noon

Horse racing

- Travers Stakes, ESPN, 3 p.m.

Golf

- U.S. Men's Amateur, Semifinals, NBC, noon.
WGC NEC Invitational, Third Round, CBS, 1 p.m.
Senior PGA Tour Fare Classic, Second Round, CNBC, 3:30 p.m.

Basketball

- WNBA playoffs, Utah at Los Angeles, Game 2, NBC, 2 p.m.
WNBA playoffs, Washington at New York, Game 2, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Soccer

- MLS, San Jose at Colorado, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

Auto Racing

- NASCAR W/ Sharpie 500, TNT, 6 p.m.

ORIOLES vs. BLUE JAYS

Scoreboard for Orioles vs. Blue Jays

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Undhjem wins 'Rally for a Cure' tourney at Muni

TWIN FALLS - Longtime golfer Virginia Undhjem returned to the winner's circle by shooting a 75 to claim the "Rally for a Cure" women's golf tournament Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal.

Fifteen couples will wed at Winston Cup race

BRISTOL, Tenn. - Fifteen couples are getting married today at Bristol Motor Speedway before the Sharpie 500 Winston Cup race.

Roberts wins again at Clear Lake CC

BUILH - Oleta Roberts once again took first gross with an 82 during the latest round by the Clear Lake Ladies Association in Buil.

Hall of Famer writes open letter to baseball

OKLAHOMA CITY - Baseball Hall of Famer Ferguson Jenkins has written an open letter to baseball, calling for players to continue playing while still negotiating a new labor contract.

Sun Valley courses hold memorial tourney

SUN VALLEY - A full state of celebrity sports stars and actors are playing in the 26th annual Danny Thompson Memorial golf tournament through Saturday on the Sun Valley and Elkhorn golf courses.

Astros' Oswalt earns five-game suspension

NEW YORK - Houston Astros pitcher Roy Oswalt was suspended for five games Friday for throwing a pitch that hit Chicago's Alex Gonzalez on Aug. 12.

Shaq says he never agreed to host Florida camp

LOS ANGELES - Shaquille O'Neal said he never agreed to host a youth basketball camp in Florida.

U.S. clinches seventh at water polo World Cup

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - The United States beat Croatia 12-10 on Friday and clinched the seventh place in Sunday's water polo World Cup.

Bislett Games founder Arne Haukvik dies at 76

OSLO, Norway - Arne Haukvik, the founder of FRIG and field's Bislett Games, died Wednesday of cancer at age 76.

Wilpon completes buyout of Mets from Doubleday

NEW YORK - Fred Wilpon completed his buyout of New York Mets co-owner Nelson Doubleday on Friday, ending their acrimonious partnership after 16 years.

High school drops Satans nickname

DEVILS LAKE, N.D. - After nearly 60 years, Devils Lake, N.D., dropping Satans as its high school nickname.

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Record round lifts Allenby to top

Australian shares lead at NEC with Lowery; Woods is six back

SAMMAMISH, Wash. (AP) — Robert Allenby had few complaints about his golf over the last couple of weeks, only his scores. "All that changed Friday with his best round in the United States, a course-record 63 that propelled him into a share of the lead with Steve Lowery in the NEC Invitational.

"I've played pretty solid, but I've had no magic or no spark in there," Allenby said. Sparks were flying in the second round at Sahalee Country Club.

For Allenby, they started with a 3-iron that he took over the famous 'goal post' trees that guard the 11th green, setting up a 10-foot eagle putt. He ended his round with a deft chip under the branches on No. 18 for a 5-foot birdie putt.

"I haven't played anywhere near the way I played last year or the year before, when I won twice each year," Allenby said. "But things turn around, and I've been patient."

Lowery started his round the way Allenby finished his, with birdies on four of his first five holes. He missed two short par putts on the back nine — one from 18 inches — and finished with a 65 to join Allenby at 10-under 132.

"I'm enjoying this run," said Lowery, who has had two runner-up finishes in the last six weeks, one at the International when he made a double eagle on the 17th hole.

Retoof Goosen (69) was another stroke back, while 22-year-old Justin Rose of England had his second straight 67 and was at 134.

"Tiger Woods' hopes of becoming the first player in 75 years to win the same event four years in a row will require two low scores on the weekend.

Birdies were followed by bogeys, putts lipped out and Woods was resigned to a 1-under 70, which left him six strokes behind. That's the widest margin he has faced after any round in the three-year history of the NEC Invitational.

"It wasn't pretty," Woods said. "You can't make too many mistakes on this golf course."

He can't afford to fall too far behind. While there is no cut in the 78-man field, 48 players were at par or better, and Woods had 16 players in front of him with two rounds to go.

"You have to shoot low, because the guys



Robert Allenby putts on the 18th green Friday in the second round of the NEC Invitational at Sahalee Country Club in Sammamish, Wash. Allenby shot 63 and is tied for the lead with Steve Lowery.

are going to continue to shoot low," he said.

The previous course record was 65, held by Greg Kraft and Nick Price at the 1998 PGA Championship (par 70), and matched Thursday by Goosen and Toshi Izawa.

It was Allenby's lowest competitive round on tour — at least over 18 holes. Nineteen players were within six strokes of the lead going into the final 36 holes, a list that included Phil Mickelson (69-135).

Haas reaches final four at amateur championship

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Bill Haas, son of PGA Tour pro Jay, beat John Klauk 5 and 4 to reach the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur.

Haas shot a 28 on the front nine to make the turn at 4 up. He'll next face Ricky Barnes of Stockton, Calif., who beat 18-year-old Spencer Levin, of Elk Grove, Calif., 4 and 3.

The other semifinal matchup, Saturday will be Hunter Mahan of McKinney, Texas, against Dustin Bray of Asheville, N.C.

Mahan beat 2001 U.S. Junior Amateur champion Henry Liaw of Rowland Heights, Calif., 3 and 2. Bray defeated Ryan Moore of Puyallup, Wash., 4 and 3.

The winners of the semifinals will meet in Sunday's 36-hole final.

Amnaccapane looks to snap four-year drought

KUTZTOWN, Pa. — Danielle Amnaccapane took another step toward ending a four-year winless streak with a 3-under-par 69 that allowed her to maintain a share of the lead after two rounds of the Betsy King Classic.

Amnaccapane, who opened with a 66, made three of her birdies on the back nine in the second round. She was tied with Wendy Doonan, who had an eagle in a round of 68, and they were 9-under at 135 for 36 holes at Berkleigh Country Club.

Karrie Webb had a 65, an accomplishment in view of a triple bogey on the 14th hole. She was at 136, tied with Michelle Ellis, Rachel Teske and Stefania Croce.

Hatalsky holes eight birdies for Senior lead

PARK CITY, Utah — Morris

Golf

Hatalsky clipped in on consecutive holes and finished with eight birdies, an eagle and 19 points to take first-round lead at the United Fore Care Classic.

The Senior PGA Tour went to the modified Stableford scoring system for this year's stop in Utah, and it added a new dimension as golfers hit it long in the 6,500-foot altitude and played aggressively.

Tom Watson birdied and eagled two of the final three holes and moved into second place with 14 points. Hugh Baiocchi, Terry Dill, Mike McCullough and John Harris were tied for third with 12.

The modified Stableford format, usually seen at The International, a PGA event in Colorado, awards eight points for a double eagle, five for an eagle and two for a birdie. No points are given for par, while a bogey is minus-1 and a double bogey or worse is minus-3.

Aussie holes four-shot lead at Scottish PGA

GLENEAGLES, Scotland — Adam Scott shot a 7-under 65 in constant rain to open a four-stroke lead halfway through the Scottish PGA Championship.

The 22-year-old Australian is at 12-under 132 through two rounds, ahead of Richard Green and Marcel Siem.

Green shot 1-under 71 for a two-day total of 136. Siem shot a 66, the second-best round of the day.

Bubba Dickerson, last year's U.S. Amateur champion, shot a 1-over 73, and missed to the cut by a stroke after shooting a 75 in the first round.

Travers Stakes remains key event for 3-year-olds

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press writer

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — D. Wayne Lukas knows the importance of winning the Travers Stakes, no matter who is — or isn't — in the field.

"It's the total focal point of the 3-year-old division after the Triple Crown," said the Hall of Fame trainer, who sends out long shots Shah Jehan and Gold Dollar against 2-5 favorite Medaglia d'Oro in today's \$1 million Travers.

"Next to the Triple Crown, it's the most important race for 3-year-olds. I'd love to win it again. I wouldn't be running these horses if I didn't think they had a shot."

Lukas does not have a 3-year-old in the running for a division championship. Two colts who do — Medaglia d'Oro and Repeat — will be running in the 1.25-mile Travers.

"Trainer Bobby Frankel says he isn't worried about any of the eight challengers his Medaglia d'Oro will face. "If he shows up and runs his race," Frankel said, "then I think we're in real good shape in the Travers."

Repeat, the 6-1 second choice in his first start in 140 days, is trained by Ken McPeck. The colt was considered a top Kentucky Derby contender in the spring before an ankle injury sidelined him for the Triple Crown races.

McPeck says a win in the Travers should put Repeat right back in the race for season-ending 3-year-old honors. "He's ready, willing and able," McPeck says. "Now all he has to do is go out and prove it."

Of course, both colts are trying

Travers Stakes

On TV: ESPN, 3 p.m.

to watch Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner War Emblem. Coming off a win in the Haskell Invitational on Aug. 4, War Emblem is the 2-1 favorite for Sunday's \$1 million Pacific Classic at Del Mar. The colt is going against 13 rivals in his first race against older horses.

The Travers might not have one of its stronger fields, but a win by Medaglia d'Oro or Repeat certainly enhances their status.

Repeat never has been out of the money in eight starts — five wins, two seconds and a third. Medaglia d'Oro has three wins and three seconds in eight starts.

"I think the Travers is coming up a little weaker than the Pacific Classic," Frankel said, "because there are a few horses in there to worry about. In the Travers, I just think he (Medaglia d'Oro) has to show up."

Don LaFrance, who sets the morning line at Saratoga Race Course, agrees. He made the colt 3-5 in the Jim Dandy Stakes, and Medaglia d'Oro won by 13.75 lengths.

Shah Jehan is expected to set the pace, but hasn't won in his last five starts and has yet to run a 1.25-mile race. Gold Dollar, also going 1.25 miles for the first time, was third in the Jim Dandy but moved up to second after runner-up Quest was disqualified.

The field, from the rail out: Shah Jehan (20-1), Quest (12-1), Like A Hero (8-1), Repeat, Medaglia d'Oro, Gold Dollar (20-1), Saint Marden (20-1), Nothing Flat (15-1) and Puzzlement (20-1).

Winning pole feels 'awesome' for Gordon

Winless in 31 races, former champ looks to get back on track at Bristol

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Jeff Gordon, winless in 31 straight races, took the first step toward ending his drought Friday by winning the pole for the Sharpie 500.

Gordon ran a lap in the No. 24 Chevrolet around Bristol Motor Speedway at 124.034 mph to earn the top starting spot for tonight's race.

"Awesome!" he yelled after the lap. "Man does that feel good."

Dale Earnhardt Jr. qualified second with a lap at 123.937 before Gordon took his turn. Gordon thought he'd have a hard time knocking him off the pole. Michael Waltrip qualified third in a Chevy, the second straight race the two Dale Earnhardt Inc. teammates have had strong qualifying runs. Earnhardt and Waltrip qualified first and second last weekend at Michigan International Speedway.

Rusty Wallace broke up the domination by qualifying his Ford fourth and Bill Elliott was fifth in a Dodge. Johnny Benson qualified his Pontiac sixth and was followed by Ricky Craven, Kurt Busch, Ward Burton and Matt Kenseth.

Tony Stewart, the defending race winner, qualified 26th. Points leader Sterling Marlin was 27th.

Spencer wins Food City 260 at Bristol

BRISTOL, Tenn. — The last time Jimmy Spencer raced at Bristol Motor Speedway, he was bumped back to second place.

"There was no tapping on his return trip — no one could get close enough to him to even try — as Spencer easily won the Food City 260 on Friday night.

Instead, Spencer had to slow to avoid the spinning car of Tim

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Sauter with two laps to go. That gave Scott Winner enough space to close the gap on Spencer's lead, but Spencer held off the challenge to win his first Busch race of the season and 12th of his career.

It was his second-career win on Bristol's 533-mile concrete oval.

Busch series points leader Greg Biffle was third and was followed by Mike McLaughlin and Jeff Green.

Biffle, who entered the race with a 56-point lead over Keller in the standings, stretched it to 78.

Da Matta takes provisional pole on new track

MONTREAL — Cristiano da Matta guaranteed himself another front-row start by winning the provisional pole Friday for the inaugural Montreal Indy.

The Brazilian earned another standings point and leads Patrick Carpentier and Bruno Junqueira by 43 points. He can add one more in final qualifying today.

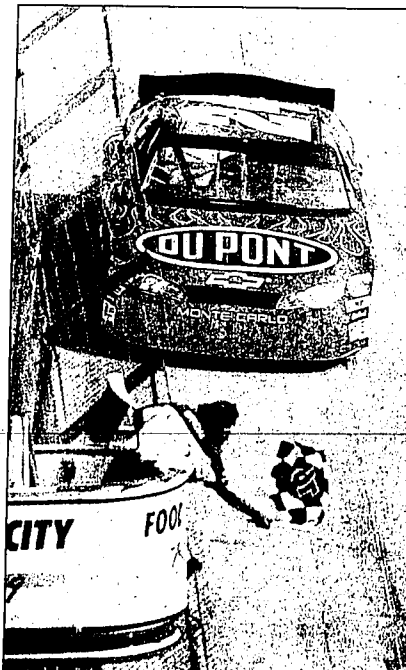
His Newman-Haas Lola-Toyota got around around the 2,709-mile, 14-turn Circuit Gilles Villeneuve on Notre Dame Island in 1 minute, 19.465 seconds, which translates to 122.279 mph.

Scott Dixon was second Friday at 122.279 mph, followed by Kenny Brack at 119.099 mph.

Tora Takagi was fourth, and Christian Fittipaldi, da Matta's teammate, was fifth. Junqueira was eighth.

Four drivers vie for IRL title as season winds down

MADISON, Ill. — Four drivers have a realistic shot at winning



Jeff Gordon takes the checkered flag Friday at Bristol Motor Speedway in Bristol, Tenn., winning the pole for tonight's Sharpie 500.

the IRL championship with three races to go, including Sunday's Gateway 250. Sam Hornish Jr., the defending champion, leads with 399 points. Indianapolis 500 winner Helio Castroneves has 395, Gil de Ferran 386, and Felipe



Medaglia d'Oro, ridden by Jerry D. Bailey, wins the Jim Dandy Stakes at Saratoga Race Course in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Aug. 4. Medaglia d'Oro is the favorite for today's Travers Stakes in Saratoga Springs.

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Hamm chases one title she doesn't have

ATLANTA (AP) — Mia Hamm has done it all during her career.

Well, almost everything. Today, she'll try to reach another milestone when she leads the Washington Freedom against the Carolina Courage in the quarterfinals of the WUSA championship game.

"I'm asked all the time how this compares to the World Cup, the Olympics," Hamm said Friday before the Freedom held its final tussle at Herndon Stadium. "It's right up there. We're not just players. We actually had a huge part in getting this league off the ground."

Hamm, 30, the leading international scorer in women's soccer history, starred for the landmark U.S. teams that won the Olympic gold medal in 1996 and the World Cup in 1999.

Those accomplishments showcased her considerable athletic skills. Hamm and her national teammates had to be more than just players to get WUSA off the ground in 2001.

"From meeting with investors, trying to bring them along, to looking at the facilities, to coming up with the unified player agreement, all the things that make it feel like it's your league," Hamm said. "It really feels like our league."

Hamm is coming off the most serious injury of her career, missing nearly half the season following knee surgery.

She returned as a substitute, but still managed to spark the Freedom to their first playoff berth.

Washington was mired in sixth place when Hamm came off the injured list June 12. She scored a goal within seven minutes of entering her first game, and the team is on a 10-1-2 roll heading into the championship game.



Washington's Mia Hamm (9) jumps over Philadelphia's Liu Lihong to get to the ball in the second half of their WUSA playoff game Saturday. The Freedom won 1-0.

Women's United Soccer Association
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Washington 1, Philadelphia 0

"I feel good," Hamm said. "Every game, the knee feels a little better. I'll get as many minutes as I can."
Washington coach Jim Gabarra wouldn't rule out the idea of moving Hamm back into the starting lineup, though she's readily accepted her role off the bench. She averaged a goal every 63 minutes during the regular season — the highest average in the league. "The Courage had to get through a good part of the season without defensive stalwart Carla Overbeck, longtime captain of the U.S. national team. She played only nine regular-season games because of a knee injury, but showed a knack for

great timing with her first point of the season. Last week, Overbeck scored off a rebound to give the Courage a 2-1 overtime victory over the Atlanta Beat in the semifinals.
"I'm definitely not 100 percent," she said. "Any way I can help the team, I'll do it. If it means sitting on the bench, fine. If it means playing five minutes, I'll take it."
Like Hamm, Overbeck feels a personal stake in the success of WUSA.
"This definitely ranks up there with the Olympics and World Cup," Overbeck said.

Mystics' star Holdsclaw fights through best season

NEW YORK (AP) — Chamique Holdsclaw led Tennessee to three straight NCAA titles. Now she has the Washington Mystics on the verge of playing for their first WNBA championship.

By leading the league in rebounding and scoring, Holdsclaw helped the Mystics to their first winning season (17-15).



Chamique Holdsclaw

A victory against the top-seeded New York Liberty at Madison Square Garden in the Eastern Conference finals would send the Mystics to the WNBA Finals against the winner of the Los Angeles Sparks-Utah Stars series.

After dealing with her grandmother's death before the season, Holdsclaw shined, averaging a career-high 19.9 points and 11.8 rebounds. June Holdsclaw, who died of an apparent heart attack in May, raised Chamique.

"At first I told myself I'm not going to sulk," Holdsclaw said. "So I tried to involve myself in things, be around my teammates and draw strength from them."

Her turnaround, interrupted midway through the season when she missed nine games with a sprained ankle, has come in part because Tennessee coach Pat Summitt was hired by the Mystics as a team consultant this season.

With the Vols, Summitt helped Holdsclaw become a four-time All-American. Without Summitt in her first three WNBA seasons, Holdsclaw struggled.

So did the Mystics, who have

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Conference finals

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Washington vs. New York
Washington leads series 1-0

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Utah at Los Angeles, 2 p.m.

gone through four coaches in Holdsclaw's four seasons. Last season, they finished tied for last in the league.

Everything changed this season.

"She's had an MVP-type year so," Washington coach Marianne Stanley said. "It's been a totally amazing and impressive show of character. She's matured as a player and had a steadfast commitment to the team."

The Mystics had the Eastern Conference's best record before Holdsclaw's ankle injury, and despite finishing the season with a 2-9 slide to drop to third in the East, they swept defending conference champion Charlotte in the first round of the playoffs.

In a 79-74 Game 1 victory over the Liberty on Thursday, Holdsclaw had 20 points, nine rebounds and six assists.

The grief over her grandmother's death has been hard to play through this season. Chamique moved in with her grandmother when she was 11 after her parents separated—because of substance abuse problems.

Eastern Arizona pulls disappearing act

By Joe Palasley
Times-News writer

They guess that he's the last time you get an invite.

Eastern Arizona College out of Thatcher failed to show at the tournament in Twin Falls, prompting a last-minute change to the tournament schedule.

The College of Southern Idaho is scheduled to travel to the Arizona school's tournament in October.

On other notes:

Westminster College senior middle blocker Jenni Taylor suffered an ankle sprain after landing on an opponent's foot during play Friday. She missed the match against CSI and is listed day to day.

Some CSI boosters tried to do the players a favor by baking cookies and making popcorn balls, not realizing the team gave up sweets for the season.

Friday roundup

Northwest def. Westminster 27-30, 30-27, 30-22

Beth Robertson pounded down 11 kills, made five blocks and hit the floor for 15 digs — all team highs — as Wyoming's Northwest College downed Westminster College of Salt Lake City. Heather Wilkinson added 11 spikes and five blocks in the winning effort. The Lady Griffins were led by Annie Hoggan with 11 kills.

Dixie State def. Sheridan 31-29, 25-30, 30-21

Colleen Huey pounded down 19 kills while Emily Hibler made 17 assists to lead the Lady Rebels to the three-game win. Sheridan's Kim Breidenbach had eight kills while Melissa Roth recorded 11 digs on defense in a losing effort.

Northwest def. Sheridan 30-25, 25-30, 30-28

Kindy Peterson connected on 11 kills and made 17 digs to lead Northwest to the win. Robertson hit the floor for 20 digs and made 10 kills.

Sheridan was led by Chelsea Bluemel with 13 kills followed by Kim Breidenbach with 12. Jessica Mort added 27 assists.

Dixie State def. Westminster 30-26, 30-22

Amber Kereceman slapped down 10 kills while Cicely Sault recorded 16 assists to lead the Rebels to the win. The Lady Griffins were led by Brittany

Outback notebook

Emmiss with 10 assists and Liz Thompson added four kills.

Western Wyoming def. Eastern Utah 30-17, 30-27

Freshman setter Kandyce Thompson doled out 22 assists while Stephanie Alexander, Krystie Hill and Emilie Rodman each knocked down five kills to lead Western Wyoming to the win.

CEU's leaders were Cheryl Grant with five kills and Jordan Fox with four spikes.

Westminster def. W. Wyoming 30-26, 27-30, 34-32

The Griffins were paced to the win by Annie Hoggan with 11 kills while Brittany Emmiss had 13 assists. Lexi Anderson had 10 kills and Thompson 13 assists in the losing effort.

Dixie State def. Casper 30-18, 30-15

Tracy Deyo had 11 digs in a losing effort for Casper. Katie Byrd had five kills. There was no information available on Dixie.

Northwest def. Casper 30-27, 30-21

Katie Byrd led a losing effort with 14 digs and nine kills.

Dixie State def. CEU 30-15, 30-28

Stephanie Kolditz put down seven spikes while Sandra Sorenson added four kills in a losing effort. No Dixie stats available.

Northwest def. CEU 30-24, 30-17

Cheryl Grant led The Eagles with five kills in a losing effort. No Northwest stats were available Friday.

Sheridan def. W. Wyoming, scores unavailable

Valissa Sneek pounded down eight kills and hit the hardwood for eight digs to lead Sheridan. Jessica Mort made 16 assists.

Casper def. W. Wyoming 30-24, 30-20

Katie Byrd hammered down eight spikes while Tricia Clark made four digs for Casper.

CSI

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Santos, Mindce Magill and Amanda Santos all had moments where they strung together two or three quick points to keep the CSI offense purring.

"We had (six) kills hitting over 400 in that match," Stroud said. Amanda Santos had eight kills followed by six apiece from Jackson and Magill.

The power from their hits backed Sheridan onto its heels, opening up the middle for some drop shots by setter Kelly Paiva that fooled the Generals.

"We have six people who can put the ball down on the floor at any given time," Stroud said.

The first two matches weren't as pretty for Eagles fans.

After overcoming first-game jitters with a 30-24 decision, CSI bounced back to cruise past Eastern Utah 30-18. The Eagles used their height advantage and superior power along the net to control play.

Two blocks by Coats sparked a 6-0 run that made it 12-2 Eagles. CEU whitened the lead down to 24-17 late but CSI closed out with hard spikes from the Santos sisters, Paiva and Jackson, who pounded down the match winner.

Magill combined with Jackson for a 4-0 run to turn an 8-7 lead in Game 1 against Casper to a 12-7 advantage the Eagles would never give up, pulling away to a 30-19 win.

But Game 2 saw CSI let down emotionally and to their credit, the Thunderbirds took advantage. Casper's confidence grew the longer it stayed around against the Eagles in a back-and-forth affair.

Casper led 25-22 after a CSI error, only to commit five miscues themselves to help the Eagles knot it at 27. Coats came up with a stiff block for the momentary 28-27 lead, only to be answered by a kill from sophomore hitter Tracy Deyo.

A mishandled dig made it match point and Jackson closed it out with hard spike to give CSI a tougher-than-expected win, 30-28.

Outback Steakhouse Invitational
at College of Southern Idaho
Day 1 records

Team	Record
Southern Idaho	4-0
Dixie State	4-0
Northwest College	4-0
Casper College	1-3
Sheridan College	1-3
Western Wyo. CC	1-3
Westminster	1-3
Eastern Utah	0-4

Friday's results
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in the second game.

"Everyone plays us like it's the national championship," Stroud said of the tight game.

A concern coming into the tournament was the play of the team's inexperienced setters — Magill and Paiva. Both earned passing marks from Stroud.

"It wasn't that bad for new kids," he said. "They're going to be good before the season is over."

Amanda Santos finished with 28 kills on the day while Jackson had 21 and Andrea Santos 20. Paiva finished with 23 kills and 50 assists while Magill clipped in 21

kills and 56 assists.

Kim Breidenbach led Sheridan with four kills and three digs against CSI. Katie Byrd had seven kills to lead Casper against the Eagles. Stephanie Kolditz had five kills and four digs for Eastern Utah while Sasha Smith had five kills to pace Westminster against CSI.

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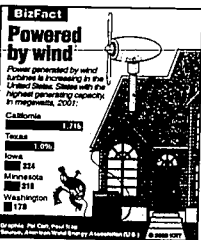
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Women open metal art service in Buhl
—BUHL — Holly Langdon and Julie Reeder opened Ms. Metal, a new addition to L Langdon Inc., at 400 Main St. in Buhl.

Langdon and Reeder are designers who transfer their creations to metal art. A few years ago the team did some work for the Festival of Trees, an annual Twin Falls event, and inquiries starting coming in for subjects to be created in metal.

The team does custom pieces for driveway entries, fences, gates, patio and home decor, and lawn decorations. The team has completed large metal suns in Sun Valley and has projects at a Jackpot, Nev., casino.

Using a pattern torch, the crew at the Langdon-Reeder shop cuts the projects the two women design, and Holly Langdon and Reeder apply paints if needed.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We plan to expand our business to outside sales such as landscape design companies or home decor," Holly Langdon said.

As a member of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, Ms. Metal plans a Business After Five gathering for Sept. 6. Business After Five will take the place of a grand opening.

Reeder and Holly Langdon can be reached at 543-4679.

Sugar plant will buy new evaporator, boost output
PAUL — A sixth evaporator at Amalgamated Sugar Co. could add \$391,000 to the Mini-Cassia economy.

The company hopes to install the evaporator and have it up and running before the usual sugar beet campaign later this fall.

Amalgamated Sugar plant manager Alan Swenson said.

"The evaporator makes the plant more efficient, he said, by producing more sugar from the same amount means increased payments to beet farmers.

The new equipment will cost \$2.4 million, but Swenson said the company can make up the cost in extra sugar produced within two years.

The company is expected to start building the new evaporator in the next two weeks.

Foot Locker reports percent income jump
NEW YORK — Profits rose last quarter for a retailer with a Twin Falls store despite continued weakness in consumer spending.

New York-based Foot Locker Inc. said its adjusted net income increased 14 percent to \$32 million, or 22 cents a share.

For the 13-week period ended Aug. 3, sales rose 5.1 percent to \$1.085 billion compared with adjusted sales of \$1.031 billion a year ago. Comparable store sales increased 0.9 percent in the quarter.

Matthew D. Serra, Foot Locker's president and chief executive, said in a statement, "In addition to reporting our 12th consecutive quarter of adjusted EPS growth versus the same period of the prior year, we are well-positioned to continue to achieve improved results."

Sales softened slightly in July and the first three weeks of August, he said, but he sees improvement next month. Foot Locker estimates earnings of 28 to 30 cents a share in the third quarter and \$1.12 to \$1.14 a share for the year.

The company's debt fell to \$87 million from \$270 million last year.

Foot Locker continued an effort to expand while closing underperforming stores. In the second quarter it opened 41 stores, reorganized 10 and closed 23.

Compiled from wire reports

Technology helps security firm grow

Idaho Falls company attracts eye of economic development council

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — If you're looking for an example of how information technology can change a business, Security Connections Inc. is a good example.

Five years ago, President Carlene Maughan said she could not have imagined the tools the company is using today and the business that has become possible.

Security Connections, which now employs 75 people, provides banks and mortgage lenders with a place to keep their files organized and easily accessible over the Internet.

The company has attracted the attention of the Eastern Idaho Economic Development Council and its president, Jim Bowman, who is courting other information security and data management companies.

Bowman said Idaho Falls' location is an asset when it comes to attracting such businesses, which fit the goal of building a technology corridor.

"Eastern Idaho is affordable and has good connections to the Internet," he said.

There is no doubt the Internet has made Security Connections' business boom, Maughan said. Five years ago, it was using Kodak microfilm cameras to record up to 20,000 loans for Flagstar Bank when it wanted to sell a portfolio to Union Planters. That was long and tedious work.

Now, those microfiche images have been rescanned to go on the Internet.

The basis for the business is simple — banks make a great deal of money selling loans on the secondary market. Before a portfolio can be sold, each mortgage file has to have four essential



Carlene Maughan, president of Security Connections Inc., speaks in her office in Idaho Falls, April 3.

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Business couples: Iffy idea



Lewis Johnson and his wife, Judith Johnson, stand in the office of the self-storage rental business they run together in Tucson, Ariz., July 9.

Couples struggle to juggle work, relationships

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Judith Johnson calls running a business with her husband, Lewis, "a little slice of heaven."

But she's joking. The Johnsons, who own and manage companies together, sometimes struggle. They wrestle over who's in charge, and have trouble separating work and home.

But, most say, the good parts balance out the bad.

"When you're with someone as much as we're together, it's difficult sometimes, but if you want it to work, you make it work," Johnson said.

Problems among couples in business don't usually crop up immediately because many of the challenges come from being together a lot, said Marshall Northington, a Tucson business and career consultant.

"When Lew goes out of town and I'm here by myself, you would think it would be a relief, but I miss the camaraderie, the feeding off each other," said Judith Johnson, 58.

Couples can follow some general guidelines to make sure their business doesn't harm their relationship, Northington said.

One is to set boundaries: Work is work, home is home. Northington advises clients not to spend more than half an hour at home talking about work.

There should also be a clear priority hierarchy, with the couple at the top, then children, extended family, and — lastly — work.

Couples, especially if they have children, should go more smoothly if they take time to plan out their week, Northington said — who's going to pick up which child, who's taking who to the soccer game.

"If you do that, it's such a relief — honest," Northington said. "But people are usually rushing around crashing into things trying to get things done. Planning is tough."

Having time to do short- and long-term planning has been a problem for Jim and Genia Parker, whose business ventures didn't materialize quite as they'd expected.

The couple, who have been married five years, founded The Mentor Connection business consulting firm in 1995 and bought Ochoa Stained Glass two years ago.

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North Idaho recruitment firm seeks new leader

Current president will retire this year

Knight Ridder News Service

COEUR D'ALENE — Jobs Plus hopes to select Bob Potter's successor by October, ensuring a smooth transition for Kootenai County's job recruitment agency.

Potter, 75, plans to retire at the end of the year. He's been the only president of Jobs Plus since its 1985 inception.

"We're really looking for a clone of (current president) Bob Potter," said Paul Anderson, Jobs Plus chairman.

"We're not looking of an administrator or an executive director. We're looking for someone highly skilled in sales, with a strong financial and business background, someone who can connect with people in high places and who feels comfortable making boardroom presentations."

"We're really looking for a clone of (current president) Bob Potter."

— Paul Anderson, Jobs Plus chairman

The board has advertised the position in Seattle, Portland, Denver and San Francisco. It has also alerted economic development agencies in Oregon and Washington. The pool of resumes also includes some strong candidates, Anderson said. No interviews have been conducted.

Potter, a former AT&T executive, was recruited out of retirement to run Jobs Plus. The organization has helped bring 3,700 new jobs to Kootenai County over its life and become a prototype for other Idaho economic development agencies.

"Bob loves to pursue the sale, to close the sale, and he really works hard to continue to serve the customer after the sale," Anderson said. "That's the epitome of a good salesperson."

Potter hopes to spend several months working with the new hire before he leaves the job. It often takes years to relocate companies. The new person needs time to get acquainted with business executives who have already expressed an interest in Kootenai County, Potter said.

Jobs Plus is also moving ahead with fund-raising efforts to boost the agency's annual budget from \$200,000 to \$350,000, Anderson said. So far, governments and private companies have pledged \$320,000 in donations. Most of the commitments are for a five-year period.

The Jobs Plus board wants to hire a third employee to work on lead generation. At this time, Potter and his assistant, Karen Cook, are the agency's only employees.

Marketers strive to reach Hispanic youth

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS — Spanish or English or both?

That's the question marketers face when trying to pitch to the U.S. Hispanic market. Recent surveys have shown that the language of choice is Spanish for up to 70 percent of Latinos.

But a new study indicates that's not the case for the lucrative youth sector.

The study by two Los Angeles-based research houses said more than 57 percent of young Latinos, ages 14 to 24, expressed a preference for English when talking among themselves, perusing a magazine or channel surfing.

"For us, the biggest surprise was the extent of English," said David Morse, president of Cultural Access Group, which produced the study along with Sapio Communications. "The traditional myth is that these kids speak Spanish at the home and then go out and speak English."

It's an important issue. In 2002, Latinos had \$580.5 billion in buying power, more than the total for all of Texas, according to the Selig Center for Economic Research at the University of Georgia. That buying power — or after-tax income available to spend — is growing at a rate nearly three times that of non-Hispanic whites.

And half the U.S. Latino population is less than 26 years of age.

To be sure, the study sample of 250 Latinos in the Los Angeles area was small. It had a margin of error of 6.2 percentage points in either direction.

And experts would welcome more data on the Hispanic youth market. Cultural Access said it plans another survey in New York this summer.

But other marketing firms have looked into the youth issue, and come out with similar results.

In fact, Nielsen Media Research, the New York-based

ratings service, said Hispanic households almost evenly divide themselves as English- and Spanish-dominant. The U.S. Census Bureau plans to weigh in on the issue when it releases 2000 data that will break down language use among Hispanic households.

According to the Cultural Access/Sapio study, "The Story of Two Cultures: Hispanic Youth of Los Angeles," more than 28 percent said they preferred Spanish only, while less than 14 percent chose "either language."

Eighty-four percent of respondents said they speak and write English well or very well. When it came to Spanish, though, 84 percent said they speak it well or very well, but only 69 percent

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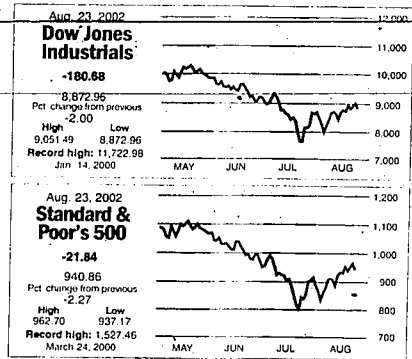
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Profit-taking pushes stocks down

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street retreated Friday, sending the Dow Jones industrial down 180 points as investors cashed in winnings from the stock market's weekly rally. Still, the market's major indexes topped their third straight weekly advance, an accomplishment not seen in nine months.



Renewed questions about corporate propriety, this time involving Citigroup and AOL Time Warner, pressured stocks. So did news that two brokerage firms revised estimates for several technology companies.

Such a feat is impressive, analysts say, particularly since August typically underperforms other months and has mostly lacked significant good news to trigger a rally.

Couples

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Turns out the Parkers spend about 18 hours a day together, one day-at-a-time activities take up most of their time. Because not all couples are "they" don't do much strategizing and their responsibilities can overlap.

But the market was mostly feeling the brunt of profit-taking, analysts said.

"It's more a consolidation kind of day," said Bryan Blockowski, market commentator at Prudential Securities.

The Dow closed down 180.68, or 2 percent, at 8,872.96. The Dow dropped a two-day gain of 181 points that reached the 9,053.64 on Thursday, the first time it closed above 9,000 since July 9.

The broader market also fell. The Nasdaq composite index fell 42.33, or 3 percent, to 1,380.62. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 21.84, or 2.3 percent, to 940.86.

For the week, the Dow gained 1.1 percent, the Nasdaq rose 1.4 percent and the S&P advanced 1.3 percent.

People are looking ahead with fear in the months of September and October, which historically have not been good months for the market," he added. "But after June and July were deeply negative, I think sure if we're going to see any serious declines."

The market is still working on building some confidence here. We don't have it yet," said Bob Dickey, managing director of technical analysis at RBC Dain Rauscher.

The Simlers, who have been married 16 years, had a real estate business together before the funeral in 1994. They built a second location four years ago.

Gary Simler, 43, manages construction and does the shopping and banking.

Dorothy Simler is in charge of customers and employees. Most couples make similar divisions, Katz said.

"Generally one will take care of the money and the other will take care of the people, and it's not always divided male-female as one might think," she said.

While the couples agree to let one or the other have the final word in disputes, it doesn't have to be that way, Katz said.

"If the couple's a team, that helps everyone else be a team. It doesn't have to be that one person is necessarily in charge. The pitfall there then, the danger, is that the one who has less power gets overlooked," by employees.

Prosecutors vow to get former Enron executive's mansion

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The feds vowed this week to grab a luxurious mansion — and at least \$1 million in cash and stocks — from former Enron financial chief Andrew Fastow, the man blamed for much of the bogus accounting that sank the company.

The ongoing construction of Fastow's 12,000-square-foot, five-bedroom Houston mansion was a blatant symbol of how the Enron honchos walked away with fat bank accounts while their employees and investors were wiped out.

Word that Fastow's assets are the crosshairs came as former Enron exec Michael Kopper, Fastow's friend and right hand, copped a fraud plea and rolled over on his old boss.

It was the first criminal charge filed against Enron, whose 2001 collapse launched a wave of corporate accounting scandals.

Kopper admitted that he and Fastow defrauded the energy company by setting up dodgy off-the-books partnerships that

had \$1-billion in losses. He is helping the investigation in exchange for a sentence lighter than the 15 years he is facing.

"The information Mr. Kopper will provide will be of great assistance," said Stephen Cutler, the Securities and Exchange Commission's enforcement chief.

The complaint against Kopper says the government is seeking to freeze — and eventually seize — Fastow's assets, calling them "proceeds" of illicit conspiracies — a strategy usually used against drug dealers.

The latest house, to be completed next month, features four fireplaces, five bedrooms, two rec rooms and 5 1/2 bathrooms. Fastow lives in a smaller, \$700,000 home, which cannot be seized. He also has a \$288,000 California home, a weekend house, where he keeps an 18-foot Boston Whaler, and a \$300,000 Vermont cabin, where he was said to be vacationing yesterday.

Fastow spokesman Gordon Andrew had no comment.

Katz said.

In the Simlers' case, Dorothy is the more assertive partner while Gary is more conservative, Dorothy Simler said.

What probably helps them keep it together is that the business is so much fun, she said.

"I don't think most people can do what we've done, but I'm not sure if we were both in an office setting working in the same room it would be the same," Dorothy Simler said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DEX, and various stock symbols like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with columns for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

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Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and various stock symbols.

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Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed separately.

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Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols.

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Table of closing futures prices for commodities like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and various bonds.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices including Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and other derivatives.

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Table of grain futures prices for Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat.

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Technology

Continued from B7 documents in it - the note, the deed, the title policy and the assignments.

As papers move from one place to another, they get lost. Borrowers would be amazed, and very likely outraged, at the amount of paper that disappears through the doughnut hole and has to be recovered before loan portfolios can be certified.

"We provide a real niche service for large banks and lenders," Maughan says. Security Connections recently received certification from the government as a place that can store documents for lending programs.

At any given time, it may have a crew of placers such as Louisville, Ky., or Pittsburgh, scanning mortgage documents for entry into the company's database. The company has

contacts in virtually every county, township and parish of the United States. These people can search for a copy of a missing document at a courthouse or recorder's office.

Once they find them, they scan or fax the images to Security Connections, which hosts the documents on its computers.

Maughan has been involved in document processing for more than 20 years. The company has been in Idaho Falls since 1994. She figured she could locate the company anywhere, and her husband Robert worked for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

"Everybody has to do a lot of different things," he said. "California, especially Los Angeles, no longer has a dominant culture. Morse notes. There are influences from hip-hoppers to white Hollywood, from Mexican to Asian immigrants and their many predecessors."

Language

Continued from B7 About 40 percent of the respondents were immigrants. Access to a more complicated sector. But the Los Angeles market presents Hispanic youth as a particular challenge because of the different cultures within the particular demographic.

An arsenal of guerrilla marketing techniques such as sponsorship of music bands is effective, they say. Other options are "anti-ethnic" campaigns that reflect Latino lifestyles rather than dictate one.

Like trend-conscious marketers everywhere, Cultural Communications came up with pithy names for the various Hispanic youth segments. The generational soundtrack of choice for Hispanic youth is the same as that for black and white youth: hip-hop. About 37 percent of Latino youth are "hip-hopppers," who identify strongly with African American and Latino-influenced "urban culture."

Popsters are closely followed by "roqueros" with a 19 percent proficiency. They have high English proficiency, prefer rock music in Spanish or English, and shop in a variety of stores. Sixty-three per-

cent are born in this country. The issue is one that has caused a generational and cultural divide in the area. Across the Rio Grande, Mexican's great man of letters, Octavio Paz, once wrote that Spanish is "not good or bad, but abominable."

An Ed Morales, the New York-based author of the book "Living in Spanish," said Spanish "describes a feeling, an attitude that is quintessentially American. It is a culture with one foot in the medieval and the other in the next century."

So begins the opening page of a Tale of Two Cultures.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

MORNING BREAK

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Friday's Puzzle Solved grid with answers and a list of 37 Clue words.

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down the aisle with one of my husband's best friends, "Su." Misty and Su hit it off, and as a result, they are being married in the fall.

The chances of your wearing it again are slim, unless there's a drastic change in fashion trends. When you get it back, it will be twice blessed, and you will be a bigger person for having lent it to me.

Chair makers: Human male backsides are getting bigger

Chair makers study changes in the average human body from generation to generation. They say the hindsides of the male appears to be getting bigger...



move it until it's thoroughly dry. What can a woman do to develop her bustline? The Father of Medicine, Hippocrates, prescribed for that, too.

ideal ages for marriage were 30 for the man and 16 for the girl. The late J. Edgar Hoover when in sunshine tried to maneuver himself into positions where nobody could walk on his shadow.

Pisces' popularity rises, but people may still laugh

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HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

riage. Time is on your side, play waiting game. Get tax records in order. Taurus, Libra are involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be too soft in opposition.

Meet My Folks' plays tonight at 7

TV Best Bets "District" - Mannon (Craig Under) and his team come under fire from an African-American community when an affluent white woman disappears at the same time as a black woman with a drug habit.

Group holds auction to raise money for care facility. Please see Religion on page C7.

Comunidad 2nd Annual Salsa Fest. Salsa Recipe Contest. For Cash & Prizes. September 21, 2002. Twin Falls - Noon. Rupert - 11:00 am.

Late-night talk shows mull Sept. 11 tone

By Paul Brownfield Los Angeles Times HOLLYWOOD - As television's news programs plan for their Sept. 11 anniversary programming with original shows with somber reflections and spiritual uplift, the late-night personalities who swim in the daily faux pas and comic excesses of news and entertainment have a less clear mandate.

ly mark the day but also how to fit in with the programs that will precede their shows that night. The broadcast networks are assembling prime-time news specials designed to be in-line with the expected mood of the day (the news special, including Fox's "The Day America Changed" and an all-star concert on NBC).

that Letterman is still considering doing a show on Sept. 11. Letterman's decision would presumably also determine whether CBS' 12:35 a.m. ("The Tonight Show with Craig Kilborn," produced by Letterman's Worldwide Pants production company, works that day.

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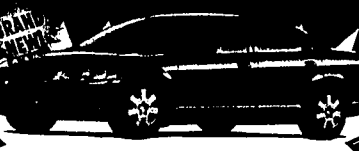
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Don't let disagreements over policy turn destructive

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We put our kids on school buses, trusting that the driver will deliver them safely to school. We send them on scouting trips, leaving them under the watchful eyes of responsible adults. We see them out the front door as they scamper to a neighbor's house to play, entrusting them to a loving God and a host of angels. Dangers still lurk, but we can't stand watch over our children 24 hours a day.

That's why the latest controversy over Big Brothers Big Sisters seems so out of place. In case you've missed it, here's the background: Big Brothers Big Sisters is a 98-year-old national organization that provides one-to-one mentoring relationships between adults and children, mostly from single-parent families. Its record is sterling. In recognition of its efforts, kids do better in school, have better relationships with adults and develop a better sense of self-worth, surveys have found. For 25 years, the national organization has had a policy that doesn't permit discrimination of mentors or others involved with the organization on the basis of several factors including race, religion and sexual orientation.

Not every local organization complied with the latter requirement. In July, the national organization made it clear that it would not fund its 490 affiliates. Reaction was swift and predictable. Conservative Christian groups were upset that the organization, as they put it, would put children at risk.

"When you work with children, in my opinion, it gives an opportunity for pedophilia to take place," said the Rev. Terry Fox of Immanuel Baptist Church in Wichita, Kan.

Other clergy said they supported the organization's decision. "I'm delighted that good people want to step forward and be mentors for children" regardless of sexual orientation, said the Rev. Anne Rosebrock of Wichita's College Hill United Methodist Church.

There you have it: Good people of faith with diametrically opposed views on whether gays and lesbians should serve as Big Brothers Big Sisters mentors.

Before a vital organization is seriously hurt, those with contending views need to recognize some points of agreement: Nobody wants a child to be in danger, and everyone wants to see a child helped by a caring adult.

So before disagreements become destructive, let's remember this: Big Brothers Big Sisters goes to great lengths to extensively interview and to thoroughly check each adult who volunteers to be a mentor. (After all, sexual abuse of children is as much a danger from heterosexuals as from homosexuals, especially when there's no proper oversight.) Every parent is told of a mentor's background, including sexual orientation, and can refuse anyone deemed not appropriate. In addition, the child-mentor relationship is supervised by the organization, and any violations are not tolerated.

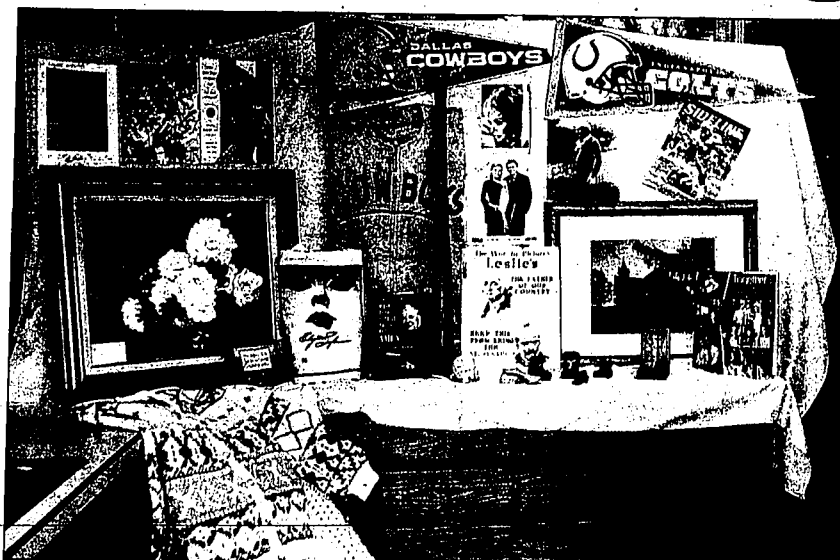
"Any allegation (of child abuse) we turn over to police and encourage the strongest prosecution," said Nick Mork, head of Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters.

"Those who for conscience' sake cannot participate in the program should not, and certainly have the right to express their views. But what is not needed are destructive attacks on an outstanding organization based on unjustified fears. (Do people really believe that all that gays and lesbians want are sexual relationships with children?)

It isn't only the organization that gets hurt by a campaign like this, but also the children who need adults to guide them.

Tom Schaefer writes for The Wichita Eagle.

Bidding for building



Among the items up for bid at the Lutheran dinner auction are an afghan knitted by Liz Fokner, tiny wooden shoes hand-carved by Louis Reinke, memorabilia from the old Twin Falls Cowboys baseball team and an antique newspaper from 1919.

Dream of care center prompts Lutheran dinner, auction

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A Lutheran Care Center, a dream of area Lutherans for a dozen years, is soon to be a reality. The assisted living and Alzheimer's facility will be built on 22 acres on the northwest corner of 100 South Road and 100 East in Jerome, and a Sept. 8 dinner auction will help defray some of the costs. Celebrated southern Idaho auctioneer Lyle Masters will do the honors.

In 1990, a small group of Magic Valley Lutherans started the grassroots push toward building a non-profit, faith-based, assisted living facility open to anyone regardless of religious affiliation. In 1993, the group incorporated, and Lutheran Care

Center Inc. was born. That's when the board of directors began raising funds.

In May 1999, the group purchased 33 acres of land. Half of the price was due in six months, and the final payment was due in 12 months. A private school bought 11 acres of the land and, by January, the entire debt was paid.

There is now a 20-year comprehensive plan. The care center will open with 28 assisted living units and 16 Alzheimer patient rooms. The center is expected to cost between \$6-8 million. Organizers hope to break ground in spring 2003 and celebrate Christmas in the center.

There are four levels of assistance in care facilities, with level 4 being 24-hour, full-time nursing care. The two-story, 38,000-

Lutheran dinner auction

WHEN: Sept. 8 - viewing 4 p.m., dinner 5 p.m., auction 6 p.m. WHERE: Turf Club TICKETS: \$12.50 at Mel Quale's Electronics and Benno's Fine Jewelry in Twin Falls, or call Arline Egbert at 326-4456

square-foot Lutheran Care Center will offer levels 1-3, explained Fred Lewis, chairman of the board.

The immediate need is for pre-development money. Lutheran Care Center Inc. plans to go to HUD for a construction loan after completing work on permits, contracts and other legal details. Right now, a half mile of sewer and water pipe needs to

be installed, at a cost of up to \$30,000.

Auction committee members Carolyn Lewis and Arline Egbert are working hard to raise that money. Among items at the auction are historical memorabilia and team-autographed baseballs from the Magic Valley Baseball Minor League Twin Falls Cowboy Team, along with barboy uniforms and historical records for Magic Valley Baseball Club Inc. Some of these items were donated by Ed Bossard, a former president of the Pioneer League.

Also at the auction is artwork donated by Magic Valley artists such as Jan Ciele, Bertha Block, Marilyn Burnett, Bernice Westendorf, Pat Lzek and Reta Wuestenhorst - and a plane ride/breakfast for two at Smiley

Creek, a side of beef, afghans, hand-knitted wall hangings, Valley booklets, CDs from area musicians and birdhouses. There's a garden bench, too, and a watch, two Leslie's War in Pictures magazines and tickets to the Jim Stafford show in Branson, Mo.

Autographed photographs of celebrities include those of George and Barbara Bush, Vanna White, Pat Sajak, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Jay Leno, Janet Leigh and Elizabeth Taylor. Theme baskets were donated by the Aid Association for Lutherans and by individuals.

Due to limited seating, only adults will be allowed to attend the dinner and auction. And tickets must be purchased in advance.

Mormons work to develop another historic site of church

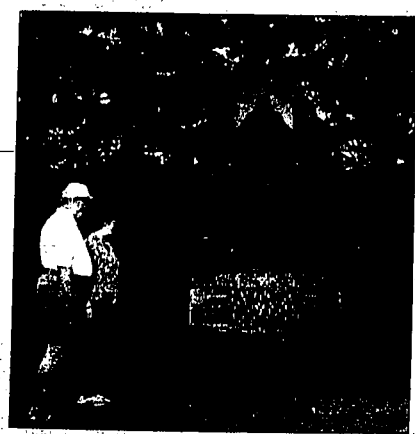
By Michael Rubinkam Associated Press writer

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa. - Always conscious of its past, the Mormon church has opened temples at two important historic sites in recent years and now has made another purchase inspired by faith - about 25 rural acres contaminated by diesel fuel and other chemicals.

The land is needed for the church's plan to rebuild the home of founder Joseph Smith and improve access to the nearby Susquehanna River, where Smith was baptized in May 1829. Church tradition holds that in his small, wood-frame house in northeast Pennsylvania, Smith - an uneducated farmer's son - translated most of The Book of Mormon from a series of golden plates given to him by an angel named Moroni.

Along with the Bible, the Book of Mormon is one of four books in the church's scriptural canon. It tells of migrations of ancient Israelites to the Americas and of Jesus Christ's second ministry, in the New World.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints has long promoted pilgrimages to its historic sites, and the Pennsylvania project is part of a new wave of such development. (With last week's land purchase, the church now owns a total of 185 acres in Susquehanna County.)



In Susquehanna, Pa., Steve and Betty Purcell visit a monument that depicts John the Baptist appearing before Mormon church founder Joseph Smith and Smith's scribe, Oliver Cowdery. Betty Purcell, a Mormon, was baptized in the Susquehanna River in 1943, where Smith was also baptized.

The church dedicated a temple two years ago to serve visitors to sites in Palmyra, N.Y., where Smith said he received the golden plates. In June, the Mormons Please see HISTORIC, Page C2

Washington's letter provided guarantee that still stands

By Daniel Barbasil The Providence Journal

NEWPORT, R.I. - To the unfamiliar eye, it's a battered old letter, a piece of mail noteworthy for its famous signature. But this correspondence is more than just proof to the old refrain that "George Washington visited here," which, by the way, he did; it's also one of the most important documents in American history, a simple letter making the not-so-simple guarantee that the new nation would be a place of religious freedom, where no creed would be persecuted.

Last Sunday, nearly 200 people were packed among the Corinthian columns of America's oldest synagogue to hear the annual reading of the letter, discuss its message and ponder its additional relevance in light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Now, both the synagogue and the letter are cherished historical artifacts, and possible terrorist targets, as well. Touro was closed on Sept. 11, and locked again on July 4, for fear that it might be attacked. At the reading, there were police on hand, but officials said the detail was no larger than normal.

The letter was read by author and Revere philanthropic foundation head Eli Evans. It has been read at the Touro Synagogue every year since 1948, and all involved agreed that its message is more important now than ever.

"The words take on new meaning as America prepares for the one-year memorial to the destruction of dreams and lives in the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The Washington letter shines like a beacon showing us the way," Evans said.

With terrorist violence so closely tied to religious hatred, documents such as the letter and the religious tolerance it represents must be lauded that much louder, and the message of freedom and acceptance spread as every opportunity, said U.S. Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I.

"The idea that was given birth by this congregation, the idea of separation of church and state - this is not something that can be burned down, this is not something that can be destroyed or ransacked. But it can be destroyed if we don't celebrate it," he said.

The idea contained in the letter was celebrated, to be sure. But time was also taken to look at the letter as a piece of history, and as a window into writing, to see what it can reveal about Washington as a man and a leader.

His syntax was studied - and commended - but to Zechariah Chafee, then representing his brother U.S. Sen. Lincoln Chafee, R.R.I., the most telling part of the letter is that it shares the image of Washington as the hands-off patriarch with no

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RELIGION

Reverend looks into starting church

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Kathleen McKevitt, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, is interested in starting a Unit...

Church news

at 7 p.m. Sunday at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, 3552 N. 1825 E.

Minnesota pianist Dave Post will accompany the Andersons...

Singing Christmas Tree returns after five years

TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God is bringing back its Singing Christmas Tree...

ment will be different. "A Joyful Sound" will be a collection of gospel-style music selections...

Any Christian singer is invited to participate. Singers players also are needed...

For more information, call Caleb Collins at 733-5349.

Vacation Bible school holds finale/reunion

JEROME - The Jerome Community 2002 Vacation Bible School held its finale/reunion Aug. 12 at the North Park.

School held its finale/reunion Aug. 12 at the North Park.

More than 100 of the 231 students earned T-shirts for perfect attendance during the June 17-22 event...

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason...

MISSIONARIES

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

Called to serve:



Kent Carson

Elder Kent Carson, son of Left and Carla Carson of Burley, will serve in the Mississippi Jackson Mission...



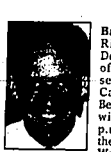
Jordan Dille

Elder Jordan T. Dille served in the Spain Barcelona Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward chapel...



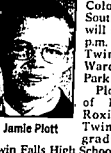
Bernardo Farfan

Elder Bernardo Farfan, son of Bernardo and Elena Farfan of Teton, will serve in the Samoa Apia Mission...



Isaac Bateman

Elder Isaac Bateman, son of Richard and Debbie Bateman of Teton, served in the California Long Beach Mission...



Phillip Plott

Elder Phillip Plott will serve in the Colorado Denver South Mission. He will speak at 11:40 a.m. Sunday at the View 1st Ward chapel...



Cliff Luff

Elder Cliff Luff served in the Brazil Sao Paulo - East Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the 3500 N. 1st Ward chapel...



Arlin and Marlene Berry

Elder Arlin Berry and Sister Marlene Berry served in the China Beijing Mission. They will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel...



Aaron Stewart

Elder Aaron Stewart, son of Gary and Penny Stewart of Twin Falls, served in the Australia Perth Mission...

Habitat for Humanity leader lays out philosophy

By Allison Kennedy Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBUS, Ga. - Millard Fuller, president of Habitat for Humanity, is going strong at 67.

He's just seen his eighth book published, and he said he's planning more books...

Habitat got started with a jolt in the mid-'60s. Millard Fuller was a millionaire, but his wife Linda wanted to leave him.

While in America, the idea for Habitat took root. Through its 25-year history, the ministry has helped community groups around the world

A conversation with Millard Fuller

QUESTION: Why do you think you were led to write this particular book?

ANSWER: As you know I have written seven others and all the others are about Habitat. This one isn't. It's got Habitat stories in it...

Jordan, the founder of Koinonia, and what he taught you.

ANSWER: He had the greatest influence on my life. He had the keenest insights. I was in business and hugely successful...

boy that was totally revolutionary. He said everyone was made in God's image and the whole thinking was about unlimited love.

QUESTION: Do you have another person in your life now like Clarence?

ANSWER: I have an awesome respect for Jimmy Carter. He is an amazing Christian man who's genuine in his faith.

build homes for the impoverished. About 120,000 have been built to date.

wife, Rosalynn, are two of the organization's biggest supporters, and Fuller counts them as friends and mentors.

The book costs \$10 and proceeds go to Habitat for Humanity. To order: 1-800-747-3016 or www.hellwys.com.

RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

The Dallas Morning News

Magazine

Newsweek (Aug. 12)

The cover story takes Heaven through the eyes of Americans troubled by terrorism...

Book

"Humble Apologetics," by John G. Stackhouse Jr. (Oxford University Press)

Christians need to share their faith with others, but they need to do it in the right way...

Historic

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Dedicated a reconstruction of the five-story temple along the Mississippi River in Nauvoo, Ill.

Susquehanna County has often been skipped by Mormon missionaries because it is far from other sites important to the faith...

to broaden others into adopting their faith. Apologetics - or defending the faith - should not be viewed as an intellectual contest...

"Apologetics in the past, has often been destructive," he writes. Christians can come across as arrogant or dogmatic...

"I need a Man's Pants to Wash," by Lori Cleiner Eckert (Pelican Publishing)

As with bagels and lox, you don't have to be Jewish to enjoy this collection of 52 weekly newspaper columns on being a self-sufficient single woman in life's middle years.

Book

"Rethinking the Holocaust," by Yehuda Bauer (Yale University Press)

According to the author, the Holocaust is not another history of the Holocaust. Rather, it is an attempt to rethink categories and issues that arise out of the contemplation of that watershed event in human history.

are drawn from her experiences. And out of each she distills something not so simple, ending with a practical dose of personal philosophy.

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Web site

http://www.uga.edu/islam/ For reliable information on Islam, this Webby award-nominated site is among the best.

This Webby award-nominated site is among the best. Not so religiously literate regarding Islam that's scholarly yet accessible and current. Created by University of Georgia professor Alan Godlas...

Bible teaches against all kinds of sexual sin

In The Times-News religion section on Aug. 17, there was a not-so-religious letter regarding Fornication in the Greek manuscripts (New Testament) means incest, prostitute, fornicators, whoremongers...

Letter

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interest in shaping the laws and civil liberties of the new nation. History has generally reserved those honors for Thomas Jefferson and James Madison...

Letter

written in his second epistles 3:16-18. Read them to gain understanding.

As we think, so we are. How do you think? Do you believe what men say God said or do you believe what Jesus Christ said...

Letter

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gation, wondering whether the new republic would tolerate religious minorities now that the revolution had run its course. In response, Washington sent the letter that historians have trumpeted as his affirmation that America would be a place of religious freedom.

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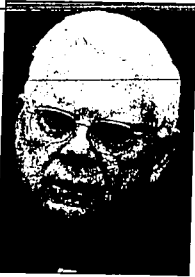
Experts say indictment unlikely for bishops

Prosecuting those who supervised priests would be big task

By Rachel Zoll The Associated Press

As prosecutors turn to grand juries to investigate sex abuse by Roman Catholic clergy, church observers are wondering whether the ultimate target of criminal charges will be a cardinal or bishop who mishandled molesters' priests.

Several legal experts say that successfully prosecuting a church leader for protecting abusers would be a formidable task, since attorneys would need to prove that a bishop meant to help offenders commit crimes. The details revealed since the abuse crisis erupted in January do not support that theory, they say. Yet the possibility remains that a prosecutor who found a case within the statute of limitations would bring charges in the current atmosphere of public out-



Cardinal Bernard Law Admission put every U.S. diocese under scrutiny.

rage over the scandals. "They're elected officials and they're responsible to the electorate," said Robert M. Bloom, a professor at Boston College Law School. "One could argue they've convened a grand jury for politi-

cal reasons. One could also argue they are looking to make sure that there are no other priest predators out there."

As the molestation crisis intensified this year, prosecutors began speaking publicly of their anger over church leaders' failures to report many abuse claims to civil authorities. Grand juries have been convened in nine states to investigate priests and dioceses.

In Cincinnati, Prosecutor Michael Allen subpoenaed Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk in April, but excused him after the archbishop's lawyers provided prosecutors with undisclosed evidence they had demanded. The archdiocese's chief records-keeper, Chancellor Rev. Christopher Armstrong, did testify. Among the most aggressive prosecutors has been in Massachusetts.

General Thomas F. Reilly, who convened a grand jury after Boston Cardinal Bernard Law acknowledged allowing a pedophile priest to stay in church work. Law's admission put every U.S.

diocese under scrutiny. At least 300 priests have been taken off duty over allegations of sexual abuse, but most of the claims are years old and outside the statute of limitations. Reilly has been investigating whether Boston church officials committed any crimes by transferring molester clergy from parish to parish. He has recently indicated criminal charges are unlikely, but he could seek a court order, under the state's civil rights law, to force changes in how the Boston Archdiocese handles abuse claims.

"In criminal prosecution, you need intent," said Cary Edwards, a former New Jersey attorney general. "The church seemed to have had its head in the sand. It was a bad moral act. But the institution was in denial that this was a criminal act."

C. Robert Blakey, a professor at the University of Notre Dame Law School, said if he were a prosecutor, he would also search for a means to hold the bishops criminally accountable. But he said there is no apparent way it could be done.

Taking Jesus to the streets

Preachers don't let much deter them

By David Tarrant The Dallas Morning News

With a wireless microphone in hand, occasionally referring to notes on a wooden lectern, he paces back and forth and waves his hands like a preacher at a Sunday service. But this is not Sunday, and this is no church service - at least in the traditional sense. It's Saturday morning, and Steve Towar is preaching at his usual spot -

'This is my church. These buildings are the walls of that church, and the sky is the ceiling.'

- Steve Towar, street preacher

welcome sight to city officials and property owners.

"The particular people we minister to, the city doesn't really want them in the (downtown) neighborhood," says Rev. Karen Dudley, founder of a church for the homeless in downtown Dallas. "When we bring our food, our service and our ministry, they don't want us here, either. But that's my calling. I'm going to be there."

Towar says his experiences help him to relate to street people. He dropped out of school in the seventh grade. Born with muscular dystrophy, he says he joined gangs as a way to prove himself. As a teenager, he was in trouble with the police for drugs and theft. Eventually, he became addicted to heroin and spent a dozen years in prison, he says. He remembered how his mother had brought him to church and taught him to pray. He decided to pray again. "That's when I was saved," he says.

The city this year announced plans to enforce guidelines covering proper food temperature, transportation, sanitation and preparation of food distributed to homeless by a variety of groups. No date has been set for establishing such a change. Some preachers believe the plan is just another way for the city to try to push the homeless out of downtown to a place where they are less visible.

"The city wants to run us off from downtown," says Jimmy Ybarbo, who preaches to the homeless and distributes food with his Mesquite-based group on Saturday mornings a few blocks south of City Hall. "We leave it in the Lord's hands."

"This is my church. These buildings are the walls of that church, and the sky is the ceiling," he says.

Towar is among several street preachers, including a police officer and several ex-cons, taking the gospel to the streets of Dallas. Their motivations vary. Some believe they must go where the needs are greatest by ministering to the homeless and those struggling with drug and alcohol addictions. Others who have been in trouble believe their street credentials can help them reach the homeless where others can't.

These street preachers differ from the fiery sidewalk ranters with their hand-scrawled signs and apocalyptic visions. Many dispense food and music along with their sermons. They often preach from the back of pickup trucks, using microphones or karaoke boom boxes.

They do share something in common with the old-style zealots. They aren't always a

Ex-minister calls ruling state intrusion into religion

ST. PAUL, Minn. - The Minnesota Supreme Court has ruled that a lawsuit may proceed against a former Seventh-day Adventist minister who married a woman for whom he was a marriage counselor.

The ex-minister's attorney had claimed the suit violated the separation of church and state in the First Amendment. The decision will allow a negligence claim to move ahead against former minister Lowell Rideout and, possibly, the Adventist church. The attorney said last week's unanimous ruling, which overturned a lower court decision, implies that the state can regulate religion and tells "ministers how to minister."

The case involves Rideout's marital counseling of Steven and Diane Odenthal. Court documents say Rideout had a romantic interest in the wife and told the couple they weren't compatible. When the Odenthals divorced, Rideout divorced his wife and married Diane Odenthal, leading to his defrocking. Odenthal's attorney, Ronald Meshbher, said the ruling is precedent setting. "We don't think the minister should be beyond the law simply because he was clothed in clerical garb," Meshbher said.

The court ruled Rideout went beyond offering spiritual guidance and delved into psychotherapy.

Appeals court says religious schools can use bonds

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - In a decision affecting religious schools across Tennessee, a federal appeals court ruled 2-1 that Church of Christ-affiliated Lipscomb University can benefit from tax-exempt municipal bonds.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati overturned a 2001 federal ruling that government authorities could not issue tax-free bonds for "predominantly sectarian" institutions like

Religion in brief

Lipscomb. The appeals court said the bonds were "a neutral program to benefit education, including that provided by sectarian institutions." But a dissenting opinion said "direct economic benefit" for a sectarian school violates constitutional separation of church and state.

Lipscomb used \$15 million in bonds issued through Nashville's Industrial Development Board to build and equip a new library, renovate the old library as office space, build athletic facilities and add an addition to the university's business center. The city of Nashville has issued similar bonds to the Baptists' Belmont University and a Roman Catholic high school.

The attorney for five taxpayers who sued the city and university said they plan to appeal.

Court declines to reverse ruling against memorial tiles

DENVER - The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has refused to reconsider its decision allowing school officials to ban religious themes on tiles painted by families of two students killed in the Columbine High School massacre.

The families asked the court to reconsider its June decision, but the judges declined in a brief order. The court had reversed a lower court ruling requiring school officials at Columbine to restore the tiles, which were to hang in a school hallway as part of a memorial to victims of the 1999 shootings, in which 12 students, a teacher and the two assailants died.

School officials said the religion-themed tiles violated the Lipscomb University agreement of separation of church and state.

Leader: Muslims become 'rigid' in practice of Islam

SINGAPORE - Singapore's Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong said some of the city-state's Muslims have become "more

rigid" in their religious practices, citing a recent flap over wearing Islamic headscarves to school.

Speaking at a rally Sunday, Goh said he was also concerned that many Muslims worldwide were becoming more extreme.

Many Muslim women in Singapore wear headscarves, but the government has banned them in schools for decades on grounds that this promotes harmony and encourages students from all ethnic groups to mix.

Goh has repeatedly defended the restriction, saying Singapore can ill afford racial division, especially in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Muslim activist Mohammad Latiff said most view the headscarf as a symbol of piety, not extremism.

The school headscarf issue has divided Singapore's Muslims, who make up about 15 percent of the population.

Baptist convention sues five dissenting agencies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - The

Missouri Baptist Convention is suing to void the charters of five Baptist agencies and to return control of the groups to the convention's leadership.

Targeted agencies are Baptist Home, Missouri Baptist College, Missouri Baptist Foundation, Windermere Conference Center and Word and Way newspaper. The agencies support moderate beliefs on a range of issues - resisting the state convention which is firmly in conservative hands.

The convention claims the right to operate the organizations. Its control ceased with what it calls illegal charter changes that "broke trust with" Missouri Baptists who have given the money to build the institutions for all these years.

Conservative and moderate factions have struggled for control of the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, and several state conventions, including Missouri.

Conservatives won most recent national elections. - compiled from wire reports

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By Casey Loren The Wichita Eagle

Blindside, "Silence," (3 Points/Elektra) Blindside comes flying out of Stockholm, Sweden, with its major label debut "Silence." The quartet's recent signing to Elektra records has produced a full-in producing an album that is an incredible testament to what eight years in a hard-working band can do. The group's sound has changed for the better, yet the band still retains the feeling in the music that made me a fan so many years ago. The melodic/hard-core stylings will win them many fans in a short time. The first single is titled "Pitiful." It has been hitting MTV and radio

stations all over the country. The song is brutal, yet beautiful, and is a strong representation of Blindside. Other highlights from this disc include "Sleepwalking," which is an intense blend of screaming and soaring melodies straight from the heart of Scandinavia. Another track, "Cute Boring Love," shows the incredible versatility of this quartet. This album is incredible, and we can only wait and see where Blindside will go from here.

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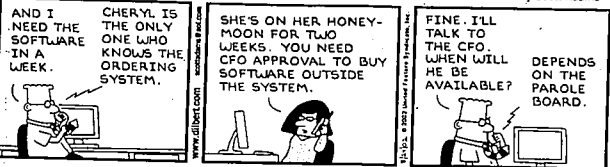
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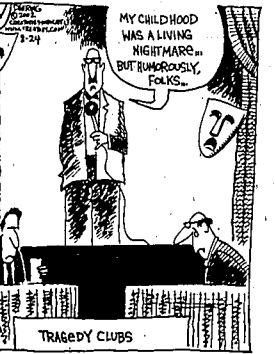
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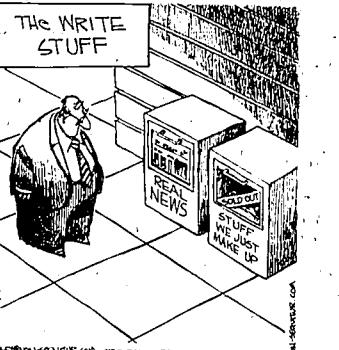
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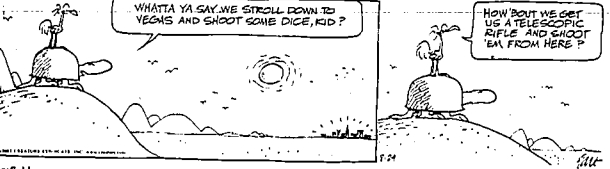
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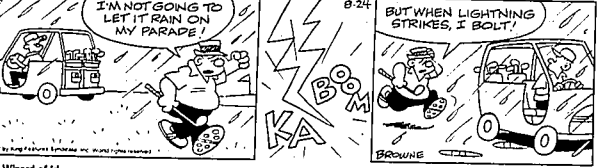
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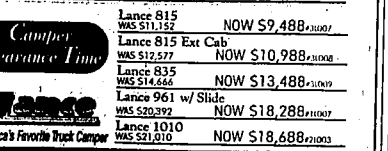
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to I.C. 31-1805, that the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will meet Tuesday following the first Monday of...

TENTATIVE BUDGET - 2002-2003

Table with columns: DEPARTMENT, Salaries and Wages 2001, Other Expenses and Benefits 2001, Salaries and Wages 2002, Other Expenses and Benefits 2002, Salaries and Wages 2003, Other Expenses and Benefits 2003, Totals 2002, Totals 2003. Rows include GENERAL, JUSTICE FUND, HOSPITAL, etc.

THE ESTIMATED REVENUE FOR TW IN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO FOR THE FISCAL YEAR OCTOBER 1, 2002 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 2003 IS AS FOLLOWS:

Table with columns: CURRENT EXPENSE, JUSTICE FUND, HOSPITAL REVENUE, etc. and rows for various expense categories like PUBLIC HEALTH, NOXIOUS WEEDS, etc.

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