



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 158

Saturday, June 14, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 84, low 54.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Suspect No. 2: A second suspect in a recent drive-by shooting was arraigned Friday.
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MONEY

Under 26? New graduates, look here for financial tips.
Page C4

NATION

Taxes and fees: That's how most states are deadline with the budget crunch nearly all are facing.
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WORLD



Spiraling down? Despite a U.S. call for calm, Israel targets another Hamas militant.
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RELIGION



Marty Raybon: From Shenandoah to Twin Falls, the country gospel star is a calling.
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SPORTS

Major milestone: 'The Rocket' gets his 300th win.
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COMING UP

Mr. Mom?



More fathers are taking on nontraditional roles - even in the Magic Valley.

Sunday In
The Times-News

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Man faces nabbing, rape counts

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A Gooding man was arraigned Friday in connection with the reported kidnapping and rape of a Buhl teenager forced from her home by knife-point early Thursday morning.

Timothy J. Carpenter, 38, was charged with burglary, first-degree kidnapping, rape and lewd conduct with a child under

Buhl girl says she was abducted from her bedroom at knifepoint

16, according to court documents. Carpenter was held Friday at the Twin Falls County Jail on \$1 million bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled June 20.

The Buhl girl told police a man entered her bedroom at 3 a.m. Thursday while she was asleep. She said the man grabbed her

from her bed, held a knife to her back and forced her to leave the house, according to an affidavit signed by Karen Trent of the Buhl Police Department.

The girl said the man walked her two blocks to his pickup, forced her into the truck and drove her into the country and raped her, according to the affi-

davit. The girl said the man made her lie down in the seat so she couldn't see where he was taking her and so no one could see her.

Before he raped her, the man wrapped her in a flag and started calling her names, according to the affidavit.

After he raped her, the man told the girl he should have taken

her little sister as well, according to the affidavit. He also told her that he had been watching her for six months.

The girl told the man that her mother would call the police if she was discovered missing, according to the affidavit. The man then took her home. As he was driving her home, the man told the girl he would kill her and

— Please see CHARGED, Page A2

PROUDLY SHE WAVES



Jacquie Luff stands in the yard of her Kimberly home Friday as her collection of American flags waves in the wind around her. Luff collects flags from other countries, state banners and these American flags that represent the history of the flag - from England's 1707 British Red Ensign to the present-day U.S. flag.

Kimberly woman celebrates Flag Day

She collects flags out of love for country

By Rachel Hartgen
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY—The red, white and blue flag with its stripes and stars waving in the wind stands for something, Jacquie Luff says.

The flag has stood the test of time and has long been "a symbol of a united nation," Luff said.

Flying high and flapping against the wind, eight flags were placed on metal poles in a semi-circle in front of Luff's Kimberly home on Friday: the Queen Anne flag, the Grand Union flag, the Bennington 1776 flag, the Betsy Ross flag, the Star-Spangled Banner or flag of 1795, the Confederate flag, the flag of 1912 and the current U.S. flag.

Luff was scheduled to be out of town today, so her flags will not wave proudly on Flag Day this year. But for Luff - though it might sound corny to some - just about every day is Flag Day.

She has blue flags, green flags, nylon flags, polyester flags, foreign flags, state flags, national flags, little flags and large flags.

Luff's collection follows the evolving U.S. flag, includes at least 27 state flags from Mississippi to Washington, and 12 national flags from Brazil to Thailand.

"My husband is good - he puts up

Flag Day observance

- **What:** A Flag Day ceremony.
- **When:** Today at 3 p.m.
- **Where:** The Syringa Plaza at 826 Elba Ave. in Burley.
- **Who:** Veterans of Foreign Wars members will conduct a flag dedication, assisted by Boy Scouts, who will present the colors. A new flag pole at Syringa Plaza will be dedicated at the same time. Burley Mayor Jon Anderson is scheduled to speak. The public is invited to attend.
- **Additional information:** Refreshments will be served.

with it," Luff said with a laugh. "He sometimes gives me a hard time, but he likes them."

With Luff's extensive collection, she regularly displays a variety of flags.

Just last week, Luff displayed flags of the states admitted to the Union in the month of June. The week before, it was Idaho's state flag, along with the flags of Idaho's surrounding states.

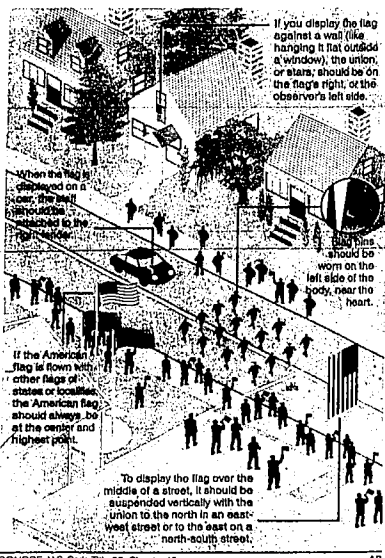
Flying her flags, Luff said, is an opportunity and honor to visibly show her love of her country.

"We have the greatest nation with citizens that have sacrificed much to

— Please see FLAGS, Page A2

Displaying the Stars and Stripes properly

Americans have a number of ways of displaying the U.S. flag to celebrate Flag Day on Saturday.



SOURCE: U.S. Code Title 36, Chapter 10

Attack on guerrilla camp leaves dozens dead

The Washington Post

RAWAH, Iraq—The scorched cliff side, the charred bulrushes and the burned and bloodied mattresses showed how it started. Here in the desert, 200 miles northwest of Baghdad and 30 miles east of the Syrian border, dozens of anti-American guerrillas were killed when U.S. helicopters swooped in and rocketed the

Mission to Thuluya - A4

two large tents where they slept. The attack in the early morning hours Thursday was the most devastating since the war in Iraq officially ended more than a month ago, killing at least 68 fighters. For a day, this bleak landscape was the center of a new, vicious phase

of combat between U.S. troops and underground groups and individuals bent on disrupting the U.S. and allied occupation.

Officials in Washington said the site was a "terrorist training camp." However, there were no signs of firing ranges or other facilities that suggested military training. Residents of Rawah,

— Please see IRAQ, Page A4

Dairy discussion draws a crowd

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

JEROME—Don't put big dairies next to people.

Idaho Department of Agriculture engineer Matt Thompson got a laugh on Friday when he said that was the most important thing county planning and zoning officials can do.

"Unless we're building homes over these facilities, they're always going to be some impact," he said.

It seems like common sense now, but 10 years ago Magic Valley folks didn't realize the impact that 3,000 or 5,000 cows in one place could have on a neighborhood, said Bill Brockman, Twin

— Please see DAIRY, Page A2

Board taps interim schools chief

Operations director takes over - for now

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The School Board has chosen one of the district's own to lead the Twin Falls School District for the next school year.

Operations Director Willey Dobbs was unanimously picked by the board Thursday night during a closed executive session as interim superintendent, replacing outgoing Superintendent Terrell Donicht. The one-year position begins Aug. 1.

Dobbs will begin immediately to assume some of the superintendent responsibilities. Both Dobbs and Donicht were out of town Friday, unavailable for comment.

With Donicht's departure to the McCall-Jerome and New Meadows school districts in little more than a month, the board had to scramble to find a replacement, said board Chairwoman Vera Redman.

"The candidate pool might not have been what we wanted it to be," she said.

Though the board didn't go into Thursday night's meeting expecting to make Dobbs a job offer that evening, after board members interviewed Dobbs, the moment then just seemed right, she said. After all, it was no secret that Dobbs was interested in replacing Donicht.

"We felt that this was the right thing for the district right now," she said.

Redman said that while Dobbs has never served as a district superintendent, his experience more than qualifies him for the position.

Interestingly, Dobbs, 44, is the same age as Donicht when he took the helm in 1990.

"We all felt very comfortable and thought that that's what we should do," Redman said.

Dobbs' Twin Falls High School graduate, began his career with the district as a teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, later moving up the ladder to serve as that school's principal. He is scheduled to receive his doctorate in December.

Dobbs' salary will be roughly \$90,000, around \$1,000 less than Donicht's departing salary.

Redman didn't say what the board intends to do after Dobbs' year in the position, but she indicated that it might lead to his permanent appointment to the job.



At left, a Palestinian man Friday in Gaza City lifts the body of 2-year-old Ahdan, daughter of Hamas militant Yasser Taha, who was killed in an Israeli air strike Thursday together with his wife, Fatima, 25. The missile strike was in response to Wednesday's suicide bombing of a Jerusalem bus that killed 17 people. Above, Rachel, daughter of Blanca Kauders, mourns during her mother's funeral procession Friday in Jerusalem's Har Hmenhot cemetery. Kauders, 63, died in that suicide bombing.

Israel kills Hamas militant; U.S. calls for halt to violence

JERUSALEM (AP) — Despite appeals from Secretary of State Colin Powell to break a cycle of attack and counterattack, Israel broadened its campaign against Palestinian militants Friday, saying it will strike political as well as military leaders who target Israel with terrorism.

In new attacks against Hamas on Friday — the sixth and seventh in four days — Israel killed an operative of the group in a missile attack in Gaza City and three hours later fired rockets at a building just a block from the home of Hamas founder Sheikh Ahmed Yassin.

The first attack also injured 32 Palestinians, including 10 children, doctors said. The building targeted in the second strike was a weapons factory, the Israeli military said. There was no immediate word of casualties.

Thirty-six Palestinians and 24 Israelis have been killed since

U.N. suggests armed peacekeepers to keep sides apart

President Bush launched a peace plan at a summit last week.

Powell called for restraint by all sides, though he emphasized that it was important to halt terror strikes in order to stop the cycle of violence. "I think we all are anxious to see restraint," Powell said Friday outside the State Department. "And we understand that it's important to get the terror down. And if the terror goes down, then the response to terror will no longer be required."

Concerned over the escalating violence, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said in an interview published Friday that deploying armed peacekeepers — an idea

opposed by Israel — may be the only way to keep the warring parties apart long enough to begin implementing the so-called "road map" to peace and Palestinian statehood by 2005.

The plan envisions an increased role for international monitors, but does not call for armed peacekeepers.

A first contingent of 10 to 15 U.S. monitors, including CIA and State Department officials, was to arrive in the region Saturday, headed by Assistant Secretary of State John Wolf.

Hamas broke off truce talks with Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas last week, prompting Israel to activate a contingency plan for hunting down Hamas leaders, including the group's founder, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, an Israeli security official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Soldiers' wrong directions sent unit into hostile territory, lawmaker says

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army maintenance unit that lost 11 soldiers and had several taken prisoner in an ambush in Iraq was sent in the wrong direction by other American soldiers as they sped to catch up to their convoy, a Texas congressman said Friday.

The 507th Maintenance Company was directed to go east at an American checkpoint and had traveled several miles in the outskirts of Nasiriyah when the commander realized they were heading in the wrong direction, said Rep. Silvestre Reyes.

Reyes is a Democrat from El Paso, home to Fort Bliss, where the 507th is based. He was briefed Friday by the Defense Department.

A spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla., Maj. Mike Escudé, said an investigation of the ambush was under way and the military would have no comment.

The 507th members were doubling back when they were attacked with small weapons fire. Iraqi trucks armed with machine guns also began following them and blocked their retreat with their large trucks, trash and other obstacles, Reyes said.

Reyes said the attack was more of a "rolling ambush" because the 507th vehicles were moving at high speed as they doubled back. Several members of the company were captured during the March 23 ambush and the bodies of eight others were found when Marines rescued one of the captured, Pfc. Jessica Lynch.

Reyes said the Defense Department does not know whether the American soldiers

manning the checkpoint belonged to the Army or Marines. He said that remains under investigation.

"The essence of the investigation will reveal that the soldiers acted courageously and some of them, according to what I heard, will be put in for citations for valor," Reyes said.

U.S.: Foreign fighters cross Iraqi borders

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A growing number of Islamic militants are crossing into Iraq from Iran and Syria in an attempt to attack the tens of thousands of American soldiers there, posing a lethal new threat to stabilization efforts, U.S. officials said on Friday.

In the case of Iran, intelligence reports indicate that the effort to secretly move a large number of third-country Arab fighters into neighboring Iraq has the backing of parts of Iran's divided government. It is being orchestrated by elements of the Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the classified information involved.

It is less clear whether the Syrian government is aiding the foreign fighters, some linked to the al-Qaida terrorist network, who are crossing its porous border with Iraq, the officials said.

The number of individuals involved is unclear.

But the threat to U.S. troops was highlighted this week when an American force attacked a suspected terrorist training camp northeast of Baghdad, killing as many as 80 people. Most of the dead were non-Iraqis, including Saudis, Syrians, Yemenis and Africans, according to reports from the scene.

CORRECTION..
The Magic Valley Speedway ad running on Friday, June 13 was incorrect. Please check out our ad in the SPORTS SECTION of TODAY'S PAPER. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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NATION

Colorado's obesity rate doubles

DENVER (AP) — Colorado still has bragging rights as the leanest state in the country. However, things are changing, with adult obesity more than doubling over the past decade, state health officials warned.

While Colorado's obesity rate of 14.9 percent is the lowest in the country, health experts said the increase is cause for concern.

"Hopefully, it's going to help people wake up and realize it's a problem," Dr. Marc Cornier, an endocrinologist at Denver Health Medical Center, said Thursday.

Experts say obesity is a critical health issue because of the serious health effects, including increased risk of heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, cancer, diabetes, arthritis, sleep apnea and depression.

In 1990, 6.1 percent of the adults in Colorado were obese. In 2001, the latest year for which data is available, that number more than doubled to 14.9 percent, according to an annual survey of 2,000 residents by the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment.

That means more than 450,000 of the state's 3.3 million adults are obese.

Colorado, whose backcountry amenities draw outdoor enthusiasts from around the globe, has topped the list of the country's leanest states for years. By comparison, Mississippi's obesity rate is 26.5 percent, the country's highest.

"There's a lot of opportunities to play with Colorado," he does not surprise me we are the leanest state. It makes perfect sense," said Douglas H. Benevento, executive director of the health department.

But even Coloradans have increasingly fallen prey to the trend, eating more calories than they burn.

"There is too much dietary fat and too little physical activity," said Dr. Neil Calonge, the state's chief medical officer. "Permanent, sustainable changes in eating habits, which involves fewer calories, are required."

According to survey results, 4.9 percent of those between 18 and 24 are obese, but the share zooms to 18 percent of Coloradans age 45 to 54.

PLENTY OF SUPPORT



Selma Koch, the Bra Lady who fitted generations of women without tiring or using a tape measure, is shown in the Town Shop Feb. 7, 2002.

Lingerie shoppers lose asset with passing of 95-year-old Bra Lady

NEW YORK (AP) — Selma Koch, the Bra Lady who fitted generations of women without tiring or using a tape measure and became famous in old age for refusing to retire or retire, has died at 95.

Koch, who died Thursday, had been hospitalized since last week, when she fell and broke her hip at the Town Shop, whose threshold she first crossed in 1927, when she married Henry Koch and his lingerie business.

Her grandson Danny Koch said that after doctors warned her of a long recovery, "she just sort of decided to throw in the towel."

"She had one demand," "She wanted me in the hospital. When I die, do not close that store," her grandson said Friday. "So our hearts are heavy, but we are here."

Selma Koch and the Town Shop had long been New York favorites. But last year, after national news stories appeared about an old woman who still found a reason to believe — in life, in work and in the importance of a bra that fits — she suddenly became famous. Letters poured in from across the country.

What's the big deal?
It's just a bra.

— Selma Koch, the Bra Lady

More reporters showed up. Rosie O'Donnell interviewed her. "She loved the celebrity status," he grandson said. "It was really a nice thing to happen to her at that age."

But she was loath to admit it. With great charm, she would smile and nod to customers at the store at Broadway and 82nd Street who carried in newspaper clippings bearing her photograph. After they walked away, she would turn to her grandson and grumble, "What's the big deal? It's just a bra."

She worked 10 hours a day, six days a week, right up to last week.

She wore crimson lipstick and plumping, but tasteful, neckties. She prided herself on being able to determine a woman's bra size just by looking. "We don't measure anything," she said. "We're trained to know."

She stocked more than 8,000 varieties of bras in sizes covering half the alphabet. She ordered the latest trends in lingerie, though some baffled her. The thong, for instance, in an interview last year, she wrinkled her nose at its mention. "Why would you want to wear something that... well, you know," she said.

Over the years, she sold trousseaus to women who later sent their daughters and granddaughters.

"I always liked people. No sales pressure — that we don't allow," she said. "The whole secret is having a relationship with people."

She is survived by sons Peter and David, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services are scheduled for Sunday. The store, her grandson said, will be closed that day.

Tax policy plan reaches crossroads

Even some White House officials oppose push to alter longtime policy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After the third tax cut in three years, some Bush administration policy makers are pushing for a more fundamental overhaul of the system that would largely shelter investments from taxation, dramatically changing the way Americans are taxed and how the government is financed.

But they're running into opposition from a surprising quarter: White House officials who fear such prescriptions could have dangerous economic and political consequences at a time of growing budget deficits.

At the heart of the matter is an ambition of conservative tax theorists in and outside of the Bush administration to pursue tax cuts not only to relieve the burden on Americans, but to create a new system that they believe will make the economy stronger.

Their ambitions outstrip what even some conservative tax-cutting Republicans think are feasible or wise. Until now, both camps have pursued tax-cutting in close alliance because they agreed that lower taxes were the right policy. But now, they've reached a crossroads and are divided about where to go next and why.

"My look at tax reform tells me, I don't see it," outgoing White House budget director Mitchell Daniels said last week, referring to certain proposals crafted by the Treasury Department for another

wave of tax-cutting. "The political problems are too intractable." Until (Bush) sees a system that has social justice and economic smarts, I don't think he'll spend any time on it."

Pamela Olson, the assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy, said she doesn't see a division in the administration. She downplayed the significance of the next steps toward tax reform advocated by Treasury. "All we're doing is simplifying things, opening things up," Olson said.

But tax theorists say they've achieved far more in three years than they'd expected.

Since President Bush took office, this decade's federal tax bill has been cut by more than \$1.7 trillion. That amount would more than double if tax cut provisions now set to expire are extended. Federal tax revenue, as a percentage of the overall economy, will fall this year to about 16.5 percent, its lowest level since the Eisenhower administration.

The record federal budget surplus of \$236 billion recorded in President Clinton's final year in office has turned into a record deficit now expected to surpass \$400 billion this year, in part because of those tax policies.

Specific changes to the tax code mean the government now depends more on taxing wages than investment income such as dividends, capital gains and interest.

White House counters false intel claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Friday stood by President Bush's assertion that Iraq has sought uranium in Africa in recent years, saying that his allegation in January was supported by more evidence than a series of letters now known to have been forged.

Those letters, obtained by European intelligence agencies and later by the United States, were a purported exchange between officials in Iraq and the African country of Niger concerning the possible purchase of uranium. The United Nations later determined they were forgeries. Additional intelligence pointed to Iraq also seeking uranium in

Somalia and possibly in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, said a senior Bush administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity. The uranium reportedly sought was in a form that would have to undergo a complicated enrichment process before it could be used in a nuclear weapon. Officials did not specify the sources of any such additional intelligence.

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Troops kill 27 in restive Sunni stronghold

The Washington Post

TIJULIYA, Iraq — U.S. troops on Friday killed 27 Iraqis who ambushed a tank patrol with rocket-propelled grenades in a restive Sunni Muslim region. Tanks, armored vehicles and helicopter gunships then pursued and killed 23 other Iraqis, the military said, as fighters fled the battle.

There were no U.S. casualties reported in the clash, but the 27 Iraqi deaths marked one of the highest tolls since the war ended on April 9 and appeared to signal an escalation in a simmering guerrilla-style war.

The U.S. military had deployed thousands of soldiers this week in its largest campaign since the war, to root out loyalists of Saddam

Hussein's government, whom it blames for the almost daily ambushes and attacks across a broad swath of territory north and west of Baghdad.

Friday's fight erupted before dawn in Balad, about 40 miles northwest of the capital, and lasted hours. The military said an organized group of attackers ambushed a patrol of the 4th Infantry Division, which is based at Fort Hood, Texas. The patrol returned fire, and AH-64 Apache helicopters then pursued what the military described as fleeing fighters through the canal-watered farms and orchards along the Tigris River.

The region in western Iraq — along the Euphrates and north along the Tigris — represents the

center of Iraq's Sunni Muslim minority. Saddam relied on them for the leadership of his Baath Party, as well as senior officials in the intelligence services, the Iraqi military and the elite Republican Guard. Sympathy for Saddam still runs deep here.

"I always feared the brunt of the fighting during the war. But U.S. officials say they believe the attacks are becoming increasingly sophisticated and organized, although it isn't clear who is leading them."

The attack in Balad came a day after U.S. forces launched an air and ground assault against a camp of fighters in northwestern Iraq near the border with Syria. U.S. officials said 70 people were killed in that strike.

Iraq

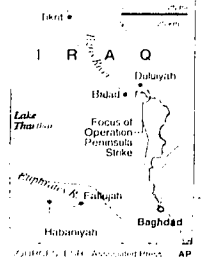
Continued from A1

three miles south of the camp, said the fighters had pitched their tents just three days before and were on the run from Samarra, a city about 100 miles to the southeast.

Nonetheless, the presence of such a large force underscores the breadth of anti-American armed opposition in central Iraq. Iraqi residents said that the dead were mostly foreigners from Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Yemen and Afghanistan. They were apparently supporting a wide range of Iraqi fighters who are harassing U.S. troops throughout the central region, from Baghdad north to Baqubah and Tikrit and west through Fallujah and Ramadi. U.S. soldiers in the area describe almost daily assaults, especially at night. The hostilities are largely limited to the Sunni Muslim belt of central Iraq, a zone where Hussein enjoyed wide support. The heavily populated Shiite Muslim south, by contrast, has been relatively peaceful.

The Raqqah operation was carried out by the 101st Airborne Division and units of the 4th Infantry Division headquartered in Tikrit. One U.S. soldier was wounded in the attack, and an AH-64 Apache helicopter was shot down, U.S. officials said.

The main target of the assault was an encampment stretching about 75 yards along a pond. The group of fighters had apparently chosen the spot because it is near a freshwater spring.



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YOUR WEEKEND

Jazz in the Canyon

What: Jazz entertainment.
Where: Centennial Waterfront Park.
When: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. today - Drive Frisberg at 5 p.m.; Curtis Siggers at 7 p.m.
How much: \$15 for adults; children are free.

Live History Day

What: 19th annual Live History Day.
Where: Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, near Interstate 84/Highway 93 junction.
When: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.
How much: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12.

Outlaw Day

What: 48th annual Outlaw Day.
Where: Richfield, 18 miles east of Shoshone on Highway 93.
When: Events all day, begins with breakfast at 7 a.m., concludes with dance at 9 p.m.
How much: Admission is free; some individual events cost to enter.

The Lamphouse Theater

What: Cowboy Bebop will be shown.
Where: The Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. today; 2:15, 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday.
How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

The Fugitives

What: The Fugitives will play.
Where: Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

Dan Seals

What: Dan Seals will play.
Where: Cactus Potes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev.
When: 8 p.m. dinner show and 11 p.m. cocktail show today and Sunday.
How much: \$19.99 dinner show and \$12.50 cocktail show today; \$14.99 dinner show and \$10 cocktail show Sunday.

Faulkner Planetarium

What: Led Zeppelin Maximum Volume I.
Where: Faulkner Planetarium and Herrett Center for Arts and Science.
When: 8:15 p.m. today.
How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors citizens 60 and over, \$2 for students, \$9 for families; children under 4 not admitted.

Rock 'N' Roll

What: Madhouse will play.
Where: The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

Honker's Place

What: Cobalt Blue will play.
Where: Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: Cover charge is \$4.

Ice Show

What: Sun Valley Ice Show, with Margarita Drobizko and Povilas Vanagas.
Where: Sun Valley Lodge rink.
When: 10 p.m. today.
How much: \$30, \$38, \$48 and \$52 for bleacher seats, \$49 for Sun Room seats; \$83 and \$87 for buffet and show tickets.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send your information to: Melissa Morgan, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail her at mmorgan@magicvalley.com or fax it to 734-5538.



Drive-by suspect appears in court

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A second suspect was arraigned Friday in connection with a June 2 drive-by shooting.
Michael James Hale, 15, of Twin Falls, was charged with aggravated battery and discharge of a firearm at an occupied dwelling, according to court records.
Hale is the second suspect to be arraigned in connection with a shooting that "left 14-year-old Whitney Newlan with a damaged

esophagus and two severed arteries.

The shooting didn't appear to be targeted at Newlan. The suspects apparently thought former residents of the home lived there, according to an affidavit signed by Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Police Department.
Daniel S. Wood, 16, of Twin Falls, was arraigned Tuesday on identical charges.
A third suspect is scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday.
Hale and Wood were held Friday at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, Twin

Falls Prosecuting Attorney Grant Leuchs said. No bond is available for juveniles, he said.

A decision whether to try the juveniles as adults will be made in about a week, Leuchs said.
A description of the shooting states that Hale, Wood and Alex Yarranga, 16, were involved in the shooting, according to the affidavit. Yarranga was driving the car, Hale was sitting in the front passenger seat, and Wood shot the gun from the backseat, according to the document.
Police have not confirmed whether Yarranga is the third sus-

pect in custody.

The shooting occurred at 137 Wiseman Ave. in Twin Falls. One of two bullets fired from a passing car into the house wounded Newlan and her father, Alan Newlan, according to reports.

Whitney Newlan was in stable condition Friday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, said her mother Christy Newlan. Whitney might be discharged in two or three days, Christy Newlan said.
Yarranga told police that he, Hale and Wood left a friend's

Please see DRIVE-BY, Page A7

Robbery suspect waives hearing

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A man charged in connection with a robbery of a Stinker Station waived his preliminary hearing Friday.

Carlos Arredondo, 45, of Twin Falls, waived his preliminary hearing and had his bond reduced from \$50,000 to \$20,000, according to court documents. Arredondo now faces a robbery charge in District Court.

On May 31, police were dispatched to the Stinker Station at 880 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls regarding a robbery that had just occurred, according to an affidavit signed by Charles R. Van Vleet Jr. of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Police met the victim, Linda Lewis, who said a Hispanic male had entered the store and attacked her. She said the man pushed her when she stood up from a chair she was sitting in, and began grabbing money from a desk in the office, according to the affidavit.

Lewis said she was "scared to death" when the man ran toward her. She said the man charged toward her with his head down "like a battering ram." The man also hit her with his elbow, according to the affidavit.

However, Lewis said she became mad and fought back by hitting and scratching the suspect, according to the affidavit. The man then ran off with \$3,661 in money.

But there were two problems with the man's crime: the man frequented the store and was easily recognized by employees, and video surveillance captured his movement, according to the affidavit.

After calling 911, "Linda telephoned a co-worker that is also familiar with the suspect and asked what his name was. The unidentified co-worker did not know the suspect's name, however she told Linda that he lives with a subject by the name of 'Francisco' behind Hut Rocks," according to the affidavit.
Police went to the address provided by the co-worker. Police asked David Getchen and Patricia Williamson if they had seen the suspect. The pair denied seeing the suspect and tried to advise the subject, according to the affidavit.

However, Arredondo soon exited the house. As police were questioning him, they saw a scratch on his arm. After his arrest, Arredondo told police that he didn't intentionally strike Lewis but that he had been scared and wanted to get the money, the affidavit said.

THE LATEST IN AGRICULTURE



Cody Oakes, 13, of Burley, looks into a pond of sturgeon at the University of Idaho Aquaculture Research Farm near Hagerman. The aquaculture farm was a stop on Friday's southern Idaho chamber of commerce tour.

Chamber's tour spotlights ag variety

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Brian Mills carefully examined the delicate puff pastry filled with alligator meat, then took a cautious bite. Chewing gingerly, he wrinkled his nose and handed the half-eaten hors d'oeuvre to his mother, Mary.

"I thought the alligator meat was just a joke," said the 13-year-old from Burley. "I don't like it."
Mills' opportunity to sample the reptilian delicacy was just one part of the southern Idaho chambers of commerce ag tour Friday. About 50 people toured several Magic Valley agricultural

sites via chartered bus.
The tour, titled "Ag Diversity in the Magic Valley," started with a visit to the John Beuker Dairy near Jerome.

The Beukers, who recently bought the former Dutch Touch Dairy near Filer, gave visitors a tour of one of the dairy's milking barns. Dan Beuker said he welcomed the opportunity to show the inner workings of the dairy to visitors who might not otherwise have the opportunity to experience agricultural life first-hand.

"It's good to have communication with the public," Beuker said. "I think that's important."
The next stop brought the visitors to the Prescott Charolais Ranch near Jerome. Andy

Prescott explained the family's plans to "vertically integrate" the ranch's operations, raising beef and marketing it directly to supermarkets.

"Our goals here are to raise quality, raise consistency and generate local dollars," Prescott said. "We want to cut out the middleman, turning grass into money for ourselves and the local economy."

Several members of Idaho government participated in the day-long tour, including Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, and Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls. Block, who was present for the tour's morning portion, said she attended in order to show her support

for Magic Valley agriculture.

"(Attending agricultural events) is how I can see what my constituents' concerns are," Block said. "I like to be at as many places as I can and learn as much as I can, because I know agriculture is such an important issue to our state."

Block said she enjoyed the tour's third stop, the Intermountain Beef buffalo feedlot near Jerome. Visitors were not allowed to tour the feedlot on foot, due to contamination concerns. But the group viewed the creatures with interest from within the confines of the bus.

After lunch and a panel discussion
Please see TOUR, Page A7

Shooting victim appears in court in separate case

TWIN FALLS - A woman who was shot multiple times in May waived a preliminary hearing Friday on charges unrelated to the shooting incident.

Mari House, 27, of Twin Falls, faces two counts of delivery of a controlled substance, according to court records. Those charges were filed on Jan. 14, and she now faces arraignment in District Court.

On May 16, House was wounded in the neck, shoulder and leg after assailants fired several shots with a

Magic Valley in brief

22-caliber pistol though a pillow at her in her home, according to a sworn affidavit written by Twin Falls police detective Curtis Gambrell.

Dustin Hunt, 22, and Michael Kral, 21, both of Buhl, were arrested May 16 in connection with the shooting.

During questioning by detectives following the arrests, Hunt

indicated the shootings might have been motivated by Kral being "ratted out" to police by House, according to the affidavit.

Murtaugh applies to renew wastewater permit

MURTAUGH The city of Murtaugh's municipal wastewater land application permit is up for renewal.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is taking

public comment on the proposed permit renewal. The city's land application system is about a quarter mile east of Murtaugh in Twin Falls County, the DEQ says. To obtain a permit, the city is required to address health and environmental concerns, including prevention of surface and groundwater contamination and odor management. The proposed permit specifies land application rates and monitoring requirements.
Copies of the proposed permit

can be found online at the DEQ's Web site, www.deq.state.id.us or at the agency's Twin Falls office. Written comments will be accepted through 5 p.m. July 11.

Questions, comments and requests can be directed to David Anderson, DEQ's Twin Falls Regional Office, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2, Twin Falls 83401. He can be reached by phone at 736-2190 or by e-mail at danderson@deq.idaho.gov.
-compiled from staff reports

Business lobby awards top marks to two Magic Valley legislators

The Times-News

BOISE - Two Magic Valley legislators received perfect ratings for their voting records on business issues from the state's most powerful lobbying group.

Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, and House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, were among 10 legislators whose votes matched the agenda of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

In its report on the election-

year session, the association gave the nation's most Republican Legislature an 81.3 percent pro-business voting score, off from 84 percent in 2002 and well below the record 89.9 percent score in 1999.

Other Magic Valley representatives who scored 80 percent or higher on the list were Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, 95 percent; Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, 90 percent; Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, 89 percent;
Please see BUSINESS, Page A7

How they voted

Here's a rundown of ratings for Magic Valley lawmakers based on how they voted on measures supported by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry during the past session. Overall, lawmakers supported 81.3 percent of association-backed measures.

House

80 percent
• Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls
• Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley

Senate

90 percent
• Maxine Bell, R-Jerome

90 percent
• Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert
89 percent
• Frances Field, R-Grand View
88 percent
• Scott Bedke, R-Idaho
72 percent
• Doug Jones, R-Filer
67 percent
• Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum
63 percent
• Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls

59 percent
• Tim Rindiger, R-Shoshone

Senate

94 percent
• Denton Darrington, R-Declo
• Dean Cameron, R-Rupert
87.5 percent
• Tom Carlson, R-Buhl
71 percent
• Clint Stannett, D-Ketchum
65 percent
• Laird Noh, R-Kimberly

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

'Micro-vacations' boost Idaho tourism

BANKS (AP) — Need a cheap vacation this year? If you live in Idaho, you're already there.

The annual American Automobile Association's vacation survey shows that Idaho is the least expensive of all the surrounding states for travel and recreation.

According to the survey, a family of four can expect to pay an average of about \$201 per day in Idaho. That's compared to a national average of \$244 per day.

The most expensive state, Hawaii, is \$533 a day while the least is North Dakota, about \$175 a day.

The AAA bases the cost survey on the average price of fuel, food and lodging but does not include costs of recreation.

Brian and Deborah Dowd of Alpine, Utah, are typical examples of the newest breed of Idaho vacationer.

On Thursday, the Dowds and another young couple parked their SUVs at the Banks river launch. Each vehicle was equipped with a quiver of kayaks strapped to the roof.

Several times a year, the two couples drive the 800-mile round trip journey to play in the Payette River's raging whitewater. Since they usually camp, both couples spend about \$200 each on a long weekend trip.

"Given the opportunity, we'd move to McCall tomorrow," said Brian Dowd, who works as an Internet consultant.

About 21 million people vacationed in Idaho last year, Idaho Department of Commerce spokesman Ron Gardner said. About a third of those were in-state residents.

When recreational activities and retail spending are included

Idaho Vacation costs

Here is a spending comparison of Idaho and neighboring U.S. states. The amount reflects the average per-day cost of food, fuel and lodging for a family of four, as compiled by the American Automobile Association. It does not account for extra activities.

Idaho: \$201
Utah: \$218
Montana: \$209
Oregon: \$225
Washington: \$247
Wyoming: \$214
Nevada: \$288

Here's the average spending pattern of tourists in Idaho, compiled by the state Department of Commerce:

Transportation: 25 percent
Retail/shopping: 24 percent
Restaurant/bar: 17 percent
Accommodations: 16 percent
Recreation: 10 percent
Food/groceries: 8 percent

in spending estimates, vacationers in Idaho spend an average of \$126 a day, contributing \$2 billion a year to the state's economy. That's as much as the entire state government's operating budget.

Tourism declined everywhere in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. But the industry is rebounding in Idaho more quickly, partly because people tend to drive to Idaho rather than fly.

About 84 percent of Idaho vacationers come by automobile or RV, Gardner said.

"After September 11th, the phone stopped ringing for a while and our Internet traffic was down. But it's been coming back and it's pretty strong today," Gardner



Forrest Melton, of Boise, and Elonda Johnson, of Seattle, share a laugh as they get ready for a white-water rafting trip with Bear Valley River Company Friday in Banks. According to the American Automobile Association, Idaho is one of the least expensive states in the west for travel and recreation activities.

said. "We think people are ready to get on the road and get their mind off of things."

But the number of vacation days continues to shrink, said Dave Carlson of Idaho/Oregon AAA. The "mini-vacation" so popular in the 1990s — a getaway for three or four days — is giving way to the "micro-vacation," usually an overnight jaunt with a focus on a single activity. An afternoon hiking, an evening by the campfire or an early morning of fishing may be the only centerpiece of the

trip.

On the Payette north of Boise, several rafting and kayaking outfitters offer two- or three-hour guided river tours, complete with Class IV rapids. The price for the outing is less than \$50 per adult.

Bear Valley River Company guide Tom Cwiklinski estimated that only about a third of his customers are out-of-state visitors — the rest are from the Treasure Valley.

Of all the tourism-related business, retail sales has enjoyed the

biggest jump in the past five to 10 years, Gardner said. From high-end flyfishing boutiques to roadside tee-shirt shops, people simply want to buy more stuff.

Just north of Horseshoe Bend, Ponderosa Sports and Mercantile Inc. is finding a retail niche with an eclectic blend of merchandise.

The store is owned by Carey and Cliff Harrison. On her side, customers can choose from an assortment of Amish quilts, figurines and other home decorations. On the other side, her husband

band displays hundreds of firearms, an assortment of military surplus and outdoor survival gear.

Carey Harrison acknowledges that it's an odd mix — but they're on pace to sell more this year than ever before.

"People don't just want a \$1 souvenir or a tee-shirt or a tumbler. They want something bigger — something more," she said, her enthusiasm bubbling up. "And if they can't take it with them, we'll ship anywhere."

Speakers urge countries to protect salmon habitat

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Speakers at the World Summit on Salmon urged nations to protect the last best places for fish and to protect fisheries management by harnessing the desire of fishermen to make money.

Habitat losses have been greatest at the southern extremes of the salmon's range — Japan on the Asian side and the Pacific Rim and California on the North American side — and development continues to march northward toward the Arctic, leaving the Russian Far East as the biggest opportunity to protect entire watersheds, said Gyudo Rahr, president of the Wild Salmon Center in Portland, Ore.

"We as an organization have said we will not try to solve the whole salmon problem," Rahr said. "By the time you see the declines — that dam is in place, that clearcut is there — if we respond at this point we are doomed."

If you really want to get ahead of the curve, you've got to get in there before anyone even thinks about building the dam."

Rahr said conservationists are working to protect a total of 5.5 million acres on the Kamchatka Peninsula and are close to an agreement for a 600,000-acre

reserve on the Kol River. In the United States, the best opportunities for protecting habitat are on Washington's Olympic Peninsula but even parts of the heavily developed Sacramento River Basin in California are in good condition.

Creating these reserves depends on gaining the support of local people, which is easiest in places where small populations still depend heavily on fish for their livelihoods, Rahr said.

Ray Hilborn, professor of fisheries at the University of Washington, said the failures of fishery management plans in the United States and Canada have been worst where they ignored human nature and failed to create effective incentives for both managers and fishermen.

"We need to think about ways of harnessing greed," said Hilborn. "That's what incentives are all about."

A better approach is giving managers a scorecard for meeting their goals, rather than rewarding them for meeting a deadline to turn in a written document that ends up being struck down in court, he said. Managers must also recognize the natural propensity of fishermen to try to make as much money as they can under the rules of the game.

By Sam Foltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — A Nevada architect and Idaho construction firm pitched to the Jackpot Advisory Board this week the idea of building an event center in town.

J.D. Long, an Elko architect, and Bill Henderson of W.R. Henderson Construction of Rexburg spoke to the board Thursday.

Long said the center could be a 116,000-square-foot building with an arena of up to 70,000 square feet. A cost has not yet been determined.

The building could be used for rodeos, concerts, conventions and basketball tournaments. He said the uses would be endless.

After the center is built it would be leased to the town of Jackpot.

Lynn Foresburg with Elko County Community Development said an event center was on the list for town improvements in Jackpot's recreation master plan.

Henderson said the building could be used year-round.

"This could increase winter activities for the casinos, and interest rates are rock bottom," said board Chairman Gene Frank.

Frank said he likes the idea but would like more data to clarify just how the center will pay for itself.

Board member Brad Hester said, "The key to the whole thing is aggressive marketing."

Frank replied, "I think the events will find us."

"In all the ways we've discussed to improve Jackpot, in my opinion, this is the best," said board member Darrell Jack, who also owns the Four Jacks Casino.

The board agreed to gather more information on the event center and to check with the county attorney to see if the town can have Long and Henderson build the structure and then lease it to the town, or if the project would have to go out for bid.

Other Jackpot business

Thursday included:
• Transfer station — The solid waste transfer station will go to bid in July, Foresburg said.
The station will replace the

temporary facility that was installed to meet landfill mandates. The estimated cost for the building and ground improvements is \$700,000.

Foresburg said the county has applied for a U.S. Department of Agriculture financing package and the loan will have a 4 percent interest rate.

"We're anticipating a 20-year building," Foresburg said.

• Gurley Drive project — The board agreed to recommend to Elko County commissioners to accept the low bid of \$599,999 plus the electrical cost of \$121,050 for the Gurley Drive project.

The project is for curbs, gutters, sidewalks and a new road plus added electrical work for lighting.

Another \$76,000 will go to Chilton Engineers to lay out and oversee the project.

The total package came in at about \$100,000 more than budgeted.

Foresburg asked the board to consider paying the extra expense by taking the money from the Regional Transportation Commission

Funds rather than put it back out for bid.

Foresburg said if commissioners agree, construction will start the third week in July and will take about 30 days.

• Fireworks show — Hester reported the fireworks are ready for the Fourth of July. He promises a display as impressive as last year.

Hester said the LDS Church will sponsor activities including a free barbecue at the church starting at 6 p.m.

He said there will be baseball, volleyball and a DJ, plus other fun things for all ages.

Ken Blake, Jackpot recreation center director, said there will be free swimming all day also.

• Medical interns — Frank reported the University of Nevada Las Vegas School of Medicine is sending three interns to Jackpot this fall to conduct health fairs and assess Jackpot's medical needs.

He said this service will be free to the community and will be in conjunction with the Jackpot Medical Clinic and added that the interns will be well-supervised.

Group challenges de-listing of Utah wilderness areas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Conservation groups filed notice Friday that they will ask a federal appeals court to overturn the deal that Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt made with Interior Secretary Gale Norton dropping wilderness protections from nearly 6 million acres of federal land in Utah.

The Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance and nine other groups say Norton capitulated to a 6-year-old Utah lawsuit that had no merit.

In the settlement, approved by Chief U.S. District Judge Dee Benson of Utah, the Interior Department and its Bureau of Land Management said they would no longer manage potential wilderness areas to preserve their wilderness character while waiting for Congress to decide whether to formally declare them as wilderness.

The public interest law firm Earthjustice, representing 10 conservation groups, filed notice late Friday that it would ask the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver to overturn that settle-



An overview of the Dirty Devil area west of Canyonlands National Park near Hanksville, Utah. The Bureau of Land Management listed this area as having 'wilderness characteristics' in 1999.

Earthjustice was not a party to the original lawsuit or the settlement, but now is an intervenor.

The disputed settlement withdrew protections from Utah lands preserved as wilderness study areas since October 1993. It also

reversed an order signed by former Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, and it affects all BLM lands throughout the West.

The Interior Department and BLM also said they "will not establish, manage or treat public lands" as new wilderness study areas "absent congressional authorization." That reverses a tradition that potential wilderness areas would be managed as wilderness until Congress decides otherwise. Only Congress can create a wilderness area.

The change could open redrock canyons and other prized lands in Utah to possible grazing, mining, logging and road-building. It also weakened protections for BLM lands in other states.

And it shifts the balance of power in the congressional debate over wilderness. As long as wilderness study areas were protected pending a final vote, wilderness advocates had little reason to compromise with opponents to reach that vote. If the settlement stands, that inertia could shift to the side of wilderness opponents.

Forest Service revives California snowmobile plan to settle dispute

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service revived a proposed compromise Friday for snowmobilers and cross-country skiers at odds in California's scenic Hoopa Valley in the eastern Sierra.

Under the plan, the Forest Service would close the Forestdale Creek Road in rural Alpine County to snowmobilers once an

alternative route to the popular Blue Lakes area has enough snow for snowmobiling.

Forestdale is at a higher elevation and receives more snow, providing access to Blue Lakes earlier and later in the season.

"Hoopa Valley is a magnificent setting appreciated by both snowmobilers and skiers," said Gary

Schiff, Carson District ranger. "This proposal would provide for a quiet serene experience for cross-country skiers through the heart of winter while minimizing loss of opportunities for snowmobilers."

The agency intends to publish a legal notice next week and accept public comment for 30 days.

A similar compromise fell apart in December 2001, but Schiff said he hopes specifics included in the newest version regarding closure limits and expanded parking for Blue Lakes access will make it more acceptable grazing, mining, logging and road-building. It also weakened protections for BLM lands in other states.

And it shifts the balance of power in the congressional debate over wilderness. As long as wilderness study areas were protected pending a final vote, wilderness advocates had little reason to compromise with opponents to reach that vote. If the settlement stands, that inertia could shift to the side of wilderness opponents.

SERVICES

Ruby Grace Bishop of Bliss, service at 10 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Beulah Barrett Moncur of Astoria, Ore., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Lloyd Thomas "Pete" Johnson of Bellevue, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Boyd A. Waldemar of Burley,

service at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 10th St., Burley; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Irina M. Mason of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Methodist Church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Lorenzo (Ren) Hailey of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

J.M. James of Mackay and formerly of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mackay High School auditorium (Simpson-Marvel Memorial Chapel, Arco).

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Linda M. Erling

TWIN FALLS — Linda M. Erling, 42, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 13, 2003, in Seattle, Wash.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Fanny Tanner

TANNO — Fanny Frances Smith Tanner, 102, of Decle, died Friday, June 13, 2003, at the Vista Assisted Living Community in Rupert.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Charles E. Burk

JEROME — Charles Edmund Burk, 95, of Jerome, died Friday,

June 13, 2003, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Six seek appointment to the bench

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Six attorneys filed for Cassia County's magistrate judge position which will open with the Oct. 31 retirement of Judge Roy Holloway, 5th District Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright said.

Those who filed include: Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Rick Bollard, Steve Tuft, an attorney in private practice in Burley who is the Heyburn city attorney; Kent Fletcher, a Burley attorney; and Clayne S. Zollinger, who lives in Cassia County but has his private law firm in Rupert. Roger Harris, a conflict public defender who also has a private practice in Twin Falls; and Casey Robinson, the chief deputy public defender in Twin Falls.

The filing period closed at 5 p.m. Friday. A magistrate judge in Idaho is paid \$90,718 a year. Tuft said he applied for a magistrate judge position four years ago. That Cassia County spot was filled by Michael Crabtree.

Robinson and Harris both applied for the Twin Falls County magistrate judge vacancy that opened last year to replace Michael Redman. Randy Stoker was appointed to that post.

In interviews with *The Times-News*, Tuft, Bollard and Fletcher all said they decided to seek the judge's position because openings on the bench come around infrequently, and each man would like to work as a judge.

Zollinger, Robinson and Harris could be reached for comment.

Commission should appoint Cassia County judge in August

The Times-News

BURLEY — The six candidates for the magistrate judge seat in Cassia County will be reviewed at an Aug. 1 meeting of the magistrate commission in Burley.

The magistrate commission decides which applicants to interview. The commission includes county commissioners, mayors, attorneys and residents who live in the 5th Judicial District.

Interviews with the judge candidates are scheduled for Aug. 5, also in Burley. The interviews are open to the public and are scheduled in the council chambers at Burley City Hall.

Candidates are Rick Bollard, Kent Fletcher, Roger Harris, Casey Robinson, Steve Tuft and Clayne S. Zollinger Jr.

It's expected the commission will appoint a judge the day of interviews. The new judge would take office in early November, following the Oct. 31 retirement of Judge Roy Holloway.

Utah rules polygamist can hold but not practice plural marriage beliefs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Polygamist Tom Green can hold religious beliefs regarding plural marriage, but cannot put them into practice, the state argued in a brief supporting his bigamy conviction.

Drive-by

Continued from A5

house in a silver Saturn car to get some food on June 2, according to the affidavit. Yarraga said that as he was driving down Washington Street, Hale told him to turn right at the stoplight at Filter Avenue.

Yarraga said he went up a block, took a left, and then took a left on Wiseman Avenue, according to the affidavit.

Yarraga said that as he drove down Wiseman Avenue, Hale told him to slow down and stop. Yarraga said Hale got out of the car and he heard "two booms."

Hale then said, "go, go, go," and they drove to Burger King for food.

The suspected gun in the shooting was a 30-30 rifle, according to the affidavit.

Tour

Continued from A5

sion on dairy sitting issues, the tour continued to Hagerman, where the group visited Billingsley Creek Ranch, home of 2003 Kentucky Derby racehorse Buddy

Up for the job

Candidates for the Cassia County magistrate judge position are Clayne S. Zollinger Jr., Casey Robinson, Roger Harris, Rick Bollard, Kent Fletcher and Steve Tuft.

ney for Rupert, Acequia and Minidoka. He also has the prosecuting contracts for the cities of Rupert, Heyburn and Paul.

Bollard decided to file for the magistrate judge seat because it offers him a chance to "transition to the bench locally."

"I'm very connected to the area and to have that opportunity now, as infrequently as they arise, it was important to apply," he said.

Bollard said he thinks working as a judge is an opportunity which "allows attorneys to employ their past to serve the community."

He practiced with Benoit, Alexander and Sinclair in Twin Falls, then with Ling, Nielson and Robinson in Rupert, then with Creason, Creason and Bollard in Rupert before joining forces with Alan Goodman.

Bollard graduated from Idaho State University in 1974 with a bachelor's degree. He later worked in law at the University of Idaho and received his law degree in 1986.

Fletcher decided to file for the position "with mixed emotions. I have wonderful clients and enjoy my practice of law."

But since he began working on Supreme Court-appointed committees which deal with children and families in court and in the eight years he's worked as a special deputy attorney general for Idaho in the area of child support services, he's been thinking about becoming a judge.

And the time is right, he said. The fact the opening is in the county where he lives is key to Fletcher.

"I'm not interested in moving. I like Burley and Cassia County," he said.

He also has the prosecuting contracts for the cities of Rupert, Heyburn and Paul.

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"I'm not interested in moving. I like Burley and Cassia County," he said.

He also has the prosecuting contracts for the cities of Rupert, Heyburn and Paul.

Bollard decided to file for the magistrate judge seat because it offers him a chance to "transition to the bench locally."

"I'm very connected to the area and to have that opportunity now, as infrequently as they arise, it was important to apply," he said.

Bollard said he thinks working as a judge is an opportunity which "allows attorneys to employ their past to serve the community."

He practiced with Benoit, Alexander and Sinclair in Twin Falls, then with Ling, Nielson and Robinson in Rupert, then with Creason, Creason and Bollard in Rupert before joining forces with Alan Goodman.

Bollard graduated from Idaho State University in 1974 with a bachelor's degree. He later worked in law at the University of Idaho and received his law degree in 1986.

Fletcher decided to file for the position "with mixed emotions. I have wonderful clients and enjoy my practice of law."

But since he began working on Supreme Court-appointed committees which deal with children and families in court and in the eight years he's worked as a special deputy attorney general for Idaho in the area of child support services, he's been thinking about becoming a judge.

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said. He has no plans to seek a judgeship in any other county if he's not appointed to Holloway's spot.

Fletcher didn't expect an opening on the local bench so soon, since Holloway was retained for four years in November.

Fletcher, 48, has been a sole practitioner since 1998. He worked for 20 years with the Burley firm that eventually became Parsons, Smith, Stone and Fletcher.

He received a law degree from the University of Utah in 1978 after earning a bachelor's degree at Utah State University.

Tuft has been interested in becoming a judge "for quite some time." During law school he clerked for a Utah Supreme Court justice and that experience led him to want to someday work as a judge.

Like the others, he recognizes that judicial openings "are few and far between," especially openings in a community an attorney calls home.

"Local openings are rare," Tuft said. "I have a strong preference to stay here, we really like this community." That's why he didn't apply for the Twin Falls opening last year.

Tuft views the chance to become a judge a challenging opportunity.

Tuft, 55, earned a law degree from the University of Utah law school in 1974 and has a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University.

He practiced in Salt Lake City for one year after law school and then agreed to move to Burley to join Tom Church's practice.

At that point, he expected to leave after a year or two, but 28 years later is still in the community.

Tuft practiced with Church for about 10 years and then joined the firm of Goodman and Duff in Rupert before opening a private practice in Burley. He's worked as the Heyburn city attorney since 1978, too.

Public comment on the candidates will now be sought, 5th District Court Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright said. Area attorneys will be sent evaluation questionnaires and residents may pick up comment forms from Wright's office in the Theron Ward Judicial Building in Twin Falls or in the district court office in the Cassia County Courthouse. Comments must be returned to Wright by July 14. The mailing address is P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, 83303-0126.

"We're saying you can believe whatever you want. We do believe people have an important right to practice their religion," Assistant Attorney General Laura Dupuis said.

A 16-year-old acquaintance of the three suspects told police that Hale told him they were all drunk and did a drive-by at Whitney's house because of Sam and Roberto's names, according to the affidavit.

The 30-30 rifle was taken from the 16-year-old's home, according to the affidavit.

Wood said he wasn't aiming at the house, but the rifle "pulled up." Wood said he had to cock the gun after the first shot to shoot again. He said someone in the car said, "Do it, do it, do it," according to the affidavit.

Wood said he remembered someone saying, "Shoot the house, shoot the house," the affidavit said. Wood said he pulled out the

30-30 rifle and aimed the gun at the ground.

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30-30 rifle and aimed the gun at the ground.

Kempthorne refuses to fuel speculation over EPA post

BOISE (AP) — Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is refusing to fuel speculation in Idaho and the nation's capital that he is under consideration to head the Environmental Protection Agency for President Bush.

The Idaho chief executive, only six months into his second four-year term, was in Washington earlier this week after making financial presentations to New York analysts in anticipation of the annual state of state tax anticipation notes.

The incoming chairman of the National Governors Association said he spoke with people in the Bush administration about a range of issues including the EPA, but Kempthorne described that discussion as "centering on what I as a governor would like to see from the agency."

Midway through that term when Bush was elected, Kempthorne campaigned for a job in the administration and a return to Washington but came away with nothing.

Then after winning his second — and what he said would be his last — term as governor last fall, Kempthorne began asserting his authority and last winter stood his ground against legislative attempts to erase a \$190 million deficit with deeper cuts in the budget.

He forced through increases in the sales and cigarette taxes to cover the deficit, one of the first GOP governors to push tax increases over budget cuts to deal with the economic downturn.

Kempthorne, who had dedicated his administration to "The Generation of the 'Child,'" declared at the time that he would not stand for further reductions in funding for education or other state services.

Minidoka homeowners may save money on fire insurance

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — If it's not on paper, it's likely never happened.

That's why Heyburn Fire Chief Mike Brown started tracking fire-fighter training levels. Keeping these records may help save homeowners on their fire insurance premiums.

Idaho Survey and Ratings, an independent company whose ratings insurance companies rely on to help determine fire insurance premiums, recently changed the Minidoka County Fire Protection District's rating from six to four in some areas. The lower rating will be effective July 1.

An owner of an \$80,000 home with a homeowner's exemption pays about \$32 in taxes a year for the fire district, Brown said. The lower rating may save that homeowner up to 20 percent on fire insurance premiums.

The change affects property within 600 feet of a fire hydrant, Brown said. People who live in rural areas may still have the higher rating. Rural residents who live less than five miles from a fire station have a nine rating; those 10 miles or more from a station have a 10 rating.

There are three stations within the district — East End, Heyburn and North Side, Brown said.

The fire district is funded through property taxes collected on property within the district.

When the district is evaluated for its rating, Idaho Survey and Ratings looks at the district as a whole, Brown said. Improvements to any station help the entire district.

New trucks, along with better training records, helped with the improved rating, Brown said. The North Side station received a new \$260,000 truck in January; Heyburn received a new truck two years ago.

The additions mean two engines sit ready at each station, Brown said.

"That's what they're looking for," Brown said. "Getting the man power and equipment up."

Receiving a four rating is the top rating a volunteer fire district can expect, Brown said. Getting a better rating would mean creating a department with full-time employees like the city of Burley has.

The Minidoka County Fire Protection District has about 50 volunteers. Those volunteers cover a 385-square-mile district.

Sometimes it can be tough to recruit and keep volunteers, Brown said. Volunteers participate in a lot of training and must be dedicated.

T.F. seeks traffic safety commissioner

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commissioner.

The commission serves as an advisory board to the Twin Falls City Council regarding traffic safety matters, including child and pedestrian safety, proposed traffic environmental changes and developing specific traffic safety plans.

All voting members of the commission are volunteers representing different entities within the city. They serve the commission without compensation. This announcement is for a two-year term.

Applications must be received by June 27. Applicants should send a letter of interest and a resume to Sgt. Matt Hicks, in care of the Twin Falls Police Department, P.O. Box 3027, Twin Falls, ID 83303-3027. The commission will review all applications, and the final selection will be made by the Twin Falls City Council.

Publishers group gives award to book

BOISE — A book detailing the rich history of the Magic Valley has been honored with an Independent Publishers 2003 Book Award.

"Secrets of the Magic Valley and Hagerman's Remarkable

History" by Todd Shallat, published by University history professor Todd Shallat, "Secrets of the Magic Valley" explores a number of little-known facts about one of Idaho's least understood regions in a richly illustrated and easy-to-read format. Adele Thomsen, Kathryn Baxter and Jim Frost also collaborated on the book.

"Secrets of the Magic Valley" is available through Black Canyon Communications and at area bookstores.

Copies, which are \$34.95, may also be purchased through the Boise State history department at (208) 426-1255, with \$14 from the sale of each book benefiting Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society.

The Independent Publishers Book Awards are designed to bring increased recognition to titles published by independent authors and publishers. Established in 1996, nearly 800 "IPPYs" have been awarded to publishers throughout North America.

Business

Continued from A5

and Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, 88 percent.

The 67 percent rating of House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, was higher than those of Republican Reps. Leon Smith of Twin Falls (63 percent) and Tim Rindler of Shoshone (59



Heyburn Fire Chief Mike Brown tracks volunteers and individual training levels on the computer. Clearer training records were one factor that led to a drop in the Minidoka County Fire Protection District's rating.

When the district is evaluated for its rating, Idaho Survey and Ratings looks at the district as a whole, Brown said. Improvements to any station help the entire district.

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Sometimes it can be tough to recruit and keep volunteers, Brown said. Volunteers participate in a lot of training and must be dedicated.

Environmental camps for kids start Monday

KETCHUM — Week-long Environment Camps for kids will begin on Monday and run through Aug. 15.

The EcoDays summer day camps are a joint venture between Ketchum's Environmental Resource Center and Mountain Adventure Tours.

The June 16 week is ages 8 through 12 is themed "Wildlife Walkabout," the July 21 week, "Forest Friends," and the Aug. 11 camp, "Water Wonders."

The June 23 camp for ages 5 through 8 is another "Wildlife Walkabout." For details, call 309-1005 or click on www.mountainadventuretours.org.

Burley beating suspect appears in court

BURLEY — A Friday preliminary hearing for Jesus Guzman in 5th District Magistrate Court in Cassia County was continued until July 25.

Guzman, 21, remains in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. He's not allowed to post bond on a charge of first-degree murder stemming from the May 24 beating of Guadalupe Arredondo. Arredondo died May 27 as a result of a blow to his head sustained during that beating.

— compiled from staff reports

Laird No. of Kimberly (65 percent). Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, had a 71 percent rating. LACI analyzed votes on 19 measures in the House and 17 in the Senate. Issues included taxes, tort reform, unemployment insurance costs, environmental issues and health care.

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IDAHO/WEST

Wall Street likes Idaho's financial management

BOISE (AP) — Wall Street has endorsed the governor's strategy for dealing with Idaho's economic crisis.

The top three financial rating agencies — Moody's Investors Service, Standard & Poor's and Fitch Ratings — all notified the state on Friday that Idaho would keep its top bond ratings, Treasurer Ron Crane said.

The decision from the rating services came just four days before the state plans to float \$375 million in tax anticipation notes.

The money is for bridge financing to cover the state's bills because tax collections during the early months of the budget year fell short.

Based on recent bond sales, Crane anticipated Idaho's notes would be sold for only

one percentage point of interest or less. That would compare to 1.63 percent interest paid on the \$350 million in tax anticipation notes sold a year ago.

Those notes originally were put on the market at a slightly higher rate but demand was strong that they were pulled back so the rate could be lowered. Within an hour, the state had bids for 40 percent more bonds than were being issued.

Crane and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne met with the rating agencies in New York earlier in the week in the annual session state officials have before selling the notes. Despite the severe economic problems the state has faced, Kempthorne and Crane have both emphasized the preservation of the state's

credit rate while the ratings of other states have slipped.

The governor was optimistic when he returned to Boise on Thursday.

Kempthorne at first canceled nonessential projects and programs, pared out reserves and imposed the first ever cut in public education support to keep the budget balanced. Then he pulling back from deeper budget cuts to persuade the Legislature to approve a \$190 million tax increase this past winter to keep the state in the black.

The high rating not only saves the state money by reducing the interest paid to use the proceeds from the notes, but it improves the chances of making money on investment of the bond proceeds at a higher rate. It also

saves school districts and other governments interest if they borrow money.

For the first time in years, the state failed to make any substantial amount of money on investment of the tax anticipation note money this past year, Crane said. He blamed it on plunging interest rates over the past 12 months and the need to spend more of the money faster because tax collections lagged. The state had expected to make about \$4 million on the investment.

The high credit rating should also keep the interest rate low on the bonds that will be issued to finance state building projects authorized by lawmakers last winter, in part as a way of stimulating local economies around the state.

Administration, lawmakers spar over savings

BOISE (AP) — Key Republican lawmakers and the governor are at odds over whether a voluntary \$20 million cut from state agencies this year means that the cuts could become permanent without hurting the state.

Lawmakers say the extra savings suggests the public was misled last winter when it was told the Idaho Legislature was trying to slice spending too deeply.

The governor's staff said the major difference is that the voluntary savings are what the agencies can shave off their budgets for just the current year.

The Legislature wants permanent funding reductions for critical programs, which Chief of Staff Brian Whitlock said would end up killing many programs in the long run.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne refused to give in to lawmakers who wanted to go beyond the nearly \$20 million in permanent budget cuts he ordered last August to help keep the state in the black.

But now he is relying on the additional \$20 million in voluntary spending reductions to offset lower-than-expected tax collections and keep the current budget in balance.

House Appropriations Chairman Maxine Bell said she was stunned by the fact that agencies were able to reduce spending by twice the amount that was legislated. That questioned how honest the agencies were about their financial circumstances when quizzed by lawmakers, Bell said.

Conservative tax chairwoman will step down

NAMPA (AP) — A veteran Canyon County lawmaker whose resistance to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposed tax increase helped push the Idaho Legislature into a record-long session will not seek re-election in 2004.

Dolores Crow, the Republican chair of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, has tapped Steve Kren of Nampa to run in her place for the District 13 House seat.

Kren is the son of a Nampa City Council member of the same name and co-owner of Stephens Electric in Nampa.

Lawmakers finally adjourned May 2 after spending 118 days at the Statehouse — more than three weeks longer than the previous session record set in 1993.

Now lawmakers must insist that despite Idaho's troubled economy, its state budget should be cut to erase the deficit rather than raising taxes.

Cities turn to tough laws to help conserve water during drought

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Even as homeowners rip out their thirsty lawns in favor of low-water vegetation, city governments are turning to pass restrictions on water usage as Utah suffers a fifth consecutive year of drought.

The efforts by cities from Salt Lake City to St. George are designed to reduce water use and set clear guidelines on what stages of drought trigger restrictions and fines.

In Salt Lake City, residents and businesses have voluntarily reduced water use by 22 percent this spring, and yet the city may soon pass an ordinance that would slap scofflaws with fines of up to \$1,000. New laws — rather than gentle reminders and advertising campaigns — show municipalities are clearly worried that the drought may get worse.

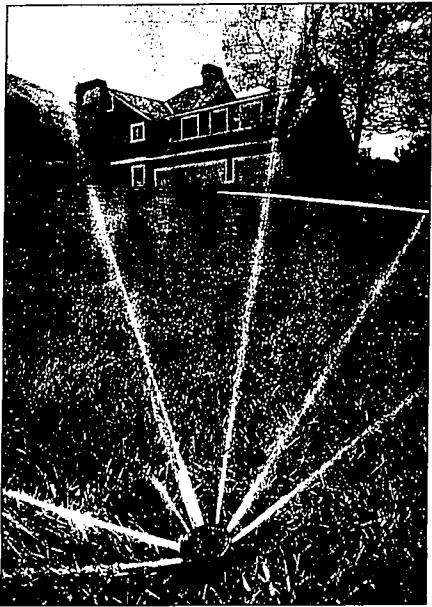
Drought maps have depicted Utah as the only Western state entirely consumed by extreme or exceptional drought. A paltry snowpack in many Utah mountain ranges along with hot, dry winds and insect infestations has exacerbated the problem, and spring rains have done little to help.

Some consider the current drought historic. State officials say that in nearly 500 years, the Great Basin has had only three droughts as long as this one — an incentive for cities to preserve precious stores.

"We've learned some hard lessons," said Kathy Gammell, water manager for Park City. "Who would have thought we'd be in a fifth year of drought. I don't know if it'll be this year, next year or five years from now, but we'll need to be prepared."

She's hoping to avoid a situation where water sources drop dramatically and cities are unprepared to deal with it.

Park City council members are considering a three-tier plan that at the most extreme could outlaw outdoor watering altogether. The current ordinance — in effect since 1984 — allows residents to water only every other day. Outside watering is banned from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Sprinklers law a lawn in Sandy, Utah, during the heat of the day in May 2002. Cities from Salt Lake City to St. George are rushing to pass restrictions on water usage and enact clear guidelines on what stages of drought trigger restrictions and fines.

In Salt Lake City, a plan is being considered by the city council that would first institute mandatory water restrictions on municipal users — city agencies and government buildings.

"Before we point a finger

toward residents and businesses, we need our municipalities to set the right example," said Stephanie Duer, Salt Lake City's water conservation coordinator. "We should be the first ones to give something up."

Kamath wildlife will get more summer water

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Irrigation officials announced Friday they will release more water than expected this summer to bolster populations of threatened and endangered fish in the Klamath Basin.

The decision to upgrade water allotments for threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River and endangered sucker fish in the Upper Klamath Lake came after a particularly wet April, said Jeff McCracken, spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation, which oversees 220,000-acre federal Klamath Reclamation Project.

More water for fish doesn't mean irrigators won't get their share, he said.

"We expect that if everything holds in this forecast we will continue to provide the irrigators their supply," McCracken said.

Dan Keppen, executive director of the Klamath Water Users Association, did not return phone calls Friday.

For years, farmers, ranchers, downstream Indian tribes and environmentalists have struggled to control a dwindling water supply in the Klamath Basin, an arid region that straddles southern Oregon and northern California.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton recently listed the Klamath Basin in the second tier of regions

nationwide that will likely face "water wars" in the next 25 years over insufficient water supplies.

During a drought in 2001, the Bureau of Reclamation cut irrigation to the Klamath Project to reserve water for coho salmon and sucker fish.

Last September, during a particularly dry summer, 33,000 chinook salmon died in the lower Klamath River as they returned to spawn. Chinook are not federally protected, but several hundred threatened coho salmon also died.

Biologists said they suffocated from gill rot diseases that spread quickly as large numbers of fish crowded together in warm pools while waiting to spawn upstream. This year officials had braced themselves for another dry summer. The water year was initially classified as "dry," a designation that triggers restrictions on water use under federal guidelines created to protect threatened and endangered fish.

A series of storms in April changed the equation, McCracken said. Measurements taken at the Iron Gate Dam on June 1 indicated the bureau could release about 130 cubic feet a second more into the Klamath River and maintain the Upper Klamath Lake at higher levels, he said.

California governor promises water work

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gov. Gray Davis pledged Friday to work to prevent 30 billion gallons of water intended for Southern California from going to waste, one week after his administration took a stance that could allow the water to go into the Pacific Ocean water.

The governor said he would work with the Interior Department to salvage the \$10 billion worth of water acquired by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California or MWD.

"I pledge to you the full cooperation of the State of California," Davis wrote in a letter to Assistant Interior Secretary Bennett Railey. "If we work together, I am confident that MWD will receive the

water they purchased."

A week ago, the state Department of Water Resources, which had agreed to store water for Metropolitan in Lake Oroville in Northern California, reversed itself and said heavy rain had left no room for Pacific Ocean water.

On Thursday, a top state water official said space may become available for Metropolitan's water in Lake Oroville later this summer following regularly scheduled releases of water through the dam.

"The characterization that ... we're just going to open up the gates and let it go is just not the situation," Steve Verigin, the department's chief deputy director of water resources, said Thursday.

Cricket gnaw Western states

Mild winters and three years of drought have provided ideal conditions for Mormon crickets, which hatch in the spring and feed through the summer. Experts say this year's infestation in Idaho, Nevada and Utah could be the worst in decades.

Drought conditions
(in June 10)

- Severe — Water shortages common; water restrictions imposed
- Extreme — Widespread water shortages or restrictions
- Exceptional — Shortages of water in reservoirs, streams and wells, creating water emergencies

SOURCES: University of Idaho, Associated Press

Insects create slick, disgusting mess

PALOMINO VALLEY, Nev. (AP) — Swarms of Mormon crickets are marching across the West, destroying rangeland and crops, slickening highways with their carcasses and leaving disgusted residents in their wake.

"It's yukky," said Amy Nishet of Elko in northeast Nevada, where this year crickets made their first appearance in memory. "You drive down the street and they pop like bubble wrap."

Mild winters and three years of drought have provided ideal conditions for the insects, which hatch in the spring and feed through the summer. Experts say this year's infestation in Nevada, Utah and Idaho could be the worst in decades.

Five million acres are infested in Nevada with the 2.5-inch long creeping insects, said Jeff Knight, entomologist with the Nevada Department of Agriculture.

"We've seen them eat weeds in a field but leave the alfalfa," Knight said. "Other times, they'll just strip the crop bare."

Their voracious appetites take in anything — sagebrush, alfalfa, wheat, barley, clover, seeds, grasses, vegetables. At a density of just one cricket per square yard, they can consume 38 pounds of forage per acre as they pass through an area. They don't fly, but can hop and crawl a mile in a day and up to 50 miles in a season. And before they die in the fall, they lay the eggs that will become next year's swarm.

The Mormon cricket actually is a katydid, similar to a grasshopper. It got its name in 1848 when swarms invaded the fields of Mormon settlers in Utah. According to lore, the settlers prayed for divine assistance that arrived in the form of gulls, which ate the insects and saved the crops.

Though Knight couldn't provide an economic damage estimate, he said this year's infestation is twice as widespread as last year. The swarms are showing up in places they haven't been before, such as Elko's city limits and Palomino Valley north of Reno.

Last week, Elko County commissioners declared a state of emergency because of the worsening two-week infestation. Officials in southwestern Idaho say the infestation there is the worst since World War II.

"They've been building up there on the Boise front for several years, but last year was the first year everybody started to have a real problem and really erupted," said Mike Cooper of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

"They're cyclic and they build up over a number of years, kind of peak, and then usually some kind of natural disease comes in and starts taking them down," Cooper said.

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TERMS: Cash or bankable check, Visa, M/C. Discover day of auction. 10% buyer's premium. Concessions on site. Please arrive early Thursday, June 26, 2003.

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Iraq vet relates war to students

Marine, Lewiston class meet each other after exchanging letters

LEWISTON (AP) — Garrison cap in hand, Cpl. Travis Phelps entered the Webster Elementary School library one recent morning with a bright smile and a humble heart.

"I came here to thank you all for writing me," Phelps said, looking down at Debbie Baerlacher's third-grade class. "It really touched my heart."

For a soldier at war in a dark and empty desert, the little things — like running water, care packages, and especially letters — mean a lot, said Phelps, who returned home Wednesday from four months serving in Iraq during the war.

"Over there when you get mail you share it with your friends. Even if it's your mom writing, you share it with your buddies," said Phelps.

So when Phelps received letters from Baerlacher's entire third-grade class, he decided that a stop to say thank you would be among his first missions when he got home.

It was the idea of Emily Coulthard, 9, and her mother Renee Coulthard, of Lewiston, to have the class write to Phelps.

Renee is a friend of Phelps' mother and thought he might like to get letters from Emily's class.

Phelps was a little tired from a long night hanging out with friends the night before, celebrating his 23rd birthday and his first night back home.

But he was cheerful and ready to answer the questions the students were longing to ask.

"Well, don't be shy, ask questions," Phelps said after a silence.

Wiggling hands shot into the air. "What did you do?" a little girl asked. "I drove an amphibious tank called an Amtrak," Phelps replied.

"Could it go under water?" a boy queried.

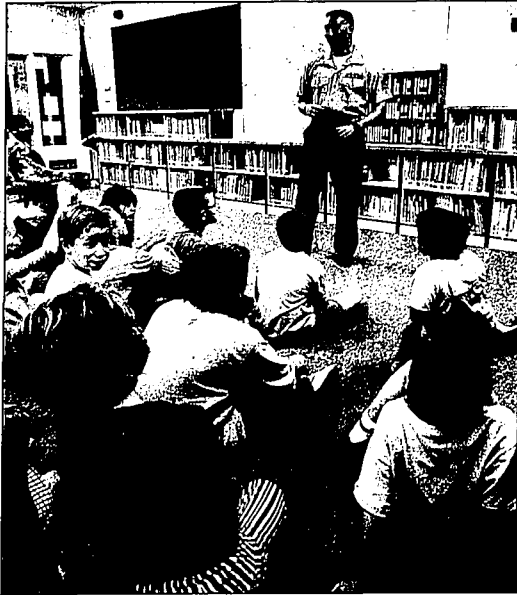
"Not completely under water — we leave that to the Navy," Phelps responded with a laugh.

"So the tank would drive on top of water like Jesus can walk on it?" another little girl asked.

"Well ... yuh, kind of," Phelps said.

When the war began, I went five days without sleep," Phelps said, responding to more queries punctuated by impressed oohs and aahs at the answers.

What sleep he did get in the 125-degree desert heat was on rocks,



U.S. Marine Cpl. Travis Phelps talks to the Lewiston third-graders of Webster School June 5 after returning from service in Iraq. The class had sent letters to the Marine, so he visited school to thank them.

padded by a quarter-inch of foam.

The only water available was for drinking, and he, like others, went without a shower for six weeks.

When his unit got into Baghdad Phelps finally got a chance to sleep in a bed — in one of Saddam Hussein's empty palaces.

"What did it take to get those medals on your chest," one blonde girl asked, pointing to the two rows of colored bars pinned over Phelps' heart.

"A lot of work and dedication," said Phelps.

"How do you earn a medal of valor?" asked a brown-haired boy.

"That's hard," Phelps said, matter-of-factly.

"Do you have to be like Forrest Gump and save all your troops?" the boy pressed.

"Well ... yes, but I didn't do that," Phelps answered.

For the most part the people of Iraq seemed happy to have the

American soldiers there, Phelps told the children.

"People would almost throw themselves in front of tanks to wave at us," he said.

His unit was not the one that participated in the now famous televised demolition of a statue of Saddam, but did destroy others he said.

"Did you shoot it down with your guns?" asked a boy with a crew cut.

"Yes," Phelps answered. But not in the desert, he explained. His outfit there was dust-colored camouflage, chemical suits and gas masks.

Phelps stayed a few minutes after Baerlacher's class left for recess to talk about the tougher side of his experience.

"Of course," he admitted, there were times he had to do the things that he did not want to discuss with children — the inevitable, ugly side of war.

moving quickly, however, to avoid injury from constant attack, Phelps said.

"Probably Al Kut," Phelps answered, when asked what his favorite place in Iraq was.

"We didn't get ambushed there, and that was nice."

"Did you have to wear those shiny shoes," a sandy-haired girl wanted to know, pointing to Phelps' mirror-bright toes.

"Yes," Phelps answered. But not in the desert, he explained. His outfit there was dust-colored camouflage, chemical suits and gas masks.

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"Of course," he admitted, there were times he had to do the things that he did not want to discuss with children — the inevitable, ugly side of war.

Teton farm offers lessons in craftsmanship

TETON (AP) — Most folks slow down when driving through Teton because of the 25 mph speed limit.

But there's a place in Teton, on Highway 33, where time goes even slower.

At the Thomson Farm and Folk School, people live, work and teach time-honored crafts such as blacksmithing, timber-framing and long-

lost skills such as learning to camp without Gore-Tex and MREs.

"We're not trying to create a historical farm," said Dave Wescott, the farm's director. "We want to help people learn lost arts. We have the historical atmosphere and flavor, but we're still in the modern world."

Built in 1902 by Robert Thomson, the old farmhouse, barn, granary, blacksmith shop and other buildings are home to a variety of classes, workshops, festivals and celebrations.

Wescott's wife, Paula, is a third-generation family member living on the homestead. Her mother, Phyllis Thomson Bond of Rexburg, also has lived there and is pleased her son-in-law cares enough to keep the family tradition alive.

"It's exciting to see the heritage continued," Bond said. "Dave has stepped in and carried it on."

One of Wescott's sons, Bron, 26, is carrying the tradition into the next generation.

He uses a hammer and blacksmith's anvil to turn out wrought-iron hearth tools, custom fire-place fronts and other goods.

Once he got interested in blacksmithing, he took classes to learn more so he could bring the art back to the farm and share it with others.

"The cool thing is you can use (blacksmithing) to build anything

you want, and you can make your own tools," Bron Wescott said.

"There are a lot of things that people take for granted, and this teaches you to look at things from a different perspective."

The farm offers classes throughout the summer to people who yearn for a bit of the past.

People can learn to make their own coffins, construct an outdoor

bread oven and fashion a Rocky Mountain dulcimer, an instrument played like a guitar.

Some classes cost \$80 to \$100 per day. Other crafts such as basic basketry, making catnip dolls and duck decoys from bullrushes cost about \$35 per session.

Plans for a country fair, which will be held at the farm July 24, also are under way.

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Idaho man worked as Bush's videographer

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Bob Thackston was doing just fine as his own boss. But he couldn't pass up a higher calling.

Thackston, 55, recently returned to Idaho from his third gig with the White House Communications Agency.

For the last four months, he has been a presidential videographer.

His job was to film President George W. Bush in all official duties. "Every day I walked through the gate, I had butterflies in my stomach because they were letting me do this," he said.

For national security reasons, Thackston can't give too many details about the personal side of Bush. "He is what you see," Thackston said. "He is professional and demands professionalism from everybody. Everybody who works with him has nothing but the best to say about him."

He said the White House Communications Agency took pride in sharing Bush's expectations for excellence. "Everything we do is presidential quality," he said. "Everyone wants nothing but the best we can do."

Thackston was up to the task. "I've been self-employed for 25 years," he said. "You can't put too much pressure on me."

Thackston, a California native, was discharged from the Army after a tour of Vietnam in 1971.

Then he went to college, started working for a Hollywood graphics

firm and began raising a family with his wife Trudi.

In 1979, he quit Hollywood and moved to northern Idaho to start his own business. "We never really wanted to live in I.A. We knew we eventually wanted to be here."

He built up BGraphics Inc., a design studio in Coeur d'Alene.

In 1991, he was contacted by the Air National Guard at Fairchild Air Force Base about an opening in graphic design.

"I was out of the military for 20 years and they wanted to know if I was interested in coming back," he said. "I went from just being a graphics person to running the shop as visual information manager responsible for graphics, combat photography and videography. We have a studio full of people we send all over the world on assignment."

In 2000, he received an email about working with permanent staff at the White House Communications Agency. "He asked for more information. 'The day my wife said I had a message from the White House,' he said."

That started the long procedure to get security clearance to work with the president. "It's difficult to get anything, even a speeding ticket, can affect clearance."

Thackston first worked the White House photo lab in 2001 and 2002 processing presidential film and scanning images for the National Archives.

Today's Movies for June 14 & 15

DUMB AND DUMBERER
WHEN HARRY MET LLOYD
Now at the Twin Cinema

2 FAST 2 FURIOUS
Now at the Odyssey • Jerome and Grandview Drive-In

The family vacation goes overboard.
Now at the Odyssey and Jerome Cinema

THE ITALIAN JOB
Now at the Twin Cinema

Jerome Cinema 4
Disney's Finding Nemo (G) 7:15 - 9:30
Fri. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Bruce Almighty (PG) 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 7:15 - 9:30
Fri. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Summer Matinee #3
Spirit on the Ground: Hunter on
Friday 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 - All Seats \$1.50
without Summer Matinee Ticket

Odyssey 6 Theatre
Rugrats Go Wild (G)
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Y2K: Turn On
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Daddy Day Care (G)
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
The In-Laws (G)
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
2 Fast 2 Furious (PG) On 2 Screens
#3 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
#4 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Twin Cinema 12
Down with Love (G)
12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:50
Bruce Almighty (PG) 7:00 - 9:15
#5 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
#11 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Austin and Dumile (PG)
12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
X2: Men United (G)
1:20 - 4:20 - 7:20 - 9:55
Italian Job (G)
1:10 - 4:10 - 7:10 - 9:55
Matrix Reloaded (PG)
12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
Liar's Game (PG)
12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Walt Disney Home (G)
1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Disney's Finding Nemo (G)
Showing on Two Screens
#4 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
#8 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Summer Matinee #2
Babe: The Inland (G)
Mon. - Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 - All Seats \$1.50
without Summer Matinee Ticket

Motor-Vu Drive In
Now Open 7 Days at 9:15
Great Co-Hit at 10:30
Drive In Days are Here Again
Grand-Vu Drive In
Open 7 Nights a Week at 9:15
2 FAST 2 FURIOUS
Great Co-Hit at 10:30
Bruce ALMIGHTY

Forests Act holds keys to reducing fires

The wildfire that scorched 7,500 acres of prime forest and grassland near my hometown of Tracy, Calif., earlier this spring may be only a small harbinger of things to come if the Senate fails to pass the Healthy Forests Restoration Act.

The House Resources Committee, which I head, and the full House passed this critical legislation before the start of this year's fire season to repair the disastrous conditions that decades of well-intentioned but misguided management have brought to our nation's forests.

REP. RICHARD POMBO

In fact, in excess of 70 million acres of our nation's 190 million acres of forest land are in such peril that environmental experts are tagging them under boxes - areas needing only a small spark to turn them into rampaging infernos that destroy everything in their path.

Last year alone, 71,160 wildfires devastated 7,112,733 acres of America's forests - devouring critical wildlife habitat and in many cases rare species of wildlife as well. Thousands of miles of streams were choked with ash and runoff debris, wiping out fish populations. Roaring fires incinerated birds and mammals. Millions of tons of air pollution carried high aloft by the heat, spread across the country. Wildfires take a human toll as well. Last year they forced the evacuation of more than 81,000 Americans from their homes in just Colorado. Nationwide, 1,200 buildings, many of them homes, were consumed by the fires - touching lifetimes of possessions and memories. The United States now is spending an average of \$1 billion a year fighting monster wildfires. But that is the least of the costs we pay for neglecting our forests. Twenty-one firefighters lost their lives last year; scores of others sustained serious injuries.

Unfortunately, America's wildfires grow worse each year. The Forest Service estimates that 72 million acres are at high risk of catastrophic wildfire. In both 2000 and 2002, wildfires consumed double the 10-year aver-



age of acreage as unnaturally dense, forests provided high-octane fuel for the uncontrollable conflagrations known as crown fires.

Extreme environmentalists like to argue that forest fires are historically normal events - part of a natural cycle. Instead of thinning combustible forests of brush, overgrown trees and fallen trees to reduce massive fuel loads, their solution is to sit back and watch them burn.

Historically, normal, natural North American forests averaged 30 to 40 trees per acre, according to experts such as Tom Bonnickson, professor of forestry at Texas A&M University and the author of "America's Ancient Forests: From the Ice Age to the Age of Discovery." These were sunny forests with patches of trees of varying ages separated by grasslands and meadows, providing abundant habitat for all species. Fires burned coolly in these forests, removing underbrush and keeping the forest open, without destroying mature trees.

Today because of years of

effective fire suppression and virtually a decade-long ban on harvesting timber from lands, many of our forests average 300 to 400 trees per acre. As a result of this unnatural fuel buildup in our nation's forests, wildfires now burn far hotter and create more destruction than the ones that used to occur naturally.

That's why it is vitally important for the Senate to act and give nature a helping hand in restoring our nation's forests. By restoration, I don't mean simply replanting trees that fires have destroyed, but restoring our forests to their historic natural state - providing abundant meadows and letting in the light that young trees need to grow into old forests.

The Healthy Forests Restoration Act will aid restoration by mechanical thinning of brush and trees of all ages. It will empower local forest rangers and biologists in the field to manage our forests rather than Washington politicians and urban environmentalists who usually have little understanding of wise forestry.

It would prevent such tragedies as the one that occurred last year in the Squires Peak area of Oregon, where forestry officials' plans for thinning the forest were withered in court for six years by extremists. Then the inevitable happened. Last summer, lightning struck and 2,800 acres of the unthinned Squires Peak forest burned. It should be noted that the few acres that survived had been thinned by local volunteers.

The Healthy Forests Restoration Act obviously won't prevent all forest fires, but it will preserve large parts of one of our national treasures - vast reducing the amount of charred acreage. What's more it will make them much more environmentally friendly - for birds, fish, animals and, yes, humans, too.

My colleagues in the Senate should do the right thing and pass this vital legislation before millions of additional acres go up in smoke.

Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif., is chairman of the House Resources Committee on Resources.

Bush leads the U.S. into credibility gap

Here's a hot news tip: Intelligence sources both here and in Israel have told me in the last few days that they now believe Iran is 18 months to two years away from having a full-fledged nuclear weapons program. One of Israel's most respected military journalists, Zev Schiff, warns that the United States must take diplomatic steps now to deal with the threat, or soon it will be too late.

I passed this news on to a colleague and his immediate response was to giggle. As in: "Which have I like the best? Or, as another colleague reminded me, 'Jim, we're still trying to find the weapons of mass destruction that Saddam Hussein had. What makes you any more certain about this intelligence information?'"

Welcome to the Bush credibility gap. And if you believe that some of my colleagues are skeptical, you should try out this news overseas. By and large the American people don't seem outraged that the administration seemed to play fast and loose with intelligence information leading up to the attack on Iraq. Overseas it is just another indication that the United States is a superpower out of control and that little if anything that comes from Washington can be trusted.

For a nation that sees itself as the leader of the world, this is a very dangerous position to be in. The United States, with its awesome military power and responsibilities, is on the verge of being treated as the boy who cried wolf by the rest of the world.

I believe the intelligence information coming out about Iran is basically accurate. Maybe 18 to 24 months should be 24 to 36 months. But I believe it's a valid conclusion that Iran is determined to develop nuclear weapons of its own.

And while the administration seems to have played fast and loose with the intelligence information about Iran in order to build support for its war plans, I also believe, based on what the weapons inspectors discovered over the years, that Saddam was trying to develop weapons of mass destruction. However, I do

JAMES KLURFELD

not necessarily believe what the administration is saying to oppose an effective diplomatic effort to encourage Iran (or for that matter, North Korea) to stop its nuclear weapons program. It is going to take the cooperation of many different nations. If those nations don't believe there is a problem in the first place, if they do not trust the information, the effort to stop the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction is doomed.

One longtime national security expert said recently that the administration appeared to be guilty, at the very least, of using raw intelligence to bolster its Iraq policy. That is a classic no-no in the intelligence world. We all learned in the opening days of the Iraq war that raw data can be incredibly confusing and misleading. Raw intelligence can have a serious effect on policymakers, especially if they want to prove a point. Intelligence needs to be analyzed, vetted and put into context.

It the very least there must be congressional hearings to determine if the administration was exaggerating the Iraqi threat and misusing intelligence. This is a classic case of why the branches of government must act as a check on each other.

The hearings must be thorough and non-partisan. Neither of these requirements will be easy to meet. Partisanship is a Washington disease these days. Just recall how the Republicans handled the impeachment of Bill Clinton. And exposing intelligence sources and methods in the middle of the war on terrorism will be tricky to put in mildly. But sources and methods cannot be used as an excuse. The nation's credibility is at stake.

James Klurfeld is editor of *Newsday's* editorial pages.

LETTERS

Stealing from graves dishonors our loved ones

Memorial Day is a special day to honor our deceased service personnel and to remember loved ones who have passed on. I spent days decorating my brother's grave this memorial week. I like to make it look special and original and place things that he liked on his grave. I placed wooden crosses with his name carved on them, beautiful flowers, and several U.S. flags. I also placed copper garden trellises. I plan a unique, large rosemary wreath of red clay with a crucifix. I bought it while on vacation while in Laredo, Texas; it was very sentimental to me.

I went to the quaint little cemetery to collect my dear and, to my surprise, everything was stolen - the grave was bare. I was shocked to realize I had been a victim of grave thieves.

I thought who and why would someone do something like this during the night? Why would they steal from a defenseless man's grave? What kind of cold-hearted thieves live among us? How could you trespass onto city and private property and dishonor and have fun on top of a dead person's grave? Ask yourself, have you really stopped that kind in society? Is this all you're capable of doing in life? You know who you are and you are a professional help while you still have life. The crimes you have perpetrated tell me that prison or

death is a strong reality for you. The things that were taken can be replaced and will be. However, what really concerns me is the condition of your soul and why you would commit such a heinous, sick act such as this. People, please do not take flowers or other items from graves. If you want flowers or garden decor, please purchase it or ask; I will be happy to give it away - please do not steal. Do not dishonor and disrespect military and civilians who have passed on. What we have to do next, place razor-sharp concertina wire and an armed guard with an M16 to prevent this from occurring again?

Whatever happened to peace, love, joy and the pursuit of happiness? I will not allow anger, hate and discontent to rule. People, let's continue to let Memorial Day be what it should be - a special day for our military and civilians who have passed on. Let's continue to honor and respect them.

ROBERT BARRERA
Paul

Renewable energy sources can boost economy

I have been attending the planning and zoning meetings on the development of wind in our communities. We want to be less dependent on foreign energy and rising power costs but are concerned about letting wind development come into our communities. Countries throughout the

world have been using wind for their energy needs for years as wind energy is renewable and has little impact on the environment. Idaho is just starting to explore and expand its energy resources through wind development. Communities that develop wind energy could benefit from combining resources and installing a wind turbine to supply their power needs.

Unfortunately, by classifying a subdivision in a rural area as residential-agricultural, this could close off all renewable development within that area and the area surrounding the subdivision. By limiting wind and other renewable energy development to only rural areas, it will have a very devastating effect on our community. As people move into the rural community, more areas will be zoned residential-agricultural, which will shut down renewable energy development in those areas of the county. This concept will lead to total elimination of any developer trying to bring in new concepts of using renewable energy as an added value to new housing subdivision development.

In the future - with new technology - I can see having a wind turbine for a housing development driving multiple numbers of 25 kilowatt hour generators that will bring down the electrical costs of energy as an added subdivision. With this technology, we will see contractors throughout the state advertising that they

can offer totally renewable energy subdivisions homes for our communities. Homes will be heated with sunlight through solar panels and/or solar tubes. Water for daily usage can also be heated using these methods.

Communities that develop enough electricity to provide for all the electrical appliances that are used in homes, multiple utilities bills will be minimal or non-existent. This would be used for other family needs.

If Cassia County has an aggressive, positive attitude toward renewable energy development, new businesses can be developed with funding from federal grants and other federal programs for renewable energy. Businesses could be developed within our community to support wind or other renewable energy products.

LEREY JAROLIMEK
Burley

Craig rests on a weak principle in standoff

I have appreciated Sen. Larry Craig's support of military issues in the U.S. Senate. But this time he is wrong. Your June 11 editorial in support of Sen. Craig's pork barrel puts *The Times-News* in league with him in defending an indefensible principle - "Pork is OK as long as it benefits my state." You admitted "That may be true," and then went on to defend him. Sen. Craig is holding up the promotions of 394 Air Force officers, according to the

Associated Press, in order to try to force the Air Force to station four additional (in addition to the current four) C-130 transport aircraft with the Idaho Air National Guard at Gowen Field, Boise.

Your defense is essentially that all senators do it, and Larry Craig is really a "penny-ante" player compared to other pork-barrel wizards such as West Virginia Sen. Robert Byrd. What happened to integrity? What happened to doing the right thing? What happened to spending the defense budget on defense? Because many senators care less about national defense than about buying votes for their own re-elections through providing pork to their constituents is no reason for you to throw principal out the window and support Sen. Craig's position. And frankly, although Sen. Craig stated in his appearance on "Hardball with Chris Matthews" on June 10 that the people of Idaho support his position, I question that because I don't think very many people in Idaho even knew about the issue until it was publicized this week. Also, I imagine Sen. Craig would

not like to be compared unfavorably to Sen. Byrd because he has failed to bring extreme amounts of pork to Idaho.

Our elected representatives of both parties are known for self-righteously criticizing our military service members for protesting while they themselves pump it up with pork - and who cares if our tax dollars are spent on national defense? Not our elected representatives - they are buying votes.

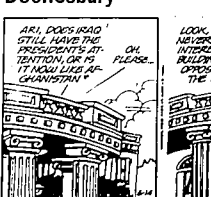
Senate rules allow Sen. Craig to use this tactic of holding up residential nominations for promotion for any reason he desires. He is misusing that right. There are many other ways to take his fight to the Air Force's civilian leadership. What he has done is affect the promotions, assignments and pay of 394 military members who have nothing to do with his beef. I would not be particularly proud of myself if I were he.

FRANCIS GIDEON JR.
Hazelton
(Editor's note: Francis Gideon is a retired U.S. Air Force major general.)

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Bush reels one in as he celebrates Father's Day weekend with dad

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush began a long family weekend by hooking a drive off the first tee of a golf course and hooking a fish in the chilly waters of the Atlantic Ocean near his parents' coastline estate.

Wearing blue sunglasses that mirrored cloudy skies, Bush and his father climbed aboard a white speedboat named "Fidelity II" and went fishing just off Kennebunk Beach. Dad drove.

The president grimaced a few times, flicking his fishing rod in disgust, but soon scored a striped bass. After taking it off his hook, Bush leaned over and gently released the fish — about a foot long — back into the waters.

Bush, joined by first lady Laura Bush and their two daughters, is spending four nights at his parents' home at Walker's Point. He arrived here Thursday evening after stopping in Concord, N.H., to make a speech about Medicare. He leaves Monday for New Jersey, where he will make remarks to the business community before returning to the White House.

The president rose early Friday, hitting a golf course at 6:15 a.m. with his father. They were joined by club pro Ken Rainier and by Mark Plummer, a multiple winner of Maine's amateur championship.

Bush hooked his first drive into a riverbank. He found his stroke on his second try. His father called the long, straight second shot a "good ball."

The former president didn't do much better. After a bad first shot, he mumbled, "Reload," and teed off another ball.

Their scores weren't known, but as the senior Bush walked off the last green, he said, "It's not all about winning."

Two Bush siblings, Dorothy Koch and Marvin Bush, played separately, and the family converged at the 18th hole after an unusually long round by Bush standards — more than two hours. President Bush tried to use body English to ease his last putt into the hole, but it didn't work.

The weekend won't be all rest and relaxation. Bush is keeping abreast of violence in the Middle East that threatens to derail his efforts to get the Palestinians and Israelis moving forward on a peace initiative. He received his regular intelligence briefing and talked to national security adviser Condoleezza Rice on Friday, but he ignored a reporter's question about whether the so-called Middle East road map was foundering with the latest unrest.

With all the golf and fishing, however, it's clear that unwinding is a top priority of Bush's Father's



Above, President Bush, foreground, and his father, former President Bush, fish together off the coast of Kennebunk, Maine, Friday. The president is visiting his parents at their Maine residence over Father's Day weekend. Below, Barbara Bush, left, joins the Bush men Thursday as they ride Segway personal transporters in front of their house.



Day weekend. His father celebrated his 79th birthday on Thursday and a quiet celebration at the

home is planned for Sunday, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

Disclosures show wealthy senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist is among the wealthiest in a Senate full of millionaires, according to financial disclosure forms released Friday.

The Tennessee Republican, a former Nashville heart-lung transplant surgeon whose family founded HCA — The Healthcare Company, one of the nation's largest for-profit hospital chains, reported blind trusts in the \$6.5 million to \$31 million range.

He also said, in the forms required of all legislators every year, that his wife Karyn and three sons each had blind trusts that earned more than \$1 million apiece.

Frist says he hasn't been actively involved in his family's business since he was first elected to the Senate in 1994.

Frist is among many in the Senate who are likely to reap benefits this year from the just-passed \$350 billion tax cuts that reduce the maximum tax rate on both dividends and capital gains to 15 per-

cent, down from 38.6 percent for dividends and 20 percent for capital gains.

In contrast, Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, who has spent most of his life in politics, reported relatively modest holdings.

He had a bank account of \$100,001-\$250,000, a credit union account of \$50,001-\$100,000 and a Fidelity investment fund of \$50,001-\$100,000. He also earned interest and dividend profits from banks and mutual fund accounts in the \$10,420-\$32,402 range.

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., received more than \$1.15 million as partial payment for her memoirs. But that sum was overshadowed by the \$9.5 million that her husband, former President Bill Clinton, earned making speeches around the world for as much as \$400,000 a speech.

The Clintons still owe somewhere between \$1.7 million to \$6.5 million in legal fees, stemming largely from past White House investigations.

Sen. Elizabeth Dole, R-N.C., another senator with a famous spouse, former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, asked for an extension.

Daschle's deputy, Democratic whip Harry Reid, D-Nev., listed 160 acres in Bullhead City, Ariz., worth \$500,000 to \$1 million and Nevada land holdings and mining claims worth \$786,000 to \$1,675 million. His investments from municipal bonds and other sources, earned him \$29,116-\$85,050.

As always among the top millionaires in the Senate was Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who has a family trust fund — worth \$8 million to \$45 million — set up in 1936 when he was four years old by his late father Joseph P. Kennedy.

He also has two blind trusts in his name valued at \$1,001,001 to \$5,015,000 and reported unearned income of \$2 million to \$13 million from family and blind trusts.

Democratic presidential candidate Bob Graham said he and his wife have assets worth between \$7.7 million and \$31.6 million.

Maine health insurance nears OK

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine lawmakers gave final approval Friday to a bill to create one of the nation's most far-reaching health insurance plans.

In the 151-member House, 105 members voted in favor. The Senate approved the measure 25-8, allowing the state to start organizing the program in 90 days. The plan is expected to go into effect next year.

Gov. John Baldacci, a Democrat who campaigned on the promise of universal health care, was expected to sign the bill next week, spokesman Lee Umphrey said.

The plan would create a quasi-public agency to help people

secure medical coverage through private insurers.

Under the plan, all 180,000 people in Maine who cannot otherwise afford health care coverage would have access to it by 2009. Participants would be charged subsidized premiums that would vary according to their ability to pay and the amount of coverage purchased.

Funding would come from a patchwork of sources, including a tax on insurance companies and \$80 million the state expects to save each year by eliminating unreimbursed medical costs run up by uninsured people.

Although the proposal enjoyed bipartisan support, critics portrayed the program as untried and doomed to failure.

"This bill is illusion and promise not fulfilled," Assistant House Minority Leader David Bowles, a Republican, said before the final vote. "This bill is not the right thing."

Arthur Levin, director of the New York-based Center for Medical Consumers, said Maine was ahead of other states in its efforts to reform health care.

He said without federal help, "it falls to the states to pick up the pieces."

Appeals court upholds Exxon verdict

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal appeals court upheld a \$500 million judgment against Exxon for the victims of a 1993 oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. The court said Exxon's lawyers had misled the jury about the company's liability for the spill.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta announced the ruling Thursday.

The case dates to 1992, when Exxon began charging dealers a 3 percent processing fee on gasoline sales paid by credit cards. The company promised to offset the charge by cutting the wholesale

cost of the fuel.

Exxon did that for six months, reducing the wholesale price by 1.7 cents a gallon. But by March 1993, it stopped providing the offset without informing the dealers.

The dealers didn't notice until 1991, when they filed a class action suit against Exxon. The trial resulted in a hung jury in 1993. The case was retried in Miami in 2001 and resulted in a unanimous verdict for the dealers.

"We are very disappointed with the decision made by the appeals

court," said Jeanne Miller, spokeswoman for Exxon Mobil Corp. in Fairfax, Va. "Exxon operated in good faith and met its obligations that were in the best interests of dealers and customers. We are going to be evaluating our options for further appeal."

On average, the station owners will get \$500,000 each, not counting interest. The money will be distributed to each owner based on the number of gallons of gasoline bought by credit card at the owner's station during the 12-year period.

Investigators comb pond for anthrax clues

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Federal investigators used rakes and tree limbs Friday to pick objects from the muck at the bottom of a drained pond as they hunted evidence in the deadly anthrax attacks of 2001.

Among the items fished out of the gray-brown mud were soiled bits of what appeared to be stiff fabric or flexible plastic. One investigator took photographs, and points near the bank were marked with bright pink flags.

The FBI is seeking clues to the origin of the anthrax-laced letters that killed five people and sickened 17.

FBI agent Larry Faust of the Baltimore field office declined to comment on the search.

The Washington Post reported last month that divers recovered

items from the pond over the winter, including a clear box with holes that could accommodate gloves. Also recovered were vials wrapped in plastic.

Several FBI and Justice Department officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, have told The Associated Press that investigators believe someone could have used these items to safely insert the deadly anthrax spores into envelopes under water. Testing of the items has not produced definitive evidence of anthrax contamination, the officials said.

The one-acre pond is in a city-owned forest about 50 miles northwest of Washington and eight miles from the Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Fort Detrick, the primary custodian of the strain of

anthrax found in the envelopes sent to the victims.

Dr. Steven Hatfill, a bioterrorism expert who once worked as a researcher at the institute, has been described as a "person of interest" in the investigation. Hatfill has denied any involvement in the attacks.

The FBI drained the pond of its 4- to 5-foot-deep water over the past few days. By Friday, all that remained were a few puddles. Agents wore hip waders or boots as they picked through the muck. After one had to be pulled out by his co-workers, they used rakes, tree limbs and a branch duct-taped to a rake handle to reach into the basin.

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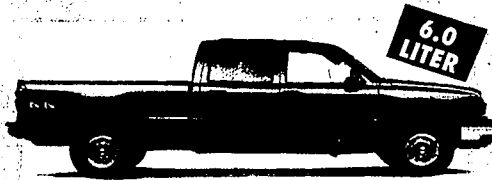
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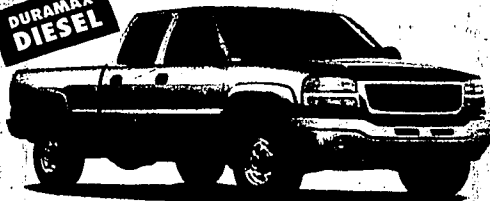
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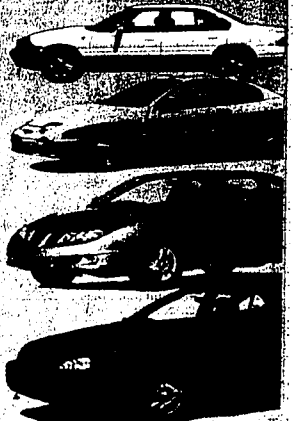
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SPORTS

Experienced Canes edge Minico



Cory Warburton gets upended by Cache Valley's Shaydon Bortagnoll at second base during Friday night's game at the Rupert Baseball Invitational. Minico lost a close game 9-8.

Spartans still get shot at championship rematch

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Cache Valley Canes proved good to the last out at Warburton Field.

The Utah Comic Mack baseball team downed Minico 9-8 Friday at the Rupert Baseball Invitational, scoring six of their nine runs with two outs.

The Canes, a collection of mostly 18- and 19-year-olds, faced a very young Minico squad that featured incoming sophomore Andy Carlisle on the mound.

"Andy pitched really good," Minico coach Ben Frank said. "He made some freshman mistakes but he was really strong out there and gave us a great performance."

Carlisle's biggest problems came with two outs. Leadoff hitter Cory Hencke hit a three-run home run in the second with two outs. The Canes scored two more in the fourth with a pair of runs and a final run in the fifth inning with two down.

"He might just have been giving too much for that third out with runners on base," Frank said.

RBI Tournament

at Warburton Field
Thursday's Late Game
• Brigham City 8, Minico 5
Friday
• Cache Valley 27, Highland A 2
• Highland AA 9, Brigham City 7
• Cache Valley 9, Minico 8
Today's games
• Fifth place — Highland A vs. Minico JV, noon
• Third place — Highland AA vs. Brigham City, 3 p.m.
• Championship — Cache Valley vs. Minico, 6 p.m.

Carlisle gave up a solo home run by Zac Davis to lead off the sixth, giving way to Eric Killey who shut the Canes down for an inning.

Killey's effort was huge even if it didn't result in a victory since Minico earned a spot in the championship game by a tie-breaker with Brigham City, which allowed 19 runs in the tournament compared to Minico's 18.

"Eric's inning there was huge," Frank said. "He gives up anything and it gets pretty interesting."

As it is, the Spartans and Canes square off again at 6 p.m. today with the title on the line. Other matchups in the final day of the three-day tournament are Highland AA and Brigham City at 3 p.m. in the third-place game. The Minico junior varsity, filling in for the Boise Brewers who withdrew when a player died in a one-vehicle rollover coming to the game Thursday, plays the Highland A team at noon in the fifth-place game.

Even though Friday's game ended in a loss, Frank said the Spartans gained confidence against the defending tournament champions who beat Highland A 27-2 earlier in the day.

"You know our kids said that game and you can sit around and start thinking that they're unbeatable," Frank said. "But we saw tonight that we can beat them."

The Canes looked especially beatable early when Minico put up five runs in the first inning thanks to three bases on balls, a one-run double by Greg Christensen and a two-run single

by Zane Dietz.

"We swung it pretty good today," Frank said. "And we executed on offense — getting all our hit and runs and our bunts — except one."

Brandon Cowell also contributed a couple of RBIs and Kody Cole scored two runs.

The Spartans made a couple of base running errors that will need to be cleaned up to come out with a victory tonight, Frank said.

One was especially huge when Miguel Escobedo was picked off rounding third to end Minico's half of the sixth inning with bases loaded and cleanup hitter Cory Warburton due up.

In Thursday's late game, Brigham City downed Minico 8-5, with Cowell going 2-for-3 with three RBIs and Kreg Schow going 3-for-4 with two runs scored to lead the Spartans in a game that ended after press time.

Cache Valley 9, Minico 8
Minico: 2003 9-8, 1-2
Cache Valley: 2003 9-8, 1-2
Cowan: Andy H. and Tracy Murray and Ryan W. Murray L.
Cowan: H. — Cache Valley pitcher, 2003 of Canes, 2003 of Canes.

Elkhorn Golf Course will open Monday

SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn Golf Course is scheduled to open for the season on Monday. Normally, the golf course opens about the time the ski season winds down. But this year's opening was delayed so that greenkeepers could rehabilitate greens that suffered ice damage during the spring.

T.F. Terror 14-and-under team wins three

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Terror United Oil 14-and-under girls' all-star softball team opened the two-day Terror Invitational in Twin Falls with three wins.

Twin Falls beat the Boise Blast 12-3, the Bear Lake Monsters 14-2 and Salt Lake City Team Attitude 11-0. Whitney Peterson and Shantae Hunter pitched for the team.

Agassi advances to play Roddick, will be No. 1

LONDON — Andre Agassi is set to be No. 1 again.

Agassi beat Xavier Malisse 6-3, 7-5 at Queen's Club on Friday to reach the semifinals of the grass-court Wimbledon warmup.

The victory coupled with Lleyton Hewitt's 6-3, 6-4 loss to Sebastian Grosjean — means Agassi will move up one spot to No. 1 in next week's rankings. Hewitt will slip to No. 2.

fellow American Andy Roddick is up next in the semifinals. Roddick beat-Taylor Dent 6-3, 7-6 (3).

Agassi is now in line to be seeded No. 1 for Wimbledon, which begins June 23. The seeds will be announced Monday.

Cards deal disappointing back Bucs

TEMPE, Ariz. — Running back Thomas Jones was traded Friday from Arizona to Tampa Bay, marking the departure of another of the Cardinals' numerous draft disappointments.

Arizona got second-year wide receiver Marquise Walker in return.

Both teams addressed positions of need in the deal. The Buccaneers could be facing a future without Michael Pittman because of Pittman's indictment on an aggravated assault charge this week. Pittman joined the Bucs last season after playing ahead of Jones with the Cardinals.

Arizona lost its top three wide receivers to free agency during the offseason.

Jones was the seventh overall pick in the 2000 draft.

Indiana seeks dismissal of Knight's lawsuit

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University asked a judge to dismiss a breach of contract lawsuit filed by Bob Knight, who was fired as men's basketball coach nearly three years ago.

Attorneys for the university asked Monroe Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Todd to issue a summary judgment, which would effectively dismiss the case, university spokeswoman Jane Janowski said Friday.

The request was filed Thursday. Notate for a hearing was set. Knight's attorney, Russell Yates, did not immediately return a call for comment.

Knight was fired Sept. 10,

2000, by then-school president Myles Brand for what the university called a "pattern of unacceptable behavior."

Knight, who was at the school for 29 years and is now the coach at Texas Tech, sued last November, alleging he was fired without cause, a proper meeting of university trustees or a chance to defend himself.

The 17-page brief filed Thursday focused on Knight's employment agreement, which said the university could fire him at any time by notifying him in writing.

The brief also said the university paid Knight all the money he was owed.

Compton sets track record in Busch qualifying

SPARTA, Ky. — Stacy Compton won the pole and set a track record in NASCAR Busch series qualifying Friday night at Kentucky Speedway.

Compton took the top starting position for Saturday night's Meijer 300 with fast lap of 176.384 mph. The former Winston Cup driver got around the 1.5-mile oval in 30.5 seconds in a Chevrolet for his first Busch pole.

The previous track record of 174.831 mph was set last year by Scott Riggs.

Starting second Saturday night will be Bobby Hamilton Jr., who won 174,402 in a Ford. David Green with start third, alongside Ron Hornaday Jr.

McGeehe could miss entire NFL season

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Running back Willis McGeehe, recovering from knee surgery, won't be ready to practice when the Buffalo Bills open training camp in six weeks.

Don't discourage the former University of Miami star, who was the Bills' surprise first-round pick in last April's draft.

"I'm not giving up even when I don't even try to think about it," McGeehe said Friday after his final spring minicamp session.

But McGeehe won't be ready when rookies and selected veterans are scheduled to report on July 23 shouldn't be a surprise. When they drafted him, team officials said McGeehe will likely open the season on the physically unable to perform list. Such a move would allow McGeehe to continue to recuperate, while leaving open the possibility of injury between Weeks 10-14.

It's also possible McGeehe could miss the entire season after he tore three ligaments in his knee during Miami's loss to Ohio State in last January's Fiesta Bowl.

Top Fuel driver Head leads NHRA qualifying

HEBRON, Ohio — Jim Head topped the chart in the opening round of NHRA Top Fuel qualifying Friday night at National Trail Raceway.

Tony Pedregon, Greg Anderson and Fred Collins also were the fastest in their divisions Friday night at the Pontiac Excitement Nationals.

Head, from nearby Galena, covered a quarter-mile in 4.579 seconds at 317.42 mph. His only previous Top Fuel qualifying effort came 10 years ago in Englishtown, N.J.

Qualifying continues today with final eliminations Sunday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Mini-Cassia Bulldawgs enter Round 2 of playoffs

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Bulldawgs are looking to put it all high gear.

A week ago, the Bulldawgs overcame a slow start to down the Boise Roughriders in the first round of the Rocky Mountain Football League. This week, they are looking to build right away on their fast-closing finish from a week ago when they take on Snake River at 3 p.m. in Fort Hall in the semifinals.

Idaho Falls (7-2) takes on Madison (5-0) at 9 a.m. today at Sugar-Salem High School in Sugar City in the other semifinal.

Bulldawgs coach Dennis Hakes has completely gotten the message of "the team's biggest challenge in the first half a week ago."

RMFL Playoffs

Semifinals
• Mini-Cassia (7-2) vs. Snake River (6-2), 3 p.m., at Sho-Ban HS
• Idaho Falls (6-3) vs. Madison (5-0), 7:30 p.m., at Sugar-Salem HS

"I was real concerned," Hakes said. "Especially since it was a coaching mistake. Once we changed our blocking assignments at half, we were lights out. It was a change that should have been made earlier. We had all kinds of guys open, we just didn't have time to get them the ball."

Hakes is planning on spreading out the Snake River defense, ranked No. 1 in the league, with five receiver formations.

"They are real good against the run," Hakes said. "So, we're going to try to get them spread out. They

don't have the guys to guard five receivers. And then we plan to run out of passing formations."

Fullback Cory Haynes comes into the game a little hobbled with shin splints but other than him, the Bulldawgs (7-2) are as healthy as they have been all year.

"He limps like an 80-year-old," Hakes said. "But I asked him if he wanted to take the week off. No, he should have seen the lock he gave me."

On offense, the Bulldawgs will have to contend with the Wing-T offense that the high school teams from Snake River (6-2) have been using with so much success.

"Everybody has to stay in their lanes," Hakes said. "If you over-pursue, you're dead. And then you can't get blocked. If you get blocked, you can be in trouble."

Hakes said that the Snake River team would be formidable if it had a passing attack.

"But they don't," he said. "If they did, it might be over. It's average."

Snake River pounded Mini-Cassia 44-8 a year ago in the regular season. The two were the only RMFL teams not to meet in the regular season this year.

Idaho Falls is playing Madison in the other semifinal game today at 7:30 p.m. at Sugar-Salem High School.

But the key for the Bulldawgs will be getting out quickly and putting pressure on the Rebels early.

Or doing early what they did late last week.

"That third quarter was as good as we've played all year," Hakes said. "Now, the Bulldawgs just have to build on it."

LSU women run near-record relay at NCAA championship

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — With a stunning anchor leg by Mona Lee, LSU ran the second fastest women's 400-meter relay in college history Friday night at the NCAA track and field championships.

LSU was in second place when Lee took the baton on the Sacramento State track, but she completely gotten the message of "the team's biggest challenge in the first half a week ago."

Only LSU's NCAA record of 42.50, set at altitude in Provo, Utah, in 1989, was faster. South Carolina was second in 42.83 and

NCAA track and field championships

Texas third at 42.86.

The performance was a big boost to favored LSU's bid for its 13th women's team title, especially because South Carolina and Texas are the Tigers' biggest challenges.

Texas hoped to recover in the next race, the 400-meter relay, in which the Longhorns had three of the eight finalists. But UCLA's Sheena Johnson won in 54.24 sec-

onds, the fastest by an American this year, and Texas managed just second, fifth and eighth places.

Raasia McIntosh was second in 55.02, followed by South Carolina's Tiffany Ross — who just minutes earlier had run the first leg of the Gamecocks' 400-meter relay.

LSU also won the men's 400-meter relay in 38.65 seconds, edging Tennessee by seven-hundredths of a second. Middle Tennessee State was third.

Auburn, battling with Arkansas for the men's team title, got 16 points in the men's 400-meter hur-

dles when Dean Griffiths won in 48.55 and Fred Sharpe was third in 49.23. Rickey Harris of Florida was second in 48.83.

Other winners Friday included Lucas Mackay of Georgia in the men's hammer, Brian Chapin of Penn in the men's javelin, Dasha Williams of Penn State in the women's discus.

Note: Missouri senior and Jerome native Brian Dunne failed to qualify for the 800-meter final, finishing 10th in the semifinals late Thursday. Dunne was named an All-American in the event.

He then answered two Jefferson free throws with an uncharacteristic off-the-dribble jumper and the Spurs were home free 142 before the final buzzer, up 87-78.

lane, the Continental Airlines Arena began to rock as the Nets drew within 78-76 with 4:31 left.

The Spurs, however, produced one last answer and in the middle of it was their Game 6 hero of the Western Conference finals against Dallas: Kerr.

He sandwiched a 3, on a kick-out pass from Duncan, between two Duncan free throws and a Mami Ginoqli basket off a Martin turnover, to help push the lead back to nine.

He then answered two Jefferson free throws with an uncharacteristic off-the-dribble jumper and the Spurs were home free 142 before the final buzzer, up 87-78.

He sandwiched a 3, on a kick-out pass from Duncan, between two Duncan free throws and a Mami Ginoqli basket off a Martin turnover, to help push the lead back to nine.

Neuheisel

Continued from B1

she won't be made available.

Hedges admitted she didn't read Richardson's memo in March, though it was distributed to all department employees.

"We all use e-mail to disseminate a lot of information," Hedges said. "It's a good lesson to us that when things are as critical as warning our employees about gambling, a regular memo should go out to the staff with highlights."

The situation puts a focus on Hedges, who has been the athletic director since 1991. The NCAA often cites "lack of institutional control" when handing out punishment for rules violations.

"I'm responsible for the program," Hedges said. "I hired Rick Neuheisel. I've also hired almost every coach in the department and a great percentage of the employees. That's my responsibility. I have to be able to defend

what I've done, and I think I can."

The NCAA won't comment on active investigations, but high-ranking NCAA officials have said educating member schools about gambling rules has been a top priority over the past five years.

Hedges said she has posted on the NCAA's Web site, didn't definitely explain what is legal. The NCAA says its rules manual is the ultimate guide, and that coaches are expected to know all the rules.

In either case, Aronson agreed the Washington memo should have been more clear that gambling is impermissible.

"It would have been better just to say, regardless of how you interpret the rules, 'Just don't bet at all, period,'" Aronson said.

Hedges said she hasn't heard from the NCAA about the investigation. No timetable was set for issuing the internal report.

NBA

Continued from B1

of the final quarter.

But though, didn't damage the Nets as much as an offense that, as it did during an 0-for-11 first-half funk, forgot how to score again. It went the final 4 minutes of the third quarter without a field goal, while the Spurs dashed off an 8-0 run to take a 66-57 lead into the final quarter.

Martin then picked up his fifth foul with 9:54 to play and depart-

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SPORTS

Spokane Indians celebrate 100 years

By Nicholas K. Goralos
Associated Press writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Spokane Indians have known tragedy and greatness, scandal and Hall of Famers. They've finished first and last, and even left town.

As they celebrate a century of baseball, the Indians are joined by George Brett and three of his brothers, and perhaps the premier franchise in the Northwest League.

"I'm going to a minor league park more than I do going to a major league stadium," Brett says in a new video "Spokane Indians, A Century of Baseball," produced for the centennial.

The team's history has been compiled by Jim Price, a former Indians radio broadcaster and now a sports writer for The Spokesman-Review newspaper.

A minor league team known as the Spokane Indians began play in 1901. In 1903, The Spokesman-Review held a contest for a new name.

The winning entry was the Indians, a name that was used for about two weeks, Price said.

But the May 11, 1903, edition of the newspaper referred to the team as the Indians for no apparent reason.

"There was no explanation and there never has been an explanation," said Price, who is finishing a book on the team. The name stuck, and that's the date marked by this year's centennial.

In reality, the Indians have played for only 87 seasons, with various changes during wartime or because of financial problems.

The 1913 team featured pitcher Stan Coveleski, who won three games for Cleveland in the 1920 World Series and made the Hall of Fame.

But that team also featured Sweden Risheng and Shufflin' Bill Dwyer, two of the most infamous figures in baseball history.

Risheng was one of eight members of the Chicago White Sox charged with fixing the 1919 World Series in the "Black Sox" scandal. The shortstop was banned for life from baseball after the 1920 season.

Dwyer posted a .933 record in major league seasons in the major league before he was banned for life for offering to take a bribe.

"Only about a dozen players have been thrown out of baseball for life, and two played in Spokane in the same way," Price said.

The 1914 team featured Hall of Famer George Kelly and future Yankees star Bob Meusel.

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The minor league baseball team known as the Spokane Indians are shown in this photo, location unknown, circa early 1900's, from the archives of the Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture/Eastern Washington State Historical Society in Spokane, Wash.

minor league baseball in Spokane for much of the 1920s and the early '30s.

Baseball returned in 1937, and the Indians became one of the nation's top drawing teams, with more than 200,000 fans in 1939, 1940 and 1941.

Minor league baseball was suspended in 1942 because of World War II, and the Indians returned to the field in 1946.

On June 21 of that year, the team climbed onto a chartered bus for Bremerton, 400 miles west over the Cascade Range.

Coming down the west side of Mount Rainier, a small plane in a light drizzle, driver Glen Berg saw an oncoming car cross the centerline on the two-lane road and moved his bus to the right.

The rear wheel went off the bus, Berg lost control, and the bus tore out 125 feet of guardrail before plunging 100 feet down a steep grade. It tipped several times, hit a boulder, and tumbled. Some players were thrown out, while others stayed inside and were burned when the gas tank exploded.

Nine were killed: player-manager Mel Cole, Fred Martinez, Bob Peterson, George Risk, George Liden, future major league pitcher Charlie Hartig and Vir Pirotti.

"With nine deaths, more than 50 years later, that is still the worst accident involving an American pro sports team," Price said.

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Infielder Jack Lohrke was on the team at the beginning of the trip, but learned during the dinner stop in Ellensburg that he had been called up by San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

He immediately left to head home south, missing the crash. During his seven seasons in the majors, he was known as Lucky Lohrke.

Cole, Martinez and Hartig left prearranged widows. A fundraising drive was launched to help the survivors.

The Oakland Oaks played the Seattle Mariners in an exhibition game in Spokane that drew 6,000 fans. Sinner Bing Crosby, who grew up in Spokane, bought \$3,000 worth of tickets, and persuaded his friend, Bob Hope, to contribute \$500. In all, \$119,000 was raised.

To field a team, the Indians scoured area ballparks for recruits and accepted players from other clubs. They resumed play on July 4, 1946, and by 1948, the franchise had recovered enough to win a league title.

The rise of television hurt minor league attendance, and Spokane was not immune. Looking to boost ticket sales, the 1951 team played home games in shorts.

During the 1955 and 1956 seasons, the Indians were owned by people who bought 50 shares in the team. That ownership plan failed, and there was no team in 1957.

In 1958, the Brooklyn Dodgers moved to Los Angeles, displacing the Angels of the Pacific Coast League. That team moved to Spokane as the Indians, playing in two weeks.

Jason Schmidt (7-3) went six innings, giving up seven hits and four runs. He had allowed just one hit when Joe Randa led off the fourth with his eighth home run.

Randa set the record by playing his 70th consecutive game at third base without an error.

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a new \$500,000 stadium and kicking off 22 seasons of Triple-A baseball in the city. Maury Wills scored the first run in what is now Avista Stadium.

In 1960, the Indians won the PCL title, with Ron Fairly hitting 27 homers.

"We averaged seven runs a game and that's hard to beat," recalled Fairly, now an announcer for Seattle.

Peter O'Malley became general manager in 1965, and Tommy Lasorda became the manager in 1969, setting the stage for greatness.

The 1970 squad featured future major leaguers Steve Garvey, Bill Buckner, Bobby Valentine, Davey Lopes, Bill Russell, Tom Paciorek, Doyle Alexander, Geoff Zahn and Charlie Hough. They won their division by 26 games and swept the Hawaii Islanders to win the PCL championship.

Baseball America called it the best minor league team of the second half of the 20th century.

"The other teams hated us, no doubt about it," Valentine, who led the PCL in hitting, told the documentary makers. "Tommy was louder than any other manager, and we were better than any other team."

In 1971, Washington State star Runey Gay played for the Indians. He, Russell, Lopes and Garvey would form the longest-lasting infield combination in major league history, more than eight seasons with the Dodgers.

But attendance was disappointing, and the Dodgers moved the team to Albuquerque after the 1971 season.

The Portland Beavers moved to Spokane and took the Indians' name in 1973 as a Triple-A affiliate of Texas, California, Milwaukee and Seattle. The franchise then moved to Las Vegas, replaced by a Northwest League team in 1982.

The Brett brothers — George, Ken, Bobby and John — bought the Indians in 1985. George Brett became the seventh Hall of Famer associated with the Indians, joining Cleveland's Kelly, Duke Snider, Hoyt Wilhelm, Don Sutton and Lasorda.

With Bobby as managing partner, the Bretts promoted heavily, won several championships, and have generally led the league in attendance by averaging more than 4,000 fans per game.

Their simple formula, according to Bobby Brett, is "A \$1 hot dog, free to park, \$3 for kids to come to the game."

In the first year of a new affiliation with Texas, the Indians open the 2003 season June 21 against the Everett Aquasox.

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Major League Baseball

All Times MDT												
AMERICAN LEAGUE												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intf	Streak	Record	Score
New York	38	29	.570	-	5-5	W-2	18-18	22-12	5-5	W-2	18-18	22-12
Boston	37	28	.569	5	2-4	W-1	18-14	17-17	6-4	W-1	18-14	17-17
Toronto	38	30	.559	1	4-4	W-1	18-14	20-16	6-4	W-1	18-14	20-16
Baltimore	40	30	.571	7	2-3	W-1	25-10	15-16	7-3	W-1	25-10	15-16
Tampa Bay	23	42	.354	14.5	2-8	W-1	13-19	10-23	2-8	W-1	13-19	10-23

Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intf	Streak	Record	Score
Minnesota	38	27	.583	-	3-3	W-2	18-18	22-12	5-5	W-2	18-18	22-12
Kansas City	32	31	.508	5	5-5	W-1	16-13	16-18	5-5	W-1	16-13	16-18
Chicago	30	36	.455	8.5	5-5	W-1	18-14	12-22	5-5	W-1	18-14	12-22
Cleveland	26	39	.400	12	3-7	L-2	18-14	10-23	3-6	L-2	18-14	10-23
Detroit	16	48	.250	21.5	2-8	L-8	5-25	11-23	2-8	L-8	5-25	11-23

West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intf	Streak	Record	Score
Seattle	43	21	.672	-	2-3	W-1	18-13	25-8	8-0	W-1	18-13	25-8
Oakland	35	29	.547	8	2-4	L-2	20-10	15-19	9-0	L-2	20-10	15-19
Anaheim	33	30	.524	8.5	2-7	W-2	17-13	16-17	6-4	W-2	17-13	16-17
Texas	26	39	.400	17.5	1-9	L-3	15-17	11-22	1-9	L-3	15-17	11-22

NATIONAL LEAGUE												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intf	Streak	Record	Score
Atlanta	44	20	.688	-	7-3	W-2	24-9	20-11	5-1	W-2	24-9	20-11
Florida	39	27	.591	8	6-4	L-1	23-11	18-16	8-3	L-1	23-11	18-16
Philadelphia	34	32	.515	11	5-7	W-1	25-10	15-17	9-0	W-1	25-10	15-17
Montreal	32	36	.471	14	2-4	W-1	18-16	14-20	4-3	W-1	18-16	14-20
New York	29	35	.453	15	2-5	W-2	16-16	13-19	3-7	W-2	16-16	13-19

Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intf	Streak	Record	Score
Chicago	36	29	.554	-	2-4	L-2	18-15	18-14	4-4	L-2	18-15	18-14
Houston	37	30	.552	-	2-7	L-2	22-12	15-18	7-3	L-2	22-12	15-18
St. Louis	35	30	.538	3	3-3	W-1	20-14	16-18	6-4	W-1	20-14	16-18
Cincinnati	32	32	.500	5	5-5	W-1	18-15	15-18	6-3	W-1	18-15	15-18
Milwaukee	26	38	.406	9.5	5-5	W-1	12-23	14-15	1-2	W-1	12-23	14-15
Pittsburgh	25	39	.391	10.5	1-9	L-6	9-21	16-18	1-6	L-6	9-21	16-18

Pittsburgh	25	39	.391	10.5	1-9	L-6	9-21	16-18	1-6
	West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int'l
San Francisco	41	25	.621	-	6-4	L-1	21-13	20-12	6-4
Los Angeles	38	28	.576	3	2-7	W-4	20-14	18-14	7-3
Colorado	34	34	.500	8	2-6	W-1	25-10	19-24	6-4
Arizona	31	35	.470	10	5-5	L-1	18-18	13-17	5-4

Watson, caddie bask in Open's glow

Edwards' ailment adds extra emotion to Watson's run

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press writer

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill. — The fans at the 18th hole waited for Tom Watson for hours. Even the threat of lightning couldn't make them move.

"After Watson," they told expectant marshals.

Like an aging rock star on a farewell tour, Watson was applauded, whistled at and genuinely adored wherever he went at the U.S. Open on Friday.

Fans greeted one of the game's all-time greats with standing ovations when he walked onto the 18th, and they whooped and hollered over a routine putt as if it were his famous chip shot at Pebble Beach when he won the U.S. Open in 1982.

He was the best golfer of his day, winner of eight majors. He showed flashes of his former brilliance in the opening round Thursday, grabbing a share of the lead.

But this feel-good story at his 50th U.S. Open has a sad twist. Watson, 53, may be in the twilight of his career, but his caddie, Bruce Edwards, is in the twilight of his life.

Edwards, 48, was diagnosed in January with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, Lou Gehrig's disease. His speech is already slurred and he doesn't know how much longer he'll be able to do his job, making every round with Watson that much more precious.

"I almost want him to win more than me," Masters champion Mike Weir said. "It's an incredible story."

Watson and Edwards have been a constant for 30 years, remarkable staying power in a business where caddies are cast aside as easily as dinged-up golf balls. They have shared the good and bad of Watson's career: the five British Open titles, as well as the years he struggled to make an easy putt.

After this much time, they're friends as much as they are employer and employee.

"He's my big brother," Edwards said. "That's all I can say."

Neither was ashamed to say they cried Thursday when Watson had one of those magical afternoons that create memories for the ages.

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for the ages. Twenty years after Watson's last win at a major, he found himself atop the leaderboard at the U.S. Open.

The Champions Tour for players 50 and over, is more his speed these days, yet the old guy outplayed Tiger Woods and all of the other favorites in the first round.

So as Watson and Edwards walked triumphantly up the 18th fairway in the brilliant glow of the late-afternoon sun Thursday, the tears were flowing freely.

"It evoked memories of the past," Edwards said, smiling. "Like I said, you never know when it's going to be the last one." Few appreciate that better than Edwards and Watson.

Lou Gehrig's disease destroys nerve cells in the spinal cord and brain that control movement, causing a creeping paralysis. Patients often die within five years of their first symptoms, unable to eat or breathe by the end.

There is no cure. Although the U.S. Golf Association offered Watson a cart so he wouldn't have to carry a heavy bag the entire Open, Edwards declined.

Watson did what he could to ease his friend's burden. On the 18th holes with a long walk to the tee, Watson would grab whatever clubs he needed and send Edwards ahead to the fairway.

The fans did their part, too. Watson was greeted with a thunderous ovation as he moved from the practice green to the first tee Friday, and there was applause for every shot — seemingly every step — he took.

As he approached the ninth green, someone yelled, "We still love you, Tom!" As Watson smiled and raised his old putter, someone else called out, "We love you, too, Bruce!"

"The galleries were loud and they were cheering," Watson said. "They were pulling for not only me, but also Bruce. There were a



Tom Watson and caddie Bruce Edwards study Watson's putt on the 18th hole Friday at the U.S. Open in Olympia Fields, Ill. Edwards is battling Lou Gehrig's disease and has lost weight and grown weak.

lot of comments about Bruce today. We're pulling for you. You can beat this, Bruce."

Watson and Edwards were able to keep their own emotions in check Friday — largely because Watson didn't have a spectacular round.

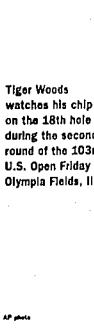
"He wasn't slobbering over me and I wasn't slobbering over him today," he said.

Watson is at 4 under par 137 after two rounds, four strokes behind leaders Jim Furyk and Vijay Singh.

"We're not done," Edwards said. "We've got two days left and I wouldn't count him out."

Watson added: "The next 36 holes, that's what I'd like for my last bag run. Then I might just say, 'See you, boys and girls.'"

Tiger Woods watches his chip on the 18th hole during the second round of the 103rd U.S. Open Friday in Olympia Fields, Ill.



Course offers little resistance

The blue blazers who run the U.S. Golf Association like to say they set up Open courses to identify the best golfers, not embarrass them.

So far, though, Olympia Fields has managed neither.

The second round Friday was one of the lowest average scoring days in the 103-year history of the U.S. Open. Old-timers insisted that if you squinted at the leaderboard just right, you could divine several signs of the golfing apocalypse.

Vijay Singh and Jim Furyk, the co-leaders at 7 under, sat perched just above Steven Lezaney, Eduardo Romero and Jonathan Byrd. A day after 53-year-old Tom Watson shot an opening round for the ages, Nick Price was among a handful of 40-somethings who played like Dorian Gray, turning the clock back a decade or so. Tiger Woods shot 66, but still found Robert Damron clinging to his trousers like a terrier.

This place has fewer defenses than the Denver Nuggets did during the Doug Macauley era. The soil is so soft from several days of rain and overcast skies, you half-expect to find the golfers stashing divots in their bags to improve their lawns at home.

Those same guys have been firing at the pins so often, it's a wonder the flags atop them haven't been replaced by catchers' mitts.

"It's more about the climatic conditions as opposed to the way they set the course up," Price said. "This is what I believe. This kind of golf course is what they need to do more of."

"And I'm not just saying that because I shot 65 today. I said that in practice rounds."

Romero was keen on the weather and fond of the crowds, but he left no doubts what he credited for his 66.

"The new driver, the new ball, it's going miles. I think I do the same thing always," the Argentine said, "but now the balls go 350 yards."

So blame the benign weather, the soft course, the manufacturing arms race that has turned clubs into titanium trampolines and the dimpled arbs into 7,500 rpm marbles.

The fact is, this place is playing like the Bob Hope Classic.

"This is not like Shinnecock in 1995, where you were just waiting for the guys to come back to the field," said Phil Mickelson, who shot a second consecutive even-par 70. "This is a course where you can make birdies and you have to catch the leaders."



JIM LITKE

The cut at 3 over par was also the second-lowest ever for an Open, trailing only the 1 over at Medinah Country Club in 1990, the last time the Open was played in the Chicago area.

All told, there were 48 rounds in the 60s Friday — more subpar rounds than Jack Nicklaus amassed in 44 Open starts and 140 rounds. Those numbers emboldened just about everybody.

Even guys who missed the cut were trashing Olympia.

"The golf course is easy," said Joe Ogilvie, who shot 144 over the two days. "Relative to a U.S. Open course, it's easy."

It wasn't just the words that hurt Olympia Fields, either. The deeds were just as devastating.

Masters champion Mike Weir took a 7 at No. 1, yet still managed to shoot 67. Reigning U.S. Amateur champion Ricky Barnes spent nearly as much time changing his ball into the gallery as down the fairways, made five bogeys and still brought back his second straight 71, good enough to play into the weekend.

Woody Austin was once so bewitched by fast greens that he walked off a putting surface hanging himself in the head repeatedly with the short stick. On Friday, he needed only 26 putts to shoot 64.

"I'm not one to think that you're going to shoot 64 in the Open very often," he said. But here, it seems increasingly possible.

The USGA once considered 10 under an almost mystical barrier. No one had gone that low before. Gil Morgan did it at Pebble Beach in 1992, and the response wasn't as obvious as putting up a tree overnight, as the USGA did at the Inverness Club in 1979 to block long-hitting Lon Hinkle from cutting a dogleg.

Because of where Pebble Beach lies, they just counted on the winds to kick up and then conveniently forgot where the watering holes were stored. Turning off the spigot is not an option here.

Two years ago, Woods shook the USGA to its core by finishing the Open at Pebble Beach at 12 under. By Sunday, those could seem like the good old days.

Jim Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke@ap.org.

Sorenstam sits three back in pursuit of third straight victory

VIENNA, Ohio (AP) — Annika Sorenstam, seeking her third win in a row on tour, shot a 1 under par 71 and was three shots behind leader Minny Yen after the opening round of the tann delayed Giant Eagle LPGA Classic.

Squaw Creek Country Club was prodded by more than 2 inches of rain this week. The start of the play was delayed an hour because of heavy rain that fell Thursday night. The field of 144 was allowed to lift, clean and play.

Sorenstam managed four birdies and three bogeys while shooting around the course.

Yen has missed the cut in eight tour tournaments this season, and won't play after the opening round last week. Yet she matched her career best with a 68 that included four birdies in a five-hole span on the front side.

Joining Pat Hurst at 69 were Beth Rizzo, Liz Eadley, Michelle McGinn, Catrin Nilsmark, Marisa Baena, Eva Dahlhof and Kristal Parker-Manzo.

Aussie Rumford takes narrow lead at Saint Omer Open

SAINT OMER, France — Brett Rumford of Australia shot a 1 under par 70 for a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the Saint Omer Open.

Rumford, the first-round leader who opened with a course-record 64, started on the back nine and dropped two shots on his first three holes. He made consecutive birdies at Nos. 18, his home, and No. 1, and closed with a two-putt birdie.

Spain's Alvaro Salto shot a 67 and moved to 7 under 135, one shot off the lead. Wales' Gary Houston had a 69 and was third at 137.

Singh

Continued from B1

"His caddie said something to him, and he (the fan) said, 'Why don't you come over here and say that.'"

Mediate said. "They escorted him out. It was just stupid. Enough's enough. I don't think I did much at all. He's holding that trophy up on Sunday."

They cheered Singh long and loud as he played the final holes Friday after noon, flawless execution from a two-time major champion.

"It felt like it was the last day of the Open," he said. "I was pumped up and playing well."

This is supposed to be the toughest test in golf, although that's open to debate.

The tough is thick, but there have been no reports of missing children. The greens are quick, but they will hold just about anything.

The scores were unlike anything the U.S. Open has seen in 10 years.

The cut was lower 145, the lowest in history. It was lower 145 in 1990 at Medinah, the last time a U.S. Open was held outside Chicago.

More evidence?

Woody Austin, a guy famous for breaking a putter over his head, shot 64. Masters champion Mike Weir had a 67 that included 7 on the 18th green.

There were 48 rounds in the 60s, making it 52 for the first two days. The record for most subpar rounds at a U.S. Open was 76 at Baltusrol in 1991. Singh made no bogeys for the scoring, and had no comment on Sorenstam.

"I'd like to focus on the Open this week," he said.

That's what Singh does best. Distractions have followed him throughout his career, yet the 40-year-old has always found a way to dig out of golf slumps in the dirt.

A week before Sorenstam became the first woman in 58 years to play on the PGA Tour, Singh said, "I hope she misses the cut. Why? Because she doesn't belong out here."

Singh is still halfway home to the trophy, tied with Furyk and with 15 others within five shots of the lead.

The most prominent name? Woods, who felt comfortable with his shots and started attacking flags. No shot was better than his 6-run into the 496-yard ninth hole, which landed in front of the flag and stopped 2 feet behind it.

"Any time you're under par in the U.S. Open after two days you've got a chance," Woods said. "I'm where I want to be."

Round round co-leader Tom Watson faded over the back nine, but still had a 72 and was four strokes behind.

"We're not done," said his caddie, Bruce Edwards, who is dying of Lou Gehrig's disease. "We've got two days left, and I would love to win it."

Four strokes isn't nearly as daunting as the players ahead of Watson, all of whom appear to be on top of their games.

Woods won't alter strategy

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill. (AP) — Tiger Woods has to believe he knows more about winning the U.S. Open than anyone else on the leaderboard at Olympia Fields. He did, lest anyone forget, win the last one and two of the last three.

The rest of the top 10 after 36 holes in this Chicago suburb? Forget about it, there's not one U.S. Open trophy among them.

So when someone suggested to Woods that his strategy of playing it safe wasn't going to work in the lowest-scoring Open of the last decade, the best player in the world could only smile and promise nothing will change.

"There's nothing wrong with making pars in the U.S. Open," Woods said.

"Maybe not. But this Open people are making birdies in bunches, and for a short time Friday it looked like Woods might be left with a weekend hurdle even he would be hard-pressed to overcome if he wanted to become only the second player in the last 50 years to win consecutive Opens."

After Woods put the finishing touches on a ho-hum 4 under 66, though, he was only three shots off the lead through 36 holes and liking his chances to win his ninth major championship.

It was his second-best Open round ever, just behind the 65 Woods shot in the first round at Pebble Beach in 2000, where he blew away the rest of the field to win his first Open. This one merely kept him in contention, tied for fifth with the likes of Sweden's Fredrik Jacobson.

"Anyone you're under par in the U.S. Open after two days you've got a chance," Woods said. "I'm where I want to be."

Compared to where he was when he teed off Friday afternoon, yes.

Woods began his day at even-par, about the same time Jim Furyk was putting the finishing touches on a second-round 66 that put him at 7 under for the tournament.

Woods promptly hit his first shot deep in the trees to the right, and, at the massive gallery parted, he walked quickly to the ball with a frown on his face.

A moment later, he had the crowd cheering wildly when he slashed a 3-wood through the opening in the trees into the left bunker, where he then got up-and-down for an opening birdie on the par-5 that set the tone for the rest of his round.

Over the next 17 holes, Woods would hit a spectacular 3-wood, make a long curling birdie putt and, finally, just miss a greenside chip on the 18th hole that would have gotten him to 5 under.

It was a lot more entertaining than his grind-out first round of 70, but he insisted nothing had changed about either his game or his approach to the soft and accommodating greens at Olympia Fields.

The open at Flag 1 really fired at 18. "Woods said, 'If you get too aggressive you go out there and hit it on the short side and make a couple bogeys, you put yourself right out of it.'"

Woods used precisely the same strategy last year at Bethpage Black in New York, where he led from the first round on and was the only player to break par at 3 under.

At Olympia Fields, though, 3 under barely gets you in the top 10 after 36 holes. If the sun doesn't come out and dry out the greens, this could end up being the lowest-scoring Open ever.

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YOURSCORES AND STATS

SOFTBALL

Magic Valley Men's Church League

Team	W	L
Idaho Christian	1	0
Idaho Valley	1	0
Idaho Valley	1	0
Idaho Valley	1	0
Idaho Valley	1	0
Idaho Valley	1	0
Idaho Valley	1	0
Idaho Valley	1	0
Idaho Valley	1	0
Idaho Valley	1	0

TRACK AND FIELD

100-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 15.2; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 15.8; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 16.5.

200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 32.5; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 34.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 35.5.

400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 1:05.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 1:08.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 1:12.0.

800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 2:15.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 2:20.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 2:25.0.

1,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 4:30.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 4:40.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 4:50.0.

3,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 9:40.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 9:50.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 10:00.0.

6,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 19:30.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 19:40.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 19:50.0.

12,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 39:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 39:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 39:20.0.

25,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 78:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 78:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 78:20.0.

51,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 156:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 156:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 156:20.0.

102,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 312:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 312:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 312:20.0.

204,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 624:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 624:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 624:20.0.

409,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 1248:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 1248:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 1248:20.0.

819,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 2496:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 2496:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 2496:20.0.

1,638,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 4992:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 4992:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 4992:20.0.

3,276,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 9984:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 9984:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 9984:20.0.

6,553,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 19968:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 19968:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 19968:20.0.

13,107,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 39936:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 39936:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 39936:20.0.

26,214,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 79872:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 79872:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 79872:20.0.

52,428,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 159744:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 159744:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 159744:20.0.

104,857,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 319488:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 319488:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 319488:20.0.

209,715,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 638976:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 638976:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 638976:20.0.

419,430,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 1277952:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 1277952:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 1277952:20.0.

838,860,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 2555904:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 2555904:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 2555904:20.0.

1,677,721,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 5111808:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 5111808:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 5111808:20.0.

3,355,443,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 10223616:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 10223616:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 10223616:20.0.

6,710,886,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 20447232:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 20447232:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 20447232:20.0.

13,421,772,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 40894464:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 40894464:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 40894464:20.0.

26,843,545,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 81788928:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 81788928:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 81788928:20.0.

53,687,091,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 163577856:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 163577856:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 163577856:20.0.

107,374,182,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 327155712:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 327155712:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 327155712:20.0.

214,748,364,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 654311424:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 654311424:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 654311424:20.0.

429,496,729,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 1308622848:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 1308622848:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 1308622848:20.0.

858,993,459,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 2617245696:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 2617245696:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 2617245696:20.0.

1,717,986,918,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 5234491392:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 5234491392:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 5234491392:20.0.

3,435,973,836,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 10468982784:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 10468982784:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 10468982784:20.0.

6,871,947,673,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 20937965568:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 20937965568:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 20937965568:20.0.

13,743,895,347,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 41875931136:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 41875931136:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 41875931136:20.0.

27,487,790,694,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 83751862272:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 83751862272:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 83751862272:20.0.

54,975,581,388,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 167503724544:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 167503724544:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 167503724544:20.0.

109,951,162,777,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 335007449088:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 335007449088:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 335007449088:20.0.

219,902,325,555,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 670014898176:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 670014898176:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 670014898176:20.0.

439,804,651,110,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 1340029796352:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 1340029796352:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 1340029796352:20.0.

879,609,302,220,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 2680059592704:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 2680059592704:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 2680059592704:20.0.

1,759,218,604,441,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 5360119185408:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 5360119185408:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 5360119185408:20.0.

3,518,437,208,883,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 10720238370816:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 10720238370816:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 10720238370816:20.0.

7,036,874,417,766,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 21440476741632:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 21440476741632:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 21440476741632:20.0.

14,073,748,835,532,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 42880953483264:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 42880953483264:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 42880953483264:20.0.

28,147,497,671,065,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 85761906966528:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 85761906966528:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 85761906966528:20.0.

56,294,995,342,131,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 171523813933056:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 171523813933056:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 171523813933056:20.0.

112,589,990,684,262,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 343047627866112:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 343047627866112:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 343047627866112:20.0.

225,179,981,368,524,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 686095255732224:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 686095255732224:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 686095255732224:20.0.

450,359,962,737,049,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 1372190511464448:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 1372190511464448:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 1372190511464448:20.0.

900,719,925,474,099,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 2744381022928896:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 2744381022928896:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 2744381022928896:20.0.

1,801,439,850,948,198,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 5488762045857792:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 5488762045857792:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 5488762045857792:20.0.

3,602,879,701,896,396,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 10977524091715584:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 10977524091715584:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 10977524091715584:20.0.

7,205,759,403,792,793,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 21955048183431168:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 21955048183431168:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 21955048183431168:20.0.

14,411,518,807,585,587,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 43910096366862336:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 43910096366862336:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 43910096366862336:20.0.

28,823,037,615,171,174,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 87820192733724672:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 87820192733724672:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 87820192733724672:20.0.

57,646,075,230,342,348,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 175640385467449344:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 175640385467449344:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 175640385467449344:20.0.

115,292,150,460,684,697,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 351280770934898688:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 351280770934898688:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 351280770934898688:20.0.

230,584,300,921,369,395,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 702561541869797376:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 702561541869797376:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 702561541869797376:20.0.

461,168,601,842,738,790,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 1405123083739594752:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 1405123083739594752:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 1405123083739594752:20.0.

922,337,203,685,477,580,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 2810246167479189504:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 2810246167479189504:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 2810246167479189504:20.0.

1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 5620492334958379008:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 5620492334958379008:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 5620492334958379008:20.0.

3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 11240984669916758016:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 11240984669916758016:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 11240984669916758016:20.0.

7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 22481969339833516032:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 22481969339833516032:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 22481969339833516032:20.0.

14,757,395,258,967,641,281,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 44963938679667032064:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 44963938679667032064:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 44963938679667032064:20.0.

29,514,790,517,935,282,562,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 89927877359334064128:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 89927877359334064128:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 89927877359334064128:20.0.

59,029,581,035,870,565,124,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 179855754718668128256:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 179855754718668128256:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 179855754718668128256:20.0.

118,059,162,071,741,130,249,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 359711509437336256512:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 359711509437336256512:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 359711509437336256512:20.0.

236,118,324,143,482,260,499,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 719423018874672513024:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 719423018874672513024:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 719423018874672513024:20.0.

472,236,648,286,964,520,998,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 1438846037749345026048:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 1438846037749345026048:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 1438846037749345026048:20.0.

944,473,296,573,929,041,996,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 2877692075498690052096:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 2877692075498690052096:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 2877692075498690052096:20.0.

1,888,946,593,147,858,083,993,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 5755384150997380104192:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 5755384150997380104192:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 5755384150997380104192:20.0.

3,777,893,186,295,716,167,987,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 11510768301994760208384:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 11510768301994760208384:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 11510768301994760208384:20.0.

7,555,786,372,591,432,335,974,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 23021536603989520416768:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 23021536603989520416768:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 23021536603989520416768:20.0.

15,111,572,745,182,864,671,948,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 46043073207979040833536:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 46043073207979040833536:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 46043073207979040833536:20.0.

30,223,145,490,365,729,733,897,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 92086146415958081667072:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 92086146415958081667072:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 92086146415958081667072:20.0.

60,446,290,980,731,459,467,795,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 184172292831916163334144:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 184172292831916163334144:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 184172292831916163334144:20.0.

120,892,581,961,462,918,934,590,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 368344585663832326668288:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 368344585663832326668288:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 368344585663832326668288:20.0.

241,785,163,922,925,837,869,180,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 736689171327664653336576:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 736689171327664653336576:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 736689171327664653336576:20.0.

483,570,327,845,851,675,738,361,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 1473378342655329306673152:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 1473378342655329306673152:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 1473378342655329306673152:20.0.

967,140,655,691,703,351,476,723,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 2946756685310658613346304:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 2946756685310658613346304:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 2946756685310658613346304:20.0.

1,934,281,311,383,406,702,953,446,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 5893513370621317226692608:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 5893513370621317226692608:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 5893513370621317226692608:20.0.

3,868,562,622,766,813,405,907,892,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 11787026741242634453385216:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 11787026741242634453385216:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 11787026741242634453385216:20.0.

7,737,125,245,533,626,811,815,785,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 23574053482485268906770432:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 23574053482485268906770432:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 23574053482485268906770432:20.0.

15,474,250,491,067,253,623,631,571,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 47148106964970537813540864:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 47148106964970537813540864:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 47148106964970537813540864:20.0.

30,948,500,982,134,507,247,263,142,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 94296213929941075627081728:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 94296213929941075627081728:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 94296213929941075627081728:20.0.

61,897,001,964,269,014,494,526,284,800-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 188592427859882151254163456:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 188592427859882151254163456:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 188592427859882151254163456:20.0.

123,794,003,928,538,028,989,052,569,600-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 377184855719764302508326912:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 377184855719764302508326912:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 377184855719764302508326912:20.0.

247,588,007,857,076,057,978,105,113,200-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 754369711439528605016653824:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 754369711439528605016653824:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 754369711439528605016653824:20.0.

495,176,015,714,152,115,956,210,226,400-meter dash - 1. Kyle Milley, Twin Falls, 1508739422879057210033307648:00.0; 2. Wes Walton, Twin Falls, 1508739422879057210033307648:10.0; 3. Ryan Gelst, Twin Falls, 1508739422879057210033307648

States struggle to balance budgets during crisis

Most decide tax, fee increases are unavoidable

Tough times, tough choices
PART OF AN OCCASIONAL SERIES



States look to taxes, fees in hard times

Overall, Americans will pay at least \$4.3 billion in new taxes and \$2.3 billion in new fees in the upcoming fiscal year. Proposals for another \$16.4 billion in taxes and fees remain on the table.

New fees and taxes for states*

STATE	FEES	TAXES	TOTAL
Idaho			
APPROVED	\$2.2 million	\$214.7 million	\$216.9 million
Montana			
APPROVED	\$28.5 million	\$41.0 million	\$69.5 million
New Mexico			
APPROVED	\$3.1 million	\$18.3 million	\$19.4 million
Nevada			
PROPOSED	\$41 million	\$399 million	\$440 million
Oregon			
PROPOSED	\$137.5 million	\$16 million	\$153.5 million
Utah			
APPROVED	\$1.7 million	\$10 million	\$11.7 million
Washington			
APPROVED	\$0	\$153 million	\$153 million
PROPOSED	\$77.5 million	\$0	\$77.5 million
Wyoming			
APPROVED	\$5 million	\$16 million	\$21 million

*May include some increases to already existing taxes or fees; all approved increases are from the legislative session that will take effect in the fiscal year that begins in July for most states. In some cases the changes took effect immediately and taxpayers are already paying them; totals may not add up due to rounding.

SOURCE: Associated Press

AP

About this story

Northern state governments are wrestling with the same problem: how to balance their budgets. This is the latest installment in "Tough Times, Tough Choices," an ongoing series by The Associated Press examining the real consequences of the decisions being made in statehouses from coast to coast. The figures in this project were supplied by Associated Press reporters covering state legislatures, and then compiled to give a national picture of how states are using taxes to help cope with their budget problems and fund government programs.

For states whose budget wasn't balanced, the numbers include the new taxes and fees passed during this legislative session.

Get ready to pay. States struggling to keep government running and balance their budgets are turning to higher taxes and fees to do the dirty work, potentially doubling the load of new taxes this year and raising much of the savings from the high-flying 1990s.

An Associated Press analysis of budget work in all 50 states found many are trying to target their tax hikes or increase fees — allowing politicians to make claims that they didn't raise income taxes. But those states that have raised across-the-board taxes such as income, sales or property taxes will get more money.

Smokers, drinkers and gamblers are top targets. So are drivers and traffic offenders.

Businesses, too, small and large, are being forced to pay more as states confront billion-dollar gaps between the amount of money they gather and the amount they spend.

Now will escape the pain, whether it is someone buying a new tire (\$2.50 more in New York), hoping to hunt big game in Wyoming, or seeking care for a nursing home (\$6.50 daily fee per patient in Colorado, charged to nursing home owners).

So far, the 21 states with budgets signed into law for the fiscal year that begins in July for all but four states, Americans will pay \$4.3 billion in new taxes and \$2.3 billion in new fees.

Another \$14 billion in proposed taxes and \$2.4 billion in possible fees remain on the table in 29 states, including some of the most expensive proposals in states like California, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. In 10 of those states, legislatures have passed spending plans but governors have not yet signed them.

The hikes are chipping away at the \$35.7 billion in state taxes cut during the 1990s. Since the economy went sour, states raised \$9.1 billion in new taxes, this year, more than twice that in possible now — some \$18.3 billion in new and proposed taxes.

While states scramble for money, the federal government is raising taxes. The new tax means to the average American? Some will pay more to their state than they get back from Washington, others will come out ahead — depending on where they live and their habits, like smoking, drinking or speeding.

At Congress' insistence, President Bush's federal tax law gives states \$20 billion over the next two years. That could ease pressure for taxes and fees, though many policy-makers say the money will go mainly to putting off program cuts or into near-empty reserves.

Governors and legislators say they raised taxes and fees reluctantly — because they saw few other choices. But problems were too severe to be solved by spending cuts alone.

Each choice is difficult, because it has immediate pocketbook consequences for workers, poor people and families. And each decision could bring political consequences, whether for governors living up to campaign promises or legislators worrying about elections.

"Nobody ever likes any tax," said Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell. But he vowed during his campaign last year to tackle the state's tax system, which he says underfunds schools.

So he proposed a sweeping restructuring that would raise income taxes and cut property taxes. Rendell, a Democrat, and former Philadelphia mayor, said the state would thrive with stronger education and business opportunities, while the wealthy would pay more than the middle class slightly more. He braced for criticism.

"You have no choice. Any revenue-raising item, you're going to stick people off," he said. But owners complain about the tripling of the malt beverage tax. Cell phone users don't like higher calls. Said Rendell: "You try to be as fair as you can in spreading the tax burden."

Now, he faces a challenge getting his way in a GOP-controlled legislature, where budget deliberations are just beginning.

Much work remains in 18 other states, where lawmakers also are looking at cuts in services — usu-

Tax and fee changes, state by state

Agencies at the tax and fee changes in place or proposed in each state:

ALABAMA Republican Gov. Bob Riley won legislative approval for the state's largest tax increase — on cigarettes, car sales and taxes, property and income, among others. Now voters must agree. "We are this close to passing a package together that would raise cost for fingerprinting and a number of professional licenses. 'No one should be disillusioned. This budget, if it passed, will pay us a year and a half, maybe two years,'" said Democratic state Rep. Jerry Luke LeBlanc.

ALASKA New regulations, business licenses, fees — all will cost more, as state turned to fees to raise revenue. Much more money, however, was tapped by sending to the state "budget" of revenues that used to go directly to Alaska's citizens.

ARIZONA University students will pay the state an estimated \$82.1 million in higher tuition and fees, while lawmakers hope to give manufacturers a break on corporate income taxes. They also raised taxes on health plans that provide medical services — but promise to reimburse them later from federal money.

ARIZONA Marriage — \$13 more for the license. Birth certificates — \$4 more. Cigarettes — 25 cents more a pack. Income taxes go up, and so do other taxes at state-level colleges.

CALIFORNIA Negotiations — and tensions — continue over selling off parcels and proposals for sweeping cuts and tax increases. "You want to know? I'm from the streets, let's rumble," Democratic Assembly Speaker Herb Wesson said, challenging Republicans as joint House-Senate discussions began.

COLORADO Taxes were off the table. But fees go up for doctors of licenses, permits and penalties. That means higher costs for nurses' licenses, well permits and criminal court fees; also those who get public assistance or state social services will pay more.

CONNECTICUT An earlier budget agreement this year raised taxes on everyone's income, cigarettes and some sales. Continuing budget problems have left legislators and Gov. John Rowland at odds, and the session has failed to get underway.

DELAWARE Democratic Gov. Ruth Ann Minner proposed a combination of higher business taxes and fees, along with higher taxes on cigarettes and casino revenue, to solve the state's deficit.

FLORIDA Raised \$180 million in fees, but no taxes. "Don't consider an increase in fees to be a tax increase," said GOP state Rep. Joe Negron. "There are many services provided by the government where it's the user's duty to contribute to their cost — from tuition to drivers licenses to people in jail." "Culture playing for an outgroup on a dead end."

GEORGIA Cigarette taxes went up, while lawmakers arranged a \$132-million one-time windfall by increasing the stand with which the state gets workers' income taxes.

HAWAII Each worker would pay \$10 a month toward a new long-term care insurance program, though Gov. Linda Lingle has indicated she may veto the measure.

INDIANA Property taxes were the solution championed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who won passage of tax increases on sales and cigarettes. Both are to expire in 2005.

ILLINOIS Higher taxes on highway casinos, on interstate trucking and on natural gas helped state cover its budget shortfall. Higher fees were assessed on best licenses, food licenses, personalized license plates and businesses' annual reports. The governor urged voters to sign the budget.

LOUISIANA Officers on parole or probation must pay a \$75 application fee to transfer out of state. The state also must charge non-residents \$20 for treatment. Most transactions with the Motor Vehicle Department will continue to cost an extra \$20 as a temporary increase was extended.

MAINE No new taxes or fees. Lawmakers are relying on a selective collection of interest-free loans to pay for economic development packages, and would let voters decide on a future income tax cut. Governor has not yet signed measures.

KANSAS Drivers will pay \$6 more for their licenses and an extra \$2 for license photos. And automobile title fees will go up \$2. The state is also diverting \$150 million from the highway fund to help pay for the rest of government services.

KENTUCKY State agencies were raised to pay for general government, including \$100 million taken from an environmental fund used to clean up old gas storage tanks, and \$56 million from the state's "high risk" insurance pool.

LOUISIANA Taxes can't be raised this year, and fees increases proposed so far would raise cost for fingerprinting and a number of professional licenses. "No one should be disillusioned. This budget, if it passed, will pay us a year and a half, maybe two years," said Democratic state Rep. Jerry Luke LeBlanc.

MAINE Lawmakers earlier this year raised \$2.5 million from higher fees, but are still debating an overhaul of the tax code to ease property taxes and tax increases. "You want to know? I'm from the streets, let's rumble," Democratic Assembly Speaker Herb Wesson said, challenging Republicans as joint House-Senate discussions began.

MARYLAND Property taxes went up by \$48 on a \$100,000 home to cover a bond fund raised by taxes in public parks. Gov. Robert Ehrlich vowed to cut the state's back next year and reverse the increase.

MASSACHUSETTS A new license for a tuberculosis test. Another would have charged \$100 to determine if someone is mentally retarded and eligible for state services. Though that measure was dropped in the legislature, another would raise the cost to register a car to \$50.

MICHIGAN Democratic Gov. Jennifer Granholm proposed raising tax on diesel gas, with the money to go for road repairs. She also proposed to raise \$125 million from fees increases, including higher court fees, drivers licenses and agricultural fees.

MINNESOTA School children will no longer be able to visit the Minnesota Zoo for free on school trips. Instead, they will be charged \$3 a ticket. Camping in state parks will cost more, and the phone bill charge for 911 services will go up.

MISSISSIPPI No new taxes or fees were approved.

MISSOURI Democratic Gov. Bob Holden and the Republican-controlled legislature are in a session trying to craft a budget. Holden is pushing for tax increases of over \$700 million, while the legislature wants to rely mostly on cuts to solve the budget crisis.

MONTANA Taxes went up on cigarettes and other tobacco products, accommodations like hotels and rental cars, and car and other vehicle rentals. Also increased were costs for tuition, court fees, drivers licenses and so on.

NEBRASKA Social temporary tax increases passed last year were made permanent on sales, income and cigarettes. Also raised taxes on beer, wine and liquor and expanded the sales tax to some goods and services that weren't taxed before. Like property rental and pet grooming.

NEVADA The legislature and Gov. Kenny Guinn were deadlocked over Guinn's tax plan. Public school students may be curtailed if no agreement is reached.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Property taxes would be renewed through telecommunications services, raise cost of fees and hike tax on nursing homes, which would in turn draw from federal Medicaid money for the state budget.

NEW JERSEY Casinos, hotels and motels, and smokers would all pay more under Democratic Gov. James McGreevey's budget plan, which has drawn fierce opposition from the Atlantic City casinos. "For the Atlantic City casinos, McGreevey is enjoying a record-breaking year, to not be part of the solution is absurd," the governor said.

NEW MEXICO Raised cigarette taxes and delayed a scheduled cut in gas taxes, while lowering business taxes and expanding business credits. Expanded income taxes by including more income tax residents, while lowering income taxes on the wealthiest and on capital gains.

NEW YORK The state expects to raise \$2 billion next year from higher sales taxes, and higher income taxes on the wealthiest New Yorkers. Increases are supposed to expire in two or three years. Lawmakers also closed tax loopholes on corporations.

NORTH CAROLINA Temporary tax cuts that were supposed to expire in July would keep on collecting, under proposals from Democratic Gov. Mike Easley. Lawmakers are also considering a wide array of fees on health services.

NORTH DAKOTA Snowmobiles, cars and trucks all will cost more to register, as a fee will be levied to maintain the state's snowmobile trails. Tuition will go up at state-run colleges from 6 percent to 22 percent.

OHIO Gov. Bob Taft wants to extend the state's sales tax to services not currently taxed, such as tickets to movies and sporting events, dry cleaning, parking and real estate commissions. But the legislature wants to raise the sales tax by one cent on the dollar for two years.

OKLAHOMA Besides raising fees on traffic violations, marriage licenses and divorce filings, the legislature also cut some state agency budgets and gave them approval to raise fees to cover the last money. The legislature also will cost \$2 million, with the money to go for road and bridge repairs, and to fund the state police. Discussions ongoing. Any gas tax increase must be approved by voters.

PENNSYLVANIA Democratic Gov. Ed Rendell wants to raise income taxes to bring in an extra \$2.2 billion, while cutting local property taxes by \$1.5 billion and having the state pick up a greater share of school district costs. He also would raise taxes on cell phone calls and on beer, and make reckless drivers pay a new fee.

RHODE ISLAND Gov. Don Carciani wants to increase the state's tax on profits from video lotteries. He also wants an already approved cigarette tax to take effect immediately, and to raise tuition.

SOUTH CAROLINA The formerly free Governor's School for the Arts will now charge students up to \$3,000 a year. Traffic violators will pay surcharges on their tickets. Prison inmates will pay \$2 co-payments on their medication.

SOUTH DAKOTA Cigarettes will cost 20 cents more a pack, while cell phone companies and other wireless services will be a 4 percent tax on their gross receipts.

TENNESSEE Closed a loophole on banks that will raise \$10 million. Some tax revenue will be used to share with local government will be kept in state coffers; state also raised the highway fund — fueled by gas taxes — to pay for general government services.

TEXAS The legislature "deregulated" tuition at state-run schools, letting universities set their own rates. The state also would save \$550 million on school costs, but how much of that might be covered by state payments to higher education, depend on how much school money.

UTAH Some \$350,000 cable television and satellite fees will be added to the state's new for all year. Traffic violators will pay surcharges on their tickets. Prison inmates will pay \$2 co-payments on their medication.

VERMONT The legislature approved a one-cent-on-the-dollar increase in sales taxes to help offset property taxes. It also increased taxes on telecommunications services. The governor said he would sign the final budget.

VIRGINIA The state raised more than \$8 million without raising taxes, by hiking, among other things, taxes for state police officers, nurses, court filings and fees paid by drug offenders.

WASHINGTON Democratic Gov. Gary Locke, supported more by Republican legislators than fellow Democrats, won support for his no-new-taxes budget, which has "plenty of pain" to go along with the governor's plan. Lawmakers did pass a 5-cent-a-gallon increase in the gas tax to pay for road improvements.

WEST VIRGINIA Raised cigarette taxes and cigarette smokers will pay more. Lawmakers convened a weekend sales tax holiday to help with back-to-school purchases.

WISCONSIN Students in the state university system are expected to see tuition go up over the next two years after the legislature passed a \$250 million. Undergraduates at the state's flagship school, for instance, would pay \$700 more next year, and \$700 more the following year.

WYOMING One of the few states with a surplus instead of a shortfall, lawmakers still increased cigarette taxes by 48 cents a pack. They also raised several hunting and fishing license fees to help pay for operations at the Game and Fish Department.

wide, even if all became an account for less than a third of that \$80 billion. Cuts, however, are coming the other way of the cap.

Even in those states where people won't see higher taxes, sweeping fee increases, lawmakers are keeping their fingers crossed for a tax cut.

Hawaii got by with a significant cut in tax increases, except lawmakers built their budget estimating a 4.3 percent growth in revenue. Through April, growth was just 0.4 percent.

In Montana, compromises between conservative and moderate Republicans left the state with a considerably higher cigarette tax and tens of millions of dollars in cuts.

"This is just like those tough years in a family's life, when you just have to put it away," said Montana Gov. Judy Martz, a Republican. "It leaves out some. You can't just get there for everyone. It hurts."

ing," warned Republican state Sen. Tom Lee at Florida's end of session. "I have voted for my last budget in the state of Florida this year, and I'm going to be a part of the country's total new taxes, so far, California alone has proposed \$7.5 billion in new and higher taxes."

Businesses in many states say they're being unfairly targeted, and warn the result will be a weaker economy.

MaryKay Cashman already laid off 300 employees since falling gold prices damaged her heavy-equipment dealership in Nevada and California, with its dependence on mining. But new business taxes Nevada lawmakers are considering would hit her bottom line again.

"It's not a question of me laying off employees, it's a question of

passed their spending plans hope to raise at least \$329 million from new or higher taxes — and from closing loopholes or ending tax exemptions on business. Another \$1.2 billion is being debated.

Broad-based taxes — income, sales and property tax — sell a lot in the most new revenue, simply because they tax nearly everyone. Even though they've only passed in six states so far, the first \$3 of every \$4 in increased taxes that have been approved has come from such taxes.

But broad-based taxes can also make a lot of people angry. In many states, fees are the choice, except in Florida and Colorado, Massachusetts' Republican Gov. Mitt Romney relied heavily on fees in his spending plan. One proposal would charge the virtually invisible covering for glasses and prosthetic eyes. "It's just a tip of the iceberg," Florida turned to fees, too, with many lawmakers proud to avoid a tax increase. Some skeptics, however, said the state was just relying on borrowing and financial gimmicks to get by.

"The day of reckoning is coming," warned Republican state Sen. Tom Lee at Florida's end of session. "I have voted for my last budget in the state of Florida this year, and I'm going to be a part of the country's total new taxes, so far, California alone has proposed \$7.5 billion in new and higher taxes."

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"It's not a question of me laying off employees, it's a question of

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Absolute requirements
- 2 Ball and chain
- 3 Turn inside out
- 4 Release catches
- 5 Possess
- 6 Part of VCR
- 7 Sine
- 8 Meet segment
- 9 Sawbuck
- 10 Sacred sites
- 12 Actor McKellen
- 13 On the contrary
- 14 NASA's ISS partner
- 15 Roofing material
- 16 Latter Day Saint religion
- 17 Caesar's date
- 18 Vegas cube
- 19 Look after
- 20 Acme and
- 21 Arctic gusher
- 22 Bunsy giraffe
- 23 Stanley's
- 24 Stadium cheer
- 25 Auckland to Melbourne
- 26 Clipping
- 27 Rowwell, NM
- 28 Biting
- 29 Blow theater
- 30 Sign
- 31 Amusing
- 32 Included within
- 33 Scatterlike
- 34 Pile of
- 35 Bitrate
- 36 Manson locale
- 37 Leg bone
- 38 Show's tip
- 39 Coastal recess
- 40 Mary Kate or Ashley
- 41 Unchecked
- 42 Wastecosts
- 43 Down
- 44 Civilian clothes
- 45 Wind
- 46 Gourd sails

Friday's Puzzle Solved

1 Across: 1. Absolute requirements
2 Across: 2. Ball and chain
3 Across: 3. Turn inside out
4 Across: 4. Release catches
5 Across: 5. Possess
6 Across: 6. Part of VCR
7 Across: 7. Sine
8 Across: 8. Meet segment
9 Across: 9. Sawbuck
10 Across: 10. Sacred sites
11 Across: 11. Actor McKellen
12 Across: 12. On the contrary
13 Across: 13. NASA's ISS partner
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41 Across: 41. Wastecosts
42 Across: 42. Down
43 Across: 43. Civilian clothes
44 Across: 44. Wind
45 Across: 45. Gourd sails

Wife's blistering volleys must be met head-on

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my daughter-in-law, "Marla," and the verbal abuse she heaps on my son, "Jack." She belittles him in front of me and the children on a daily basis. All my life I listened to my own mother do the same thing to my dad, and it's something I cannot tolerate.

When I've asked my daughter-in-law not to talk to Jack like that, Marla directs her anger at me. So all I can do is what I did with my mother — get up and leave the room. What I want to say is, "Stop it! He's a good man who's been there for you from day one and doesn't deserve to be trashed!" But I'm afraid it would cause more trouble. I bought Marla a book on anger management, but she threw it away last week. I wrote her a letter giving her "what for." (I never mailed it.)

Abby, I'm at my wit's end with this woman and I'm not sure what is the most productive way to move forward. If you print this, I know she'll read it. No name or town, please. Sign me,

— TRYING NOT TO BE AN INTERFERING M.L.

DEAR TRYING: As much as you might wish to intervene, your daughter-in-law's verbal abuse will not stop until your son finds the strength to end it. He needs counseling to boost his self-esteem to the point that he can



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

they're right just as they'll stop bugging me. What should I say next time?

— SINGLE AND HAPPY ABOUT IT

DEAR SINGLE AND HAPPY: Marriage and family may be the norm, but it isn't a guarantee of happiness for everyone — as anyone can tell by reading this column.

When your friends push the subject, don't allow them to make you defensive. Just smile and change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: How do people know if their therapist is really helping them or just taking their money? Mine does not talk much or give any advice. What kind of progress should I expect in recovering from depression and anxiety attacks, and how do you evaluate yourself and the doctor to determine if your healing is just a slow process or if it's time to find a better-suited professional?

— THANKS FROM OHIO
DEAR OHIO: Discuss your concerns with your therapist. Do not feel guilty for questioning your progress. You have the right to do so. Therapy can sometimes be painful, but you must be completely honest, or it won't work. That said, sometimes it takes a little while to find a good fit, so don't be embarrassed about wanting a second opinion.

Venus is in your house of money, Taurus

IF JUNE 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are very much a material person but can be very emotional too. The full moon at dawn on your birthday promises an unusual and successful year. As for investments and speculation, stay with the tried and true. Your success depends on how serious your focus is. You're in a number seven year; seek answers through reading religious or theosophical literature.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A risk recently taken seems to be paying off. You're re-evaluating your status. The full moon at dawn today, rising in the house of money, may help to straighten out a messy romance. Romance is in the making.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): With Venus, your ruler, now in your house of money, you're likely spending more than you anticipated. The dawn full moon promises a welcome surprise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The full moon in Sagittarius, your opposite sign, assures a memorable weekend and reaffirms a partnership or marriage. Partners may want your all.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This full moon exerts its healing power on your psychic. Events are going your way, but avoid self-deception. Pay attention to your dreams; which could be all-revealing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A romance takes on new meaning. A mystery and an intrigue do not tell all. Do not confide. Participate in a humanitarian project or charity event if asked.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be selective in love. Keep your high standards. You may win accolades that are career-related. You are on a high as your value is acknowledged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be persuaded to do things you do not approve of. Saturn the taskmaster surveys from on high so shortcuts won't do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're focusing on your resourcefulness. There may be plumbing or water problems at home, which steal your time. Leo, Pisces are supportive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The full moon indicates a new chapter. You should be reaping rewards that have been long outstanding. Rebellious Uranus keeps you on your toes; stay focused.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're looking for spiritual guidance. Now is the time to enter into a dialogue. Financial interests should shortly be overcome. Play a waiting game; time is on your side.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An excursion to the countryside or scenic tour will lift your spirits. As a true Aquarian, have your camera ready! Your love life promises to sparkle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You're reviewing your career. Career and home matters are greatly improving. A romantic relationship is put to the test. Pay attention to your dreams, which hold an answer.

Knights didn't need to be chivalrous to peasant girls

What's not always explained in tales of medieval knightdom was just how chivalry worked. A knight was only supposed to be chivalrous to women of his own class. What he did with the peasant girls didn't count.

Q. How come blue-eyed people live longer than brown-eyed people?

A. Believe you're looking at old insurance statistics. Often reported but rarely explained. Survival is tougher for underprivileged minorities, mostly brown-eyed.

Q. Dogs came down from what sort of animals?

A. A wolflike critter called the "Tomarcus" of 15 million years ago. So say students of species. The Tomarcus, they say, developed from a weasel-like beast called the "Miacis" of 40 million years ago.

Q. A waiter of lifelong experience outwits the bigger the eater, the smaller the tip.

Q. What's an "eruff"?

A. A 2-year-old canary.

Q. The average sheep would live two years longer than the average goat, if you'd let them.

Q. Wasn't Mount Vernon, N.Y., once the capital city of the United States?

A. Unofficially. It so served for two months in 1797. When President John Adams moved to his daughter's home there to get away from a yellow fever epidemic.

Q. Did I tell you a tortoise drinks



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

water through its nose? Don't try it.

It has been observed that most successful female singers have distinct overbites.

Maybe not every revolution is violent, but most have been so.

French wit Chamfort wrote a motto for all revolutionaries: "Be my brother, or I'll kill you."

Q. Isn't garlic an antibiotic?

A. You can say that. First sulfur compound formed when you crush a garlic clove is allicin, an antibiotic said to attack about two dozen sorts of bacteria plus numerous fungi.

Q. "Chrysanthemums" in the American vernacular are "mums," but in England they're "chrysanthi."

Pupils of the eyes dilate when looking at someone with love. But don't use that to test the affection of your companion. They also dilate when looking at someone with hate.

Q. What's the name for one of those typing-practice sentences that contain every letter of the alphabet?

A. A pangram.



Workers prepare for the shipment of cubic watermelons at a local agricultural branch office in Zentauli, Japan, Thursday. Around 700 watermelons are ready for shipment to the domestic market as well as Hong Kong and Canada. The watermelons, not edible, are grown here for display purpose for novelty hunters at the price of 10,000 yen (US\$84).

Study: Men are less able to handle lack of sleep

Newsday

Forget breakfast in bed. This Father's Day, just let him sleep in. It may help him live longer.

A new study suggests there may be a reason men tend to nod off at dinner parties and require frequent elbowing at the symphony. They just don't handle sleep deprivation as well as women.

And that, the study's authors say, may have serious health consequences.

The small study — it involved 12 men and 12 women, and has not yet been published — indicated men who were shortchanged on sleep had elevated levels of an immune hormone called tumor necrosis factor-alpha, which, at high levels, is associated with a higher risk for heart disease, high blood pressure and insulin resistance.

“There is a definite difference in sleeping patterns among men and women.”

— Dr. Alexandros Vgontzas

The men also had significantly lowered morning secretion levels of cortisol, the stress hormone that plays a role in regulating blood pressure and cardiovascular function and is normally at its peak in the morning.

The study, carried out by doc-

tors at Penn State University College of Medicine and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, will be presented at The Endocrine Society's annual meeting in Philadelphia next week.

“There is a definite difference in sleeping patterns among men and women,” Dr. Alexandros Vgontzas, a psychiatrist at Penn State and the lead investigator, said in a statement.

His explanation? “Historically women have had demands, such as infant and child care, which have lessened their ability to sleep through the night. ... There is a marked physical change in women, which may have helped to protect them from sleep loss.”

All of the women studied were pre-menopausal, and men were of the same ages. The subjects slept for eight hours the first four

nights, but were limited to six hours a night the next week. Scientists measured their hormone levels before and after.

The women's ability to bounce back and not go through hormonal changes may help explain why heart disease tends to strike women later in life.

The association between cardiovascular disease and sleep disorders is not new. Sleep apnea in particular strains the right side of the heart and can cause hypertension, doctors say.

The new findings should not make women cavalier. Heart disease in women is still under-treated, said Dr. Nate Lebowitz, a cardiologist at Englewood Hospital's Heart and Vascular Institute in New Jersey. They manage with less sleep because “women are just generally more resilient physiologically.”

Catnip oil degrades within a couple of weeks, while conventional pesticides last several years.

Also, the oil has not been tested for safety — either for humans or the environment. And planting cats around the house will not be the trick, because much higher concentrations are needed.

There is one other problem, the USDA said. Catnip oil that is strong enough to zap the termites will put your cat on a never-ending bend.

McCartney inks music deal with Bronx Bomber Williams

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — For Paul McCartney and Bernie Williams, all you need is love.

The former Beatle's music company Wednesday signed a deal with the strummin' Yankee slugger to market Williams' tunes for use in movies, television and other media.

“I was just blown away by his talent,” said McCartney, 60. “It's a home run.”

Williams, 34, called it a “dream come true” to work with the former Fab Four member.

“I've always been a big Beatles fan,” said the All-Star centerfielder, who is on the disabled list after undergoing knee surgery. “It's an honor to have one of the greatest songwriters in music history supporting my project.”

Williams, who often plucks his guitar in the Bronx Bombers' clubhouse, attracted McCartney's attention when the Liverpoolian attended a game at Yankee Stadium in 1999.

McCartney heard about the soulful style of the gentle Yankee batting star but wondered if he had the talent to match the hype.

“I was intrigued to hear his music,” said McCartney, who announced last month that his

wife, Heather Mills, is pregnant.

No terms were announced for the deal between the Beatle and the Bomber.

Even before landing the deal, Williams was poised to jump from the cleanup spot to the Billboard charts.

The Puerto Rican-born Williams won a scholarship at age 13 to study classical guitar. He daydreamed of a music career, but his talent on the diamond soon took over.

A lifetime 300 hitter, Williams is a four-time Gold Glove winner and a two-time All-Star.

Williams has veered toward jazz and blues in recent years. He has jammed with Paul Simon and picked up some tips from Bruce Springsteen.

His debut CD, “The Journey Within,” will come out next month on GRP Records and include big names in jazz, such as pianist David Benoit and Grammy winners Bela Fleck and Ruben Blades.

McCartney's MPL Communications controls the rights to his solo tunes along with the music of Buddy Holly, Jerry Roll Morton and Mel Torme, among others.

“Working with Paul McCartney is a dream come true,” Williams said. “It brings the whole album project full circle.”

Researchers conclude that catnip may zap termites

The Washington Post

Catnip may make cats do back flips, but researchers have found it also stops termites in their tracks or even kills them.

U.S. Department of Agriculture research entomologist Christopher J. Peterson tested catnip oil as part of an effort to identify natural products that may eventually be used as environmentally friendly substitutes for conventional pesticides.

Peterson, of the Forest Service's

Starkville, Miss., lab, and chemist Janice Ems-Wilford of Valencia Community College in Orlando saturated sand with concentrated catnip oil and put layers of it in a test tube and in a shallow sandbox filled with tunneling termites.

Whether they dug upward or side to side, the termites either refused to penetrate the oiled sand or simply died, the USDA said in a statement.

Unfortunately, there are difficulties that need to be worked out, the department said.

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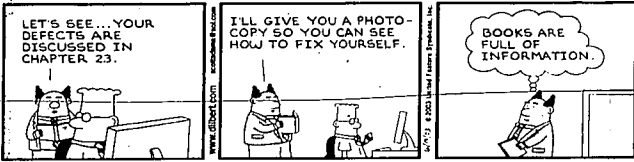
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



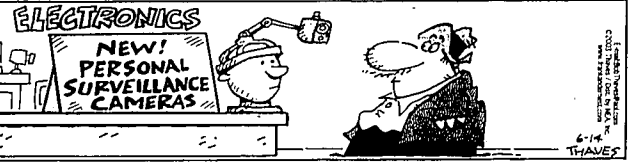
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brad Thomas



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Joe Bonagura & Jerry Scott



Luann

By Jeff Lewis

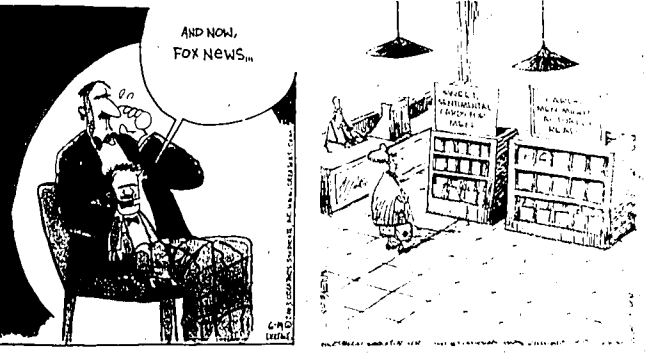


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By W. V. Anderson



HELPING OUT



Registered nurses Judy Hansen, left, and Amy Christensen, center, who represent Western Nevada Community College in Reno, met with CSI Surgical Technology director Janet Milligan in the CSI Surg. Tech lab in Twin Falls. Hansen and Christensen are part of a four-person teaching team developing a surgical technology program. The instructors are planning to have the program ready for enrollment this coming fall.

Teens are Boys State delegates

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls American Legion Post 7 sent 12 Twin Falls High School juniors to Caldwell for the fifth annual Gem Boys State session.

The session started June 8 and wrapped up June 13. It included learning how state government operates and is sponsored by the American Legion.

The following young men attended: Graham Stanley, the son of Graydon and Tammi Stanley; Anthony Patterson, the son of Jake and Grace Jones; Thomas Patterson, the son of Ken and Gay Patterson; A.J. Stone, the son of Land and Vickie Stone; Kameron Ruseanu, the son of Kevin and Kim Ruseanu; Duke Daniels, the son of Rem and Debbie Daniels; Jared Conover, the son of Ray and Carol Conover; Damond Isham, the son of Greg and Wendy Bell; Lucas Wells, the son of Robin and Vivian Wells; Lars Hegdahl, the son of Jack and Trema Hegdahl; Eric Snow, the son of Kent and Karen Snow; and William Stevens, the son of Bruce and Carole Stevens.

In 1996, the Fleming twins were both Buhl delegates to the American Legion Gem Boys State program. The program is designed to train high school students in practical citizenship and leadership while learning how the structure and operations of the state and national government work.

Twins help at Boys State session

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BURLY - Identical twin brothers have something in common besides looking like each other - each has served in the Boys State program and this year, Todd Fleming will serve as dean of advisers.

Todd and Ted Fleming are the sons of Gloria and Tom Fleming of

Buhl and 1997 graduates of Buhl High School. In 1996, the Fleming twins were both Buhl delegates to the American Legion Gem Boys State program.

The program is designed to train high school students in practical citizenship and leadership while learning how the structure and operations of the state and national government work.

In 1997, Todd Fleming served as a junior counselor and has been with the program since. He has served as legislative, executive and judicial dean and now will serve as dean of advisers for 2003. Ted Fleming served in the dean of advisers capacity in 2001.

The Fleming boys are the first set of twins to serve in various leadership positions and become deans of advisers for the Boys State program.

UI Extension offers pressure canner checkup

BURLEY - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension offices are again sponsoring annual pressure canner gauging clinics.

"Ball gauges can become inaccurate over time, even if they aren't used," says Extension Educator Joan Part of Burley. "Before the preservation season starts, the first rule of safe home canning is to be sure your equipment is in good working order."

Several clinics are being offered for his purpose. The cost is \$4.50 per dial gauge tested.

Clinics will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday at the Cassia County University of Idaho Extension Office in the College of Southern

Idaho Mini-Cassia Center in Burley from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 23 at the Jerome County UI Extension Office at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, and 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. June 25 at the Twin Falls UI Extension Office, 246 3rd Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Pressure canner gauge testing is conducted by Dixie Walker, at the UI Extension clinics. Walker has many replacement parts available. In addition, UI Extension Master Food Preservers are on hand to answer questions and have current, reliable canning bulletins to purchase.

A pressure canner can look like it is working properly, but if a

gauge is bumped when in use or if the dial mechanism wears out, the dial reading can be wrong. Part says, if the gauge is reading 1 pound higher than the actual pressure, the food is being under-processed enough that it is a safety issue. This is especially important when canning low-acid foods such as vegetables, fish, meat, soup and stews because the dangerous bacteria that can grow in these foods can't always be seen and can cause serious illness and even death.

For more information, call UI Extension offices at the following numbers: Cassia, 878-9461; Jerome, 324-7578; Minidoka, 436-7184; or Twin Falls, 734-9590, ext. 4.

Results were: north/south, first, Fawn and Warren McEntee; second, Howard and Mary Tucker; third, Dot Creason and Norma Goodman; and fourth, Virginia Martin and Curma Wygant. East/west: first, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; second, Vera Mai and Eunice Merrigan; third, Chuck and Shirley Harris; and fourth, Peggie Payne and Dona Kana.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Kimberly City Library adds new books to shelves

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Library announced the addition of the following new books: East/west: first, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; second, Vera Mai and Eunice Merrigan; third, Chuck and Shirley Harris; and fourth, Peggie Payne and Dona Kana.

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Summer yard work - An elderly woman in Wendell is in need of someone to mow her lawn and help with yard work throughout the summer. Volunteers are needed throughout Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Wendell to assist the elderly and chronically ill with summer yard work. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6883).

Cleaning, errands - Hospice Visions Inc. is looking for volunteers to help with cleaning, errand running, maintenance, patient care and other miscellaneous chores at Hospice House in Jerome. Visit 308 Shoshone St. E. Suite 1 in Twin Falls or call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

Yard work - Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Wendell to help the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with yard work. Call

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

Shopping - Volunteers are needed to transport elderly clients to and from medical appointments. Volunteers are also needed to run shopping errands. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

Housekeeping - Volunteers are

needed in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Wendell to help with housekeeping tasks and friendly visits to the elderly and chronically ill. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

Clothing, bikes - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children and bikes in good condition. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Transportation - Volunteers age 55 and up are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

ASSET BUILDERS

This month's Asset Builder essays focus on the asset of reading for pleasure, that is, whether a young person reads for pleasure three or more hours per week. Spring 2002 Asset Survey data indicates that regionally, 26 percent of young people report having this asset.

McKenna Parkin, grade 12, Minico High School

Reading a book is a good way to spend your time on a lazy afternoon. Every book has a story to tell about the characters involved. As you read further into the pages, you start to feel like you know the characters. Before you read further into the pages, you start to feel like you know the characters. Before you read further into the pages, you start to feel like you know the characters.

Realizing it... When you close a book for the last time, you have lived through an experience with the people inside. This is quite an accomplishment for any child. No matter how long it takes you to finish reading the book, whether it's a mystery or a tragedy, nothing compares to the satisfaction you will feel as you turn the last page.

Beth Ellison, grade 12, Minico High School

Just like a window in your house, books are a window to the world and they can take you places you would never dream possible. Your imagination is allowed to soar as you sail the high seas with pirates or open an

ancient pyramid in Egypt. A book lets you feel what a character is feeling, think what they are thinking, live what they are living, and their experience becomes yours. Through reading you can gain experience, skills and knowledge that will arm you for the future. Your imagination will grow your world will expand as you learn about the world around you and the people in it.

Michelle Schmidt, grade 11, Richfield High School

As a little girl, I always liked to read. I would go into my room and always read the same book. "All Turtles Should Be Pink" by Sheri Brownrigg. In this book, I would follow the little girl through her daily activities, dreaming to be her.

Little did I know that when I was reading about Emily going to dancing lessons in her pink tutu, I was learning so much more. Reading for pleasure is such an important part of learning. When you read, it opens your mind to a whole new world. All children should discover the magic of reading because it allows them to dream and create vivid pictures in their minds.

Michelle Schmidt

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Michelle Schmidt

Jandi Brauburger, grade 11, Richfield High School

Reading for pleasure has many great rewards. A great imagination, an expanded vocabulary and being more open to different types of people are just a few of these rewards. People who start reading for pleasure at a young age are more likely to want to read when they are older. Reading for pleasure doesn't have to involve a huge book. Reading magazines, short stories or reading a book to a child can offer the same rewards. Books can let a person see different parts of the world through someone else's eyes. Reading can only help you.

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Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club names winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

June 5: first, Mary Kienlen and Bobette Plankey; second, Don and Ruth Rahe; third, Harold and Renee Bulcher; and flight B, first, Gloria Hahn and Susan Morris; and second, Betty Sabo and Dorothe Young.

June 7: first, Joyce Astorquia and Jessie Linnaw; and tied for second, Renee Bulcher and Don Rahe with Al and Frances Anglin.

June 8: Ten and one-half tables attended the Twin Falls Unit. Flight A winners for north/south: first, Mary Kienlen and Bobette Plankey (fifth overall); second, Mike Noss and Max Thompson (sixth overall); third, Dick and Mary Cook; and fourth, Roger and Martha Connor. East/West: first, Peggy Hickey and Evelyn Meyer (first overall); second, Beverly Reed and Maxine Watkins (second overall); third, Nathan and Kay Higer (third overall); and fourth, Chuck and Shirley Hunter. Flight B overall winners: first,

Beverly Reed and Maxine Watkins; second, Roger and Martha Connor; third, Al and Frances Anglin; and fourth, Enid Cook and Sam Smuty.

June 10: first, Bonnie Aspitarte and Ruby Grimes; second, Jim Holden and Joann Jackson; third, Betty Grant and Sam Smuty; and fourth, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Betty Sabo.

June 11: first, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen; second, Linda Fix and Ruby Grimes; third, Joyce Astorquia and Sue Skinner; fourth, Renee Bulcher and Max Thompson; and fifth, Jan Fitzhugh and Howard Tucker.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 3rd Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - The B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club had 10 tables of play June 10.

June 10: first, Mary Kienlen and Bobette Plankey (fifth overall); second, Mike Noss and Max Thompson (sixth overall); third, Dick and Mary Cook; and fourth, Roger and Martha Connor. East/West: first, Peggy Hickey and Evelyn Meyer (first overall); second, Beverly Reed and Maxine Watkins (second overall); third, Nathan and Kay Higer (third overall); and fourth, Chuck and Shirley Hunter. Flight B overall winners: first,

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Area students graduate from Idaho State University

POCATELLO — A total of 2,022 graduates received degrees and undergraduate certificates from Idaho State University May 17 in Holt Arena.

Outstanding Student Achievement Award winners who led their classmates in the process, included Seth J. Rutherford and Gail Tuller of Mountain Home.

Blaine County

Dennis Marie Alexander, bachelor's of arts, elementary education
Debra Dawn Williams, bachelor's of science, elementary education
Seth J. Rutherford, bachelor's of science, elementary education
Seth J. Rutherford, bachelor's of science, elementary education
Seth J. Rutherford, bachelor's of science, elementary education

Camas County

Stephen J. Gill, bachelor's of arts, elementary education

Cassia County

Amanda Faye Ede, bachelor's of university studies, occupational therapy emphasis
Amanda Faye Ede, bachelor's of university studies, occupational therapy emphasis
Amanda Faye Ede, bachelor's of university studies, occupational therapy emphasis
Amanda Faye Ede, bachelor's of university studies, occupational therapy emphasis
Amanda Faye Ede, bachelor's of university studies, occupational therapy emphasis

Kristen Price Hobson, bachelor's of science, health education
Linda Allen, bachelor's of science, psychology
Linda Allen, bachelor's of science, psychology
Linda Allen, bachelor's of science, psychology
Linda Allen, bachelor's of science, psychology
Linda Allen, bachelor's of science, psychology

Elmore County

Anna Denesh Hope, bachelor's of music education, elementary education
Anna Denesh Hope, bachelor's of music education, elementary education
Anna Denesh Hope, bachelor's of music education, elementary education
Anna Denesh Hope, bachelor's of music education, elementary education
Anna Denesh Hope, bachelor's of music education, elementary education

Gooding County

Andrea Desheri Hope, bachelor's of music education, elementary education
Andrea Desheri Hope, bachelor's of music education, elementary education
Andrea Desheri Hope, bachelor's of music education, elementary education
Andrea Desheri Hope, bachelor's of music education, elementary education
Andrea Desheri Hope, bachelor's of music education, elementary education

Lincoln County

Amber M. Tewa, bachelor's of arts, anthropology
Amber M. Tewa, bachelor's of arts, anthropology
Amber M. Tewa, bachelor's of arts, anthropology
Amber M. Tewa, bachelor's of arts, anthropology
Amber M. Tewa, bachelor's of arts, anthropology

Mindok County

Adam James Hill, bachelor's of science, biology
Adam James Hill, bachelor's of science, biology
Adam James Hill, bachelor's of science, biology
Adam James Hill, bachelor's of science, biology
Adam James Hill, bachelor's of science, biology

Jerome County

Alison Miranda Franco, associate's degree, nursing
Alison Miranda Franco, associate's degree, nursing
Alison Miranda Franco, associate's degree, nursing
Alison Miranda Franco, associate's degree, nursing
Alison Miranda Franco, associate's degree, nursing

Destinee Chaplin Schuster, master's of training and development, human resource training
Destinee Chaplin Schuster, master's of training and development, human resource training
Destinee Chaplin Schuster, master's of training and development, human resource training
Destinee Chaplin Schuster, master's of training and development, human resource training
Destinee Chaplin Schuster, master's of training and development, human resource training

Cathleen Ann Curtis, bachelor's of science, human resource training and development
Cathleen Ann Curtis, bachelor's of science, human resource training and development
Cathleen Ann Curtis, bachelor's of science, human resource training and development
Cathleen Ann Curtis, bachelor's of science, human resource training and development
Cathleen Ann Curtis, bachelor's of science, human resource training and development

Mary Beth Doolittle, bachelor's of science, human resource training and development
Mary Beth Doolittle, bachelor's of science, human resource training and development
Mary Beth Doolittle, bachelor's of science, human resource training and development
Mary Beth Doolittle, bachelor's of science, human resource training and development
Mary Beth Doolittle, bachelor's of science, human resource training and development

Harrison Elementary school recognizes academic, citizenship achievements

TWIN FALLS — Harrison Elementary School released its student recognition for the fourth quarter.

Second grade

Straight A's
The following students earned Straight A's:
The following students earned Straight A's:
The following students earned Straight A's:
The following students earned Straight A's:
The following students earned Straight A's:

James, Nicholas; Marquette, Michelle Miller; Marquette, Michelle Miller; Marquette, Michelle Miller; Marquette, Michelle Miller; Marquette, Michelle Miller

Humbach, Daniel; Taylor, Arnel; Hargrave, Bridger; Taylor, Arnel; Hargrave, Bridger; Taylor, Arnel; Hargrave, Bridger; Taylor, Arnel; Hargrave, Bridger

Sterner, Cheryle; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina

Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria

Varney, Joven; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan

Third grade

Straight A's
The following students earned Straight A's:
The following students earned Straight A's:
The following students earned Straight A's:
The following students earned Straight A's:
The following students earned Straight A's:

Kevin Condon, Emily; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena

Fourth grade
The following students earned Straight A's:
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The following students earned Straight A's:
The following students earned Straight A's:

Sterner, Cheryle; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina

Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria

Varney, Joven; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan

Fifth grade

Straight A's
The following students earned Straight A's:
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The following students earned Straight A's:

Kevin Condon, Emily; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena

Fourth grade
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The following students earned Straight A's:

Sterner, Cheryle; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina

Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria

Varney, Joven; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan

Sixth grade

Straight A's
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The following students earned Straight A's:

Kevin Condon, Emily; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena

Fourth grade
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Sterner, Cheryle; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina

Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria

Varney, Joven; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan

Seventh grade

Straight A's
The following students earned Straight A's:
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Kevin Condon, Emily; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena

Fourth grade
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Sterner, Cheryle; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina

Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria

Varney, Joven; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan

Eighth grade

Straight A's
The following students earned Straight A's:
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The following students earned Straight A's:

Kevin Condon, Emily; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena

Fourth grade
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Sterner, Cheryle; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina

Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria

Varney, Joven; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan

Ninth grade

Straight A's
The following students earned Straight A's:
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The following students earned Straight A's:

Kevin Condon, Emily; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena

Fourth grade
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Sterner, Cheryle; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina

Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria

Varney, Joven; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan

Tenth grade

Straight A's
The following students earned Straight A's:
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The following students earned Straight A's:

Kevin Condon, Emily; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena

Fourth grade
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Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria

Varney, Joven; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan

Eleventh grade

Straight A's
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Kevin Condon, Emily; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena

Fourth grade
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Sterner, Cheryle; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina

Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria

Varney, Joven; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan

Twelfth grade

Straight A's
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Kevin Condon, Emily; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena; Griffin, Allison; Medina, Rena

Fourth grade
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Sterner, Cheryle; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina; Ucker, Madison; Warden, Kristina

Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria; Draven Anderson, Steven; Boushous, Maria

Varney, Joven; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan; Jovan

Area student is finalist for Ignatius Scholarship

Leah Meeks of Twin Falls is among 23 high school seniors who have been named finalists in the Ignatius Scholarship competition at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., for the 2003-2004 academic year.

The Ignatius Scholarship, which was established to recognize academic merit, leadership qualities and community service, is \$8,000 over four years, should the students choose to attend Gonzaga.

Meeks, a 2003 graduate of Kimberly High School, will report for basic training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

Meeks is the son of Lori Waymont of Twin Falls, and Scott Waymont of Kimberly.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty prior to being assigned to their first permanent duty station.

Waymont, a 2003 graduate of Kimberly High School, will report for basic training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

Scholl completes basic military training

Air Force Airman Lee A. Scholl has graduated from basic military training at the Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies, performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Danny Scholl of Harrison, and graduated of Casper Scholl of Bismarck, N.D.

Scholl is a 2001 graduate of

Ledbetter participates in Operation Iraqi Freedom

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Joshua T. Ledbetter is participating in Operation Iraqi Freedom in the Arabian Gulf while assigned to the guided missile cruiser USS Mobile Bay, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

Ledbetter is one of more than 8,000 Pacific Fleet Sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS Abraham Lincoln carrier battle group. His ship was one of the first 30 U.S. Navy and coalition ships to launch Tomahawk Land Attack Missiles during military operation to disarm Iraq.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area student is finalist for Ignatius Scholarship

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Waymont, a 2003 graduate of Kimberly High School, will report for basic training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

Zinn graduates from New York University

Jeffrey Zinn was one of 15,000 graduates who took part in graduation exercises at New York University recently.

Zinn received a degree in film with a grade point average of 3.48. Zinn's parents, Jerry and Kathie, attended the festivities.

NYU's Tisch School of the Arts celebrated its "Salute to the Class of 2003" May 11 at Madison Square Garden. The speaker for the event was Dustin Hoffman.

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WORLD

Militants, officials clash in Iran streets

Violence in capital becomes widespread

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Hundreds of pro-clerical militants and state security forces fired bullets and tear gas and beat bystanders in Tehran late Friday, the fourth and most widespread night of clashes in the Iranian capital.

Violence erupted in scores of locations throughout the capital, particularly in areas surrounding Tehran University's dormitory complex, the scene of demonstrations against the country's Islamic clerical regime that triggered the crackdown.

Witnesses said security officers fired tear gas to disperse crowds of hundreds of people, mainly curious onlookers in cars and doorways who had gathered to watch the heavy police presence around the city.

It was unclear what sparked the clashes, which involved hundreds of hard-line militants — some in groups of two to four, others on motorcycles — firing machine-guns in the air, beating pedestrians with batons, hurling rocks or punching people.

No organized protests were seen late Friday, unlike previous nights when hundreds of people opposed to Iran's ruling clerics gathered to chant slogans denouncing the government and calling for the death of supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

Criticism of Khamenei is weakly punished by imprisonment, and public calls for his death had been unheard of until this week.

The militants were backed by hundreds of security forces, who are cracking down on protests and public disturbances.

Hundreds more regular police — on patrol for days in the city in an effort to bring calm — did not intervene in Friday night's clashes, witnesses said.

Police on Friday had locked down the capital, lining all streets leading to the Tehran University dorm. Hundreds of young Iranians, many in their teens, had taken to the streets late Thursday and early Friday around the university and the nearby Laleh hotel, formerly the Intercontinental, to denounce Khamenei and his regime.

The city had been calm Friday afternoon, with uniformed and plainclothed police officers commanding the streets, preventing groups from gathering and searching cars.

Khamenei's hard-line supporters — who control key government institutions in Iran — are locked in a power struggle with the popularly elected reformist President Mohammad Khatami.

Public support for Khatami also appears to be falling, because of the government's inability to implement a raft of promised reforms.

During a Friday prayer sermon at Tehran University, former president Hossein Khatami — a key Khamenei supporter — urged Iran's youth not to fall into what he described as a U.S. trap, by



Ayatollah Ali Khamenei

denouncing the country's political leadership.

"I advise the youth, especially students ... that they should be careful not to fall into a trap dug ... by the Americans," Rafsanjani told worshippers.

Rafsanjani said it was Iran's policy to "act resolutely" to prevent demonstrations from getting out of hand but "not to be harsh on protesters."

While the recent protests seemed to be disorganized, with no clear leaders, some demonstrators vowed to keep up the pressure until next month's anniversary of much larger and more violent protests in 1999.

"The protests are not expected to continue. Since the ruling establishment is not flexible, any protests create worries for the regime," said leading reformist and university professor Farzad Zohabi said.

"But these latest protests can't create serious threats for the government because they are not organized."

Khamenei this week warned of a major crackdown in a speech broadcast on state television and radio.



Masked Iranian students protest in front of the Tehran University in Tehran, Iran, Friday.

He referred to the violence in July 1999, when security forces and extremist supporters of hard-line clerics attacked pro-democracy demonstrators after a student dormitory was stormed.

The raid led to the death of at least one student and generated the worst street battles since the 1979 Islamic Revolution. "If the Iranian nation decides to deal with the (current) rioters, it will do so in the way it dealt with it on July 14, 1999," Khamenei said.

"It should not be allowed that a group of people contaminate society and universities with riots and insecurity, and then attribute it to the pious youth," he said.

Exiled opposition groups have been encouraging dissent in Iran through U.S.-based Persian language TV channels. U.S. pressure on Iran, which Washington accuses of hiding a nuclear weapons program and harboring terrorists, may have further emboldened those who hope to see the regime toppled.

Few in Israel, Palestine escape effects of violence

JERUSALEM (AP) — It's someone's aunt, or a friend of a friend. A daughter. A fiancée. Many Israelis and Palestinians know someone who's been hurt or killed in a Palestinian suicide bombing or an Israeli military strike.

Thousands of wounded still have lumpy pink scars on their legs and arms from the bullets or bits of metal that pierced their skin. Their numbers are a reflection of the violence that has touched nearly every life.

A day after a suicide bomber blew up a bus in downtown Jerusalem, killing himself and 17 other people, many were waiting to hear the final list of the dead. They nervously scanned newspapers and listened to the radio, hoping not to hear a name they knew.

"I haven't heard all the names yet. I'm afraid of what I'll hear tonight," said Web page designer Rahel Sharon, 38. "I've already lost a few friends to terrorism."

Her friend Sara Duker, 22, a student from Teaneck, N.J., was killed in a bus bombing in Jerusalem in February 1996 along with her fiancée. Another friend from the Netherlands, was killed in a shooting attack in 1994.

"It's very sad, very frightening," she said, as she stood at the bus stop where city bus No. 14 was destroyed in Wednesday's attack. She thanks God out loud each time she arrives home safely.

Another woman at the bus stop nervously asks a man if a large, unattended bag is his, worried it could be a bomb. He nods his head yes.

Out of 10 people interviewed on the street, six said they had been injured themselves or knew someone who was hurt or killed in an attack. Still, more Israelis die in traffic accidents — in 2002, 525

Israel strikes again — A4

people were killed in car crashes, compared with 367 people who have been killed in suicide bombings in 32 months of fighting.

Overall, 2,396 people have been killed on the Palestinian side and 800 on the Israeli side since fighting broke out in September 2000.

In Israel, word of a bombing overloads cellular phone networks, as panicked friends and relatives check on each other. The sound of more than one ambulance racing down a street — or even a car backing fire — can also stir panic.

Some Israelis, a few bus drivers in particular, have survived multiple attacks.

The panic is equally unnerving for Palestinians after Israeli military strikes, which target militants but often kill and injure civilians. Four Israeli missile attacks in the last three days have hit crowded areas of Gaza.

The chop-chop of helicopter blades or first sight of a vapor trail from an Israeli F-16 fighter jet, is enough to set off panic in Gaza's streets after four airborne attacks in two days.

"Everyone now is a target, not only the fighters," said Radwan Aneen, 22, a falafel vendor.

His friend and fellow shopkeeper, Hammed, suffered two broken legs when Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a car carrying two militants in a crowded market area Wednesday.

That attack killed the two Hamas operatives, but seven bystanders also died.

"You cannot know who's riding next to you or who is walking next to you, whether you are going to return safely home," Aneen said.

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2000 Nissan X-Terra 4x4

2000 VW Jetta GLS

1999 VW New Jetta GL

2002 Kia Rio

1998 Mazda 626 LX

2002 Mazda 626 LX V6

2002 Chev Cavalier

2001 Dodge Durango SLT 4x4 Leather

2001 Ford Ranger Quad Cab 4x4 XLT

2001 Ford F150 Ext. Cab 4x4 XLT

2002 Dodge Grand Caravan Sport

2001 Pontiac Grand Prix GT

2001 Pontiac Sunfire

2001 Ford Escort Only 16K Miles

2000 Mercury Cougar

2000 Dodge Neon Only 33K Miles

2000 Pontiac Grand GT

2000 Mercury Sable LS

1999 Chev Tahoe LT 4x4

1999 Pontiac Montana

1997 Ford Mustang GT Only 59K Miles

2000 Chev Tahoe LT 4x4 3rd Seat

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South Koreans stage large anti-America demonstrations

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of South Koreans rallied Friday to protest the U.S. military presence on the anniversary of the deaths of two U.S. troops killed by a U.S. military vehicle.

The largest protest was in the capital, Seoul, where about 20,000 people, many holding candles gathered at a plaza near the U.S. Embassy, chanting "Punish the murderous GIs" and "Withdraw U.S. troops!"

At one point, several hundred students, some wearing masks and wielding plastic poles, charged toward the embassy, as thousands of other demonstrators set fire to paper American flags.

Riot police used plastic shields and sprayed fire extinguishers to beat back the protesters, who threw dirt at the helmeted officers. No serious injuries were reported.

Other major South Korean cities held smaller candlelight vigils. Meanwhile, about 100 U.S. soldiers held a memorial service for the girls at a base just north of Seoul. All U.S. troop exercises were suspended for the day.

"Today we stopped to remember. We remember because we care," said Gen. Leon J. LaPorte, commander of U.S. forces in South Korea. Fighting back tears, LaPorte said the U.S. military conveys "our heartfelt remorse" to the victims' families.

Apatheists simply don't care

Let's have a show of hands: First, all who are atheists and agnostics? Next, all the believers (you fill in the antecedent: Christian, Jewish, Islamic, etc.)? Finally, all the apatheists. Apatheists? Who are they? Actually, you may be one and not even know it.

The term was coined by Jonathan Rauch, who wrote about this new breed in the May issue of *Atlantic Monthly*. He defines apatheism as "a disinclination to care all that much about one's own religion, and an even stronger disinclination to care about other people's."



TOM SCHAEFER

Rauch used to call himself an atheist, "but the larger truth is that it has been years since I really cared one way or another. And that's when I hit him: 'I am an apatheist.'"

Before we have a recount, let's be sure we completely understand the term.

"Apatheism is an attitude, not a belief system," says Rauch. "And the overriding fact is that these people are relaxed about religion."

It's not that they don't believe in a Higher Power. They simply don't care one way or the other. The saints may have their dark night of the soul, but these lesser mortals have more of a California calm about their beliefs. If their faith once shone like a beacon, nowadays it's buried under a bushel of busyness.

But it's more than indifference. Apatheists do not like to wear their religion on their sleeves. They're uncomfortable being identified as different. Instead, they strive to be alike, even as they are told they're "one of a kind."

That's why it's not surprising that apatheists are bothered when their religion is mentioned in the same breath with those who take it more seriously than they do. ("Yes, I believe. I'm just not fanatical about it.")

The last thing most of us want to be is fanatical, a condition as scary as SARS.

Since the early 1990s, Christians have winced or recoiled in horror at anti-abortion activities, often centered on the name of Christianity, that have turned violent.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, Muslims in this country have had to contend with having their faith connected with terrorism.

Add to those the sad examples of how the dominant Christian faith in this country has been perverted — from televangelist scandals to sexual abuse cases in the Roman Catholic Church to vicious rants against people who are "different" — and it's no wonder that many who call themselves believers prefer to keep a low profile.

And for those who have a don't-link-me-with-them attitude, Rauch is grateful. "I believe that the rise of apatheism is to be celebrated as nothing less than a major civilizational advance" because religion is "the most divisive and volatile of social forces. Apatheism keeps religion in check, he contends.

Of course, that's only one man's take. But Rauch's perspective forces those of us who know faith to be enriching, life-directing and the ultimate hope of humankind — not a "tyrannical religiosity" that sucks the air out of civilized society — to ask some soul-searching questions.

Do I really care what faith requires of me? If so, what am I willing to do about it?

Do I believe faith matters in my life or that it should in other people's?

If so, how will I express it without being obnoxious or sanctimonious? Do I still find purpose and hope in life? If not, have I let go of the hand that once guided me and gave me strength to carry on? Or do I even want to be reconnected?

Of all the dangers faith encounters in our postmodern, secularized world, challenges to outright denial — apathy is the most common. T.S. Eliot once said that our unconscious habits shape our souls. How we spend our days and what we invest our time in say more about the importance of faith in our lives than all our pious platitudes.

So, another show of hands. And all those who call themselves believers, please check the mirror before you respond. You might just see an apatheist looking back at you.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the *Wichita (Kan.) Eagle*.

'Butterfly Kisses' artist sings in Twin

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The sound is solid country. The message is gospel.

That's how Assembly of God Pastor Dan Duncan describes his Magic Valley Gospel Opry with Marty Raybon. But Raybon used to sing a different tune.

Raybon was the lead singer with the country group Shenandoah until 1997, when he made the decision to journey on down the river toward a new calling.

For 12 years, Raybon had traveled with the Alabama-based group.

"It became a lot of fun," he said in a phone interview on Monday. "We played in many interesting places, like overseas in Japan. I left the group in 1997 because we

were all going in different directions."

Raybon had also asked Jesus Christ to come into his heart and save him in 1991, he said. He was 31 years old at the time.

After a difficult childhood, he had lived several years in rebellion against the Christian path, according to an interview he gave to Rick Brunson which was picked up in *New Man's* magazine. When he accepted the Lord, in the basement of his home, he prayed for help in turning his life around.

"I felt like God was leading me in a different direction," Raybon said of his decision to leave Shenandoah, where he had recorded hits like "Mama Knows" and "Sunday in the South."

That's when he set out to minister to people in his own special way.

"I enjoy bringing the Gospel to people in an interesting way," he said. "I'm not much for preaching sermons or that kind of thing. I like entertaining and leading people to Christ through singing."

He added, "What brings more joy to me than any of the accolades of success in the music business is to see the hundreds of souls that have said yes to Jesus Christ."

For a time, Raybon recorded duets with

"I enjoy bringing the Gospel to people in an interesting way. I like entertaining and leading people to Christ through singing."



Marty Raybon left the group Shenandoah six years ago to follow a calling and sing a new song.

Photo courtesy Marty Raybon

his brother, Tim. He turned out the smash hit, "Butterfly Kisses" and won CMA and Grammy awards for "Somewhere in the Vicinity of the Heart" with Alison Krauss.

Duncan said Raybon has found tremendous success in the music industry, but has not let that change who he is.

"He's a marvelously successful person, but is still a very committed Christian," explained Duncan, who is hosting musicians

from the Northwest and from Nashville at his church's weekly opsy nights. "His two new Gospel albums are just dynamite, and he fits our program to a T."

Some of Raybon's new material includes "Sermon Series of Songs - What I Came Here to Do," with selections such as "Blessed Land" and "The Crying Tree of Mercy."

Raybon is appearing at today's opsy as part of the Assembly of God's God and

Country weekend. During the concert, he will perform both familiar Shenandoah tunes and material from his new gospel albums.

On Sunday, he will take part in the church's Father's Day worship service at 10:30 a.m.

In fact, Raybon is a father. The family consists of wife Melanie and three boys — Michael, 23, Matthew, 16, and Maxwell, 12.

Followers dwindle, but some still believe preacher was God, not fraud

By David B. Caruso
The Associated Press

GLADWYNE, Pa. — They keep a place set for Father Divine in the grand dining room at Woodmont, the French Gothic manor where he once greeted thousands of followers who believed he was God.

His office there is just as it was at his death in 1965 — down to the vintage television across from his desk. When his widow, Mother Divine, used the room for a recent interview, she left his big chair empty and pulled up a seat beside it.

"Father is here with us," she said with a smile, meaning it literally.

Since his death, his widow and other believers have done their best to preserve Father Divine's presence and sustain the religious movement he founded in New York during the first half of the 20th century. The International Peace Mission still maintains its stunning hilltop estate in Gladwyne, outside Philadelphia, church offices in downtown Philadelphia and a budget hotel — the Divine Tracy — near the University of Pennsylvania campus. Believers, most of whom are now in their 70s and 80s, still gather to sing religious and patriotic songs and listen to recordings of Father Divine's sermons.

But there are signs the movement is in its twilight. The Peace Mission has spent the past two decades selling off many of the landmark properties Father Divine amassed with donations from the faithful in the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Two Philadelphia properties — the Divine Lorraine Hotel and the Unity Mission Church — have been sold since 2000.

History hasn't quite decided what to make of Father Divine, a preacher who rose from obscurity by advocating a strict moral code. A plaque outside the Divine Lorraine describes Father Divine,



Mother Divine speaks to her assistant, Edna Mae Claybrook, at her home at Woodmont in Gladwyne, Pa. A portrait of her late husband, Father Divine, hangs on the wall behind her. Followers of Father Divine have done their best to preserve his presence since his death dealt a severe blow to the religious movement he founded during the Great Depression.

who was black, as a civil rights leader. Critics said he was a huckster who talked followers out of

their savings.

Please see DIVINE, Page C2



Photo courtesy Lucy Fuller

The community Vacation Bible School in Hailey attracts nearly 300 children, with up to 500 people attending the school barbecue.

Hailey Bible school plans farming theme

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Once there was a Hawaiian theme. Last year, it was a river adventure. This June, the children will go to SonHarvest County Fair.

As churches throughout southern Idaho prepare to host Bible schools, the Calvary Bible Church of Hailey will transform its building into a farm, complete with county gardens and music with animal sounds. And most of the Christian churches in the Wood River Valley will be helping Calvary reach out to the community during its annual Vacation Bible School.

There will be hands-on lessons, Bible memory games and snacks, said Lucy Fuller, Calvary's Christian education director. "We're excited."

The church, which sits on five acres of land, will utilize its assembly area and Sunday school rooms at Bible school. A 30 by 70-foot tent will be set up, too, along with four other canopy tents for outdoors classes.

Skits will feature messages for

SonHarvest County Fair Vacation Bible School

Where: Calvary Bible Church, one mile north of Hailey on Highway 75

When: 8:45 a.m. to noon June 23-27

Who: Children age 4 through sixth grade

To register: 788-9174 or 578-0334

the children that will be continued throughout the week.

"Last year we had 275 children, and this year we hope to break 300," Fuller said.

At 6 p.m. on June 26, there will be musical entertainment, a barbecue and a pie-eating contest.

"This is the highlight of the week, and we usually draw around 500 people from the public," Fuller noted. "It's fun for the whole family."

Last year as part of the River Adventure theme, the sixth-graders went whitewater rafting

Please see SCHOOL, Page C2

RELIGION

Wendell woman receives recognition award

WENDELL - Ariane Michelle Vipperman will receive her Young Womanhood Recognition Award at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell LDS 1st Ward Church.

Her projects included coaching softball, making treasure bottles for Head Start and making felt boards and kits. She is the 18-year-old daughter of Rick and Maude Vipperman. Wendell is a graduate of Wendell High School, where she was in honor society. She has been active in softball and was an AmeriCorps volunteer. Her leader is Marjo Sears.

Twin Falls woman earns Young Womanhood award

TWIN FALLS - Kille-Ann Arrington will receive her Young Womanhood Recognition Award at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward Church, 667 Harrison St.

Her projects included genealogy and temple work, cooking and making a recipe book, redecorating her room, sewing modest clothing and making ceramic statues of Jesus Christ for her group. A winner of two gold cups, she is a piano student of Margaret Vincent. She is an A-B student at Twin Falls High School and the 16-year-old daughter of Steven and Margie Arrington of Twin Falls.

Oregon pastor will speak at Faith Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS - Pastor Ken Goslin, of Coos Bay, Ore., will speak on unity and Psalms 133 at 1 p.m. Sunday at Faith Assembly of God, 178 Filer Ave. E.

A barbecue at the Pearson home, 541 Bolton St., will follow. Bring your favorite dish. All are invited.

First Southern Baptist selects interim pastor

TWIN FALLS - Herb Hollinger will be interim pastor at First Southern Baptist Church starting Sunday.

He was editor of the Northwest Baptist Witness and is now from Fort Worth, Texas. He and his wife, Mary, will help guide the local congregation through the process of calling a full-time pastor.

Sunday meetings at the church, on Washington and Filer, include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Ladies Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. every other Friday. For more information, call 423-4181.

Burley church plans vacation Bible school

BURLEY - "Jesus is our King! Meeting Jesus in the Parables" is the theme for a vacation Bible school set for 9:15-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday at the Congregational Bible Church of Burley, 1551 Park Ave. Children ages 5 through sixth grade are invited.

For more information, call 678-8757.

Heritage Alliance Church holds 'Bible adventure'

TWIN FALLS - Heritage Alliance Church will hold a "Super Cool Undersea Bible Adventure" vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday at the church, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

Admission is free. Pre-registration is requested, but not required. For more information, call 733-9330.

Buhl church holds yard sale Friday and Saturday

BUEL - The Buhl First Presbyterian Church will hold an all church indoor yard sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon June 21 at the church, 516 Main.

Items include computers, printers, a Farberware electric rotisserie and grill, breadmaker, roll-away bed, Franciscan Rose dinnerware and children's Sunday school chairs. Proceeds go toward replacing the handicapped ramp.

Sunday worship is set for 11 a.m. during the summer. The Rev. Ken Tracy, pastor-at-large, speaks the first Sunday of the month, traveling among the Buhl Presbyterian, Montpelier Community and Malad Presbyterian churches. Blake Walsh, a lay pastor, speaks on the other Sundays.

Burley Presbyterian women plan yard sale next week

BURLEY - The Presbyterian Women of Burley will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon June 21 at the

church, 2100 Burton Ave. Items include clothing, household items, kitchen appliances, toys, sporting goods, luggage, books and jewelry. Money will go to missions such as the Christmas Council, Helping Hands Mission and MOPS (Mothers of Preschool Children).

The public is invited. No early sales.

Rupert woman receives excellence award

RUPERT - Wendy Meiners recently received her Young Women's in Excellence Award from the LDS 5th Ward.

Her projects included memorizing "The Living Christ," organizing a fund-raiser for girl's camp, participating in a school play, making blankets for the Bannock Regional Medical Center Neonatal Unit, playing piano for New Beginnings and helping to plan a Renaissance program at East Minico Middle School. Her leaders are Connie Griffin and Faye Nel.

The 16-year-old daughter of Wally and Vicky Meiners of Rupert is active in volleyball, softball, the Minico High School Engineer Academy and Renaissance.

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

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

Called to serve

Elder Taylor - Fletcher Duncan, son of Paul and Kathy Duncan of Rupert, will serve in the Mexico Mexico City North Mission.

Elder Steven - Douglas Brown will serve in the England and London Mission.

Brown is the son of Keith and Debbie Brown of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2001 and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Returned from serving - Sister Rebecca Eskelsen, daughter of El Ray and Jolyn Eskelsen of Rupert, served in the Panama

Panama City Mission.

Elder Nelson - Carl King served in the Missouri Independence Mission.

King graduated from Wendell High School in 2000, where he received an Outstanding High School Athlete Award.

He will continue his education. He is the son of Roger and Merri Ann King of Wendell and an Eagle Scout.

Elder Tyler - Smith served in the Colorado Colorado Springs Spanish-speaking Mission.

Smith is the son of Gary and Kimberly Smith of Buhl. He will continue his education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, published first. Send to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Rena Tigan, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

RELIGION LETTERS

The truth never changes

There are some people in this world of ours who have been brainwashed into believing that their religion is better than other religions. Many religions have different customs, but they all serve the same purpose and satisfy the people's minds. Most religions are based on stories and prophecies that have happy endings. People all over the world believe different things, but the truth never changes and keeps right on marching along.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Jesus is key to eternal life

Last week, I saw my grandpa, an honest, hard-working man all his life, breathe his last few breaths. In the next room, our children played, oblivious to this sad time. When someone we know dies, we face mortality with a sense of awe, reminding again of the fact we will all look death

in the face one day. Some accept it with a sense of peace, others with a haunting loneliness. Most ignore it, deny it or joke it away. Instinctively, we know God exists. It is a basic knowledge instilled in us before we are born. Romans 4:23 tells us, "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." But we are freely forgiven by Jesus if we turn to him and ask him for forgiveness. John 3:17 says, "For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn them for their sins, but that through him might be saved." He's our key to eternal life. Trust Him today. KRISTEN KECK
Jerome

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered useless, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Missionary who was kidnapped calls for missionary work to go on

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) - Gracia Burnham continues to preach the value of missionary work despite being kidnapped in the Philippines along with her husband, who died in a rescue effort a year ago.

Burnham and her husband, Martin, were kidnapped by the radical Muslim Abu Sayyaf group in 2001. They spent 376 days in captivity before the soldiers tried to free them, leading to a firefight that left her wounded and killed him.

About 1,800 people gathered Friday at a Liberty church where

Burnham, now living in her hometown of Rose Hill, Kan., thanked the value of missionary work despite being kidnapped in the Philippines along with her husband, who died in a rescue effort a year ago.

"People call Martin a martyr, and I'm not sure what to think about that," said Burnham, who recounted her story in the book "In the Presence of My Enemies." "I think we were just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Baptist mission board cuts jobs

RICHLAND, Va. (AP) - A shortfall in contributions has forced the Southern Baptist International Mission Board to cut 61 jobs, a week after the Richmond-based agency said it was limiting the number of new missionaries it will send overseas through next year.

The mission board said it notified 27 staff members Tuesday that their jobs are being eliminated. The board said it also plans to cut some positions that are vacant. Before the cuts, the agency had about 500 jobs.

The decision follows the board's

announcement that its main funding source, the Lottie Moore Christmas Offering, totaled \$115 million last year, an increase of 1.3 percent from the previous year, but about \$10 million below the agency's financial goal. Funding from another source, the Cooperative Program, also was less than the group had hoped.

The board has a \$269 million operating budget, but most of the money covers costs overseas. The International Mission Board had a total of 5,545 missionaries worldwide.

Catholic bishops keep quiet on abuse in public

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

America's Roman Catholic bishops will meet next week, and a glance at the agenda shows the prelates are in no mood to talk publicly about the problem still tormenting the church - molesters in the priesthood.

The gathering that starts Thursday in St. Louis stands in sharp contrast to the bishops' groundbreaking meeting last year in Dallas. There, bishops and victims and other lay Catholics were granted an unprecedented opportunity to assail the bishops for decades of mishandling abuse claims and ignoring victims' anguish.

At St. Louis, bishops will monopolize the microphones. Victims will gather 14 blocks away for their own national assembly.

At Dallas, the bishops devoted the entire meeting to what was repeatedly called the worst crisis in American church history. They faced. They passed a toughened sex abuse policy (that was later revised somewhat). In St. Louis, the bishops' committee on abuse will give a report, but otherwise the public agenda covers workaday matters like catechism programs and directives for deacons.

The most intense discussions will occur behind closed doors.



David Clohessy, allegedly abused by a priest as a teenager, holds a photo of Eric Patterson, who committed suicide after allegedly being abused by a priest. Clohessy spoke at the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops in Dallas June 13, 2002. One year later, at a vastly different meeting in St. Louis June 19-21, bishops will monopolize the microphones while victims gather 14 blocks away for their own national assembly.

Two-thirds of the meeting is being spent in executive sessions that bar Catholic and non-Catholic observers, making the gathering one of the most private for bishops in recent decades. The executive sessions are partly for "prayer and reflection," but also will ponder the proposal to summon the first national "plenary council" since 1884 - a special meeting where bishops and other Catholics would examine the church's problems.

A third of the bishops are said to support this radical idea, an

indication of how serious church leaders think fallout from the abuse crisis is.

The other important doors-closed topic will be the ongoing abuse problem itself. Most attention has shifted to the 195 individual dioceses, for instance Louisville, which agreed this week to pay \$25 million to settle suits from 243 victims. But the national bishops' conference seems certain to air problems with the new agencies it set up to monitor anti-abuse efforts. One is the Office of Child and Youth Protection, run by former FBI official Kathleen McChesney, who is guiding dioceses on new "safe environment" programs - training church workers, parents and students to prevent, identify and respond to abuse.

The second agency is the independent National Review Board. Made up of 13 prominent lay Catholics, it supervises McChesney's office, is handling a couple of investigations into the crisis and has hired New York's John Jay College of Criminal Justice to research the extent and patterns of abuse with data provided by bishops.

Review board chairman Frank Keenan, the former governor of Oklahoma, said McChesney and representatives of the review board and John Jay will be on hand to field bishops' questions.

Reader wonders how to refer to God and why

The Kansas City Star

Reader's Question: Should we refer to God as he, she or it, and why?

The Rev. Yolanda Villa, pastor of evangelism, Platte Woods Methodist Church, several years ago when I started seminary, this same question became a huge challenge for me. I had always imagined God as male and used masculine language to make reference about and prayer to God. Through the public agenda covers workaday matters like catechism programs and directives for deacons.

The most intense discussions will occur behind closed doors.

After the children are past sixth grade, they can become helpers at the school.

"There are around 15 to 20 helpers that have enjoyed the experience so much that they return," Fuller said.

Faith Q&A

reader/listening audiences with female imagery to describe the characteristics of God and Jesus. I saw a 1995 issue of the New York Times that learned that oftentimes when we read our varied translations of the Bible, interpreters responsible for writing those Bibles would insert masculine pronouns for God when the Hebrew or Greek gave God or the Spirit no specific gender reference. Additionally the Israelites built altars at significant places where God had intervened in their lives and

gave names to God that honored the infinite attributes of God, but these names did not give God a gender focus. In a song titled "I Call Him Lord," the author describes what Mary called God; she describes what the angels called God; finally she says, "But I call him Lord." God cannot be defined by our limited mind images, nor can God be contained within the limitations of gender specificity. God is awesomely enormous. Our charge as Christians is to honor and glorify God with the limits of language and our minds but most importantly with our hearts. We should make reference to God in whatever ways that glorify all that God is.

in his sermons in the 1930s. According to the movement's beliefs, Christ did not have the power to fully emancipate man so he died and returned as Father Divine. Since his death, believers have said that Father Divine simply "laid down his body" much as Jesus did before him.

The declaration that he was God captivated the New York press, especially after he was hailed into court on public nuisance charges in 1931. A judge sentenced him to a year in jail, then, four days later, died "unexpectedly." In prison, Father Divine reportedly said, "I hated to do it."

After that, Father Divine acquired hotels in Harlem and converted them into "Heavens" where

followers lived and worked. Similar Heavens opened in Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Through it all, the church's key activity was operating dining halls that provided free food to thousands of hungry people.

Hundreds of supporters turned over their weekly salaries to the movement, and critics said the cash bought Father Divine luxury cars, fine suits and other real estate in previously all-white enclaves.

The suggestion of impropriety still bothers Mother Divine, a white, Canadian woman who was born Edna Rose Rinchings. She attributes it to prejudice, saying, "He wasn't the established church, and he wasn't the right complexion."

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Comparison shopping to settle on a church home

By Jim Remsen
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Are you an Innies or an Outie? Do you live inside organized religion or outside?

Lord knows, millions of Americans are outside the bounds of congregational life these days. Or, as Carmen Renee Berry would say, a zillion gaudillion of us are. That's the way the breezy Berry writes. She is the author of an unusual new book aimed at Christian Outies who are thinking of coming back inside, or who are restless in their current church homes.

It's called "The Unauthorized Guide to Choosing a Church" (Bruzos, \$19), and its hip packaging and prose may give the impression that Berry is one more Outie with an Attitude. For instance, she warns against places where worship services are B.Y.O.B. (bring your own drink) or "the women's quartet are all married to the pastor." Her headings include "Sorting Through the Liturgy, Lingo and Lunacy."

The seeker's ultimate goal, she writes, ought to be a congregation "that understands the transforming power of Christ. Pick one where you can have God's story told to you over and over again, where you're invited to God's table to be fed and fed and fed until you are full."

Berry was raised in the Church of the Nazarene, left for a time, and has circled back in. Her split personality—offbeat and earnest, independent and surrendering—reflects the nature of many of today's postmodern sophisticates, particularly young adults, religion scholars say.

Randall Balmer, author of "Religion in Twentieth Century America," said many sophisticates "do want to take religion seriously and are looking. I think her attitude is fairly typical."

The national statistics on "looking"—call it shopping—are remarkable. Princeton University religion sociologist Robert Wuthnow polled 1,530 people nationwide in 1999 and found that 38 percent had shopped for a church or synagogue. Also, Wuthnow said, a survey last winter of 2,910 people who attend religious services found that 50 percent "sometimes attend at other places," 37 percent of them "frequently" or "fairly frequently."

And people who shop are looking far and wide, not bound by the denomination of their birth. Balmer attributed the lateral movement to "a kind of homogenization of Protestantism" and to public mobility.

"Twenty or 30 years ago, if you were reared a Methodist and you moved, you'd find the nearest Methodist church and sign up," he said. "Now, people feel free to shop around. Their decision usually has to do with programs for their children and with a church's worship style."

For years, many traditionalist pastors have deplored church-shopping as crass and undermining the congregational goal of long-term interpersonal commitment. Berry said she understood the criticism, "but why stay someplace if it chafes and you won't grow?"

Berry is loaded with pointers. Some are obvious (beware of the glitz of large churches and of "control freak" pastors) and some not ("see how easy it is to get copies of financial reports if there is nothing to hide, nothing 'what she calls' 'Trinity affinity,' the notion that some churches direct their worship to God the Father, some have a primary affinity with Jesus, and others emphasize the Holy Spirit).

"A lot of people go to non-denominational churches because they think there's no bias there," she said. "But it came from some tradition. It didn't just pop up out of the ground. Was the leader, say, a disgruntled Presbyterian? What are they for, and what are they reacting against?"

Chinese-Americans move toward Christianity

By Phong Ly
The Washington Post

Standing next to the traditional lion statues and red good-luck signs, members of Chinese Christian Church in Silver Spring, Md., are staking out Chinese restaurants and markets and promoting a different type of blessing. Some volunteers have even pored through the phone book looking for Chinese surnames, to send them mailings about Jesus Christ.

David Ma told his father that for his 18th birthday, his greatest wish was for him to go to church.

"And I was prepared to get him a car," said his father, Ning Ma, 48, incredulous—but impressed—by his son's passion. He was so moved, he began to attend church every week and was baptized this year.

In recent years, Chinese immigrants have been converting to Christianity and aggressively proselytizing. Nearly a third of Chinese Americans now attend church, compared with the small fraction who did 50 years ago, said Fenggang Yang, a leading scholar on Chinese Christianity at Purdue University. In the same time frame, the number of Chinese churches in the United States has grown from 66 to more than 1,000.

The increase in church membership comes at a time when Chinese are among the largest and fastest growing ethnic groups in the country. There are an esti-



Jennice Liu, center, gets extra attention from, from left, Ling Yan, Pei Xing Guo and Xing Yan during outreach meeting of the Chinese Christian Church in Germantown, Md.

mated 2.4 million Chinese, an increase of nearly 50 percent since 1990.

Traditionally, many Chinese immigrants have come to America without a commitment to a religion. Indeed, Korean immigrants, who brought with them a

Protestant tradition from South Korea, have jokingly distinguished themselves from Chinese arrivals by saying, "Chinese build restaurants. Koreans build churches." But now, as increasing numbers of Chinese build churches, they've become part of a re-

talization of American Christianity by immigrant groups. Many Chinese Christians are evangelical, a conservative and fervent brand of the faith.

"It's no longer white or southern; it's something that people who look very different are

"Among the Chinese, Christianity is not so strange anymore."

—Fenggang Yang, scholar on Chinese Christianity

doing," said R. Stephen Warner, a professor at the University of Illinois in Chicago. "There's a change in the landscape. They're filling otherwise empty churches."

Historically, Christianity has been stigmatized in Chinese culture as a relic of Western imperialism. "One more Christian, one less Chinese," was an old saying directed at Chinese converts. And once the communists came to power in China in 1949, all religion was officially banned. But as communist China has opened up to the West, the Bible and other books have become available, allowing people to explore ideas. In 1989, when government troops shot student demonstrators in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, many Chinese lost their faith in communism and began looking for other answers.

"Among the Chinese, Christianity is not so strange anymore," Yang said.

Appeals court hears school prayer case

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A school prayer case went before a federal appeals court Monday — the latest twist in a three-year dispute over recitation of "The Lord's Prayer" at a Nebraska graduation ceremony.

A Norfolk, Neb., family sued the school district and Norfolk school board member Jim Scheer after he led students in the prayer at the 2000 graduation. Scheer's son was one of the outgoing seniors. At issue is whether Scheer was speaking on his own behalf or on behalf of the district. Board members customarily have been allowed to speak at commencement if their child is graduating. Scheer said he was not representing the district when he recited the prayer.

The family that sued isn't identified in court filings, but said the prayer violated the constitutional separation of church and state. U.S. District Judge Laurie Smith of Omaha, Neb., had ruled earlier that she found no evidence that school officials knew what Scheer would say before the ceremony.

The American Civil Liberties Union asked the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to consider the case. The ACLU said it had contacted the school before the ceremony and warned officials that a planned prayer violated the Constitution. The school announced the scheduled prayer had been removed from the program. Scheer was allowed to speak, however, and led the students in prayer.

Baptist convention ejects church with lesbian pastor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Baptist Convention has severed ties with a Baptist church that appointed a lesbian pastor.

Laurann Whetham, president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, said Glendale Baptist Church went too far by placing a homosexual in a leadership position. Associate pastor April Baker, who told church leaders she was a lesbian, is the only full-time ministerial staffer at Glendale, which has about 200 members.

The Baptist Convention voted May 30 to eject the church from the association. Glendale officials said they accepted the decision. But Glendale spokesman Stewart Clifton said the church will still consider itself Baptist, and continue to support Baker.

The Southern Baptist Convention has severed ties with more than 10 other congregations since 1988 over the issue of homosexuality, which the denomination considers a sin.

Magic Valley Places to Worship

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Heritage Alliance Church
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Kimberly Baptist Church

Adams & Birch Streets

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 am
Church Service 11:00 am
Bible Study 6:00 pm

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Study 5:00 pm
Fellowship 6:00 pm
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 pm
Larry Maxwell • Pastor
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Eternal Life Christian Center

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Ivan Tait
June 15, 16, 17

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Monday ... 7:00pm
Tuesday ... 7:00pm
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Wednesday Bible Study: 7pm
(All services broadcast live • 89.9 FM)

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KEFN 88.9 FM
TV Channel 46

Dean Ryan Mills, Pastor
Mon-Fri 7:20am pm • 89.9 FM

Corner of Falls Ave & Road to Shoshone Falls
www.calvarychapels.com/twtfalls

United Reformed Church of the Magic Valley

"To Know Christ is to Love Him"

Sunday Morning Service - 10 am
Sunday Evening Study - 6 pm

"Is Islam a religion of peace?"
Radio Program - Thursday - 1 pm
KLIX 13.1 AM

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Pastor Don Simpson
Phone: 324-4621

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Orthros: Sunday 9am
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Sunday Worship at 9:00 am
Fellowship & Sunday School at 10:30 am

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Learning and Applying God's Truth

Meeting at First Christian Church
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Office at 421 Washington North
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Sunday Services
Worship 10:30 am
Prayer 6:00 pm
181 Morrison Street
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Pastor Jim Sommer

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Sunday School • 9:30 am
Worship • 10:30 am
Evening Service • 6:30 pm

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Church of Christ

"Come now, and let us reason together," says the Lord.
Isaiah 1:18

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Bible Study
Sunday 10 am & Wednesday 7 pm
Radio Program
Sunday 10:05 am KLIX 1310 AM

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MAGIC VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Introducing our new minister "Bill Clark"

Romans 16:16b
"the churches of Christ salute you"

Worship Services
Sunday 11am & 5:30 pm

Bible Study
Sunday 10:00 am
Wednesday 7:00 pm

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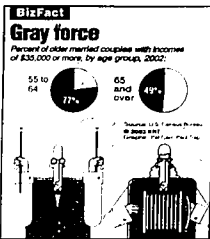
DAD: THE MAN WHO LIED TO SAVE THE PLANE

By James Michael Pratt

Twelve timeless virtues handed down to a son by an everyday dad.

"A Great Father's Day Gift"

Store Hours: Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Lithia leaps up Fortune 1000 list

TWIN FALLS — Oregon-based Lithia Motors Inc. — the new owner of an automobile dealership in north Twin Falls — said Friday it has again been included in the Fortune 1000 list, which highlights the largest companies in the United States for 2002.

This is Lithia's fourth year on the list with a ranking of 590, up 146 places from last year's position.

"Next year we hope to make the Fortune 500 list of the nation's largest companies, which should help in giving Lithia even more visibility to Wall Street and the public," Sidney B. DeBoer, chairman and chief executive of Lithia, said in a statement. "This last year marks our biggest jump in the rankings, as we were able to grow revenues by 27 percent in an economy that was difficult for most companies."

Lithia Motors, which operates 75 stores in 12 states, has been boosting revenue by acquiring dealerships.

Longview Fibre Co. declares dividend

TWIN FALLS — Longview Fibre Co., the Washington-based operator of a Twin Falls container plant, on Friday declared a third-quarter dividend.

Directors declared a quarterly cash dividend of 2 cents per share on the company's outstanding common stock, payable July 10 to shareholders of record at the close of business June 25.

U.S. ski resorts report record number of skiers

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. — Skiers and snowboarders flocked to resorts in record numbers last season despite a loss of business due to the war and too much spring snow.

Ski resorts nationwide were expected to tally 57.6 million skiers and snowboarders for the season, according to the National Ski Areas Association. If preliminary figures released this month stand, the total will beat the record 57.3 million set in 2000-2001.

"Despite a perfect storm of problems, the ski industry is holding its own and is poised for a new era of growth," said Geraldine Link, association director of public policy.

The national association will release final figures later this year.

The industry has posted annual skier visit numbers between 52 million and 77 million despite a recession, weather problems and travel cutbacks due to the war in Iraq and terrorism, Link said.

The industry measures skiers in a formula called skier visit, which refers to a skier or snowboarder at a resort for all or part of a day.

Prices dip again in May, raising economic concerns

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices dipped by 0.3 percent in May, on the heels of a record drop registered the month before, underscoring Federal Reserve concerns about the possibility of the country facing an economically dangerous price decline.

Last month's decline in the Producer Price Index, which measures prices before they reach consumers, came after wholesale prices plunged by 1.9 percent in April, the biggest monthly drop ever registered, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The 0.3 percent decrease in wholesale prices in May was slightly deeper than the 0.2 percent drop that economists had predicted.

Most of the decline came from a large drop in energy prices. But falling prices also were reported for men's and boys' clothing, heavy motor trucks, and some food products.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Under 26?

Financial tips for the young

The Washington Post

Kitchen conundrum

A new apartment comes with a new — and empty — kitchen. Outfitting it can be expensive. One solution is to concentrate on the two most important tools, even for a sporadic cook: a high-quality knife and a versatile pan.

Todd Gray, chef of the Equinox restaurant in Washington, advises those starting out to consider investing in a first-class chef's knife, the long, wedge-like one used for chopping. Two leading brands are Wusthof-Trident and Zwilling J.A. Henckels. They go on sale frequently and can be had for \$35 to \$50, often with a lifetime guarantee.

For everything from sautéing vegetables to grilling fish, Gray recommends a pan with high, straight sides, a tight lid and a heat-proof handle so it can go from stove top to oven. (The technical term for this sauté pan is a sauteur.) If you have some extra cash, Gray suggests buying a thick wood cutting board and a colander for rinsing vegetables and pasta.

"I think those are some of your best pals in the kitchen," he said.

Every year thousands of young people join the intimidating new world of Money. In college towns and cities that attract up-and-comers, they land in predictable waves, spilling out of schools and into the mainstream. At work, in the newspaper, on the radio, these newcomers to adulthood are bombarded with news of tax credits, itemized deductions, 401(k)s, Roth IRAs, premiums, deductibles, interest rates, credit card fees, credit reports.

The list is never-ending, yet always vaguely remote and often decidedly unhelpful. Its topics are advanced, and when it comes to the subject of personal finance, these graduates are still freshmen.

This primer is for all the young men and women who

Please see YOUNG, Page C6

Car guzzles gas and funds

Is it a car, as in freedom and convenience? Or is it a car, as in monthly payments and parking? It's hard to measure convenience, but you can measure what it costs to own a car. We asked Runzheimer International to calculate annual ownership and operating costs for a 2003 Honda Civic four-door sedan, a likely candidate for a first car.

Annual ownership cost
• Purchase price — \$14,640
• Annual cost of car: Figure this by assuming a loss of 68 percent after six years. Divide the result (68 percent of purchase price) by six — \$1,659
• Insurance — \$1,230
• License, registration (national average) — \$51
• Finance charges — \$436
• Subtotal: \$5,176

Annual operating cost
• Mileage (10,000 miles multiplied by an average 10.85 cents per mile) — \$1,085
• Total cost per year for owning car — \$6,261

Health-care can hurt

It's one of the first signs of transition from College Bubble to Real World: Most families' health insurance doesn't cover nonstudents past 22. So, what to do about the coverage gap between graduation and starting a job with health benefits?

There are a couple of options. One is temporary health insurance, policies that usually last for a year or less. For a young, healthy adult in the Washington area, a six-month plan with a \$500 deductible and a 50 percent co-payment requirement will cost about \$60 a month. (The deductible is the amount one pays out-of-pocket before the insurance kicks in. The co-payment percentage is your share of the total cost for a doctor's visit or a prescription drug.) Keep in mind that these short-term plans are safeguards against the unexpected and, therefore, won't cover routine preventive care, such as physicals and dental or eye appointments.

But temporary policies get keen competition from regular individual policies, said Gary Claxton, a vice president at the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation. Temporary policies are not guaranteed for renewal, unlike long-term plans. A policyholder could be dropped at the end of the period if he or she developed a health problem. For people who are young, healthy and unemployed, a long-term plan is less risky and may be similarly priced.

There's more information for deciding at www.healthinsurance.com, an online insurance vendor, and from major providers of temporary policies, such as Fortis Health Insurance (Short Term Medical plan) and Celtic Insurance (PostGrad plan).

Get going

Calling all former backpackers: The low airfares offered to full-time students are still available after graduation.

People younger than 26 are eligible for most of these fares, even if they are not in school, said Andrea Pickarz, vice president of sales and marketing for STA Travel, a youth travel agency.

Fare breaks and benefits are usually greatest on international tickets in peak summer months, which tend to be the most expensive. Student tickets are also more likely to allow stopovers without extra fees.

Youth tickets usually must be bought through a student travel agency, Pickarz said. (You will still have to provide proof of age at the airport.) To qualify for a youth fare through STA, you must first buy an International Youth Travel Card. The card, which carries your picture, costs \$22, is valid for one year and includes basic sickness and accident travel insurance for trips outside the United States.

Unwarranted?

Standing at the checkout counter of Best Buy with a new 27-inch television, DVD player and microwave oven for the new apartment, the recent graduate faces a decision: Are the insurance policies and extended warranties that retailers sell worth the money?

The answer seems to be a big fat No. "For the most part, we think they're expensive and unnecessary," said Jennifer Shecter, of Consumer Reports, who says this is the question most frequently asked of the magazine.

Not only are you betting that the product will break, she said, you are betting it will break after the manufacturer's warranty expires but before the extended warranty ends.

You're also betting that the cost of repair will exceed the cost of the warranty. Moreover, the fine print in many extended warranties reveals that they don't cover repairs on electronics if they are dropped or knocked over.

If people are really worried about their clumsy roommates, it makes more sense to sock away the price of the extended warranty in a rainy-day fund.

That way the money will be there even if the products never need repairs.



About this package

All stories and photos by The Washington Post

Insure it

Even cash-strapped young people who are used to shoving all of their belongings into their cars have lots of stuff. Stuff it would cost a lot to replace. Hence, renter's insurance.

Policies, which cost about \$150 a year in the Washington area, cover loss of property at the renter's apartment or house in case of fire, theft and water-pipe breaks, among other events. They may also cover living expenses if the policyholder needs to move out temporarily and provide protection against liability if a friend or worker is hurt inside the residence.

A typical policy provides up to \$20,000 worth of coverage, after a \$500 deductible. The deductible is the amount policyholders pay to replace items before their insurance kicks in. But add it up: If you have only \$2,000 worth of belongings, for example, it may not make sense to spend \$150 on insurance each year. If your property is harmed, you'll be out \$650 before the insurance starts to pick up the tab.

Make sure any policy reimburses the replacement cost of the damaged property, not its current value, says Rob Schneider, a senior staff attorney for Consumer Reports. Most things, such as laptop computers, lose value so quickly that replacement cost is the only way to go.

Qwest fires telemarketing firm after threatening call

"The best part of the deal is that Qwest working families will keep fully paid health insurance coverage," she said.

Qwest's chief negotiator, Cynthia Kok, credited union leaders for helping reach a deal.

Four former Qwest executives have been indicted on federal charges accusing them of artificially boosting revenues and covering up the scheme.

Mike said he recognized the voice on the message as that of

test by ex-boyfriends and girlfriends and former employees. A conviction for the class 3 misdemeanor can result in a fine up to \$750 fine and six months in jail.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

					Open				High	Low	L775	
Mon	Community	5.3	Low	5.3	Change	WHEAT	100 bu minimums	center per bushel	100 bu minimums	center per bushel	100 bu minimums	center per bushel
Oct	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Nov	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
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Dec	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Jan	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Feb	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Mar	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Apr	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
May	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Jun	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Jul	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Aug	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Sep	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Oct	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Nov	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Dec	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Jan	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Feb	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Mar	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Apr	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
May	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Jun	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Jul	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Aug	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Sep	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Oct	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Nov	1000	1.6	1.6	1.6	0	Mar	342	20	342	20	342	20
Dec	1000	1.6	1.6									

BEANS

July	181 50 184 70	188 00	188 00	-23
Aug	187 70 184 00	190 00	190 00	-6
Sept	187 80 180 00	182 80	182 80	-5
Oct	177 50 180 00	171 50	171 70	-6
Nov	177 50 174 00	170 00	170 30	-6
Dec	176 00 170 70	170 00	170 40	-6
Jan	176 00 180 00	171 50	171 50	-6
Feb	176 00 170 00	170 00	170 30	-6
Mar	176 00 170 00	170 00	170 00	-6
Apr	176 00 170 00	170 00	170 00	-6
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Sept	176 00 170 00	170 00	170 00	-6
Oct	176 00 170 00	170 00	170 00	-6
Nov	176 00 170 00	170 00	170 00	-6
Dec				

GRAINS

POTATOES

Chicago Market Report
The following prices are based on the Chicago Board of Trade's futures market.
Prices are subject to change without notice.

Domestic Potatoes
Russet Burbank, \$1.10-\$1.15 per pound
Yellow Perla, \$1.10-\$1.15 per pound
Red Bliss, \$1.10-\$1.15 per pound
White Russet, \$1.10-\$1.15 per pound
Other varieties, \$1.10-\$1.15 per pound

Imported Potatoes
French Fries, \$1.10-\$1.15 per pound
Crisper Potatoes, \$1.10-\$1.15 per pound
Other varieties, \$1.10-\$1.15 per pound

Source: Chicago Board of Trade

CHEESE

For master cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
 Illinois 1 11/90 + 0050 40-pound boxes 1 1450
 Prices courtesy Glanbia Foods

POTATO

the CAGO (AP) = USDA = Major potato markets. For shipping points: Thru day, flakelets 0.50-1.50 lb/c; Idaho flakelets 70 day monthly 6.50-100 count m

also Norfolk Island 20 count
 Pangloss 20 count @ 00
 Venerable Pangloss 20

150 count mostly 2.25-3.75. *Alacran* (Burkina Faso) 100 count. *Colobus* (Ivory Coast) 70 count mostly 1.0-5.0. 100 count mostly 6.00.

10 lb mesh sacks. Color
slurries for katabatic mud
slurries for katabatic mud

[illegible][illegible]

FOSSIL FUELS

-6.25	Jan	67.00	68.75						
-4.00	Aug	67.00	68.75	67.00	67.40	+20			
-4.00	Sep				68.45	+23			
-6.5	Oct	68.70	70.40	68.65	69.00	-13			
-4.00	Nov	72.10	72.70	72.55	72.10				
-4.00	Feb	73.70	74.00	73.70	73.70				
-4.25	Apr	74.40	74.00	74.30	74.50	-05			
-2.25	Jun	68.70	68.85	68.57	68.67	+07			

Est sales 13,506 Tbu's sales 23,459
Tbu's open est 112,728

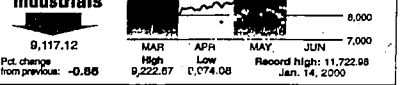
FREEDER CATTLE

-2.5	Jan	21.51	31.56	20.85	30.65	-			
-2.5	Aug	30.29	30.33	29.75	29.33	-			
-2.5	Sep	29.50	29.60	29.28	28.68	-			
-2.5	Oct	28.68	28.68	27.70	28.08	-			

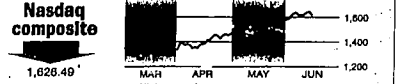
Aug	83.70	84.55	83.67	83.92	+
Jan	83.95	84.77	83.92	84.35	+

-13	JAN	67.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	Feb	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
-12	"	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	Mar	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
-11	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	Apr	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
-10	"	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	May	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
-9	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	Jun	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
-8	"	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	Jul	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
-7	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	Aug	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
-6	"	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	Sep	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
-5	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	Oct	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
-4	"	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	Nov	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
-3	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	Dec	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
-2	"	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JAN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
-1	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	FEB	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
0	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
1	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	APR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
2	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAY	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
3	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
4	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUL	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
5	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	AUG	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
6	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	SEP	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
7	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	OCT	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
8	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	NOV	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
9	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	DEC	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
10	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JAN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
11	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	FEB	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
12	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
13	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	APR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
14	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAY	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
15	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
16	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUL	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
17	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	AUG	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
18	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	SEP	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
19	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	OCT	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
20	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	NOV	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
21	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	DEC	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
22	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JAN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
23	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	FEB	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
24	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
25	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	APR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
26	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAY	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
27	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
28	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUL	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
29	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	AUG	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
30	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	SEP	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
31	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	OCT	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
32	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	NOV	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
33	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	DEC	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
34	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JAN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
35	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	FEB	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
36	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
37	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	APR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
38	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAY	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
39	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
40	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUL	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
41	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	AUG	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
42	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	SEP	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
43	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	OCT	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
44	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	NOV	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
45	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	DEC	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
46	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JAN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
47	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	FEB	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
48	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
49	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	APR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
50	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAY	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
51	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
52	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUL	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
53	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	AUG	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
54	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	SEP	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
55	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	OCT	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
56	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	NOV	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
57	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	DEC	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
58	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JAN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
59	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	FEB	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
60	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
61	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	APR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
62	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAY	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
63	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
64	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUL	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
65	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	AUG	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
66	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	SEP	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
67	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	OCT	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
68	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	NOV	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
69	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	DEC	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
70	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JAN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
71	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	FEB	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
72	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
73	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	APR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
74	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAY	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
75	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
76	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUL	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
77	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	AUG	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
78	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	SEP	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
79	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	OCT	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
80	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	NOV	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
81	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	DEC	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
82	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JAN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
83	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	FEB	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
84	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
85	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	APR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
86	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAY	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
87	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
88	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUL	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
89	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	AUG	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
90	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	SEP	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
91	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	OCT	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
92	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	NOV	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
93	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	DEC	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
94	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JAN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
95	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	FEB	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
96	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
97	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	APR	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
98	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	MAY	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
99	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUN	25.20	24.60	24.20	26.40
100	JAN	82.00	84.90	84.00	84.37	+2	JUL	25.			

June 13, 2003
Dow Jones
Industrial



no 13, 2003



Stocks slide, but still post gain for the week

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks slipped Friday despite growing hopes for an interest rate cut after a University of Michigan report indicated a sharp drop in consumer sentiment. Still, the Dow Jones industrials and Standard & Poor's 500 index managed to post a third straight week of gains.

"The consumer report coming out on a Friday after a nice rally gave a good reason to take profits," said Barry Berman, head of the investment department at Robert R. Milder & Co. in Milwaukee. "The market is just pulling back a little bit."

Michigan's widely watched index of consumer sentiment fell from 87.2 in mid-June from May's reading of 92.1, Dow Jones' Newswires reported. The reading

market watchers had been expecting.

The Dow closed down 79.43, or 0.9 percent, at 9,117.12, following a three-day advance of 216.55.

Most other market indicators also finished lower. The Nasdaq composite index dropped 27.13, or 1.6 percent, to 1,626.49. The S&P fell 9.90, or 1 percent, to 588.61.

For the week, the three main averages were mixed. With the Dow up 0.6 percent, the Nasdaq slipping 0.1 percent, and the S&P up 0.1 percent.

Investors took the Michigan report as a reason to trim some of the stock holdings following the recovery rally. Some market watchers said it was too early to conclude that the mood had

Young

Continued from C4

are wondering why their financial education went directly from supervised deposits into their piggy banks. The instructor of the money plan is in no hurry to fix. Yes, of course they should sign up with their employer's 401(k) plan. But first they have to find a job. And a place to live. And maybe a car to get around in.

The guide is not to hint to the comprehensive but, to him, the most important thing is to have to be made by people who are suddenly on their own. In short, it is a sampling of the things that are going to happen. And to bank account with a loud splash—things such as taxes and car payments. The tips tend to ask young people to examine the trade-offs of the things that have to be made immediately.

A car is a huge financial investment for somebody struggling to get by. And a car is a huge investment for new graduates think about the costs and benefits of owning a

car systematically, apart from dreading the headache of finding parking or the inconvenience of public transportation. The car is designed to help a prospective buyer find out what car ownership really costs and whether it's worth it.

Most young people have all sorts of money problems, but all of the essentials for their apartment, things that they took for granted in their parents' home. They may not know what they can skip on and what they should splurge on, though. Included here is some advice on what even the bare-bones apartment dweller can do when paying so much to furnish an apartment, the newly independent rarely investigate insurance to protect their possessions, though it's sometimes overpriced but sometimes indispensable.

The advice contained herein is more than a signpost and less than a roadblock to the young audience, it is all about begin-

Something's afoot

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MUTUAL FUNDS

MUTUAL FUNDS

First	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1
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On Jerome Golf Course with views of the canyon. Large brick home with 3 or 4 bedrooms, huge kitchen, 3 car garage, \$15,000 buyer allowance. #106301 Details 420-8770

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at Cedarpark

TEX Model Homes Open: Groundbreaking on 6 more homes this month, you get 60% off SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10-4 p.m. and WEDNESDAY 10-4 p.m. Directions: Austin Hwy to Canyon Lane, turn North to Canyon Drive (Old Hwy 200) to Cedarpark.

FEATURED HOME

"THE COUNTRY"

2638 LONGCROW DRIVE - TWIN FALLS
\$192,900 ML#105528

"The Country" 2700 sq. ft. 4 bed, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 100% hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large deck, 100% finished basement. #105528

"The Country" 2700 sq. ft. 4 bed, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 100% hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large deck, 100% finished basement. #105528

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-3 P.M.

124 PRAIRIE DUNES

JEROME - \$319,900

On Jerome Golf Course with views of the canyon. Large brick home with 3 or 4 bedrooms, huge kitchen, 3 car garage, \$15,000 buyer allowance. #106301 Details 420-8770

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TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, \$625. Oatery, 733-2852.
TWIN FALLS Nice clean studio. Save. All utilities included. \$295. 734-5483.
TWIN FALLS Trailer 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$300/mo. Country location. Call 208-734-3399 evenings*
 324-2361

JEROME Holiday Motel Under new management. Nice, clean, comfortable rooms. 401 W. Main. 324-2361

TWIN FALLS HBO, microwave & refrigerator 1 person \$120 weekly. Capitol Motel. 733-4432*

TWIN FALLS OLD TOWNE LODGE Newly renovated rooms Cable TV-HBO. No Pets. 248 2nd Ave W. 733-6430*

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. 2152 Kimberly Rd. 733-8620

TWIN FALLS Rooms, \$90/week, microwave, refrig. Utilities pd. Cable TV, no pets. 1201 Kimberly Rd, or call 733-6330*

606 MOBILE HOMES

HANSEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice, in country, pet/horse negotiable. 423-4010 leave msg.*

607 OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Office & Retail www.TwinFallsShops.com New, Lower Rates*
 734-4338 or 342-7368

TWIN FALLS Adjacent to MVRMC Meggie Valley Professional Center. Beautifully landscaped. Ideal for health care & alternative medicine offices. 608 Shoshone Ave. W. Call 734-8789.*

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

TWIN FALLS www.TwinFallsShops.com New, Lower Rates*
 734-4338 or 342-7368

TWIN FALLS Shop/warehouse with restrooms and office. 4000 sq. ft. incl. ing office, 258 6th Ave W. 733-0081 or 420-0081*

614 WANTED TO RENT

BYU Student in TF through July as intern. Needs cheap place to live. Will pay rent or trade work. Call Jared 801-319-5196*

615 MOBILE HOME SPACES

FILER Exquisite, quiet setting \$195. Cabin Creek Park. Call today 326-5479*

JEROME Nice, steady space for trailer house. No pets. \$135/mo. incl. water. Call 324-8500

RIMBERLY Single wide and new double spaces avail. Friendly Village Mobile Estates. Ask Call 423-6253.*

TWIN FALLS Single & double spaces avail. Free mo. rent. Cameo Mobile Estates. Call 734-8064*

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

TWIN FALLS Female to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath, with W/D. \$240 + 1/2 utilities. Call 208-481-2055*

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted, \$250 month, utilities paid. Call 733-0973.

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted, \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Please call 208-735-3007.*

60 LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho Code Section 36-104(b)(2) provides that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission may set and modify rules for the taking of salmon. Because it is desirable to harvest hatchery Chinook that are in excess of hatchery production needs, the salmon fishing season in the lower Salmon River will be extended.

Pursuant to this authority, the Commission hereby extends the Chinook salmon fishing season from June 15 to June 22, 2003 in the lower Salmon River, from the boat ramp at Hammer Creek to a posted boundary at the mouth of the Little Salmon River. Copies of Order 03-18 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters office, 600 South Walnut Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83714. Dated this 10th day of June 2003.

IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
 Steven M. Huffaker
 Secretary

PUBLISH: June 13 and 14, 2003

LEGAL NOTICE
 The State of Idaho will accept public comment on its Child Care and Development Fund Plan for FY 2004-2005. The public comment for written testimony is June 26, 2003. The draft plan is available for review at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 600 South Walnut Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83714. A Public Hearing on the plan will be held June 26, 2003 from 4:00 to 6:00 PM at:

J.R. Williams Building
 East Conference Room
 1st Floor
 700 West State Street
 Boise, ID 83726

The Idaho Child Care Program provides child care assistance to low-income families. Program services help eligible families reduce their child care costs and allow them to become more self-reliant by ensuring quality child care for their children while they work or attend training programs.

Send written comments to: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Benefit Program Operations, 2nd floor, PO Box 33720, Boise, ID 83720-0038

Anyone wishing to submit written comments must have them postmarked on or before June 20, 2003, or comment online at the web site listed above.

PUBLISH: June 13, 14, 15 and 16, 2003

PROJECT LIST AVAILABILITY
 The Burley Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management announces the availability of its quarterly list of pending projects and authorizations added since the previous mailing. If you are interested in obtaining a copy please write or call:

Bureau of Land Management
 15 East 200 South
 Burley, ID 83318
 208-677-6843
 Kimberly Cox

Note also that the office posts at its main entrance a continually updated list of projects approved to date

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
 The Idaho Housing and Finance Agency (IHFA) and the Idaho Department of Commerce (IDOC) are seeking public comment on the 2002 Consolidated Plan Annual Performance Report. The Annual Performance Report has been drafted to comply with Federal requirements for the State of Idaho Consolidated Plan a statewide housing and community development planning document. The Annual Performance Report provides a summary description of the activities and accomplishments of IHFA and IDOC with respect to the goals and strategies of the 2000 5-Year Strategic Plan for Housing and Community Development (also known as the Consolidated Plan) and the 2002 Consolidated Plan Action Plan. These plans are available online at http://www.ihfa.org/research_perform.html

The Annual Performance Report includes performance reports from three federal grant programs administered by IHFA and IDOC. Those programs are the Community Development Block Grant, Emergency Shelter Grant and HOME Program. Following the 15-day public comment period, the Annual Performance Report will be amended to include all public comments received and submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for approval.

As early as Friday, June 13, 2003 the Annual Performance Report will be available at IHFA's Web site at: www.ihfa.org/research_perform.html. From Monday, June 16, 2003, copies of the draft 2002 Consolidated Plan Annual Performance Report may be reviewed at the following locations:

1. Public Libraries in Boise, Nampa, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Moscow, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot
 2. IHFA's Boise office and branch offices located at:

665 W. Myrtle, Boise
 1302 E. 17th St., Idaho Falls
 215 10th St. Ste. 101, Lewiston
 610 W. Hubbard, Bay 124, Coeur d'Alene

Copies of the Report can be obtained by calling the IHFA Grant Program Department, 1-877-4-DEVELOP, TDD 1-800-545-1833, Ext. 400, or on the internet at www.ihfa.org

The Public Comment Period ends at 5 PM, Monday, June 30, 2003. Written comments on the Annual Performance Report may be submitted to Erik Kingston, Housing Resource Coordinator, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho, 83707-1899, facsimile number (208) 331-4808, or via e-mail at ehk@ihfa.org. Comments received after this date will be forwarded to HUD for consideration in the AFIR review process.

PUBLISH: June 14, 2003

20 LEGALS

for the fiscal year and information on pending projects and authorizations. This information relates to projects in the Burley Field Office and Mett Field Office. The list is also available at the following web address: <http://www.idbhm.gov/burleydata/NEPA/oper.htm>

Date: 09 June 2003
 Kimberly Cox
 Contact Representative
 Burley Field Office-BLM

PUBLISH: June 13 and 14, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
 Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
 The Times News
 PO Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 325-3224.

0101 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Cat black and white, adult, vicinity 8th Ave. N. Contact City Pound for information.*

FOUND male cattle dog, some Border Collie in him, 1 blue/t brown eye, black spots on rust color w/gray legs & tail. Call 536-5619 or 981-0454.*

FOUND pigeon near Kimberly water tower, no leg bands, white wings, very tame. 208-423-9225.*

LOST 1 yr. old boxer, fawn colored, reward, kids' address him. Call 208-212-5254*

LOST 2 sets of keys and a padlock, near Northside Stadium, or near Jewell. Reward. Call 208-212-1178/408-909-2112*

LOST 9 mo. old, red & white Border Collie in Owyhee. Call 208-662-3292*

LOST German Shepherd. Lost near Burley golf course on 8-4-03 ave. Please call 208-676-7660*

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it. We will not be responsible for errors after the first day of publication.*

Call Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2, or Burley 677-4042.*

104 PERSONALS

SINGLE? Meet someone special! Ages 25-50. Sincere singles seeking quality relationships. HeartQuest, professional matchmakers since 1990. Free brochure, 1-800-949-0411 www.HQintira.com

THANK YOU
 Land, Weston, Glambia, Twin Falls Rotary Club, Twin Falls County Farm, Bureau. Thank you for making our raffle a successful Filer Ag Tech Academy. Ed Richards & Samantha Anderson.

106 SPECIAL SERVICES

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
 208-677-4543
 (Burley)*

For STUFF \$99 or Less

3 lines
 3 days
 3 dollars*

*1 item per ad, price must be included, no consecutive days. Private Party Only.

Call us today!
 The Times-News
 Classified Department
 733-0931 ext. 2
 677-4042.*

Dive into a newspaper.

Reading a newspaper together is a great way to keep current and can often help you find what you're looking for. So pick up a newspaper - an ocean of knowledge awaits!



The Times-News

It all starts with newspapers.

www.newspaperlinks.com

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The Walt Disney Company is committed to Reading Together. For more information, log onto www.disney.com/readingtogether

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
206-733-8300 & 726-4550

REMEMBER
That birthday you placed
in some time ago. The
Times-News? Now is the
time to come pick up your
pictures. Stop by the Clas-
sified Dept. today!

ADDITIONAL ALTERNATIVES
107

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTS, Always
Confidential, 734-7472

108 HIGH SCHOOL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Guaranteed lowest price
for attorney representation
Uncontested divorce
\$295 + filing fees, Call
Curtis Law 734-6899

BANKRUPTCY
Affordable payment plan.
Accidents, divorce &
credit counseling.
Brad Rice at 734-3387

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates for
Chapter 7 bankruptcy.
Jeff Stoltz at 734-6452

EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES
KIMBERLY PLUS
733-7300 Twin Falls
738-4040 Burley

Great Father's Day Gift!
We have pictures, cards,
and frame right on site.
For \$10, 3 or 25;
\$15, 50; 445 photos.
Photos By Deo
200-20-3999
647 B. W. Jerome

110 HOMEHELP ALTERNATIVES

ELDERLY CARE
Variety of services.
References, Call 731-1207

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE 24 hours,
weekends avail. Meals &
snacks included. All ages
Call 324-7564

CHILD CARE your home
or mine, full housekeep-
ing, flexible hrs. 733-0000

DAYCARE Twin Falls
and Burley, reasonable rates.
Ask for Lisa 206-862-921

O'Hara Montessori
Center is now enrolling
students - 6 year old.
Call 733-3194

200 EMMERSON

ACCOUNT MANAGER
We are looking for en-
thusiastic, with a great per-
sonality, high energy and
the motivation to achieve
high performance levels. Fast
Compensation package
includes: 10 hour DOE,
performance bonus, 401k
plan, a generous bonus
program, great health
benefits and a company
matching 401k retirement
plan. Must be bilingual in
English and Spanish. This
person will be responsible
for customer service and
proper control of our retail
accounts. Must have a
valid driver's license in
hand at the time of apply-
ing. Must have a clean
driving record. Prefer suc-
cessful collections back-
ground and/or retail, res-
taurant or banking expe-
rience in person at our
Overland Road, Burley.
Call 543-5400.

ASKING QUESTIONS?
-Conduct public opinion
polls for your telephone.
ABSOLUTELY
NO SALES!!
Strictly research.
\$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour.
Casual work environment
flexible oves, days, &
wknd. hours, 15-30 hrs.
per week. Great part time
or second income.
Close to CSI campus.
For more information
call 734-2810

AUTOMOTIVE
Finish sander and masker.
Min. of 3 yrs. experience.
Only the finest need ap-
ply, pay top, no experience
necessary.

SEAMPOUND HOSTESS
Murtaugh Lake RV Park
For an application and
complete job description
contact Twin Falls County
Parks & Waterways Of-
fice at 734-9491. Applica-
tion deadline June 22, 2003
(volunteer position)

CITIZENSHIP
ACCOUNTS
RECEIVABLE CLERK/
CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Times News is now ac-
cepting applications for
Retail position. Duties in-
clude processing of pay-
ments, preparation and
reconciliation, and cus-
tomer service. Hours for
this full time position are
8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday
Friday. The ideal candi-
date should have a pleas-
ant personality and atten-
tion to detail.

Applications can be
filled out at The Times
News, 123 3rd St.,
Twin Falls, 2003.
Attn: Daniel Walcott

Looking for extra vacation
money? Why not bid these
staff-goods items you've
been seeing? Classifieds will do
it! Call 733-0021.

CASHIER
Eves. & weekends.
Must be 19 yrs. or older.
Apply in person
after 5 p.m.
@ Beans & Burrito -
709 Cheney Dr. Suite 3
Twin Falls

COMMUNITY SERVICES
B & S Start accepting ap-
plications for community
Specialists.
Work with individuals and
children with develop-
mental disabilities.
Background check req. be
18 yrs. or older, valid
driver's license & insurance.
200 2nd Ave. N. Suite E
or call (200)732-0817

CONSTRUCTION
Quality Journeyman
hanger, Permanent work.
Pay DOE. Call for an
appointment 731-7403

COOK
PRN, flexible days and
shifts. Cooking exp.
preferred. Will train right
person. Call for an ap-
pointment 444-4433 ext. 138

DATA ENTRY/
MEDICAL CLAIMS
Call Sam \$15/hr. +
Training, P.C.s.
Call 1-800-935-1311
or 200-20-3999

DEVELOPMENTAL
SPECIALIST needed to
work with adults with
disabilities in home and
community based setting.
Must have bachelors de-
gree in Social Work,
Nursing, Recreation,
Psychology or related
field.
Inclusion South Inc.
405 Falls, Suite 101
Twin Falls, Idaho

DRIVER
Class B CDL, must be ex-
perienced, have good
work history. Local route
from Gooding. 934-8034

DRIVER
Class A CDL with tank
endorsement. Local
hauling. Call 200-234-4311

DRIVER
Local full time transport.
Night, CDL, Hazmat and
2 years exp. req. 8 and
rewards. Call Mega Trans-
port, P.O. Box 5169, Twin
Falls, 83303 or apply in
person at 200 Eastland
Blvd., Twin Falls

DRIVER
OTR drivers wanted, good
pay. Call 208-734-7192

DRIVER
Drivers must have CDL
Class A, local &
western. Exp. preferred.
Call Joe at 280-1348

DRIVER
Long haul driving needed.
Clean driving record, 2 yrs.
exp. Health benefits
included. Call 733-3387
8am-5pm

DRIVER
Now hiring for mixer driver!
Local full time, benefits.
Class A CDL & TAN
endorsement req. Apply at:
781 Madrona St. South
EOE

DRIVER
Local full time, benefits.
Class A CDL, Hazmat and
2 years exp. req. 8 and
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Falls, 83303 or apply in
person at 200 Eastland
Blvd., Twin Falls

EDUCATION
Music teacher K-12, vocal
and instrumental. Title 1
and instrumental. Title 1
elementary certification
required K-12. Extending
opportunities for motivated
and dedicated teachers in
one of Idaho's best school
districts. Experience
preferred.
Those positions will be
filled ASAP.
Apply to: Peter Boltz,
Superintendent, District
Office, 100 N. Main St.,
Dietrich, ID 83324. Email:
peter@ed14.k12.id.us
or call (208)544-2158.

EDUCATION
Shoshone School District
is accepting applications
for a Jr./Sr. High Busi-
ness/Technology teacher
for the 2003-04 school
year. Salary and benefits
will be in accordance with
the 2003-04 negotiated
salary schedule. Closing
date July 3, 2003. For
information or application
contact: Sharon Kerley,
Clerk, Shoshone School
District #312, P.O. Box
2308, Dietrich, ID 83302
or call (208)868-2338

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
For heavy equipment,
excavators, graders and
grader operators. Contact
Jackson Trucking Equip-
ment, 404 Jerome, ID
208-226-2261

FARM
Experienced gravity
irrigator & tractor operator
needed. Call 200-226-2261

FLAGGER
Must be ATSSA certified.
Apply at
American Staffing

HAIR STYLIST
Seeking licensed stylist,
PT or FT. Hourly wage.
All clientele provided.
Twin Falls, Idaho

INSTRUMENT
TECHNICIAN
Atmospheric Super Co.
LLC, Twin Falls Plant is
accepting applications for
an Instrument Technician.
\$14.83-19.36/hr. Main-
tenance and calibration
of various instrumentation
ranging from actuation
devices to measurement
sensors. Must be familiar
with computer controls
and PLC programming.
Must be familiar with
instrumentation and
analytical instrumenta-
tion. Computer work-
ing skills desirable. Must
be able to work rotating
shifts. Successful candi-
date will be required to
enroll in the State Elec-
trical Apprenticeship Pro-
gram and obtain a Jour-
neyman License. Applica-
tions are available at
Job Service, 771 North
College Road, Twin Falls,
ID. EOE/DFW

LEGAL SECRETARY
For busy attorney, 35
hours/week. Cedar Creek
Office. Call 734-4652 v. msp.

IDAHO CENTRAL
Recruiter
Loan Officer
\$30,000-\$34,000/yr.
EOE

Seeking energetic
motivated individual.
One year or more
experience preferred.
Sales experience a plus.
Apply at:
649 Pololine Rd.
Call 733-3387

MAINTENANCE
Taking application for full
time custodial/maintenance
position. Hagstrom
School District. 837-4747
EOE

MANAGEMENT
Mobile home park, book
keeping, maintenance,
salary and housing.
Mail resume to:
P.O. Box 9413
COTimes-News
P.O. Box 549
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Now Hiring:
• Part Time
Activities Asst.
For independent living
Mon.-Fri. 1-5 pm and
some evenings
• Part Time
Receptionist
Sat. & Sun. 11am-7pm
Wed. & Thurs. 4pm-7pm

BRIDGEVIEW
OFFERS:
• Two Week Paid
Vacation
• Sick and Holiday Pay
• Paid Comp Days for
Good Attendance
• 401K Retirement
Plan
• Health, Dental, and
College Insurance

To become part of our
team apply in person at
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Sparks Manufacturing
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TWIN FALLS
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Change 20 bed
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Rehab Unit.
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ance. Competitive wage.
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
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Positions Available
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consider new grads.
CNA's: Must be certified
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Now hiring
FT/PT RN's
Flex nurse at special
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Per diem & PRN nurse at
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CNA's all shifts
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Hire on bonus
Join our family of
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Health has an opening for
a full time Public Health
Nurse in the Valley office.
Must be licensed as a
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with two years experience.
Preference to applicants
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Company Expanding to
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Human Resource
Director - knowledge of
125+ California a plus
Sales Professional - must
possess good knowledge
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cel, & basic computer
knowledge
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Representatives -
Bilingual persons needed.
Background in telemark-
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Receptionist - must
possess good knowledge
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Benefits Monday-Friday
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\$1700/wk. Immediately
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part-time outside sales
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rounding areas. Selling
shop and farm supplies.
Call for appointment.
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The Product dealership
for Caterpillar is looking for
a Territory Support Sales
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cated out of our Twin Falls
location. This individual
will be responsible for
selling parts and service
for Caterpillar machines
in the construction and
agriculture industries. The
position requires mecha-
nical knowledge and a
background in product
support sales. The quali-
fied applicant will have a
solid sales and market-
ing background, be pro-
ficient with a PC and
related software program.
A college degree or
equivalent experience in
the application of sales
Caterpillar Product Sup-
port Packages. Qualified
applicants may FAX their
resume Attn: Human Re-
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or mail to:
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XLT 3.0 V-6, Automatic Transmission, Pwr. Windows/Doors, Remote Entry, Air Conditioning

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XLT, TR, Cruise Control, CD, Aluminum Wheels, Trailer Tow, 4.0 V-6, Auto, Air Conditioning, Pwr. Windows, Doors & Mirrors, Remote Entry

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AM/FMCD Player, Air Conditioning, Rear Spoiler, 1,000-Mile, Powertrain Warranty

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\$6,977	\$8,977	\$9,977	\$10,477	\$13,977

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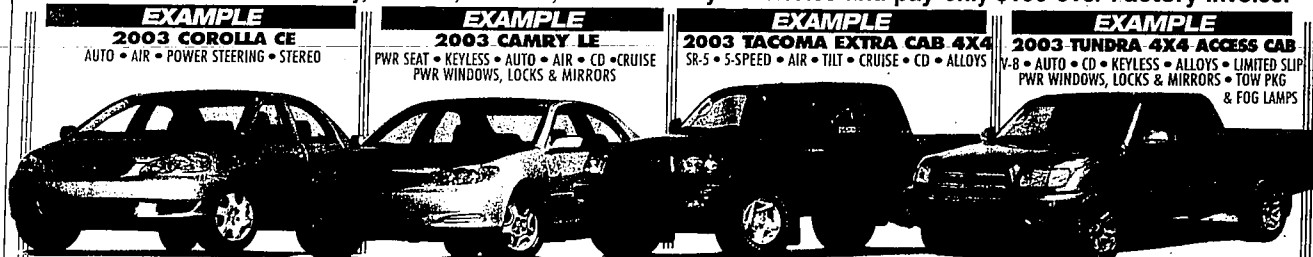


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V-8 • AUTO • CD • KEYLESS • ALLOYS • LIMITED SLIP
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*Price plus tax, title, \$124.53 dealer doc fee. Prices with factory customer cash back applied. Offer excludes Tacoma Dbl Cabs. Special financing OAC available in lieu of customer cash back. Invoice may not reflect dealers actual cost. Corolla #7914, Camry MDL2632 W/C, Tacoma MDL 7513, Tundra #9495

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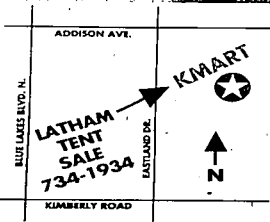


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