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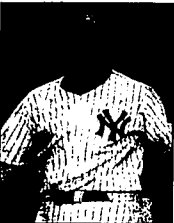
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Crime wave sweeps Baghdad

July gun deaths tally 47 times higher than last year

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Baghdad is at the height of a summer that is long, hot and violent. As police return to the war-shattered streets to try to restore order, they are finding themselves in the middle of an unprecedented crime wave. While the state-sponsored violence of Saddam Hussein's regime is gone, so is the iron fist of the police state it used to keep Iraqis in check. Police have no crime statistics yet, but Baghdad's morgue handled 47 times as many gunshot deaths in July as in the same month a year ago.

Officials attribute the violence to a variety of causes: looting and robbery; the settling of scores from the Saddam era; the release of many criminals just before the war; and gunfire by



An Iraqi police officer frisks a man at a roadblock in Baghdad on Friday. Baghdad finds itself in the midst of an unprecedented crime wave.

Bush lauds progress, security in Iraq since fall of Saddam

The Associated Press

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush Friday claimed 'good progress' in Iraq, but mourned the growing loss of American lives, 100 days after he declared an end to major combat.

The tally of soldiers who have died in action in Iraq over the last 100 days has reached at least 55. Bush said the soldiers had been participating in a vital "part of the war on terror."

Bush spoke at his Texas ranch alongside Vice President Dick Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld following a meeting on military strategy. He is on a month-long vacation at his Texas home.

He cited the reopening of banks, President Bush on vacation Friday in Texas.



FOAM AND CLAY



Renditions Bronze foundry metal operations manager Mark Butler, right, and metal artisan Mitch Smith carve foam that will hold the clay for a bronze statue of I.B. Perrine, the Twin Falls centennial art project, Friday at the foundry.

Public art project takes shape

I.B. Perrine statue begins as block of foam, a fifth the size of the finished product

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As knives slice away a polyurethane foam snowman's bulk, something more like a man is emerging.

But many steps remain as a local artist and foundry create the city's centennial statue, a bronze likeness of the I.B. Perrine of local historical fame.

With careful calibration, then decisive cuts, Renditions Bronze workers on Friday shaped the foam-covered armature that will support artist Ralph Lehman's clay sculpture of Perrine.

Metal foreman Mark Butler and metal artisan Mitch Smith



employed a pantograph and calipers set for 5-to-1 enlargement to translate measurements from a miniature statue — which Lehman sculpted one-fifth of finished size — to the 6-foot foam figure.

Castoff foam littered the floor like a hundred giants' fingernail

clippings, and new shavings kept falling. Pen marks indicated spots the men had measured and calibrated — the end of a finger, for instance, or the point of a lapel. Other surfaces, such as the upper back, they knew would need more trimming.

A recent consultation with Lehman resulted in lowering the Perrine figure's bent knee. In its original position, Butler said, the upper leg was too short.

"Once you enlarge something five times, any time your dimensions, your proportions, are off, it's really obvious," Butler said.

So he and foundry colleagues

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Low salt lake causes different lake effect

Exposed land might be heating up the air

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — It's 75 miles long by 28 miles wide, it's among Utah's most recognized geographic features — and it's running low.

Water level fluctuations are nothing new for Great Salt Lake. At its recorded 1963 low, many islands were landlocked. In 1983, the lake flooded houses, farmland and nearby roads.

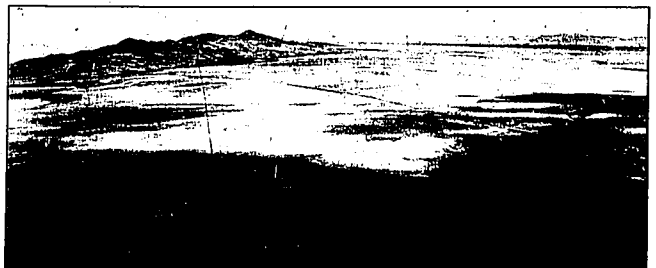
But the low lake level this year

could be doing more than causing sailboats to bottom out. It could be behind Salt Lake's record-hot July.

At the Salt Lake City International Airport station, where the official temperature is recorded, the afternoon high often is affected by a lake breeze, explains Larry Dunn, chief National Weather Service meteorologist in Salt Lake City.

"Land heats up and the water

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Antelope Island, upper left, is no longer an island Thursday northwest of Salt Lake City. The low water level of the Great Salt Lake has bared its lake bed, making it a dry crossing from the mainland, lower right.

Schools jump from 'failing' list

By Robert Moyer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — South-central Idaho schools are on the mend. Nine schools in the Magic Valley — and 31 statewide — recovered from the "failing" rating they received last year, nearly cutting in half the number of schools still in that category.

"The teachers, administrators and parents at these schools deserve a lot of credit for focusing on key areas to improve student learning," State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said in releasing the new list.

"We are excited to see their successes," she said.

Still, 11 Magic Valley schools and 45 statewide remain on the list of schools that must improve. The ratings released Friday only apply to schools designated as serving low-income students. While Chris Gillette, principal of Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls, said he was happy to have her school taken off the list, she's not sure that it should've been there in the first place.

Her school turned in test scores above the state average the same year it was tagged as "needs improvement."

Last year, Twin Falls district officials had partially blamed the negative distinction on sloppy data analysis.

A school is tagged as needing improvement when it does not meet goals for student performance in reading, language arts and math for two consecutive years.

Of Idaho's 672 schools, 420 are designated as serving low-income students.

Gooding Elementary School is one of those schools still stuck on the list. Having met its goals last year, however, means continued improvement will remove the label by next year.

Principal Craig Maki said things are turning around with the help of a grant through the federal

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BEST AVAILABLE COPY

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Sunny skies and warmer than normal temperatures. Highs near 90.

Tonight: Clear skies and dry. Lows in the upper 50s. Tomorrow: Hot and sunny. Highs middle 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Sunny skies and very warm. Highs lower 90s.

Tonight: Clear skies and dry. Lows in the middle 50s. Tomorrow: Sunny, very warm and again dry. Highs lower to middle 90s.

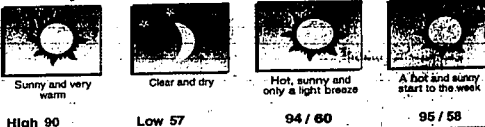
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Weather Key: s=sunny, p=partly cloudy, mc=mostly cloudy, c=cloudy, th=thunderstorms, sh=showers, r=rain, sn=snow, fl=furries, w=wind, m=missing

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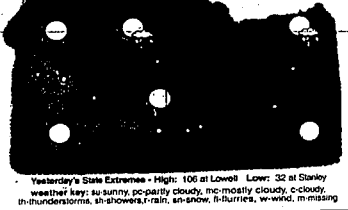


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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times, moon phases, and moonrise/moonset times.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather for various cities: Boise (High 90, Low 57), Burley (High 88, Low 55), Caldwell (High 88, Low 55), Coeur d'Alene (High 88, Low 55), Idaho Falls (High 88, Low 55), Lewiston (High 88, Low 55), Madras (High 88, Low 55), Pocatello (High 88, Low 55), Starbuck (High 88, Low 55), Stanley (High 88, Low 55).



REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Wind, Precip. Lists forecasts for Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Madras, Pocatello, Starbuck, Stanley, and Twin Falls.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for Twin Falls and other locations.

U.V. INDEX

U.V. Index: Low to Moderate. High. The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

POLLIN COUS

Pollen count yesterday: 28 (Moderate) Kocia, Pigeon, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Wind, Precip. Lists forecasts for major US cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Phoenix, Portland, Raleigh, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, Washington, DC, Wichita.

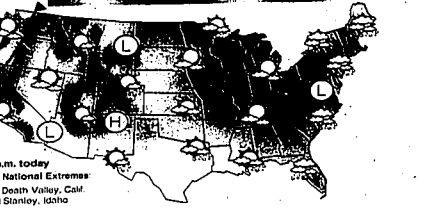
WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Wind, Precip. Lists forecasts for international cities like Adelaide, Almaty, Anchorage, Auckland, Astoria, Atlanta, Baltimore, Beijing, Bogota, Boston, Buenos Aires, Cairo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Frankfurt, Geneva, Hong Kong, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Johannesburg, London, Los Angeles, Louisville, Madrid, Manila, Mexico City, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Moscow, New Orleans, New York, Ottawa, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Raleigh, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, Washington, DC, Wichita.

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Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Wind, Precip. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities like Calgary, Cranbrook, Edmonton, Kelowna, Lethbridge, Regina, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria, Winnipeg.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Lake

Continued from A1 doesn't heat up as much. The cooler air on a warm day spreads inland with a northerly or north-westerly wind. That brings in slightly somewhat cooler air... that's why typically, we average only five days per year that get over 100 degrees. Dumm said. Other factors, such as a high pressure parked over the West this summer and southerly winds that can keep the lake breeze from shifting in the afternoon, are likely also at play in the area's hot summer, but the effect Great Salt Lake can have on Utah weather is significant, Dumm said.

Iraq

Continued from A1 American soldiers, who many Iraqis accuse of opening fire randomly when they feel threatened. "We had some criminals before the war, but after the war everything changed," said a Baghdad police chief, Maj. Gen. Hassan Ali al-Obeidi, told The Associated Press. "The reasons are social, psychological and economic even the weather makes people nervous."

Statue

Continued from A1 carved the leg foam in a lower position, exposing a bit of metal armature which they'll cut away. Lehman also decided to bend the statue's outstretched arm a little more at the elbow. So Butler and Smith will slice away the foam at the elbow, cut and reweild the metal armature inside, then refill the area with spray foam. That's all in a day's work. "He's the artist, so if he says move the arm, we move the arm," Butler said.

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Lawmaker wants small packages screened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Packages weighing less than a pound — enough to hold the explosives carried by unsuccessful shoe-bomber Richard Reid — should be screened before they are shipped on passenger planes, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said Friday.

Markey, a member of the Select Committee on Homeland Security, sent a letter to Homeland Security Department Secretary Tom Ridge saying failure to screen small cargo packages is "an unacceptable security risk that must be immediately remedied."

Markey held a news conference in Logan International Airport in Boston to urge Ridge to take action, then flew to Ronald Reagan National Airport in Washington to speak again.

Transportation Security Administration spokesman Brian Turmal said small U.S. mail packages are not screened because federal agencies have concluded that less than a pound of explosives in the cargo area "is not going to bring an aircraft down or threaten passengers."

He said small packages from other than the U.S. Postal Service are checked to make sure they are from approved shippers. And he said the TSA is trying to develop better electronic screening technology and tighten restrictions on larger air cargo.

It would cost an estimated \$500 million in the first year to buy equipment and add personnel to screen all cargo.

Multimillionaire commits \$10M to liberal group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Making a major foray into partisan politics, multimillionaire George Soros is committing \$10 million to a new Democratic-leaning group aimed at defeating President Bush next year.

Soros, who in the past has donated on a smaller scale to Democratic candidates and the party, pledged the money to a political action committee called America Coming Together, spokesman Michael Vachon said Friday.

The group plans a \$75 million effort to defeat Bush and "elect progressive officials at every level in 2004," targeting 17 key states: Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Soros has been better known for his philanthropy and a \$1 billion effort to try to prevent the proliferation of Russian nuclear weapons after the Soviet Union's collapse.

Tests prove negative on missing U.S. pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Genetic material found in a prison cell in Iraq did not match that of a Navy pilot missing since the 1991 Gulf War, but investigators continue to search for other clues to his fate.

U.S. forces in April said they had found the initials of Michael Scott Speicher scratched into a cell in an Iraqi prison where he may have been held over the past decade. But preliminary tests on hair found in the cell's drain show it doesn't match Speicher's DNA, two defense officials indicated Friday.

AFTER THE STORM



Elsa Poliak sorts through her possessions in the Garden Walk Mobile Home Park, near Lake Park, Fla., Friday, after it was destroyed by a twister Thursday evening. Most of the damage was in Riviera Beach and Palm Beach Gardens. The twister flipped over two tractor trailers, blew railroad boxcars off the tracks and tore the roof off a Papa John's. Some 400 homes remained without power Friday, officials said, down from 30,000 originally.

Archdiocese offers \$55M to settle suit

BOSTON — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston has offered \$55 million to settle more than 500 clergy sex abuse lawsuits, according to a document obtained by The Associated Press.

The offer came Friday, just nine days after Archbishop Sean Patrick O'Malley was installed as head of the fourth-largest diocese in the United States. Lawyers who represent hundreds of alleged victims said it is unlikely the offer will be accepted in its present form, but they called it a hopeful sign that a resolution was near.

The settlement would resolve claims from men and women who said they were abused as children by clergy within the Boston archdiocese while church hierarchy routinely ignored the misdeeds. A recent report from the state attorney general estimated that more than 1,000 children were abused over six decades.

Bush says Schwarzenegger would be good governor
CRAWFORD, Texas — President

Nation in brief

Bush edged into California's turbulent recall campaign Friday, saying that movie actor Arnold Schwarzenegger would make a good governor.

White House officials have stressed that Bush will stay out of the recall campaign against Democratic Gov. Gray Davis. But Bush acknowledged that he was closely watching the campaign unfold. "I think it's interesting. I'm a follower of American politics."

Powell adds Chechen rebel leader to U.S. terror list

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell on Friday designated Chechen rebel leader Shamil Basayev a threat to the security of the United States.

The State Department said Basayev, 38, has links to the al-Qaida terror network. Together with Britain and Russia, the United States asked the United

Nations to impose travel sanctions on him and to block shipment of arms and financial contributions to the rebels by all UN members.

The designation accelerates a growing understanding between the Bush administration and the Russian government that rebel leaders in the breakaway republic of Chechnya use terror as a tactic.

U.S. to lift some restrictions on Canadian meat imports

WASHINGTON — Restrictions on imports of Canadian game animals and certain boneless-meat products will be lifted by the end of the month, the Bush administration said Friday, easing trade barriers imposed because of Canada's lone case of mad cow disease.

Hunters can immediately begin bringing some wild meat products into the United States if they are intended for personal use, as long as they have a veterinary services special permit and an export certificate or a hunting license or tag.

— compiled from wire reports

Schools

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Reading First initiative.

In addition, the school has adopted a new reading program called "Open Court" and has put teachers through a six-day training program known as the "Consortium on Reading Excellence."

But there remains some confusion for Maki. It's still not clear to him how progress is measured. The concept of "adequate yearly progress" was still being developed when last year's "failing schools" list was released. Moreover, Idaho initially was using the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, then switched to the Idaho Standards Achievement Test — two entirely different styles of tests.

"It's so frustrating because you're not comparing the same thing at all," said Principal Dale Lorne, whose Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome remains on the list.

As such, the state didn't add any schools to the list this year, placing Idaho in a holding pattern for determining failing schools.

This is the last year that only schools serving low-income students will be rated under the federal law, Howard said.

Next year, all schools will be evaluated under the No Child Left Behind Act, and Howard said it would not be surprising if significantly more Idaho schools were classified as needing improvement.

Of the 45 still needing improvement, only 10 failed to meet academic goals last year. Two of the region's schools had that distinction: Wendell Middle School and Magic Valley Alternative High School in Twin Falls.

'Failing' schools

South-central Idaho schools removed from the "failing schools" list:

- Buhl: Buhl Middle School.
- Jerome: Central Elementary School, Jerome Middle School.
- Marsburg: Marsburg Elementary School.
- Richfield: Richfield Elementary School.
- Twin Falls: Harrison Elementary School, I.B. Perrine Elementary School, Valley Valley Elementary-Junior High School.

Schools still on the list but making progress

• Filer: Hollister Elementary School, Filer Elementary School, Filer Middle School.
- Cassia County: Mountain View Elementary School, Deco Elementary School, Oakley Elementary School.
- Gooding: Gooding Elementary School.
- Hagerman: Hagerman Elementary School.
- Jernese: Jefferson Elementary School.

The tagged schools have 30 days to appeal their listing to the Idaho State Department of Education. Students at those schools have the opportunity to transfer to others within their districts, with transportation costs covered. If these students are considered at risk, they may qualify for additional academic attention, such as tutoring services.

Schools still on the list and not making progress:

- Twin Falls: Magic Valley Alternative High School.
- Wendell: Wendell Middle School.

Consequences for no improvement

A school that is not making adequate yearly progress on test scores must develop a two-year plan for improvement, under the federal No Child Left Behind Act. Federal money will be available to help the school regain its footing. Two years of steady improvement will remove a school from the list. If a school persists in its subpar status, the penalties grow worse:

- If it remains in the "needs improvement" stage for five years, it will be forced to replace the entire staff or implement a completely new curriculum.
- By the seventh year, the district loses control of the school entirely. It will be taken over by either the government or a private firm, turning the school into a charter school.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Rock the Canyon

What: Rock the Canyon will be held.

Where: Centennial Park in Twin Falls.

When: Gates open at noon with the concert at 2:30 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for children 12 and under and are available at the Christian Bookstore in Twin Falls and Creations Bookstore in Burley, or through Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertsons in Twin Falls and Paul's Market in Ketchum.

Sun Valley Symphony

What: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present its 100th concert, featuring Western-themed music and conducted by Eric Kunzel.

Where: In a tent on the Sun Valley Resort Esplanade.

When: 6:30 p.m. today.

How much: Free.

Sun Valley Ice

What: Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show.

Where: On the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.

When: 10 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$25, \$35, \$45 and \$49 for bleacher seats, \$49 for Sun Room seating, and \$80 and \$84 for dinner-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2135.

Colorful coat tour

What: The Intermountain Regional tour of Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd-Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be held.

Where: The King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave., Burley.

When: 7 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for VIP seating, \$14 for adults and \$7 for children, are available at Welch Music and Book Plaza in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert.

Opera theater

What: Glenns Ferry's Opera Theater will present Billy St. John's "Heaven Help the Po' Taters" in dinner theater.

Where: The Historic Opera Theater, 208 E. Idaho Ave.

When: Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m.; the melodrama follows at 8 p.m.

How much: Dinner and show tickets are \$17. Show tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for senior citizens and children. For reservations, call 366-7408 or 366-2744.

Car show in Wendell

What: The Veteran Motor Car Club of America's Magic Valley Chapter will hold its 35th annual Antique Car, Truck and Tractor Show.

Where: Wendell City Park.

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

How much: Free.

Hispanic Heritage Fiesta

What: The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will feature a parade, street dance, folk dancing and music.

Where: The parade and street dance will be held on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. Folk dancing and music will be held in the Twin Falls City Park.

When: The parade will begin at 5 p.m. today. Folk dancing will be held Sunday.

How much: Admission is free.

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon."

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

When: 8:15 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 64 and older, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

For more Your Weekend
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T.F. bail bondsman files tort claim

He says police made misleading comments that hurt his business

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A prominent bail bondsman has filed a tort claim against local law enforcement saying his business has suf-

fered due to misleading comments made by police.

Charles Legg says the Twin Falls Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office had a personal desire to harm him by making false statements following his January arrest, according to the tort claim filed in 5th District Court on May 13.

"The conduct of the law enforcement agencies is malicious, exhibits criminal intent, it is a personalized desire to inflict injury upon Mr. Legg," attorney Lynn Dunlap of Twin Falls wrote in the claim.

Legg was arrested in January on suspi-

cion of grand theft, tax fraud and forgery — but several months later criminal charges against him were dismissed, according to the claim.

During Legg's arrest, business records were taken as police searched his Twin Falls pawn shop-loan business and several other properties owned or rented by him. Legg bailed himself out of jail that same day.

However, a police detective said Legg should be re-arrested because it was improper for him to post his own bond, according to the notice. Law enforcement

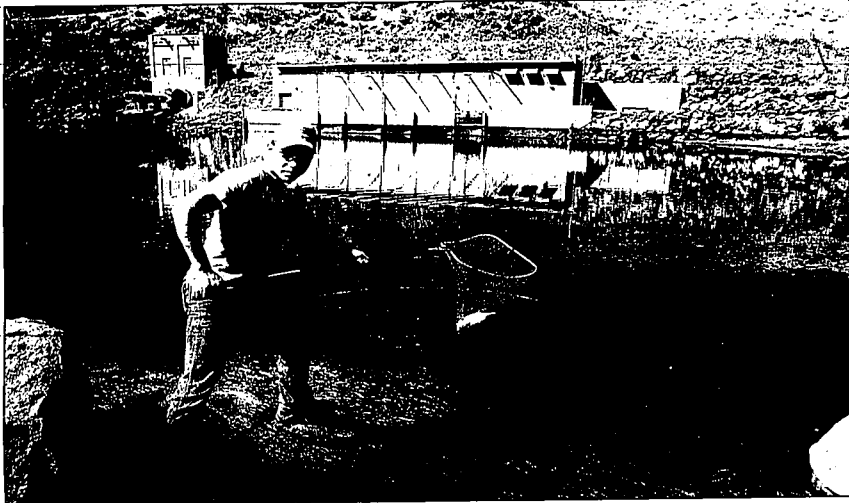
officers then tried to get Legg's bail bondsman license revoked.

"Additionally, spokespersons for law enforcement personnel made statements to the press indicating that they had been after Mr. Legg for a long period of time. Such statements presented a false picture of Mr. Legg and have adversely affected his business," Dunlap wrote in the claim.

Legg wrote \$300,000 worth of bonds in January, but only about \$30,000 worth in February, according to the claim.

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FISH FOR DINNER



Eric Helman nats a trout for his grandfather, Ralph Milton, below the powerhouse at Magic Dam. The Big Wood Canal Co. shut the water off at the dam on Friday, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game opened the river for fish salvaging. Though it is legal to catch the fish using anything except electricity, firearms, explosives or chemicals, most of the anglers on Friday used fishing poles.

Scavenger hunt sends players to businesses

Participants raise funds for learning center

By Karen Boscick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Kingsley Murphy looked at the picture of red shoes in his hand and began hoofing it across the streets of Ketchum to the Rue de Shoe store.

Halfway there, however, a phrase started bouncing around his head: "There's no place like home. No place like home."

"That's it!" he told his comrades. "Dorothy's red shoes!"

Sure enough, there was another clue awaiting Murphy and his team at the No Place Like Home store. And the scavenger hunt was on.

Ketchum became a regular venue of activity this past week as 72 scavenger hunters took to the streets trying to match up clues with various Ketchum businesses.

The hunt was a fund-raiser for the Lee Pesky Learning Center in Boise, which diagnoses learning disabilities and teaches teachers how to improve students' reading skills.



Kingsley Murphy consults with teammates David MacMillan, left, and Paul Firstenberg as they try to determine which store was represented by the dream catcher in Murphy's hand. The answer was pretty obvious in this case: Dream Catcher southwestern art gallery.

Last year's scavenger hunt netted \$63,000, what with the scavenger hunt and a barbecue and auction. This year's, which fea-

tured TV comedy writer Saul Turkel as emcee and auctioneer, should bring in \$70,000, said Elise Lufkin, the center's director

of development. "We wanted to do something different," she said.

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Cassia officials review county's comprehensive plan

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Buffer zones around cities and communities. Zone boundaries. Nitrate levels. Confined animal feeding operations.

In the coming weeks, members of the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission plan to discuss these topics and make any necessary changes to the county's comprehensive plan.

The buffer zone around Albion may be a concern, commission member Dee Yeaman said. The buffer zone stretches around the city limits for a quarter of a mile.

Interested?

The next Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting is set for Aug. 21. Commissioners may continue discussing the county's comprehensive plan then, after public hearings on three conditional-use permits are conducted.

Beyond that, land is zoned for multiple uses.

"It's a wreck waiting to happen," Yeaman said.

Commission member Bruce Beck said perhaps buffer zones should be created around "com-

munities." Board members weren't sure, however, what would constitute a community — a subdivision, a group of houses with a community center such as a church, or simply a group of houses.

Commissioners also discussed moving the confined animal feeding operation overlay area to help steer CAFOs away from residential developments. That conversation led to the idea of changing the prime agriculture zone boundaries that the CAFO overlay zone now follows.

Boundaries of the residential agricultural and agricultural residential zones could be changed, also, commissioners said. The two

zones are similar in purpose, but have differences.

The agricultural residential zone provides for low-density farming. Residents must acknowledge and waive their rights to complain if there is dust, noise or odor created from ordinary agriculture circumstances.

The residential agricultural zone provides an area for residents who want to garden or have a few animals in an area that is in a transition from previous agriculture uses.

Commission member Rod Lake cautioned that changes

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Idaho watches for West Nile

TWIN FALLS — The state of Idaho is testing birds, horses and people for West Nile virus, and so far no human, equine or avian has tested positive in the state.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture reported Friday that 21 people, six horses and 53 birds in the state have been tested for West Nile virus since January, along with 855 mosquito pools. West Nile virus was not detected.

West Nile virus surveillance and testing is a cooperative effort between the state departments of Agriculture and Health and Welfare.

The local medical community has also been alerted to symptoms of West Nile virus. Human testing is available through the state public health laboratory.

Any horse with symptoms resembling the virus can be tested by the Department of Agriculture's Animal Industries laboratory. Details about equine testing are available from the department by phone at 208-332-8560 or online at www.agri.state.id.us.

The agencies will alert doctors and veterinarians if the virus is detected, has not been read.

Filer girl wins Hispanic Heritage Fiesta crown

TWIN FALLS — Juana Rosas of Filer was crowned queen of the 2003 Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Friday. Rosas, the 17-year-old daughter of Jose Dolores Rosas and Maria Encarnacion Muniz, graduated from Filer High School and will attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Named first princess was Gabrielle Marcantonio, the 18-year-old daughter of Jerry and Patricia Marcantonio of Twin Falls. Teresa Arenz, the 18-year-old daughter of Andrew and Raquel Arenz of Twin Falls, was named second princess. Third princess is Patricia Cabral of Filer, the 18-year-old daughter of Antonio Cabral and the late Felipe Cabral. Ten young women competed for the titles at Roper Auditorium on the Twin Falls High School campus. The newly crowned royalty will preside over the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta today and Sunday.

Man pleads innocent to first-degree murder charge

BURLEY — Jesus Guzman pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of first-degree murder.

Guzman entered his plea at his arraignment in 5th District Court in Cassia County. A pretrial hearing was scheduled for Aug. 22.

Guzman, 21, is accused of beating Guadalupe Arredondo in the parking lot at Burgers Etc. in Burley on May 24. Arredondo died May 27 as a result of blunt trauma to his head sustained during that beating, according to an autopsy.

Nuclear watchdog group will hold public meeting

JEROME — The Snake River Alliance will hold an informational meeting for the public on Monday.

Information about nuclear waste cleanup progress at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls and ways for the public to get involved in nuclear watchdog efforts will be provided in English and Spanish.

INEEL sits atop the regional aquifer that supplies water to much southern Idaho and feeds the Snake River.

The meeting will be held from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Jerome Public Library.

A Burley meeting will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Public Library.

— compiled from staff reports

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Mary Louise (Thurber) Gibson - Twin Falls

Mary Louise (Thurber) Gibson was born in Pawnee, Okla., Sept. 20, 1917, to Clem and Lizzie (Cook) Thurber. Louise married Kenneth Gibson April 25, 1936. In 1942 Louise and Kenneth moved to Buhl, Idaho, where they raised four sons, Louise enjoyed listening to gospel music, reading, embroidery and sewing. Louise cherished time spent with her grandchildren. At

age 52, Louise met her goal of obtaining her driver's license.

Louise passed away Aug. 8, 2003, at the Twin Falls Care Center at the age of 85.

Louise was preceded in death by her husband, one sister and six brothers.

Louise is survived by four sons, Dick (Lorraine) Gibson and Rick (Rachelle) Gibson of Twin Falls.

Idaho, Jerry (Sherri) Gibson and Ron (Sally) Gibson of Boise, Idaho; 13 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Visitation for Louise Gibson will be held from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, 2003. Service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, 2003, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl, Idaho. Burial to follow at West End Cemetery.

Marvin 'Sarge' Foss - Soda Springs

Born April 9, 1929, passed away on Aug. 6, 2003. Marvin was born in Kincaid, Alberta, Canada. He was the third son of Casper and Ella Foss. Marvin married Maxine Dehtloff in 1951 and had four sons and one daughter. Dad was a career soldier spending 28 years in the U.S. Army with tours in Korea and Vietnam. Maxine passed away in 1967 and Marvin married Martha Minard. Martha had four children: Karen, to Marvin's family, being in the Army, Marvin and family traveled all over the country and the world. After retiring the family moved to Hagerman in 1973. Marvin worked for Bell Rapids Irrigation for the next 20 years as a

ditch rider. In 1995 Marvin and Martha sold their home and moved to Arizona. After Martha had passed away in 1996, Marvin moved to Soda Springs, Idaho.

Marvin was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers; two wives; and his daughter, Lorrie Ann.

He is survived by his sons and their spouses, Wayne and Sue, Michael and Paula, Douglas and Crystal, Jerry and Kerry; and his stepdaughter, Karen and her husband, Tom Collins; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Aug. 11, 2003, at the Hagerman Cemetery.



Lisbeth Clair Skollingsberg - Boise

Lisbeth Clair Skollingsberg, daughter of Gunnar and Erling Skollingsberg and Jansel Johnson, Skollingsberg, drowned on Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2003, in Fire Hole River, Mont. Lisbeth, also called "Liz," "Liz Bear," and sometimes just "Bear," was born on Oct. 23, 1987, in Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

Liz attended schools in Rupert, Idaho, and St. Helens, Ore. She had recently moved to the Boise area. Liz was a very active girl with a lot of energy and drive. She made friends easily and was active socially. Liz played the flute, trumpet and tuba. She was enrolled in her school's band program and participated in marching band for one year. She ran in her school's track program, in the hurdles, long jump and sprints. Liz participated in her school's theatre program, and played a role in a community production of "Alice in Wonderland." Liz loved to skateboard.



Liz loved to travel. When she was in the second grade, Liz had the opportunity to accompany her father on a short trip to Norway. Liz loved her experience and always asked when she could return. Her father called Liz his "Little Viking Girl."

Liz had many desires and wishes for her future. She looked forward to being a bridesmaid in her brother's wedding and getting her driver's license. After graduating from high school, completing college (she wanted to be a meteorologist), getting married and having children. She looked forward to raising her own children. She had a bright future outlined for herself. She was a determined and strong-willed girl.

Liz was our beautiful and precious daughter, sister and friend. She will be loved and missed forever.

Lisbeth is survived by her parents; her brothers, Karl, Peder and Gunnar Roy; and a sister, Marit.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, 2003, at the Meridian, Idaho 10th Ward LDS Chapel, located at 11918 W. Ustick Road. The family will greet friends from noon to 1:50 p.m. Saturday in the Relief Society Room at the church. Services are under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel, Boise.

Kim Fairchild - Jerome

Kim Fairchild, 22, of Jerome was taken from her family Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2003, due to a tragic car accident.

Kim was born Jan. 19, 1981, in Sun Valley, Idaho, the daughter of Lou Ann (Ona) Rogers. Kim attended Jerome High School where she had been a cheerleader. She was active in 4-H and ISHSA in her younger years, where she received many trophies and awards for showmanship and riding. She loved horses and the country. She was a free spirit who loved life. Her world revolved around her son, "Gabe" and her friend Roy who called her his special "K." Kim was a wonderful person who made friends with everyone she met. Kim will be greatly missed by all of her friends and family.



Surviving, besides her parents, are a son, Dennis Gabriel "Gabe" Strain; a sister, Rachael Gonzalez; a half sister, Michelle Masetler; maternal and paternal grandparents,

Lewis and Barbara Onaida of Jerome and Ruby Fairchild of Rupert. Also surviving are numerous aunts, uncles and cousins and her friend, Ray Vagstad.

She is preceded in death by her grandfather, Ronald Fairchild and her cousin, Miranda Onaida.

The service for Kim Fairchild will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, 2003, at the Jerome LDS Stake Chapel on Tiger Drive, with the Rev. Jeffrey Porter officiating. Burial will follow in the Shoshone Cemetery.

No viewing is scheduled but a time of remembrance is planned so that friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday to spend time with Kim and her family.

Services are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome

Marjorie Okelberry - Murtaugh

Marjorie Okelberry, a former resident of Murtaugh, died Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2003, in Orofino, Idaho, at the age of 91.

She is survived by two daughters, Marla Clare (George) Duncan of Orofino and Nadya Lynn (Dallas) Rickert of Moscow; and two stepdaughters, Mary Ellen Okelberry of Seaside, Calif., and Sonice Olson of Murtaugh; six grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one brother, four sisters, two granddaughters and one great-grandson.



She was born Nov. 10, 1910, in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, the daughter of Frank and Clara Robertson Wilcox. She attended the Paul Elementary School and graduated from the Paul High School in 1925. While attending high school in Paul, Marjorie won an oratorical contest with the presentation of "Dog of Flanders." She was gifted in singing and loved poetry. After graduation she became a woman of many occupations. She worked for a photographer, became a telephone operator and managed a root beer stand. She also completed

cellars around Idaho and one in Canada. In 1960 they bought some river front property in King Hill where they raised tall corn, hay and delicious watermelons.

Marjorie and Lamar were active members of the Gideon International organization. Marjorie served in the Gideon Auxiliary through prayer and distribution of New Testaments to nurses in all the hospitals of the area. They attended the Hansen Assembly of God Church. Marjorie shared her singing and oratorical talents there and at many other churches.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, 2003, at the Hansen Assembly of God Church, 319 Second St. E., Hansen, with Pastor J. Wesley Johnson officiating. A graveside service will take place following the funeral at the Paul Cemetery. Viewing will be from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and from 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to Gideons International at the church or the mortuary.

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SERVICES

Freddie Tolman Larson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Star 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. Burley; burial at the Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Christopher C. Trujillo of Jackson, Nev., memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1251 Washington St. N., Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

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

Anna Verner Davis of Polk City, Fla., memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Methodist Church in Buhl.

Myrtle Sara Brady of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

Ada Zelma Craner of Buhl, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at Buhl (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Rachel F. Walkup of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, 2003, at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 143 N. Locust; a private family burial will precede the services (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Petra Rodriguez - TWIN FALLS - Petra Rodriguez, 74, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The service will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, 2003, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Harold J. Meuleman - RUPERT - Harold J. Meuleman, 80, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 8, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Burial arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

John M. Andrew - DECLEO - John Michael Andrew, 47, of Declo, died Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003, at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello, following a battle with cancer. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2003, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1320 E. 16th St., Burley, where friends and family may call prior to the service. A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

Virna Young Allred - PRINEVILLE, Ore. - Virna Young Allred, 92, of Prineville, Ore., and formerly of Hailey, died July 17, 2003. The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 11, 2003, at the Hailey Cemetery.

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Scientists will watch Yellowstone geysers

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Scientists plan to set up a temporary network of seismographic Global Positioning System receivers and thermometers to monitor increasing hydrothermal activity in the Norris Geyser Basin in light of the risk of a hydrothermal explosion.

The goal of the Yellowstone Volcano Observatory is to pinpoint underground sources of hydrothermal steam and learn more about how seismic activity affects the basin.

A caldera that last erupted 70,000 years ago is in the center of Yellowstone. Scientists do not expect a volcanic eruption.

However, small hydrothermal explosions occur in the park almost every year, usually after rain is not noticed until after the fact.

A hydrothermal explosion occurs when the pressure on hot steam underground sources is broken. The water comes to a boil and expands, fracturing rocks and throwing them into the air. The

resulting crater can be anywhere from a few feet to thousands of feet across.

The GPS equipment being set up can measure very small movements of the earth and the seismic activity can measure earthquakes associated with flow of thermal water and those associated with geologic faults.

Seven seismometers that can record a wide range of seismic frequencies will be placed around the basin.

The Norris Back Basin has been closed since July 23 due to the formation of a new mud pool and much higher ground temperatures - as hot as 200 degrees in some areas.

The geysers has been dying due to thermal activity and altered eruption intervals for several years. Increased steam discharge has been continuing, according to park officials.

Hydrothermal activity has been increasing each year in the basin, but the increase in recent weeks has been especially rapid.

U of I researchers develop cheap water purifying process

MOSCOW (AP) - University of Idaho researchers have come up with a process that will strip harmful contaminants from drinking and waste water at a fraction of the cost of existing technology.

The process, created by Associate Professor Greg Moller, uses rust to pull phosphorus and arsenic out of water.

"We have successfully engineered for that iron to stick to sand particles, and we move them around to allow them to scrub out the arsenic," Moller said. "It's simple and it's simplicity leads to good economics."

Moller said his process is 25 to 40 percent cheaper than the EPA's most cost-efficient methods of cleaning water. In some communities,

purifying the water so it can meet new federal guidelines could cost as much as \$1,600 a year per household.

"With this process it's closer to \$30," he said.

A Coeur d'Alene startup, Blue Water Technologies Inc., has signed licensing agreements with Idaho's Research Foundation to market what is being called the "Vandalion process."

About 200 drinking water systems in Idaho do not meet federal standards for levels of arsenic, an element that at even low levels can cause cancer. In wastewater, phosphorus stimulates algae growth, damaging water quality in streams and lakes.

The process is obviously a need from a public health and environmental perspective," said Gene Merrell, the university's chief of technology transfer.

The process is relatively compact and can be operated from a tractor-trailer rig, making it mobile for servicing small communities.

TELFORED AUCTION
 Monday, August 11, 2003
 Located: 434 Rusty Lane
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Rusty Lane is off Liff Avenue, across street and just east of Immanuel Lutheran Church.
 Sale Time: 4:00 PM Lunch served by Kathy

APPLIANCES
 RCA Whirlpool H.D. matching washer and dryer - new rotisserie barbecue oven - RGA 24" color console TV with remote - large table lamp.
FURNITURE
 Drexel dining room set with 6 cane back chairs, 2 leaves and matching large lighted hutch - rock maple drop leaf dining table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs - Kuerig coffee maker - Kenmore blue linear electric range - pair of beige and peach floral chairs - pair of wing back occasional chairs - navy blue leather recliner - lamp table - 2 matching 23" x 20" pictures - 6 piece silk tree.
GARDEN SPRINKLING
 Patio swing with 2 matching chairs and table - pair of Hart silk pair of K2 Elite silk - pair of men's ski boots size 11-13 - Nordic Track cross country ski machine - GolfMax cooler - bowling ball.

GLASSWARE
 Service for 8 dinner ware - wine glasses - decanters - relish dishes - martini pitcher - dessert dishes - champagne glasses - pair of gold candle holders - 17 cocktail trays - silver plate miscellaneous assorted serving trays.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Fireplace tools - metal step ladder - 4 old padded seat folding chairs - man's large ward robe suit case - Samsonte luggage - books and other miscellaneous.
STOVER CONSIGNMENT FURNITURE - APPLIANCES
 Gray blue floral davenport with matching Queen Anne style chair - gold and avocado extra long striped couch - antique light oak rocking chair - wall nut lamp table - teak lamp table - antique clock - antique wooden bench - small oak colored 4 drawer chest of drawers - small oak occasional table - metal stand with electric outlet - wooden clothes rack - Sharp microwave.

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
 2 maple wooden wall shelves - 2 maple spoon racks - sterling silver decorative spoons - German wooden cuckoo clock - handle bread box - decorative mandoline - Kuerig Black Forest 400 day anniversary clock - old table clock - old Dutch Handil wash board - old large scoop - enamel thimble mug - assorted decorative wall plates - 8 china cups and saucers - silver plate miscellaneous assorted serving pieces.

SEWING & IRONING
 Assorted sewing items including buttons and sewing box - Boite train depot picture - Dan Leoney duck picture - 2 large Shoshone iron horse roundtop pictures - horse picture with antique picture frame - old light bulb - new salmon ski boots - brushes - painting knives - painting boards - sketch pads - tracing paper.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
 Assorted small electrical kitchen appliances - wire rack - cutting boards - drawer organizers - kettles and cups - pots and pans - woven coffee filters - 4 large sized pink bed spread and shams - assorted king size and twin size bedding - towels and linens - 10 of 15 assorted multi colored pieces of luggage - assorted miscellaneous.

OFFICE SUPPLIES & MISCELLANEOUS
 File holders - message folders - desk organizers - stacking desk files - brief case - large metal file box - other assorted office supplies - throw rug - Christmas decorations - electric book - slimmer cabinet hardware - floor light bulb - new salmon ski boots - venetian blinds - cast iron holder - decorative glass jars - other miscellaneous items.

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Air Force drops charges against suspect in cadet's rape

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. (AP)—The Air Force has dropped sexual assault charges against an officer accused of raping an Air Force Academy cadet last year, but he still faces administrative punishment for less serious offenses, his lawyer said Friday.

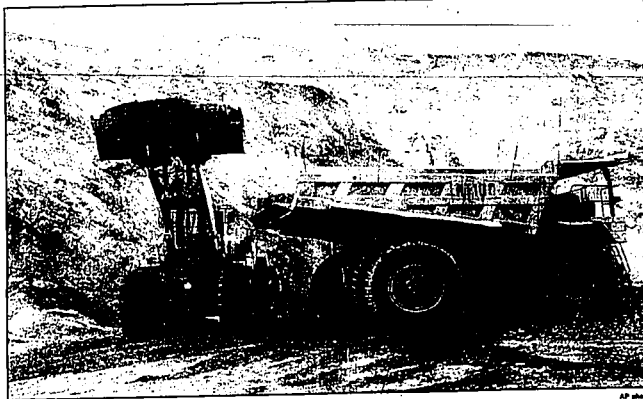
"We're pleased that the commander followed the advice of the investigating officer. We believe this is a fair and just outcome," said lawyer Frank Spinner.

The charges against 2nd Lt. Ronen Segal were dropped after the investigating officer said the woman had been capable of giving or withholding consent and "did not in any way object or resist" Segal performing a sexual act on her earlier, the Air Force said Friday.

The woman—a freshman at the academy when Segal was a senior—testified last month that she went to his Colorado Springs home Aug. 25 after he sent her e-mail asking to get together. She said she didn't remember what happened after they drank wine and began kissing, but that she was being raped when she came to.

The woman who accused Segal of rape could not immediately be reached for comment. A staffer at the academy spokeswoman said she was not at the school and declined to give her home phone number.

If Segal had been convicted of the criminal charges, he could have faced a life sentence and dismissal from the Air Force. He still faces discipline by the academy because he allegedly provided alcohol to the cadet, who was under age.



AP photo
Giant earthmovers load ore outside the underground entrance to Newmont Mining Corporation's Carlin mine in Carlin, Nev., in this photo from October 2001.

Regulators face accusations of bowing to mining

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Conservationists are accusing state environmental regulators of rolling back water quality standards at a Nevada mine to benefit the world's largest gold mining company.

The Great Basin Mine Watch filed suit in state court in Carson City this week seeking to void the revised water quality permit the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection issued to Newmont Mining Corp's Gold Quarry mine in northeast Nevada.

"NDEP is not fulfilling its duty to ensure that the permitted discharge will not violate downstream water quality," the nonprofit watchdog group said in the filing.

The new permit relaxes stan-

standards for water temperature and salt content. State officials said Friday that it merely corrects technical and legal errors made in the original permit issued to the mine in 1994 under the Clean Water Act.

Newmont officials said they are confident the state court will uphold the permit regulating water pumped from a 955-foot-deep open pit mine into the Humboldt River through Maggie Creek near the town of Carlin.

They accuse the environmental group of trying to drive all mining companies out of Nevada. The state is the third largest producer of gold in the world behind South Africa and Australia.

"The appeal is not really aimed at protecting the environment,"

said Mary Korpi, director of external affairs for Newmont in Nevada.

The mine watch accuses the Environmental Protection Division of violating the Clean Water Act.

"They have made it a whole lot easier for Newmont to comply," said Tom Myers, executive director of the mine watch.

Nicole Rinke, a lawyer for the Western Mining Action Project who filed the appeal for the group, said "NDEP hasn't really been pushing things hard enough to give them an extra nudge."

"We don't want to shut down mining, but there is a right way to do it and a company like Newmont should be doing it the right way," Rinke said.

another at 3226 South 1025 East in Almo.

Several conditions were placed on the gravel pit operations including dust control, complying with environmental regulations and site reclamation.

People may appeal the planning commission's decisions within 28 days. A \$200 fee is assessed.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at shaney@magicvalley.com.

Final approval

Resolutions for three conditional-use permits approved at the July 17 planning commission meeting also were signed Thursday. Yeaman abstained from voting because he did not attend the public hearings. Commissioner Joyce Ward was excused from the meeting.

A conditional-use permit for a beet dump at 700 West 200 South for The Amalgamated Sugar Co. was approved. Commissioners read the conditions of the permit, which

include limiting the use to what is specified in the permit and maintaining the ground by picking up litter and keeping mud and dust at a minimum.

Letters from the Burley Highway District and Idaho Transportation Department also must be on file with the planning and zoning office before the dump can be used. Planning and zoning secretary Randy Barker said those letters had not been received by Thursday night.

Two resolutions also were signed for gravel pits—one at 150 South 2815 East near Malta and

Cassia

Continued from A4 should not be hastily made, but rather permits should be granted if the use fits within the current zones.

Board members shouldn't worry that people are merely scared of changes in their neighborhoods.

"If there isn't a certain level of change, we're going to die on the vine here," Lake said.

Beck wants to look more closely at areas where nitrate levels are high and discuss buffer zones near those areas.

Claim

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"Mr. Legg's income has continued to be limited due to the adverse publicity," Dunlap wrote in the claim.

Dunlap said he hasn't filed a lawsuit yet because he is waiting to see if additional charges will be brought against Legg.

Investigators are looking into a possible tax violation, he said.

Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich said he sent the tort claim to the city's insurance carrier, which will handle the case.

A charge of grand theft by deception against Legg was dis-

missed in May after Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb's filed a motion to have the case dismissed, according to reports.

Advice passed on to Legg by Dunlap made the case too difficult to prosecute, Loeb said at the time.

It was discovered that Legg apparently was acting on Dunlap's advice during his dealings with some property that investigators claimed was stolen, making Dunlap a witness in the case.

Loeb previously said he disagreed with the advice Dunlap apparently gave, but there was no

reason to think Dunlap acted in an illegal or unethical manner.

Dunlap said Friday that Legg was the victim of a forged check, and he simply advised Legg to notify the bank of the forgery.

"My legal advice was that the bank was on the hook," he said.

Dunlap said Legg last summer agreed to buy some household items and a van loaded with some paint supplies from a man who said he needed some quick cash.

Legg agreed to pay \$2,000 for the van and the other items and gave the man a check, Dunlap said. But Legg did not sign the

check and told the man he would not until the van and its contents were delivered to him.

Meanwhile, the man apparently got the check cashed by forging Legg's signature and later was arrested in Hailey on a charge of driving the van while under the influence, Dunlap said.

Legg went to Hailey and took possession of the van and started preparing a forgery case against the man, Dunlap said. It was later discovered that the van had an outstanding lien on it and some of the items in the van belonged to yet another person, Dunlap said.

YOUR WEEKEND

Sun Valley arts, crafts
What: The 35th annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Show will feature children's crafts, family entertainment, music and demonstrations.
Where: On the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort.
When: 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: Free.

The Lamphouse Theatre
What: "Man on the Train" will be shown.
Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Sunday symphony
What: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present an evening of music by Dvorak.
Where: In a tent on the Sun Valley Resort Esplanade.
When: 6:30 p.m. today.
How much: Free.
"If you have an event appear in 'Your Weekend,'" send your information to: Melissa, Morgan, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail to mmorgan@magicvalley.com; or fax to 734-5538.

Police arrest three in forged lottery ticket case

BOISE (AP)—A man and two women were arrested this week after they allegedly tried to redeem a forged Idaho Lottery scratch ticket for \$25,000.

Lottery officials said the three went to the Idaho Lottery offices on Wednesday with an altered \$3 Cashward Bonus scratch ticket. The trio allegedly changed a letter "P" on the ticket into the letter "E" turning a non-winning ticket into a \$25,000 winner.

Cashward Bonus is a crossword-style lottery scratch ticket. Players must uncover 10 words to win the top prize of \$25,000, and the odds of winning that amount are one in 491,367.

Officials said safeguards in the lottery ticket redemption process made it virtually impossible to exchange forged tickets for money.

The names of the suspects were not released, but lottery officials said one was charged with presentation of a fraudulent or forged ticket and the other two were charged with criminal conspiracy.

Hunt

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fun and different and we thought a scavenger hunt fit right in with our mission because it involves learning and solving problems," said Alan Pesky, who founded the center in 1997 as a tribute to his son who overcame his own learning disabilities.

Some of the clues were reasonably simple. A picture of the Flying Nun pointed the way toward a clothing store named Sister. The clue "parents to children" signified Parental Funding. And a picture of a flamingo, palm tree and sword represented Las Vegas casinos and pointed the way to Ketchum's Casino bar.

Others were more difficult. Murphy and his comrades Hildy Ayer, David MacMillan and Paul Frischenberg, for instance, scratched their heads a bit before they decided he had two daughters and headed for Cristina's restaurant.

And it took a few minutes to figure out that a bottle of smelling salts stood for Revival.

The one that really got their goat, though, was a pint-sized Idaho license plate bearing the picture of a mountain goat atop a mountain peak with the words Sawtooth National Recreation Area written below.

The obvious choice was the Sawtooth Club, followed by the Elkhead's Perch, whose longtime manager Nappy Neaman is known as the local goat expert. When neither of these panned out, they headed to Smoky Mountain Pizzeria and then Mountain Dreamworks.

Finally, Cynthia Murphy, who was raving as a spy to determine which shops other groups were heading for, came up with the

Helping schoolchildren

Learning Center has been contracted by the Albertson Foundation to help Idaho teachers bring Idaho schoolchildren's reading levels up to grade standard. It also is working with the U.S. Department of Education and United Council of Negro Women to redo its manual on literacy tips so it's geared toward African-American youngsters. A couple additional grants will enable the center to distribute free copies of the manual in English and Spanish describing activities parents can do with young children to help them learn. And the center is working with Albertson College to help some of its students who are having difficulty keeping up with their schoolwork.

For information, contact 333-0008.

answer: Surefoot ski boot store, as in "suro-footed goat."

Kingsley Murphy wasn't about to get taken on a deliberate "mistake" on the part of scavenger hunt organizers, though.

When one clue included the address Fourth Avenue East he followed his hunch and headed for Fourth Street East, instead.

"It makes sense if you remember we're doing this for a center for those with learning disabilities," he said. "Every day people with learning disabilities read things differently from the way you're supposed to. Tell them something is 15 miles down the road and they'll hear it as 51 miles down the road. So—duh—it makes perfect sense to get something a little backwards in the hunt because it reminds us why we're doing this."

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August brings grass field burning

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - It's August in the Inland Northwest, a time when people with asthma and other respiratory illnesses stay indoors or leave the region.

That's because August is when growers of Kentucky bluegrass torch their fields to stimulate next year's crop.

Thick smoke billows into the air near the Washington-Idaho border, sickening people in both states, according to activists who are trying to end the practice.

"Giant plumes that look like atomic bombs are clearly visible in, the community," complained Patti Gora of Sandpoint, Idaho, leader of the group Safe Air For Everyone. "It begins to immediately impact the air quality and people's ability to breathe."

Gora's 14-year-old son Timothy suffers from asthma, and typically stays close to home this time of year. The family carries an emergency medical kit in the car in case he has an attack, Gora said.

But the grass seed farmers contend there is no evidence that smoke from their fields is any different from the auto emissions, wood stoves, wildfires and other burning that also pollute the air, said Linda Clovis, a spokeswoman for the farmers.

Northern Idaho is a major producer of Kentucky bluegrass seed, which is used to create lawns and golf courses all over the world. Farmers have been burning their bluegrass seed fields since the 1950s, contending that eliminates stubble and stimulates the growing of the next crop.

Even though there are fewer than 100 growers producing about \$125 million worth of grass seed a year in Idaho, the industry has been a big player in the courts



Bruce Alexander stands near his water truck and keeps an eye on burning blue grass stubble on the Rathdrum Prairie in Post Falls. Activists and residents are objecting to the thick clouds of smoke the burning brings.

and the Legislature. Getting permission to burn this summer required much legal maneuvering by farmers.

In a recent decision to allow the burning to continue, the state of Idaho certified that no economically viable alternative exists to burning of the fields. A new Idaho law also shields farmers from lawsuits if they burn legally.

But the state has taken some steps to protect health. It operates a Web site that publicizes when and where grass field burning will occur, so vulnerable people can

leave the area.

"The public needs to know exactly where these burns will happen," Idaho Department of Agriculture spokeswoman Julie Pipal said.

Opponents of grass field burning are asking farmers to take actions that would put them out of business, Clovis said. No other industry is being asked to destroy itself, she said.

Last year, 74,280 acres were burned statewide in Idaho, including 5,462 acres in Kootenai County and 30,000 acres on the

nearby Coeur d'Alene Indian reservation.

Washington also used to allow burning. But after hundreds of Spokane doctors signed a petition in 1996 declaring the burning a health menace, the Washington Legislature took steps that effectively banned the practice.

Idaho farmers are now facing a class action lawsuit filed by Seattle attorney Steve Berman, who is representing thousands of people from Spokane to northern Idaho who say they are hurt by the burning.

Fisherman films bear attack on fawn

LEWISTON (AP) - Rich Smith filmed a rare scene while fishing on the Clearwater River as he watched a black bear bring down a deer fawn.

While fishing recently for salmon on the South Fork, the Lewiston angler and a friend spotted the brown-colored bruiser burst from the vegetation on the far shore. Smith hid his video camera in case the men landed a salmon.

"Just about the time I got my camera out, a fawn jumped out from the bushes and he chased her," he said. "She was running along the river. He caught up and just jumped on top of her."

Bears often are blamed for killing large numbers of elk calves in the Clearwater River Basin. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is trying to determine whether bear predation on elk calves is keeping the herds from rebounding there.

It is believed bears are not effective predators after elk are about a month old, and biologists believe it is probably the same with deer, even though deer are smaller than elk.

"It's rare for them to catch an elk this time of year," Fish and Game biologist Pete Zager said. "My first inclination is, yeah, that would be unusual."

Scientists: Nuke bill misrepresents their findings

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Scientists say their views are misrepresented in a bill to eliminate some tests required of nuclear waste being shipped from Idaho and elsewhere to the federal dump in southern New Mexico.

The Environmental Evaluation Group issued a memorandum two months ago saying the tests should not be eliminated, director Matthew Silva said.

And while a National Academy of Sciences report said there appeared to be no utility to the tests, the academy did not call for their elimination, said Kevin Crowley, staff director for

the academy. When Republican Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico wrote the legislation to eliminate the tests, he cited scientific support from both groups for his position on waste being shipped to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

"Both the New Mexico Environmental Evaluation Group, an independent WIPP oversight group, and the National Academy of Sciences have strongly suggested that waste destined for disposal at WIPP should not undergo hazardous waste sampling and analysis," according to the report of the

Senate subcommittee handling the energy and water appropriations bill last month.

"In my opinion, that language does not reflect what we have written in our report," Crowley said.

Although Domenici maintains the tests are unnecessary, his office issued a statement on Thursday saying he recognizes neither organization has made a recommendation on how to change operations of the dump.

Environmental groups contend changing the requirement would threaten New Mexicans' health and safety and also could

be interpreted to eliminate requirements that prohibit certain kinds of explosives and other materials from being stored in the underground dump.

Tests on 40,000 drums of waste, each costing \$600, have found no prohibited chemicals, said Roger Nelson, the chief scientist at the facility.

The Energy Department submitted a plan to test every drum of waste before shipping when it submitted its formal permit application to the state Environment Department in 1995.

West Nile doesn't force active Colorado population to stay home

DENVER (AP) - At 6 a.m., as the mosquitoes awoke, a dozen farmers and walkers counted through Bible Park alongside the wetlands of Goldsmith Gulch.

Later in the morning, many walking the lower downtown streets wore shirts and shorts, contrary to recommendations from scientists trying to contain the spread of the West Nile virus across the country.

Colorado has been hit the hardest. Four Coloradans have died and 154 have been confirmed to be suffering from the virus. That isn't likely to keep indoors a group of people whose love for the outdoors is legendary.

Just 15 percent of Colorado's adults are fat - the lowest rate in the nation.

"We got to go out four times a day just to walk Truck," said Michael Olsen, referring to the very large, black dog standing next to him. Olsen and his friends were walking their dogs along Cherry Creek Trail in the lower downtown area. Only pools of water remained because the mountain snows that fill it had long since melted.

"I am from the East Coast where it is so disgustingly humid that you can't sit outside on your porch for more than 10 minutes in the summer. These aren't mosquitoes," he said.

"I have absolutely no concern

for it (West Nile) - for better or worse," Olsen added.

Tourism businesses in the mountains, devastated by wildfires last summer, said they had no seen no effect from the threat of West Nile.

"These guys up here could care less about it. Most fly fishermen are used to seeing mass amounts of insects," said Kirk Webb of the Taylor Creek Fly shop near Aspen.

The best fishing is when insects are hatching because it draws fish. "We don't even sell repellent. Here we have mayflies and caddis flies. They look like mosquitoes, but they don't bite," said Webb.

At the REI sports store downtown "anything that says it has anything to do with mosquitos or bugs is going," said Blair Volpe, camping and climbing supervisor.

"We are even selling clothes made out of mosquito netting. For years we have laughed about it and now we can't keep it in stock," said Volpe.

Although two of the four dead in Colorado are from Pueblo, site of the state fair, managers expect little impact when the event starts Aug. 16.

"Health officials have told us you are safer here than in your backyard. How many backyards have a mosquito fogger going through every morning for an hour and a half?" asked assistant fair manager Chris Wiseman.

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Lower drug prices won't solve problem

If there more to a government policy than meets the eye? That is, can a proposal that sounds great in a 10-second sound bite turn out to be not so great over the course of years or decades?

The current battle over prescription drugs, being waged in Washington, pits short-term thinking (the immediate gratification of lower prices) against long-term thinking (the ultimate satisfaction of seeing more treatments and cures come to market). But human nature being what it is, the short-termers — those who offer something right now — are likely to win.



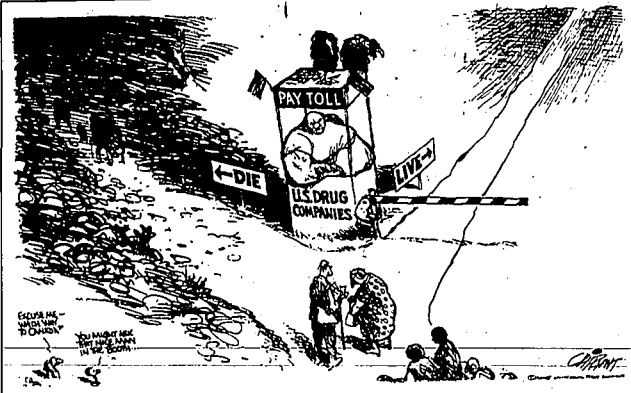
JAMES P. PINKERTON

To be sure, pharmaceuticals are expensive; Americans spent \$172 billion last year on medicines. Since the elderly are disproportionately consumers of those drugs, and since they are disproportionately powerful at the ballot box, it's little wonder that politicians from both parties are rushing forth to offer oldsters yet another spending program — a prescription drug benefit for Medicare recipients. Senior citizens need help. But lots of groups need help.

Unfortunately, the weighing of such needs is more a function of comparative clout than of absolute necessity.

But now comes the problem of paying for the forthcoming program. Congress and the White House, anxious to avoid riling taxpayers and deficit hawks, have chosen to low ball the dollar total. The benefit will amount to "only" \$400 billion over the next 10 years, they say. Yet, the history of such entitlements is that they always end up costing far more. The Heritage Foundation estimates a fourfold cost overrun by 2030.

All this federal laddling would seem like good news for Big



Pharma. After all, if the government pays for everyone's drugs, what's not to like?

The problem is that, when politicians make explicit promises to drug consumers, they also make implicit threats to drug manufacturers. And those threats are price controls of various kinds.

As soon as a program is enacted, the government will have an interest in managing costs as best it can. Moreover, history shows that the most popular way to hold down costs is by enacting laws against "profitreering" and "price gouging."

Indeed, various price-cap schemes are already in motion. The government is currently tweaking a scheme of "discounts" for seniors.

An even more egregious idea is a bill passed last month in the House of Representatives, to allow the re-importation of exported drugs back into the United States.

Such plans might look attractive, but in the end they bring with them all the problems associated with a government-domi-

nated system. Health care might be "free," but in fact it's costly in terms of post-office-like service.

The drug re-importation plan, for example, seeks to take advantage of price controls in Canada, in the hopes that American drugs sold more cheaply there can be brought back here at those lower costs. But, of course, there's no guarantee that re-imported drugs will be cheaper.

So, if the re-importation plan falls to deliver lower prices, expect a clamor for American price controls.

Price controls represent the triumph of short-term thinking as the bureaucratic hand invariably puts the squeeze on competition and innovation. Those effects take time to become visible. A retiree currently dependent upon, say, Lipitor, might not care whether a new and better cholesterol-reducing drug becomes available in 20 years, for the simple reason that he or she won't be around to benefit from it.

Is that a harsh assessment of

motivations? Maybe, but Wall Street accepts that cold logic. That's why Pharma stocks have fallen some 10 percent in the last two months, as various price-control schemes come into focus.

"What worries investors is the unfavorable legislative and regulatory climate," says Clara del Villar, an investment adviser at Neuberger Berman in Manhattan.

Such share price changes might seem minor today, but over time, the aggregate loss of shareholder value — \$100 billion — will reduce future research and development. As del Villar puts it, "Cash-strapped Pharma companies will have to be more selective in the number of billion-dollar new-drug projects they undertake."

Thus the dilemma for democracy: tapping into popular passion is a great way to win an election in the short run, but it's a terrible way to improve health care in the long run.

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Go ahead — reach out and touch someone

CRISPIN SARTWELL

The Episcopal Church is to be congratulated for its firming of Gene Robinson as its openly gay pastor — especially in the face of a stupid, vicious attempt at character assassination.

The accusation of "inappropriate touching" was ridiculous on its face, but it also shows something about the moment in which we find ourselves.

At various colleges where I have taught, I have undergone seminars and workshops on harassment. Usually, it is lawyers who conduct these events to explain policies designed to protect the institution and its faculty from lawsuits. Don't cuss, they've told us. Don't tell dirty jokes. Under no circumstances touch a student for any reason.

I cuss a blue streak in ordinary conversation, and I often cuss in the classroom to wake my kids from their classic student stupor. Students occasionally try official sobbing, describing their emotional crises, up to and including suicide attempts. I have been known to hug or even to hold a student's hand. Many of my students and former students as my friends, as people I love.

A guy I know is coaching girls soccer. He was told that even in the hands of teachers, he should play a player only from the side. Camp counselors have been prohibited from putting sunscreen on their young campers. Anyone who works with children — especially in a field that has to be aware at this point that almost any normal human interaction could surround him with the stench of pedophilia.

As a teenager, I experienced sexual abuse and harassment, and I take them with the utmost seriousness. But put this matter in the hands of people who write manuals that are supposed to govern your behavior and you've got a form of totalitarianism: the idea that people's actions — down to the finest points of gesture and speech and the most confidential matters of relationship — are subject to policy and punishment.

Relationships between teachers and students, coaches and players or priests and parishioners are

relationships between human beings. They are free-flowing and unscripted. They are not mandated by policy or by personality. They are matters, finally, that ought not to be and cannot be codified. "Inappropriate touching" is something that involves who the perpetrator is thinking what the relationship is and what the person on the receiving end is experiencing. It cannot be a matter of mechanical definition.

It is not a matter of prohibiting affection or expression. Human gestures have meaning only in particular social contexts in which intentions are formed and expressed.

Of course, there can be misunderstandings and disagreements about what's appropriate and what's not, about what a means what. But these cannot be sorted out by policy. They are matters of heart and mind and relationship.

You can't ban comfort, love or authentic expression. If you try, you're evil.

Certainly we've got to do something about real cases of sexual abuse and harassment. As in most other crimes, however, that means we have to evaluate the frame of mind as well as the physical act of the perpetrator.

For the rest of us, it is our ethical responsibility to act as though these little codes and their enforcement mechanisms do not exist.

Ask yourself, with as much honesty as you possibly can: When I touch this person, am I trying to communicate something sexual? If not, don't ask too many other questions. Just give that person what he or she needs.

Celebrate, mourn, cuss, cuddle, comfort, tell, touch.

Maybe they'll have the sense to make you a bishop.

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LETTERS

Butcher Ott defends precious civil liberties

The American people don't seem to care that their sons and daughters are dying one a day in a war that should never have happened, or that corporations are taking away their retirement and health care.

But finally something has prodded them awake. Taking away their civil liberties — the very backbone of the American way of life.

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AUDREY BOLDT
Glenns Ferry

Military folk had a true friend in Bob Hope

On July 28, I was saddened to learn my old friend, Bob Hope, had passed away. I can tell him a friend, although I had never personally met him. He was not only my friend, but the friend of two Generations of military men.

I first became acquainted with Bob on the radio, then the movie screen. I especially liked the road shows with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in her sarong. Bob was just as talented a singer as Bing Crosby. For years, Bob would get his troupe together and give up his own Christmas to entertain military troops in World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the Gulf War.

While I was in the South Pacific during World War II, Bob brought his troupe to the Admiralty Island, 120 miles south of the equator. Our island

was chosen for the entertainment site. We had a runway two miles long that went from the lagoon to the South Pacific Ocean. A stage was set up with shade, and from 500 to 1,000 soldiers and sailors came to see the show. In his troupe, as I recall, were Jerry Colonna, some Rockettes and Frances Langford. The thousand or two one-liners that he created were always upbeat and on the positive side, with no foul language or obscenities, which is not being complicated today.

Bob Hope was introduced. He made a one-liner about the bombing operation, which broke the ice and had everyone laughing. From there on, it was one laugh after another. We laughed so hard the tears ran down our faces. Jerry Colonna sang, rolled his eyes and could hold one note for three or four minutes. At the end of Jerry's act, Bob said, "He'll be all right as soon as he starts breathing again." The Rockettes, four or five of them, did their dance, and he said, "This is just a reminder of what you're fighting for." Frances Langford sang two or three popular love songs in a slinky evening gown. That was the show. It was an hour or hour and a half that went by way too fast.

At the conclusion of the show, he said it time to sing. "Thank you for the Memories," and at the end of the song, he looked at us and said, "And I thank you so much for the memories." And we said, "We thank you so much."

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The U.S. needs to look beyond usual terror suspects

JOEL MOWBRAY

The bomb blast outside the Jordanian Embassy in Baghdad sent an unmistakable message to the moderate Arab state. Don't support the U.S. or a free Iraq.

While the media are quick to point to contempt in the Arab world for the new, U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council, Jordan has been quietly supportive of the transitional authority that represents the closest thing to representative governance the people of Iraq have ever experienced.

Jordan's post-war support has been much more important than its 11th-hour backing of the war-in-parade because it has a history of standing arm-in-arm with pro-Western Iraqi opposition forces.

Because Jordan has been a strong U.S. partner in the War on Terror — including the war in Iraq — and has a history supporting the pro-democracy forces in Iraq, there are many possibilities that investigators will have to sift through. Al-Qaeda, Saddam loyalists and even Syrian/Arabian agents all figure into the suspect matrix.

The most obvious suspect to consider is the network fronted by Osama bin Laden. Jordan has become one of Al-Qaeda's worst enemies in the Arab world with the helping hand it has provided U.S. and western intelligence agencies, so hitting Jordan would prove tempting. And given that Iraq has become a shooting gallery, al-Qaeda may

have spotted an irresistible target in the embassy in Baghdad.

With U.S. troops busy securing a myriad of sites in and around the notorious "triangle" — the Sunni Arab area in the center of the country where most of the gun battles are raging — the Jordanian embassy was, in relative terms, about as protected as a movie theater. A car bomb is not necessarily an al-Qaeda trademark, but sending a message clearly is.

If the bombing is not al-Qaeda's handiwork, it could be that Saddam loyalists took a break from shooting U.S. soldiers to kill Jordanians for a change. Despite Jordan's waffling in the eye of the war, the Hashemite monarchy there had supported the pro-democracy Iraqi National Congress even when the United States turned its back on the group back in the mid-1990s.

To regime loyalists still fighting in the name of the deposed despot, Jordan's past actions are likely unforgivable. But that Jordan supports the new Iraqi Governing Council — which threatens to make permanent the freedom of the Iraqi people are now starting to enjoy — probably earned the Arab state a place next to America on the Saddam loyalists' "enemies list."

But given the almost single-minded focus of hardcore

Bathists on killing U.S. troops to this point, the embassy bombing might be too much of a departure. And the gut reaction of some experts is that the attack has the feel of al-Qaeda.

Being Iraq specialist and Brookings-Institute scholar Ken Pollock, "Based on no independent evidence, I think it's probably 60-40 that this is the work of al-Qaeda rather than regime loyalists."

But one other set of possibilities must be examined. Iran and Syria are both suspected of getting their hands dirty in the continuing fighting in central Iraq. Each nation has enormous contempt for Jordan, not the least because the moderate state long ago made a real, lasting peace with Israel.

Back in the mid-1990s, both Syria and Iran chose to support the fundamentalist Shi'ite Iraqi opposition groups, not the Western organizations allied with Jordan. Granted, it's hard to imagine the other country would be so stupid as to back an open attack on a neighboring Arab nation, but then again, neither Iran nor Syria is up to any

good in Iraq. Regardless of its role in the embassy bombing, though, Syria is certainly going to command an even greater role in Iraq as long as thugs and terrorists keep getting a free pass across the Syrian border into Iraq.

With a heavily patrolled border, almost no one gets into Iraq without Syria's knowledge — or permission.

Syria might be rolling out the red carpet to promote instability in Iraq — an outcome most Arab governments, not to mention al-Qaeda, would love.

A free and democratic Iraq can represent only one thing: draining the swamp of tyranny and terrorism that is the Middle East. Jordan deserves our gratitude for being a swamp-drainer and not part of the swamp.

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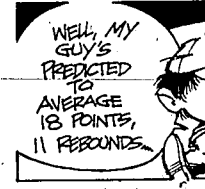
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BOVINES AT THE BEACH



Cows that left their pasture to drink and rest on a sandbank lie near the river Waal in the neighborhood of Herwijden, Netherlands, Friday as the heat wave gripping Europe shows no signs of abating. The death toll from a stagnant blanket of dry, hot air that has fueled wildfires, dried up river beds and proved devastating to farm animals approached 40.

N. Korea threat sparks nuclear talk in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Just a few years ago, talk about possessing nuclear weapons would have been the pinnacle of taboo in Japan, the only nation to suffer atomic attacks. But the nuclear ambitions of neighboring North Korea now have this nation thinking the unthinkable, even as it marks the anniversaries this week of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings — should Japan have its own atomic arsenal? "People are clearly waking up to the idea," lawmaker Shingo Nishimura says of the new willingness to debate the issue. "They feel something is wrong with Japan." Nishimura was forced to resign as a vice minister for defense back in 1999 just for suggesting Japan should consider going nuclear. Now he's a popular opposition lawmaker who gets to air his nuclear views on prime-time TV talk shows. Yasuo Fukuda and Shintaro Abe, two prominent ruling party politicians and top advisers to the prime minister, are among other leaders who have breached the once-dormant issue within the last year, asserting that Japan has the right to bear nuclear arms. "Japan must start saying right now that it might go nuclear," said Tadao Takubo, professor of policy

at Keirin University. "For a nation to entirely forsake nuclear weapons is like taking part in a boxing match and promising not to throw hooks." No polls have been done that weigh public attitudes to going nuclear. But any such move would likely meet powerful resistance. Along with a strong anti-nuclear bloc in the ruling party, all major opposition parties are against it. The raging firestorms, charred bodies and bulbous tumors are etched into the collective consciousness of generations. Japan's post-World War II constitution renounces war. On Wednesday, marking the Aug. 6 anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima, Mayor Tadao Takubo Albia reminded a crowd of 140,000 people dead or dying, and called all nuclear weapons "utterly evil, inhumane and illegal under international law." At the same commemoration, Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi affirmed Japan's policy banning the production, possession and transport of nuclear weapons. "We will do our utmost to advance the call for smaller nuclear arsenals and nuclear nonproliferation while working toward ridding the world of nuclear weapons."

Officials tie Indonesia blast to al-Qaida

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A man whose severed head was found at the site of this week's Marriott bombing was recruited by a Southeast Asian terror group linked to al-Qaida to carry out the attack, police said Friday. Two jailed members of Jemaah Islamiyah identified a photo of the head and admitted recruiting the man, said Indonesian chief of detectives Erwin Mappaseng. The man drove the explosive-packed van that detonated outside the Marriott on Tuesday, killing 10 people and wounding

nearby 150, police said. The identification, if confirmed, would provide the clearest link between the hotel attack and Jemaah Islamiyah, the group accused of carrying out the twin bombings last October on the island of Bali and a series of church bombings in Indonesia on Christmas Eve 2000. The two Jemaah members identified the man as Asmar Latin Sani, a 28-year-old from the island of Sumatra, "based on a scar on his left temple," Mappaseng told reporters.

Jemaah Islamiyah is accused of plotting or carrying out attacks in several Southeast Asian nations. An Indonesian court on Thursday issued the first verdict in the October 2002 Bali bombings, sentencing to death Amrozi bin Nurhasyim for buying the van and explosives used in the attack. Defense lawyers said Friday they would appeal the death sentence even though Amrozi told them not to. The 41-year-old militant has said he wants to be a martyr and flashed a smile and

thumbs-up sign in court when the sentence was pronounced. "I'm not doing what he wants but what he needs," attorney Wirawan Adnan told The Associated Press. Thirty-three other suspected Jemaah members are either on trial or awaiting trial in the Bali attack, which killed 202 people, mostly Australians and other foreign tourists. The Marriott bombing has raised fears that militants intend a new wave of attacks in retaliation for the trials.

Agencies press Liberia rebels to allow aid in

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Aid groups pressed rebels on Friday to open corridors for supplies as hunger deepened on the government side of Liberia's divided capital. Insurgents raced heavy weapons and armed men along front lines as fighting flared elsewhere in the West African nation. A day after embattled President Charles Taylor tendered his resignation and named a successor, and international peacekeepers made a first tour through Monrovia — battled erupted in the northern town of Gbarnga, rebel and government officials said. In the capital, with tensions growing after four days of relative calm, rebel trucks shunted anti-aircraft guns, AK-47s, rocket-propelled grenade launchers and fighters among emplacements on the river separating them from Taylor loyalists. In government-held parts of Monrovia, isolated for weeks across contested bridges from the rebel-controlled port, famished Liberians were gathering wild plants and animals. "We're starving. We're eating food that humans should not be eating," said 27-year-old Athanasius Carr, standing with about 100 others on a hill overlooking the bridges leading toward the port, where Carr believed proper supplies could be found. With rice, Liberia's staple, at \$3 a cup, Monrovians ate the leaves of flowering plants and small, red fruit known as "monkey fruit."

Budget Auto Sales advertisement featuring a grid of cars with prices. Includes a 'NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?' call to action and a 'Se Habla Español' logo.

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► A profile of Oakley graduate and Idaho State football player Steve Burch.

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I get the Viagra calls and the Geritol calls. ‘What are those adult diapers?’ I get those calls, too.”

— 42-year-old men's beach volleyball player **Karsh Kirby**

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What school produced the first Heisman Trophy winner and has never had another? (Nor is it likely to)

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Poll puts Vandals seventh in Sun Belt

LOGAN, Utah — The Utah State football team was picked to finish in sixth place during its first season in the Sun Belt Conference in a recent media poll, just ahead of the University of Idaho Vandals in the eight-team league.

The Aggies received 75 points in the poll to 59 points, including a first-place vote for the Vandals. Louisiana-Monroe was picked last with 43 points.

Defending conference champion North Texas with 186 points to repeat, finishing with picked points including 20 first-place votes compared to 160 points and two top votes for New Mexico State.

Middle Tennessee finished with 131 points for third, followed by Arkansas State (112), and Louisiana-Lafayette, 96, for fifth.

Church plans Lulloff Memorial golf tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Crossroads United Methodist Church Third Annual Bruce Lulloff Memorial Golf Tournament will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. There will be a shotgun start to the four-person, straight scramble.

The fees include a \$35 entry fee including a cart and a barbecue dinner, a \$3 mulligan fee, one per person per nine holes. People interested in only eating at the barbecue will be charged \$10. Prizes include the top three places and the longest drive and closest to the pin contest.

The deadline to register is Sept. 9. Call 423-4311 or mailing the fee to P.O. Box 326, Kimberly, Idaho 83441.

Gooding school activity tickets go on sale

GOODING — Adult activity tickets for Gooding high and middle schools are now on sale for \$65 for high school and middle school events, \$55 for high school events only and \$30 for just middle school. Tickets can be bought at either school during office hours.

Any businesses interested in advertising in the high school sports programs are asked to contact Joleen Toone at 934-4831 at the school.

Ellingham wins Burley club championship

BURLEY — Doris Ellingham won the 2003 Burley Ladies Golf Association club championship Thursday at Burley Golf Course, beating out Dorothy Schaefer and Joyce Cutler. Sergen Gensun and Judy Westfall won the net competition.

Joleen Hines edged Roberta Merrill in the first flight, with Nanette Woodland flogging Jean Eckhardt in net.

In the second flight, Pat Adams defeated Pat Fernandez. Ruth Baker topped Jane Becker in the net.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The University of Chicago. The school now plays Division III football. It was a member of the Big Ten when Jay Bervanger, a halfback, won the first Heisman in 1935.

Minico grad turns heads at Jets camp

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert's Rich Nielsen watched the New York Jet-Lampa Bay Buccaneer preseason NFL football game Saturday with one eye on the television and the other on the past.

Nielsen, who signed an NFL contract with the Washington Redskins in 1977 and fell just short of making the team, was sitting fellow Minico graduate Lance Gibson in his fits to make the New York Jets.

"I have known Lance since he was 6 years old," Nielsen said. "He's just a great kid. He really wanted to talk to me and get my advice. And he listened."

Nielsen talked with Gibson for about an hour and a half before Gibson left for training camp.

Their situations are very similar. Neither

was drafted out of college but both were signed to free agent contracts.

— None of the advice Nielsen had for Gibson, included.

— "I told him to volunteer for everything. For the speed and the size of the net. God knows he isn't scared to run into anything. He comes by his toughness honestly."

— Don't allow fatigue to set in. It's guarantee training camp isn't what you see on Sundays. I told him you have to get yourself up and ready everyday. It can become a drudgery.

— Concentrate on the mental aspect of the



game. "I know how important that is. I told him to know your assignment and the guy's across from you and the guy's next to you. If you're playing against a guy who has more physical ability than you, you can often get the edge with the mental aspects."

Jet defensive line coach Ruben Carter said in a telephone interview from the Jets training camp at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. Friday that Gibson is excelling in all those areas.

"The thing that catches my eye — and not just my eye but (head coach) Herman Edwards' — is his speed," Carter said. "He's very fast getting around the corner and getting up the field vertically. He's just relentless. There's no lack of effort there."

Gibson, the Great Northwest Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Year last fall, runs the 40-yard dash in a blistering 4.55 seconds.

Carter wasn't willing to predict Gibson's shot of making the team, which lists him third on the depth chart at right defensive end.

"There is stiff competition at defensive end," Carter said. "But if he continues to get better at technique and anchoring, and holding the corner, he has an opportunity. The thing I've talked to Lance about is increasing his upper body strength — his U.B. And he has responded, getting into the weightroom. It isn't his fault. They locked the facilities at his collegiate school, (Central Washington) to increase strength."

In addition to his speed, Gibson has distinguished himself with an ability to grasp the Jet's defensive scheme.

"He has shown the ability to handle the mental side — to make the changes that

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Yanks, Nelson top Mariners

Unheralded players make difference amid Boone-brothers hype

NEW YORK — When it counted, two quiet Yankees silenced all the pregame hype about the Boone brothers and a swap of relievers.

Nick Johnson hit a grand slam in an inning after David Dellucci made a diving catch with the bases loaded as New York rallied to beat the Seattle Mariners 9-7 Friday night in a matchup of the teams with the best records in the American League.

"I got a smile out of him," Yankees manager Joe Torre said of Johnson, who reluctantly took his first curtain call.

Dellucci played down his first big moment for the Yankees since coming to New York in the Raul Mondesi trade July 29.

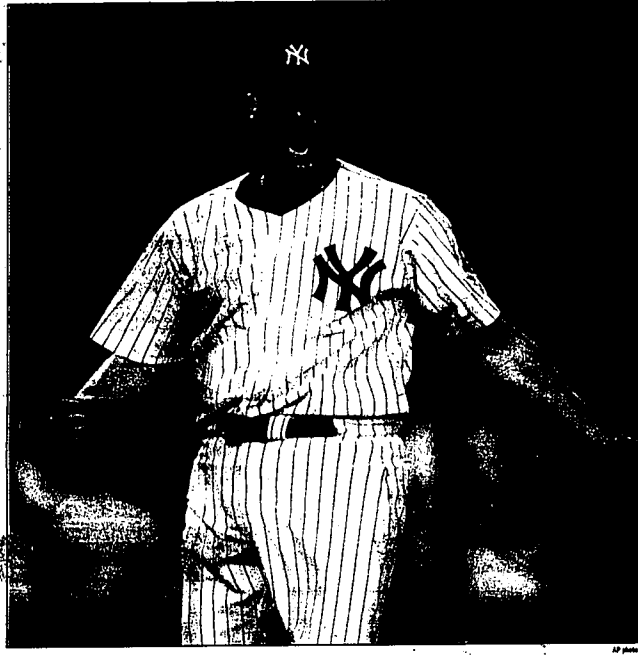
"Everybody came up and gave me high-fives and I couldn't pay much attention," Dellucci said.

Hided Matsui honored for the East-leading Yankees, who won their fifth of seven matchups with the West-leading Mariners this season. New York opened a four-game lead over the Red Sox, who were swept in a doubleheader by Baltimore.

Jeff Nelson "came on to pitch the eighth inning and faced the Mariners for the first time, being traded back to New York.

Armando Benitez on Wednesday Nelson struck out Ichiro Suzuki, Willie Bloomquist and Bret Boone, punctuating his final out by pumping his fist and leaping off the mound.

"Nelson, he was sky-high," Torre said. "He was a sharp as he could be."



The Yankees' Jeff Nelson reacts after striking out the Seattle Mariners in order and the eighth inning Friday in New York, as the Yankees won 9-7. It was Nelson's first appearance against his former team since being traded Wednesday.

to a loud chorus of boos from the 52,753 fans.

As he's been prone to do against New York in the past, most notably in Game 1 of the Subway Series in 2000, Benitez struggled again at Yankee Stadium. He allowed a run-scoring single to Johnson, who set career highs

with four hits and five RBIs, that made it 9-7.

"I thought he pitched well," Seattle manager Bob Melvin said. "It was just one of those things that found the hole."

New York's Armando Boone, traded to the Yankees before the trade deadline, and Seattle's Bret Boone

Burley reaches semifinals

THE TIMES-NEWS

LEWISTON — Jeff Ringle's sacrifice fly to right field in the bottom of the sixth inning lifted the Burley Bobcats past Riley Creek (Sandpoint) for a 3-2 win Friday night at the state Single-A American Legion Baseball tournament in Lewiston.

Burley (25-11) faces the Boise Barons in the winners' bracket semifinal game at 6 p.m. MT. Boise defeated host Lewiston 5-3 in the late game.

Ringle's flyout to right scorered pitcher Zac Pickett from third.

Matt Hope singled to start the sixth for Burley before Pickett picked up a walk. A passed ball rtoved both runners into scoring position before Ricky Jensen hammered a hard grounder to third base.

The Sandpoint fielder mishandled the ball, allowing Hope to score and tie the game at 2.

Andrew McMurray singled to put runners at the corners before Ringle's sacrifice fly scored Pickett.

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Legion Baseball

- Single-A Tournament**
- Times Mountain**
- Friday's results
 - Coeur d'Alene 4, Mountain Home 3, loser-out
 - Treasure Valley 7, Marsh Valley 6, 3, loser-out
 - Burley 3, Sandpoint 2
 - Boise 5, Lewiston 3
- Today's games**
- 9 a.m., Treasure Valley vs. Lewiston
 - Noon, Sandpoint vs. Coeur d'Alene
 - 3 p.m., morning winners
 - 6 p.m., Burley vs. Boise Barons

Emmitt prepares to run in red

All-time leading rusher will debut with Arizona today

TEMPE, Ariz. — After 13 seasons and an NFL record 17,162 yards rushing for Dallas, Emmitt Smith enters his Arizona Cardinals debut against, of all teams, the Cowboys.

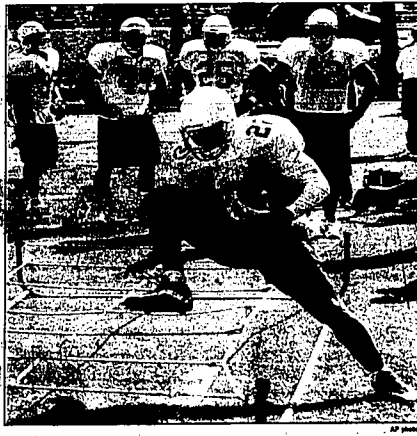
Across the field in Bill Parcells' coaching Game 1 in his effort to restore "America's team" to glory.

Clearly, Saturday night's matchup in the desert heat of Sun Devil Stadium is no ordinary pre-season opener.

Although Parcells says "I'm not going to Arizona with Emmitt on my mind," some Cowboys might find it hard to forget that Smith told Sports Illustrated that he "felt like a diamond surrounded by trash" in his final season in Dallas.

Smith apologized for the remarks and bridled when it was brought up again this week.

"I've apologized. What more can I do?" he said. "You want me



Arizona's Emmitt Smith runs the ropes as teammates look on during training camp July 26 in Flagstaff, Ariz.

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Giants' Shockey insults Parcels in magazine

New York tight end reportedly called former coach a 'homo'

NEWARK, N.J. — Jeremy Shockey popped off about gays on Howard Stern's radio show, and he makes opponents' blood boil with his on-field antics. He once made an obscene gesture and hit children in the stands with a cup of ice — in the New York Giants.

Now, the same Giants' outspoken tight end is in trouble again, this time because he reportedly called Dallas Cowboys coach Bill Parcells a "homo."

Shockey's remark appears in next week's New York magazine, which interviewed the All-Pro last month. Shockey, however, now insists someone else made the remark.

Shockey takes on Parcels in comments he was told the former Giants coach made about him on TV last season.

"Let's see how much Parcels wins this year," Shockey is quoted



as saying, "I'll make him pay when we play them. The homo."

Shockey didn't want to comment "on something that's just not true," he told the Daily News of New York after the Giants lost an exhibition game in Foxboro, Mass., on Thursday night.

"The 100 percent sure I didn't say that," he added, contending he mixed up the comment with the player's friend might have called Parcells' New York magazine spokeswoman Serena Torrey said Friday the magazine stands by the story and the reporting by writer Chris Smith.

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SPORTS

Orioles sweep Red Sox in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Eric DuBose shut down Boston in his second major league start and Baltimore swept the day-night doubleheader, 10-4 and 4-2.

The Orioles won the opener as Tony Batista's two-run single helped light a seven-run seventh inning. Baltimore has swept all three doubleheaders it played this season.

After the Orioles ended Boston's four-game winning streak in the opener, DuBose (1-1) limited the Red Sox to one run in six innings. Jorge Julio pitched the ninth for his 28th save in 34 opportunities.

In the opener, the Orioles broke 4-3 in the seventh when Brad Forence singled and Brian Roberts walked to lead off.

Luis Matos, 5-for-9 on the day, hit a tying double that chased Boston starter Derek Lowe (11-6).

Scott Williamson struck out Jeff Conine and intentionally walked Jay Gibbons before allowing Batista's two-run single.

Orioles broke it open later in the inning on RBI singles by Jack Cust and Deivi Cruz and a two-run triple by Forence.

Davis (.79) was one out from blanking Anaheim — and giving Cleveland consecutive shutouts for the first time since 1991 — when Anderson drove his first pitch over the wall in center.

Devil Rays 4, Royals 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jeremi Gonzalez scattered three hits in eight innings and Tampa Bay spoiled Kevin Appier's first start since rejoining Kansas City. Gonzalez (5-5) struck out four and walked three as the Devil Rays won for the eighth time in 11 games and sent the Royals to their fourth straight loss.

The Royals, 9-13 since the All-Star break, fell one half-game behind Chicago in the AL Central. Appier (7-8) signed with his original team Wednesday just one week after being released by Anaheim. He gave up two runs and five hits in six innings.

Rangers 5, Blue Jays 3
TORONTO — Hank Blalock, Mark Teixeira and Lance Nizkorovic hit the first as Texas beat Toronto.

Blalock hit his 20th homer, Teixeira hit a two-run shot and Lance Nizkorovic hit a two-run home run off Corey Thurman (1-1).

The three home runs in an inning tied a club record, once 23 times previously.

Carlos Delgado hit his 32nd home run for the Blue Jays, who have lost 24 of their last 35 games.

National League

ST. LOUIS — Russ Ortiz worked into the ninth inning to become the second big game winner in the major leagues and the Atlanta Braves hit four home runs in a 7-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night.

Ortiz (16-5) allowed two runs on five hits in eight-plus innings, joining Roy Halladay of the Blue Jays as top winners.

Gary Sheffield, Marcus Giles, Andrew Jones and Javy Lopez homered for the Braves, who lead the NL with 174.

Albert Pujols doubled in the sixth to extend his hitting streak to 22 games for the Cardinals, who have lost three of the first four on a six-game homestand.

Astros 5, Expos 1

HOUSTON — Lance Berkman hit a double and made a big defensive play that helped Jeremie Robertson and Houston beat Montreal.

The Expos' tenth fourth game in a row. Robertson (11-5) had a six-game winning streak before losing his last two decisions. He pitched 6 1/3 innings and allowed five hits and one run.

Orlando Merced connected the 11th pinch-hit homer of his career, a two-run shot in the Houston seventh. It was his first pinch-hit home run of the season and the Astros' fifth of the year.

Marlins 5, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Juan Encarnacion hit a two-run homer and Carl Pavano pitched his career-high ninth victory as Florida beat Milwaukee.

Mike Lowell also drove in two runs for the Marlins, who beat the Brewers for the sixth time in seven games this season.

Pavano (9-10) allowed two runs on five hits in six innings before striking one and striking out seven. The Marlins improved to 19-4 in series openers since May 23. Braden Loper pitched the ninth for his 23rd save in 27 tries.

Ben Sheets (10-9) surrendered five earned runs — the most he's allowed since June 15 at Baltimore — on six hits in seven innings.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
70	43	.619	-	2-7-3	W-2	33-22	37-21	13-5
67	48	.583	4	4-5	L-2	36-16	25-30	10-7
57	58	.498	14	3	-1	25-31	32-27	10-8
56	59	.485	14	4	4	31-27	25-31	5-13
45	69	.395	25.5	2-7-3	W-3	28-32	19-37	3-15

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
61	54	.530	-	2-7-3	W-3	36-21	25-33	10-8	
60	54	.526	5	3-7	L-1	31-27	29-27	9-6	
54	60	.479	11	4	4	27-30	26-30	10-8	
47	68	.409	14	3	7	21-29	20-39	6-12	
30	83	.265	30	2	8	1	14-40	16-43	4-14

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
69	46	.600	-	2-6-4	L-3	32-24	34-22	10-8
66	49	.574	3	2-6-4	L-2	40-18	26-31	9-9
54	60	.474	14.5	2	6	31-26	23-32	11-7
50	65	.435	19	7	3	21-29	21-36	4-14

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
78	39	.661	-	2-7-3	W-3	40-17	36-22	10-5
63	51	.553	12.5	2-6-4	L-2	34-25	29-26	8-6
63	52	.548	13	2-7-3	W-1	35-23	28-29	8-6
59	56	.514	15	2	6	32-24	27-28	5-7
47	67	.412	28.5	4	8	23-35	24-32	5-10

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
59	54	.522	-	2-8-2	W-4	28-29	31-25	9-9
59	56	.513	3	2-5-5	L-1	32-25	27-31	10-6
51	63	.447	10.5	2-5-5	W-4	35-21	28-32	5-7
45	70	.391	17	2-3-7	L-3	20-38	25-32	5-7

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
71	43	.623	-	2-5-5	W-1	39-17	32-26	10-8
60	54	.526	11	4	6	33-22	27-32	10-4
58	55	.511	12.5	2-5-5	L-1	32-25	25-30	11-7
44	72	.379	26	2-4-6	L-3	22-35	22-37	8-10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Games

Baltimore 10, Boston 4, 1st game
 Minnesota 4, Detroit 3
 Tampa Bay 4, Kansas City 2
 Chicago White Sox 3, Oakland 2

Baltimore 6, Boston 2, 2nd game
 Anaheim 5, Cleveland 2
 Texas 5, Toronto 3
 N.Y. Yankees 9, Seattle 7

Saturday's Games

Anaheim (Gregg 6-0) at Cleveland (Anderson 9-1), 11:05 a.m. 1st game
 Anaheim (Shelton 2-2) at Cleveland (Sandton 0-1), 5:05 p.m. 2nd game
 Seattle (Reche 10-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Spring 13-6), 11:05 a.m.
 Texas (Els 1-1) at Toronto (Escobar 7-2), 2:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Gobble 1-0) at Tampa Bay (Zamboni 9-5), 4:15 p.m.
 Baltimore (Hos 0-1) at Boston (Wakelin 8-9), 5:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Radke 8-9) at Detroit (Roney 1-7), 5:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Juli 6-9) at Chicago White Sox (Gantlan 8-7), 5:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Late Games

Arizona 5, Montreal 4, 10 innings
 Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 3

Friday's Games

Houston 5, Montreal 1
 Atlanta 7, St. Louis 2
 N.Y. Mets at Arizona, late
 Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles, late
 Philadelphia at San Francisco, late

Today's Games

Atlanta (Rogens 9-5) at St. Louis (Stephenson 5-11), 1:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Pudis 10-8) at San Francisco (Hornstrom 2-2), 2:05 p.m.
 Florida (Rodon 5-4) at Milwaukee (Hanning 0-1), 5:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Hammond 11-7) at Tampa Bay (Lindholm 1-0), 5:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (DiGiacca 8-11) at Colorado (Oleber 10-6), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Soo 5-8) at Arizona (Dossens 8-7), 8:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Harang 0-0) at San Diego (Ol Perez 4-4), 8:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Clayton 9-9) at Los Angeles (M-Avarez 1-1), 8:10 p.m.

Bucs hold off Dolphins; Raiders edge Rams

MIAMI (AP) — Brad Johnson and Shaun King took turns directing a Tampa Bay offense that totaled 134 yards in the opening quarter against Miami's first-tenm defense and helped the Buccaneers to a 20-19 exhibition victory Friday night.

Johnson directed a 45-yard touchdown drive following a turnover and King, the backup, led a 14-play, 74-yard touchdown march. Michael Pittman scored for Tampa Bay on a 6-yard run, and Joe Juskevicius caught a 5-yard touchdown pass from King.

Third-string quarterback Sage Rosenfeld drove Miami 80 yards for a touchdown with 23 seconds left, but his 2-point conversion pass incomplete.

Brian Griese started in his Dolphins debut and went 6-for-8

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for 45 yards, both incomplete. Chris Chambers dropped the ball. Griese was sacked by Shelton Quarles and Deweyne White.

The Dolphins' first-team offense was shut out until their fourth and final possession.

Johnson was 3-for-6 for 41 yards, and King was 8-for-12 for 72 yards. The Dolphins lost four players to injuries in the first half. Linebacker Eddie Moore, Miami's top draft pick, hurt his left foot. Fullback Rob Konrad (right hand), backup tight end Ed Perry (left knee) and reserve receiver Shaun Simmons (knee) were also hurt.

Tampa Bay's Dwight Smith set

up the first score when he recovered a fumble by Randy McMichael at the Dolphins' 45. Pittman beat Junior Seau for a 28-yard reception. Mike Altost converted a fourth-and-1 with a 2-yard run, and Pittman scored on the next play.

King converted three third downs on the Bucs' next possession, hitting Juskevicius on third-and-5 for the score to make it 13-0.

Raiders 7, Rams 6

OAKLAND, Calif. — Kurt Warner can spread the warning to the rest of the NFL's quarterbacks: Charles Woodson is healthy and hungry again.

Woodson intercepted Warner on the Rams' first series, and Madre Hill rushed for 63 yards and a score as the Oakland

inings, seemed stunned that he was finished and made an extremely slow walk to the dugout, serenaded by a Bronx Cheer that began earlier in the inning.

"Weaver was good the first four innings," Torre said. "He had terrible counts in the next. He started off 3-0 against the leadoff hitter and it just snowballed from there."

Raiders beat St. Louis 7-6 Friday night in both teams' colorful exhibition opener.

St. Louis fourth-stringer Kirk Farmer threw a 9-yard TD pass to Cam Cleeland with 6:13 to play, but the extra point was blocked by Raiders rookie Sharron Pierson.

Anthony Dorsett also had an interception for the AFC champions. Rod Coleman sacked Warner to kill the Rams' second drive.

Eric Johnson and rookie Akbar Gbaj-Biamila and David Moretti also had sacks.

Mark Burger was 11-of-16 for 104 yards for the Rams. The Rams couldn't score until Farmer led them on an 88-yard drive. But Gbaj-Biamila got another sack at midfield with 1:45 to play, and Farmer's final two passes fell incomplete.

"I just went all out," Dellucci said. "As I got closer I said I'd go for it."

Dellwin, Dellucci's former coach in Arizona, didn't think it was out of the ordinary.

"I've seen him do that a ton of times. That's three runs right there if he doesn't get it. That was a heck of a play and obviously one of the key plays of the game," he said.

The Yankees went up 3-1 in the sixth on Statens' leadoff homer and Soriano's two-run single.

High school tryouts and practice times

- TWIN FALLS** — Here are times and dates that Twin Falls high and high schools are holding practices and tryouts for the fall sports season. Notes: All prospective student-athletes must have a physical examination on file for the 2003-04 academic year.
- **Football**
 - Filer HS
 - Parent meeting: Aug. 11
 - When, where: 8 p.m., school gym or forum
 - Contact: Loyd Gary, 326-5944 (days)
 - Filer MS
 - Equipment check-out and first practice: Aug. 18
 - When, where: 5 p.m., gymnasium
 - Contact: Jan Hall, 734-6724
 - Kimberly HS
 - First practice or tryout: Aug. 18
 - When, where: 8 a.m., gymnasium
 - Contact: Jan Hall, 734-6724
 - Kimberly MS Volleyball Club
 - First practice or tryout: volleyball clinic, Aug. 12-14
 - When, where: 8:30-11:30 a.m., Kimberly MS gym
 - Contact: Jan Hall, 734-6724
 - Gooding HS
 - First practice: Aug. 15
 - When, where: 8 a.m.
 - Contact: Chris Comstock, 934-9485
 - Jerome HS
 - Equipment check-out and parent meeting: Aug. 11-12
 - Aug. 11 Juniors and seniors; Aug. 12 sophomores and freshmen
 - When, where: 6:30 p.m. both nights, Jerome HS cafeteria
 - Contact: Terry Waltoy, 735-1301, 539-1682
 - Jerome HS
 - First practice: Aug. 15
 - When, where: 5 p.m., Jerome HS
 - Contact: Terry Waltoy, 735-1301, 539-1682
 - Kimberly HS
 - Equipment check-out: Aug. 13-14
 - When, where: 7-9 a.m., Kimberly HS
 - Contact: Kirby Bright, 423-6298
 - Kimberly HS
 - First practice: Aug. 18
 - When, where: 7 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.
 - Contact: Kirby Bright, 423-6298
 - Kimberly MS
 - Equipment check-out: Aug. 21-22
 - Aug. 21 eighth-graders; Aug. 22 seventh-graders
 - When, where: 7-9 p.m.
 - Contact: Marvin Mumm, 733-2748
 - Minico HS
 - First practice: Aug. 11, 8 a.m.
 - Contact: Tim Penning, 436-8899
 - O'Leary HS
 - Equipment check-out: Aug. 15
 - When, where: 9 a.m. for ninth-graders; 10 a.m. for eighth-graders; O'Leary big gym
 - Contact: Brett Doyle or Shawn Walker, 733-2155
 - O'Leary HS
 - First practice: Aug. 18
 - When, where: 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Practice field
 - Contact: Brett Doyle or Shawn Walker, 733-2155
 - Twin Falls HS
 - First practice: Aug. 11
 - When, where: 8:10-30 a.m., 6-8:30 p.m.
 - Contact: Gary Krumm, 731-3709
- **Volleyball**
 - Buhl HS
 - First practice or tryout: Aug. 15
 - When, where: 7:10 a.m. and 5-8 p.m., TBA
 - Contact: Erin, 308-1310
 - Burley HS
 - First practice or tryout: Aug. 15
 - When, where: 9:11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Burley HS Gym
 - Contact: Matt Seely, 878-8891
 - Burley JHS
 - First practice or tryout: Aug. 15
 - When, where: 9 a.m., 878-8093 or 878-6613
 - Filer MS
 - First practice or tryout: Aug. 18-19

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The winner of Friday's contest advances to the championship game at 1 p.m. Sunday in the true double-elimination tournament.

"Zac was outstanding for us again today," said coach Doug Bailey. "Our kids played really well today. Except for the one inning, we played well behind him."

Two errors in the top of the fifth inning helped Ripley Creek take a 2-1 lead after Bayley struck a 1-0 lead in the second.

Either Ricky Jensen or Ryan Bailey will start Saturday in a gametime decision, Bailey said. Regardless, good pitching will be required in a tournament that has seen starters go the distance in six of the eight games played.

"Once you reach this level, they're all good," Bailey said.

And Burley is as few as two wins away from being the best.

Yanks

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 Yankees scored five unearned runs off Ryan Franklin (8-10) and came after Dellucci made his catch to end the Mariners' fifth.

Alfonso Soriano, making his first start after sitting out two games with a sore right thumb, flied out to center. Johnson then hit his career-high three home runs, ending Freddy's night.

The Mariners batted around in the fifth against Jeff Weaver, scoring four runs — three with two outs — on five singles and a double by McLemore.

Waver gave up three straight hits with two outs then stood with his glove on his hip shaking his head as Torre went to the mound to bring in Sheridan Hooker.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Arenas officially joins Washington Wizards
WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas officially joined the Washington Wizards on Friday after the deadline passed for the Golden State Warriors to match his offer sheet.

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No. 2 seed Pistololes gains germs in Finland

ESPOO, Finland — Second-seeded Anni Pistoles of Israel advanced to the semifinals of the Nordica Nordic Light Open with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Ludmila Cervanova on Friday.

Prosecutor declines to file charges against Hasek

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Dominik Hasek will not be charged for hurting a player during an inline hockey game.

There was no evidence Hasek caused a bodily harm to Martin Sila during a game in May, prosecutor Lenka Strnadova said.

Roy Jones Jr. will return to ring against Sanders

NEW YORK — Roy Jones Jr. was scheduled to fight the really wanted, so he turned to Corrie Sanders instead.

Jones will return to the ring Nov. 8 for the first time since winning a piece of the heavyweight title when he takes on Sanders promoter Murad Khatibov in Germany.

Jones has been idle since making history in March by becoming only the second light heavyweight champion to win the WBA champion John Ruiz.

Jones (48-1, 38 knockouts) easily beat Rick Dupree giving up 33 punches. He'll face an even bigger fighter in the 37-year-old African who demolished Vladimir Klitschko in two rounds.

Washington's Gilbertson signs four-year deal

SEATTLE — Washington football coach Keith Gilbertson signed a four-year contract worth as much as \$870,000 a year.

He signed the contract Wednesday and school officials provided details Thursday.

Gilbertson, previously the offensive coordinator, got the job July 29, a day after the dismissal of Rick Neuheisel became official.

His base pay is \$420,000 a season, rising to as much as \$870,000 with bonuses and appearances and with incentives for postseason appearances and academic achievement.

Two cars and a country club membership bring the total to \$870,000, the figure given by athletic director Barbara Hedges when Gilbertson was promoted.

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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

- NASCAR, Winston Cup, final practice for Sirius at the Glen, SPEED, 9 a.m.
CART, qualifying for Grand Prix of Mid-Ohio, SPEED, 11:30 a.m.
ARCA, Waste Management 200, SPEED, 2 p.m.

Baseball

- Little League World Series, Southeast regional final, ESPN, 4 p.m.
Little League World Series, Great Lakes regional final, ESPN, 6 p.m.
Mariners at Yankees, FOX, 11 a.m.
Cubs at Dodgers, WGN, 8 p.m.
Mets at Diamondbacks, WPIX, 8:05 p.m.

Horse racing

- NTRA, Sword Dancer Invitational Handicap, West Virginia Derby, ESPN, 3 p.m.

Soccer

- MLS, MetroStars at Chicago, ESPN2, 2 p.m.
WUSA, Washington at San Diego, PAX, 2 p.m.

Tennis

- ATP, Tennis Masters Montreal, semifinal, ESPN, 11 a.m.
ATP, Tennis Masters Montreal, semifinal, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Boxing

- Saturday Night Fights, SHO, 8 p.m.

Golf

- European PGA Tour, Nordic Open, third round, TGC, 6 a.m.
Nationwide Tour, Omaha Classic, third round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.

Basketball

- Connecticut at Charlotte, ABC, 2 p.m.

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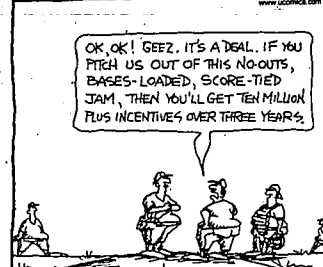
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SPORTS

Seahawks to get good look at new QBs

SEATTLE (AP) — Jeff Kelly could have gone home to Alabama to work as a securities broker. Seneca Wallace could have switched to receiver, as many NFL teams have asked the 5-foot-11 playmaker to do. Instead, they'll each take snaps and throw passes when the Seattle Seahawks play their exhibition opener Saturday night at home against the San Diego Chargers.

Kelly, a second-year pro, and Wallace, a rookie, are competing for the No. 3 quarterback job for the Seahawks. "There's no rivalry," Kelly said. "I've been helping him out, and all the quarterbacks are helping each other with the offense. I know that Seneca and I both want to win that game."

Starter Matt Hasselbeck will play only a few series against the Chargers, and Trent Dilfer is out with a strained abdominal injury. The coaches are eager to see Kelly and Wallace under game conditions.

"We'll see if they can play," offensive coordinator Gil Haahtel said. "We've been practicing so much, giving them every situation we can. Now, they actually get to do it in a game. How do they react to it?"

49ers-Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Now it's the home crowd's turn to see if Priest Holmes is ready to pick up where he left off. The NFL's offensive player of the year in 2002 — despite missing the last two games with a hip injury — Holmes figures to get six to eight carries Sunday when the Kansas City Chiefs host the San Francisco 49ers in their first home exhibition game.

Against Green Bay on Monday night in the Hall of Fame game, Holmes carried five times for 14 yards. As he's done in training camp, he showed no ill effects from hip surgery last March.

Holmes is also determined to show the Chiefs he's healthy so he can work on a contract extension.

Chiefs president Carl Peterson said he's willing to negotiate, but only after Holmes proves he's at full speed.

"He had too many injuries over my career to let this one injury in particular stop me from doing the things I want to do," said Holmes.



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Trent Dilfer, right, talks with second year quarterback Jeff Kelly at the team's training camp Thursday in Cheney, Wash. Dilfer has been sidelined at camp due to an injury and Kelly has been competing for time with rookie quarterback Seneca Wallace.

Jaguars-Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS — Jacksonville's first exhibition game will be enough to reassure for rookie coach Jack Del Rio. Though his Jaguars are eaching a place he used to call home, Del Rio doesn't anticipate feeling any further sentiment.

"There's enough emotion involved with just taking a team somewhere for the first time," said Del Rio, a middle linebacker for the Vikings from 1992-95 who was hired as Jacksonville's coach in January after Tom Coughlin was fired.

The Jaguars and Vikings play in their preseason opener Saturday night. "Going back to Minnesota will be special, but that's part of my past," Del Rio said. "I'm more focused on my future and the opportunity I have now."

Packers-Sevens

ATLANTA — Seven months ago, Michael Vick led the Atlanta

Falcons to an improbable playoff victory at Lambeau Field. He'll get another crack at the Green Bay Packers on Saturday night, but this one won't last long.

Vick will play the first quarter and a bit of the second before taking a sent in the Falcons' preseason opener.

"I don't have to go out and prove anything," he said. "We'll just go out, and I'll continue to polish up my skills. I might get some different looks, but it's not a whole game, so you really can't get into it, into the flow of the game like I want to. But it's enough to get going."

For Brett Favre, it will take even less to get going. The Green Bay quarterback is expected to play only a couple of series, just as he did Monday in the Packers' preseason opener.

"From my standpoint — it really wasn't much of anything, except getting drilled one time," said Favre, who survived a shot by former teammate Vannie Holliday only two plays into the game.

Cowboys

SAN ANTONIO — Larry Allen sat out a few practice sessions this week. Earlier in camp, he got so frustrated after being dominated by La'Roi Glover in a drill that he slammed his helmet down and sulked alone in the zone.

Such incidents have raised questions about the health of the Dallas offensive lineman, who played just five games last year when he had shoulder and ankle surgeries.

Coach Bill Parcells didn't sound too concerned about the left guard. "I just think we've had some of the rust off. He really hasn't played much the last two years," Parcells said. "That's really all it is. You don't get in tune with this game by watching, by riding a bike."

Parcells plans for the starting offensive line to play about one-third of the offensive snaps in Saturday's preseason opener at Arizona, And that includes the 6-foot-3, 335-pound Allen.

Schuetzler boots Agassi

MONTREAL (AP) — Andre Agassi was upset by Tennis Schuetzler 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 Friday at the Canada Masters in a rematch of the Australian Open final.

Agassi made a series of mistakes from the baseline in winning quarters in straight sets Friday.

"I just kept pressing, and he got the better of me," Agassi said. "Tennis is an interesting game. There can be a lot of reasons why you're not at your best in a given situation. Today, it had a lot to do with him."

The eighth-seeded Schuetzler — who lost to Agassi in straight sets at the year's first Grand Slam tournament — will play David Nalbandian in the semifinals. "He made a few mistakes, but I

also played really well," said Schuetzler, who had been 0-2 against Agassi.

Earlier, Andy Roddick and Roger Federer set up a Wimbledon rematch by winning quarters finals in straight sets Friday.

Roddick, last year's runner-up, reached the semifinals by beating Karol Kucera 7-6 (5), 6-3, while Federer celebrated his 22nd birthday with a 6-2, 7-6 (3) victory over Max Mirnyi.

The Swiss star beat Roddick in the semifinals at the All England Club and leads their career series 4-0. "We always enjoy playing each other. Maybe me a little more, because I walked off as the winner each time," Federer said.

Shockey

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The interview with Shockey was taped, Torrey Rodgers said. Cowboys' Pat Hanlon said Shockey would not be available for comment Friday.

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said Parcells would not comment about Shockey.

Giants coach Jim Fassel said he spoke briefly to Shockey about the comments after Thursday's game against New England, and the tight end insisted he was quizzed about the health of the Dallas offensive lineman, who played just five games last year when he had shoulder and ankle surgeries.

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Emmitt

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to apologize again? You want me to do it in Spanish or French or something? You want my shorts or something?"

Parcells likened his recent existence to living in a cave as he works to remodel and recharge the roster and get ready for this first game.

"Worrisome is the right word for this present situation because I've got a lot of moving parts here that I'm a little unfamiliar with," Parcells said. "I don't really have any experience to rely on in this particular situation, other than my own observations."

Smith will get at least a few shots at running the ball against his former teammates. "He'll play some," Arizona coach Dave McGinnis said. "He'll play between some and not a lot like to play in front of groups or at least a quarter, depending on how the series go."

Smith said he's long ago come to terms with wearing Cardinal red after all those years in silver and blue.

Smith is looking forward to seeing some of his old teammates and coaches and trainers, perhaps even Mr. (Cowboys owner Jerry) Jones, Smith said. "It feels funny, but that's the nature of the job," Dallas safety Darren Woodson

life in the locker room. "To the players and the coaches, it's no big deal for them, but for someone like me, it is a big deal," Tuolo told the Times.

In the magazine article, Shockey is quoted as saying, "The only guy who was hating me was Parcells. I never watch TV. But my buddies were like, 'Why does Bill Parcells hate you so much?' He's talking about, I never seen a player get so much hype off of doing nothing."

"Parcells is not my kinda guy. He says he quits then he wants to come back and coach. Do something! Stay in commentary or stay in football or get the hell out of everybody's life."

The Giants host the Cowboy's on Sept. 15, a Monday night game in the second week of the season.

says it will be strange to go against his friend.

"I'm so used to seeing Emmitt on our side of the ball and talking to him before the game, him playing my game and watching his brother at the same time," Woodson said.

Beyond the high-profile personalities involved, there are two teams coming off sorry 5-11 seasons that made big changes. Parcells made his Dallas and Arizona losing Jake Plummer and David Boston, among others, then bringing in Smith and quarterback Chad Blake.

Jeff Hutchinson and Quincy Carter are fighting for the Cowboys' quarterback job, and neither will get his first game. "The plan is for each to start a game, then perhaps a decision will be made."

The Cardinals, meanwhile, will be looking closely at their young wide receivers, along with back-ups filling in on the injury-depleted offensive line. Arizona also will unveil its new "attack" philosophy on defense, an attempt to improve its offensive pass rush.

All of the Dallas rookies will be wearing stars on their helmets for the first time, but only because of NFL regulations. Parcells stripped the rookies of their helmets at the first mini-camp, saying they would have to earn them.

Gibson

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we're putting in on a weekly and daily basis," Carter said. Carter also said that in Saturday's game American Bowl loss to Tampa Bay in Tokyo, Gibson looked impressive.

"He really showed the ability to get up and down the field vertically on the pass rush," Carter said. "And he was effective using his hands against a bigger, taller and stronger opponent. And that's something that he's going to have to be able to do at this level."

Minnico football coach Tim Perrigot said watching Gibson mature has been fun.

"You know, now you watch him talk to Kwanza," Perrigot said. "And he's talking about selling out every play and giving 100 percent. And, in high school, he was so much better than everybody else. He's just a kid who works hard. That's changed."

Gibson, who graduated from Minico in 1997, has been kept so busy at camp he wasn't able to make it to a scheduled phone interview with The Times on Friday, the team's public relations department said. And that's understandable for someone involved in a fight to make an NFL roster.

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Nielsen certainly feels that Gibson has a great shot more than 30 years after his own chance.

"He loves the game," he said. "He's very passionate about it."

Note: In an article in May, The Times-News and other news organizations reported that Gibson was the first Minico graduate to sign an NFL contract. The sports staff and the high school were not aware that Nielsen had signed a contract with the Redskins.

Times-News sports writer Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicalvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

Love extends lead with record three eagles

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Davis Love III tied a PGA Tour record with three eagles Friday and doubled his lead after two rounds of the International.

Love, who was in front by five points after the opening round, had 17 points in the second round for a 36-hole total of 76 under par.

That was good for a 10-point lead over John Rollins, whose 15-point round gave him 26. Phil Mickelson was at 22.

Asked if he has ever had consecutive rounds like these, Love said, "I don't think so. These are really good. Everything is going just right."

He eagled three — each worth 5 points — in his first 10 holes — and threatened to run away with the tournament at Castle Pines Golf Club.

During his morning round, Love increased his lead to as many as 25 points, and when he finished his round he had a 17-point cushion. "Davis is doing something unbelievable," said Sergio Garcia, who had 10 points. "We're pretty much

Golf

playing for second at the moment."

Vijay Singh and journeyman Keat Jones each had 19 points. Charles Howell III and Bob Tracy each had 18 and Retief Goosen had 17. The scoring system gives players 6 points for a double eagle, 5 points for an eagle, 2 points for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse. Rich Beem won last year with a four-round total of 44 points, including 19 on Sunday.

Havret leads midway through Nordic Open

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Gregory Havret of France shot a 9-under-63 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the inaugural Nordic Open.

Havret was at 12 under 131 on one of the easiest courses on the European tour courses. Sweden's Patrik Sjolander and Englishmen David Gilford and David Lynn shared second at 133.

Birthday girl goes low again at Wendy's

DUBLIN, Ohio — Candice Kung has come up with a novel way of celebrating birthdays.

A year after shooting a 65 in the first round of the British Open on her 21st birthday, she birdied the final five holes Friday for an 8-under 64 and a one-shot lead after the opening round of the Wendy's Championship for Children.

Teeing off in the afternoon, Kung birdied both par-5s on the front nine and was 2 under through 11 holes. Without having to make a putt longer than 12 feet, she birdied six of the last seven holes to finish one stroke in front of Moin Dunn.

Dunn had seven birdies in her 65. Two under through seven holes, she birdied Nos. 8 and 9 and then played the back side in 3-under-33.

Defending champ upset in Women's Am quarterfinals

GLADWYN, Pa. — Jane Park beat defending champion Becky Luetdi 2 up in the quarterfinals of

the U.S. Women's Amateur on Friday.

Park will face Paula Creamer, a 7 and 5 winner over Erica Blasberg, in one semifinal Saturday, while Virginia Miraphithongporn and In-Bee Park meet in the other.

Nirapathongporn beat medalist Aree Sang-1 up on Friday, while Park eliminated Ashley Knoll 3 and 1.

Three tied atop 3M Championship

BLAINE, Minn. — Jerry McGee, Morris Hatalesky and Jim Thorpe shot 67 to share the first round lead at the 3M Championship.

Hatalesky dropped into the three-way tie with a final-hole bogey, while Thorpe moved into it with an eagle on the par-5 18th hole at the 969-yard TPC of the Twin Cities.

Defending champion Hale Irwin, playing in only his second tournament since June, was tied at 4 under with Wayne Levi, Darrin Eger, Bob Murphy and Mike Smith.

U.S. women beat Brazil, will play for gold

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The U.S. women did what the men couldn't on the basketball court at the Pan American Games.

By beating Brazil 75-69 in overtime, the Americans guaranteed themselves a basketball medal. They will play Cuba, which beat Canada 58-49.

The American men fell to Brazil in the semifinals and then lost the bronze medal to Puerto Rico — the first time since 1971 that the United States did not medal in the sport.

The Americans were credited with a point at the end of the first period. Brazil's coaches approached the scoring table after the quarter, but were satisfied with the explanation.

The U.S. team had one more point (than the scoreboard showed). "Everything is fine. We are not filing any protest," said U.S. coach Stan Wachtel.

Still, play-by-play sheets compiled by USA Basketball and media members showed the Americans had only 14 points after the first quarter, not 15, as the officials stats indicate.

Stanford's Nicole Powell scored seven of her 17 points in overtime as the Americans overcame a big height disadvantage. Texas star Jamie Carrey added 18 points and seven assists.

Earlier, Cael Sanderson, a four-time All-American who went through his entire stay at Iowa State without losing, was beaten 3-2 in overtime by Cuba's Yoel Romero. It was the second time this year Romero, the world silver medalist and 1999 world champion, beat Sanderson.

action. Sanderson trailed a 2-1 heading into overtime; a wrestler must have at least three points to win. In overtime, Sanderson broke a hold by Romero to tie it.

Moments later, during an attack by Sanderson, both wrestlers wound up off the edge of the mat, and the mat officials called for no scoring.

But international federation officials called for a look at instant replay. After a lengthy delay, they judged that Sanderson barely escaped his back in the scramble, giving Romero the third point he needed to win.

Sanderson will wrestle for a bronze medal.

Five Americans earned spots in the finals: Stephen Abas (Fresno, Calif.) at 121 pounds; Jamill Kelly (Stillwater, Okla.) at 145.5; Joe Williams (Cornville, Iowa) at 163; Daniel Cormier (Stillwater, Okla.) at 211.5; and Kerry McCoy (Bethlehem, Pa.) at 264.5.

The United States collected two more medals by its superb shooting team. William Johnson II (Woodville, Miss.) won gold and an Olympic berth for the country in the 10-meter running target event, leading throughout.

Armando Ayala (Columbus, Ga.) won the bronze.

Sandra Uppgrafit (Longmont, Colo.) beat Cuba's Margie Turendell in a shootout for the gold medal and Olympic spot in the 25-meter pistol. It was her first significant international victory.

High school sensation Allyson Falty of Los Angeles got a bronze medal in the women's 200 dash behind Roxana Diaz of Cuba and Cydonie Mothersille of Cayman Islands.

Alexander Sanchez of Mexico claimed gold in the 50-kilometer walk. Phillip Dunn (Chula Vista, Calif.) was fifth.

"But the Army picked up my

Teen sprinter eyes Olympics

An unknown until recently, Felix's rise defies odds

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press writer

Allyson Felix seems to float above the track. As the 17-year-old speeds past opponents, photographers capture her literally running on air — with both feet several inches off the ground.

Her rise to the top echelon of sprinters has been just as mesmerizing. Virtually unknown outside her Los Angeles high school a year ago, Felix is on the cusp of stardom as she prepares for the world championships later this month.

And a year from now, she could be one of the featured athletes at the 2004 Olympics — especially if she ends up racing against returning mom Marion Jones in the 200 meters.

That's quite a leap for a runner just a few weeks out of high school who didn't take up track until ninth grade.

"It's a dream and always in the back of my mind. I can totally visualize it," she said this week at the Pan American Games in the Dominican Republic. "It's going to be very special, Lord willing, and obviously it would be the beginning of my career."

Only months ago, Felix was preparing for her senior track season at Los Angeles Baptist High. She was little known outside California track circles until this spring.

In April, she ran the 200 in 22.51 seconds to break Jones' 11-year-old national high school record and beat a field including 1999 world champion Inger Miller. Two weeks later, she ran 22.11 at a meet in Mexico City, the fastest time by any woman this year.

That Mexico City time was faster than every and was 0.1 seconds quicker than the 1996 gold medal-winning time of France's Marie Jose Percec.

At the U.S. national championships in late June, Felix fought through hamstring cramps to place third. That earned her a place on the American team for the world championships in Paris.

She arrived at the U.S. championships after driving through the night with her father, a few hours after graduating from high school. She left that meet as the first high school track athlete since 1980 to make a U.S. Olympic or world championship team.

"I am in awe of her talent," says Kelli White, who won the U.S. title. "I think she is extremely talented and I'm happy for her. This looks good for the future of track and field."

Felix continues at her current pace and Jones returns to the track as planned, they could become rivals next year in the 2004 Athens Games — with Jones the defending Olympic champ.

There have been inevitable comparisons between Felix and Jones, who is taking this season off following the birth of a son. Both are from the Los Angeles area. But the 5-foot-6, 125-pound Felix has a running style more like that of the lanky Percec than the powerful Jones.

Another big difference is that Jones is an internationally recognized athlete who won an unprecedented five medals at the 2000 Sydney Games and is featured in TV commercials chasing an Italian taxi with her traveler's checks in the back seat.

Unlike Jones, Felix can walk down the



Allyson Felix makes the turn during a preliminary heat of the women's 200 meters at the U.S. track and field championships in Stanford, Calif., June 21.

street without getting asked for autographs.

"Once in a blue moon she's recognized. People in our own neighborhood have no idea what she's accomplished," says her father, the Rev. Paul Felix, a New Testament professor at The Master's Seminary in Sun Valley, Calif.

Allyson and her brother, Wes, a top sprinter at USC, were allowed to skip to the front of the line at a waffle restaurant recently when someone recognized her name, Paul Felix says, but such recognition is rare.

"People who know her are all excited about it," he says, "but I haven't seen anybody off the street saying, 'Oh, you're Allyson Felix.'"



U.S. sprinter Tim Montgomery hugs his head after failing to make the 100-meter final at the London Grand Prix at Crystal Palace sports centre Friday in London.

Montgomery suffers another disappointment

Sprinter fails to make final in 100 meters

LONDON (AP) — World record-holder Tim Montgomery failed to reach the finals of the 100 meters at the Crystal Palace meet on Friday.

It was the second straight disappointing performance by Montgomery, who was sixth in a race in Stockholm earlier in the week.

He was sixth in his heat Friday with a time of 10.13 seconds, nowhere near his world record of 9.78. His time at Stockholm was 10.37.

"I was drained from thinking about the last race," Montgomery said. "It's going to take time to get where I need to be. I had a terrible start but I was able to come up to the field and hold on."

"At least I am not going backwards. As long as it's going forward that's great. One race does not make you, but sometimes it can break you. In my case, I hope that Stockholm has not broken my spirits for this year."

Montgomery had said that five weeks of distractions surrounding the birth of his son with Marion Jones took their toll. In Stockholm, he was running for the first time in five weeks.

"He called that finish 'one of the most embarrassing moments of my life,'" and pledged not to repeat it, especially with the world championships coming up in Paris from Aug. 25-31.

Dwain Chambers won the 100, a

race that saw the start delayed for 15 minutes by technical problems and was eventually switched to manual timing, meaning the first six races all given 10.00 seconds as a finish time.

Jonathan Edwards' participation in Paris is in doubt after he was taken off the field on a stretcher after injuring his right ankle in the triple jump. The world and Olympic champion was hurt on the final leaps and lay prone in the pit, unable to get up without assistance.

Chambers and the crowd got a shock when the scoreboard originally flashed his time as 9.53 — which would have smashed Montgomery's world record. It was soon corrected, but the exact time won't be known as manual timing can only measure in tenths of a second.

"I wasn't perturbed by the delay, I just knew I was going to win," Chambers said. "Everything went right for me and that's what mattered. If I can handle that, I can handle anything."

Meet organizer Alan Pascoe said the technical problem was "clearly a system fault" with the equipment supplied by Omega, which is used at the Olympics and Golden League meet.

Kelli White equaled her personal best to win the women's 100 in 10.93.

Yelena Isinbayeva won the women's pole vault at 15 feet, 8.25 inches. She was arrested and charged with breaking her world record of 15-9.75 but failed on three attempts.

'Old dudes' totally rule in beach volleyball

By Chris Carola
Associated Press writer

After two decades on the pro beach volleyball circuit, Karch Kiraly has heard all the cracks. "Hey, Karch, is that how they do it on the senior tour?" one spectator called out.

Dude, that is sooo harsh.

"I get the Viagra calls and the Geritol calls," said the 42-year-old Kiraly, the pro beach game's winningest player. "What are those adult diapers? I get those calls, too. But it's all in good fun."

Despite being the oldest on the Association of Volleyball Professionals tour, Kiraly and Mike Whitmarsh still give the young players plenty to handle.

Kiraly and 33-year-old partner Brent Doubt finished last season ranked second in the AVP, while Whitmarsh, 41, and partner Canyon Ceman, 31, were No. 3.

This season, Kiraly and Doubt are tied for second in the AVP.

Nick Scario, Whitmarsh and Ceman, slowed by leg injuries, are eighth.

Kiraly and Whitmarsh credit training and nutrition for being able to compete against players 10 to 20 years younger.

Kiraly added a form of jump training to his offseason regimen. He also lifts weights twice a week and drills and scrimmages on the beach for up to three hours three or four days a week.

Kiraly says the jump training — plyometrics — gives him the explosive movement needed to leap off the sand.

"It's probably the most intense 45 minutes of a workout that I've ever done," he said.

Doubt described playing alongside Kiraly as an education.

"I feel like I'm getting my Ph.D. in volleyball," he said. "I think everyone would like to see him play until he's 50. He's an amazing athlete."

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— Karch Kiraly, AVP's all-time winningest player

At 6-foot-7, Whitmarsh is one of the best blockers in the AVP. He joined pro volleyball after a baseball career that included stops at the University of San Diego and Europe, with a brief stint in the NBA in between.

Whitmarsh says his wife Cindy, a nutritionist, helps keep him fit.

"I try not to deny myself any particular food. I just try to eat a well-rounded diet," Whitmarsh said at the Belmar Open in New Jersey, where he had won four of the last six tournaments before this year.

Kiraly has 143 tournament wins and a gold medal in beach volleyball at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, where he teamed with the now-retired Kent Steffes.

"I am literally the oldest gun-fighter," Kiraly said. "Whitmarsh and I are like shepherds protecting our flock. The young wolves are getting tougher and tougher. We're just trying to hold them off."

"I love it when guys give me a hard time," he said. "None of us can take ourselves too seriously."

Whitmarsh, who won a silver medal with Mike Dodd at the Atlanta Games, also hears the old-guy jokes from fans and opponents.



Karch Kiraly, 42, professional beach volleyball's winningest player, hits a shot during the Belmar Open in Belmar, N.J., in this undated photo.

"I just laugh and use it to fire myself up," he said.

At Belmar, the oldest dudes on the beach faced off in a quarterfinal, with Kiraly and Doubt beating Whitmarsh and Ceman 20-22, 21-15, 15-11. In the semifinals, Kiraly and Doubt lost to Sean Rosenthal and Larry Witt.

Rosenthal, 23, grew up watching Kiraly and Whitmarsh play on Southern California's beaches.

"Every time you play against Karch, it's something special," Rosenthal said.

Baylor hoops coach resigns; president admits violations

Investigation focuses on player pay, improper drug testing; coach allegedly oversaw the team.

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor basketball coach Dave Bliss resigned Friday over major violations in his program uncovered following the disappearance and death of a player and charges he was killed by a former teammate.

"I'm the head coach and I'm accountable for everything that goes on in my program," Bliss said in a hastily arranged campus news conference. "I accept that responsibility. I intend to cooperate fully as the inquiry continues. I'll do whatever I can to make things right."

After Bliss' brief resignation announcement, Baylor president Robert Sloan said the school's investigation committee already has discovered major violations regarding players getting paid and improper drug testing.

He put the program on probation for up to two years, saying it will not participate in any postseason tournaments next season, including the Big 12 tournament. He also offered to allow any player to be transferred.

"Additional sanctions may be imposed as the investigation continues," Sloan said.

Bliss also named athletic director Tom Stanton, who hired Bliss, was resigning, even though he "had no direct knowledge of any of the infractions."

Since 6-foot-10 junior forward Patrick Denny was reported missing in mid-June, Bliss has been scrutinized for everything from who he recruited to how

closely he oversaw the team. Denney's family complained that coaches didn't take seriously threats he had reported receiving.

Denney's body was found last month in Waco near a rock quarry. Carlton Dotson, 21, Denney's roommate and former teammate, was arrested and charged with his murder July 21, after reportedly telling authorities he shot Denney when Denney tried to shoot him.

Bliss, 59, has been a Division I coach for 28 seasons, working previously at Oklahoma, SMU and New Mexico. He arrived at Baylor in 1999 and in four years began turning around a program that had been placed on NCAA probation twice since the mid-1980s.

Baylor was 14-14 last season, but just 5-11 in the Big 12. The Bears were 61-57 in his tenure.

Bliss has coached where he has been dinged for NCAA infractions while he was there.

Baylor began its probe after allegations arose that a coach told Denney his education and living expenses would be paid if he gave up his scholarship for a year. The committee also examined whether Denney received \$1,200 to \$1,800 from an assistant coach toward a car loan for his sport utility vehicle, and if players passed urine tests despite smoking marijuana.




Dave Bliss

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**BRIEFLY
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**Renewal agency will
meet Monday at noon**

TWIN FALLS - Possible property acquisition is the main topic for the city's Urban Renewal Agency when it meets at noon Monday in City Hall. But agency members will discuss that topic - acquisition of property not currently owned by a public entity - in a closed-door executive session, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director. The property is somewhere in the urban-renewal area, which covers most of the south side of town plus an extension up the public right of way along Blue Lakes Boulevard and encircling Dell Inc.'s call center.

McAlindin declined to elaborate. That's typical, as the agency doesn't want news of its interest to mislead the property's price.

McAlindin said he doesn't expect Urban Renewal to take any action in its open session which pertains to the executive session.

On the agenda for Monday's open-to-the-public session are just routine items such as the finance report and approval of minutes.

**New restaurants, ads
boost IHOP profit**

GLENDALE, Calif. - Strong sales spurred by a nationwide advertising campaign and restaurant openings helped boost IHOP Corp.'s second-quarter profit by 18 percent.

The Glendale-based parent of the International House of Pancakes chain posted net income of \$11.0 million, or 51 cents a share, in the quarter ended June 30, compared with \$9.3 million or 44 cents a year ago.

The results include a one-time charge of \$811,000 or 2 cents a share, for layoffs that are part of a transition to a new business model anticipated this year. Additionally, earnings were 4 cents ahead of the consensus estimate of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

IHOP booked \$18 million in revenue in the quarter, a fee from franchisees for developing new restaurants.

Under a new business model, franchisees will handle new-restaurant development costs themselves. Revenue in the latest quarter was \$103 million, up 21 percent from the \$84 million posted a year ago.

Sales-at-all-IHOP-restaurants - including a franchised one in Twin Falls - totaled \$428 million in the quarter, up 16 percent from a year ago, and benefited from the company's first national advertising campaign and new menu items, said Julia A. Stewart, president and chief executive.

**Pacific Sunwear
announces stock split**

TWIN FALLS - California-based retail clothing retailer Pacific Sunwear of California Inc., which has a store in Magic Valley Mall, declared a three-for-two stock split.

"We have been very pleased with the momentum of our business this year, with a strong same-store sales increase of 13.6 percent in the first half," Greg Weaver, chairman and chief executive, said in a statement.

The split is the company's sixth three-for-two stock split in the past 24 years.

Shareholders of record as of Aug. 25 will receive one new share of common stock for every two shares they own. Pacific Sunwear will pay cash in lieu of fractional shares.

Pacific Sunwear has about 51.5 million shares outstanding and after the split will have 77.3 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Glanbia picks New Mexico site for new plant

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls-based dairy processor Glanbia Foods Inc. and its joint-venture partners will build their new cheese-processing plant in rural eastern New Mexico.

The \$200 million, 300,000-square-foot plant to be built in Clovis, N.M., will produce up to 640-pound cheese blocks, buy 6.6 million pounds of milk daily from New Mexico dairy farmers, and create 205 permanent jobs and about 700 temporary construction jobs.

When Glanbia's customers asked for 640-pound blocks of natural cheddar, the com-

pany looked long and hard at Cassia County for a new plant location. But Burley's development supporters lost out with Glanbia's early July announcement of negotiations to build a cheese plant in either the Texas Panhandle or eastern New Mexico.

Glanbia's biggest concern in Burley was lack of plentiful and immediate milk supply, Jeff Williams, executive vice president, said last month.

But the New Mexico plant will have ties to Magic Valley.

Glanbia's Twin Falls operation will be responsible for cheese sales, while Glanbia Nutritionals will market nutraceutical ingredients derived from the whey stream in

New Mexico. And some portion of the 205-person staff will transfer from Glanbia's Magic Valley operations; the company will backfill the local positions with Magic Valley hires.

The New Mexico project - dubbed Southwest Cheese - is a planned joint venture among Glanbia, dairy cooperative Dairy Farmers of America Inc. and producers group Select Milk Producers Inc.

"This is a defining moment for economic development in New Mexico," Gov. Bill Richardson said in a statement. "We completed head-to-head for this project with Texas and other locations - and because of our business incentives, tax cuts and ready work force we closed the deal."

Incentives from New Mexico and the city of Clovis include \$400,000 for job training, industrial revenue tax benefits, manufacturing/industrial tax credits, rural jobs tax credits and other financial and tax benefits.

Once fully functioning, the new facility will process over 2.3 billion pounds of milk and produce 250 million pounds of cheese and 16.5 million pounds of value-added whey proteins, each year. Its employees will earn an average annual salary of about \$29,000, with benefits. That's an annual payroll of \$6 million.

Build-out is estimated to take two years, the joint-venture partners said in a statement.

Fund-raiser in the park



Vernon Kohntop of Musser Auctions does a little dance to the music to get the bidding going at last year's Hot August Nite picnic and auction at Twin Falls' City Park.

T.F. Chamber prepares picnic, live auction, raffle

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fitness, photography or fishing poles. Mountain air, advertising or airfare to Ireland.

Take your pick and make your bid.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and its donors aim to keep picnic patrons from leaving empty-handed at the chamber's 10th annual Hot August Nite picnic and auction Thursday. They've amassed an array of alluring loot to suit a variety of tastes - mountain bikes, river boat, beauty products and other raffle prizes and auction items from local businesses.

And they'll prepare a buffet of Idaho rainbow trout and baron of beef, cooked and served by chamber board members. Also on the menu this year are hot dogs for the children.

Last year, fewer people showed up in City Park for Hot August Nite, lowering the chamber's net \$25,000, compared with \$30,000 the year before, chamber executive Kent Just said. Chamber offi-

cials aim to match that \$25,000 profit this year.

The annual picnic and auction - the chamber's biggest event money-maker - accounts for about 7 percent of the annual budget for the valley's premier business organization.

Hot August Nite last year drew about 1,200 people, compared with about 1,600 in 2001. This year, Just hopes to match last year's attendance. But, he said, some community events this year haven't drawn the numbers they did previously.

"It's a really funny year out there," he said. Maybe it's the heat. Maybe it's the economy.

Thursday night's main attraction is the big-prize raffle. The winner will drive off in a 2003 Jeep Wrangler worth \$20,000.

Three second-place winners in that drawing will get a multiday Salmon River float trip for two; a camping package that includes canoe, tent, sleeping bags and cooking equipment; and a queen-sized, rustic aspenlog bed with mattress.

Raffle tickets for the big prizes cost \$10 each, and anyone 18 or older is eligible to win.

For those who want guaranteed

**Hot August Nite
10th annual picnic and auction**

- **When:** Thursday, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Chamber member showcase and raffle.
- **8 to 7 p.m.** - Picnic buffet dinner; auction packages on display.
- **5 to 8 p.m.** - Bounce House and mini-train rides for children - \$5 for unlimited use.
- **7:30 to 9 p.m.** - Live auction.
- **8 p.m.** - Big-prize raffle drawing.
- **Where:** Twin Falls City Park.
- **Sponsor:** Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.
- **Admission:** \$10 for an adult's meal; \$7 per child under 12.
- **Package deal:** A \$125 package includes 12 big-prize raffle tickets (normally \$10 each); two supper tickets for the picnic; and 50 raffle tickets (normally \$1 each) for the member-showcase prices.
- **Can't attend?** Absentee auction bids will be accepted until noon Thursday.
- **Call:** 733-3974.

return on investment, however, the auction packages might appeal more. This year most have an outdoor Idaho theme.

Here's a sampling of the 13

packages up for live auction:

• **Looks Good** - laser whitening for teeth, sprucing up for hair and fingernails, pedicure, mist tan, beauty products, fitness-center membership, personal trainer sessions and two portrait settings.

• **Idaho Weekend Outdoors** - AAA of Idaho membership, auto survival kit, dome tent, fishing poles and tackle, ski passes, gasoline, groceries, a hot springs soak, guidebook and digital camera.

• **Idaho Gems** - garnet earrings, opal earrings, garnet pendant, elk ivory pendant and admission to Twin Falls' gala Centennial Ball.

• **Healthy Idahoans** - cardiac risk profile and cholesterol screenings, mountain bikes, bike helmets, steam treatments and full-body massages with overnight stay.

The 2003 version of Hot August Nite will revive the silent auction of years past, but with only two packages. Both are vacation trips - one to Canada, and one to Hells Canyon for jet boating.

And for the second time, expect to see something that's meant to make chamber members the

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Warehouse price wars hurt Costco's profits

**Company officials warn profits will fall
well short of projections for fourth quarter**

The Times-News and
Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE - It may be the nation's dominant warehouse-club chain, but Costco Wholesale has run into stiffer competition from its old nemesis.

Costco executives warned that fourth-quarter profit will fall well short of projections, in part because the company has had to keep pace with aggressive price cuts by rival Sam's Club.

The Issaquah, Wash.-based retailer with a Twin Falls store shaved its fourth-quarter profit

guidance by 8 cents a share, saying earnings will come in at 46 to 48 cents a share. It now expects annual earnings of \$1.48 to \$1.50.

Costco's fiscal year ends Aug. 31, and it will report results Oct. 8. During fiscal 2002, the company reported earnings per share of \$2 cents in the fourth quarter and \$1.48 for the year.

Executives said rising costs for health care and workers-compensation claims were partly to blame for the dinner outlay. As was added hiring to speed up checkout lines.

But sharpened competition,

namely from Sam's Club, was the primary reason behind the miss. The Wal-Mart subsidiary has been trimming prices to try to parlay its purchasing power into a bigger share of the market.

Costco executives said Sam's has cut prices on products ranging from meat and pork to prescription drugs, also lowering prices across the board in some parts of the Midwest, Southeast and Texas, all Sam's Club strongholds.

"This is probably one of the most aggressive postures that Sam's has taken in a while," Chief Executive Jim Singel said.

Singel said he was encouraged that despite the increased competition, Costco's July sales grew 8 percent at stores open at least a

year. Chief Financial Officer Richard Galanti called the lower-than-expected quarterly profit a "short-term aberration."

There aren't many Dell stores anywhere. Austin, Texas-based Dell Inc., the world's leading computer maker and a pioneer in online sales, began to sell in retail locations only last year. The company - a call-center employer in Twin Falls - has about 60 kiosks in malls in nine states, but Dell says its kiosk at Gate of the West first computer sales outlet in any airport.

Karam, chief executive of Christus S.T. Michael Health System, travels every six months to buy his rarely shops at airports.

"I thought a briefcase one time"

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Media firm offers \$1.3B in bonds

The Associated Press

DENVER - Dex Media West, the company taking over Qwest Communications' phone directory business in seven Western states, announced a \$1.31 billion bond offering.

Proceeds will go toward the phone directory business, the company said.

Dex Media West will publish Qwest's directories in Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Denver-based Qwest agreed last year to sell its QwestDex phone directory unit to Welsh, Carson, Anderson & Stowe and The Carlyle Group for \$7.05 billion to help pay off some of its \$20 billion debt.

The first half of the sale, involving the directory business in Qwest's eastern states, closed in November for \$7.75 billion.

The sale of the western operations was expected to close by Sept. 30 for \$4.3 billion. The sale has been held up by state regulators' concerns over phone rates.

Historically, revenues from the directory business were used to help offset phone rates. Regulators were concerned that without that revenue, Denver-based Qwest might raise prices.

Last week, Washington state regulators agreed to a \$67 million settlement that would give customers a one-time \$30 credit on phone bills and limit future rate increases.

Arizona is the last state whose regulators have not approved the sale.

Dex Media West spokeswoman Pat Nichols said the company was working to secure the financing before the sale closed so that it could take advantage of current market conditions.

**Dell says sales
soar at first
airport kiosk**

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS - You're waiting for a flight at the airport and have had your fill of snacks and souvenirs. Want to buy a computer?

That's what Chris Karam did Wednesday morning at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport, while waiting for a connection to Texarkana. He bought a \$2,000 Dell laptop and printer for his college-bound daughter on his way home from a visit to Minnesota.

"I saw a wife waited with the carry-on luggage as he and his son and daughter perused the display models and questioned the sales representative.

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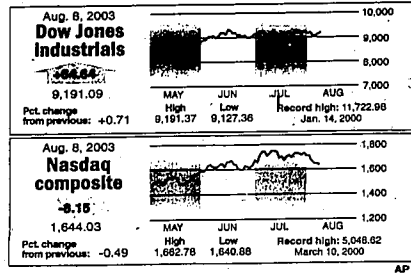
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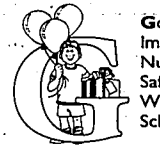
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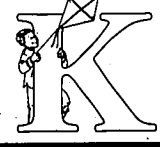
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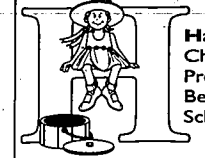
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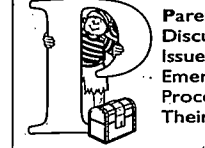
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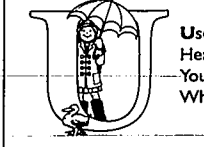
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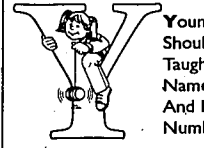
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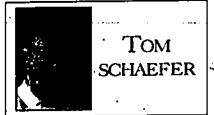
Religion on the back pages

Religion isn't always on the front page. Sometimes you have to look inside to find the news:

A Lutheran minister in Denmark who was suspended for claiming that neither God nor the afterlife existed was allowed to return to work as a pastor. But the local bishop vowed to keep an eye on him. — *The Associated Press*

To paraphrase the words of another Dane of literary note: "To believe or not to believe, that is the question?"

We know the minister's answer, which raises another question: What's the point of keeping an eye on him?



TOM SCHAEFER

"Television is many things. ... Sometimes it's a chapel. At moments of stress, like after 9/11, people don't go to a church. They go to their television set." — Don Hewitt, creator of the CBS program "60 Minutes," in *Q&A* magazine

How about a TV set instead of a grave marker for those who believe they've received ultimate meaning from their Chapel of the Big Screen? (Satellite dish or cable hookup, of course, would cost extra.)

The hymn-singing revolution continues, but in different ways. (I'm urging congregations to consider picking their top 12 favorites to sing during the summer.) The Rev. Bernie Matrow of First Salem United Church of Christ in Wichita said that her congregation has had a hymn sing every summer for three years. She invites worshippers to write on slips of paper the names of several hymns they'd like to sing and put them in the offering plate. The following Sunday, in place of the sermon, the congregation sings the five most popular. The other top vote-getters are sung during other portions of the service. "This is a good opportunity to plan worship to get direct input from the congregation and for the congregation to see that the worship service is being planned to their needs and desires."

So, how's the revolution going in your church?

Bishop Fred Caldwell in Shreveport, La., has started something revolutionary in his church: paying people to come to it. But not just anyone. He will pay "white people to attend his predominantly black church — \$5 an hour to those who attend the Sunday service, \$10 for the Thursday service.

"Our churches are too segregated, and the Lord never intended for that to happen," he said in a Shreveport Times story.

CNN reported that a few white visitors attended last Sunday's service at Greenwood Acres Full Gospel Baptist Church but didn't want to be paid.

Caldwell's goal seems admirable: "I just want the kingdom of God to look like it's supposed to." But motivation remains a crucial factor. And the right motivation in this case is sadly lacking.

Like the hymn-singing revolution, is it time for a church-going revolution? Or do we give only lip service to the civil-rights refrain "black and white together?"

Loving one's enemies, says Walter Brueggemann, biblical scholar and author, is not a "little romantic lesson in feeling good about everybody and acting silly." Its meaning is greater than we can fully comprehend and more profound.

"For, says Jesus, if you reduce your life to the simple practice of loving your friends and hating your enemies, of being generous only to those you like and trust, and resistant whenever there is risk, what's the big deal? Anybody can do that." — "The Threat of Life: Sermons on Pain, Fear, and Weakness"

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Reaching for the heavens

LDS churches get steeple makeovers

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

One ward at a time, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is staging its own kind of steeple chase.

At several construction sites, the church is conducting a building project in which the steeples on its church buildings are undergoing cosmetic changes.

Not just the local churches, but also many LDS churches around the world are getting new steeples, according to Twin Falls Idaho Stake President Brad Hobbs. The steeples currently in use are ground-mounted steeples, he said. The renovation will change these ground-mounted steeples into roof-mounted steeples.

"The reason for the change of the church building is because roof-mounted steeples make the church more identifiable as a house of worship," Hobbs said. "They enhance the appearance of the church overall and make the building look more reverent."

Several churches have undergone the architectural change already. Others have requested building permits and look forward to the change in the near future. The decision for the new steeples came at the highest levels of the LDS church, according to Hobbs.

Area church buildings involved include the 2nd and 10th wards building at 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls; the Kimberly Stake Center at 3967 N. 3500 E.; the Jerome Stake Center at 26 N. 100 E.; the church at 300 S. 50 W. in Minidoka County; and the Rupert West Stake Center at 25 S. 100 W.

The price of the new steeples, or the remodeling of the steeples, ranges from \$15,000 to \$28,000. "Many of the steeples are already finished, and the ones who will be getting them soon are excited for the church to look more like a house of worship," Hobbs said.



BRUCE SHREVE/THE TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls Idaho Stake President Brad Hobbs says the new steeples on LDS Churches, such as this one that houses the 2nd and 10th wards on Park Avenue in Twin Falls, make the buildings look more reverent.

Exchange program needs host families

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Joseph O'Donnell is looking for a few good homes — to be the homes away from home for foreign exchange students during the coming school year.

O'Donnell is the Magic Valley coordinator for Worldwide International Student Exchange (WISE). He said he prefers to place students in Christian homes and considers his placement work a "mission for the Lord."

"I feel that the Christian home is probably the strongest in the U.S. as far as the overall moral support of the family," he said.

In its Web site — www.wiseinternational.com — WISE states its goal as one of promoting world peace and understanding through cultural exchange and by establishing global friendships. O'Donnell interviews local families and determines whether they would provide acceptable homes for the students.

He said the only requirement is that the host family supply a single bed and feed the student two meals during the week and three on the weekend. Students are required to either purchase the hot lunch program in the school or supply food for their lunches.

For transportation back and forth to school, students are required to use the school bus or public transportation, unless the family provides another way. The students carry their own insurance and have spending money.

Host families are currently needed in Twin Falls, Kimberly, Eden-Hansen, Castleford and Jerome.

In the past, O'Donnell said, he has set particular students up with particular schools around the Magic Valley and then searched out families in those schools. This year, he decided to show the potential host families two or three student applications each and then let them make at least two choices. He would then go to the school area to let the school make the final decision as to which students to enroll.

"Most of my applicants this year are from Germany," he said. "I have a couple from Brazil, and I think I have one student from Japan."

Joseph and Donnell O'Donnell and their children — Meghan, 17, and Aidan, 20 — have hosted several students from South Korea, Switzerland and Turkey.

"We've found, through the four years we hosted, that it's been a very rewarding experience for us and for the students," he said. "And not only the students, but their families, too, corresponding with them through the mail and over the Internet."

Exploring underseas at vacation Bible school

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

BUEHL — Next week, children at First Christian Church will dive into a new adventure at this year's Vacation Bible School.

SCUBA — Super Cool Underseas Bible Adventure — invites children to enjoy catchy songs, SCUBA games, snacks from Dive-In Diner. Bible adventures and Bible Fun Crafts.

Evening hours for the school allows more flexibility for volunteer help and, possibly, the opportunity to attract more kids, said the church's associate pastor, Steven Marshall.

"The SCUBA program will provide fun, memorable Bible-learning activities for the kids and

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will provide excitement through the theme of an underwater adventure," Marshall said.

From all indications, the church is bubbling with excitement about the SCUBA program. First Christian Pastor Art

Frend said, "SCUBA is an exciting way for kids to learn about Bible people who went 'deeper' in their faith." He said participants will study about Elijah, Jonah and Jesus and his followers.

Last year, 60 children attended the church's Bible school, which featured a Canyon River Adventure theme. Organizers expect more kids this year, with the SCUBA theme and the timing of the school.

"The school was held during the first week of school last year, and there were too many conflicts," Marshall said. "This week we have the school this year should attract more people."

Along with the program, the children will take part in a hands-

on mission project involving the Christian Children's Ranch in Eagle.

"Christian Children's Ranch is a home for foster children," Marshall explained. "We're being supplying blankets, clothes, personal items and money donations as a mission project."

Each day of Bible school will conclude with a festive Sea Star Finale designed to get all of the participants involved in celebrating what they've learned. Family and friends are encouraged to join the students each day for this celebration.

The purpose of the school, organizers say, is to allow the entire community to dive deeper into God's love.

Approval of gay bishop moves church closer to split

Local Episcopal rector weighs in with his experiences at national meeting

The Times-News and The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A conservative faction of the Episcopal Church denounced the election of the denomination's first openly gay bishop and called on Anglican leaders worldwide to intervene in what it called a "pastoral emergency."

Tuesday's confirmation of the Rev. V. Gene Robinson by the Episcopal General Convention — delayed after last-minute misconduct allegations — flaked a possible exodus of conservatives, who said their grief over the decision was "too deep for words."

Father Brian Thom, rector of the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension, attended the convention in Minneapolis and was even interviewed on CNN.

"They aired it at 7 a.m. on Sunday, so probably no one saw it," Thom said on Friday, after returning to Twin Falls to perform a wedding. "They asked me what my congregation might think, and I told them I think my folks might be hesi-

I voted yes. I've worked through my issues about homosexuality. Sexual expression is not the issue. Fidelity is the issue.

— Father Brian Thom, rector, Twin Falls Episcopal Church

tantly approving of Bishop Robinson's election."

He added, "They might have questions about homosexuality, but they would respect the Diocese of New Hampshire, because those people have known him (Robinson) for 30 years."

Thom said he, himself, was not hesitant to give his approval. As a

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The Rev. V. Gene Robinson, center, walks to a press conference at the Minneapolis Convention Center with his partner, Mark Andrew, and daughter, Ella. Robinson was approved as the first openly gay Episcopal bishop at the Episcopal General Convention in Minneapolis this week.

Church leaders OK same-sex blessings

The Times-News and The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Gay advocates in the Episcopal Church leave their national meeting with two victories: approval of the first openly gay bishop and an affirmation that same-sex blessing ceremonies are "an acceptable practice in the church."

The measure on same-sex unions was not what advocates had hoped for. Bishops rejected creating an official liturgy for the ceremonies. But gays and their conservative opponents agreed that the measure, approved Thursday, signaled broader acceptance of homosexuality in the denomination.

Rev. Gene Wade, head of the liturgical committee that wrote the convention's document

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Hazelton woman earns recognition award

HAZELTON - Elise Rise Tuteoka has earned a Young Womanhood Recognition Award through The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

T.F. native talks about gay perspective at service

KIMBERLY - A Twin Falls native will speak about "Who's the Other Side? A Gay Man's View of Normalcy" when the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Chapel of Arterley...

Robb Sanborn earned a theology degree and was ordained in the First Christian Church. After earning advanced degrees and pursuing careers in accounting and counseling, he was a teacher and counselor in Mobile, Ala., for almost 30 years...

Vocalist performs during Rock Creek service

TWIN FALLS - Shey Patterson will sing at 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Do

Thom

Continued from C1. convention delegate, he participated in a House of Deputies vote, which preceded the bishops' vote, confirming Robb's election. "I was shocked that he doesn't know Robinson personally," he said.

After his election, Robinson expressed his love for the church, saying, "God has once again brought an Easter out of Good Friday." His daughters, Ella and his partner of 13 years, Mark Andrew, watched nearby.

The Episcopal Church, with 2.3 million members, is the U.S. branch of the 77 million-member global Anglican Communion. American conservatives and like-minded overseas bishops have long urged Robinson to step down, but they consider breaking away from the denomination. Some parishes could split from their dioceses and refuse to recognize clergy who support homosexuality, but not short of a complete separation.

Church news

You Know This Man? You know this man in the real estate business in the Magic Valley and sings gospel music as a hobby. The church meets at the shared facility of the Seventh-day Adventist Church at 131 Grainger Drive...

First Christian Bible school uses Amazon as theme

TWIN FALLS - "Cruisin' the Amazing Amazon: A Jungle Journey to Discover Jesus" is the theme of vacation Bible school, set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Mystery theme highlights Baptist Bible school

TWIN FALLS - Vacation Bible School at First Southern Baptist Church will feature participants "traveling the vibrant streets of London on an intriguing mission to crack the elusive Character Code, as sleuths and inspectors seek to solve The Great Kingdom Capers," said Pastor Herb Hollinger.

Hebourn ladies fellowship holds luncheon Wednesday

HEYBURN - The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Comm. Cafe.

Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward honors young women

TWIN FALLS - Eight young women from the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward received their Young Womanhood Recognition awards. Their leader is Karen Lund.

Kellie Ann Thomson and Monica Marie Thomson are the 17-year-old twin daughters of Don and Tonya Thomson. They will be seniors at Twin Falls High School...

Elizabeth Sapp projects included helping landscape the family's yard, sewing, organizing the Magic Valley Choral music library and planting strawberries.

Savanna Seaman, 18, is the daughter of Robert and Linda Seaman. She graduated in 2003 from Twin Falls High School...

Sierra Seaman, 17, is the daughter of Robert and Linda Seaman. She will be a senior at Twin Falls High School...

Stephanie Ward, 17, is the daughter of Kelly and Jonn Ward. She will be a senior at Twin Falls High School...

Blessings

Continued from C1. on same-sex ceremonies, said he interpreted the measure to mean that dioceses conducting such ceremonies "are operating within the parameters of the understanding of this church and its doctrine and discipline."

The Rev. Kendall Harmon, a conservative who lobbied against the document, said what "seems like a compromise" actually isn't: "Let's be honest. This is authorization. It sanctions homosexual behavior."

Father Brian Thom, rector of the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension, said the same-sex blessing vote nods at the fact that some dioceses are already performing such ceremonies, though it steps back from creating any rites.

"I would have liked to have them create rites," he said, adding that he would be willing to perform a same-sex ceremony if he had permission to do so and felt comfortable with the situation.

"I've never been asked," he said, "but I would have to ask permission of my bishop and, up to now, he would have said no."

Thom said he doesn't know if his bishop would say yes now, but he emphasized the importance of church support for people who are homosexual.

chional Award recipient. She studies dance and piano. Her projects included redecorating her bedroom, volunteering at an assisted living center, cake decorating, scrapbooking and working on the TFHS yearbook.

Elizabeth Ashley Sapp, 18, is the daughter of Kent and Sue Sapp. She graduated in 2003 from Twin Falls High School...

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"I'm not sure I'm completely comfortable with homosexual practices, but I ascribe to the higher New Testament values of fidelity and wholesome, committed relationships," he said.

Thom says the church doesn't agree on an interpretation of the Scripture passages about homosexuality, and the Leviticus passages are probably the most troublesome.

"But I combine those with other Levitical codes which we have dismissed as cultural issues of the time, and they are not definitive," he explained.

"Many people" at the Minneapolis meeting said they wanted to weaken the same-sex ceremonies measure out of concern for church unity following Tuesday's contentious confirmation of the Rev. Gen. Robinson, a gay clergyman, as New Hampshire's bishop.

It is unclear what impact the new measure will have. Episcopal Bishops now decide whether to permit same-sex blessing ceremonies in their local parishes and retain what church leaders call "local option."

MISSIONARIES

Several young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Elder Preston Louis Goodrich will serve in the Chile, Concepcion Mission. Goodrich is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School...

Elder Bret Seaman, son of Dee and Wendy Seaman of Burley, will serve in the Barcelona Mission.

Elder Josh Hayes will serve in the Brazil Sao Paulo North Mission. Hayes graduated in 2003 from Kimberly High School...

Elder Matt Jared Severe will serve in the Connecticut Hartford Mission. Severe is the son of Keith and Sally Severe of Rogerson. He graduated from

Filler High School in 2002, where he was in Future Farmers of America, basketball and rodeo. He worked for Devil Creek Ranch.

Returned from serving

Elder Brandon Lars Severe served in the Georgia Atlanta North Mission. Severe is the son of Keith and Sally Severe of Rogerson. He will pursue a career in country music in Tennessee.

Elder Daniel Elias Smith served in the Mexico Puebla Mission. Smith is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School...

Elder Dustin Tuckett served in the New Hampshire Manchester Mission. Tuckett is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School...

Elder Matt Jared Severe will serve in the Connecticut Hartford Mission. Severe is the son of Keith and Sally Severe of Rogerson. He graduated from

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RELIGION LETTER

'Behold, the kingdom of God is within you'

The gods that people worship all over the world are no different today than what they were thousands of years ago. Too many people do not know any more about the god they worship than what they read in a book or what someone else tells them.

dom in the grave whether thou goest." Visiting with the god you worship is quite simple. For like Jesus said in Luke 17:21, "Behold, the kingdom of God is within you." Jesus tried to tell the people that God was a spirit that dwelt inside of them.

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Church claims support for polygamy in court ruling

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruling overturning Texas' sodomy law is cited by attorneys defending a member of the polygamous Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. A district court judge heard arguments on whether to dismiss charges against Rodney Holm, refer the constitutional issues to a higher court or proceed with a criminal trial. Holm, a policeman in Utah, Utah and Colorado City, Ariz., has 21 children with three wives. He is charged with bigamy and unlawful sexual conduct with an underage girl. Rodney Parker, the attorney for Holm and his church, said the Supreme Court's decision overturning laws against same-sex conduct "caused us to really rethink our approach to the case and what kind of evidence to present."

"The national social order in the United States does not compel a conclusion that plural marriage is against public policy, especially when considered in light of emerging lifestyles," Parker argued in his motion to dismiss the charges. His court attorney, General Kristine Knowlton said the Texas case was not applicable because it dealt with sex between consenting adults, not sex with minors. Parker also contends Utah selectively prosecutes polygamists for their beliefs. The main body of Latter-day Saints abandoned polygamy more than a century ago and excommunicates practitioners, but it is believed that tens of thousands in Utah perpetuate the practice as taught by Mormon founder Joseph Smith.

Do Jews, Muslims, Christians worship the same God?

The Kansas City Star

QUESTION: Do Jews, Christians and Muslims worship the same God?

ANSWER: David M. May, professor of New Testament, Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Kan.: Persons often propose questions for which they want yes/no or true/false answers. Religious questions, however, are complex and deserve essay answers, but even these answers will fall short because our language is provisional. With such a caveat, the answer to the above question is yes.

Each of these historical religions is monotheistic and affirms one God who is creator and ruler of all. To deny that God is the same for the Jews, Christians and Muslims is to deny the most basic belief that God is one (affirmed by the Shema, Deuteronomy 6:4; by Jesus, Mark 12:29; and by the Quran, Surah 3:1-2). It is a helpful reminder that this affirmation that God is one speaks to God's uniqueness as creator, sustainer and redeemer. Perhaps the phrase "God is the one" best captures the belief that each religious tradition affirms. The Christian Scriptures also help illustrate this "yes." Paul the Apostle, in a complex argument over a different issue, provides some light when he writes, "...is God the God of Jews only? (Implied answer: "Of course not.") Is God the God of Gentiles also? Yes, of Gentiles also, since God is one" (Romans 3:29-30). God is the God of all the nations, and to deny that is to deny the universality of God. For Paul the heresy was not that different groups could worship the same God, but that a person would suggest a divided God or different gods for different groups. If God is only the God of Christians, then God's oneness has been compromised, and for Paul this was unthinkable.

"Lurking beneath this question about Jews, Christians and Muslims worshipping the same God is the unexpressed belief that only one group's worship, whether Jewish, Christian or Islamic, is acceptable to God. Any other worship is understood as misplaced, unauthentic, ineffective or perverted. Whether worship is acceptable to God, however, is not an answer we can promise to answer for God; only God will and will answer that question.

The greatest story ever filmed

Last month in Washington, 50 people attended a private screening of actor Mel Gibson's new film, "The Passion," about the last 12 hours in the earthly life of Jesus Christ. We were required to sign a confidentiality agreement, promising not to write or speak about the film without permission. That restriction has now been lifted. As one who has seen virtually every modern biblical epic — from Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" to the two-part "Jesus" miniseries on CBS three years ago — I can say "The Passion" is the most beautiful, profound, accurate, disturbing, realistic and bloody depiction of this well-known story that has ever been filmed.

Jim Caviezel, who plays Jesus with tender understanding, may be the best "Jesus" ever (not counting the original). To those in the Jewish community who worry that the film, which is scheduled for release next Easter season, might contain anti-Semitic elements, or encourage people to persecute Jews, fear not. The film does not indict Jews for the death of Jesus. It is faithful to the New Testament account. Also, Gibson, a devout Roman Catholic, does not elevate Mary, Jesus' mother, beyond what Scripture says of her, which will broaden the film's appeal to Protestants.

A Christian friend whispered to me during the scene in which the mob demands that the Roman governor, Pontius Pilate, order Jesus (who, after all, was Jewish) to be crucified: "What disturbs me is that I might have been part of that crowd."

Exactly. Guilt is universal, not



COMMENTARY Cal Thomas

particular to the Jews. There is an important theological point to be made, especially for any Christian who might wish to blame the Jews as a people for Christ's death. According to the biblical record, Jesus said He came into the world for the purpose of sacrificing Himself on behalf of all humanity and that no one had the power to take His life from Him. He said He had the power to lay His life down, and the power to take it up again. That doesn't sound like a murder victim to me. Questions had been raised as to whether Gibson can find a distributor. Asked about it at the screening, Gibson said confidently, "Oh, I'll find a distributor." This is not a date film. The rough cut I saw contains graphic scenes, including the seemingly endless scourging of Jesus. The makeup artist deserves an Oscar for the way he created the "wounds." The crucifixion scene is long, bloody and painful to watch. Several audience members wept. The film will probably earn an "R" rating for violence. "The Passion" should not be labeled a "religious" film, or something to be shown only in church basements. Compared to examples of recent Christian films ("Left Behind" is one of many very bad ones in this genre), "The Passion" is a work of high art and great storytelling.

Assemblies of God loosens policy on second marriages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Assemblies of God, a Pentecostal denomination with 2.6 million followers, loosened policy on conducting second marriages for divorced members at its biennial General Council.

Prior policy said "we disapprove of" conducting a marriage for a divorced person while the former spouse is alive, except in cases involving fornication, adul-

tery, or being divorced by an unbeliever. The new wording says "we discourage" such marriages and eliminates a provision that any minister conducting a ceremony against those rules "may be dismissed." The resolution said the former language "creates an increasing hardship on the local pastor" and forces decisions in "very difficult and untenable situations." It

The dialogue is in Aramaic and Latin. English subtitles are provided, and they are helpful in following the storyline. A decision about using them in the final version has not been made. New liberties are taken with the Gospel account, and the extra dialogue added helps round out the characters without damaging historical or biblical accuracy. Satan is cleverly played as an asocial being who at first seems to be an observer in the Garden of Gethsemane (and in other scenes), but the appearance of a male slithering behind the character's feet and attempting to wrap itself around the arm of the prostrate and praying Jesus identifies him and his evil intent. The film is an intense two hours. It uses unknown actors, which helps focus attention on the message. By the end of the film (a unique portrayal of the resurrection), the viewer is exhausted.

Thirteen years ago, actor Mickey Rooney wrote an editorial for Variety in which he said, "The on-screen depiction of religion is less than flattering, and, as a Christian, I pray the era of denigrating religion on screen comes to a screeching halt. And soon."

Rooney's prayer has been answered with "The Passion." It is a soul-stirring film that deserves wide distribution and viewing. Its message is not just for Christians, but for everyone. I doubt a better film about Jesus could be made.

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Compassion International outreach keeps growing

By Kamon Simpson The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — While jogging through Seoul, South Korea, early one morning more than 50 years ago, Everett Swanson noticed the piles of ragged South Korean army trucks were pulling up in front of buildings, and soldiers were going from door to door; poking at the ragged, waiting for movement. When there was none, they would scoop up the pile and toss it on the back of the truck, bound for a garbage heap. Swanson, an American evangelist on a preaching tour for troops in the Korean War, was curious about the rags, then horrified when he learned what was underneath — homeless children who slept under the bundles, often freezing to death during the night. Haunted by the image, Swanson recounted the details to a missionary friend who responded, "What do you intend to do about it?"

Swanson's answer was to support the Hillside Christian Orphanage outside Seoul. Upon returning home to Chicago, he developed a one-on-one sponsorship program, allowing a donor in the United States to provide a Bible-based education, food, clothing, shelter and medical care for a Korean War orphan. Ten years later, more than 10,000 Korean children were part of the program, and the ministry had changed its name to Compassion Inc.

Recently, Compassion International — headquartered in Colorado Springs since 1980 — sponsored its 500,000th child, and the ministry had changed its name to Compassion Inc. Recently, Compassion International — headquartered in Colorado Springs since 1980 — sponsored its 500,000th child, and the ministry had changed its name to Compassion Inc. Recently, Compassion International — headquartered in Colorado Springs since 1980 — sponsored its 500,000th child, and the ministry had changed its name to Compassion Inc. Recently, Compassion International — headquartered in Colorado Springs since 1980 — sponsored its 500,000th child, and the ministry had changed its name to Compassion Inc.

and how much the organization hopes to grow. When Irma was born Aug. 3, 1995, Compassion International had yet to reach its 250,000th child. Now working with more than 2,500 church-based organizations in 22 developed countries, Compassion offers educational opportunities, health care, supplemental nutrition, life-skills training and religious instruction to more than a million children in Africa, Asia and Central and South America. By 2010, the organization expects to serve 1 million children.

"We've been growing rapidly the last few years, by God's grace," said David Dahlin, Compassion's senior vice president. "There's no supply problem of needy children. Unfortunately, a billion people live on less than one dollar a day, and half are children."

Compassion operates churches, Christian schools and orphanages around the world and trains locals working in those institutions to administer its program. Those church-based organizations then find children in poverty-stricken areas of their countries. The children are not required to convert to Christianity to receive services such as food and job training, but sign a release allowing their kids to listen to religious teaching while in the program.

To pay for the program, Compassion finds donors in the United States. Donors who are willing to pay \$28 a month to sponsor children like Irma, who lives in a mountainous community of 50,000 people where typical find children are constructed of dirt, floors, mud walls and the roofs.

Irma is one of about 40,000 children in the Compassion program who is not yet linked to a sponsor. The organization does not turn children away and uses a reserve fund to meet expenses of those not yet sponsored, a process that can take up to three months. For more information, call 1-800-336-7676. Or visit www.compassions.com



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COMMUNITY

ASSET BUILDERS

This month's asset is responsibility, that is whether a young person accepts and takes personal responsibility. Spring 2002 Asset Survey data indicates that 68 percent of south central Idaho young people report having this asset in their lives.

Raisley Martin - ninth grade, Camas County High School, Fairfield

Responsibility is a wonderful asset if you have it. It means that you are dependable and that people can rely on you. It means keeping your commitments, doing something you don't like because you have to, but doing it with a smile.

Joshua Shroyer - ninth grade, Camas County High School, Fairfield

When someone takes responsi-

bility, they show their willingness to work hard. Responsible people are also respected and trustworthy to those around them. These people take the challenges that no one else will do.

Brandon Kiesterman, Minico High School, Rupert

It is very important for youth to have responsibilities. It helps them to learn more about being adults and how to handle problems better.

One of these responsibilities could be having and holding a job. Having responsibility can also keep the youth out of trouble. Having a job cuts down on the hours they spend away from home and with friends. It teaches them how to handle situations in a mature way.



The Times-News presents "Asset Builders" in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at improving health in the community.

National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teenagers succeed and avoid risky behaviors.

Each month we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens.

For more information on HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281.

TOGETHER AGAIN



The Buhl High School class of 1938 held its 65 reunion in July. Members who attended include, from left to right: front row: Nadine Messley Woodruff, Margaret Hamilton Giese, Florence Poppewell Blakley, Dorothy Bernard Lewis, Vera Owen Partin, Mary Owen Edwards, Frances Duncan Robert and agriculture teacher Carter Luther; back row: Matilda Votrubaek Machacek, Thelief Rangen, Shelby Williams, Robert Luntley, Riley Maxwell, Gerald Hyde, Ima Lehman Haley, Margaret (Peggy) Orr Crane, Tom Kramer, Tony Kramer and Kenneth Chidister.

Buhl's '38 graduates reunite

BUHL - The Buhl High School class of 1938 held its 65th class reunion on July 5 and July 6.

Classmates met for a banquet July 5 at the Moon Glo Village catered by Depot Grill of Twin Falls. Bob Luntley was the master of ceremonies. Present at the banquet were 19 classmates; 12 spouses; and four guests, art teacher and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Luther of Jerome and retired judge, Bill Hart and his wife, Cheryl.

Nadine Woodruff was in charge of the decorating committee. An attitude hour was held

before the catered dinner and Riley Maxwell was the bartender. Matilda Machacek gave the welcoming address. Invocation was given by Shelby Williams and Irma Haley held a memorial service for those who died in the last 5 years. The deceased included two teachers, Floyd Luft and Ormond Thomas, and 16 classmates.

Special awards were given to Margaret Hamilton Giese for being the farthest, Mary Owens for the most great-grandchildren, Matilda Machacek for the youngest great-grandchild and Frank and

Verna Partin for being married the most years. The Partins have been married 65 years.

A gift of appreciation was given to Machacek.

After dinner, Hart entertained the group by telling stories of how Idaho judges were appointed and frontier justice.

Each classmate gave a brief speech on their life in the past 5 years.

Thelief Rangen opened the Rangen Research Center for the class' picnic on July 6. The picnic was catered by Kirk Martin from the Snake River Grill in Hagerman.

CASSIA WINNER

The Cassia County Parade Committee awarded a \$50 check for the winning entries in the fair theme and art contest.

"Hope Fuels the Future" is the theme for this year's fair, parade and rodeo. The winning art work is featured on the cover of this year's fair book. Parade committee members are, from left, back: Sam Yoshida, Kim Razeo and Kelly Johansen.

Front, from left are Jessica Andrew, theme winner, and Sue Belliston of the parade committee. Not pictured is Kathy Marker, the art winner. The Cassia County Fair will be held Aug. 13-16. The parade will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.



TRINA TEGAR/The Times-News

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteer tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program needs volunteer tutors for its family literacy program. The program is offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Volunteers also are needed to assist students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-.

Volunteer drivers - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are needed in the entire Magic Valley area. Drivers will be reimbursed mileage and are covered by

excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122 or Kitty at 878-3027.

Golf tournament helpers - Hopec Vision's needs volunteers to help with its ninth annual golf tournament on Sept. 20. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Bath towels, produce - Port of Hope needs bath towels, personal hygiene products and fresh produce. Donations can be dropped off at 425 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Call Karen at 734-7078.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Clover Trinity Lutheran School plans year sale

BUHL - Clover Trinity Lutheran School will hold its annual year sale from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. today in the parking lot of Dan Parro's Auto Repair, 220 Broadway Ave. N. in Buhl.

Donations will be accepted.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Aug. 5 were:

North/south, first, Faun and Warren McEntire; second, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; third, Howard Moorman and Ella Anness. East/west, first, Jane Keicher and Donna Moore; second, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; third, Gwen and David Stoker; and fourth, Vera Mai and Margaret Manning.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Heyburn holds annual Hoe-down at Gaylawn Park

HEYBURN - The Heyburn Hoe-down will be held from 4-7 p.m. today at Gaylawn Park in Heyburn.

A Dutch oven dinner will be at available at 5 p.m., and entertainment will be provided throughout the event. The event includes children's activities and door prizes.

For more information, call Amber Thompson at 679-2623.

Aspiring model from Rupert seeks sponsors

RUPERT - Anthony Robert Pena of Rupert, has recently returned from the Millie Lewis International Model and Talent Search - in Seattle, Wash.

After auditioning, he was selected by four top modeling and talent agents, his family said. He now has the opportunity to work in the modeling and acting fields in New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Seattle.

Anthony has expressed a desire to be in show business since he was 3 years-old. "I'm shy, loves the camera and is very outgoing and people-oriented," said his mother, Jenny Pena.

Anthony was able to attend the audition with the help of family and community members. Anyone who would like to sponsor Anthony can call his mother at 439-4552 or grandmother, Edith at 679-4622.



Anthony Pena

Snake River Weavers Guild meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will have its August meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The hostess will be Loraine Reese. For additional information, call Loraine at 537-6573.

The Twin Falls Shrine Club holds meeting on Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Shrine Club will meet for its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at North's Chuck Wagon, 1839 Kimberly Road.

All Shriners, including new ones in the area and their Ladies, are welcome.

Buhl School District registers for new year

BUHL - The Buhl School District announced registration dates for the 2003-04 school year.

Buhl High School, 525 Sawtooth Seniors - 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday

Juniors - 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday

Sophomores - 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thursday

Freshman - 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday

New students - 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Friday

For more information or questions about high school registration, call 543-8262.

Buhl Middle School, 216 Sixth Ave. N

Sixth grade - 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday

Seventh grade - 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday

Eighth grade - 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thursday

New Students - 12:30 a.m. to

3:30 p.m. Thursday

All grades and new students also may register from 6-8 p.m. Thursday.

For more information or questions about registration, call 543-8292.

Poppewell Elementary, 200 N. Sixth Ave.

Elementary students may register between 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Kindergarten screening for students who were not screened in the spring and/or who need to be screened again is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Parents may call for appointments or for more information at 543-8225.

Hansen Elementary School prepares for new year

HANSEN - Hansen Elementary School is preparing for the 2003-2004 school year.

All new students, preschool through sixth grade, may register starting Monday, through Aug. 22. Registration takes place at the elementary school office, 219 Walnut W., between 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Parents or legal guardians must bring a certified birth certificate and an up-to-date immunization record.

To attend kindergarten, children must reach their fifth birthday before Sept. 1.

Class and school supply lists are posted at the elementary school.

Lists also are on file at Shopko, Target, King's, Harvey's, Kmart, Fred Meyer and Wal-Mart.

For more information, call the school at 423-5475.

Hagerman Junior/senior high registration planned

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman School District announced registration dates for the junior/senior high school, 150 Lake St. W.

Monday - Seniors, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday - Juniors, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday - Sophomores, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday - Freshman, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday - Eighth grade, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Aug. 18 - Seventh grade, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All elementary students will be offered at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Associates in Family Practice at 640 Frogs Landing (across from Hagerman Valley Inn). Physicals will be given that day only.

For more information, call the school at 837-4572.

Gooding Elementary registration starts Tuesday

GOODING - Gooding Elementary School, 1045 Seventh Ave. W., registration will start Tuesday.

The schedule is as follows:

- Tuesday - Kindergarten and first grade, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Wednesday - All grades, 1-7 p.m.
- Thursday - Grades fourth and fifth and new students, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

All students need to be registered.

Families with more than one child may register all of their elementary-age children on one day.

To register a new student, parents must present the following at registration: child's legal birth certificate, current immunization record and the address of the last school.

The registration fee schedule is as follows: Kindergarten - \$1, first grade - \$4.25, second grade - \$5.50, third grade - \$5.50, fourth grade - \$9, and fifth grade - \$9.

The fees cover the cost of providing students with an annual subscription to the "Times for Kids," a current events publication, and for student assignment/activity folders or agenda books.

For more information, call the school at 934-4941.

Community Watch Group hears from new judge

TWIN FALLS - The Community Watch Group of Twin Falls County will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Third Floor Conference Room of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The guest speaker will be Judge Randy Stoker with the Twin Falls

County Judicial System. Stoker will speak about his experience as a new judge.

The group also will have a discussion of upcoming court cases and subjects of interest in the county.

Meetings are held the second Thursday of the month, in the courthouse, unless stated otherwise.

For more information, call Barb Powers at home, 734-4014 or work, 733-8150 or Mary Dana at 423-5479.

Gooding Middle School registers students this week

GOODING - Gooding Middle School, 1045 Seventh Ave. W., will register students Tuesday through Thursday.

Registration will be held for all grades each through eighth, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

New students to the district can register from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

To register a new student, parents must present a child's legal birth certificate, current immunization record and the address of last school the child attended.

Fees for all students will be: Towel/lock rental \$3 and agenda \$7. Optional yearbook are activity ticket, \$20 and feebook, \$7.

For more information, call the school at 934-4843.

T.F. junior, senior high school register students

TWIN FALLS - Aug. 25 will be the first day of the 2003-2004 school year for students in the Twin Falls School District.

Registration times and dates for junior high and high school students are listed below:

O'Leary Junior High, 2305 Elizabeth Blvd.

8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Ninth graders, Tuesday; eighth graders, Wednesday; and seventh graders, Thursday.

Registration for all grades will take place from 5-7 p.m. Thursday. Pictures will be taken during registration.

For more information, call 733-2155.

Robert Stewart Junior High, 644 Caswell Ave. W.

8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Ninth graders, Tuesday; eighth graders, Wednesday; and seventh graders, Thursday.

The office also will be open over the lunch hour and until 6 p.m. on Thursday.

For more information, call 733-4875.

Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E.

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School fees will apply at the time of registration. The information is available through the school.

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Register now for Learning center in Gooding

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center is accepting registration.

Students ages 14-21 who have a desire to receive an education and who meet the eligibility requirements established by the State Department of Education are eligible to attend.

Smaller class sizes and an individualized approach will help students be successful, the school reported. Students are expected to meet high standards for attendance and academics. They will earn credits in six-week blocks.

Registration will be held from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, and 9-11 a.m. Aug. 18, at the Gibbons Building, 906 Main St. in Gooding. Students should bring a copy of high school transcripts or report cards and immunization records.

For more information or to register, by appointment, call Michelle Owen at 934-4212.

Work credits is available and day care is provided.

Community
A page for you and your neighbors.

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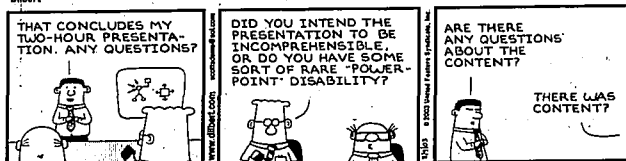
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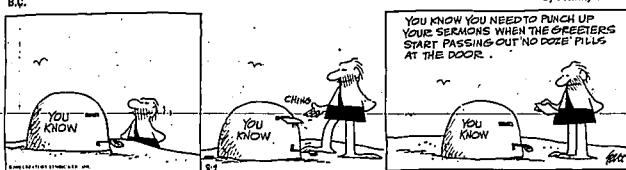
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"I'D LOVE TO GO CAMPING, BUT GEORGE'S IDEA OF ROUGHING IT IS BRAN MUFFINS."

"Besides the soft pretzels, my favorite part of the trip was when the Phillies won in the ninth!"

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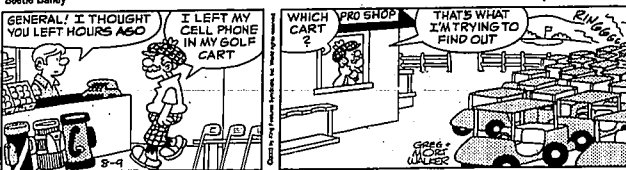
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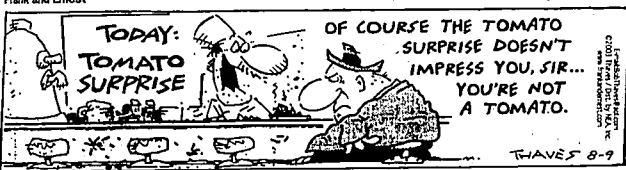
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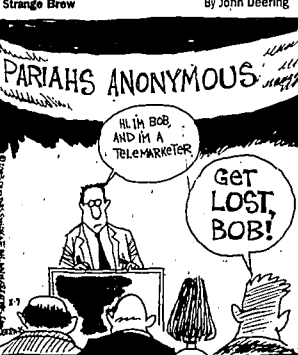
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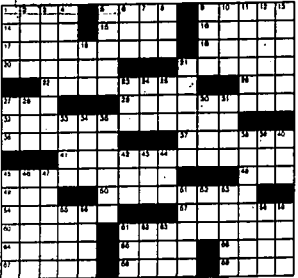
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MMMMM ... like some slugs with those crackers?

Word is the Chinese gourmet of recent history professed sea slugs to cheese. In the records of the American Notary Society: On the May 2, 1781, in Charles Town, taken to mean Charleston, S.C., one William Collings sold his wife to Thomas Schobler...



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

public execution was preceded by a little stage play, wherein performers reenacted the foul offense. It all climaxed with the clunk of the axe. Eyes of onlookers shined. They wiped their mouths, and watched. Did you ever use "un-huh" and "un-uh" to mean yes and no? Me, too. Still do. Client asks where those expressions came from. West Africa, research reveals.

A TWIRLING DERSVISH



Jennifer Osborne spins her flags during the Muncie Southeast High School band performance Wednesday during the Band Day competition at the Indiana State Fairgrounds in Indianapolis. Osborne is just one of flag members with the band that won the title of Indiana State Fair Champion.

Couple's marriage is perfect - except in bed

DEAR ABBY: I am a beautiful woman in my early 30s. My husband, "Brad," is a handsome man in his late 20s. We both dress stylishly, exercise regularly and eat healthy food. We turn heads when we walk into the room. We have been married for nearly five years and are devoted to each other. We prosper in all areas except in the bedroom.



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

take naps whenever he needs to. I have even tried being assertive in my Victoria's Secret lingerie. Nothing has worked. Help!

DEAR GOING WITHOUT THIS

is a question that needs to be honestly explored both separately and together. The first step is to schedule an appointment for both of you with your physician.

exactly what the problem is. Please don't wait any longer. DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, I hired a woman to help me with household chores I could no longer handle. (I am 83 and in poor health.) "Nelly" came for two hours every other week and was a great help. She started out at \$10 an hour, and last year she requested her hourly rate be raised to \$12.50. I obliged.

that had been given to me by my late husband. They were of great sentimental value to me. No one other than Nelly and I had been in my bedroom. I suppose the temptation was too much. Finally I asked her if she'd seen the missing items. She claimed she hadn't. However, the next evening she called and said that her husband no longer wanted her for work for me because she was needed at home.

Rest easy, Pisces, Jupiter waits to protect you

IF AUGUST 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you're an all-arounder, wise with money and a strong worker. You are tenacious and hardworking but difficult for others to read. This year sees unusual feuds where finance is concerned.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

one of the parades is being less than truthful. Cancer and Capricorn are competing for favors. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's obvious who's in charge. At home, show appreciation. Unbeknownst to you, someone is putting things right. There's someone you'd like to cultivate, but the opportunity isn't quite at hand.

today. Children are making demands, and you sometimes find it hard to show appreciation. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An important message or phone call solves a mystery. You're considering an addition to the home that could involve brickwork; the only drawback is the expense.

sores lifts your spirits. It's time to dream the impossible dream. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): With Neptune in your 12th house, your aura attracts friendly and sensitive people. Be warned - you may also attract scammers. But don't overly concern yourself, as Jupiter is lying in wait to protect you.

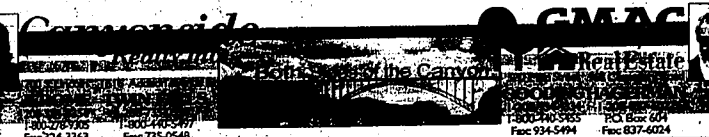
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Standing your ground today is vital. There is some positive input from a friend or spouse. Your patience today will be rewarded. Leo and Capricorn roles are being swapped. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid hurrying around to get last-minute things done as there are banana skins. More haste and less speed is better.

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Today's Movies to August 14

Movie listings for August 14: Bruce Almighty, S.W.A.T., Freaky Friday, American Wedding, Seabiscuit, Finding Nemo, The League, American Wedding, Fast & Furious.

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HOMES HOMES HOMES

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE W/FULL WATER SHARES? Then don't miss this 3 bedroom 2 bath manufactured home \$84,900. Call Linda Lee 539-3458 or Amy 420-5848. MLS#107468 -flier

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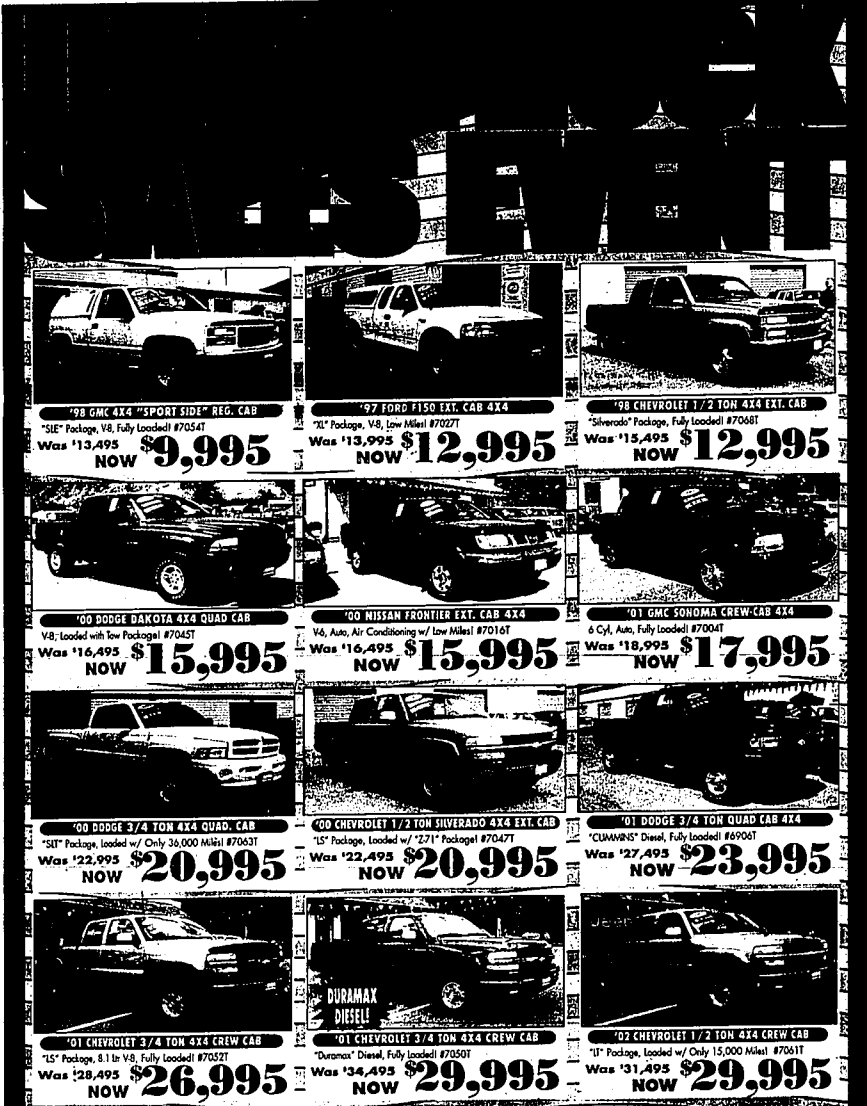
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Chief Executive Officer, Date: July 9, 2003

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Be your own boss! Established shop for sale. Excellent opportunity. **DOG GROOMER** Be your own boss! Established shop for sale.

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Class A truck driver. Highway or local. Good driving record req. FT or PT. **DRIVER** Class A truck driver. Highway or local.

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COOK/CASHEIR

Now hiring for FT w/week. **COOK/CASHEIR** Now hiring for FT w/week.

DAIRY

Experienced calf feeder. **DAIRY** Experienced calf feeder.

DENTAL

Assist FT/PT. **DENTAL** Assist FT/PT.

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Teaching position. **EDUCATION** Teaching position.

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PT elementary teacher. **EDUCATION** PT elementary teacher.

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SALES
Now hiring, PT sales associate. **Alvarez's Farmery**. 7 & 1/2 Hallmark in the Lynwood. Exp. required.

BALES
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TRUCK WASH
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RT 524 200-500 1st Ave. W.
100-400 Main St.
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AGHA goats (2) 2 year old, 1 year old, Palomino gelding. Junior Reg. 1st thru 6th grade. agha breeder mare. **934-4844 or 539-8995.**

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BUGGY horse in colored Arabian/paint, 11 yr. old gelding, flashy. Driven in a show, walk, hack, hay rack, 2 spares, torsion axles, grain box, rebuilt in a 1960's. **4400 Call 208-734-5643/733-4620.**

CHARMACK silent trotter, 4 yr. old, hack, hay rack, 2 spares, torsion axles, grain box, rebuilt in a 1960's. **4400 Call 208-734-5643/733-4620.**

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"For Cambridge people rarely smile. Being urban, squat, and packed with guile." - Rupert Brooke

To remain in shape, I tend to keep a book of bridge problems on my bedside table. Some authors' works act as an excellent soporic, but that could never be said of Terence Reade.

On today's deal (one of his creations) in six no-trump, it is a little difficult to see beyond the fact that you have an easy route to 12 tricks if the spade finesse succeeds. But bear in mind that your opponents are only human, and that with a fair balance of guile you may be able to tempt them into inaccuracy. While you stand no chance if West has both the critical ace and king, consider what might happen if he does not.

The key is to persuade East to duck his heart ace twice. So you should win the opening club with dummy's jack and immediately play a heart to your queen. Now when you cross back to the club might think you may be faced with a guess, missing the ace and jack. If he ducks for a second time, win the jack (to emphasize to West that the suit is dead from his perspective), then play the diamond jack to dummy's heart. Only now do you run the spade queen from dummy.

Perhaps West will duck the spade king, in which case you have 12 tricks. And even if he wins his king, he may still have a trump to play, or not see the necessity of playing it.

NORTH 08-0-A
Q 7 5
8 4 2
A K 10 9
K J 7

EAST
A 9 8 3
8 7 5 4
6 5 2

SOUTH
A J 10 4
K Q J 10
Q J 9
A Q 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 6 NT All pass

Opening lead: Club 10

BID WITH THE ACES 08-0-B

South holds: # Q 7 5 # 8 4 2 # A K 10 9 # K J 7

South West North East
1 Pass 1 Dbl. 2 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass ?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. Your partner's second double shows extras and is primarily for take-out. Since you can't defend here and have no suit left to bid, try a 4-3 spade fit (and hope it keeps fine for you). Partner can infer you have only three spades - you did not bid the suit at your previous turn.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bip@wolverine.com.
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ENIS '01, 4 horses living quarters, 8 ft. on the short wall, \$28,000, 731-0103.

HORSE TRAILER, 88" long, 14" wide, very good condition, tandem, saddle room, exc. condition. \$700/offer. **Call 539-2429**

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FREE bird dog, beautiful, brown/white spotted, 1 year old, smart, loving, needs a lot of room to run, great hunting dog. Leave message. **326-0670**

FREE Border Collie cross, 3 year old, lovable, spayed, good with kids. **Call 212-6277**

FREE cats (2) 1 male neutered, gold & white. 1 female spayed Calico has 250 each. **Call 943-3737**

FREE cats (3) 3 black (2) female, 1 male. Grey male, need home immediately. **Call 208-438-6078 854-7387**

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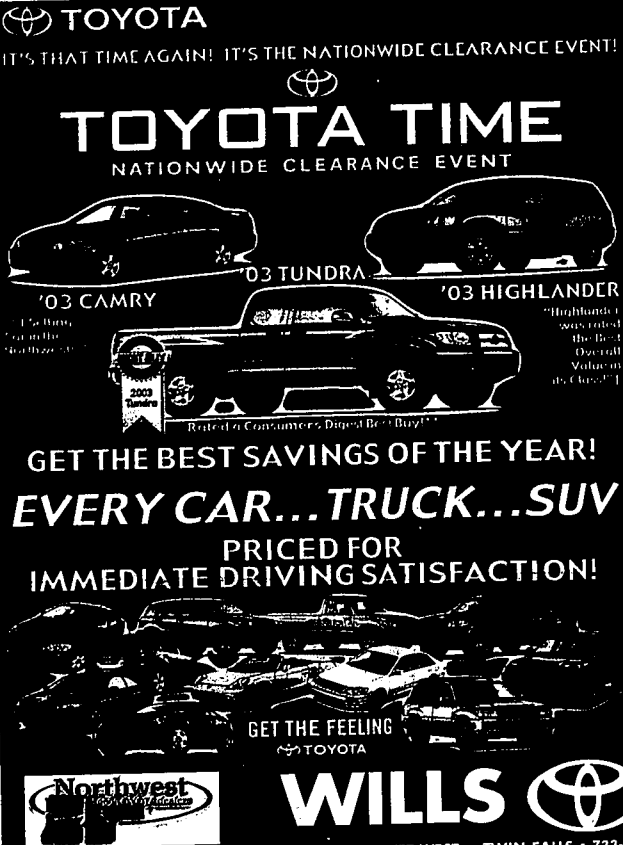
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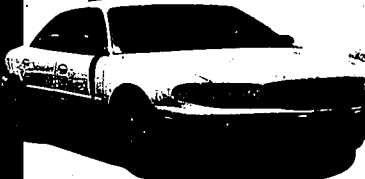
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