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"If we don't do something to get some water back in the ground we're out of business."

- Jerry Nance, Lincoln County commissioner

Less water, more worries

Area leaders aim to keep desert blooming

By Julie Ponce
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - People who live in Magic Valley haven't seen much rain or snow for the past few years.

But what many have not noticed is that the fourth year of a drought is hastening depletion of the valley's already-overallocated groundwater.

And even if people did hear about it, aquifer experts figure folks still wouldn't be alarmed. Used to having water at the twist of the faucet handle, much of the public thinks of the aquifer as infinite.

Protecting the aquifer - A5
"The only time people care about water is when there isn't any or they can't drink it," said Bob Muffley, executive director of the Mid Snake Regional Water Resource Commission.

The commission is the new-and-improved version of a group formed in 1989 in response to the Snake River's then-deteriorating water quality. That organization, called the Middle Snake Study Group, was put together by the county commissioners of Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls and Lincoln counties. The new commission, established in 1993, added Minidoka and Cassia counties to its membership.

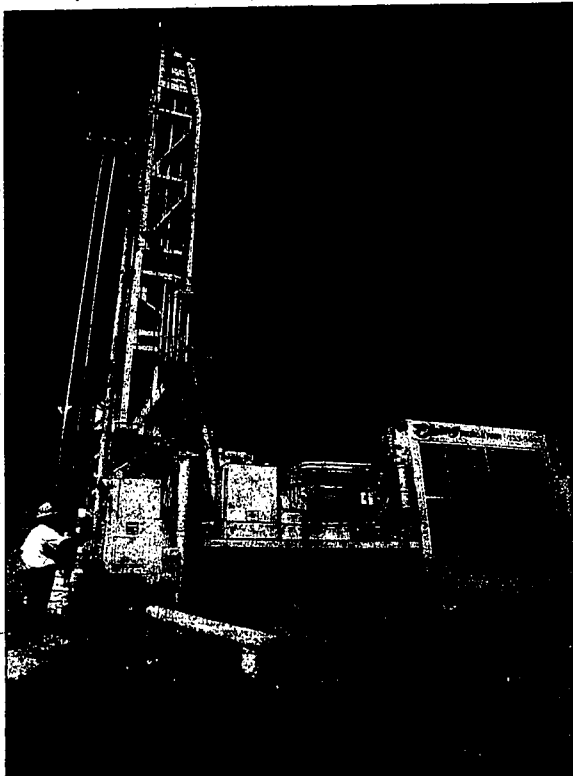
Next week the water commission will meet with county commissioners from each of the six counties, to see if the water commission is to take the lead in recharging the aquifer. Last week the group met at the College of Southern Idaho to make public a regional water plan it has been working since '93. The group made a point of inviting local officials and legislators from the six counties.

"Local officials are well-intentioned but not always aware of what needs to be done," said Lew Pence, chairman of the water commission. "We're trying to make them aware of these conditions."

Legislators were invited so they can help work out the legislation that will be necessary, Pence explained.

It will take money to recharge the aquifer, commissioners warned. The money will have to come from the public.

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Elasing Drilling and Pump Co. employee Craig Egan drills a new well for Mike Queenell's dairy near Murtaugh Friday. Magic Valley leaders are looking at how to save the aquifer and make sure water supplies hold out.

Wildfire threatens homes

Officials evacuate residents near Salmon as winds fan flames

The Associated Press

BOISE - More than 50 homes in the Sunset Heights subdivision near Salmon were evacuated Saturday afternoon for the second time in two days as stiff winds began to push the fire in their direction.

"It's getting windy and a column is developing," said fire information officer Dave Stout. "The local volunteer fire department has dispatched engines back to Sunset Heights as a precaution, and we're using four heavy air tankers to drop retardants on the fire."

Fire bosses had no good estimate of the size of the Wilmington fire. Stout said, but the blaze was 1,500 acres before it grew more active Friday night and Saturday morning.

Friday evening, the main point of the fire was five miles south of Salmon, said fire information officer Larry Lucas. Officials closed Highway 93, the main north-south road connecting Idaho to Montana, at the Shoup bridge.

Crews from Idaho, Nevada and Utah continued to protect structures Saturday while aerial drops from tankers and helicopters attempted to divert the fire's path back toward the mountains and away from homes.

Stronger winds from a predicted cold front behind the fire press containment lines but crews reinforced their positions using bulldozers.

In north-central Idaho, residents near Kamiah were brushing themselves as strong wind gusts blew the 2,500-acre Hilltop 59 fire across preliminary control lines and closer to homes.

Fire retardant was sprayed on at least two homes, fire managers said, and more than 90 firefighters continued efforts to build a fire line along the east side of the blaze. The fire has breached a fire line on the west flank, officials

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Governors predict more struggles as states try to recover from downturn

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Despite signs of a rebounding national economy, it will be some time before states recover from their worst fiscal fall in decades, governors attending their annual conference said Saturday.

"We do not feel we have passed the crisis because in many cases, we have been able to maintain the most essential services by frankly spending down reserves," said Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton, a Democrat and outgoing chairman of the National Governors Association. "We have gone as far as we can go down that road."

"I do think we have bottomed out," said Republican Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, the incoming chairman, "but it does take the states probably 18 months once a recovery begins before you see results."

The budget crunch facing state governments looms large over the NGA's four-day conference, which governors from 29



Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, center, speaks at a news conference held Saturday in Indianapolis. Pictured with Kempthorne is Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon, left, and Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton.

states and three U.S. territories are attending. Fiscal problems persist despite recent positive economic reports.

Some governors, including Pennsylvania's Ed Rendell and Connecticut's John Rowland, stayed home to deal with their states' budget problems.

According to an NGA report released in late June, states cut \$14.5 billion to cover shortfalls for the fiscal year that for most states ended June 30. That was the largest correction in the 27 years that governors and budget officers have tracked state finances on a national level.

Besides cutting programs, 29 governors turned to new taxes and fees. Reserves that stood at \$48.8 billion, or 10.4 percent of expenditures, in 2000 have been drained to about \$6.4 billion, or 1.3 percent of expenditures.

Raymond Scheppach, an economist and executive director of the NGA, said the states' fiscal problems were only partly due to the economic downturn. Two structural problems - an eroding tax base and explosion in health care costs - also are major contributors, he said.



Robert Hinkel, an electrical engineer, discusses the investigation into the cause of Thursday's massive blackout in Valley Forge, Pa.

Investigators say broken alarm helped spark blackout

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A failure to contain problems with three transmission lines in northern Ohio just south of Cleveland was the likely trigger of the nation's biggest power blackout, a leading investigator said Saturday.

Alarm systems that might have alerted engineers to the failed lines were broken, according to FirstEnergy Corp., the Akron, Ohio-based utility that officials said owned at least two of the three lines.

No looting this time - C8

It was not immediately clear whether that impeded efforts to isolate the local line disruptions, some of which occurred an hour before power system shutdowns cascaded Thursday from Michigan to New York City and into Canada.

"We are fairly certain at this time that the disturbance started in Ohio," Michel Cent, head of

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7 days, 7 reasons to read

Weekend warriors
Study indicated which sports are most likely to land you on the disabled list.
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Summer fun
Youngsters learn and have a good time at day camp.
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Dear Abby
Abused girl wonders how to seek help.
Wednesday

Creatures of the deep
Sturgeon fishing grows bigger in the Magic Valley.
Thursday

Pure country
Honky-tonker Aaron Tippin is coming to the Twin Falls County Fair.
Friday

Faith and Works
Good things are being done in the valley.
Saturday

Cost of learning
There are new ways for the newly graduated to manage student loan debt.
Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance for an isolated shower or thunderstorm early. Highs in the 80s.
Tonight: Comfortable with mostly clear skies. Lows in the 50s.
Tomorrow: Comfortable with sunny skies. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cooler with closer to average temperatures, perhaps a shower or early thunderstorm. Highs in the 60s.
Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy to mostly dry. Lows in the 50s.
Tomorrow: Mild and partly sunny. Highs in the 80s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast grid for Twin Falls, Idaho, showing conditions for Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and rain, along with temperature ranges.

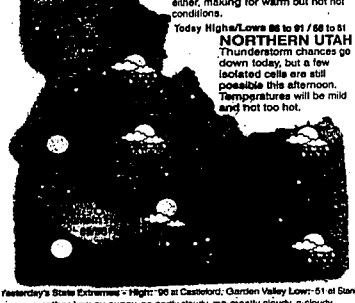
ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac section for Twin Falls, Idaho, providing detailed weather statistics including temperature, precipitation, humidity, barometric pressure, sunrise/sunset, and pollen count.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. A few light isolated showers or thunderstorms are still possible up to the weekend as the climb a bit early in the week with mostly sunny skies expected.
Today Highs 87 to 92. Tonight's Lows 33 to 41

NORTHERN UTAH Thunderstorm changes go down today, but a few showers or thunderstorms are still possible this afternoon. Temperatures will be mild and not too hot.



Idaho's State Extremes: High: 94 at Caswell, Clarendon Valley Low: 51 at Starley weather by sun-sunny, partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, thunderstorms, sh-showers, rain, snow, fl, flurries, w-wind, th-thundering

MOON PHASES

Moon phases section showing the moon's position and phases for August 20, 27, and September 3, 10.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls, Idaho, for Today, Monday, and Tuesday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table listing weather conditions for various Idaho cities including Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table listing weather conditions for major US cities including Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, and New York.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table listing weather conditions for major international cities including London, Tokyo, Sydney, and Melbourne.

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Dairy farmers agree on plan to help boost prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dairy farmers have agreed to cut back on production in an unprecedented step to try to boost milk prices. But unlike previous government-run attempts to raise prices by reducing supplies, this effort is run by a trade group, the National Milk Producers Federation.

Discovery of Civil War-era steamer may yield riches

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Explorers believe they have found the remains of an 1860s steamer that could yield the richest cargo ever recovered from a shipwreck: thousands of gold coins worth as much as \$180 million. The S.S. Republic was carrying 59 passengers and 20,000 \$20 gold coins from New York to New Orleans when it sank in a hurricane off Savannah, Ga., on Oct. 25, 1865, according to newspaper accounts and other historical records.

Fires

Continued from A1 said, and is heading toward the Six Mile Creek area. Burning trees and rolling rocks forced fire managers to close a nearby section of U.S. Highway 12 late Friday night to all but open-guest vehicles. The Hopeful fire closed down 110 miles of U.S. Highway 12 Saturday evening after it spread across the Idaho-Montana border near Lolo Pass.

Hot Springs have been evacuated on plan to 40 buildings. Elsewhere in the state, fire bosses reported strong winds helped the Slims complex east of Cranstonville gain another 150 acres.

Wednesday. The Wendover fire in the Clearwater National Forest continued to burn actively through dead timber and heavy brush Saturday. The 1,300-acre blaze is five miles northwest of Powell.

Crews continued to fight two fires in the Boise National Forest. The Canyon Creek fire northeast of Lowman and the South Fork fire northeast of Cascade showed limited activity Saturday due to cooler temperatures.

The Canyon Creek blaze was 50 percent contained at 5,451 acres. Fire bosses predict it will be totally contained within the next two weeks.

The South Fork fire grew to 5,230 acres, but crews reported the blaze was 60 percent contained. Aerial water drops prevented it from spreading north into the Johnson Creek drainage.

The fire's closure of Paradise Valley summer homes was lifted, but portions of the South Fork Road and others remained shut.

Advertisement for Idaho Lottery, featuring a scratch-off ticket with a prize of \$100,000.

Advertisement for Wild Cards, Queen of Hearts, featuring a scratch-off ticket with a prize of \$100,000.

Governors have competing interests in blackout debate

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Thursday's blackout came too late to make the agenda of national governors meeting that kicked off Saturday, but updating the nation's power system is a hot topic among state leaders with competing interests. The dispute became clear at what was supposed to be a feel-good press conference to kick off the National Governors Association's summer meeting.

Indiana Gov. Dan Claitor, the Republican vice chairman of the group, said the nation's outdated power grid threatens to affect every state and that government would work on a solution. But the group's Democratic chairman, Gov. Paul Patton of Kentucky, said it will be difficult for governors to reach a consensus. Patton said energy in his coal-rich state is cheap and reliable and he would oppose a plan that requires Kentucky taxpayers to share the cost of solving electricity problems in other states.

Blackout

Continued from A1 The North American Electric Reliability Council in a statement. "We are now trying to determine why the situation was not brought under control after three transmission lines went out of service." Gent said the transmission system was designed to isolate such problems and suggested that human error might have been involved in not containing the situation.

"The system has been designed and rules have been created to prevent this escalation and cascading. It should have stopped," Gent said in a telephone conference call.

FirstEnergy, which officials said was the region's largest utility that failed, said a system that is supposed to flash a red warning on computer monitors at the company's control center was not operating when the lines began failing Thursday afternoon.

FirstEnergy was aware the alarm system was broken, said company spokesman Ralph Diniola. A functioning backup alarm at the Midwest Independent System Operator, a nonprofit power pool that oversees the region's electric grid, was in place, Diniola said.

At the Midwest ISO, spokeswoman Mary Lynn Webster said she did not know when workers noticed the FirstEnergy lines were disabled and what, if anything, they did about it.

Webster said the pool copes with "thousands of alarms every minute" and that the failures weren't in areas most prone to problems.

A failure in the monitoring system could be devastating because it prevents operators from isolating failures before they spread, said Thomas, a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Toledo.

Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham, co-chair of a U.S. Commission that will look into the cause of the blackout, said the group is putting together investigative teams that will include experts from the government's research laboratories as well as private resources. In addition to determining the cause, the task force will recommend actions to prevent a repeat.

The task force hopes to complete an initial report within a month, the Canadian co-chairman said Saturday. "We want to move as quickly as possible," said Canada's Natural Resources Minister Herb Dhaliwal, a former electric company official.

Dhaliwal spoke Friday with Abraham and planned to meet him Wednesday in Detroit to talk about the panel's work. Gent did not identify specifically the three power line failures that became the focus of the NERC investigation. But other council officials said they were among five reported transmission failures in the Cleveland area leading up to the blackout peak Thursday afternoon.

According to NERC, the first report came in at 3:06 p.m. EDT Thursday and involved a 345-volt line that "tripped" or went offline. That was followed by reports on other lines failing at 3:32 p.m., 3:41 p.m., 3:46 p.m. and 4:06 p.m.

Plaintiff alleges incident was at store

An Aug. 10 entry in the Twin Falls County Court records cited the name of a plaintiff's allegations against a business in a civil case.

Marilyn J. Checketts is suing West Coast Beauty Supply, alleging that she fell through glass shelving while visiting the store. In the suit, the plaintiff alleges the glass-shelving should have been made out of shatter-proof glass.

The Times-News regrets the error.

CORRECTIONS

Power also remained out in the Yellow Pine area and Idaho Power officials said it may take four days to restore.

Crews in the Boise National Forest road crews reopened the Middle Fork Boise River Road after 11 days of repair work. The road had been closed since Aug. 3 when mudslides at the Hot Creek Fire washed sections of it out.

Crews in the Payette National Forest continued to struggle with rugged terrain at the North Fork Rick 18 miles northeast of McCall. The 2,730-acre blaze is about 10 percent contained and is burning in sub-alpine fir and dead trees.

Cloud cover kept the fire's activity low while fire bosses performed a series of reconnaissance flights to find new control points.

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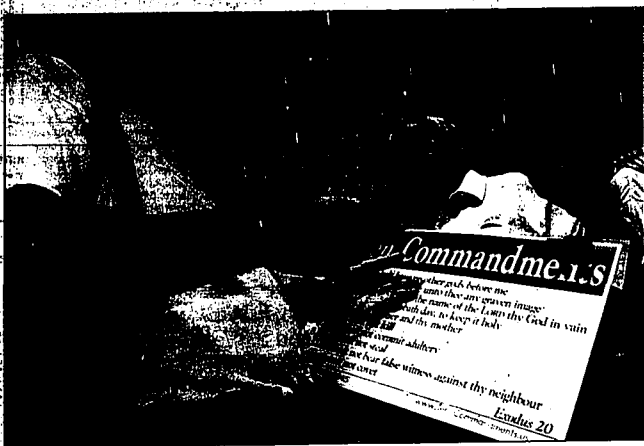
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GOD AND GOVERNMENT



At left David Penn, left, of Arlington, Texas, exchanges views Saturday with Allen Rich of Chattanooga, Tenn., outside the State Judicial Building in Montgomery, Ala. Penn and a group of atheists were holding a counter-demonstration to a Ten Commandments rally outside the Capitol.

Crowd rallies to support Alabama Ten Commandments monument

Chief justice says he won't follow court order to remove it

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore told thousands of supporters Saturday that he would be guilty of treason if he didn't fight to keep a monument of the Ten Commandments in the grounds of the state judicial building. "Drawing cheers and shouts of amen" at a rally, Moore said his crusade to keep the 5,300-pound monument was not about bolstering his own political career, as some have claimed. "Let's get this straight. It's about the acknowledgment of God," Moore said in front of the Alabama Capitol. Buses and vans from as far away as California brought Moore supporters to Montgomery for an enthusiastic rally on a hot and muggy morning. Evangelist Jerry Falwell and former presidential candidate Alan Keyes were among a half-dozen speakers urging the crowd to take back America from what Keyes described as the "unruly courts." The rally was organized after U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson in Montgomery ordered Moore to remove the monument from the judicial building by Wednesday. Thompson and a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have ruled that the monument is an unconstitutional endorsement of religion by government. Police would not estimate the



Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore tells supporters during the rally that his stand is about God, not any political aspirations he might have.

size of the crowd, which appeared to be several thousand people, possibly as many as 10,000. Falwell said Moore is right to defy Thompson's order if he believes he is obeying God. "Civil disobedience is the right of all men when we believe breaking man's law is needed to preserve God's law," Falwell said. Evelyn Bradley of Norwalk, Calif., said she made the trip because "the Ten Commandments is the most precious and most important thing in my life right now." "No judge has the right to tell

us we can't post them," said Bradley, 73. After the rally hundreds of people walked several blocks to the judicial building, where they lined up to view the monument inside. Some debated with about 35 atheists holding a counter-protest across the street. "Personally I believe in science and reason and the only way you can have freedom of religion is to have separation of church and state," said Todd Kinley, a research scientist from Huntsville participating in the counter-protest.

Specialists pushed for role in Liberia

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As Liberia's humanitarian crisis was approaching its peak this summer, the Pentagon quashed a report by its own team of specialists calling for an immediate U.S. intervention to stop the fighting and permit the delivery of emergency aid. The Defense Department had sent a team of 31 military specialists to Liberia on July 7 to make recommendations for an "appropriate level of intervention," according to the mission statement in the report. The team completed its analysis and delivered it within 72 hours to Air Force One during President Bush's Africa trip that week.

The team urged that the United States immediately deploy a 2,300-strong Marine Expeditionary Unit to stabilize the beleaguered country and protect civilians amid a vicious civil war, said several U.S. officials familiar with the report. On Air Force One, the initial draft made the rounds of State Department and National Security Council officials, including NSC chief Condoleezza Rice, according to officials on the trip. The report was also distributed to top officials in the Army's European Command, which oversees the team, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

State Department officials welcomed the report's conclusions, which buttressed their arguments for a quick intervention to stem the mounting humanitarian crisis, but said they were surprised at the force and specificity of its recommendations.

Microsoft says Part 2 of attack caused little harm

SEATTLE (AP) — The second wave of an Internet attack by the "blaster" worm barely caused a ripple Saturday. Microsoft Corp. said it had no major problems from the worm's attempt to turn thousands of infected computers into instruments targeting the software company's Web site and network. The Redmond-based company had not noticed any extraordinary network congestion, spokesman Sean Sundvall said. There were also no reports of customers having major problems accessing the targeted Web site, which houses a software patch that fixes the flaw exploited by the worm. "So far we have seen no impact on our Web sites or any other Web sites due to the 'blaster' worm," Sundvall said. Still, he urged people to take precautions to protect their computers.

No Somalia? — A11

The report never made it to the president's desk, and thus never officially existed. "The Pentagon squashed it," an administration official said. "It was way too strong for their liking." Pentagon officials, saying that the assessment team had exceeded its brief, sat on the report, several U.S. officials said. While Defense Department spokesmen emphasized that it is the job of the president's top advisers to filter information for him, other defense officials said a report like this one ordinarily would not have been

recalled from consideration. One defense official said the move was "definitely strange." Another called it "inconsistent with our operational procedures," while denying that it was in any way "a cover-up." The assessment team's superiors at European Command told the group to rewrite the report, taking out the specific recommendation to send U.S. troops and instead focusing on humanitarian problems, and to deny to anyone curious about its conclusions that it had submitted a report at all until after Bush completed his Africa tour, said another well-placed U.S. official who asked not to be named.

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NATION

HUNGRY SUMMER

Summertime is hunger time for many kids

RAYMOND, Wash. (AP) - Kids start trickling into the small city park about 11 a.m. Most walk up, holding younger siblings by the hand or pushing strollers. Others arrive on bikes, some with training wheels.

They scramble into line when Cindy Wyburg pulls up to the weathered gazebo at 11:20, the back of her Bronco packed with coolers full of food. They open the back door before she's even made it out of the driver's seat.

"Today is turkey and cheese," Wyburg announces as she hands out sandwiches, chocolate milk and paper sacks filled with fruit and vegetables. She lets them take as much as they want. Wyburg knows this may be the only meal they get today.

Summertime is hunger time for thousands of kids across the West, and nationwide.

During the school year, about 350,000 Washington kids get breakfast and lunch through a federal program. Nationally, 15.5 million children participate. When school ends, so do the free meals.

The summer food program, also federally funded, helps to fill the gap. But child advocates say the program reaches only about 12 percent of kids who need it.

Last year the Raymond School District's summer meal program supplied 8,400 meals in Pacific County, one of the state's poorest counties. They're on pace to do more than 10,000 meals this year.

"A lot of the kids, if they didn't come here and eat lunch, they wouldn't eat lunch," Wyburg said. Lorraine Riley sits at the profit-it-sealed wooden picnic table and watches her boyfriend's two children eat. Riley makes sure the kids get three square meals a day, but it's not easy. She used to work at a cannery before she was injured; her boyfriend is a logger who's "on call" every morning for available jobs. They rely on food banks and neighborhood barbecues to keep everyone fed.

"They get filled up here for sure," Riley said as 4-year-old Rayce popped grapes into his mouth. "I really appreciate these lunches. They really do help."

And hunger pains aren't con-



Cindy Welberg prepares food from the back of her SUV, where a sign taped there explains the free lunch program Aug. 4 at a park in Raymond, Wash. Above, Rayce Thumm, 4, bites into his sandwich, made with half white bread and half wheat per state standards, Aug. 4 in Raymond.

ned to poor areas like Raymond. Just steps away from a million-dollar beachfront condos in West Seattle, a banner in front lush green soccer fields advertises "Free Food For Kids" at the Alki Community Center.

At noon, kids line up for their choice of chicken fingers or bagels with ham and cheese. They return for snacks at 3, usually a juice box and chips or cookies. Often, they arrive early.

"It's just so hard to say, 'No, you have to wait until 3' when you know they're starving," said Jill Patterson, the center's youth program coordinator.

The meal program cost about \$2.5 million last year in Washington. Schools, churches, city and county governments, tribes and private nonprofit agencies such as the YMCA can operate meal programs. This year, 78 sponsors and 62 schools are operating meal programs at 600 sites around the state. Dozens more communities could qualify for federal funding but don't have a meal program because of concerns about cost or burdensome paperwork.

The program sometimes costs more than the federal government's reimbursement rate - and then the local operators have to

make up the difference. Transportation is the biggest hurdle. In rural areas, unless there is money to run school buses around to collect kids for meals, they have no way of getting there.

Sometimes, the communities that most need the program can't afford it.

In Ellensburg, the school district ran a successful summer food program for about five years at Mount Stuart Elementary, across from a low-income housing project. But when budget cuts forced the district to cancel summer school, the free summer meals went away too.

Hungry across the West

The federally funded summer food program aims to help tens of thousands of kids who receive reduced-price lunches during the school year. The programs offer free meals to children ages 1-18; no questions asked. Some more information about hunger and meal programs:

Nationally

- Last year, 15.5 million children received free or reduced-price lunches through the federal government's School Lunch Program. Only 3.25 million children, or 21 percent, participated in summer meal programs.
- The number of children who get

free or reduced-price lunches increased by almost 200,000 between 2001 and 2002. But the number of children served by the summer food program increased by fewer than 20,000.

Regionally

- Western states have the highest hunger rates in the country. States with the top five hunger rates, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture:
 1. Oregon, 5.8 percent
 2. Washington, 4.8 percent
 3. Utah, 4.6 percent
 4. Idaho, 4.5 percent
 5. Alaska, 4.3 percent

Gary P. Walker, O.D. Jared P. Walker, O.D.



Gary and Jared Walker, O.D.

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Aquifer

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But if people don't know there's a problem, they won't willingly fork it over. So, the education must begin, said Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance.

"We're all in this together," Nance said. "It's difficult to imagine that we're all living here in a desert. Water is a resource that has been taken for granted for too long. If we don't do something to get some water back in the ground, we're out of business."

The golden goose

A hundred years ago, settlers on the Snake River Plain set about transforming a region of sagebrush and jackrabbits into an oasis of row crops and livestock.

With federal help, they dammed the Snake River and diverted it into ditches and canals, to irrigate hundreds of thousands of fertile acres.

Much of the water percolated tens or hundreds of feet downward and formed shallow, artificial aquifers that people drew on for domestic use. The irrigation water also swelled the springs flowing from the Snake River Canyon walls.

Until about 1950, the amount of water going back into the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer was about the same as what was being drawn out, according to studies by the University of Idaho and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Those same studies show that deep-well irrigation pumps — developed in the 1940s and used extensively after 1950 in both southeast and south-central Idaho — caused the aquifer levels to drop. Today, roughly 458,000 acres of farmland in the Middle Snake basin alone is irrigated by pumping from the aquifer.

Periodic droughts compound the problem. Though wet years with heavy runoff slow reduction, they don't add as much water as is being taken out.

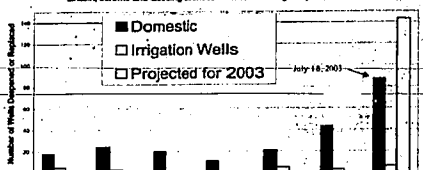
But since the local pumping districts were not organized to monitor and regulate the amount of water being pumped, no one knows how much water is being withdrawn from the aquifer. It is estimated that between 1975 and 1995, the Lake Erie-sized aquifer on the north side of the Snake River has decreased 3 percent. Spring flows between Kimberly and Bliss have decreased, too.

It isn't just pumping that has caused the decline in groundwater levels. Ironically, more efficient irrigation methods, such as sprinkling with pivots and using leak-proof concrete ditches, have contributed to the reduction.

The worst area is on the north side. There, only about 10 wells were deepened or replaced in the year 2000. But by the end of this year, it's looking as if more than 140 will have to go deeper or else

Deeper and deeper

Here's how many domestic and irrigation wells were deepened or replaced in Lincoln, Latah, Jerome and Gooding counties from 1967 through July 18, 2003.



where for water during 2003.

There is also the problem of keeping pollutants out of the aquifer.

"The more water we put back into the aquifer, the greater chance there is for contaminants," Muffley said.

That is particularly true of the artificial aquifers, because they usually are perched not far from the surface. Some water on the east side of Twin Falls, for example, has had nitrate levels too high to drink for years. Muffley said the high nitrates are likely from agricultural practices south and east of the city.

About 60 percent of the nitrates found in the valley's groundwater these days comes from agriculture, he said. Though farmers and dairymen on the whole are more careful these days about how much nitrogen they let permeate the soil, "We don't know what is locked in the ground from earlier times."

Saving the goose

The commission's overriding goal is to let economic and population growth continue in the region, by managing the quantity as well as the quality of the aquifer.

"If we can do that, then we've done a good job," Muffley said.

Members are acutely sensitive of how important it is to get control of the problem before the different user groups begin squabbling — to put it mildly. Those groups include agricultural, municipal, hydroelectric, recreational, industrial and fish and wildlife interests, as well as private water users.

In a few areas, friction among users might already be dangerously close.

For example, Larry Cope of Clear Springs Foods Inc., near Buhl, said his trout-farming business, with senior water rights, has already made a call for water. A call is a request for more water, based on the Western "first in time, first in right" policy.

Cope's business is using only about 70 percent of the water it has a right to, Cope said. Acknowledging the drought has taken a toll on the aquifer, he said

Clear Springs hasn't aggressively pushed the issue just yet.

"A call for water could get real complicated," Pence said. For instance: Whom would the Idaho Department of Water Resources shut down? What would the procedure be?

Cope said limited water use has kept the valley from expanding another 30 percent. Clear Springs employs about 400 people, but if it had access to all of the water to which it has rights, demand for its products could justify employing 600 people, he said.

But there are some pumpers

who dispute Cope's assertion, Muffley said. "They have had an impact on the Hagerman Valley springs upon which the trout company relies."

Clear Springs has water rights dating back to 1955. But the pumpers say spring users filed on canal-wastewater—that actually increased the amount of flow in those springs from their pre-irrigation levels. Before the area was settled in the early 1900s, there wasn't much water coming out of those springs, Muffley explained.

"There are a whole bunch of sides to this thing," Muffley said. "That's why we have to get on these groundwater issues right away."

"There are lots of issues out there with a whole bunch of valid concerns. If we let things keep going as they are, it's going to be a lawyer's dream come true."

He added, "If we take the lead, there are going to be some political ramifications, because some laws are going to have to be changed. We could step on some toes."

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Tropical Storm Erika doesn't live up to billing

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Tropical Storm Erika petered out as it made landfall short of hurricane strength Saturday, shaving palm trees and shattering a few car windows but doing little significant damage.

The storm struck about 30 miles south of Brownsville, on the edge of the Mexican border city of Matamoros.

Downed trees and roof damage were reported in Mexico, but after bringing high winds and heavy rain in the pre-dawn hours Saturday, Erika was expected to break up over the Mexico's high

inland terrain by Sunday morning. By midafternoon, Erika was centered in inland Mexico, about 95 miles southwest of Brownsville. The system was dissipating as it moved west-southwest at about 17 mph.

All hurricane and tropical storm warnings were discontinued, and most Rio Grande Valley residents awakened to mostly dry skies rather than the predicted daylong torrents.

"It made landfall, and normally land-falling tropical systems weaken," said Jason Straub, a National Weather Service forecaster.



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Protecting the aquifer

Though members of the Mid Snake Regional Water Resource Commission have no firm goals at this point, here are some ideas they are discussing:

- **Recharge districts** — There is discussion of forming taxing districts that would include virtually all groundwater users, including city residents and owners of private domestic wells. Everyone would pay into a fund to build and maintain facilities to recharge the aquifer.
- **Regulation** — The commission's plan would support requirements for monitoring flows at wellheads and diversions. The commission supports harsher penalties for those who draw more water than allowed by permit. It also supports harsher penalties for out-of-season withdrawal by agricultural pumpers.
- **Conservation** — Chairman Lew Pence noted that conservation can be a two-

edged sword, because it reduces the amount of water that goes back into the aquifer. Still, the water commission supports increasing conservation measures.

- **Lending unused water** — Water commissioners support a change in state law to allow holders of unused water rights to lend those rights for recharge or in-stream use.
- **Capturing extra water for recharge** — Pence suggested that extra water be diverted into the aquifer during high-water years, instead of letting it flow to the ocean.
- **Paying farmers to return to flood irrigation** — Because sprinkling instead of furrow irrigation has become the norm, the amount of water going back to the aquifer has decreased noticeably. There has been talk of paying farmers to give up sprinkling in favor of flood irrigation.

Searchers find remains possibly connected with serial killing case

ENUMCLAW, Wash. (AP) — Human skeletal remains were found Saturday during a search that officials said was part of the investigation into the deaths of at least 49 women in the 1980s.

Detective Kathleen Larson said it is too early to tell whether the bones are linked to the Green River serial killings.

About 60 volunteers, along with detectives, were searching a wooded area east of Enumclaw when the remains were found, she said. Enumclaw is about 34 miles south-east of Seattle.

"Basically we spent the morning clearing away blackberry branches and ferns, and then we started basically raking through it," said Larson, of the King County sheriff's office. "She said the medical examiner would work to identify the remains, but offered no further

details on the bones.

Larson would not say why detectives were searching the area. "We are actively investigating all 49 cases in the Green River killer case and this is part of that investigation," she said.

Gay Ridgway has pleaded innocent of aggravated first-degree murder in the deaths of seven young women in south King County in the early 1980s.

Those seven were among at least 49 women, mainly prostitutes and runaways, who are considered to be victims of the Green River killer.

Ridgway, 54, is scheduled to go on trial in July 2004.

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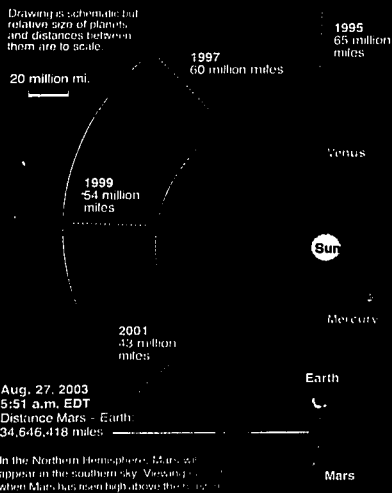
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Sky watchers await date with Mars

Space gazers are enjoying spectacular views of Mars this summer as the planet comes exceptionally close to Earth. On Aug. 27, the planets will be closer than they have been at any time in 60,000 years. The Red Planet is closest to Earth whenever the two planets line up on the same side of the sun, an event that occurs about every two years. The distance between the planets during these times varies because of their elliptical orbits.



In the Northern Hemisphere, Mars will appear in the southern sky. Viewers in the Southern Hemisphere will see Mars when Mars has been high above their horizon.

Planet's proximity means it's a good time to go

The exploration of Mars has been ongoing for decades, but the Red Planet's current proximity to Earth offers a unique opportunity. NASA, the European Space Agency, Britain and Japan all have spacecraft headed there this year. Mars won't be this close again until 2287.

SOURCE: NASA N. Rapp, R. Morris/JAP

Mars approaches spot nearest ever to Earth

By Martin Merzer
Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — On Aug. 27, Mars will be "only" 34,646,418 miles away. Talk about once-in-a-lifetime visits: During the next few weeks, our planetary neighbor — Mars — glides ever closer, ultimately making its nearest approach to Earth in all of recorded history.

"The last time people looked up and saw this Neanderthal man saw it," said Jack Horneheimer, executive director of the planetarium at the Miami Museum of Science and Planetarium. "This is going to be so stunning."

The reason: by Aug. 27, Mars will be "only" 34,646,418 miles away, pretty much the galactic equivalent of idling in our driveway. With a little bit of luck, the view will be spectacular.

And you don't have to wait until the end of the month. Mars already is much closer and appears much brighter and larger in the southeast sky than it did at the beginning of July, when it was 52 million miles away.

Observers have been giving the light show glowing reviews. Astronomers say you have never seen anything like this. Neither have your parents. Or their parents. Or well, you get the idea.

Experts agree that Mars hasn't been this close in at least 5,000 years. Most astronomical calculations raise those estimates to 59,619 years.

"I've already been watching, and over the next several weeks it will be getting bigger and brighter," said astronomer David Menke, former director of the Buehler Planetarium at the Broward Community College in Fort Lauderdale. "It will just be fabulous."

Every day brings Mars closer, the result of a gravitational dust around the sun that produces neighborly visits every 26 months but rarely such close encounters.

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New instruments reveal universe

Outer space is a much more tumultuous, violent place than previously thought

By K.C. Cole
Los Angeles Times

There's nothing like quietly contemplating the sky on a clear, moonless night to make us feel we can touch the cosmos in its entirety — the bright canopy of stars, the overwhelming play of planets, the vast, cold silence of infinite space. How little we know.

All this glory is but the barest glimpse of what's actually out there. Tales of extreme violence and profound mystery stream at us from every corner of the cosmos, and yet we're constrained to peering through the tiniest keyhole, seeing only the thin band that beams in visible light. Until very recently, even astronomers, who see nearly the entire electromagnetic spectrum, from radio to gamma rays, have been able to tune in to only the barest trickle from the flood of news.

In the last few years, however, new instruments have begun painting a far more vibrant image of the universe. The celestial story now unfolding has as much in common with the picture of decades past as a Technicolor, Dolby Digital surround-sound production has with a grainy silent film.

Consider: In the last year alone, a satellite tuned to faint microwaves still glowing from the Big Bang took a picture of the quantum mechanical quivers in the newborn universe that pulled matter into what eventually became galaxies, stars, and ultimately us. The picture pined down the age of the universe precisely — 13.7 billion years — and confirmed its exact mix of ingredients. The same astonishing image suggested that the fires of the first stars electrified the skies 200 million years after the Big Bang — much earlier than most astronomers predicted.

Meanwhile, X-ray telescopes have been finding black holes — objects of such concentrated energy and warped space that they trap even light — virtually everywhere they've looked. One satellite alone found 1,500 superized holes feeding on surrounding gas and stars in just a small patch of sky. Other telescopes found a whole new species of misized models previously unknown to exist.

"Far more black holes are lurking out there than anyone thought," said Sonoma State University astrophysicist Lynn Cominsky. "If you look at the universe in visible light, it's pretty calm. But in X-rays and gamma rays, it's very violent."

From the infrared end of the spectrum comes University of California, Los Angeles astronomer Andrea Ghez's discovery that the supermassive black hole in the middle of the Milky Way is flinging a star around at 3 percent of the speed of light as if it were a pebble from a slingshot. And the adventure has barely begun. On Aug. 23, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is set to launch the last of its four "great observatories," grand telescopes in the sky, each tuned to a particular swath of the electromagnetic spectrum. While Hubble, Chandra and the new defunct Compton telescopes looked at visible light, X-rays, and gamma-rays, respectively, the new infrared telescope will allow astronomers to peer through the fog that shrouds the birth of stars and planets.

Following not far behind them are two more "Great Einstein" observatories. Both involve arrays of telescopes flying in formation like well-practiced flocks of birds, in one case creating an observatory effectively millions of kilometers across.

Almost every month, new ground-based telescopes open their eyes, and new special purpose explorers take off for the clearer skies of space. Some, like the Sloan Digital Sky Survey, are mapping much of the sky in great detail, pinning down the location of galaxies, stars and distant quasars to create a three-dimensional image of its large-scale structure. Others, like Hubble, often go deep and narrow, taking what amounts to a core sample of the universe.

"It's amazing to think about how much this has developed

since I was in graduate school," said Michael Jura, a 55-year-old astronomer at UCLA. The laws of physics haven't changed, "but the consequences are enormously greater than people imagined," he added.

The vast expansion of the spectrum of the possible puts scientists on the brink of being able to answer some of the thorniest questions ever posed: How do solar systems form? How did matter come into being? Does space really crinkle, and time really

stop, at the horizon of a black hole?

As Einstein once put it, the most incomprehensible thing about the universe may well be that it's comprehensible at all. Certainly, the recent unveilings — and those to come — have been made possible not only by leaps in technology but also by a willingness to follow the often outlandish lead of theoretical predictions.

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Adviser's taxes remark puts heat on Schwarzenegger

Warren Buffett suggests Californians might have to pay higher taxes

Los Angeles Times

Two days after lending his considerable prestige to Arnold Schwarzenegger's bid for governor, investor Warren Buffett sparked a political backlash Friday by suggesting Californians pay too little in property taxes, thanks to Proposition 13.



Warren Buffett interviewed in Wall Street Journal

Schwarzenegger immediately sought to distance himself from his high-profile economic advisor and defended the 1978 tax-slashing measure, which has become akin to holy writ, particularly among California homeowners.

Rivals - Democrat and Republican alike - seized on the comments to criticize Schwarzenegger and accuse him of ducking a serious debate on issues.

"I think it's time for Arnold to come out from behind the curtain," Republican gubernatorial hopeful Bill Simon Jr. said as he opened his campaign headquarters 25 stories above downtown

Sacramento, Calif. "I guess apparently he stands for higher taxes, based on what his chief economic adviser said today."

The flap came as senior California Republicans acknowledged efforts to clear the GOP field on behalf of the movie star, in hopes of improving the party's chances of ousting Democrat Gray Davis and seizing the governor's

office in the recall vote on Oct. 7. Rep. David Dreier, who heads the California GOP House delegation, said that at Schwarzenegger's request he placed calls last Friday to rival candidates Simon and Peter V. Ueberroth, encouraging the two Republicans to get behind the actor's candidacy. Neither has assented.

"I'm not twisting anybody's arms," Dreier insisted Friday in an interview. "But I've made clear that at the end of the campaign I'm hopeful they'll be behind Arnold. He's made some great moves."

Other Republicans, however, were less enthused about Schwarzenegger's candidacy after Buffett's comments were published on the front page of The Wall Street Journal.

"There's been quite a bit of buzz among conservatives. It was met with a collective 'ugh,'" said Stephen Moore, a Washington activist whose group, the Club for Growth, has gained sway in Republican circles as it aggressively promotes its conservative economic agenda in campaigns across the country.

"It was kind of our worse

nightmare coming true."

In the Journal interview, Buffett - a Democrat and vocal critic of President Bush's economic policies - strongly suggested that California needs to raise its property tax rates to help fix the state's fiscal mess. Citing personal experience, the Omaha, Neb.-based investor noted that he pays considerably more taxes on his house in Nebraska - valued at roughly

\$500,000 - than a \$4 million second home he owns in Laguna Beach, Calif.

"You can draw certain conclusions from that," the investor told the newspaper, saying the wide variance in "tax assessments" in effect, makes no sense. On Friday, Buffett declined to comment beyond his remarks to the Journal. A spokeswoman in Omaha said he was quoted accurately.

While Schwarzenegger remained out of public sight - continuing a lay-low strategy that has persisted since his entry in the race last week - his campaign strategists sought to shield the candidate from Buffett's comments.

"Arnold-Schwarzenegger has supported Proposition 13 for 25 years," said spokesman Rob Sutzman.

Space

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tools astronomers use to see deep into space comes straight out of an outrageous suggestion by Einstein. His theory of general relativity implied that large concentrations of mass should bend light just as glass does, forming "gravity lenses."

The first such lens was discovered in 1979, and more than 100 have been found since. Today, they are regularly put to use as natural "telescopes," enabling astronomers to find everything from previously unseen distant galaxies to concentrated globbs

of dark matter.

With every juicy discovery of course, comes even juicier new mysteries. Stars that Ghez and colleagues found skimming our galaxy's central black hole at 9,000 kilometers per second are far too massive to have formed in such a chaotic environment, where the black hole's huge gravitational tides would tear emerging stars apart. "There's no way star formation should be going on there," Ghez said. And yet, the stars appear far too young to have drifted in from a distant, quieter neighborhood.

And while precision measurements of neutrinos from the Big Bang have pinned down the exact proportions of the various ingredients that make up the cosmos, they also left entirely unexplained what these ingredients actually are. Almost nothing is known about the 23 percent that is "dark matter," less still about the 73 percent that goes by the name "dark energy" - an even stranger brand of stuff that is thought to be some intrinsic property of the vacuum that exerts a repulsive, antigravity-like force.

Mars

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The condition that will occur on Aug. 27 is called "opposition" - when the sun, Earth and Mars form a straight line, bringing Mars and Earth relatively close.

But the elliptical orbits of planets make some oppositions closer than others.

This one is so close that sky watchers using nothing but their eyes might be able to tell if Mars is awash in dust storms. It turns out that the Red Planet is not always so red, especially when viewed from Earth.

"If it appears to be mostly gold with no hint of rusty whatsoever, you're probably seeing a dust storm on the planet," Horkheimer said.

"If you see a hint of red with the naked eye, you're seeing the surface," he said. And if you use even an inexpensive, 100-power telescope, you might be able to discern Mars' southern ice cap - though Earth's shimmering atmosphere often frustrates viewers.

Earthlings, Mars continues to intrigue scientists, who have recently determined that the ice cap is made from water rather than frozen carbon dioxide.

That, of course, raises profound new questions: How much water once existed on Mars? How much still exists underground? What does this imply about the prospect of life on Mars?

A new generation of scientific probes - including two ground rovers - is en route to the planet, and experts hope the devices will help unravel some of these mys-

teries. In addition, visionaries still muse about human colonization of Earth's closest planetary neighbor.

"Mars has always captured our imaginations," said Menke, who teaches at Coral Springs High School. "His bloodred color made it representative of the god of war, and there's always been a lot of folk lore associated with Mars."

So, you'll probably want to catch this opportunity rather than wait for the next "perfect opposition" of Earth and Mars.

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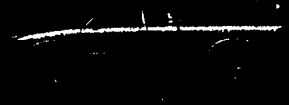
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EPA pick promotes 'Enlibra' policy

Controversial principles are still 'very much in the front of his thinking'

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, President Bush's choice to lead the Environmental Protection Agency, is a little-known figure in much of the country, but he has been a central figure in promoting principles of cooperation and flexibility in environmental regulations in recent years.

The controversial principles known as "Enlibra" are hailed by some experts as a creative way to achieve progress on environmental problems, but environmentalists warn that the principles can be used to overturn strict state or federal pollution standards.

As head of the EPA, Leavitt may be able to broadly apply the principles to everything from waste cleanups to clean air rules. Karen Deike, a spokeswoman for the Western Governors Association where Leavitt helped develop the principles, said Enlibra "is still very much in the front of his thinking."

In the late 1990s, Leavitt and other Western governors spelled out the principles — and made up the word Enlibra to name them — calling for dialogue and consensus in the environmental arena rather than regulation and litigation.

Despite objections of environmental groups, the National Governors Association ultimately adopted Enlibra as part of its environmental platform in 1999, when Leavitt was chairman of the group.

The key concept is that by giving local officials authority to address problems, all interested parties can sit down and agree on rules that reward companies for protecting the environment instead of punishing them for failure to do so.

In theory, because environmentalists and industry would already have agreed on the rules, the EPA and state agencies would avoid lawsuits challenging the rules, and compliance would be easier to enforce.

At an Environmental Summit of the West last year, Leavitt told participants, "Enlibra is a philosophy. Our goal should be to double our environmental progress at half the cost."

Ben McNitt, spokesman for the National Wildlife Federation, said, "The question is, is this (Enlibra) really code, as some suspect, to say to industry and business, 'When the going gets a little tough, don't worry, we'll give you a break?' Is it code for deregulation? Are we just going to take apart the federal regulations?"

McNitt said the danger of preaching local autonomy is that "if each state has the power to regulate its own natural resources, one thing that almost immediately happens is a rush



Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt and Lt. Gov. Olene Walker, rear, hold a news conference Monday in Salt Lake City. President Bush named Leavitt as his choice to head the Environmental Protection Agency. Walker will replace Leavitt as the state's governor should he be confirmed as head of the EPA.

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the bottom, as different states compete for incentives to draw industry and business. The lowest common denominator becomes the norm."

Enlibra's supporters cite the approach taken by the Western Regional Air Partnership, a dialogue co-chaired by Leavitt. The group developed a voluntary program to reduce sulfur dioxide and promote renewable energy to protect air quality over the Grand Canyon.

Felicia Marcus, regional direc-

tor of the EPA in the Clinton administration, said she was thrilled when Western governors, who frequently had used states' rights as a mantra for challenging federal environmental rules, endorsed Enlibra.

"Hearing the Western governors acknowledging that there is a role for the federal government was a big step forward," Marcus said Tuesday.

Leavitt's leading role in Enlibra suggests he would support consensus, voluntary programs, market incentives and other non-regulatory approaches to protecting natural resources.

In accepting Bush's nomination Monday, Leavitt said, "I believe as a nation we have an abounding capacity to continue our path of environmental progress, and an

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Surrounded by city, county and state officials, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt explains the proposed Legacy Nature Preserve that will allow the construction of the Legacy Highway through Utah wetlands in this 1998 file photo in Centerville, Utah.

Dispute could be clue to environmental views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the objections of environmentalists and Salt Lake City's mayor, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt has spent \$235 million on a new highway that would unspool a major commuter bottleneck.

The project, stopped for now by a federal appeals court, would pave over 114 acres of Great Salt Lake wetlands that is protected for migratory waterfowl. Still, Leavitt's highway effort offers a glimpse into how he might run the Environmental Protection Agency.

When Leavitt announced the project in July 1996, he said citizens' quality of life depended on the four-lane corridor, reflecting a Mormon pride in turning an inhospitable desert environment into an economic oasis. Lawsuits, federal regulators, protests, opposition from some local officials and an unfavorable court ruling have not altered that vision.

Leavitt, when picked last week by President Bush for the government's top environmental job, promised to improve air quality, saying, "I'll leave it a better place than I found it."

I'll leave it a better place than I found it.

Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt in accepting nomination from President Bush for top EPA post

respect for handling environmental issues in a spirit of openness and bipartisanship." Environmentalists in Utah, however, say Leavitt's affability and the White House's portrayal of him as a consensus-builder contrast with their dealings with him over the highway project.

"He doesn't have a high regard for federal wetlands regulations," said Lawson LeCate, the Sierra Club's senior Southwest regional

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Bush calls himself an environmental steward in radio address

WACH, Texas (AP) — President Bush, freed from a week of appearances touting his policies, sought Saturday to showcase his support for preservation of America's forests and national parks.

"Our system of national parks and forests is a trust given to every generation of Americans," he said in his weekly radio address. "By practicing good management and being faithful stewards of the land, our generation can show that we're worthy of that trust."

Bush returned Friday evening to his ranch in nearby Crawford, Texas, from two days in California doing, as he had described earlier, "a little spade work" for his reelection bid. The trip was primarily to gather campaign cash, at two fundraisers that together fattened his



George W. Bush

re-election account by more than \$2 million.

On Friday at the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area north of Los Angeles, he pitched his administration's efforts to address the national park system's massive list of repairs, saying progress has been made in chipping away at the backlog.

Advisers looking to expand Bush's voter base hope events like these will make him appear more environmentally friendly — and thus more popular with suburban

women and rural Democrats. To that end, the president focused Saturday on what he said he has achieved — claims disputed by many Democrats and environmental groups.

For instance, he said his "Healthy Forests Initiative," the core of which has already been enacted through executive order, has seen positive results. More than 2.6 million acres of overgrown forest will have been "treated" — cleared of a buildup of highly flammable growth — by the end of September, he said.

Logging trees to prevent forest fires in some areas no longer require environmental studies.

The administration also has limited appeals of such projects. Bush said his move reduces legal

obstacles to needed thinning, and called on Congress to pass legislation that would go further. "We're cutting through bureaucratic red tape to complete urgently needed forest-thinning projects," he said.

Critics worry the initiative puts safeguards that have protected pristine areas and old-growth trees and limits the public input in forest management.

The president also highlighted a promise to spend \$5 billion to tack-

le the backlog of maintenance and repairs in the nation's parks.

"In the past, not all of these sites have been given the attention they require," he said. "Some of our national park areas are not in good condition."

But, Bush said, with money either already approved — at his request by Congress or that he intends to ask for in future years, nearly 1,800 park maintenance projects are either completed or

on tap.

The National Parks Conservation Association, an advocacy group, said Bush was exaggerating the progress. It said the administration has disguised the fact that it has supplied little new money to the effort, instead switching funds from other programs.

Bush is spending August vacation at his 1,500-acre ranch and using it as the base of operations for several trips.

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imperative to do so at less cost. I believe I can help protect this nation's land, air and water by promoting a higher and more meaningful level of cooperation among the application of new technologies.

Still critics say the approach is littered with buzzwords, such as "local control" and "sound science," that industry frequently uses to argue against strong federal regulations — particularly on issues where scientists disagree,

such as global warming.

Larry Young, executive director of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, said: "It sounds great. Who could be against him and apple pie and Enlbra? It's like he (Leavitt) has the recipe for apple pie but really doesn't know how to make it. He has a recipe for collaboration, but doesn't know how to make it happen."

Young said his group was left out of settlement talks between Utah and the Interior Department over the right of

local officials to reclaim old roads on federal land, even though the group had filed a lawsuit over the issue.

"Basically, he tells people he's going to collaborate — then he figures out who is going to agree with him and meets with them and calls everyone else an extremist. Everyone outside the tent is left wondering why they weren't invited. Then he walks out and says, 'This is how we should resolve conflicts,'" Young said.

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representative. "There was no collaboration, no attempt to include various interests who might have come up with reasonable alternatives to traffic congestion on Interstate 15. But that's the way the governor really does business."

The club's Utah chapter, the separate group Utahns for Better Transportation and Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson sued to block the project. Last September the 10th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver halted most work on the highway, citing inadequate environmental studies.

Leavitt's response was more studied. "I'm a Republican," Holbrook, who heads the Democratic Party in overwhelmingly Republican Utah, calls Leavitt "the ultimate George Bush foot soldier on the environment — he says one thing and does another."

The popular Leavitt speaks with vision, she says, but seldom risks political capital on causes pushed by environmentalists.

"They spent millions of dollars on the Legacy Highway after being told people were going to sue them. That's like me deciding to build a house on a mountain and going ahead and building it before I've even gotten a permit," Holbrook said.

Leavitt declined comment Thursday, citing his upcoming Senate confirmation hearing. His spokeswoman referred questions to Carlos Braceros, deputy director of Utah's Transportation Department.

"There was no shortcutting," Braceros said. "This project was envisioned from the local level and that's where it grew from. The vision was the need to address the growth that's occurring in this community."

He said Leavitt's championing of the highway drew on ideas from local planning documents dating back to 1962 — before the EPA existed. The public had formal opportunities for comment on environmental studies in 1998 and 2000.

As EPA administrator, Leavitt would enforce and probably rewrite wetlands regulations. That includes the Bush administration's efforts to possibly redefine what bodies of water should be protected under the Clean Water Act.

Other environmental topics that senators have said they intend to examine in Leavitt's confirmation hearing include:

- The worsening smog in Salt Lake City in contrast to the high water quality in Utah's rivers and lakes, and the state's second-place ranking — behind only Nevada — on the EPA's list of most-polluted states for toxic chemicals.

- Whirling disease, a parasite infecting fish in the West, was discovered in Utah in 1991 in a commercial trout-growing farm owned by Leavitt's family. Leavitt resigned as a hatchery director, sold other family members his interest and, after becoming governor, fired dozens of state wildlife biologists.

- His philosophy of "Enlbra." Standing beside Bush, Leavitt said, "It's a Latin word. It means

to move toward balance." Not so, according to the Western Governors' Association: "The word Enlbra was coined by the Western governors to symbolize balance and stewardship."

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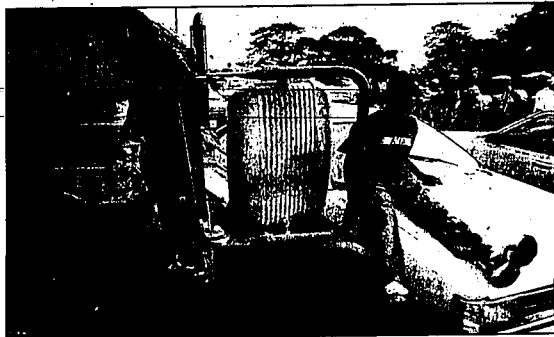
WORLD

Marines in Liberia don't expect another Somalia

By Edward Harris
Associated Press writer

MONROVIA, Liberia — Scorched by a merciless Liberian sun, hundreds of U.S. Marines patrol the capital's war-torn port and international airport, savoring the "horrors of America's last African peacekeeping effort" as they now little more than Hollywood drama.

At Monrovia's port on Friday, about 40 Marines trod over bullet casings or escaped the sun's glare in the shade of looted, bullet-pocked buildings. They waited earlier after some of the heaviest fighting in the two-month siege of Monrovia where rebels pressed home a three-year fight against newly resigned President Charles Taylor.



U.S. Marine Cpl. Kristopher Conway watches as people cross the New Bridge in Monrovia, Liberia, about 200 Marines landed Thursday and are charged with aiding a West African peace force to end 14 years of strife in Liberia.

About 500 civilians gathered to stare at the gates of the port where food was delivered, hoping for handouts. Thousands of others coursed around the newly opened bridge that connects famine-stricken government-held areas to the markets of the former rebel-held territory around the port.

"We're still starving, dying of hunger. We're hoping to work for food," said Joseph Sahn, 29. "I'm completely broke. Nothing in my pockets," he said, shaking the sides of his tattered trousers.

Humanitarian workers are returning to the city after largely vacating Monrovia during the siege, and the first aid ship docked Friday. Aid workers distributed small amounts of aid

Saturday, handing out sacks of cornmeal to families at a church and elsewhere in the city.

At the airport, planes landed food and other aid, including a shipment from the U.N. Children's Fund of high-energy biscuits and milk for malnourished children, spokeswoman Margherita Amodeo said.

Amodeo said it would be some time before aid workers can travel out of Monrovia to reach 1 million to 2 million needy in Liberia's interior, where fighting continues between rebels and fighters of the embattled government.

"We can only reach a small part of the population and in this area, the needs are very high," said

Amodeo. "We need to bring in as much as possible."

The United States had not sent a peace mission to Africa since its 1993 nightmare in Somalia, when 18 U.S. troops were killed by Somali fighters.

"We've all seen the movie," Marine Capt. James Jarvis said of "Black Hawk Down," a graphic blockbuster depicting scenes from the Somali effort.

The battle deaths, and real-life images of the corpse of a U.S. soldier being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu, prompted lingering U.S. reluctance to get involved in the continent's crises, including the 1994 genocide in Rwanda.

"Somalia and Liberia are two

entirely different countries on opposite sides of the continent — and we have historic links with Liberia," said Jarvis, spokesman for the 23rd Expeditionary Unit.

He was one of about 200 Marines at the international airport in Liberia, a nation founded in the 19th century by freed American slaves.

"I don't think we see the same kinds of hostile elements that you had in Mogadishu," said Jarvis, from San Bernardino, Calif., even as boy soldiers with AK-47s maced pickup trucks in the streets outside the port and decaying airport on Friday.

Jarvis said members of the rapid-reaction force at the airport weren't likely to leave the area unless the West African soldiers came under fire or found other "trouble."

Marines peered at the airstrip from the sights of two machine-gun mounted vehicles outside the former airport catering center where the U.S. force is billeted.

Many of the roughly 2,000 Marines aboard three ships bobbing off Monrovia's shores had seen "Black Hawk Down," said Cpl. Brad Kalb at Monrovia's port, heavily looted in recent weeks.

But the scenes of crashing helicopters and enraged, heavily armed mobs aren't an anchor on their spirits, said Kolb, 21, from Portstewart, Pa.

"Everybody's treated us friendly. No problems," he said after meeting curious Liberians a day earlier while laying concussions around the country where their own armies and a great deal of

Death of former dictator stirs Ugandan memories

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — For many Ugandans, the death of former dictator Idi Amin on Saturday severed the last link of a reign best forgotten: eight years of brutal rule defined by the deaths of up to 300,000 people and the memory of thousands of hastily disposed bodies collecting in Lake Victoria.

But 25 years after he went into exile, some found it galling that Amin was never punished for bringing so much misery to what had been a prosperous country. He never expressed remorse and walked away his later years fishing and talking strollers on the beach in Saudi Arabia.

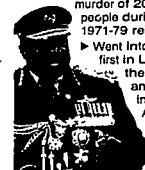
"He should have lived longer to repent. He's now gone, he's dead, and it's beyond our human control; but he's going to face eternal judgment," said the Rev. Alfred Ocul, an Anglican priest in the central town of Lira.

Amin died at 8:20 a.m. in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, where he had sought exile after his government was ousted in 1979. He had been on life support since July 18 and had suffered kidney failure. He was believed to be 80.

Former dictator of Uganda dies

Idi Amin, who was known for a bizarre and murderous eight years as Uganda's president, has died at the age of 80.

Idi Amin's career
 ▶ Served as an officer in the British colonial King's African Rifles and fought in World War II in Burma
 ▶ Was chief of staff of Uganda's army and air force in 1966
 ▶ Former Ugandan dictator responsible for the torture and murder of 200,000 people during his 1971-79 reign
 ▶ Went into exile first in Libya, then Iraq, and settled in Saudi Arabia



SOURCE: Associated Press
 The last 25 years saw a generation of Ugandans grow up with no memory of Amin.

President Yoweri Museveni, elected in 1996, has tried in recent years to promote unity and stability by encouraging the country to condemn Amin's violent era. Last year, Uganda officially celebrated his downfall for the first time, and the government has welcomed back those he expelled.

Mexico nabs suspected drug leader

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican troops arrested one of the country's most-wanted drug-traffic suspects, Armando Valencia, along with seven top figures in his ring, officials announced Saturday.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said Valencia headed one of the top four drug-smuggling operations in Mexico, a key link between Colombian smugglers and the Southwestern U.S. border.

Mexican Attorney General Rafael Macedo de la Concha told a news conference that the group may have accounted for a third of the drugs smuggled from Mexico to the United States.

Officials said that one of Valencia's main smuggling routes was through the Mexican border city of Nuevo Laredo.

Defense Secretary Ricardo Vega Garcia said it was "a very cruel cartel with a lot of killings," though he did not list specific incidents.

Officials said Valencia was spotted Friday at a Sanborns restaurant in Zapopan, near Guadalajara in north-central Mexico.

Troops followed him to a bar a few miles south in the town of Tlajomilco, where he was arrested later that day without a struggle along with seven alleged associates, including Eloy Trevino, who Vega said was the group's chief assassin.

Afghan province gets new governor

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — The powerful governor of a southern Afghan province relinquished power Saturday as part of moves by President Hamid Karzai to assert more control in the far-flung provinces and rein in regional warlords.

Gul Agha Sherzai handed power to Yusuf Pashtun in a quiet ceremony at the sprawling governor's residence. Sherzai will become a federal minister of urban affairs. In the 18 months since the Taliban's fall, Karzai has come under increasing criticism from the international community for failing to assert his authority outside Kabul. Warlords around the country have their own armies and a great deal of

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CAR THIEF SUSPECT DOESN'T GET FAR



Above, U.S. Army soldiers from 233 Military Police overpowered a suspected car thief Saturday after a chase in Baghdad, Iraq. Right, a military policeman takes down the names of people, including an Iraqi boy, who witnessed the car theft. Thieves are commonly called 'Ali Baba' in Iraq.



Health care situation looks bleak at Iraqi hospitals

By Daniel Williams
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Three months into the U.S. administration of Iraq, this city's hospitals are in disarray, operating mostly through catch-as-catch-can improvisation as patients and their families must sometimes literally fight for attention in emergency rooms.

Though wartime memories of injured and wounded civilians laid out in hospital corridors are fading, the health care situation remains bleak. Patients shuttle from hospital to hospital, uncertain about what level of care various facilities can provide.

Persistent problems with electrical and water supplies, as well as irregular deliveries of such essentials as anesthetics and oxygen, continue to plague hospitals, health officials say. Fear of robbery deters some doctors from going to work, and female nurses have virtually disappeared from wards for fear of traveling, especially in the evening.

The hospitals' troubles mirror those in many other areas of the postwar reconstruction program being carried out by U.S. occupation authorities. American administrators argue that things are getting better in all spheres of life in Baghdad, but Iraqis are increasingly impatient. While common citizens concede that prewar Iraqi health care was inadequate, many find it hard to accept that the United States, with its vast wealth and military might, is unable to

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— Mohammed Salah, bombing victim

ensure rapid provision of basic services.

“Certainly, people had it in their minds that things would get better. It is when they need real help that they see the problems and get desperate,” said Mohammed Salah, who was injured in the Aug. 7 car bombing at the Jordanian Embassy here. The three people with Salah in a passing car as the blast occurred — two Iraqis and a Jordanian driver — were killed.

Since the blast tore flesh, nerves and blood vessels away from both his arms, fracturing one of them, Salah has endured a dispiriting odyssey in his search for treatment. A passing motorist took him to Yarmouk Hospital,

Baghdad's largest. The day after the blast, when doctors postponed an operation because of a lack of oxygen canisters, Salah became fearful. Three days and two hospitals later, an Italian Red Cross tent hospital agreed to admit him, care for his wounds and fight the infection that threatened his arms and perhaps his life. “It is like a paradise here,” he said from his bed at the field hospital.

“This is a confusing period,” said Nada Doumani, a spokeswoman for the International Committee of the Red Cross. “It is hard to figure out who is responsible for what. Most hospitals are open, but how they are running is the question.”

Doumani said the problems stem partly from occupation authorities' removal of directors who belonged to deposed president Saddam Hussein's Bath Party, which created administrative confusion in many hospitals.

“Iraqis are having problem taking decisions, making the initiative,” she said.

Security is also a crippling problem. Since a gunman ambushed and killed a Red Cross worker driving through central Iraq last month, the Red Cross has curtailed travel, especially late in the day.

American officials seem

Saboteurs cripple key oil pipeline

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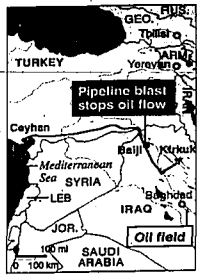
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two days after Iraq had begun exporting oil from its northern oil fields, an explosion caused by saboteurs has crippled the country's key pipeline into Turkey, Iraqi officials said Saturday.

The explosion in an isolated field near the town of Baji ripped through a piece of pipeline buried three feet underground and ignited a fire that was contained only on Saturday afternoon, acting Iraqi Oil Minister Thamer al-Ghadab said in a news conference.

Iraq's top law enforcement officials Brig. Gen. Ahmed Ibrahim, said the explosion was the work of “hopeless conspirators” and called on tribes in the region to inform on the culprits. “The damage that occurred is damage to all Iraqis,” said Ibrahim, who vowed to arrest the attackers.

Iraq's oil exports are crucial to postwar reconstruction. The U.S.-led coalition Iraq focused on restoring the northern export pipeline to generate much-needed revenues. But the export program has been hurt by reported acts of sabotage on the pipeline and storage facilities.

Iraq began exporting oil from its southern fields last month. Iraq's northern oil fields resumed production after the war but began exporting crude oil to Turkey only on Wednesday. Iraq has the world's second-largest crude reserves; northern Iraq accounts for 40 percent of the



SOURCE: International Petroleum Encyclopedia

country's production.

U.S. army officials had said earlier Saturday that the pipeline had been shut down because of badly needed repairs. Some sections of the line, neglected during the final years of the regime of Saddam Hussein, had been unable to handle the flow, the chief army engineer for the 4th Infantry Division told Reuters.

“There was nothing going through the pipeline right now because repairs were needed after it resumed,” Col. Robert Nicholson told Reuters.

But Iraqi officials later said the pipeline was disabled by the explosion, which occurred in a hilly region 125 miles north of Baghdad about 3

am. local time Friday.

Millions of dollars a day are being lost due to the shutdown of the 60-mile pipeline, which runs from the northern Iraqi city of Kirkuk — to the Turkish city of Ceyhan, al-Ghadab said. The repair could take five days to a week, he said.

Al-Ghadab said Saturday that sabotage was the only explanation for the disruption and he lamented the lack of security that allowed such attacks to occur.

“In the past and in the past regime, we used to have oil police, army and the cooperation of tribes and internal security (guarding the pipeline),” he said. “Now this all has disappeared.”

Al-Ghadab would not respond to more specific questions about security provided by coalition forces. He also refused questions about whether he had asked the coalition for better pipeline protection.

“No comment,” he said when asked about the coalition's attempt to secure the pipeline. But in his 30-year career at the Oil Ministry, he added, oil production protection “was never like this!”

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Saddam's wizard tells of leader's beliefs

By Niko Price
Associated Press writer

"HEET, Iraq - The wrinkled old man sprays perfume around the sparse, dingy room, then holds out his hands and feet and instructs one of his visitors to do the same, to knot the cloth three times and blow on it.

"The lights die and small red flashes go off beneath the black cloak that covers a bowl of magic powders and water. The visitors feel pokes and jabs and things fluttering over their heads in the darkness - "birds," the wizard says. Water splashes from the bowl, and the questions begin.

"Will Saddam be found? A genie answers in the old man's voice. "Yes."

"Dead or alive?" "Dead."

Asked the \$25 million question: Where is he? "Dhulayyah," he says. Dhulayyah is a village 55 miles north of Baghdad.

"Thousands of magicians, fortune-tellers and faith healers make up a huge world of Iraqi spirituality that thrives despite being considered by many Muslims to be sinful," he says.

"But this man is different. He was Saddam's own sorcerer, and therefore, for Iraqis his visions of the dictator's demise carry special weight."

"The sorcerer, who has not been identified, and won't even pronounce the name of the man he once served.

"That man is still alive, so I'm afraid," he says. "I helped him, his sons, his ministers, his wife, his cousins, but I can't mention names. When he is dead I can talk about him."

"According to the magician and several others interviewed in Baghdad, Saddam was a firm believer in magic, and even applied himself, with modest success, to "studying the sands" and summoning genies.

He consulted frequently with two magicians from Iraq, one from Turkey, one from India, a French mage and a beautiful Jewish witch from Morocco, the wizard says.

"Saddam is still protected, he says, by a pair of magic-infused golden statues. The deposed president idles in a postwar Baghdad, a victim of the skin of his right arm to protect him against bullets and to make people love him.

"Maher al-Kadhani, a Baghdad faith healer, repeated a story often told in postwar Iraq. Some years ago, a fortune-teller told Saddam he would fall on April 9, 2003. Saddam flew into a rage, killed the fortune-teller and launched a violent campaign against all those dealing in the occult.

"And lo and behold, April 9 turned out to be the day the world saw Saddam's statue topple in Baghdad.

Tales such as these abound in Iraq and are firmly believed, Islam's abhorrence of witchcraft notwithstanding. Saddam's oppressive rule usually made the magicians stronger, academics say.

"When you are weak, when you are oppressed, where can you go? You can't go outside. You go inside yourself," says Al-Hassan Husein al-Asadi, who studies parapsychology at Baghdad University. "You stimulate the superstitious part of your psyche, which is there innately."

It was Saddam himself who ordered the parapsychology department set up to help him wage psychological warfare during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war and later to mind-control U.N. inspectors courting Iraq for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, according to former Iraqi officials.

Al-Asadi reckons more than half of Iraq's 24 million people use



Above left, Khalifa Ahmed al-Dulaimi yells Quranic verses into the ear of Wisam Saleh al-Ambaqi Aug. 4 in Baghdad, Iraq. Al-Ambaqi's wife left him, and al-Dulaimi says he can make her return. Above right, al Dulaimi beats Zaynab Fadel with a rubber mallet as her husband, Abbas Abdullah, looks on Aug. 5 in Baghdad. Fadel says she doesn't love her husband any more, which al-Dulaimi attributes to an evil genie inhabiting her. He says beating her will drive the genie out. Al-Dulaimi is one of thousands of psychics, fortune-tellers, healers and spellcasters that flourished under Saddam Hussein.

some sort of magic, and a tour of magicians in Baghdad bears out his view.

Unannounced storefronts across Iraq boast a rich array of psychics, fortune-tellers, healers and spell-masters, most of whom invoke the Islamic, Christian and even Jewish holy books in their bids to control the genies, or spirits, that many Iraqis believe rule their lives.

In his dingy Baghdad house, Saidou Hamid el-Moussouli al-Rafai, 56, squats on cushions wearing a traditional Iraqi robe and skullcap. To demonstrate his prowess, he pushes a kebab skewer through his cheek and wipes away the blood.

His 7-year-old son, Hassan, is his medium. Recently, he says, a family came asking about his son,

who disappeared during the war. Hassan entered into a trance and looked into a mirror.

"I saw him tied up, surrounded by Americans," the boy says. "He was in Basra, but I knew he would be released soon."

Indeed, al-Rafai claims, the young man returned home days later, having been a prisoner of the Americans in Basra.

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spokesman Ed Waldapfel. Getting those measures pushed through won't be easy. Even though the Sawtooth Forest has much smaller volume of trees for harvest, compared with the Boise and Payette forests, resistance against any thinning in the Sawtooths will be strong.

Our view: The management plan for the Sawtooth National Forest should encourage preventive timber cuts. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

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The immense study will serve as a land-planning roadmap for the national forests over the next 10 or 15 years. But, as far as prescribed wildfire prevention measures, the study can make no promises.

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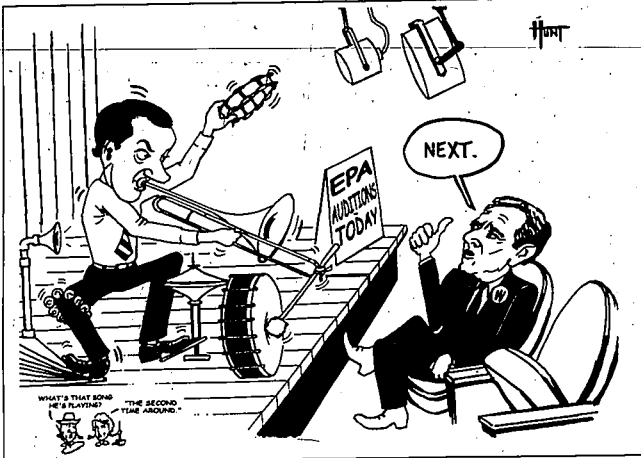
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A good dose of the truth can help us

Following the 9/11 terrorist attacks, I applaud the resurgence of patriotism in America. Two years later, there's another resurgence I'd like to see. What I desire is so radical that most, when they believe they may experience it, hide from it, ignore it or try to quash it. It's a terrifying concept, and I hesitate to say it but I feel I must. What this nation needs is a resurgence of truth.

are attacked as hate mongering. Conversely, incoherent ramblings based on unbridled emotion (and political correctness as dictated by Hollywood and intellectual cliques) are celebrated as enlightened observations. Nobody enjoys a good debate more than I do. When the other person has a thought-out, logical counter-argument, even a heated debate can end on good terms. Those trying to win by being the most shrill and by resorting to malicious name-calling, vicious personal attacks and insupportable assertions - lies - always prove the poverty of truth in their argument. Whether from the Senate floor, a corporate boardroom, a church pulpit or in a letter to the editor, the person who brings their smallness to the debate will always lose.



Leavitt will be welcome addition to EPA

INDIANAPOLIS - Among the colleagues of both parties gathered here for the annual Governors Association (NGA), there is near-universal praise for President Bush's selection of Utah Gov. Michael O. Leavitt as the head of the Environmental Protection Agency.



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seeing him occasionally on his way to Washington. He is one of the rare politicians from whom you always learn something new, because he is out front of most public officials in identifying and thinking through emerging policy problems.

Republicans do not dictate its agenda, Leavitt quietly organized resistance, reminding his GOP colleagues that without a bipartisan organization like EPA, welfare reform and other measures they value never could have become law.

He will be a welcome addition to the administration - and one who could well serve the country in a larger role in future years.

American journalism lost one of its best week with the death at 90 of Robert J. Donovan, late of the still-missed New York Herald Tribune and of the Los Angeles Times.

Donovan's achievements went beyond his list of scoops and his best-seller books. When Otis Chandler decided he wanted to make the Los Angeles Times as good a newspaper as it was prosperous, he asked Bob Donovan to take over its Washington news bureau, and Bob made it what it remains today - one of the finest in the city.

Bob gave the lie to the notion that you have to be a hard-nosed SOB to succeed in Washington journalism. He was a sweet-natured gentleman.

And he was also a great actor. Prematurely white-haired, he would approach an official and, with imploring gestures, say that his paper had just ordered up a story on such and such a subject and he was in desperate need of help.

Thinking the poor old fellow might otherwise be fired, the official would spill his guts - and Donovan, who usually had a sharp eye for the critical aspects of the story well in hand before he went into his act - would go back to his typewriter and file a story the rest of us would be scrambling all the next day to duplicate. I never met a better reporter - or a nicer man.

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Leavitt is very much in the tradition of fellow Republicans such as Tommy Thompson and John Engler and Democrats such as Roy Romer and Jim Hunt, who put aside partisanism as leaders of the NGA and found common ground on which governors of widely diverse backgrounds and views could work together.

The Bush administration has made a hash of environmental policy, but if anyone can revive the healthy but badly eroded tradition of bipartisan support for protection of God's natural gifts to this nation, Mike Leavitt has as good credentials as could be found.

For him to succeed, the White House and the Office of Management and Budget staff and those people charged with cultivating (and collecting campaign funds from) Bush's constituents in the oil and gas, mining, forestry and agriculture industries - to say nothing of the president and vice president themselves - will have to give Leavitt more freedom of action than Christine Todd Whitman enjoyed during her tenure at EPA.

And the environmental organizations, some of which reflexively condemned Leavitt, will have to give him a chance to establish his bona fides. Rather than fight his confirmation, they should use his Senate vetoes as an opportunity to engage him in dialogue and see what both sides can learn.

I should confess that I am an unabashed Leavitt fan. For a moment, I have looked forward to interviewing him at these summer meetings of the NGA and to

Years ago, he recognized the potential of the Internet as a retail outlet and the implications of e-commerce for Main Street merchants and for states that are dependent on sales taxes for much of their revenue. He brought that issue to the NGA and to Congress and has kept it on the agenda. More recently, he began working through the implications for state and local government - and individual freedom - of the federal government's expansion of basic police powers in the interests of homeland security. Having him in the Cabinet to raise these issues with Tom Ridge and John Ashcroft will be an additional benefit of his coming to Washington.

Others can comment far better on the specifics of Leavitt's environmental record in Utah. What I can vouch for is that he consistently takes the long view of the needs of his state and nation and is almost invariably creative and constructive in reaching out for consensus - as he did with Oregon's Democratic former governor, John Kitzhaber, in forming a regional environmental compact, and as he did in forging a multi-state agreement to clean the air over the Grand Canyon.

And he has guts. When some of the political ideologues on the White House staff tried to break up the NGA last winter because

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through our partisan ideological agendas. It injects logic into our infantile, emotional arguments. Consistently, anyone dealing in truth must be attacked and destroyed. But, when you ignore or try to destroy truth it all comes down to a shouting match. Our emotions tell us "I" win but truth will show that nobody wins. WILLIAM LOCKER Filer

Modern progress in garbage is hardly that I noticed in the paper the city council was concerned about people putting garbage in someone else's containers. They even mentioned placing locked disposal units in place of the present ones. I remember when we had tin garbage cans with removable lids that were good for rock fights with the neighbor kid down the alley. We were so poor, a tin 30-gallon can could hold all the garbage we could buy in a week. There, used to be a great argument with the garbage men about denting our new tin 30-gallon garbage cans.

Well, plastic has done more than we ever dreamed it could. They've had black containers picked up by one man and a special truck could hold 10 times the amount our old one could. The great garbage problem of dirty alleys and garbage in 30-gallon cans with missing lids should have been solved. Now that we have more money to buy more garbage for the oversized containers, we have the same problems we had in the '50s. Maybe we can get the suppliers of the great package race to help us out. Why not have at all major stores garbage bins in the parking lot so on our way out with more disposables, we dump the old ones as close as possible to where we received welcome offerings?

All empty trucks that just left the greatest, latest, best and cheapest can take away the old, lumpy traded for new. Many say we should recycle, but for us out of the '50s, that means one more time around the block on our bike. If we really pull together on this project, Idaho could be declared a national park and we as park rangers could tell the people back East where to go. I remember back in school they told us how good it was going to be in the future. Little did we know they were talking garbage. Anyone still having a secret decoder ring? I could sure use one, right now. GENE GOODWIN Heyburn

Classic music was a refreshing change I enjoyed very much the great Glenn Miller, Les Brown, Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman songs played by the Twin Falls Centennial Dance Orchestra. Jaime Thietzen has a wonderful voice.

The large crowd was pleased and everyone I talked to hopes the band will perform again in the near future. Rick Speicher is a terrific trumpet player. Rick, please play some of those super Harry James classics. GLENN TREMAYNE Shoshone

Fox News' lawsuit bashes free speech

Fox News is suing comedian and writer Al Franken in the New York courts, attempting to stop the sale of his forthcoming book, "Lies, and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them: A Fair and Balanced Look at the Right." Fox claims that Franken may not use the expression "fair and balanced" because it has been trademarked by Fox News and that Franken's book would confuse viewers about the source of the book and about the objectivity of its coverage. The court papers filed by Fox are particularly colorful, describing Franken as a "parasitic, shrill and unstable" and as a person whose "views lack any serious depth or insight." It also accuses him of attacking Fox News personalities when he was either "intoxicated or under the influence" at a press correspondents' dinner in April 2003.

Because Franken's obvious purpose is political parody and satire and, in particular, parody of the expression "fair and balanced" among others, the lawsuit should not succeed.

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Fox may well argue that Franken's parody tarnishes its business and its mark, but the whole purpose of political parody is to poke fun at people one disagrees with. If Franken may not use the expression "fair and balanced" in a book that accuses Fox News of failing to be "fair and balanced," there is something seriously wrong with trademark law under our First Amendment. And if Fox can get an injunction preventing the sale of a book we believe that the expansion of intellectual property rights has gone too far.

The most troubling aspect of the lawsuit is its attempt to hamstring speech and debate through the use of intellectual property laws. Fox News vs. Franken is merely one episode in a much larger conflict between freedom of speech and intellectual property rights. Trademark, like copyright, has now become a general-purpose device for private parties to use when they want the state to suppress speech they do not like. And they are trying to suppress the speech of others not merely to protect their legitimate economic interests but to secure aesthetic and political disagreements as well. This is a misuse of trademark, which is designed to protect ongoing commercial interests, and it is a misuse of copyright, which is designed to promote progress in ideas, not inhibit robust debate about ideas.

Fox will richly deserve the bad press it's going to get for filing this lawsuit, first, for being on the wrong side of a free speech controversy and, second, for attempting to squelch criticism of its coverage of the news. It is egregious for a news organization to try to use the courts to harass its political critics. In 1964, at the height of the civil rights movement, Alabama police commissioner, L.B. Sullivan, tried to use the state's libel laws to shut down the New York Times for publishing an advertisement that condemned racial discrimination in the South and implicitly criticized him. The Supreme Court wisely decided that protection of an individual's reputation is not to yield to the promotion of "uninhibited, robust and wide-open" debate in a democracy. Its decision in New York Times vs. Sullivan established that free speech was protected even if it included "vehement, caustic, and sometimes unpleasantly sharp attacks."

New Fox News is trying to circumvent that rule by claiming not that Franken is defaming it but that Franken is stealing and misusing the words "fair and balanced" which Fox News claims to own. But no one should own the words necessarily to engage in public protest. It's time for the courts to consider the trademark law before it needs greater constitutional boundaries to protect robust debate. Throwing out Fox's lawsuit would be a good first step. Jack Balkin teaches constitutional law at Yale Law School.

Terrorism or no, Americans persevere during blackout

Thursday's massive power outages exposed our vulnerabilities in all of three minutes - the amount of time it took for 21 power plants to shut down. But over the next several hours, the whole messy affair demonstrated Americans' resilience.

It struck like a bolt of lightning - ironically, the original excuse given - leaving two nations simultaneously stunned and searching for instant answers. A lot of theories were advanced - the aforementioned lightning, a power plant fire, simple overage - but the only answer embraced by one and all was: "This is not, repeat not, an act of terrorism."

If no one knew the actual cause, how could the authorities declare with such authority that it was not, repeat not, terrorism? Even as it became clear the hotheads passed that the real answer was still a mystery, the only non-mystery seemed to be that the nearly unprecedented blackouts were not, repeat not, an act of terrorism.

The odds of terrorists being behind the attacks are probably slim. Al-Qaeda has been hobbled by the capture of some of its most sadistic masterminds - goons that are much harder to

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replace than human bombs whose only job qualification is the desire for 72 virgins. And an attack of this sophistication is likely beyond al-Qaeda's capabilities - for the moment. Although bearded cave-dwellers - albeit ones armed with state-of-the-art laptops - are likely not the best candidates for knocking out a massive electrical grid, modern-day mercenaries who will hack for cash are. As evidenced by the recent arrest of the British citizen willing to sell a surface-to-air missile to al-Qaeda, hard currency has a way of ramping up al-Qaeda's potential for devastation in a hurry.

And it's not as if this possibility hasn't been thought about before - at least by professional thinkers who get paid to dream big dreams. In the January 2002 issue of Foreign Policy magazine, political scientist Thomas Homer-Dixon sketched out a now-eerily familiar sequence of events: "It's 4 a.m. on a sweltering summer night in July 2003. Across much of the United States, power plants are working

full tilt to generate electricity for millions of air conditioners that are keeping a ferocious heat wave at bay." Then the terrorists strike and suddenly "a national electrical system already under immense strain is massively short-circuited, causing a cascade of power failures across the country. Traffic lights shut off. Water and sewage systems are disabled. Communications systems break down. The financial system and national economy come screeching to a halt. Sound far-fetched?"

Just in case the terrorists hadn't been thinking along Homer-Dixon's lines, the real blackouts provided a doozy of a roadmap. A northeastern corridor covering millions of people crashed, leaving hundreds of thousands - or more - stranded. Elevators stopped. Water fountains went dry.

Traffic lights went dark - as did all lights for hundreds of miles. Highways turned into parking lots. Hundreds of flights were diverted or canceled. Subway systems, denied the electricity that is their lifeblood, ground to a halt. Subway-dependent New York City was particularly hard hit.

Aerial shots over the West

Side of Manhattan during afternoon rush hour showed an untold number of specks massing toward the handful of ferries, the only transportation from the island to New Jersey. Later that night, thousands of Manhattanites camped out in Times Square, dabbling in a fleeting moment of "communism."

Even into Friday, the pain was still being felt, as few flights were coming in or out of New York, and even fewer cell phones were operational. But what didn't happen was more remarkable. There was one heat-related heart attack in New York, and only a handful of injuries. Instead of looting, people held barbecues and ice cream parties to consume food before it expired.

Instead of people at each

other's throats, people merrily stood side-by-side as they lined their throats with alcohol. Even in famously teary New York, people were nicer to one another under enormous stress than they otherwise would have been. Sure, the terrorists may strike us as hard as whatever it was that hit us Thursday. But even if

they do as much damage as was done, America will persevere without even breaking a sweat. Just as we have always done before.

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Some key tips to consider when fire comes

Every year, forest and brush fires destroy or damage many homes. In southern Utah, our cabin was within three miles of a Class I fire. The fire boss advised us what to do if the wind changed and we would be in imminent danger.

We were to cut down and remove all dead and dying shrubbery, remove as many trees as possible from close to the cabin, high all trees 6 to 8 feet above ground to prevent ground fire from climbing into the tree tops, all firewood be placed at least 25 feet from any buildings, and we were to wet down all we could, then evacuate.

If your home is in a forest or brushy area, it's best to become an informed, here is what I recommend:

If you have a constant water supply, perhaps a sprinkler or tap on the roof is all you need. But if you are in a remote area with no source of running water or if your running water requires an electric pump, then a sump, a pump and a sprinkler could be just what you need.

First, you'd want a sump of sufficient capacity to water down

your buildings and keep them watered down throughout the fire. (The sump can be installed inline with your regular water system if you have one.) Then you must have a gas or diesel pump with enough fuel to keep it running for several hours and the capacity to put forth enough water per minute to hold the fire at bay. Lastly, you would need a sprinkler system to spray your buildings with.

The pump and the fuel should be buried to protect them from the fire as it passes over. It should be turned on well in advance of the expected arrival of the fire. This may keep everything too

wet to burn. As the fire passes over, the continued sprinkling will put out sparks and small fire starts. It will also cool things down so they won't erupt into flames and burn.

The size, the material it is built with and the time you need to wet it will determine the capacity of the sump.

Notify the fire department about your arrangement and how to start it if you aren't there. If you are there, start it and evacuate.

Perhaps a sump, a pump and a sprinkler could save your home.
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Southeast Asia spawns new corps of suicide bombers

By Elen Nakashima and Alan Sipes
The Washington Post

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The bombing of a hotel in Jakarta Aug. 5, along with the deadly blasts last year on the resort island of Bali, suggest a regional terrorist network connected to al-Qaida has developed a cadre of Southeast Asian foot soldiers fanatical enough to die in suicide bombings, analysts say.

The group suspected in the attacks, **Jemaah Islamiyah**, has matured since its creation about a decade ago, and now includes 300 to 400 trained militants and a core of senior operatives who have worked with one another for years, according to analysts. And despite dozens of recent arrests, the group is believed to be planning more attacks.

Just two years ago, at a meeting of Islamic militants in Malaysia, an Indonesian cleric reportedly got no response from Southeast Asian militants when he asked for volunteers to undertake a suicide mission. Only one man, an Arab, stepped forward. And when plans were made that year for a suicide attack in Manila, no Southeast Asians were put on the roster.

The two accounts, taken from summaries of interrogation reports and interviews with analysts familiar with intelligence briefings, underscore how reluctant Southeast Asians were to follow the example of Middle Eastern Arabs and South Asians in carrying out suicide bombings.

But the Aug. 5 brazen lunchtime attack on a crowded restaurant at the American-run JW Marriott Hotel in downtown Jakarta killed 12 people, was the work of a 28-year-old Indonesian suicide

Police say that Jemaah Islamiyah has formed a special force group called Laskar Khos or Unit Khos, capable of carrying out assassinations and bombings and including members willing to die as suicide bombers.

bomber, a senior Indonesian security official said. Last October, an Indonesian militant blew himself up in a nightclub in Bali as part of an attack that killed 202 people, mostly Western and Australian tourists, including seven Americans.

After its creation about a decade ago, **Jemaah Islamiyah** spent seven years or so developing its network, recruiting and training people, setting up front companies to finance its activities and serving as a "back office" for al-Qaida, according to Zachary Abuza, a professor at Simmons College in Boston and author of a forthcoming book on militant Islam in Southeast Asia.

Only when the group had enough trained militants did it undertake attacks in its own right, most notably in December 2000 with a string of church bombings in Indonesia and a series of bombings in metro Manila, which killed 41 people. By last October, it had

developed the capacity to launch a major attack in Bali. Despite dozens of arrests connected to those bombings, **Jemaah Islamiyah** continues to try to mount attacks, analysts and intelligence agents say.

Abuza said that in the Marriott case, it appears that the militants refined their tactics even more, using a suicide bomber to hit a Western business symbol. At least seven U.S. oil companies, including Halliburton, Exxon Mobil and Unocal, are apparently among targets they have considered; their names were on two lists recovered by police last month, as the Los Angeles Times first reported.

If you attack the Marriott, then you go after some of the big multinationals, you're really going to hurt the Indonesian economy," Abuza said. "That's the goal, to maximize political and economic chaos."

"Suicide bombings are a new development in **Jemaah Islamiyah** activities," said Umar Abdul, a former member of Darul Islam, a precursor organization to **Jemaah Islamiyah**. "When I was in the movement, we never had that concept. But what we did have is the understanding that we will face death in our struggle."

Police say that **Jemaah Islamiyah** has formed a special force group called **Laskar Khos** or **Unit Khos**, capable of carrying out assassinations and bombings and including members willing to die as suicide bombers. The group initially reported directly to **Abubakar Baasyir**, the spiritual leader of **Jemaah Islamiyah** who was arrested last fall — bypassing the command structure of individual cells across Southeast Asia.

Shoulder-fired missiles are cheap, easy to find

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — They're light but lethal — and capable of bringing down a commercial jetliner within seconds. Shoulder-fired, surface-to-air missiles similar to the ones involved in a sting operation this week are relatively inexpensive and chillingly easy to buy, said Jonathan Stevenson, an arms control analyst with the London-based International Institute of Strategic Studies.

"There are thousands of them out there, and they're fairly easy to procure — at least the cruder versions," Stevenson said.

"There are 4,000 to 5,000 of these missiles around Africa. It is full of unregulated weapons left over from Cold War sponsorships and the Eastern Europeans are major league gun merchants. They're probably not a lot harder than buying a shotgun in places where there effectively is no government."

In fact, experts say it's amazing the world hasn't seen more attempts to down airplanes.

One reason may be that the rockets are still rather conspicuous when being fired.

They also aren't very accurate, and they were designed to take out helicopters and smaller military aircraft, not jumbo jets with powerful engines. Egyptian forces fired hundreds of SA-7s at Israeli bombers during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, and most of the bombers survived the assaults, which experts say may have discouraged their wider use by terrorists.

In the past, the main threat to commercial flights was hijackings — long, drawn-out affairs that guaranteed terrorist days of publicity without risking the kind of universal condemnation that mass murder would inspire.

But because airport security was tightened considerably after Sept. 11, making hijackings harder, some experts think terrorists may be rethinking the missiles.

The rocket at the center of Tuesday's arrest of British suspect Hemant Lakhani was a deactivat-

ed Russian SA-18 Iglu missile. Weapons experts say the Iglu is the most sophisticated, accurate and hard-to-obtain portable rocket.

But there are other choices for terrorists, including the American-made, Stinger shoulder-fired missile.

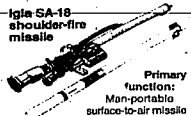
Intelligence officials say hundreds of Stingers are in Afghanistan, sent there by the U.S. government in the 1980s to help the Afghan resistance to Soviet occupation. Stingers also are said to be commonplace in the former Yugoslavia.

The missiles can hit airborne targets ranging from 50 feet to 10,000 feet.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to fire them," Brookes said. "They're not sophisticated."

FBI uncovers plot to smuggle in missiles

The FBI arrested three people Tuesday and foiled an alleged plot to smuggle a Russian missile into the United States that could bring down a commercial airliner.



Iglu SA-18 shoulder-fired missile
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Manhunt, suspicious neighbors lead to capture of al-Qaida leader

By Elen Nakashima and Alan Sipes
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BANGKOK, Thailand — Hambali, the top strategist for al-Qaida in Southeast Asia and the region's most wanted fugitive, was done in by suspicious neighbors and a telephone trace, regional security officials said.

Around 11 p.m. Tuesday, about a dozen undercover Thai agents burst into Apartment 604 at a building in a city north of Bangkok, surprising the slumbering Indonesian cleric and his wife, security officials said.



Hambali

Aided by the CIA, authorities found him in Ayuthaya, a city about 45 miles from Bangkok, by tracking one of his phone calls while he was there. They were also tipped off by Muslim Thais in the community, who were wary of the stranger who attended the local mosque and Internet cafe, but did not speak Thai.

Hambali, a key leader of the Southeast Asian terrorist network **Jemaah Islamiyah**, was the focus of a massive region-wide manhunt and is believed by officials to have played an important role in the bombings on the resort island of Bali last year that killed 202 people. In the past year he crossed the borders of Malaysia, Cambodia, Burma and Thailand, once eluding authorities by less than a day, officials said.

Despite the intelligence community's coup, fighting terrorism in Southeast Asia is a task complicated by geography and the uneven degrees of authority and competence in the region's governments to go after the militants, analysts say. The area's borders are porous, formed by mountains, jungles, rivers and seas, which people have crossed for centuries with little regard for border controls. Some states are stricter than others. Thailand, which has struggled to control rampant trafficking in weapons and drugs, has been attractive to fugitives.

"In most other cases in the region, countries have raised their security awareness and made it tougher to transit," said Paul Quaglia, director of **ISA Asia Ltd.**, a security consulting firm in Bangkok. "Thailand has a relaxed

approach and the security posture is not as high... There's a reputation among the bad guys that it's pretty easy to get in and pretty easy to lie low."

Hambali, whose real name is **Nurjaman Ridwan Isamuddin**, had been on the run since at least December 2001, when Singapore cracked down on Islamic militants and arrested 15 suspects. In January 2002, Hambali entered Thailand from the southern border with Malaysia, intelligence officials said.

"He moved around, never staying in any one place for too long," said one Thai security official. Over the months, he was spotted in four or five places in Bangkok, the official said.

From September through March, he lived in a Muslim community in the Cambodian capital of **Phnom Penh**, staying in a guesthouse popular with budget travelers, according to an advisor to Prime Minister **Hun Sen**. Authorities learned that Hambali had been there after

they arrested three suspected **Jemaah Islamiyah** members in May.

Thai police believe Hambali entered Thailand again about two weeks ago, according to a security analyst in the region familiar with the investigation. He had left Malaysia, possibly traveling by boat to Burma and then heading overland to the Thai border, the analyst said.

Using a false passport, he crossed into Mae Sai, Thailand, from a spot near the Laos-Burma border, where a short footbridge spans a narrow stream between the two countries, the analyst said. This border is less scrutinized than Thailand's southern border with Malaysia, where Thailand intensified security measures over the past year to prevent militants from entering.

Hambali sought refuge in **Chiang Mai** in northern Thailand, which has a sizable Muslim population, the analyst said. He spent a few days in **Nakhon Sawan**, a city on the highway to Bangkok. Two hours south of that lay **Ayuthaya**, the ancient Thai capital famed for its Buddhist temples, sacked and burned by the Burmese in 1767.

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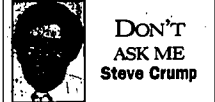
Sacramento comes to the Big Wood

Mark Oct. 7 on your calendar. That's when the capital of the world's sixth-largest economy abruptly will shift 669 miles to the northeast.

In Sun Valley, Idaho, of course, home of the next governor of the great and sovereign state of California.

Arnold Schwarzenegger, most everyone agrees, is the odds-on favorite to succeed Gov. Gray Davis if, as expected, California voters recall the galactically unpopular Davis in a special election seven weeks from now.

But unlike many celebrities who frequent Blaine County, Schwarzenegger and his wife, NBC News correspondent and Kennedy White spinster at Maria Shriver, aren't just occasional tourists. The Schwarzeneghers have a home here, and are every bit as local as Bruce Willis, Tom Hanks and Richard Dreyfuss.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Shoot, there's even a precarious ski run named after Arnold.

So while The Terminator will live in the California governor's mansion and conduct business in the Statehouse from October through May, expect him to adjourn to Sun Valley by the time the daily temperature in Sacramento starts topping 110 degrees.

And, oh, what a spectacle that will be. You won't be able to swing an Italian-calfskin briefcase at Friedman Memorial Airport without knocking down a half-dozen lobbyists in \$1,000 suits.

The governor of California attracts money and power the way a police siren attracts telemarketers. Oil, agribusiness, energy and every other stripe of special-interest group have armies of lawyers and assorted arm-twisting career curriers in Sacramento now who won't be in Sacramento when Schwarzenegger is on vacation.

They'll be here, ready to give new meaning to the old movie title, "It Happened in Sun Valley."

Northern Blaine County has become the Easthampton, Palm Beach and Palm Springs of the 21st century, a place to go if you're famous and don't wish to be bothered.

Most Idahoans who don't live in the neighborhood haven't noticed, but an astonishing amount of Wood River Valley property is owned by Names You Would Recognize. Not just movie stars, but people who buy, sell and swap multi-million-dollar computers and control hundreds of thousands of jobs. All were drawn here, as were Willis, Clint Eastwood, Lucille Ball and Ernest Hemingway before them, by the local code of Minding Your Own Darned Business.

By venerable Blaine County convention, you don't stare at famous faces in Sun Valley, and the famous faces appreciate that.

So much so that Sun Valley, in the scheme of things, has probably long since eclipsed Boise as the most important financial and decision-making center in Idaho.

That's all kind of exciting to star-struck hayseeds like ourselves, but unsettling too. Not only don't Idahoans have control over what transpires inside the \$2 million post-bean cedar manses of the Big Wood bottomlands, we have absolutely no knowledge of it.

It was struck last month at the annual Allen & Co. retreat for Masters and Shakers held at the Sun Valley Resort - the same gathering where Disney swallowed ABC in 1995 - that somebody had thought to invite the governor of Idaho.

No single Idahoan wields more clout than Dirk Kempthorne, but let's be frank: He was the least important guy in the room.

So if Sun Valley adds the power and the glory to the glitz and the giddiness, it's the price we have to pay, I suppose - provided that Gov. Schwarzenegger can keep Californians happy.

And in California.
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Dust storm causes 10-car pileup

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Zero visibility from a dust storm Friday afternoon caused a 10-car pileup on Interstate 84 just north of the Idaho-Utah border.

According to an Idaho State Police news release, traffic already was slowing at the time of the accident because of reduced visibility. It eventually slowed to a halt 10 miles north of the state border, resulting in a chain reaction crash involving four semis and six passenger vehicles. All parties were wearing seat belts and most reported no injuries.

Only one victim, an Arizona man, required additional medical treatment. He was transported to Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The gusting wind was felt throughout the

Bad weather keeps M-C emergency crews busy

Magic Valley but created the most headaches in Cassia and Minidoka counties, where several power lines were downed and several fires quickly grew out of control.

A line of thunderstorms extending from southwest Montana to Las Vegas blasted through the area around 6:45 p.m., said Darrell Huston, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Boise.

"It moved through with a considerable amount of lightning and wind gusts," he said.

The cause was a rare backward-moving weather pattern. Nearly all weather patterns progress west to east. However, this low pressure system drew moisture from the Midwest, moving toward the Pacific. In its retreat, the storm met weather from the

Gulf of Alaska, which rammed it in the other direction, causing Friday's extreme conditions.

"I've only seen it one other time in 13 years," Huston said. "It's very unusual."

Rod Behr, captain of the Burley Fire Department, said the North Cassia Rural Fire District had to respond Friday afternoon to one fire after another - all wind-related.

The first was a controlled burn at Ida Gold Farms, which jumped its boundaries. So, too, did a wheat fire at 209 S. 330 E. It took firefighters just short of an hour to get the acre extinguished, leaving smoldering wheat, trees and a wood pile behind.

The Burley firefighters still hadn't made it back to the station when Declo Fire Department sought their assistance to put

out a fire in Declo that burned up a camp trailer and shed.

While it's not atypical for wind to start or aggravate fires, Behr said, "for us to get that many in a row - it was odd."

Both Cassia and Minidoka counties experienced extended power outages mainly from downed power lines.

The Wood River Valley experiences strong gusts, too, but didn't experience any damage.

Nor did Camas County. "Just lots of trees blown all over," said Camas dispatcher Belva McGinnis. McGinnis said the dust was so thick at times that she received several calls from residents asking for the location of the fire. They confused the dust with smoke, she said.

The rest of Magic Valley steered clear of any damage stemming from the wind.

VVVRRRRROOOOOO MMMMM!



Six-year-old Jerome resident Kris Crozier watches as the entrants in Joe Mama's fifth annual Jerome Car Show arrive at Jerome's City Park Saturday. Among the many cars, Kris' favorite was 'the blue and green one.'

400 cars come to visit 'Joe Mama's'

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

JEROME - Where a grill once was, there are now metal stamped flames on Janean Dalton's early '70s Chevrolet truck.

"We just had a big open space there and thought it would be cool to cut out some flames," the Twin Falls resident said.

But when it comes to vehicle restoration, which should get the nod: original stock or custom design?

"It's personal preference," Dalton said. "A lot of people go straight stock and for a lot of people, custom's the only way. I kind of like to mix and match a little bit."

There was plenty of personal preference in the more than 400 cars on display at the fifth annual Joe Mama Car Show at the Jerome Wal-Mart parking lot.

Plenty of 1960s era muscle cars were on hand, of course. Such as the 1969 Super Bee that caught Jonathan Postak's attention.

"It's just beastly. It's all muscle, look at it," said the Calif. resident temporarily in Idaho as a mission-ary. "The more muscle, the better."

But so were top-fuel funny cars, dragsters, as well as souped-up lawnmowers and vintage '50s cruisers.

"I love racing first, cars second," said organizer Joe Skaug. "This is really kind of a masquerade car show under the guise of a car show."

Indeed, there was no shortage of engine revving, or tire burn-out.

With a history in car racing and

promotion, Skaug pulled his lengthy supply of contacts to bring the finest cars from all over the Western states to Jerome.

"It's the only free good show," Skaug said.

At Kennison traveled from Rock Springs, Wyo. with a pair of '57 Chevys: one in mint condition seemingly straight from the showroom.

The other deceptively modernized.

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Nampa girl wins Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Queen

The Times-News

GOODING - Schaelee Roberts won the 52 million post-bean cedar manses of the Gooding County Fairgrounds Saturday.

Former queen Jamie Chatburn handed her crown over to Roberts at a coronation ceremony during the fair rodeo.

Roberts, of Nampa, won the horseshanship, public speaking and appearance categories on her way to capturing the crown.

She edged out seven other participants, who competed in three days of Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho activities that coincided with the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo.

Jaclyn Bruhn of Filer was selected as first runner up. Second runner up went to Staleen Johnson of Rigby. Ashley Fuchs of Chester won the photogenics category while Morgan Anselmi was chosen by judges as the most congenial.

Young livestock seller walks away with grin

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - It was neighbor bidding against neighbor.

And in the end, it was a freckle-faced 8-year-old that came away with the biggest grin.

Daniel Flick, a first year 4-Her, sold his pig "Beast" at the Gooding County 4-H and FFA Market Animal Sale for \$270 a pound on Saturday. All 280 pounds, totaling \$756, went to the highest bidder.

They also happened to be Flick's neighbors, Bill and Virginia Mink. "It was pretty fun," Flick said after he left the sale ring.

Daniel is the son of Tby and Patt Flick of Gooding.

Even after several long days of caring for his 4-H animals at the fair, Flick is looking forward to doing it all again next year.

He plans to bring not only pigs but a bucket calf he's raising to show in the beef division.

Youngsters showing their animals in the beef division also had big grins Saturday.

Tessa Faulkner sold her grand champion steer to South West Equipment for \$2,944.80. In the market swine division, Aneshia Mann sold her grand champion hog to Diamond E Livestock for \$917.

Sale results

Market Beef		Market Swine		Market Sheep			
Award	Seller	Price	Buyer	Award	Seller	Price	Buyer
Grand champion	Tessa Faulkner	\$3,544.80	South West Equipment	Grand champion	Aneshia Mann	\$917	Diamond E Livestock
Reserve champion	Sarah Butler	\$2,014.53	Commercial Tire	Reserve champion	Mikala Koyke	\$566	TLC Angus
							Zions Bank
Grand champion	Megan Mavencamp	\$884	Vern Mavencamp	Grand champion	Demile Butler	\$508	Milt Sorenson Dairy

Note: Only a partial list of sellers and buyers were available on Saturday.

Following the swine auction, 40 young sheep raisers took turns displaying their animals to an overflow crowd of prospective buyers.

Megan Mavencamp showed off her grand champion lamb but hit a wall when the bidding seemed to stall at \$3.25 a pound. However, auctioneer Lyle Masters with Masters Auction Service did what any good auctioneer worth his salt would do - drove up the price. A little guilt

trip here, a little challenge there and before buyers realized what was happening that little lamb doubled in price.

Mavencamp received \$6.50 a pound for her project.

Like so many others at the animal sale Saturday, Mavencamp left the show ring grinning.

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Sugar company takes tax dispute to court

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Amalgamated Sugar Co. will ask a judge to decide whether Twin Falls County made a mistake in estimating the value of the company's property this year.

The sugar company has asked for a judge to decide whether County Assessor Gerry Bowden and Twin Falls County commissioners, serving in their capacity as the county's Board of Equalization, valued the Twin Falls sugar plant in 2003 "as an excessive and erroneous amount that exceeded the property's market value," according to court records.

The "market value" of a property is determined by comparing it with similar property that recently sold.

Bowden estimated the plant to be worth \$33,887,242, while the company said it was worth \$12,441,393 and county commissioners have stood behind Bowden's assessment.

Property values translate into property taxes - which yield revenue for the county as well as for cities, the College of Southern

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Police say missing girl has been found

The Times-News

BUHL - A 17-year-old girl that police feared might have been the victim of foul play has been located, law enforcement officials said Saturday.

Nancy Howell, a public information officer with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, confirmed that Cayla Gudenuw of Buhl was located but lacked any information on how, including what day.

"I don't have anything other than that she was located and it wasn't foul play," Howell said.

Howell did add, however, that authorities began receiving several tips after Gudenuw's picture was broadcast on the evening news Friday.

The sheriff's office doesn't release photographs of missing children. She had last been seen around 7 p.m. that night in Buhl.

When Gudenuw was reported missing around 11:45 p.m. Tuesday, her parents said she had no extra money or belongings on her. They also told police it was not like their daughter to stay out or come home late without calling. She had last been seen around 7 p.m. that night in Buhl.

"This one had some circumstances where we thought it could be foul play. However, as 'But as it turned out it wasn't."

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Probe finds alcohol involved in fall

NAMPA (AP) — A Nampa man killed after falling 20 feet from an Interstate 84 overpass last weekend had a blood-alcohol content nearly four times the legal limit, investigators concluded.

Way where he was struck by an eastbound car. Police discovered Fery had a blood-alcohol content of 0.30 percent. The legal limit for driving a motor vehicle is 0.08 percent.

trooper noticed Fery riding northbound toward the four-lane Franklin Boulevard overpass he attempted to pull him over.

DEATH NOTICES

Jerry E. Norris BUHL — Jerry Ellis Norris, of Buhl, died Friday, Aug. 15, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Stoddard Banner, 73, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Aug. 16, 2003, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Helen W. Banner HEYBURN — Helen Wilma

Ruth J. Thompson RUTH J. THOMPSON, 82, of Filer, died Friday, Aug. 15, 2003,

at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003, at the Community Bible Church in Filer.

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 obita@magvalley.com.

Adam Neison Long - Ogden, Utah

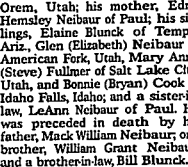
Adam Long, born Feb. 13, 1918, in Pottersville, Mo., passed away Friday, Aug. 15, 2003.

Ernestine Fox of Lodi, Calif., and brother, Harold Long of Post Falls, Idaho. He was preceded in death by wives, Samantha and Nadine.

Daryl 'Doc' Neibaur - Paul



Daryl Mack 'Doc' Neibaur, 54, of Paul, passed away Thursday morning, Aug. 14, 2003, at the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Texas, following a courageous and valiant battle with leukemia and lymphoma.



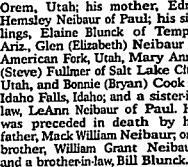
Orem, Utah; his mother, Edna Hemsley Neibaur of Paul; his siblings, Elaine Blunk of Tempe, Ariz., Glen (Elizabeth) Neibaur of American Fork, Utah, Mary Anne (Steve) Fuller of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Bonnie (Bryan) Cook of Idaho Falls, Idaho; and a sister-in-law, LeAnn Neibaur of Paul.

Elsie Eldred - Twin Falls

Elsie Eldred, 93, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 2003, at Altra Living Center.

She is survived by two children, Shirley Kay of Hurley, Idaho, and Richard Eldred of Glendale, Calif.; eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; and one brother, Herman Friesen of Twin Falls.

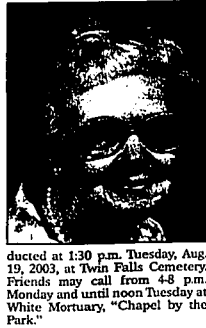
Warren Prescott Skinner - Twin Falls



Warren Prescott Skinner, 88, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning, Aug. 14, 2003, at his home in Twin Falls.

Florence F. Fager Chase Jones - Twin Falls

Florence F. Fager Chase Jones, 86, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 2003, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center.



LaVerne Dorothy Oswald - Boise

LaVerne Dorothy Oswald, 80, of Boise, died Sunday, Aug. 23, 2003, in Boise with family members at her side.



Freddie Mac Notes



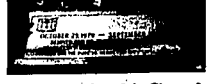
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Church, 143 N. Locust; a private family burial will precede the service (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Emerson LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 127 S. 950 W., Paul; family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today; at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

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Utah AG sees more polygamy prosecutions ahead

Convicted polygamist seeks overturn of convictions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Washington County jury's conviction of a police officer for bigamy leads to a new round of prosecutions targeting those who exploit children in plural marriages, state lawyers say.

The officer's attorneys, however, say their defense and promised appeal means Rodney Holm and polygamists like him have a better chance of legalizing the religious practice.

Holm, 37, a former police officer in the border towns of Hildale, Utah and Colorado City, Ariz. was found guilty of three felony counts of bigamy and having sexual relations with a 16- and 17-year-old when their partner is 10 or more years older, unless the couple is legally married. Each of the counts holds a penalty of up to 15 years in prison. A sentencing has yet to be scheduled.

Holm took Ruth Stubbs as his third wife in a 1998 religious ceremony, when she was 16 and he was 32. Holm was legally married to Stubbs' sister, Suzie.

Polygamy was a part of early belief of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but was abandoned more than a century ago as the territory sought

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Polygamist Tom Green has appealed his bigamy convictions to the state's highest court, arguing a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling overturning a Texas sodomy law supports his case.

The recent Supreme Court ruling argued against singling out any one purportedly immoral group, wrote attorney John Bucher in documents filed Friday with the Utah Supreme Court.

Utah's laws against bigamy create "a prosecution based on the moral disapproval of the practice," he wrote.

Green has challenged the constitutionality of Utah's bigamy laws in his appeal of his convictions on four counts of bigamy and one count of criminal non-support.

The Utah Civil Rights & Liberties Foundation has argued Utah's bigamy law violates the First Amendment as applied to plural marriages based on religious beliefs. The state has argued on appeal the law does not single out any one group as it applies to all bigamous relationships regardless of religion.

The high court will hear arguments in the case this fall.

During his trial, Green denied that he lived with any of his wives exclusively or that he

intended to be husband and wife with them in any legal sense. At trial, he argued he was only "spiritually," not legally, married to five women. But a judge determined Green had a common law marriage with first wife Linda Kutz, and jurors found him guilty for cohabitating with the other women.

Green's wives are employed and living with their 25 children in townhouses. Green, also convicted of child rape, is serving a sentence of five years to life at the Utah State Prison.

Green was convicted of child rape because Kutz was 13 when the two were wed in a spiritual ceremony and began having sex.

They seek help it will be provided, Shurtleff said. "The second time the two were wed in a spiritual ceremony and began having sex."

The Attorney General's office is hosting a "Polygamy Summit" next week in St. George to discuss how to deal with and prosecute future cases. Local and federal law enforcement officials from Utah and Arizona and officials

and Holm's defense lawyers struck equally defiant poses.

Ron Barton, the Attorney General's office investigator who probed the Holm case, said his office was looking into other such cases in Hildale and Colorado City.

Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said he hopes the conviction sends a message.

"(First) to the women and children, that there is justice, that if they do live in America, that if

statehood. The Utah Constitution bans it and the Mormon church now excommunicates those who advocate it, but it is believed that tens of thousands in Utah continue the practice.

Members of the FLDS church, including Holm and most of the residents of the border towns of Hildale and Colorado City, still practice polygamy as a commandment from God.

After the trial, state prosecutors

children from school districts, children's welfare groups and the Department of Child and Family Services have been invited, Shurtleff said.

Shurtleff said the state's effort is about protecting children, not religion.

"That's what they would want people to believe, that we're cracking down on polygamy. We don't have the resources to do that. We're cracking down on crimes that are occurring in this group."

"I don't see anybody who would say that you can commit crimes, particularly against children, based on their religious beliefs."

Shurtleff's office is focusing particular attention on Warren Jeffs, son of Rulon Jeffs, the late prophet of the FLDS church who said he had a prophesy that Holm and Stubbs should marry. If the younger Jeffs continues to order and perform marriages involving minors, he could face prosecution for felony aiding and abetting.

Holm's defense attorney, Rod Parker, said his client was prosecuted for his religious beliefs and will appeal Thursday's conviction, which took jurors less than two hours to decide.

Boise sign code may violate First Amendment

BOISE (AP) — The Boise mayoral candidates who broke city code by putting campaign signs up too early are not in trouble with city leaders. But the local law itself may be changed, because it apparently violates the First Amendment.

Candidates Dave Bieter, a lawyer and state legislator, and Chuck Winder, a real estate broker and chairman of the state transportation board, both have campaign signs around town in preparation for the Nov. 4 election.

The signs got the attention of executive Gary Hall, who complained to City Hall.

City code restricts campaign signs to the 60 days just before an election.

But it could be the code that is wrong, not the eager campaigners.

In 1994, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the city of Ladue, Mo., could not ban a local woman from having an anti-Gulf War sign in her yard.

The court agreed the sign was protected speech under the First Amendment.

Then in 1999, a U.S. district judge in Maryland used the earlier Supreme Court case to strike down a county ordinance that had banned campaign signs from going up more than 45 days before the election.

Although the city's sign ordinance appears to be unconstitutional, Bieter said that he did not know until the city's legal department told him last week.

Bieter said his campaign workers did not know about the city code when they began distributing the signs.

Winder said he knew about the code, but limited his signs to commercial areas because the rules governing signs in those areas are different.

Boise's legal department will likely recommend that the Planning and Zoning Commission rewrite the sign ordinance, Assistant City Attorney Bill Nary said.

The city's code regulating campaign signs was written in 1990, before the higher court rulings.

WAGGING TONGUES



Grace Shelly, 2, leans to hear what 'The Gossips' are talking about Thursday in downtown Kirkland, Washington. 'The Gossips' is a sculpture done by artist Louise McDonald.

Lumber mill cuts hours, blames low timber supply

LEWISTON (AP) — A Kootenai lumber mill is down to a single shift and one of its owners is blaming reductions in sales from federal forests.

In the 1990s, Robert Krogh ran two mills, Clearwater Forest Industries in Kootenai and Ida-Pine in Grangeville. Ida-Pine closed in 1994 and the weekly operations hours in Kootenai have gradually been cut back from 80 to 40, Krogh said.

"We're just trying to get by as efficiently as we possibly can," he said. "We're not in a survival mode. Hopefully when things get better we'll still be around."

Krogh joins a chorus of lumber executives who are worried about timber supply. Bill Mulligan, owner of Three Rivers Timber in Kamiah, said it is hard to find logs to feed his mill.

Bennett Forest Industries is considering closing its doors in Elk City if moving the operation to Clarkston.

Company officials blame declining harvests in national forests and increasing environmental protection of threatened species.

Michael McGee, timber program leader for the Nez Perce National Forest in Grangeville,

said that during much of the 1980's more than 100 million board feet of timber was taken each year from the Nez Perce National Forest. Since 1995, however, the forest has averaged about 11 million board feet in annual sales.

McGee expects the sales to eventually level out at around 22 million board feet a year. But he said Clearwater Forest Industries officials are wrongly blaming the Forest Service for their shift reductions.

The real trouble is that lumber prices are so low that wood products companies can not recover the costs of producing lumber, McGee said.

He said Clearwater Forest Industries is getting a large share of the logs harvested from the Nez Perce National Forest.

"They have 32 million board feet they can take tomorrow if they want," McGee said.

The harvest in the Clearwater National Forest has also diminished.

In the past 14 years, the timber harvest has dropped from 116 million board feet annually to 7.3 million, said Clearwater National Forest Administrator Doug Gochneur.

Two fire commissioners offer to resign

SAGLE (AP) — A series of unexpected expenses and poor financial planning has sent the Sagle Fire District deep into debt, and two fire commissioners could resign.

Commissioners Esther Gilchrist and Wayne Berner have offered to resign and a third commissioner has already stepped down. Officials say they may have to double tax revenues to cover the \$400,000 debt incurred over the last year.

Gilchrist said the district could increase the levy rate without a vote, but it would likely be challenged in court.

"Everything that could go wrong this year, has gone wrong," Gilchrist said. "All this happened on our watch. We let it happen. We should have been watching things closer. We should have had tighter controls."

Now the future of the district is uncertain, said Acting Fire Chief Barney Phillips.

"They spent more money than they had income. Then they borrowed to cover it and it snowballed," said Phillips, who is working for no pay under a 30-day contract. "It will reopen at the end of 30 days. At the end of 30 days we'll know if we'll even be here or not."

Gilchrist said the board left most of the opening decisions up to former Sagle Fire District Chief Chris Van Ness, who left in February for other pursuits. Officials recently learned that Van Ness used cash advance checks from credit card companies to pay for payroll and other expenses, she said.

For instance, when the usual lease-to-purchase arrangement was not available to purchase a \$130,000 four-wheel-drive ambulance, Van Ness bought the ambulance on his own authority with cash advance checks on his credit card, she said.

The monument will be on the grounds southwest of the Capitol along an oval walkway that encircles the building.

Man dies after hair gets caught

LANGLEY, Wash. (AP) — A man was killed Saturday when his long hair got caught in the amusement park ride he was on, pulling him up as high as 40 feet before he fell, back-first, onto a fence.

Doug McKay, 40, was the co-owner of Paradise Amusements, based in Post Falls, Idaho. He was spraying lubricant on the tracks of the Super Loop 2, a roller coaster-type ride at the Island County Fair on Whidbey Island, about 30 miles northwest of Seattle.

The ride was in progress at the time, and McKay's hair got caught on a car full of fairgoers, said sheriff's spokeswoman Jan Smith. He was pulled between 25 and 40 feet into the air.

"It basically scalped him, and he fell and landed on the fence," Smith said.

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Architecture students help in Olympic monument design

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former state Olympic Officer Lane Beattie and current head of the Salt Lake Chamber came up with the idea of using architecture students. Beijing used students to help spruce up its appearance for the 2008 Summer Games.

The centerpiece of Salt Lake's monument will be the cauldron that burned nightly at the downtown Medals Plaza.

All students in the university's College of Architecture and Planning are required to participate. They will be divided into roughly 50 teams of four to five students, each from a different level in the program.

Teams have a week to come up with designs, which will be judged by an unnamed panel of "prominent individuals." All entries will

be displayed at the Capitol starting Sept. 15 with the winner announced Sept. 26. The winning team splits a \$10,000 prize.

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Agents see more women, kids sneaking across border

PHOENIX (AP) - While working-age men continue to comprise the vast majority of illegal immigrants caught while trying to slip from Mexico into Arizona, authorities say they are seeing more women and children making the dangerous and illegal trek through the desert.

Border Patrol officials, intent on identifying and repatriating illegal immigrants, don't track why they make the journey north. But many authorities say reuniting with family already in the United States is often a driving force.

In the Border Patrol's Yuma sector, which covers the southwestern corner of Arizona, the number of apprehensions is up overall. But the number of juveniles skyrocketed to 4,000 and the number of women jumped to 6,500 from October through July. By comparison, only 947 juveniles and 5,362 women were caught in the entire previous fiscal year in that sector.

"People are moving on in all senses: more kids, more minors, more women, more indigenous people," said Miguel Escobar, Mexican consul in Douglas, Ariz.

In the Border Patrol's Tucson sector, which covers the rest of Arizona's border with Mexico, the number of men caught trying to cross was roughly the same during the first eight months of the fiscal year that began in October as it was during the same period last year.

About 210,000 men were caught from October to June, said Frank Amarillas, a spokesman for the Border Patrol in Tucson. During the same period, the number of women climbed to 38,000, up from 32,000 the year before, and the number of juveniles rose to 8,000 from 7,000.

Some of the women may be reuniting with husbands or other family members who are here legally.

In some cases, legal residents have applied to have a spouse or family member come from Mexico, but the immigration backlog can mean years of waiting, said Katharine Donato, a sociology professor at Rice University in Houston who studies immigration. Escobar said more women and children are attempting to migrate north because increased border security makes it difficult for men to travel back and forth, as they had done for holidays, birthdays



Kevin Manzana, 2, center, waits with other members of his family in Mexico, just yards from the Arizona border, in this May 29, 2002, file photo.

and other breaks. "People used to go in some sort of a circle," he said. "They used to work in the states for five or seven months and go back and then come back to the states to work again."

The new reality leaves families divided for long stretches. And despite the dangerous terrain in many sections of the Arizona border, more women and juveniles seem willing to risk the trip.

"If they want to see their families it's their only option," Escobar said.

While many of the juveniles are traveling with family, some are making the journey alone. Gabriel Morales, deputy Mexican consul in Yuma, said most of the unaccompanied juveniles plan to meet family already in the United States.

His office has seen a large jump in the number of minors traveling without a parent or relative. In all of last year, they saw just 766 unac-

panied minors. But from January to July, 1,250 unaccompanied juveniles have been apprehended near Yuma.

"Most of the cases are family reunification," Morales said. "We find that the mother or father are already living in the United States."

The Rev. John Eife, a Tucson pastor who helped organize two immigrant rights groups, also said the number of women, children and even infants crossing through the desert seems to be on the rise.

"It's really accelerated within the last year," he said, noting that volunteers with Humane Borders and the Samaritans have spotted baby bottles amid debris left by illegal immigrants in the desert.

"If men can't go back and forth to Mexico, they are trying to bring their families here to be reunited," he said. "Almost all the women I talk to are coming so they can try to keep their families together."

Park Service seeks comment on vehicle ban in Canyonlands

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The public has until October 10 to give comment on the National Park Service's decision to ban vehicles from Salt Creek Canyon in the Needles area of Canyonlands National Park.

San Juan County officials want the entire canyon kept open to give people access to Angel Arch. On foot or horseback, the distance is roughly 10 miles one way from Peckaboo Campground, which is about 8 miles south of Moab in southeastern Utah.

The trail had been a jeep road for several decades. In one eight-mile section, the pathway crosses Salt Creek 50 to 60 times, according to Canyonlands Superintendent Jerry Banta.

Environmental studies have shown that even a few vehicles in the middle section of Salt Creek Canyon can cause significant damage to vegetation, in violation of federal law.

On Friday, the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance (SUWA) called on Gov. Mike Leavitt to "renounce Utah's claim that Salt Creek Canyon is a state highway." Leavitt recently said he does not intend to pursue road claims in national parks. His chief counsel, Gary Doxey, affirmed Friday that the "state never claimed Salt Creek Canyon as a state highway."

Idaho parties claim Internet name piracy

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's Democratic and Republican parties say they are victims of Internet name piracy because an Oregon-based company has registered their names and linked them to pornographic web sites.

Isot Corporation of Blue River, Oregon has registered www.IdahoRepublicans.com and www.IdahoDemocrats.com along with www.IdahoElection.com and www.IdahoGOP.com and www.IdahoPaiHandle.com.

The web sites contain no voter information, campaign contribution forms or regional attractions. Instead, visitors find a page with links to pornography, mortgage companies, dating services and time management software companies.

There is also a link for those interested in buying the domain name. The Idaho names range in price from \$295 for IdahoRepublicans to \$3,745 for IdahoElections.

"I will not be held hostage by someone stealing our name and trying to sell it," said John Sandy, Chairman of the Idaho Republican Party. "Our attorneys are looking into this matter, and if necessary, we will solve this in the courts."

State Democratic Party Chairman Carolyn Boyce said it is wrong for the company to link the sites to pornography.

"Neither John nor I will tolerate this company's attempts to profit from our parties in this illicit manner," she said. Boyce and Sandy claim the move may be illegal under the 1999 federal anti-cybersquatting Consumer Protection Act, which holds liable those who have demonstrated a bad faith intent to profit from the use of another's trademark.

The official web sites of each party are www.idahorepublicans.org and www.idahodemocrats.org and www.idagop.org.

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Gooding - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments Kevin John Cavalieri, 62, 708 S. Elm, Jerome, driving without privilege; license suspended for 90 days; fine \$100. ... Felony arraignments Travis Johnson, 25, no street address listed, Shoshone, grand theft, status hearing Aug. 12, jury trial Oct. 16; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

Shoshone - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments Gahel A. Bermudez, 25, 1165 N. Liberty, No. 611, Boise, driving without privilege; arraignment rescheduled Aug. 15; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. ... Felony arraignments Renee E. Barsh, 37, 115 N. Beverly, Shoshone; possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture/deliver driving without privilege; open container, distraint, alteration, concealment of evidence; status hearing Aug. 12, jury trial Oct. 8; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

The Times-News

Twin Falls - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:

Misael J. Homolka, 39, 427 Fourth St. N., Twin Falls, violation of a no contact order; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 2, \$500 bond. ... Civil Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Jacqueline Brer and Trivette D. Boyer, aka Patricia Boyer, Seeking \$2,912.71, plus interest of \$62.71; attorney fees of \$976; Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.



FTA warrant: p u b l i c d e f e n d e r a p p o i n t e d; p l e a d e d g u i l t y; s e n t e n c i n g s e t for Sept. 2; bond set per warrant. ... Felony arraignments: Gary T. Jones, 42, 369 Rockingham Dr., Twin Falls, battery; public defender denied; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 2; released under own recognizance.

Misdemeanor sentences

Scott J. Kieyes, 34, 1920 E. 400 S., Wendell, Idaho, driving without privilege; \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin J. Cavalieri. ... Felony arraignments: Roger D. Hall, 41, no address listed, trespassing; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 2, \$500 bond.

Misdemeanor sentences

Margaret P. Prusin, 27, 367 W. 4040 S., West Valley, Utah, failure to purchase/own/driver's license; \$65.20 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. ... Felony arraignments: Adam M. Allison, 24, homeless, trespassing; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 2, \$500 bond.

Civil

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Jacqueline Brer and Trivette D. Boyer, aka Patricia Boyer, Seeking \$2,912.71, plus interest of \$62.71; attorney fees of \$976; Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. ... Felony arraignments: Adam M. Allison, 24, homeless, trespassing; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 2, \$500 bond.

Child support cases

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BYU department chair dies in Idaho kayaking accident

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Michael Perkins, a former newspaper reporter who eventually became chairman of the Brigham Young University communications department, drowned Thursday in a kayaking accident in central Idaho. He was 45. Perkins of Provo, was at a family outing on the Salmon River in a remote area of central Idaho when the accident occurred, said BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins. Perkins graduated from BYU in 1982 and worked for the Desert News as a night police reporter during the 1980s. He earned a

degree at the University of Utah in 1986. After teaching at the University of New Mexico and working at the Albuquerque Journal, he taught at Drake University in Iowa before he was hired as an associate professor of communications at BYU in August 1999. He helped create the journalism program at BYU-Hawaii and became chairman of the department in fall 2001. Perkins had recently become head of the membership division of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

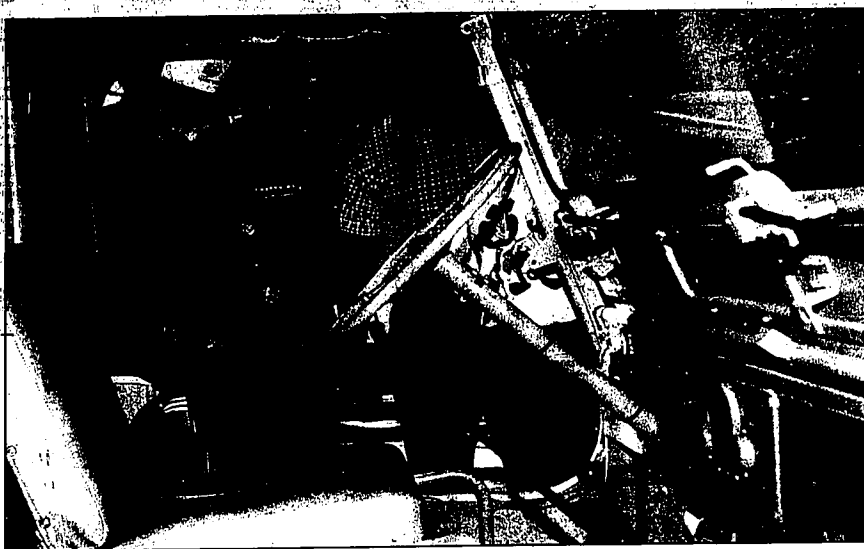
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Gerald (left), Tim, Allan and Kathy Stowell look over one of the many old military jeeps on display Saturday. The Jeep Preservation Club of Magic Valley, whose members find and restore old military and civilian vehicles, put on the show at City Park. Vehicles represented included World War II Willys Jeeps, trucks and a fully functional British armored personnel carrier used by area police department SWAT teams.

Rupert's budget drops significantly

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Creating a municipal budget can take a long time with many circumstances and unknowns to consider. What will revenue be? Will there be any carryover from the current year? What are the needs?

Rupert city officials had a tough task this year. Their proposed budget for the 2003-04 fiscal year is \$12,808,719. That's about \$1.8 million drop from the \$14,647,633 budget the council adopted just prior to the current fiscal year.

"Budgets don't make people happy," City Administrator Roger Bagley recently told the council. The proposed budget was generated after several workshops involving department heads and a number of city officials.

During those budget workshops, the council looked at the proposals from each department and talked with department heads about wants and needs, keeping in mind what the city could afford.

Increases are pegged for only four departments: the city hall office, streets, library and sewer. A public hearing regarding the proposed budget is planned during Tuesday's council meeting at 7 p.m. The final budget is expected to be adopted by the council Sept. 9.

Police department

Officers in the Rupert Police Department might have to adhere to a more stringent exercise program in order to keep \$9,500 in next year's budget for fitness.

Officers now are paid \$50 per month if they participate in a fitness activity. Police Chief Ken Fedders says officers need to be in shape in order to do their jobs. "When officers aren't in shape, injuries can occur at a higher rate. When council members discussed whether playing volleyball or softball keeps officers' fitness levels high enough, they pondered setting a standard that officers must meet to receive the money. Councilman Layne Rutschke

said the fitness program was meant for sit-ups, push-ups and running.

Officers should receive the money if they pass fitness tests, not just participate, Councilman Steve Barras said.

The money was an incentive for officers to keep in shape, now they count on it as regular pay, Rutschke said. If the program remains, it needs to be revamped. Questions about the fitness program came as the council struggled to find money for training opportunities. Training in the police department was halted in the middle of this year because of a lack of money. That meant some officers did not receive scheduled training.

Fedders said the proposed budget includes \$31,000 for training. "It's not enough, but it's better than nothing," he said.

Fedders voiced concern about the lack of money budgeted for equipment. The department earned a grant for bullet-proof vests and needs a 50 percent match of \$834 for three of them. That's all the money in the equipment line.

Vests now in use are more than eight years old. Vests should be rotated out of service after five years, Fedders said.

The budget does not include a new police vehicle either, Fedders noted. When he arrived in the department, Fedders purchased three vehicles each year, he said, that progressively lessened until this year.

With no new car coming and with the automotive repair budget already in the red for the current year, Fedders also requested an increase in the repair budget.

Overall, the police department budget decreased from \$894,510 this year to a proposed \$870,700.

Water department

A rate increase isn't planned in the water department budget this year.

When Water Superintendent Dennis Anderson said he didn't foresee an increase in water rates, Rutschke asked why.

"Should we be raising rates?"

Rutschke asked, "Do we need a small adjustment?"

"I don't see any one wants to raise rates, Rutschke said. He'd rather be ahead of the curve - raising rates in small increments - rather than behind the eight ball as the council seemed to be when it considered higher sewer rates this summer.

Andrew said the department is OK this year. A small increase might be a good idea next year, he said. Officials look at rates each year to ensure they are high enough to run the department.

Water rates were last increased in the mid-1990s, officials said. The water budget dropped from \$1,512,710 this year to \$1,448,540 in the proposed budget, but Andrew said the funding looks reasonable.

Sewer department

While the sewer department budget for 2003-04 is higher than the current budget, the extra money generated by increased rates is earmarked for a new multi-million dollar sewer plant. The proposed budget for 2003-04 is \$1,213,340, up from this year's budget of \$1,181,100.

Council members discussed how to track the money coming into the sewer budget from the increased rates and ensure the money is used for improvements to the plant.

Financial Officer Colleen Severson said the city's software doesn't allow splitting the money into separate line items when the bill is paid. But she will create a new debt service fund and each month the extra \$6.50 coming from each bill will be transferred there.

Shop

Employees at the city shop might be doing work that could be done cheaper elsewhere, council members said as they looked through the shop budget. The proposed budget is \$73,536, down from \$78,139 this year.

The council discussed seeking bids for minor maintenance items such as oil changes. That would

mean more time for shop employees to do major repair work. Councilman Mike Brown said that arrangement would utilize the skills of the employees in the shop.

The move might be more cost effective for the city, Councilman Robert Christensen agreed. Industrial repairs might cost more if outside mechanics are hired, rather than being taken care of in the city shop.

Electric department

The biggest portion of the electric department's proposed \$5,479,591 budget is to pay for work at the Haymills substation. It was scheduled for this year, but was put off due to a conversion project.

This year's work is the first step, to connect the Haymills substation and Roe's Corver substation. Superintendent Jim Bowers said. The connection means, in event of a failure, loads can be shifted bringing customers back on faster.

The project is estimated to cost \$384,000. The current electric department budget is \$5,675,402.

Salaries

Salaries 3 percent merit pay raise won't appear in city employee's checks for the first time in many years.

Employees should expect to see their salaries become closer to what officials call "market" pay. Bagley said last year city officials completed a compensation study and created a pay plan. A number of employees weren't even at the minimum salary level determined by the study.

In the current fiscal year, employees received half of the money that ultimately would bring them to the market pay levels, Bagley said. The second half of the increase is planned for the upcoming year.

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 schaney@magicvalley.com.

Cars

Continued from B1
It featured a larger engine and transmission, requiring structural modifications. It also has modern air conditioning, power breaks and an alternator.

But the updates were strategically handled - one has to look close for the alterations.

"I wanted to make a sleeper out of it. You'll look at it and say, 'that's original.' That's the effect that I wanted," Kenyon said.

But nothing in Jerome looked as '50s showroom fresh as Jack Larson's 1950 Oldsmobile 98. The finest Detroit hand to offer during the Truman presidency, Larson's Olds gave Cadillac's competition with plenty of new features

Businesses pay pretty penny at livestock sale

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - It's not every day that somebody pays more than \$5,000 for a beef steer. At today's average going rate, a 1,300-pound steer would bring around \$1,300 at an average Magic Valley livestock sale.

But the 4-H and FFA Fat Stock sale at the Cassia County Fair is a place where businesses show their support for local youngsters who've worked hard to produce prize-winning animals.

Now not every animal is going to ring up in the \$5,000 range, but Budget Sales of Burley did pay a bit over that amount - \$5,105.40, to be exact - for Kayla Poulton's Grand Champion steer.

And it's not the money that most of these 4-Hers and FFA members are working for - although it does come in handy.

Amanda Geary, who had a dairy heifer 4-H project, said she has been putting money earned the past two years at the fat stock sale away for college.

Nicole Smith said she is going to buy school clothes with her money from her swine project.

The young folks have worked hard all summer. Kurt Geary, a 4-H club leader,

"The kids are excited, now they are getting rewarded," Geary said. And raising an animal isn't as easy as it looks, Smith would tell you.

Her family's well began to go dry during the summer.

A hose from across the street at her uncle's place filled a bucket and Smith had to pack water for her hog.

Luckily, she had a brother who also had a hog project and he helped her out a lot, she said.

"On Tuesday my pig stepped on

my foot," she said.

Once again her brother came to her rescue. He helped her care for the hog while her foot was on the mend. But her brother's help was all part of what the young people learn in 4-H. It's teamwork, she said.

Raising turkeys isn't as easy as it looks either, said Teresa Darrington, the mother of Erica Darrington, who raised two broad-breasted whites.

Raising the birds from the day they are born includes watching for disease, taking the birds' temperature, giving baths and more, Teresa Darrington said.

"The Marek's disease killed one of ours," said Kent Gunnell, whose daughter Camille Gunnell raised two bronze turkeys.

The bronze turkeys would not get out of the ground and roost, which was the reason why a fox got one of them last year, he said.

But the broad-breasted whites all roosted and were not susceptible to fox attacks, when it comes time to sell them.

"I'm going to be kind of sad," Smith said. "I got kind of attached to my pig. But the money helps."

Chancy Lewis, an FFA member, said he wasn't attached to his sheep. But his sister was more attached.

"She will miss it more than I will," he said.

Amanda Geary said last year she was much more attached to her dairy heifer than she is this year.

"But I don't like this cow," she said. "She was stubborn. I'm glad to get rid of her this year."

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Class teaches defense tactics for life threatening situations

CALDWELL (AP) - Gloria Urwin became suspicious when six unknown men entered her home last week after watching her from afar.

Urwin, a real estate agent showing homes in a new subdivision outside of Caldwell, took a look at the strangers made it clear that they weren't interested in buying a home at all.

After what could have resulted in a tragic outcome had Urwin gone home, she walked into her office, Urwin decided that she never wanted to feel terrified and helpless again. Husband Michael agreed that Gloria needed to be trained to defend herself and their family should Michael be away.

Last Saturday the Nampa couple joined a dozen others at an concealed weapons safety class at Larry's Sporting Goods in Nampa. Gloria's fidgety body squirmed with anxiety at the half dozen or so guns that laid out on a table before her.

"I'm afraid of it," Gloria's voice trembled as she nervously held a semi-automatic gun.

Concealed weapons safety classes teach novices like Gloria how to operate a firearm safely should a threat to good bodily harm present itself.

Robert Schermerhorn, firearms instructor with the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office, believes safety courses like the one he taught the Urwins last Saturday are important for seasoned gun owners, as well as non-gun owners alike.

"As far as safe gun handling goes, you can't have too much gun training. I've seen guys with experience that have ended up pointing the gun at themselves or someone else," Schermerhorn said.

The class watched as participants ranging in age and experi-

ence each demonstrated how to properly handle a gun safely.

And with that, the class was over, they easily made mistakes. One middle-aged gun owner mistakenly put his finger on the trigger before aiming at the target. An inexperienced woman accepted a gun from Schermerhorn without asking him to show her it wasn't loaded, and then held the gun directly pointed at him.

Another woman incorrectly cocked the gun before eyeing his target.

During the demonstration an avid hunter agreed that even accomplished shooters would appreciate a refresher course, commenting, "It's good to be tested this way because you get over-confident about being able to handle a gun."

"If you handle guns regularly, you'll have an accidental discharge eventually," Schermerhorn added.

Although proof of firearms training is not required before obtaining a concealed weapons permit in Canyon County, Schermerhorn believes education is paramount for anyone to practice safe gun handling.

"There's a lot of responsibility that comes with carrying a permit and a concealed weapon because you're held to a higher standard," Schermerhorn said.

In Idaho, citizens have a right to carry a loaded weapon as long as it remains exposed in the open. But a concealed weapons license is required for someone to carry a concealed weapon while in any motor vehicle, or within the confines of city limits.

"Even though you can't let your concealed weapon be visible in a way that it threatens people who might see it, you become a more responsible citizen," Schermerhorn said.

Sugar

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Idaho, school districts, highway districts and fire districts.

The county has not yet determined this year's taxlevy, but if the county went by last year's numbers, the county's valuation of Amalgamated property would translate into approximately \$383,950 for those entities to share.

Amalgamated's valuation figure would bring in approximately \$144,639 in property taxes. Amalgamated Sugar Controller Wayne Nealey said the company decided to appeal this year's assessment directly to a judge rather than to the Board of Tax Appeals, because Twin Falls

County is still challenging Amalgamated over last year's property valuations. The Board of Tax Appeals ruled in favor of Amalgamated, so the county joined Minidoka and Canyon counties in appealing to District Court. "We went to the BTA last year and the county didn't accept it," Nealey said. "Why go and win again?"

Last year, Bowden had originally estimated Amalgamated's Twin Falls property to be worth \$34.5 million, which translated into \$440,583 in property taxes to be distributed among the various taxing districts. Amalgamated had estimated its property to be worth just \$10.4 million, translating

into \$132,755 in property taxes - almost a \$308,000 difference.

The Board of Tax Appeals estimated the property to be worth \$12.4 million, much closer to Amalgamated's estimate than the county's. The board also estimated Amalgamated's Minidoka County properties to be worth \$23.7 million.

Nealey said he expects the court to hear last year's case before the end of the year, and this year's case shortly after that.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls County is getting ready, too. "We're preparing our case," Bowden said. "I'd like to see the appeals satisfied this year."

WEST

Utah may get first female governor

Walker would step in upon Leavitt's confirmation as new head of EPA

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lt. Gov. Olene Walker — poised to become Utah's first female chief executive — says she will put her "best hand" on the state's agenda should she become governor.

How so?
The Salt Lake City Republican isn't saying.

"The difficult thing about this is I may never be governor," she demurred in an interview this week. "I'll wait until it really happens."

Walker, 72, is revealing next to nothing about how she would lead Utah, other than to say she'll continue to push for the job growth goals set by Mike Leavitt, who was named as President Bush's pick this week to lead the EPA.

Just hours after Bush's choice was announced, Walker was fielding questions about how she plans to run the state. But she remained purposefully vague, saying that while she was confident there is "no one better" than Leavitt to lead the EPA, he hasn't been confirmed yet.

She understands the precedent here. "Of course, I thought, 'What a great opportunity to be the first woman governor.'"

Walker said. "It does have some ramifications. It could serve as a small stepping-stone for other women to get involved in politics and policy."

Whether Walker will actually get the title of "governor" was questioned this week. One reading of the constitution suggests Walker would take on Leavitt's duties but officials still might be lieutenant governor. Walker has asked Attorney General Mark Shurtleff for a legal opinion.

But what kind of governor — or acting governor — should the people expect?

Her peers consistently describe her as underrated and underestimated.

"Her grandmotherly appearance is deceptive. There's the heart of a smart, steely policy maker under that exterior," said Nolan Karras, a gubernatorial candidate who served in the Utah House with Walker.

People make the mistake of taking Walker for granted, Karras said. "But she knows every policy, forward and backward. She's very well-informed."

During her time as a state representative, she was known as a well-liked moderate Republican who worked well across party lines, said Ted Wilson, director of the University of Utah's Hinckley Institute of Politics.

"She's a little bit more low-key, reflective. She's not a media hog," he said.

She has long championed education, affordable housing and children's health insurance programs. Her name is on the Olene Walker Housing Trust Fund, which loans money to build affordable multifamily housing projects, and she also sponsored legislation that created Utah's rainy day fund, meant to act as a hedge against economic bad times.

Leavitt said Walker is "experi-

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enced, she's wise and she's level-headed. I feel no question that if this moves forward, as we hope, that she will acquire herself as one of the fine chief executive officers of this country."

Walker has been a quiet copilot during Leavitt's reign, and much of her time has been spent, like other lieutenant governors across the nation, behind the scenes while the governor takes the spotlight.

"She has little need to be the center of attention, or the need to be the heroine. She just goes out and gets things done," Karras said. "The persona isn't this powerful Hillary Clinton-like person, but she is very capable."

Walker puts it this way: "You can do a lot of good things if you don't care who gets the credit."

Walker is among those surprised to find herself as the would-be governor.

Although her post had put her in line for the job, she always thought that Leavitt would serve out his time in office. Many believed Leavitt was preparing a bid for an unprecedented fourth term.

But there was a time Walker pondered her own run for the job, in the 1990s. She decided

against it after her research showed 12 percent of the voters in historically patriarchal Utah wouldn't vote for a woman governor. Losing that many votes dissuaded her from the campaign, she said.

She was gearing up to run for Congress 11 years ago when she instead joined Leavitt's ticket, sensing she could accomplish more as second-in-command of Utah than one of 435 representatives in Washington.

"It isn't as though I haven't been out there and tested. It almost surprises me when people say I'm an unknown quantity," she said. "I've been around a long time."

Beyond filling the remainder of Leavitt's governorship, Walker isn't saying if she'll run for governor in 2004. Most of the time remains before the March filing deadline, she said, and she doesn't want to concern herself now with campaigning.

Utah Senate President Al Mansell R-Sandy, said Walker is an understated and friendly leader.

"Her leadership style is quite relaxed. She's a friend of people and people enjoy working with Olene," Mansell said. "I think she'll be successful as governor. I do not believe she'll have any serious problems. I'm not expecting her to be easier to convince (than Leavitt on issues), but I think she'll be easier to negotiate with."

"She's very warm and very giving, but that should not be interpreted as being weak," Mansell said. "Anyone who would think she was weak would be making a big mistake. She's not going to be a pushover."



Utah Lt. Gov. Olene Walker, facing, talks with Tax Commission Chairwoman Pam Hendrickson about the state's income resources Thursday in Salt Lake City. Walker is poised to become Utah's first female governor.



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• Meet the Legends Rodeo Hall of Fame class of 2003.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Had I had even an inkling of this, I would have grabbed his hand and his throat and thrown him against the wall and beat him.

—*Slain Baylor basketball player Patrick Demahy's stepfather, Brian Bralozan, after learning of tapes revealing former Bears coach Dave Bliss tried to paint the athlete as a drug dealer*

IN BRIEF

Jones, Lutz share lead in Gooding

GOODING — Former champion Tom Jones and Jerome's Bob Lutz each shot 75 Saturday to share the first-round lead at the Bob Lyon Sr. Memorial golf tournament at Gooding Country Club. Jones won the tournament in 2000. Nalon Childs, Bill Schubert and Randy Kolash were all two shots back at 78. In the first flight, James Voloshin and Jim Murray shared the lead at 81 and Gary Johnson was two strokes off the pace with an 83. Jack Kinyon leads the second flight with a 90, one back is Hal Lacroix. The tournament concludes today.

Filer youth football holds registration

FILER — Little League football players for fifth- and sixth-grade boys in Filer will be held Monday night at 7 at the Filer Middle School. The cost is \$25 with registration and equipment will be checked out at that time. For more information, call Kent Knigge at 326-4252.

Bruin Boosters plan to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The next meeting of the Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Diane and J.D. VanEps at 744 Northview Drive. All interested parents and patrons are welcome and encouraged to attend. Please bring a lawn chair. For more information, call Diane at 734-3433.

T.F. Parks and Rec signs up for youth soccer

TWIN FALLS — Registration is under way for fall youth soccer through the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department. The program is open to boys and girls in grades kindergarten through seventh. Practices begin Aug. 25 and the monthlong season will start on Sept. 8, with games played two times per week. The cost is \$12 per player within Twin Falls city limits and \$15 for all others. The program also is in need of volunteer coaches. Registrants after Aug. 15 will be charged a \$10 late fee. For more information, call 736-2265.

Sign up for mountain bike race in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Registration is under way for the Galena Grinder cross country mountain bike race at Galena Lodge Sept. 6. There will be several races to choose from: a 10-mile, 22.5-mile or 45-mile double loop with 6,500 feet of climbing. Racing begins at 10:30 a.m. for the 45-mile event and noon for all others. Cost varies with each race, but will be between \$20-\$35. The fee includes a post-race burrito bar, beverages and free camping. On Friday, there will be a \$5 pasta feed at the lodge, which is located 25 miles north of Ketchum. Call (208) 726-4010 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

Surprise leaders see opportunity at Oak Hill

Campbell's 65 ties him with Micheel

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The PGA Championship was supposed to be the last chance for Tiger Woods to win a major. It turned into a great opportunity for two guys who have never even contended in one.

Chad Campbell, a 16-time winner in golf's minor leagues, holed a 35-foot birdie putt on the final hole Saturday for a 5-under 65 — the best score this week at Oak Hill — and a share of the lead

with Shaun Micheel. Micheel, winless in 163 previous starts on the PGA Tour, led by as many as four strokes until he gave it all back with bogeys on his final three holes. He still had a 69, and a spot in the final pairing Sunday. They were at 4-under 206, three shots clear of Masters champion Mike Weir (70). "I don't think either one of us has been in this position," Micheel said. "Just because people have never heard of me or Chad doesn't mean we can't play." They showed everyone how on a

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steamy afternoon at Oak Hill softened slightly by overnight rains that allowed for some low scoring. Not many predicted in would come from these two. Woods needed a low score to have any hope of getting close to the leaders. Instead, he couldn't find a fairway, finished with a sloppy 73 and will end the season without a major for the first time. Please see PGA, Page C5



Chad Campbell waves after making a putt on the 18th green in the third round of the PGA Championship Saturday at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y.

CASSIA, GOODING COUNTY RODEOS

Sagers saddles into lead



Utah's Heath Kenney was sent airborne in the bareback riding portion of the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo Saturday night. A complete story from Saturday's wrapup and Legends Hall of Fame inductions will appear in Monday's Sports.

REBEKAH WILK/The Times-News

De Mers makes mark in Cassia

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cody De Mers worked some of his old magic back home in the Magic Valley Friday at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo.

The former College of Southern Idaho cowboy vaulted into the lead of the bareback competition with a 79-point ride to pass two-time world champion Lan LaJeunesse. And he was sitting fourth in saddle bronc after Cody Wright, another former CSI cowboy and Joe Slagowski jumped to the top of the standings after 85- and 77-point rides, respectively, Friday. De Mers, who won the All-Around title at the Intercollegiate National Finals Rodeo in 2001 and 2002 while at CSI, is having a spectacular year, sitting 10th in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association All-Around standings with \$59,367 in earnings. He is 15th in bareback and 30th in saddle bronc.

Not that he's looking. "I tried that last year, checking out the standings all the time," said De Mers, who grew up in the area but is now based out of Montana. "Now, I just do the best I can every time out. If I place in half the rodeos I enter, I should be there."

And there, undoubtedly is Las Vegas for the National Finals Rodeo. "I'm having a pretty good season, a very good season," De Mers said. "I've been riding well and drawing well. I'm real pleased so far."

De Mers wasn't as excited about his saddle bronc ride as he was his bareback performance, calling the horse he drew, River Dance, "a duck." "He just made a big sideways move and I had to really fight to stay on him," he said. "But those are the breaks." Wright couldn't have been happier with his draw, Sweet Betsy, as he beamed after an 85-point ride. "He's just a great horse," Wright said. "I drew him at the (Wilderness) Circuit finals and got an 87," he said. "It gives you a lot of confidence to know that you've had a good ride on a horse in the past."

Four of the seven top marks from Thursday's opening performance failed to hold up after

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Recent Jerome winner is on top in Gooding

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Stormy Sagers is back.

After his win at the Northside Shootout at the Jerome County rodeo, the Utah saddle bronc rider returned to the top at the Gooding County rodeo when a 79-point ride aboard Silver Dollar put him into a tie for first place Friday.

"I know that horse," said Sagers, 21, the 2002 Intercollegiate National Finals Rodeo saddle bronc champion. "I've been on him before. He's a good one. When you call in (for the draw), you're happy to have him."

Sagers' ride tied him with Thursday's leader Jake Hayworth, of Billings, Mont.

"He goes straight, but he bucks good," said Sagers of Silver Dollar. "He's one that you can get points on."

Stock contractor Pat O'Maley said the horse is a product of his bucking horse breeding program.

"He's one we raised," O'Maley said. "He's been getting them into

To our readers

Due to the lateness of county rodeos, stories will be published from the previous day's action. The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may cause. Today: Friday's rodeos

the money every time with 79 or 80 points."

Sagers may have had the most productive ride Friday, but the most entertaining rides of the night came at the end of the rodeo in the Pepsi Wild Ride.

There, costumed Ram Hughes and Bold Buster rode two of O'Maley's most unpredictable broncs. The bare-chested Hughes, of Vevy, Utah, scored 86 points as he trailed a long stream of toilet paper across the arena behind him.

Butler, also from Utah, was caked in baby powder that made a cloud of white dust around him as he handled a crazy, high-leaping colt that fell to the ground several times. Butler held on, however, earning 88 points and the \$50 prize money.

The competition in team rop-

He goes straight, but he bucks good. He's one that you can get points on.

— Saddle bronc leader Stormy Sagers, talking about horse Silver Dollar

ing was tough Friday as three duos beat Thursday's leading time of 6.7 seconds and another team tied it. Bo Douglas and Duke Freeland of Lehi, Utah, tied for the lead with a time of 6.5, which was matched by Dustin Durfee and Greg Bennett of Garland, Utah. The event also saw a celebrated team ropper in Lee Camarillo of Oakdale, Calif., partake in the ride-and-rop.

Camarillo, a 30-year roping professional who qualified for the national finals 18 times from 1969 to 1988, also holds the record for the most team roping national championships (six).

He also competed in the tie-down event, but didn't place in the top three in either event.

Sooners top preseason AP poll

The Associated Press

It's not hard to figure out why Oklahoma is the preseason No. 1 team in The Associated Press college football poll.

All-American defensive tackle Tommie Harris leads a dominating defense that features four of the 36 players on the preseason watch list for top defensive player in the nation.

The key for the Sooners will be getting enough offense to support all these hard hitters.

The Sooners open the college football season atop The

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Associated Press poll for a record ninth time, beating out defending national champion Ohio State for the No. 1 ranking in voting released Saturday.

"I appreciate the fact that people love us that way," Sooners coach Bob Stoops said. "I don't want to underestimate that. We appreciate that people view us as one of those teams that can win it all. But in the end, they don't hand out any trophies in August."

Clemons sits at center of Missouri maelstrom

By Wright Thompson
Knight Rider News Service

CHICAGO — Former Missouri University and College of Southern Idaho basketball player Ricky Clemons, already the subject of NCAA and MU investigations for improper benefits, also received excessive academic support, according to his ex-girlfriend.

Jessica Bunge, who dated Clemons until he assaulted her in

January, said the former point guard had a paper written for him by a tutor and, on one occasion, was given a completed assignment by another tutor outside a classroom.

Ricky Clemons

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SCORES AND STATS

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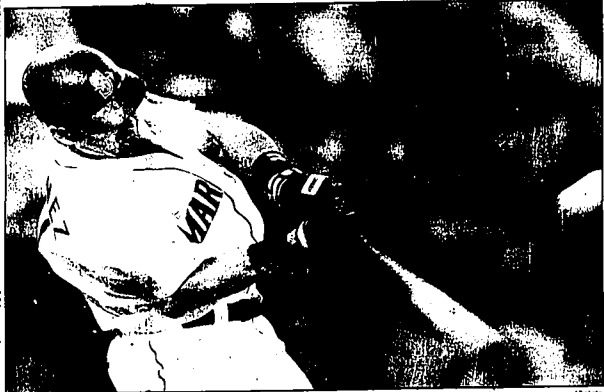
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DH dilemma will confront Cooperstown in coming years



By Hal Bock
Associated Press writer

Thirty years ago, the proprietors of baseball decided to fiddle with a product that had worked perfectly well for about a century. And so, they invented the designated hitter, a wrong-headed gimmick from the get-go.

It was a quick fix, like grabbing a fast-food burger and fries for lunch with no concern for the long-term impact.

Welcome to impact time.

Next year's candidates for the Hall of Fame include Paul Molitor, equipped with 3,319 hits and a .306 batting average for 21 seasons. A couple of years later comes Harold Baines, a .289 career hitter with 384 home runs and 1,628 RBIs for 22 seasons.

Solid credentials - and not a Gold Glove between them. That's because for long stretches of their careers, Molitor and Baines were offensive specialists, designated hitters free of any defensive responsibilities. They appear on Cooperstown's doorstep, and more are on the way.

Edgar Martinez, Rafael Palmeiro and Frank Thomas are all still active and productive. All three have

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appropriate offensive numbers. Martinez is a .317 career hitter who is closing in on 300 homers and 1,200 RBIs. Palmeiro passed 500 homers and 1,600 RBIs this season. Thomas reached 2,000 hits.

All, however, will arrive at Cooperstown's doorstep with the DH albatross - the perception that in some ways, they were half-players, who didn't have to worry about playing defense.

That's unfair to them. They are products of the flawed system.

Martinez defends his role. "The DH is a big part of the team and a big part of the offense," he said. "I think the DH contributes to the team as much as pitchers and relievers. They have limited roles, too, and they get a chance to go to the Hall of Fame."

"A DH plays and contributes to a team every day. Then you have relievers and pitchers who don't contribute on a daily basis. It makes you wonder why... there's no (DH in Cooperstown) yet."

Martinez figures that will change with Molitor. "He was one of the best in the game," Martinez said. "He had an

awesome career. He contributed to a team in a big way everywhere he played. He was a great offensive hitter, one of the best. He deserves to be in the Hall of Fame."

Martinez started out at third base, then switched to the DH. Palmeiro and Thomas were first basemen for most of their careers. Palmeiro even won a Gold Glove in 1999, despite starting 126 games at DH that year. That tells you less about his defense than it does about the Gold Glove voting.

Palmeiro still plays some defense these days, but recognizing that as the young Rangers, he is primarily a full-time DH, with rookie Mark Teixeira the usual first baseman: He doesn't think the halfway nature of the job should legislate against his Cooperstown credentials.

"Since the DH is a position on a team, there should be... I don't know if there would be... but the DH has been the word... but the DH has been there should be a position in the Hall of Fame for a DH."

"Edgar Martinez has been the best DH in baseball pretty much since the beginning of the DH, and has done most of his damage as a DH."

"I think that he deserves to be a Hall of Famer."

Mariners designated hitter Edgar Martinez launches a home run against the Blue Jays Aug. 11 in Seattle. Martinez will have Hall of Fame-caliber offensive numbers when he retires, but some think offensive numbers racked up by a DH shouldn't qualify them for the Hall of Fame because they don't play defense.

Astros knock off Reds to reclaim first place

Martinez continues dominance of Mariners in 5-1 Red Sox win

CINCINNATI (AP) - Lance Berkman hit a three-run homer and Wade Miller pitched one-hit ball for six innings as the Houston Astros snapped a four-game skid Saturday with a 5-2 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

Jeff Kent homered for the second consecutive game for the Astros, who dropped out of first place in the NL Central on Friday for the first time since July 7.

Miller (10-10) overcame control problems to win his third straight

start and improve to 6-0 in 11 career games against Cincinnati. The right-hander had four strikeouts and matched his season high with four walks.

Dodgers 10, Cubs 5

CHICAGO - Adrian Beltre homered and drove in a season-high four runs, leading Los over Chicago.

Jeremy Burnitz also homered for the Dodgers, who roughed up

Kerry Wood and snapped Chicago's four-game winning streak. One day after moving into first place, the Cubs slipped a half-game behind Houston in the NL Central again.

Shawn Green had three hits and two RBIs, and Dave Roberts got three hits and scored three times.

Aramis Ramirez hit a pair of two-run homers for the Cubs.

Braves 10, Diamondbacks 6

ATLANTA - Pinch-hitter Julio Franco's two-run single highlighted a five-run fifth inning, and the Atlanta Braves beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 10-6 Saturday.

Andrew Jones had two hits and three RBIs and Marcus Giles hit his 16th homer as the Braves won their major league-leading 80th game of the season. They beat Arizona 10-4 Friday.

Brewers 6, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH - Scott Podsednik hit a go-ahead three-run homer in the ninth inning as Milwaukee took advantage of Pittsburgh's trade-depleted bullpen to beat the Pirates.

The Pirates led 4-3 entering the ninth on Reggie Sanders' solo homer in the seventh, but a bullpen that has struggled since Pittsburgh traded former closer Mike Williams and top setup man Scott Sauerbeck last month again couldn't finish the game.

The Pirates made another trade after the game, sending first baseman Randall Simon to the Chicago Cubs for a minor league outfielder.

Marlins 6, Padres 3

MIAMI - Juan Pierre drove in two runs with a triple and saved two runs with a running catch as Florida beat San Diego.

Pierre's seventh-inning triple off Jay Witasick (3-3) put Florida ahead for good, giving the Marlins their fourth win in five games, and took rookie Dontrelle Willis off the hook for the loss.

Mets 13, Rockies 4

NEW YORK - Cliff Floyd and Timo Perez each drove in four runs, and the New York Mets beat the Colorado Rockies 13-4 Saturday night for their first four-game winning streak of the season.

Jason Phillips finished with three RBIs, and fellow rookie Jose Reyes had three hits and three runs scored for the suddenly resurgent Mets. Behind a bevy of young players, the place of New York has won eight of 11 overall.

Phillies 5, Cardinals 4

PHILADELPHIA - Jim Thome and Mike Lieberthal hit back-to-back homers to spark a four-run sixth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies won their fourth straight on Saturday, 5-4 over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Albert Pujols extended his hitting streak to 30 games with a seventh-inning single, the longest by a St. Louis Cardinals player since Stan Musial hit in 30 straight in 1950. Pujols finished 1-for-2 with three walks.



Boston starter Pedro Martinez gets ready to fire a pitch against the Mariners in the first inning Saturday in Seattle. Martinez dealt seven innings of three-hit baseball as the Red Sox, who lead the American League wild card race by one game, rallied to a 5-1 victory. Martinez is 11-0 in his career against the Mariners.

Major League Baseball

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Expos 4, Giants 1

MONTREAL - Zach Day pitched seven shutout innings and hit an RBI single, leading the Montreal Expos to a 4-1 win over the San Francisco Giants on Saturday night.

Vladimir Guerrero's two-for-three, including a two-run double in the fourth inning, as Montreal moved to 5-0 against the NL West leaders this season.

Playing its second game in a row without Barry Bonds, who is on bereavement leave to be with his ailing father, San Francisco fell to 0-4 on its six-game road trip.

American League Wild card race

Red Sox 5, Mariners 1

SEATTLE - Pedro Martinez extended his dominance of the Seattle Mariners, pitching three-hit ball for seven innings to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 victory Saturday.

Martinez (9-3) improved to 11-0 lifetime against Seattle. He has most wins against any team. He allowed one run, one walk

Twins 14, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Torii Hunter drove in three runs for the second straight game and Minnesota routed Kansas City in the AL Central.

Kansas 5, Orioles 4

12 Innings

BALTIMORE - Orioles rookie Jack Cust fell down and was tagged out 10 feet from an uncovered home plate Saturday night, ending a wild 12-inning

rundown and the New York Yankees' 5-4 win over Baltimore.

Jason Giambi hit his 35th homer with two outs in the top of the 12th as the Yankees dealt Baltimore its sixth straight loss.

Athletics 6, Blue Jays 4

OAKLAND, Calif. - Tim Lincecum won his fifth straight decision and Jose Guillen homered twice, lifting Oakland over Toronto.

Mark Ellis hit a three-run homer for the A's, who snapped a three-game skid. Hudson left with a bruised right hand after getting hit by Dave Berg's line drive in the seventh inning and was taken for X-rays, which were negative.

Devil Rays 5, Indians 3

CLEVELAND - Jared Sandberg hit a two-run home run and Aubrey Huff hit two RBIs Saturday night as the improving Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat Cleveland 5-3, ending the Indians' winning streak at four.

Rangers 12, White Sox 8

ARLINGTON, Texas - Todd Greene hit a three-run homer, Jason Jones and Hank Blalock added two-run shots, and the Texas Rangers rallied after wasting an early five-run lead to defeat the Chicago White Sox 12-8 Saturday night.

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Wild card race

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Americans shoot, row straight to gold

U.S. women top Brazil for volleyball bronze

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - The final full day of competition at the Pan American Games placed some non-mainstream sports in the spotlight - to the delight of U.S. gold medalists.

Americans swept the archery team competitions, led by their individual gold medalists, Jennifer Nichols (Cheyenne, Wyo.) and Vic Wunderle (Mason City, Ill.). And there were two titles in kayaking.

The U.S. women also upset Brazil for the volleyball bronze. With a packed house awaiting the gold medal match between the hosts and Cuba, many fans chanted "U.S.A., U.S.A." and waved American flags as the United States won 25-23, 25-19, 25-19.

Aaron Garcia of Vista, Calif., went after gold in boxing at night. And the dominant swimmers expected another golden haul at the pool, where in morning races, two of them set Pan Am records.

The men's archery squad of Wunderle, Guy Krueger (Blessing, Texas) and Glenn Meyers (Grand Rapids, Mich.) beat Mexico for the gold, 245-237. "Our mission was the quest for the gold, and our mission was accomplished," men's coach Tom Parrish said.

Nichols (Cheyenne, Wyo.), bronze medalist Stephanie Miller, (Naperville, Ill.), and



United States' volleyball team celebrates after defeating Brazil in the bronze medal match of the Pan American Games in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Saturday. The United States won in four sets.

Janet Dykman (El Monte, Calif.) - beat Mexico, as well.

"This feels awesome," women's coach, Cindy Bevilacqua said. "They worked hard and paid off. I know they had it in them. We did what we set out to accomplish and we can move forward to Athens now."

Ruth Nortje (Whitehouse Station, N.J.) and Kathy Colin (Kailua, Hawaii) each earned

gold medals in kayaking. Nortje sprinted to victory in the 500-meter singles race. Ninety minutes later, Nortje and Colin cruised to an easy victory in the women's doubles.

"This feels great. I like the color of these medals better," said Colin, who previously won a silver.

Ryan Lochie (Daytona Beach, Fla.) became the fourth-fastest American in the 200-meter men's individual medley at 2 minutes, 34 seconds. Lochie did it in an exhibition and did not swim in the finals.

Kara Lynn Joyce (Ann Arbor, Mich.) broke the girls record in the preliminaries of the 50-meter freestyle at 25.29. She's never won an individual medal in an international competition, but was favored in the evening final.



Richmond, Texas, Rich Rodriguez, left, is tagged by Eldridge, Iowa, catcher Cody Ashby as he tries to score from second on bases loaded single on Saturday.

Texas' 7-2 victory over Iowa highlights day two of LLWS

SOUTH WILLIAMSPOORT, Pa. (AP) - Robert Psenka was the first to admit he didn't pitch his best game Saturday. Fortunately for his teammates, Psenka found his offense.

Psenka had two hits and three RBIs to lead Richmond, Texas, past Eldridge, Iowa, 7-2 at the Little League World Series. He said he took his cue from leadoff batter Jimmy Michalek, who gave him a scouting report on Eldridge pitcher Matt Petersen. "Jimmy said that he didn't throw very hard," Psenka said. "I just went up there and I swung. It was good to get some confidence because I didn't hit very well in the regionals."

Other games
Venezuela 9, Guam 0
Juan Rivera and Jimmi Fernin each hit a homer and Venezuela pitcher Angel Reverol struck out nine and allowed just three hits.

Arizona 5, Delaware 1
Tyler Kem and Matt Butler each homered in a four-run fifth inning for Chandler. Cory Bernard had a solo home run for Chandler to tie it 1-1 in the first.

Mexico 2, Russia 1
Diego Espinosa and Alejandro Manjares hit back-to-back homers in the first, and Mexico City never trailed.

PGA

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in five years. "I've done it before," said Woods, 13 strokes out of the lead. "I did it in '98. It won't be the last time."

Surprise leaders like Campbell and Mielcheil are nothing new, either, especially not this year. Just one month ago, 26-year-old rookie Ben Curtis beat some of the best players in the world to win the British Open.

Not since 1999 have four guys who had never won a major swept the Grand Slam events. There are eight candidates among the top 11 on the leaderboard.

Tim Clark of South Africa had a 68 and was at even-par 210. Experience might still have a say. Weir, tied for the lead early in the third round until Mielcheil ran off a string of birdies, rallied with two birdies on the back nine and saved par from the cabbage-like rough in front of the 18th green.

Ernie Els sputtered along the back nine until he finished with a 90-foot birdie putt down the slope on the 18th for a 70 that left him only five shots behind. Joining him at 1-over 211 were Bryn Baird (67), Alex Cejka (68) and Billy Andrade (72). "I feel like I'm leaving shots on the golf course," Els said. "If I can put something together, I can put pressure on the leaders."



Timothy Clark of South Africa reacts on the 13th green as he misses his hole putt during the third round of the 85th PGA Championship at Oak Hill - Country Club in Rochester, N.Y., Saturday.

just keep playing the way I've been playing." Woods' hopes of avoiding a Grand Slam shoutout ended early Saturday, and it showed. He didn't hit a fairway until the ninth hole, his shoulders sagging after each tee shot sailed toward the thick rough. He often walked 30 yards behind playing partner Jim Furyk; Woods usually walks briskly and confidently.

When he made his first birdie in 27 holes on No. 14, Woods raised both arms in mock triumph and bowed to the gallery. "You're going to go years where you just don't win," he said. He was tied for 43rd and headed for his highest finish ever in a major. His previous worst was a tie for 29th in the 1997 and 2001 PGA Championship.

PGA Championship

Saturday's leaderboard at Oak Hill Country Club Rochester, N.Y. Purse: \$6 million Yardage: 7,134; Par: 70 Third Round

Shaun Michael	69-68-69-206	-4	Peter Lonard	74-74-69-217	+7
Chad Campbell	69-72-65-206	-4	Fred Couples	74-71-72-217	+7
Mike Weir	68-71-70-209	-1	Duffy Waldorf	70-75-72-217	+7
Timothy Clark	72-70-68-210	E	Jaeger Parneik	73-72-72-217	+7
Billy Andrade	67-72-72-211	+1	Stuart Appleby	74-73-71-218	+8
Bryn Baird	73-71-67-211	+1	David Toms	75-72-71-218	+8
Alex Cejka	74-69-68-211	+1	Bob Burns	72-76-70-218	+8
Ernie Els	71-70-70-211	+1	Jose Coceres	73-69-76-219	+9
Vijay Singh	69-73-70-212	+2	Geoff Ogilvy	71-71-77-219	+9
Charles Howell III	70-73-69-212	+2	Aaron Baddeley	69-77-73-219	+9
Fred Funk	69-73-70-212	+2	Jonathan Kaye	74-73-72-219	+9
Rod Pampling	66-74-73-213	+3	Tiger Woods	74-72-73-219	+9
Adam Scott	72-69-72-213	+3	Gary Evans	74-74-71-219	+9
Phil Mickelson	66-75-72-213	+3	Angel Cabrera	71-67-72-219	+9
Loren Roberts	70-73-70-213	+3	Ian Poulter	72-75-72-219	+9
Robert Gomez	70-73-70-213	+3	Len Mattiace	71-76-75-219	+9
Jay Haas	70-74-69-213	+3	Bob Estes	71-76-73-220	+10
Hal Sutton	75-71-67-213	+3	Robert Allenby	70-77-73-220	+10
Tom Pernice	70-71-72-213	+3	Shigetaka Moriyama	75-72-73-220	+10
Woody Austin	72-73-69-214	+4	Scott Hoch	75-72-73-220	+10
Kevin Sutherland	69-74-71-214	+4	Mark Calcavecchia	73-71-76-220	+10
Toshimitsu Iizawa	71-72-71-214	+4	Rory Sabbatini	71-75-75-221	+11
Frank Lickliter II	71-72-71-214	+4	Tevor Immelman	74-70-77-221	+11
Lee Janzen	68-74-72-214	+4	Phil Tostavangi	72-71-78-221	+11
Tim Herron	69-72-74-215	+5	Ben Crane	73-73-76-222	+12
Carlos Franco	69-72-74-215	+5	Bernhard Langer	75-72-75-222	+12
Jim Furyk	72-74-69-215	+5	Jose Duran	71-76-75-222	+12
Scott McCarron	73-72-71-215	+5	Chris DiMarco	74-71-78-223	+13
Luke Donald	70-74-73-217	+6	Paul Casey	79-69-75-223	+13
Todd Hamilton	74-75-71-217	+7	Blair Gay	74-74-75-223	+13
J.J. Lewis	78-70-71-217	+7	Jose Maria Olazabal	74-74-76-224	+14
Niles Faeth	72-74-71-217	+7	Eduardo Romero	77-71-80-225	+15
Rocco Mediate	75-72-70-217	+7	Michael Campbell	76-72-78-226	+16
Henry Perry	72-76-69-217	+7	K.J. Choi	74-74-80-228	+18
Paddy Harrington	72-76-69-217	+7			

Mielcheil is playing in only his third major - his best was a tie for 40th in the 2001 U.S. Open - and the nerves were evident when he pulled his opening tee shot in the left rough and made bogey.

Mielcheil managed to save par. Only after a tap-in birdie on the par-3 15th put him at 7-under did he start showing some cracks. He missed the fairway on the final three holes, had to rack out and failed to convert 20-foot par putts, his lead dwindling until it was gone.

Campbell birdied three of his last four holes - the exception was a bogey on No. 17 when he hit into the trees - and wound up with a share of the lead. The PGA Championship is a perfect fit for either of them to win. Twelve of the last 15 winners had never won a major.

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NCAA fights against gambling

By Michael Marot
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Bill Saum, the NCAA's director of gambling activities, knows he can't catch everyone.

"That doesn't mean he won't try to beat the odds in preventing betting on college sports.

"We can never stop it because it's such a societal problem, but we can limit it by educating coaches and administrators about the pitfalls," Saum said. "We can do a little more cutting edge in educating people."

Two high-profile cases this year have added to the NCAA's worries.

Former Florida State quarterback Adrian McPherson pleaded no contest last month to gambling and theft charges after being accused of betting on Seminole football games.

Washington football coach Rick Neuheisel was fired after participating in a high-stakes NCAA basketball tournament pool and then betting on it.

Saum said he believed that state lotteries, Internet wagering and the growing number of casinos has made gambling more socially acceptable.

He now sees that attitude trickling down to college students and athletes.

Some studies, Saum said, reveal that 25 percent of football and basketball players wager on games — including 4 percent on the game in

“We can never stop it because it's such a societal problem, but we can limit it by educating coaches and administrators about the pitfalls. We can also become a little more cutting edge in educating people.”

— Bill Saum, NCAA director of gambling activities

which their team is involved. Many use student bookies.

"We know already that we have a problem and probably a significant one," Saum said.

To confront the issue, Saum's game plan is to educate and reiterate the NCAA's policy, which prohibits all forms of gambling: no betting on one's games, no betting other games, no pools, no exceptions.

It also has produced a booklet titled "Don't Bet on It" and has routinely sent posters, public service announcements and videos to schools to reinforce the message.

It has held seminars and encouraged schools to use the NCAA's gambling position in media guides and programs. In January, the NCAA will speak directly to college football coaches at their annual convention.

Despite the effort, Saum believes the problem continues to grow.

Tapes reveal coach told players to lie

Secretly made recordings show Baylor's Bliss sought to cover up NCAA violations

WACO, Texas (AP) — Former Baylor basketball coach Dave Bliss tried to cover up alleged NCAA violations by telling assistant coaches and players to lie and using drugs to pay for school, secretly recorded audiotapes reveal.

The recordings were made by an assistant coach who turned them over to Baylor and NCAA investigators on Friday. Copies of the tapes were obtained by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"The tapes reveal a desperate man trying to figure out how to cover himself and to cover up" NCAA violations, said Kirk Watson, counsel for Baylor's in-house investigations committee.

It is unclear how many players Bliss talked to about the scheme. Watson said only one

player followed Bliss's plan, but has since recanted. He would not identify the player.

The review committee found no evidence Patrick Dennehy was involved in drug dealing.

Watson said the tapes would be turned over to prosecutors to determine whether a crime had been committed.

Neither Bliss nor assistant coach Abar Rouse, who made the tapes, could be reached for comment Saturday. An AP reporter went to Bliss's home, where no one answered the door and the blinds were drawn. Attempts to reach Baylor players and other assistant coaches Saturday were unsuccessful.

Bliss, however, acknowledged the coverup to the Star-Telegram and The Dallas Morning News in

Saturday's editions.

"The bizarre circumstances painted me into a corner and I chose the wrong way to react," he said. "I have cooperated completely and will continue to do so because I have disappointed a lot of people."

Bliss was among 10 Baylor officials to attend Dennehy's memorial service on Aug. 7, the day before he resigned as coach.

"I keep going back to what's shaking my hand and me thinking him for coming," Dennehy's stepfather, Brian Brabazon, said in a telephone interview Saturday after learning of the tapes. "Had my hand and me thinking of this, I would have grabbed his hand and his throat and thrown him against the wall and beat him."

Rouse, who joined Baylor on June 1, said he made the secret recordings after Bliss told him he would lose his job if he didn't help carry out the deception.

Bliss said on the tapes that

the NCAA all have paid him to produce videos or speak to athletes about a problem he saw first-hand.

"Who knows how much is going on? We only know what's come to light," Franzese said. "In my day, college athletes were definitely a mark for pro gamblers with organized crime. I don't think it's any better today."

The issue surrounding college athletes is money.

Unlike professional players, who risk losing millions of dollars in earnings because of bets, college athletes get only the basics — scholarships that cover tuition, fees, room and board and books. The lure of quick money could tempt a college athlete, Franzese said.

In a world where gambling has become so accepted that Saum said he knows of high school math teachers who use NCAA tournament pools as part of their curriculum, it's an uphill battle.

"The only sure thing is that the NCAA does not plan to back down."

"We'll never feel it's a losing battle, because No. 1, we're an education-based organization," Saum said. "No. 2, we're doing work with young people and good young people make lots of mistakes."

"We think we're going to limit the problem, and we think we are stopping kids from making poor decisions. We just need to get their attention."



Dave Bliss

Dennehy couldn't deny the allegations because he was dead.

A former teammate, Carlton Dotson, has been charged with Dennehy's murder. Dotson remains jailed in his home state of Maryland awaiting extradition.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Legion president pleads innocent to battery charge

LEWISTON — The president of Idaho American Legion Baseball has pleaded innocent to misdemeanor battery in a complaint from an umpire, who said he was shoved after a district championship game last month.

Derrick Ater, 55, of Astoria, Wash., will appear for a pretrial hearing on Sept. 2 before Magistrate Kent Merica.

Umpire Douglas Thornton claimed Ater shoved him into a set of lockers following a July 27 game at Lewis-Clark State College when Thornton stepped between Ater and another umpire the organization president was arguing with.

Jags' Smith will sit four games for substance abuse

Receiver Jimmy Smith of the Jacksonville Jaguars was suspended for four games by the NFL on Saturday for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Details of Smith's violation are confidential.

Smith, an 11-year veteran who has become a five Pro Bowls, told his teammates about the suspension during an emotional meeting in the locker room Saturday.

In 2001, the leading receiver in team history was found to have traces of metabolized cocaine in his system after being pulled over for speeding, on suspicion of drunk driving. He denied he used cocaine and was never charged.

Mavs get Jamison for Van Exel in major swap

DALLAS — The Mavericks' summer-long search for a post presence has led them to a high-scoring forward.

In a deal that can't be official until Monday, the Mavericks have acquired Antawn Jamison from the Golden State Warriors. The move casts the Mavericks' playoff hero Nick Van Exel. As part of the pending eight-player deal, they will also receive 6-8 power forward Danny Fortson, who they hope can help their defense and rebounding.

So a month after they struck out in the free-agent process, the Mavericks reshaped their roster. Jamison will send Van Exel, Avery Johnson, Evan Eschmeyer and Pojevo Jones to Golden State in exchange for Jamison, Fortson, Chris Mills and Jiri Janda.

Both teams agreed to the deal

Report: work still needed for electronic wagering

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — A report on electronic wagering commends the thoroughbred racing industry for increasing security in the wake of the Breeders' Cup Pick Six betting scandal but adds that more improvements are needed.

Among the recommendations in the report, to be issued Sunday by the NTRA Wagering Technology Working Group, are creating a national office of wagering security; uniform security standards in the pari-mutuel wagering system; and upgrading technology to stop hackers.

An employee of Autotote Systems used his computer to alter bets placed through a phone wagering account at the Off-Track Betting Corp. in Catskill, N.Y.

The six winning bets were worth \$3.1 million, but the money was never paid. The three men involved pleaded guilty to charges of uniform security standards in the pari-mutuel wagering system; and upgrading technology to stop hackers.

CFL takes over operation of struggling franchise

HAMILTON, Ontario — The Canadian Football League took over the operation of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats on Saturday, one day after team owners failed to meet the club's payroll.

The league announced it assumed control after co-owners David Macdonald and George Grant failed to come up with the \$130,000 required to meet the payroll. It marked the second time in a week that the club defaulted on the payment.

CFL commissioner Tom Wright will be the team's interim general manager, overseeing day-to-day operations. He expects to appoint a full-time GM since next week.

The league took over the Toronto Argonauts this month after owner Sherwood Schwarz stopped paying the team's bills.

Jeremy Giambi will have season-ending surgery

SEATTLE — Boston Red Sox slugger Jeremy Giambi will have season-ending surgery next week to repair a torn ligament in his left shoulder.

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well as anyone when last season ended, easily beating Colorado in the Big 12 championship game and Washington State in the Rose Bowl to finish 12-2.

The Sooners hope build off those wins with a balanced offense and dominating defense. Nine starters return to a defense that ranked 10th in the nation in yards, fifth in points.

"We can be the best defense that OU has ever had," defensive tackle Dusty Dvoracek said. "Maybe the best that college football has ever seen."

Harris is joined on the defense by three other finalists for the Nagurski Award: linebacker Teddy Lehman, cornerback Derrick Strait and safety Brandon Eberhardt.

Oklahoma, which won its seventh AP title in 2000, also was the No. 1 preseason pick in the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, released on July 31. The Sooners had the same top three teams as the AP.

The Sooners are the preseason No. 1 for the first time since 1987. They have won the title four times after opening the sea-

son atop the AP poll.

"We know people are going to be gunning for us," White said. "At least this way, you know you're going to get everyone's best shot. That will make us better in the long run."

While nine of the previous 11 preseason No. 1 teams lost their championship, Florida State is the only school to go wire-to-wire, doing it in 1999.

Ohio State and Nebraska are tied for second with six preseason No. 1s.

The Sooners are one of the notable omissions this year after being ranked in

the preseason the last 33 years. Florida State has the longest current string at 21 seasons.

For the sixth time in the past seven years, the defending champion did not start the next season at the top of the poll.

Ohio State figures to be a formidable contender, however. It returns all 11 starters on offense from a team that went 14-0 and should be strong at defensive line and cornerback.

The big question for Ohio State surrounds star running back Maurice

Clarett, who is being held out of practice because of investigations into his eligibility by the NCAA and the university.

Leading off the second is Georgia, followed by Tennessee. Florida State, LSU, Maryland, North Carolina State, Washington, Virginia, Purdue and Notre Dame.

Wisconsin, Arizona State, Colorado State and Missouri are last ranked in the preseason in 1985) and TCU round out the poll.

The first regular-season AP poll will be released Sept. 1.

Clemons

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Bunge — speaking with *The Kansas City Star* in a lengthy interview Monday night in Chicago, where she is now going to school — also further detailed previous allegations that Clemons received money while he was at MU and disputed the amount of clothing Clemons received from coach Kevin Snyder.

"He wrote me out get away with anything," said Bunge, a former Missouri student, "and they proved it to him."

Bunge logged onto the Internet at a computer next to Clemons. Sitting on the other side of Clemons was a tutor whom Bunge didn't identify. Bunge said the tutor had a badge and said Clemons, who was barely paying attention, instead focusing on Bunge's Web surfing.

"(The tutor) was writing it," Bunge said. "I thought, 'You're a piece of s---.' And he'd look over and say 'Yeah,' and then look right back over at me."

The NCAA allows tutors to type papers for athletes, if the player pays an hourly or per-page rate for the service, according to Bryan Ingeard, associate athletic director for academic services at Missouri. But NCAA rules prohibit tutors from providing original composition, and in past cases of improper typing, schools have had to declare players ineligible and apply for their players' reinstatement.

"I know we're not making any comment until our internal investigation is completed," Maggard said. "This will be addressed very seriously."

On another occasion, Bunge said, she saw a tutor meet Clemons outside an MU classroom about 10 minutes before a class began. Bunge said the tutor handed Clemons a completed assignment, and Bunge saw the paper into the class and turned it in.

This isn't the first time that Clemons' academic background has come under scrutiny.

Published reports in February detailed the amount of course work that Clemons

had to complete before transferring to Missouri. During the summer of 2002, he completed 24 hours of course work — from three different schools, including two via correspondence courses — to become eligible to play for the Tigers.

Bunge said she visited Clemons at one of his homes. Barton County Community College in Great Bend, Kan. While staying with him, Bunge said she saw Clemons with an advance copy of a legal deposition taken in conjunction with Clemons' domestic-assault case.

On Tuesday, Barton County President Veldon Law said the NCAA contacted school officials at the beginning of the summer to inquire about Clemons. He said an internal investigation found no evidence of Clemons cheating at Barton County but school officials came away with "suspicions" about Clemons' academic transcript.

Law said Barton County is planning to contact other schools that Clemons has attended "so they, too, can be more informed as they pursue whatever investigations they need to do."

Shoes, clothes and cash?

While Missouri officials have said they know of no academic improprieties, Snyder has acknowledged that he gave Clemons two pairs of shoes and a pair of sweat pants, something Snyder said "probably" will be ruled an NCAA violation.

According to Bunge, Clemons received much more.

On one occasion, she said she drove to

Snyder's house in her GMC Jimmy, and Clemons began bringing out armloads of clothes.

"He took three full loads from his house the whole back end and full. He had sweat suits. He had really really nice dress coats. He had suits. He had boxes. He had gym bags. He had a lot of Mizou apparel, but a lot of it was really nice Brooks Brothers stuff," Bunge said.

In the deposition taken in the assault case, Snyder said more than once that he didn't remember exactly how much he gave to Clemons. Missouri hopes to determine the amount through its investigation.

Asked whether the outcome of that investigation could change potential NCAA penalties, the official in charge of Missouri's probe, associate athletic director Sarah Reesman, said, "I think common sense can answer that question."

With fancy suits and a regular line of cash, Clemons lived an extravagant lifestyle at Missouri, Bunge said.

Bunge said Clemons often would exit the Hearnes Center with cash, allegations she first made in Boone County prosecutor Kevin Crane's initial investigation into the assault case and reports Aug. 1 in *The Star*.

That report has not been released to the public but was the basis for Crane's line of questioning to Snyder during the depositions.

Snyder has said that Clemons — or any of his players — received funds, Bunge can't dispute that.

"I never saw the exchange," Bunge said. "I took him to the Hearnes, and he would come out and have money. A hundred

here, a hundred there. He'd get 50s. He'd get 20s. Anytime he needed money, if he needed money to pay his phone bill, that's where he went."

Apparently, Clemons often needed money, she said.

"We would go to the mall, and he would spend hundreds of dollars on jump suits," she said. "We went out to eat all the time. He never bought groceries. We went out to dinner at least once a day at a nice restaurant, and we'd get fast food two other times."

His purchases weren't limited to clothing and meals.

"He ended up having a DVD player that had surround sound," she said. "PlayStation 2. All kinds of DVDs, probably 100. If he thought it looked good, he'd get it."

As a child in urban North Carolina, Clemons grew up in a low-income neighborhood amid an unstable family environment. Clemons would later claim his mother died in a drunken-driving accident, though a story in *The Star* earlier this year found her working at a Wal-Mart in Concord, N.C.

Bunge said she decided to speak publicly about the situation in large part because she thought it was unfair that Clemons received what she believes is excessive benefits.

"It's really unfair and (is) the reason why I decided to tell," she said. "I think it's really messed up, and all it does is enhance his belief that he can get away with anything."

The *Dallas City Star's* Mike DeArmond contributed to this report.

After the blackout

Life gets back to normal, almost

The Associated Press

At street fairs, in baseball parks, even on the subway, people revealed in the familiar Saturday afternoon Midwest and Northeast almost fully recovered from the worst power outage in U.S. history.

While cities from New York to Detroit slipped back into the pace of a summer weekend, investigators turned their attention to three transmission lines in Ohio that may have sparked Thursday's blackout.

"We are fairly certain" that the problem started in Ohio, said Michele Gent, head of the North American Electric Reliability Council. "We are now trying to determine why the situation was not brought under control."

Day One A.B. - after blackout - arrived in the nation's largest city with the subway system back on track, once again zipping New Yorkers from the Battery up to the Bronx.

Power was officially restored to the entire city at 9:03 p.m. Friday, nearly 29 hours after it went out almost simultaneously in eight states and Canada. The subways started rolling just after midnight Saturday.

"Things are just getting back," said Miriam Prince, 22, after riding the train from Brooklyn to Rockefeller Center. "Nothing spectacular. Just where they should be."

Cleveland's power was fully restored Friday, in time for both baseball's Cleveland Indians and the NFL's Browns to play at home. The lingering problem was that

city residents had to boil water before drinking or cooking with it.

People in Detroit, where water pressure was low, were under a similar order, though power was returned to nearly a million of Michigan's 2.3 million customers Saturday. Energy officials called the situation tenuous and said it was critical for people to conserve electricity to avoid rolling blackouts.

"If customers will cooperate one more day, I think we'll be able to avoid rolling blackouts," ETE Energy chairman and chief executive Anthony Earley said Saturday afternoon.

The blackout occurred at 2:11 p.m. MDT Thursday, creating instant chaos in the eastern United States and the Canadian province of Ontario.

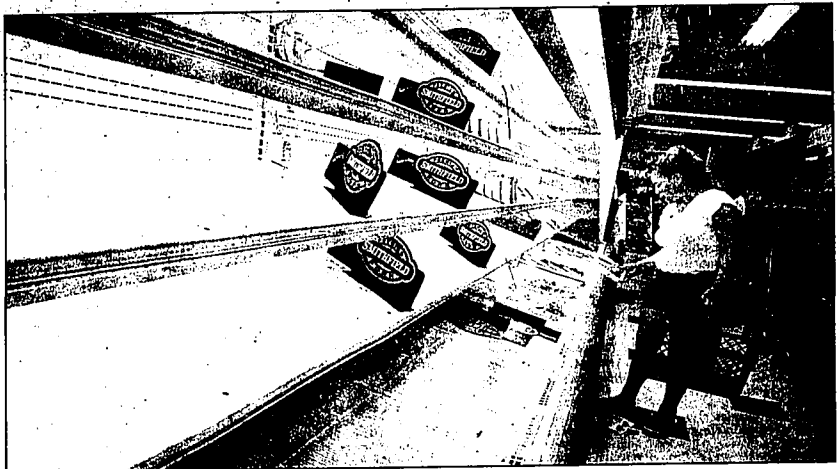
Officials there struggled Saturday to restore stable power throughout the province, but warned it could take days before everything is back to normal.

"It is not going to be an abundance of power on Monday morning," Ontario Premier Ernie Eves said. In Toronto, it was unclear if subway service would be restored in time for the new work week on Monday.

In Manhattan's Midtown, hundreds wandered about on a sticky summer day at a street fair - a typical, and welcome, scene after two days without power.

Turgay Agrali, a tourist from Turkey, stood in the crowd with a smile, comforted by the promise of air conditioning when he returned to his hotel.

"The first day I came was nice," he said. "The second day - blackout."



Natalie Matos looks over a limited supply of meat at a Grinstead's supermarket Saturday in the Chelsea neighborhood of New York. Due to the massive power outage in New York on Thursday, Grinstead's had to throw away meat and dairy products that spoiled.



A woman drinks a bottle of water behind an overflowing trash can on a darkened Manhattan corner Friday in New York. Due to the blackout, sanitation crews have been trying to remove the piles of garbage throughout the city.

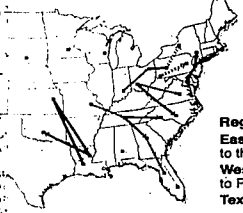


Commuters navigate their way through a subway station in New York. Subways were running in all of New York City, as the city began its first full day with electricity Saturday since Thursday's massive power outage in New York.

AP photos

Electricity bottlenecks overwhelm lines

Federal regulators in 2001 identified some of the nation's electricity choke points. One of the worst connections is between western Pennsylvania and New York and is congested 80 percent of the time. Such bottlenecks can quickly overwhelm power transmission lines and cause blackouts.



Lines and percent of hours congested

- 80 and greater
- 60 to 79
- 40 to 59
- 20 to 39
- 10 to 19

Regional grids

- East - From Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains
- West - Rocky Mountains to Pacific Coast
- Texas - Has its own grid

SOURCE: Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

Federal regulators identify bottlenecks in power grid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal regulators two years ago identified at least 15 choke points in the power grid between New England and California, places where congestion can quickly overwhelm electricity transmission lines and cause blackouts.

An analysis by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in 2001 found one of the worst problems in the line moving power from upstate New York into metropolitan New York City - areas hard hit by Thursday's blackout.

Traffic on the line was particularly severe several summers ago. Outages at a nuclear power plant north of New York City had forced greater reliance on substitute power from upstate and put more stress on the transmission system, the analysis said.

A second choke point was the grid in Central and Southern California.

A national grid study by the Energy Department last year found 50 of 186 transmission paths in the East were used to their maximum capacity at some point in the year, with 41 congested at least 10 percent of the time.

The department said its analysis "confirmed the tendency for transmission lines to become congested in many locations across the U.S."

Of those, a line in western Pennsylvania and one connecting Pennsylvania to which state New York were the most congested, 80

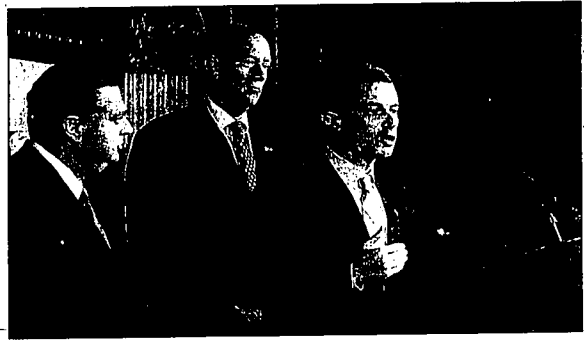
percent or more of the time. Lines between Minnesota and Wisconsin, South Dakota and Missouri, Alabama and Florida, and Georgia and Florida were congested 60 percent to 79 percent of the time.

In the West, 37 of 106 transmission paths were found congested at some during the year, but none more than 60 percent of the time. Those between Montana and southwestern Wyoming and between northern Idaho and northwestern Washington state were congested at least half the time.

In last week's blackout, investigators were focusing on the massive grid encircling Lake Erie that moves power from New York to Detroit, into Canada and back to New York.

The New York and California bottlenecks are in states that moved aggressively to deregulate their energy markets, leading faraway suppliers to compete for limited space on transmission grids.

The FERC said the cost to consumers nationally from not adding more capacity to alleviate those choke points was more than \$1 billion in added electricity costs over the summer, though the improvements could pay for themselves in energy savings.



Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham, left, New York State Gov. George Pataki, center, and New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey speak at a news conference in the Red Room at the New York State Capitol in Albany, N.Y., Saturday. Residents of the Midwest and Northeast should be ready for rolling blackouts until the region's shaken power grid is fully operational, the federal energy secretary said.

A timeline of the 2003 blackout

Federal and industry regulators investigating what triggered Thursday's Northeast blackout have narrowed their search to three as yet unspecified transmission lines near Cleveland. What began as a handful of commonplace, summertime "trips" - brief transmission line shutdowns, usually due to ebbing voltage caused by anything from a bird hitting the lines to a power overload - set off the biggest outage in U.S. history. Fifty million people lost power in eight states and parts of Canada.

Though some problems began earlier, the actual blackout did not begin until shortly after 4 p.m. EDT. Some key moments:

- 2 p.m. FirstEnergy Corp.'s Eastlake Unit 5, a 680-megawatt coal generation plant in Eastlake, Ohio, trips off. On a hot summer afternoon, "that wasn't a unique event in and of itself," says Ralph DiNicola, spokesman for Akron, Ohio-based FirstEnergy. "We had some transmission lines out of service and the Eastlake system tripped out of service, but we didn't have any outages related to those events."
- 3:06 p.m. FirstEnergy's Chamberlain-Harding power transmission line, a 345-kilovolt power line in northeastern Ohio, trips. The company hasn't reported a cause, but the outage put extra strain on FirstEnergy's Hanna-Juniper line, the next to go dark.
- 3:32 p.m. Extra power coursing through FirstEnergy's Hanna-Juniper 345-kilovolt line heats the wires, causing them to sag into a tree and trip.
- 3:44 p.m. An overload on First Energy's Star-South Canton 345-kilovolt line trips a breaker at the Star switching station, where FirstEnergy's grid interconnects with a neighboring grid owned by the American Electric Power Co. AEP's Star station is also in northeastern Ohio.
- 3:46 p.m. AEP's 345-kilovolt Tidd-Canton control transmission line also trips where it interconnects with FirstEnergy's grid, at AEP's connection station in Canton, Ohio.
- 4:06 p.m. FirstEnergy's Sammis-Star 345-kilovolt line, also in northeastern Ohio, trips, then reconnects.
- 4:08 p.m. Utilities in Canada and the eastern United States see wild power swings. "It was a hooch event, not a big cascading domino effect," says Sean O'Leary, chief executive of Genesee, a company that monitors electric transmissions.
- 4:09 p.m. The already lowered voltage coursing to customers of Cleveland Public Power, inside the city of Cleveland, plummets to zero. "It was like taking a light switch and turning it off," says Jim Majer, commissioner of Cleveland Public Power. "It was like a heart attack. It went straight down from 300 megawatts to zero."
- 4:10 p.m. The Campbell No. 3 coal-fired power plant near Grand Haven, Mich., trips off.
- 4:10 p.m. A 345-kilovolt line known as Hampton-Thetford, in upper New York State and Vermont, trips.
- 4:10 p.m. A 345-kilovolt line known as Oneida-Mojestick, in upstate New York, trips.
- 4:11 p.m. Onon Avon Lake Unit 9, a coal-fired power plant in Avon Lake, Ohio, trips.
- 4:11 p.m. A transmission line running along the Lake Erie shore to the Davis-Besse nuclear plant near Toledo, Ohio, trips.
- 4:11 p.m. The Perry Unit 1 nuclear reactor in Perry, Ohio, shuts down automatically after losing power.
- 4:11 p.m. The FitzPatrick nuclear reactor in Oswego, N.Y., shuts down automatically after losing power.
- 4:12 p.m. The Bruce Nuclear station in Ontario, Canada, shuts down automatically after losing power.
- 4:12 p.m. Rochester Gas & Electric's Ginna nuclear plant near Rochester, N.Y., shuts down automatically after losing power.
- 4:12 p.m. Nine Mile Point nuclear reactor near Oswego, N.Y., shuts down automatically after losing power.
- 4:15 p.m. FirstEnergy's Sammis-Star 345-kilovolt line, in northeast Ohio, trips and reconnects a second time.
- 4:15 p.m. Oyster Creek nuclear plant in Forked River, N.J., shuts down automatically because of power fluctuations on the grid.
- 4:17 p.m. The Enrico Fermi Nuclear plant near Detroit shuts down automatically after losing power.
- 4:17-4:21 p.m. Numerous power transmission lines in Michigan trip.
- 4:25 p.m. Indian Point nuclear power plants 2 and 3 in Buchanan, N.Y., shut down automatically after losing power.

Source: The Associated Press

NATION

Blacked-out cities burst with pride – not arson, crime

New Yorkers respond differently this time around

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK – No rioting. No widespread looting. No blazing city centers.

One of the most surprising aspects of the blackout of 2003 is what did not happen.

The power outage that plunged an estimated 50 million people in the Northeast, the Midwest and eastern Canada into sweaty darkness raised fears among many in New York, Detroit and Cleveland that as the sun set, chaos would erupt in the cities, the homes of some mean streets.

"People are walking around like it's a big block party," Milton Ostlund, a photo shop employee, said Thursday as twilight began to creep in on Times Square. "But in a couple of hours, all hell's going to break loose."

It never happened.

Late Friday night, the neon lights shone brightly on Times Square and crowds thronged the sidewalks, as if the outage never had happened.

Public officials, political observers and sociologists credit



New Yorkers enjoy margaritas at a bar in New York's West Village after power was restored to the area Friday. New York City officials feared a crime wave following Thursday's blackout, but it didn't come.

the generally good-natured behavior to a variety of factors, including a surge of national civic-mindedness after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, an economic renaissance in many previously poverty-stricken neighborhoods and improved race relations.

"New Yorkers showed that the city that burned in the 1970s is now a very different place," New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg

said at a news conference Friday.

In a 25-hour power outage in July 1977, rioters and looters caused more than \$1 billion in damage and the fire department battled 1,037 fires, many of them deliberately set. New York police made 3,700 arrests.

Bloomberg said the number of crimes was below average this time, and only about 60 fires were reported during last week's black-

out. In a radio interview Friday, he said the police reported two or three incidents of attempted looting, all of which resulted in arrests.

New York was not the only city to brace for violence as the sun set. Detroit and Cleveland have experienced urban violence as well, ranging from the Motor City's Halloween-season Devil's Night disturbances to widespread rioting in both cities in the 1960s.

The difference this time was largely a result of the nation's experience in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, experts said.

As the extent of the blackout became known, the possibility that another terrorist attack was under way surfaced briefly. Although the exact cause of the outage remains unknown, government officials and utility executives say there's no evidence of terrorism. Still, the initial sense of uncertainty probably did much to ensure civil behavior until power began to be restored.

"That flicker of wonder made people feel more solidarity with each other than they might have felt otherwise," said Michael Rosenfeld, a Stanford University sociologist.

It also brought back memories of how people behaved during the worst terrorist attack in his-

tory, said pollster Lee Miringhoff, who directs the Marist Institute for Public Opinion in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Tales of bravery and good Samaritan acts flourished after those attacks. The city came together and almost everyone helped out, Miringhoff said.

"And that came right back. (The blackout) recalled for people how they need to react in a crisis. People recognize that the landscape of America has changed."

In last week's outage, reports of people helping pregnant women find places to rest and of make sure the elderly were staying cool reminded Michael Dimock of acts of kindness after natural disasters.

Dimock, research director of the Pew Research Center for People and the Press in Washington, said people's instincts are to knock on neighbors' doors and make sure everyone is safe.

But New York officials were not taking anything for granted. On Thursday night, 10,000 police officers patrolled city streets.

In addition to the heavy police presence, Bloomberg credited the improvement in the city's fortunes since the 1970s as a reason for the calm that prevailed during the outage. The

1977 blackout occurred as the city was struggling with a fiscal crisis that nearly resulted in bankruptcy. The serial killer known as Son of Sam also was on the loose, further unnerving the city.

Now despite a lingering economic slowdown, New Yorkers' confidence in the future of their city has been shored up by a decade of falling crime and rising property values.

People in New York are happier, they get along better and they conduct themselves better, Bloomberg said in the radio interview.

That sense of an urban renaissance also is true of Detroit and Cleveland, according to Rosenfeld, the Stanford sociologist.

American cities are in a lot better shape than they were 25 years ago, said Rosenfeld, who studied the violent celebrations that broke out in Chicago after the Bulls won the 1992 NBA championship.

With property values rising in such places as New York's Harlem neighborhood and with an increasing number of minority politicians being elected to city offices, Rosenfeld said race relations also have improved.

The things that divided people in the past divide them a little less sharply now, he said.

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Agriculture Odor Study Moves Forward

With key state departments and public agencies showing a united front, the University of Idaho dairy odor study team is ready to go to work.

Earlier this month, Dr. Ron Sheffield, an assistant professor and extension waste management engineer with the University of Idaho Extension, led a team of highly trained professionals out into the field to begin gathering the first set of data intended for use in the University of Idaho's agricultural odor study.

Several key stakeholders were involved in the discussions to formulate and put the finishing touches on the data collection plan, including the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Department of Environmental Quality, the University of Idaho, the Idaho Dairymen's Association, the Idaho Rural Council, along with several producers and citizens.

The consensus of this group was that this study should allow data compilation to move forward without identifying dairymen who are voluntarily participating in the study.

The group agreed that it was important to protect the private property rights of those farmers inviting the government onto their operations.

"What was really important was that everyone was speaking with the same voice," Sheffield said. "Those at the meeting agreed that this study was important and agreed on how to move forward to accomplish our goals."

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The purpose of this year-long study would be to validate the odor measurement protocols which have been selected and to gather data on odors emitted from different sizes and types of dairies during different times of the year. The odor study results would be used as a basis upon which the Idaho Legislature would establish numerical points of reference for measuring agricultural odors.

About 48 facilities asked to be part of this study. Of those 48,



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Year-to-date T.F. building advances 41%

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A \$2.1 million grocery store. A \$1.4 million church. A handful of other large commercial projects. And the second-biggest month ever for new single-family home starts.

The result was July's 124.5 percent rise in the value of Twin Falls building permits compared with a year ago.

Overall, the city last month issued permits for projects totaling an estimated \$8.01 million - \$4.44 million more than in July 2002 - for combined construction types.

GOING MUP

That performance indicator for the local economy and signals a strong market for labor in the construction trades.

July building permits brought year-to-date 2003's tally to \$41.01 million for combined types, compared with \$29.93 million for the first seven months of 2002. That's a 41.3 percent gain in construction values so far this year.

Despite rising mortgage rates, the city in July issued a hearty 42 permits for new single-family homes, compared with the 29 of a year ago and the 20 of July 2001. Those 42 home starts made the

Estimated construction values

Estimated values for construction that received permits in July from Twin Falls city:

Type	July '03	July '02	July '01
New single-family homes	\$3,723,771	\$3,077,010	\$2,009,394
New multifamily units	0	0	\$1,760,786
New commercial projects	\$3,811,214	\$481,046	\$579,408
Commercial alterations/additions	\$242,182	\$159,509	\$292,500
Total (including each thing as mobile homes, residential alterations/additions and signs)	\$8,007,810	\$3,566,670	\$4,882,704

Source: City building department

city's second-largest monthly total for any time of year ever, second only to the most recent

June's 53 such permits. On the last day in July, The Please see BUILDING, Page D4

Recent numbers at a glance

Here's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:

- July '03 ▲ 125 percent
- June '03 ▲ 152 percent
- May '03 ▲ 45 percent
- April '03 ▲ 5 percent
- March '03 ▲ 10 percent
- Feb. '03 ▲ 18 percent

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Minority workshop in Burley is rescheduled

BURLEY - A small-business workshop designed for minority business owners has been rescheduled. Originally set for Aug. 14, the Minority Small Business Workshop sponsored by the Idaho Small Business Development Center was moved to 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 15. It will be held at the Aguilu Con el Taco Mexican Restaurant conference room at 123 W. Fifth N. in Burley.

Development center training coordinator Sherry Rust said the workshop will provide many answers for minority business owners, ranging from business planning and financing to resources available in Magic Valley.

The price is \$15 per person, which includes dinner. Preregistration and prepayment are required; contact Rust at 732-6455 or at srust@csi.edu.

T.F. workshop helps couples with finances

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the zero-credit workshop "Smart Couples Finish Rich" from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 4 at TCBY.

The workshop is designed to address the financial concerns of couples. Participants will learn how to help protect themselves financially in good times and in bad, how to really talk about money without fighting, how to teach kids about money, and money, organizers said. Investment representative and long-time instructor Rob Sturgill will teach the class.

Cost is \$20 per couple. For information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Event teaches Internet, marketing aspects

TWIN FALLS - A three-hour workshop, from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, will teach small-business owners and managers how to use the Internet to market their businesses.

Sponsored by the Idaho Small Business Development Center, the workshop is designed to assist rural small-business owners with the e-commerce applications that will help them grow their businesses.

Instructor Lou Ann Vanhorn from Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston will teach participants how to develop an Internet marketing plan, develop a Web site, identify target customers and drive traffic to their sites.

The workshop is non-credit. Students will receive certificates for participation. The fee is \$35 per person, which includes materials. Preregistration and payment are required; contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or srust@csi.edu.

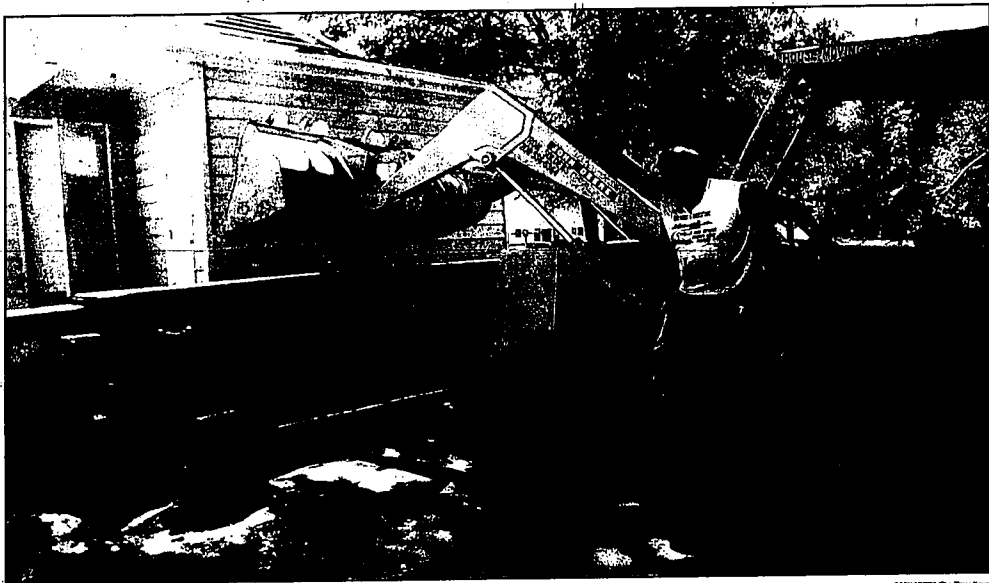
Workshop teaches how to survive amid uncertainty

TWIN FALLS - A three-hour workshop based on "Who Moved My Cheese," the bestseller leadership book by Spencer Johnson, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 26 in Rooms 276 and 277 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The modern fable helps business leaders deal with change and remain competitive amid uncertainty, said Sherry Rust, Idaho Small Business Development Center training coordinator. The program has been popular and successful with business executives and organizations in creating new leadership and new ways of approaching business challenges, Rust said.

Cost is \$119 per person, which includes a workbook and a one-year subscription to Fortune magazine. Preregistration and prepayment are required; contact Rust at 732-6455 or at srust@csi.edu.

Compiled from staff reports



Ron Solders sets a iron cross piece that will be used to move this house from a Twin Falls Housing Authority lot in Twin Falls. The area will be the site of the new Albertson's grocery store.

Commercial projects will bring changes to Magic Valley

By Rachel Hartgen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A long-standing grocery store begins relocation to a bigger and better location, and RV owners will have a warm place to store their travel vehicles during the winter.

Those are just a couple of the many commercial building ventures up and coming in the Twin Falls area this fall. A community's building starts are important indicators of who is investing and expanding in the local market. Here are some details on the larger commercial projects that received building permits in July.

Bigger, better building for old store

After years of plans and proposals, the cards are in the right order for Albertson's grocery store to begin construction of a new, larger building. This week, construction began with the moving of eight duplexes located behind the store on Ash and Elm Streets. The duplexes will be relocated, said duplex owner Jim Jurgen.

A new Albertson's will relocate at relatively the same location, shifting west to where the Mongolian Restaurant, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, a duplex and a small shopping center currently sit. Those buildings will be demolished or relocated, business owners confirmed.

Building plans show the new store entrance to move from Addison Avenue facing Blue Lakes Boulevard. Albertson's corporate office would not comment on the new store or projected completion date, saying it was "still in the development stage," but did say business in Twin Falls determined the need for a larger store.

The store's building permit estimated the building cost at \$2,126,033. Projected labor costs are unknown, said Danielle Killpack, public affairs director for Albertson's intermountain region.

The current 35,000-square-foot building will expand to 52,417 square feet. In addition, building plans show a drive-through pharmacy, which Albertson's representatives confirmed. Newer Albertson's stores have

included fuel stations and Starbucks coffee outlets. Killpack couldn't confirm whether the Twin Falls building had been designated for such perks.

To make way for the new building, the Mongolian Restaurant vacated last year, and the Episcopal Church of the Ascension relocated to a new location on Eastland Avenue in April. Blockbuster Video and Java will remain at their current locations. The future of the old Albertson's building is undetermined.

In addition to the Twin Falls store, Albertson's has stores in Hailey and Burley.

Packed house makes way for expansion

With a packed house every Sunday, the Bethel Temple is running out of space. The church holds just a capacity of 380 people, but averages close to 400 people every Sunday at both services. That's good news for the church, but the continued growth has brought about the need for expansion.

So, an estimated \$2 million building project, which includes building and labor costs, will allow another, yet separate church building to begin construction this fall, the Rev. Allen Picklesimer said. The new 20,000-square-foot building will hold sanctuary seating for 900, a balcony, music practice room, Sunday school classrooms and nursery, Picklesimer said. It will face Hankins Road, located next to the current church building which will be converted for Sunday school and social activities.

The new church will also have improved lighting and sound. The church is currently collecting contractor bids, and ideally, plans to complete the project within a year and a half.

Storage company stashes RVs

Max Casperson of Twin Falls, partner of Charmac Inc., a family trailer manufacturing business in Twin Falls, took a leap and opened his own mini-storage business called Oregon Trail Storage in December 2000. Almost

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There's still a ways to go in mending corporate earnings

By Rachel Beck
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Corporate earnings sure looked good during the last quarter. Better than they were, actually.

That's not to say that the second-quarter results were anywhere close to a washout. In fact, they handily beat expectations

and showed a continuing pickup in profit growth.

But digging into the details of these earnings reports revealed that the gains had little to do with improving business conditions and that big profit surges in a few industries accounted for much of the overall jump. All this matters because it directly affects the economy's

next move. Before executives ramp up hiring and spending again, they need to see that business - not just profits - is on the upswing.

"The corporate sector is mending but at a slower pace than many believe," Merrill Lynch U.S. economist Ron Wexler wrote in a recent report. "And in our view that is one of

the reasons business investment has not surged the way it tends to do in recoveries."

At first glance, second-quarter earnings came in strong. Companies in the Standard & Poor's 500 index saw profits climb by 9.5 percent over a year ago, well above the 5.3 percent that analysts had forecast as of July 1, according to earnings

tracker Thomson First Call. Those gains came on the heels of an 11.7 percent profit jump in the first quarter and a 9.7 percent gain in the last quarter of 2002, Thomson First Call said. That has fueled lots of talk in the investment community that a powerful earnings recovery is

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YOUR BUSINESS

Governor urges trade show to stay in Utah

Angered, the Outdoor Industry Association threatened to pull the semiannual trade show held in Salt Lake City for the past seven years. The association represents 4,000 U.S. manufacturers, retailers and suppliers and sales representatives and distributors. The shows draw nearly 100,000 people from around the world and pump \$24 million a year into the state's economy.



Mike Leavitt

The threat seriously threatened Thursday's meeting was the fifth since the Norton deal; the association needs to decide soon whether to sign a new contract for the shows, which are committed only through 2004.

"We have a choice where we center a show ... and we do want to be in a place that shares our values," said Les Frimson, president of Seattle-based Cascade Designs and association board president. "This is the kind of talk our members wanted to hear."

The Outdoor Industry Association seeks:

- Interim and long-term protection of the land left unprotected under the Norton settlement.
- Fair, open and inclusive public land management decisions, including wilderness proposals.
- Recognition and promotion of valuable public lands and plans for outdoor recreation for the Utah economy.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Outdoor retailers and equipment makers on Thursday were urged to keep their winter 2007 trade show here to give Gov. Mike Leavitt time to make good on promises to protect public lands.

The Outdoor Industry Association's executive board was "cautiously encouraged" by Leavitt's ideas for the 6 million acres of public land and intent to help build a recreation economy.

"We urge (outdoor retailers) to sign an agreement with Salt Lake City for winter 2007 to see if the progress we thought we heard is real and tangible," board members said in a statement.

The board's move could resolve a dispute with Leavitt over his behind-the-scenes agreement in April with Interior Secretary Gale Norton to drop protections from lands previously identified as potential wilderness.

Leavitt met with members of the Outdoor Industry Association Thursday to walk through their "show" at the Salt Palace. During a lunch meeting, he explained his ideas for land protection - including but not exclusively wilderness designation - and defended the Norton deal.

Norton and Leavitt had characterized the agreement as a way to end years of disputes and litigation over ownership of roads that cross federal land.

But environmental groups criticized the agreement, saying it lets the state and counties pave dirt tracks through pristine areas of Utah and wreck wilderness protection possibilities.

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under way. Analysts are forecasting double-digit gains for the rest of the year.

But just gauging the quarter by its overall growth might be a bit misleading.

For one thing, only a handful of sectors fueled most of the last quarter's gains. Strong earnings in financial services, technology and energy companies offset weakness in consumer, industrial and materials companies.

Then there is the issue of what is actually behind the higher profits.

The gains aren't a result of an influx of sales to new customers, since companies are still struggling to lift demand. It also remains tough to raise prices, and that lack of pricing power means profit margins because companies can't fuel sales growth.

On top of that, companies' drastic cost-cutting initiatives and productivity improvements aren't giving the same jolt to earnings as they have in the recent past. Now that they are running at such lean levels, they need a pickup in demand to realize additional benefits from those efforts.

That leaves other - potentially less stable - factors to lift the bottom line.

One big component has been favorable foreign currency translations, a result of the recent weakness in the dollar.

U.S. companies that do business abroad eventually have to convert their money back to dollars when calculating quarterly results. So when foreign currencies are strong, profits and sales from abroad count for more than they otherwise would.

Merrill Lynch's Wedler estimated that the year-over-year 3.8 percent sales gain in S&P 500 companies during the second quarter would be knocked down to only a 0.9 percent gain in foreign currencies, which were excluded.

Just look at DuPont's earnings. Of its 11 percent sales gain, 5 percent came from both currency translations and acquisitions and only 1 percent was a result of an improvement in pricing.

Also boosting earnings were lower depreciation expenses, which have been falling as companies subtract out the costs of their assets over a longer period of time. Wedler estimates that these costs are down 10.5 percent since the last quarter of 2001 and have accounted for roughly 25 percent of the improvement in corporate profits.

Looking ahead, there is some worry over what will boost earnings in coming quarters.

The lower depreciation expenses will still help, but the benefits from currency conversions could erode if the dollar strengthens.

And some industries that have experienced the biggest growth may not be able to sustain it. Financial services companies, for instance, have benefited from low interest rates and the ensuing mortgage boom, but that pace could slow with mortgage rates on the rise.

Without improved demand, growth is fleeting. And boosting demand is the hardest part in this sluggish economic environment.

Rachel Beck is the national business columnist for The Associated Press.

CAREER MOVES

Cindy Fulcher - Immanuel Lutheran School appointed Cindy Fulcher as principal.



Cindy Fulcher

Fulcher is a University of Idaho graduate with a degree in education in administration and is a National Board-certified teacher. Fulcher's immediate goal is boosting enrollment. In any private school, enrollment is always an issue,

she said. "Immanuel has an outstanding reputation for strong academics, as has been demonstrated in their recent ISAT scores. That coupled with the Christian-based atmosphere is a powerful combination for students. We just need to blow out a little louder to let the public know what a gem we have in our school."

Fulcher taught at Mimico High School for the past nine years, and she taught preschool before that.

Immanuel plans a public open house from noon to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Jason Sumison - Idaho Home Health & Hospice added Jason Sumison to its staff as a full-time physical therapist.



Jason Sumison

Sumison earned a bachelor's degree in pre-physical therapy from Brigham Young University and a master's degree in physical therapy from the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

He will serve patients through-out Magic Valley, including Minnicassia.

Jim Evans - D.L. Evans Bank promoted James "Jim" Evans to commercial loan officer at its downtown Twin Falls branch at 222 Main Ave. S.

Evans has worked in the D.L. Evans Bank credit review department since May 2000. He began working for D.L. Evans in 1993 as a part-time teller while attending

CONTRIBUTIONS

■ The Thomas Kinkadee Boise Towne Square Gallery and The Little Red Hen are raising money for the Make A Wish Foundation in Treasure Valley and Children At Risk Evaluation Services in Magic Valley.

With each \$5 donation, donors will be entered once into a drawing. Prizes are a Thomas Kinkadee framed limited edition canvas for Make A Wish donors and a Giuseppe Armani sculpture from Italy for CARES donors.

Especially needed are more volunteers in the Burley, Rupert, Shoshone, Gooding and Fairfield areas, he said.

For information on AARP Tax-Aide, prospective volunteers may call 1-888-AARPNOW (227-7669) toll free or visit the Web site at www.aarp.org/taxaide. Wunderle can be contacted at 837-9178 or by e-mail at taxhelp@pmt.org.

Burley High School. He also has experience as a customer service representative and a collections assistant while attending University of Idaho.



Jim Evans

Evans, a fifth generation banker, is a great-great-grandson of the bank's founder and a grandson of its current president. Evans and his wife, Ranie, have a 2-year-old son.

Heather Werth - TWIN FALLS - Heather Werth of Native Skin tanning salon completed the internationally recognized certification course for indoor tanning facility operators at the International Smart Tan Network.

Smart Tan calls itself a professional consortium researching and promoting a responsible, life-long skin care regimen of moderate tanning and sunburn avoidance.

Certification requires knowledge regarding effects of ultraviolet light, skin types, maintenance of indoor tanning equipment and other areas critical to professional salon operation.

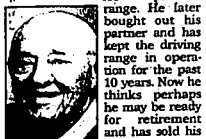
Kimberly Kelley - Kimberly Kelley joined about 53,000 Mary Kay independent business owners from throughout the United States and more than two dozen members of the company's 33 international offices at the company's 39th annual Seminar, the business conference held annually in Dallas for the Mary Kay independent sales force.

Among the achievements celebrated this year: Mary Kay Inc.'s 40th anniversary; the fact that the independent sales force recently surpassed 1 million independent sales consultants worldwide; and sales consultants' record results. Mary Kay Inc. has averaged double-digit annual growth since its founding in 1963.

Evans was highlighted with a historical look at the company; classes on team-building, leadership, time management, proven sales tips and balancing career and family; and motivational speeches.

Driving range owner decides to close business - TWIN FALLS - The Park Avenue Driving Range, at 380 Park Ave., will close its business Monday.

Ed Harper was 73 and bored with retirement at the driving range, he found a partner and built the driving range, a full-service practice range. He later bought out his partners and has kept the driving range in operation for the past 10 years. Now, he thinks perhaps he may be ready for retirement and has sold his share.



Harper, a four-time Idaho Amateur golf winner, will retire again. His wife, Flo Harper, will continue as the bookkeeper for Irwin Realty in Twin Falls.

WOW Logistics gamers magazine's quality award - JEROME - Wisconsin-based WOW Logistics, a third-party logistics company with a warehousing and distribution operation in Jerome, was awarded by Logistics Management Magazine the 2003 Quest for Quality award.

In its 20th year, the Quest for Quality study ranks third-party logistics providers and carriers for customer service, on-time performance and overall value. WOW Logistics said it was one of three winners nationwide in the newly added public warehousing category.

The magazine's survey analyzes 21 categories within the logistics industry and tabulates the results based on performance, value, information technology operations, customer service and equipment.

WOW Logistics Co. has over 6 million square feet of total space with almost 10 million cubic feet of refrigerated coolers nationwide. It also offers services including transportation services, fulfillment, record storage, inventory financing and more.

U.S. Customs-bonded facilities and American Institute of Baking-certified food storage.

The August issue of Logistics Management Magazine features the customer-satisfaction survey results.

U.S. Cellular expands with Spanish Voicemail - TWIN FALLS - U.S. Cellular said it introduced Spanish voicemail to its southern-central Idaho communities to better serve the growing Hispanic population in Twin Falls and surrounding areas.

Customers now may choose audible voicemail prompts in English or Spanish.

U.S. Cellular also recognized a need in one of its fastest growing customer bases," said Glenn Simmons, local director of sales for U.S. Cellular.

One of the wireless phones currently available to U.S. Cellular customers offer a choice of different languages for the phone menus, but this is the first time U.S. Cellular will also offer Spanish audible prompts for

accessing its voicemail system.

WestCoast Hospitality names executive VP - TWIN FALLS - Washington-based WestCoast Hospitality Corp., owner of Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls named John Taffin executive vice president of hotel operations.

Taffin replaced Sharon Sanchez, who left the company Aug. 31 to explore other interests. Taffin will be responsible for all owned, managed and franchised hotel operations.

Taffin has 21 years of hospitality industry experience including management of hotels in California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. He held positions at WestCoast Hospitality from 1995 to 2002, most recently as senior vice president of hotel operations. He came to WestCoast from Red Lion Hotels in 1995 and has been active in industry organizations.

Taffin returned to WestCoast after a year of being the managing partner of a hotel company in Montana.

"I've felt that he is one of the best operators in the industry and understands the details and efficiencies in running hotels and has the experience overseeing a large group of properties," said Arthur Coffey, president and chief executive.

Idaho consortium invests in affordable housing - TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Community Real Estate Corp., a joint venture of 34 investors, is investing \$4.4 million in affordable housing around the state during 2002 and thus far in 2003. That investment produced 10 units of housing with more than 83 percent of the total units designated as affordable based on area income.

The new developments included a 60-unit complex in Nampa, a 48-unit development in Caldwell and a 72-unit project in Garden City.

The ICRC said it also has received conditional commitments on developments in Coeur d'Alene, Meridian and Kuna - three senior facilities and a family housing development.

In the 10 years ICRC has been active, it has facilitated the addition of almost 1,500 affordable-housing units in Idaho. In that time, the ICRC has invested more than \$28.6 million in affordable housing, with another \$4.5 million conditionally committed.

The ICRC is a nonprofit mortgage-banking consortium formed in 1993 by 10 Idaho financial institutions, including some who do business in Magic Valley. Created as a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization, the ICRC now has 13 Idaho financial institution members. Their \$45 million revolving loan pool provides permanent financing for the development and acquisition of affordable rental housing throughout Idaho.

The ICRC provides the capital and Idaho Housing and Finance Association acts as its underwriting agent.

ICRC members include some firms that do business in Magic Valley. The members are American Idaho, D.L. Evans Bank, Home Federal Savings, KeyBank National Association, U.S. Bank National Association, Washington Mutual Bank and Wells Fargo Bank Northwest.

AARP Tax-Aide seeks volunteers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - AARP Tax-Aide volunteer coordinators in Idaho launched their annual recruitment drive for additional volunteers - as well as business, fraternal, civic, educational, religious and social organization partnerships - earlier than usual this year. That's because recent technological advances require modifications in staffing, training, equipment and support needs.

AARP Tax-Aide is a free, volunteer income tax preparation and filing service that helps middle- and low-income taxpayers, seniors, disabled people and non-English speakers with their state and federal returns. Its upcoming season will run Feb. 1 through April 15.

To accelerate the transition from paper to electronic (e-filed) returns, some Idaho district coordinators will start classroom training in the use of AARP Tax-Aide computer program next month.

In the eight-county Magic Valley, training will be conducted at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, in partnership with the CSI Business Development Center, from 6 to 9 p.m. each Saturday, beginning

Sept. 6 and continuing through December. There will also be a concentrated two-week training session in January.

Volunteers with some computer knowledge and 30 hours of training are sought in all six AARP Tax-Aide Idaho districts to help with the hardware and software issues that arise both before and during the filing season. Volunteers will install and update software and upgrade computer memory. Training specific to Tax-Aide software and tax law will be provided.

Individuals need not be AARP members to serve as Tax-Aide volunteers.

District coordinator Robert Wunderle in Magic Valley said he has a particular need for volunteers with computer hardware knowledge and skills. Wunderle hopes to see the number of counselors increase substantially above the 45 who were certified in Magic Valley last season.

Especially needed are more volunteers in the Burley, Rupert, Shoshone, Gooding and Fairfield areas, he said.

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TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights notable activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Other business activities.
- Any business news.

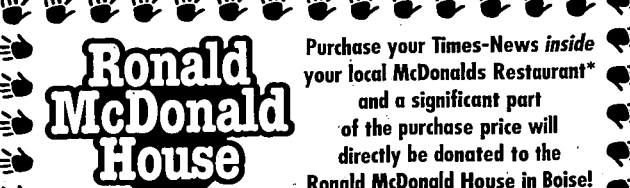
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Workers talk themselves out of vacations

Job demands make getting away difficult

The Washington Post

It seems like the perfect time to look forward to a nice week-long vacation. We've faced a war, a recession, a bad winter, SARS, orange alerts, duct tape and layoffs.

And these are all reasons, apparently, why people are not taking those earned vacations.

"I think because of the economic climate we're in, many folks are very short-staffed. What we're finding is many of the executives are holding down dual responsibilities," said Allen Salikof, president and chief executive of Management Recruiters International, a company that helps executives who will skip his usual European vacation this year. "Demands on time are making getting away more and more difficult, especially in the state they're in today."

I think executives are really buckling down and saying they can't afford to get away like they used to.

Nearly half of American executives expect to make fewer vacation plans in 2003, many citing the demands of their job, according to a survey by MRL. Of those who were asked to respond to the survey, 47 percent said they will not use the vacation time they are entitled to this year. Of that group, 58 percent said the demands of their jobs

were the primary reason they would not make a getaway this year.

Salikof knows executives who are taking long weekends rather than two-week vacations. In the past seven months, Salikof has taken off about three days. He does not mind so much. His children are grown and married. It is the younger executives and managers and those with young children who deserve some family time - he worries about, he said.

He expects there are fewer people taking vacations at every level of employment, not just executives. "They are also faced with the same situation. Individuals are doing the work of more than one person. They also want to say, 'I'm a good team player,' and that means job security," he said. "I think in many ways it sends a message to executives from those who say, 'I'm going to hold for a while, while I step up to the plate.'"

Not that Salikof agrees with it. Paid vacation, he said, is there for a reason. "People need to get away from it, relax, clear their head, build up energy," he said. Including Salikof. He realizes that with this current schedule, he has not had time to refresh and think about his job in a large way for quite some time.

His schedule includes three or four evening business meetings, from which he doesn't get home until 10:30, and he returns to the office by 6 a.m. He also works many weekends, and spends a few days' week on business travel.

"Getting away gives you the clarity to think. I haven't had the time to relax and spend some time thinking about the business, rather than working on the day-to-day issues that arise."

— Allen Salikof, Management Recruiters International

He is probably more the rule than the exception when it

comes to this year's vacations.

In the past two months, as experts expected an hoped unemployment would drop, nearly 450,000 jobs were lost.

John Challenger, chief executive of Chicago, outplacement firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., noted that hotel and restaurant workers' made up a large portion of those job cuts.

"People are not traveling over even they were last year," he said. "Job security right now is also very fragile. ... You don't even want work to pile up for a minute or someone will feel your work is not getting done or you are not essential."

According to AAA Mid-Atlantic spokesman Lon Anderson, more people this year are driving to closer locations for vacation, or taking shorter trips. "A shorter vacation is less expensive and you miss less work," Anderson said. "You probably won't want to be away for as long."

Of those Americans who may travel this summer, 43 percent were most troubled by the economy, while 36 percent were concerned with the war. 16 percent worried about the threat of terrorism, and 12 percent were most anxious about SARS.

Salikof, who is based in Cleveland, says anyone needs a vacation to relax and refresh. But he did not have too much time to elaborate. He had to catch a flight to Philadelphia - for a business meeting.

Is a second household income really worth it?

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - Even as Bertha Martell hand-washes and irons her husband's work shirts to save money on dry cleaning, she still contemplates whether she will have to go back to work in the fall as a teacher to make ends meet.

Martell, a mother of four, will again have to figure out whether it pays for her to work.

It's a calculation that many people in and out of the workforce make. But some of us are so busy commuting, dropping off kids at day care and trying to please the boss that we fail to do the basic math to see whether all the effort is worth it.

As the economy sinks deeper and job layoffs continue, it just might be time to figure things out. In some cases, when you look at how much money a second wage earner brings home and take into account what he or she spends to earn it, the outcome is that the second income just doesn't pay.

Clearly, every family differs in how much its working members earn, the number and age of dependents (including elderly parents), spending habits and the motivation for working. Many South Floridians squeak by on minimum wage and work just to put food on the table, while others work because both parents enjoy their jobs.

But most people work because they think they can't afford not to.

Financial experts say although every family's financial portrait differs, if the second income earner grosses less than \$30,000 a year, the family might be better off with that spouse at home.

Consider this example: From a \$30,000 annual salary, subtract \$9,300 in income taxes. Next, take off \$1,200 for work clothes and dry cleaning and \$3,000 for dining out, lunches and fast food. Then subtract \$3,100 in home maintenance, repairs and housekeeping that dual-career couples often pay someone else to do.

Now, take off \$2,500 in parking fees, gas, and higher insurance costs. Figure in another \$1,000 for miscellaneous costs. Now, the biggest expense: child care.

Subtract at least \$4,500 to \$6,000 per child per year depending on the age of the child. Those costs may include morning care, after care and summer camp.

Using these calculations, the \$30,000 salary resulted in about a \$5,400 a year benefit to the family.

The Martells, of Hollywood, Fla., had some calculating to do to determine whether they had a choice about become a one-income family.

"I knew what expenses were going out and what income was coming in and figured out where we could cut," Paul Martell says of the decision his family made 2.5 years ago for his wife to give up her job and take care of their new daughter.

For the Martells, the decision was difficult because three of their children received free tuition while Bertha worked as a teacher at a private Catholic school in Hollywood. Paul, a sales representative for a dental-implant company, supports a family of six on his earnings of \$10,000 to \$125,000 a year, including bonuses and commissions.

The Martells cut coupons, dine at home, and dress their youngest child in hand-me-downs. They also refinanced their home to free up cash to pay off credit cards and provide money for their children's private-school tuition.

"There's a lot of pressure," Paul said. "If I have a bad month it doesn't hurt, but if I have a string of bad months, I've got to be creative to be able to hold things together."

The reality is that if the second income is a lot smaller than the first, what the lower wage earner brings home may scarcely make a difference in putting real dollars back into the family budget.

Start by doing the math for your own family. Look at what a job costs you - from what you spend on day care to what you lose in tax such as parking and tolls, dry cleaning, housekeeping expenses, restaurant meals and work clothes. You may even be paying higher car insurance because of the distance you drive to and from work.

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three years later, Caspersen says his 205 original storage units are "just about filled up."

With business expanding and fall fast approaching, construction for 14 additional RV storage units has begun at the Charmac site at 471 South Park Ave. W.

RV storage, Caspersen said, is a new service for Twin Falls which basically allows the customer to store their own RV in their own garage of their own. In addition, Caspersen will offer customers easy access and an RV dump to dispose of RV waste.

The building permit estimates the 8,820-square-foot project, including labor costs at \$171,460. Caspersen said he hopes the units will be open for lease in late September.

In addition to RV units, Caspersen plans to add additional regular storage units later this year.

New docks allow freezers to fill faster

Honningsden Cold Storage, which provides customers with food storage in zero-degree freezers, says business has been steady

- steady enough that more loading docks are needed.

An 8,750-square-foot addition of another four loading docks are in construction for the business, which currently has eight loading docks. The additional docks will keep customer service up to par with the rising growth rate, said General Manager Debra Rose.

"We want to keep our customer service strong and lessen the amount of time it takes to load," Rose said.

An increase in loading efficiency should allow more of the company's employees to make to the day shift, Rose said. No employees are expected to be let go, she said.

The current loading docks, located on the west side of the facility at 391 Victory Ave. will merge with the new docks that are being built on the south side, Rose said.

In addition, the storage company will expand its engine room to keep freezers at a consistent zero degrees, even in an emergency.

Both the loading docks and engine room projects are estimated to cost \$170,100, according to the July building permit, and should be in use by mid-

September.

Area auctioneers open auction hall

The Twin Falls area has more auctioneers per capita than most areas, David Hutchins of All-American Auction Co. said. And with at least a couple auctions each week, the auction business is booming.

For that reason, Hutchins says Twin Falls has long been in need of an auction hall and plans to open the Triple A Auction Barn this fall.

The hall will hold a weekly consignment auction on Monday nights at the barn's location at 1838 Eldridge Ave. In addition, the hall will hold business liquidations, specialty auctions and more.

"We'll have every type of auction," Hutchins said.

In addition, Hutchins said he also hopes to bring back the Twin Falls community auction which hasn't been held in four years.

Construction has begun on the 6,000-square-foot building and is estimated to cost around \$126,360, according to the building permit.

Bank branch builds addition

The Shoshone branch of Farmer's National Bank will begin construction shortly for a 531-square-foot addition to allow space for three credit officers and a loan secretary.

Bank President Ron Brown said business is growing and so must the building. He estimates a 10 percent growth this year.

The 531-square-foot addition will be located on the northeast side of the building facing Shoshone Street. The one-room expansion will be on the floor level with glass dividers separating office spaces.

July's building permit estimated the building addition at \$39,801. With labor costs, Brown estimated the project will cost \$70,000.

The bank is also looking to remodel the main office in Buhl, adding a small space currently located on the property. Building permits for the reconstruction have yet to be filed.

In addition to Shoshone and Buhl, Farmer's National Bank has branches in Twin Falls, Jerome and Wendell.

Building

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Associated Press reported the nation's weekly average rates on benchmark 30-year mortgages had broken through the 6 percent mark for the first time this year, rising to the highest level since early December.

Boosted by extremely cheap credit earlier in the year, Twin Falls is well on its way to breaking last year's annual home-building record. During the first seven months of 2003, builders took permits for 262 new single-family houses in Twin Falls, up 31.7 percent from January-July 2002.

But builders and buyers are trimming back the costs. The same seven-month comparison shows a 6.9 percent decline in Twin Falls' single-family home starts, from \$99,825 in 2002 to \$92,927 in 2003.

In another residential category, a July building permit revealed

progress toward one long-standing revitalization goal of the city's downtown leaders: increasing the number of second-story apartments above downtown businesses.

Moscow-based consulting firm Tom Hudson Co. - under contract with the city, its Urban Renewal Agency and Historic Old Town's 2001 - created a business development guide outlining ways for the historic district to market itself to new audiences, overhaul public spaces and roadways and bring more jobs and dollars to downtown.

One of the Hudson firm's recommendations: Recruit housing development to downtown and seek regulatory support for second-floor apartments.

H. Wayne Bosh of Twin Falls last month received a building permit to convert a vacant hotel at 129 Main Ave. E. to three apartment units - an estimated \$35,000 proj-

ect, according to the city building department.

That address is above a couple of street-level Main Avenue businesses. It's just the kind of development that has been promoted by the district's leaders and enabled by zoning code.

"And I think the city has encouraged it," building official Marianne Barker said. "A number of people have talked to us about it. Wayne is the first one who has

actually come through and applied for a permit to do it."

Some loft housing already exists downtown, but property owners who want to add to that trend can face complications in residential building codes.

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Funny, outgoing SWF, 31, sick of small-town world, enjoys going out, relaxing at home, camping, love, trying new things. Seeking fun-loving, upbeat, alive SM, 25-36, fun, friendship, moral. **#278785**

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Widowed WF, 55, 5'9", 150lbs, Gemini, NS, social worker, enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, movies, dining out. Seeking WM, 48-64, NS, **#251219**

PACKAGE DEAL
Single mom, 27, enjoys family, quiet evenings at home, dancing, movies, SM, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. **#252917**

LOOKING FOR LOVE
SWF, 27, 5', blond/green, enjoys pets, walks, movies, dining out, family, Seeking down-to-earth, honest SM, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. **#252917**

PARTY WITH ME!
Cute SWF, 19, smoker, likes outdoors, partying. Wants to have fun with a single male, 20-30, race open. **#254008**

SEEKING NEW FRIENDS
SF, 53, mother, enjoys family, camping, mountains, nature, outdoors. Seeking affectionate SWM, 40-58, for possible relationship. **#252917**

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CNA SEEKING
SWF, 20, Arion, NS, works as CNA, likes the outdoors, seeks man, 20-25, to share his life. **#248522**

SWF, 35, 5'5", NS, mother, brown/hazel, enjoys walks, evenings at home, Seeking SM, 35-45, NS, to enjoy life with. No games. **#2693724**

NO GAMES PLEASE
Outgoing, honest SWF, 43, enjoys camping, outdoors, beaches, enjoying life. Seeking SWM, 36-46, 5'9" +, not neosec, ready to live life to the fullest. **#214692**

ENJOYING COUNTRY GAL
SWF, 55, 5'5", blonde hair, country music, animals, gardening, camping, fishing. Seeking caring WM, 40-50, with sense of humor, for long-term relationship. **#238245**

LIKES RODEOS
SWF, 68, blonde, 5'5", 150lbs, red/blue, loves all outdoor activities, rodeos, seeks compatible SWM, 55-70, NS, for dating. **#252917**

ENERGETIC & KIND-HEARTED
Female, 57, Sagittarius, NS, very outgoing, love hiking, laughing, dining, hunting, fishing. Seeking man, 50-60, NS. **#248674**

ADVENTUROUS INDIVIDUAL
SWF, 65, looking for SWM, 60-70, with an adventurous spirit, who would like to spend camping, hiking, fishing, canoeing and fly fishing, for companionship, possible LTR. **#214692**

COUNTRY SWEETIE
SWF, 47, 5'6", 125lb, brown/blue, nurse, with grown children, Gemini, smoker, loves RV camping, rodeos, and country music. Seeking man, 35-55, who shares my love of country life. **#254194**

ALL I WANT
SWF, 21, smoker, wants to meet a man who is in need of some fun in his life. **#256070**

JUST A COUNTRY GIRL
WIM, 40, Capricorn, has lived in country whole life, loves hunting, fishing, horses, cows. Seeks SWM, 35-50, NS, with similar interests. **#230029**

SMALL TOWN GIRL
SWF, 16, Arion, smoke, full-time student, mother of one, likes to party, swim, go rock climbing, laugh, dining, take love trips. Seeks SWM, 18-23, smoker, for dating and LTR. **#209415**

TOUCH OF GRAY
SWF, 52, with a bit of gray, dark-blond hair, seeks a man for golfing, fishing, camping, walks and now romance. **#499270**

FATHERLY LOVING, KIND...
Fun, happy, positive, I think my headline really describes me. SWF, 30, great at around person, possesses wonderful life and attitude. Seeking compatible SM, 25-35, **#2585226**

TAKE ME HIGHER
SWF, 48, occasional smoker, likes to read, is secure in life, to share outdoor fun and romance. **#250094**

SINGLE COUNTRY GAL
Down-to-earth, intelligent, caring SWF, 27, enjoys the outdoors, camping, care, local music, tractor pulls, laughing, intelligent conversation and more. Seeking intelligent, fun-loving, humorous, honest SM, 23-35, for friendship, maybe more. **#250320**

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SWF, 48, occasional smoker, likes reading, movies, car races, cats. Seeking SM, 48-55, to get to know better. **#248144**

OPEN AND HONEST
SWF, 55, divorced family and child therapist, loves animals, looking for SWM, 50-65, who is not afraid to deal with his feelings, can be open and honest. **#278953**

LOVES THE OUTDOORS
SWF, 36, works for school district, likes hunting and camping, fishing, hiking, swimming, loves the outdoors, animals, movies, long walks, holding hands. Seeking SM, 30-43, for dating and LTR. **#275819**

FRESH AIR
SF, 43, shy, works at amenity shop of sports store, likes to get into fresh air, likes camping, swimming, walks. Seeking compatible SM, 40-50, for dating and LTR. **#278222**

SINGLE MOM SEEKING
SF, 24, mother of two, likes being stay-at-home mom. Seeking SB/AM, 24-28, for friendship first and possible LTR. **#278544**

SEEKING GOOD
SWF, 37, easygoing, good personality, enjoys traveling, reading, travel, dining out. Seeking SM, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. **#245376**

SUMMER GAL
Stable, outgoing SWF, 53, Pisces, NS, enjoys nature, reading, SM, 40-50, enjoys wine, golf, reading. Seeking SWM, 53-60, possible relationship. **#214692**

PRICELESS
SWF, 47, enjoys dining out, cooking, movies, dinner, outdoors. Seeking SM, 42-50, with similar interests, for a possible LTR. **#2410854**

A FULL-GROWN
SWF, 40, tall-figure, honest, open, trustworthy, easygoing, Sagittarius, NS, seeks WM, 24-40, who likes children and accepts people as they are. **#248102**

HOMEBODY
SWF, 40, enjoys relaxing, camping, walking, TV, Seeking SWM, 25-35, smoker, for LTR. **#252917**

WANT TO MINGLE
SWF, 65, widowed three years ago, retired business owner, enjoys keeping active, traveling, function, cooking, country music. Seeking SWM, 60-70, fit, active, for dating, friendship, possibly more. **#238491**

HORSE WOMAN AND
Cowgirl, SWF, 40, Capricorn, smoker, enjoys country life. Seeking WM, 35-50, for LTR. **#265746**

SCORPIO
SWF, 38, wishes to meet a man who prefers being outside, for fun times together. **#273432**

HER GRANDPA
SWF, 50, 5'5", brown/brown, Gray hair? No! Hair? Teeth in a glass? Healthy? Good? Not a word! Difficult? Rolling out? Rocking chair syndrome? Sense of humor? Call this grandpa. **#254194**

UNTAMABLE TO MAN
SWF, 21, 100% lady, open-minded, good-looking, nice things and meeting new people. Seeking loving, open, family-oriented SM, 19-27, for companionship. **#241648**

COUNTRY GIRL AT HEART
Attractive, independent, optimistic, pool-oriented SWF, 29, enjoys having fun, adventures, movies, music and more. Seeking intelligent, honest, humorous SWM, 23-32, for friendship, maybe more. **#238945**

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54 AND LOOKING

Love a home, ambitious, honest, SWDM, enjoys living on edge, of low budget, fishing, travel, biking, and ATV 4-wheeling, looking for NS, MD, SWF, 50-58, who is living the lifestyle together. **#233072**

LTR
SWM, 42, 8'3", 180lbs, brown/green, marathon runner, Virgo, NS, loves cooking, camping, and fishing. Seeking woman, 24-41, NS. **#245239**

THINK OF ME
SM, 21, 5'9", Gemini, smoker, enjoys dining, fishing, camping, fishing, clubbing. Seeking smart, sweet SBF, 21-23, tall, smiling, possibly more. **#244520**

SINGLE DAD OF FOUR
DWM, 31, Arion, smoker, enjoys cooking, the outdoors, dining out. Seeking SWF, 25-32, smoker, for possible relationship. **#2411539**

CALL ME
Young looking SWM, 48, Gemini, non smoker, seeks woman, 40-50, not smoker, for dating and more. **#2434521**

HOPELESS ROMANTIC
SWM, 29, enjoys movies, bowling, quiet evenings, cooking, travel. Seeking down-to-earth SM, with similar interests, for romance and friendship. **#242956**

SINGLE PARENT
SWM, 129, 6'3", 175lb, fit, brown/hazel, passionate, fun, enjoys fishing, music, movie, working out, conversation, barbecues, car, enjoys. Seeking SWF, 20-33, for friendship and more. **#241789**

LET'S DO THINGS
Slender SWM, 32, Scorpio, smoker, SWM, 195, blond-brown/blue, enjoys travel, dining, nights in, movies. Seeking SF, 21-45, for possible relationship. **#251916**

WHY NOT CALL?
SWM, 58, 6', 190lbs, average/norm, mustache, raises quarter horses, loves the outdoors, reading, writing, dancing, dining, romance, affection. Seeking SF, 21 to share the special moments in life. **#239104**

FANCY FREE
DW dad, 38, 5'7", 145lb, brown/blue, seeks a woman who enjoys golf, travel, skiing, hiking and camping. **#239053**

DONT PASS ME BY
SWM, 23, 6', brown/blue, with an athletic build, enjoys fishing, camping and barbecues. If that sounds fun to you, call now. **#252917**

BIKER DUDE
SWF, 39, 5'9", 180lb, suburban/fit, seeks a woman who enjoys travel, hiking, four-wheeling, and games of pool. **#271709**

MR. RIGHT IS HERE!
SWF, 32, occasional smoker, seeks SF, 24-30, who doesn't play games and friendship and maybe something special. **#244444**

IF YOU'RE A
SWF, 28, enjoys the outdoors, quiet evenings at home, movies, travel, dining out. Seeking SF, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. **#2374039**

REDEEM YOUR PRIZE
Fun-loving SWM, 28, 6', brown/brown, 180lb, non-smoker, would like to meet outgoing, smart, sexy SWF, 22-30, for unlimited good times! **#251830**

ONE-IN-A-MILLION
SWM, 22, Capricorn, NS, 5'6", 190lbs, likes 4-wheeling, going into the mountains, a compatible woman, 21-24. **#254459**

ALONE IN PARADISE
Wish beside me, never mind! I'm kidding. Seeking SWM, 35, in Law Enforcement, looking to shower his woman with attention. **#257411**

HONEST, LOVING, RELIABLE
Good-looking, nice things and meeting new people. Seeking loving, open, family-oriented SM, 19-27, for companionship. **#241648**

COUNTRY BOY
SWM, 54, enjoys travel, horse, canoeing, reading, movies, dining out. Seeking mature-looking woman to enjoy life with. **#2465283**

CANCER
SWM, young, 41, 5'9", 140lb, blond/blue, seeks SF, 21-25, with a good personality, for friendship, possible LTR. Serious, inquired only. **#485388**

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

ARE YOU MY SOULMATE?
SWF, 38, 5', 200lb, enjoys life, sports, children, fun times out, seeking loyal, sincere, non-judgmental SM, SF to share the simple pleasures in life for friendship, possible LTR. **#2605507**

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TO HAVE AND TO HOLD
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DOWN-TO-EARTH
DWM, 58, 6', 155lb, easygoing, enjoys the outdoors, honest and loving, 100% country. Seeking honest, caring, loving SF, 35-51, for companionship and possible LTR. **#232738**

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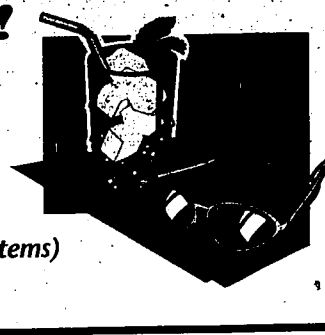
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Growing up with three Graces in the basement

When I was growing up, my dad went to a garage sale and purchased a little statue of three nudes. My mother was appalled. I think that's why my dad bought the statue.

Dad was no art collector, and I don't think he would have known what a Playboy magazine was. So his interest in the statue was neither cultural, nor prurient.

Rather, his motivation, for everything, was usually to get people to think about him about it. He loved people, and he loved to talk. When I was thinking about the statue the other day, I decided to check out its background.

I remember, it was a version of the Three Graces, by Rubens, a pretty famous work.

A description from a European gallery says the three figures, who form a circle, were the goddesses of pleasant charm, a charming delectable and gratitude.

I wonder if my father knew that?

They were presented as three beautiful virgins and were either completely naked or clothed in some fine, transparent fabric.

I think he knew that. Because, after he had placed the statue in the front bedroom, he loved to tell people he had three virgins in his bedroom. Then, after my mother made him move the statue to the basement, he told people he had three virgins in the basement.

One day, the trio of graces mysteriously made their way back upstairs, and he collected other things. Most of those things ended up in the basement and stayed there, even after Dad's death.

Today, my mother's basement - which she has bequeathed to me in her will - is full of stuff that she has no idea what she even has anymore. In addition to my dad's "junk," she has also collected lots of what she considers great snuff.

Most of the snuff was in the 1940s, and she has all of my first-grade papers.

My mother's basement is unfinished and it floods almost every year, so some of the great snuff there is often buried under mud.

"I'm not going to worry about cleaning the basement this year," she cheerily tells me every year. She's been saying that for something for 30 years now. At least she stops just short of adding, "But you're going to have to clean it someday, ha ha ha." I know that's what she's thinking.

Last year when I was back home, I saw that my mom still has my dad's "collection" of television sets and record players. I use the word "collection" lightly here, because it's really more of a shrine to castoffs.

At our house, whenever a TV would breathe its last and Dad would finally agree to get a new one, the old one would end up in the basement. Just in case he ever had time to work on them.

My dad's workshop, also buried somewhere in the basement, was a virtual museum of nondescript appliances that "might come in handy someday."

By the time I was in sixth grade, our basement was filled with floor-to-ceiling with TV sets and tape recorders and record players (I know, I'm old), possibly making it the first media room in America. Except nothing in it worked.

"Someday I'll fix them," Dad would say, motioning toward the piles of wires and picture tubes and control switches. But he never did.

I wonder whether happened to The Three Graces?

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Roll over, Beethoven

Tale of an incorrigible feline wins T-N contest

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ever hear of a deaf cat?

Kathryn Cooper could tell you stories. One of them, "Beethoven," was the winner of The Times-News reader-participation Write About Your Cat Contest.

The contest is a sequel to a Write About Your Dog Contest, held in June and July by The Times-News. Surprisingly, we received only half as many entries from cat-lovers - 72 - the majority of them about felines who had departed under sad circumstances.

Beethoven isn't one of them. He's been flourishing for 16 years in the Coopers' east Twin Falls home, which he pretty much owns. Obviously, deafness isn't a deal-breaker for longevity in a cat, but the Coopers had to make some adjustments over the years, particularly since Beethoven - named for the deaf composer - raised havoc as a housecat.

"We named him after that fourth-grade teacher in Wendell. Alien?"

"Well, that's his real name, or at least his original one," Kathryn said. "We named him after that little white creature who pops out of (actor John Hurt's) belly in (the 1979 film) 'Alien.'"

The Coopers are no strangers to cat antics - they own four, including 18-year-old Spook, plus a shepherd/collie cross named Alice - but Beethoven/Alien has provided more than his share of material over the years.

"In addition to being deaf, Alien has a potassium deficiency, so my husband and I can't be gone for long at the same time because he



Kathryn Cooper's winning story about her cat Alien, whose nickname is Beethoven, chronicles his failed hunt for peanuts for what probably seemed an eternity to the hungry scavenger. All peanut business would halt as Beethoven awaited his chance to pounce.

ed wire. We all enjoyed the enclosed backyard. Soon we were duped by visiting squirrels into feeding them peanuts. (By the time we moved out of that house six years later, we were buying five pounds of peanuts a week for them.) On summer days our massive maple tree resembled an ant farm, with squirrels scampering up and down all the major branches as they collected peanuts and quarreled with each other over quotas.

Crows, too, spent patient hours waiting their turns at the trough, which was the center crutch of the tree. During breaks in the squirrels, labor, the lowest crow in the tree would flutter down, grab a peanut, and flap off to the roof. All the crows would then decamp to new positions in the tree, with the lowest one taking up the position of the one who had flown off.

All this activity attracted Beethoven's attention. Cats, rely on sight and hearing to triangulate on prey, so Beethoven's hunts had always been failures. The activity in the tree looked to him like a perfect opportunity to succeed. His balance wasn't the

best, but he often scrambled up the tree, a trunk to the crotch, where he would sit, right on the pile of peanuts for what probably seemed an eternity to the hungry scavenger. All peanut business would halt as Beethoven awaited his chance to pounce.

How the squirrels figured out the cat was deaf, I'll never know. One day we watched a squirrel scamper down the backside of a branch, inch sideways on the line, a trunk behind unsuspecting Beethoven, reach up, and ease a peanut out from underneath him. Beethoven was oblivious. Soon this sneaky behavior became standard procedure for all the squirrels.

The crows, however, went hungry whenever he was there. In my opinion, Beethoven's hunt for peanuts was just too puny. Beethoven was forced to subsist on cat food, since his raw hunting ground - or tree - was unproductive. Eventually he resumed his previous interests: the piano and interior redecorating.

"Cats," and that's probably fortunate. Beethoven could probably figure out how to unwind a videotape.

by Kathryn M. Cooper, Twin Falls
15 years ago we acquired a beautiful white cat with eyes as blue as a summer sky and ears as deaf as paving stones. We named him Beethoven because of his handicap and because he enjoyed playing accidental arpeggios on our piano.

At fifteen pounds, Beethoven was strong - and always busy. Most cats are like ghosts, gliding through their surroundings, leaving them unchanged as they pass. Beethoven was different. It seemed as if we suddenly had been beamned into a spy movie. We would return home to find drawers pulled out, their contents rifled. Cabinet doors would be open, articles removed. Heat registers would be pulled from their sockets. Houseplants would be overturned, potting soil scattered, leaves chewed.

We realized that to survive, Beethoven needed to spend time outdoors. To make sure no predator lunched on him or SUV flattened him, we "cat-proofed" the backyard with cedar boards and weld-

Alice jealous, so we have to line them up and give them treats. It's a production."

Kathryn's story wins a DVD of the original Broadway production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical

'Stubby'

by John Boling, DVM, Hazelton

Winters in the Magic Valley can be hard, and the winter of '89 was a hard one. When Pam went found something to keep in the house for a few days old, frozen to the ground but mowing plaintively and struggling to free itself from its icy torments. She ran to get Albert.

A bucket of warm water had done the trick, and Pam and Albert were marveling not only that the tiny creature was still alive, but that it seemed healthy and vigorous - and hungry! It looked like everything was going to be all right, but they decided to keep it in the house for a few days anyway, just to be sure. It's not a good idea to name barn cats; that's how they weasel their way into becoming housecats. But name or no name, this one was remarkably friendly and loving, and "a few days"

was as well as it first had seemed, however. The kitten was now old enough to move about, but it couldn't walk normally. A close look revealed that all of its feet were stiff and lifeless. So was most of its tail, and the tips of its ears. One day, its left front foot cracked right across the ankle and hung there by a leathery thong. Pam and Albert had really started to love this little fighter, but it had become obvious that her future was pretty bleak - in or out of the house. That's when they brought her to me, the local vet, to be painlessly ushered out of this world.

With her ears cropped short by the fibrosis she looked downright mump. But the instant I picked her up she started purring loudly, as if she was her three-stage pup. Putting this little lover to sleep was something that I just couldn't do. I asked if I would be OK if I just kept her.

"Stubby" wound up losing the other three feet as well, but you couldn't have convinced her that she was handicapped. A little surgery on one stub changed her bumpy-bumpy-click into a smoother bumpy-bumpy-bump, as she'd scramble across the clinic's tile floor. Another wound up as she'd launch herself from the floor to the office chair; to the desk; to the top of the front counter. She spent most of her time on a cushion at the end of that counter, soaking up the attention of clients, sharing sniffs with the visiting vets, or fearlessly bar-barring those of any dog that got too close for her comfort.

But she also made it clear that she had no intention of being a prisoner of the clinic. She had an instinctive street sense that kept her from going out the front door; but she was a regular visitor to the back. We soon relearned and Stubby found her freedom in the wooded backyard of our residence next door.

Did we worry about her ability to defend herself or escape from danger? Sure. Were our fears justified? Probably. When Stubby was three or four years old, she didn't come home one evening. We never found her. But for all her challenges, Stubby didn't miss out on much in life. After all, she was pregnant when I spayed her

'The Cat Has AIDS'

by JoAnne Buckwey, Shoshone

W hat could I say to a 7-year-old, dripping wet and muddy from tromping through the field clutching a tiny newborn kitten? My mood was as dark as the September sky: I don't like animals in my house, any kind of animal. I tried to reason with her: "Take it back to its mama, Liz. Its mama knows how to take care of it."

"No-oo!" She whined, tears streaming down her face. "His mama won't take care of him. He'll die." She shivered, the tiny cat shivered. I shivered.

That's how a schizophrenic backyard hunt we called "Whitely" came to be a member of my household. He was white except for gray tufts resembling eyebrows above his blue eyes - and his green eye. He wore a permanent quizzical expression and was, well - weird.

He was alternately contentious and reluctantly affectionate. Sometimes he would tolerate people playing with him; sometimes he would hide, or run wildly around the room. The kids enjoyed his skittish antics. Fortunately he trained to the litter box, but I felt he showed signs of personality disorder caused by parental abandonment while an infant.

My husband was the only person Whitely really enjoyed. The cat rarely purred except occasionally when my husband scratched his back. His appearance and behavior were so unusual he became a major source of conversation for family and visitors alike. He and I tolerated each other; he allowed me to hang around as long as I didn't get in his way.

When cat industry approached my husband decided that I should take Whitely to be neutered. Dad made the appointment and then took the child, much coughing and sneezing. I managed to get the cat into the carrier; I picked him up from the vet's a couple of days later and noted that the quizzical look had changed to one of distinct anger. He spent the remainder of his life seeking revenge!

'Cat Language'

by Janeli Arlington, Twin Falls

Ears turned clearly you will hear chirps and murmurs very clear. "I want a drink, please let me out. Can't you hear me? Must I shout?"

Each sound a witness of my speech. Let's learn together. You listen, I'll teach.

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He would strike out at my ankles if I walked past him barefoot. On quiet evenings he curled up on the fireplace and I would catch him eying me menacingly from his cozy corner. My family considered this all very amusing and howled with delight each time he tried to claw my foot.

My children have endured severe medical difficulties, extended hospitalizations, and all four of them face life-threatening health issues. It occurred that Whitely's unusual behavior fit with our unusual situation. He was a comfort to us, especially my husband, as we faced yet another lengthy hospital ordeal.

One fall, after my oldest son had spent weeks at the St. Luke's, my husband took the kids for a week of hunting and camping. After they left, the cat had what looked like a seizure. He became stiff and unresponsive but was still breathing. I hurriedly stuffed him into the cat carrier and drove to the vet. "You are not dying on me!" I yelled, watching the road with one eye and checking to see that he was still breathing.

The vet diagnosed FIB. Feline Immune Deficiency Syndrome and said Whitely had contracted a treatable infection. He was surprised the cat had lived so long and did not have more than attitude problems following the neutering procedure.

"Figure!" I muttered. With all else we faced in terms of family health issues it seemed only logical that even the cat was sick. With care and occasional antibiotics Whitely lived with us for over 12 years. He continued to have seizures, but he grew so large that people were incredulous he was really a cat, and by the end of his life he just sat by the fire and didn't even bother to claw at my feet. Sometimes we would hear him running through the house in the middle of the night, until he ploved head first into the well. He still only purred for my husband. I have to admit that even I miss his blue eyed/green eyed stars, but not enough to consider another cat in the house.

'Shasta Woebke's Story'

by Connie Woebke, Twin Falls

My name is Shasta Cat. (My family thinks I have adopted their last name, but I haven't decided yet.) Having only known them eight years, I still have them on probation. I wandered into their lives with two black-and-white cats. I had no idea of the ownership of this house perched on the canyon rim because no one else claimed me, not that I would have accepted just any other home-finding substitute. Humans is difficult. I have snort and peace. I was here first, and I know his residences at my mercy. Once in a while he forgets his place in the family, and I love to swipe him with my claws when he walks by to remind him who he is boss.

When I am in the mood to be stroked and cooed I hop into my lady's lap giving her some attention, but I always jump down while she still wants to pet my luxurious calico-colored hair. I can so special that my face is divided one-half black, one half yellow, even down to my black nose with yellow nostrils. There is no reason to spoil my owners or give them the idea they are in charge. I really prefer to patrol the yard to ascertain that I am performing my job well, seeking for errant mice. On one occasion my lady left the kitchen, inadvertently shutting me in a drawer I was exploring. Howling my disgust as loud as I could though her running back to rescue me. Her I leaped out of the drawer, very disgruntled with her. For a few days I punished her by only allowing her to feed me, sninking away when she tried to pet me.

Some people call me the queen of the house; I prefer the title of Dictator.

There is one irritant here, Max, the 80-pound German Shepherd, who appeared after I did. He is registered, so he has a pedigree. I have a lot of him who was boss immediately by swatting his face, running with my tail straight in the air in triumph, and crouching under a low table just out of his reach, so he could only snort and peace. I was here first, and I know his residences at my mercy. Once in a while he forgets his place in the family, and I love to swipe him with my claws when he walks by to remind him who he is boss.

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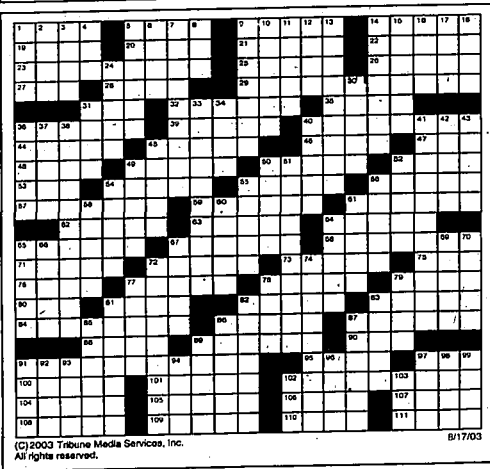
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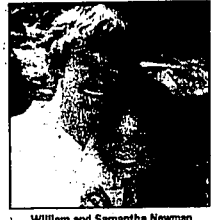
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WEDDINGS

HUENECKE-NEWMAN

JEROME - Samantha Elizabeth Huenecke and William Francis Newman were married Aug. 14 in the Nauvoo Temple in Nauvoo, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Arthur and Linda Huenecke of Chicago, Ill. She is a graduate of Argo Community High School in Chicago and is attending Brigham Young University. The bridegroom is the son of Tim and Mary Frances Newman of Jerome. He is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Tokyo, Japan. A reception was held Aug. 15 in Chicago. An open house will be held in Burley in case of inclement weather. The couple requests no gifts.



William and Samantha Newman Saturday, Aug. 23, in Jerome. The newlyweds reside in Provo, Utah, and will continue their education at BYU.

JUDD-HERNANDEZ

BURLEY - Gloria Tolman Judd and Esteban "Steve" Hernandez were married July 19 in the Ogden LDS Temple. Special guests included children of the bride, Daren Judd, Jessica Judd and Jared Judd, all of Burley, and children of the groom, Julianna (Josh) Hernandez of Idaho Falls, Cammy (Nick) Garman of Rupert and Michael Hernandez and Megan Hernandez, both of Burley. A family dinner was held following the wedding. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, at Pella LDS Church pavilion, 160 W. 400 S.



Steve and Gloria Hernandez in Burley. In case of inclement weather, the open house will be held in a room in the west end of the building. The couple requests no gifts.

BUTZIN-ALBERTSON

BURLEY - Addie Paige Butzin and Trevor Wade Albertson were married July 18 at the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple in American Fork, Utah. Officiating was Elder Max Caldwell. The bride is the daughter of Joel and Susan Butzin of Delta, Colo. The bridegroom is the son of Jerry and Angela Albertson of Burley. Grandmothers of the groom are Betty Gibbs of Paul and Mildred Son of Heyburn, and great-grandmother of the groom is Thelma Taylor of Heyburn. Maids of honor were Laura Cox and Hyde Kar, friends of the bride. Flower girl, Bessley Peterson, niece of the groom. Best man was Bryce Bingham, cousin of the groom. Receptions were held July 18 in American Fork, Utah, and July 26 in Delta, Colo. Sarah Crossgrove attended the guest book.



Trevor and Addie Albertson attended the guest book.

ANNIVERSARY THE LOUDERS



TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Louder of Twin Falls were honored for their 60th wedding anniversary at a dinner celebration hosted by their sons. The celebration was held at the home of Roger and Jan Louder. Don Louder and Dollie York graduated from Hazelton High School in 1936. He graduated from the Refrigeration Air Conditioning Institute in Chicago, Ill. They were married July 24, 1943, at the University Methodist Church in Tulsa, Okla., while he was a member of the U.S. Army Air Force. He was later dispatched with a photo mapping squadron near Calcutta, India, for two years. At the end of World War II, they returned to Idaho and established Magic Valley Refrigeration in 1946, which they operated for 40-plus years. They were active in Boy Scouts, church, Audubon Society, Scorpism International and elections. She is a volunteer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary. They have four sons, Kenneth (Carol) Louder of Salt Lake City, Utah, Roger (Jan) Louder of Twin Falls, John (Annie) Louder of Wartburg, Mo., and Leonard (Becky) Louder of Vermona, Ore. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

Anniversary or wedding planned? Let us know soon

The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements. Deadline to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

530 Shoshone St. W. Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Menus: Monday: Pork strips, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, bread, salad, fruit with cookies. Tuesday: Swiss steak, parsley potatoes, salad, vegetables, bread and dessert. Wednesday: French-dip sandwiches, fruit salad, potato salad, vegetables, cream puffs. Thursday: Lasagna, green salad, green beans, French bread, apple crisp. Friday: Fish or chicken, potato, pasta salad, fruit salad, bread, carrot cake. Activities: Monday-Dance: 2-5 p.m. Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 10:11-4:5 a.m. Wednesday: Quilting. Pils card club. Foot clinic. Board meeting. Thursday: Pinochle, 1-3 p.m. Friday: Bingo. Quilting. Blood-pressure checks, 10:30-11:45 a.m.

Farmers Market, 5-7 p.m. Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Dr. Cleverly speaks on health care, 11:45 a.m. Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals are available each mealtime. Tuesday: Baked meatloaf Thursday: Roast beef

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Thrift store is open Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Menus: Monday: Beef biscuit roll, buttered broccoli, coleslaw, peach cobbler, coffee, milk and tea. Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, frank, spinach, fruit, salad, bread, butter, cookie, pears, coffee, milk and tea. Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, tossed salad, bread and butter, cake, ice cream, coffee, milk and tea. Activities: Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Dominoes, 1 p.m. Thursday: Cards, 1 p.m. Friday: Bingo, 11:55 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Foot clinic (\$6)

Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. SHBA assistance, 11 a.m. TOPS, 4 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m. Hand/foot clinic, 1 p.m. Bowling, 1:30 p.m. Bingo, 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

223 First Ave. E. All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3. Menus: Monday: Baked ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, pickled beets, fruit and cookies. Tuesday: Taco salad, fruit, cinnamon rolls. Wednesday: Chicken chow mein over rice, Oriental vegetables, salad, peanut butter cake. Thursday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, California blend vegetables, fruit, lemon bars. Friday: Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, green pea salad, cake, ice cream. Activities: Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar opens, 6 p.m. Early-bird bingo, 6:45 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield. Meals are served at noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 10. All meals are subject to change. To eat a meal at the center, call ahead at 764-2226. Menus: Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans, dessert. Wednesday: Hawaiian pork, rice, salad. Friday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli, salad, fresh fruit. Activities: Monday: Art class, 9 a.m. Tuesday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday: Quilting, 1:30 p.m. Weight-loss group, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Menus: Monday: Orange juice, porcine meatballs, five-way mixed vegetables, cole slaw, homemade bread, fruit, vanilla pudding, milk and coffee. Tuesday: Orange juice, grilled cheese sandwich, broccoli soup, coconut cream pie, milk and coffee.

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Menus: Tuesday: Orange juice, meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, green bean, fruit cocktail, cream puffs, homemade bread, milk and coffee. Wednesday: Orange juice, tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, peach pie, milk and coffee. Friday: Orange juice, baked potato bar, fruit, Jell-O, hot rolls, milk and coffee. Activities: Monday: Jackpot van departs, 8:30 a.m. Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilters, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Early bird bingo, 6:30 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Toe clinic

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden. Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Fridays. Suggested donations for seniors if \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Menus: Tuesday: Spaghetti, peas, cheese slices, salad, peaches, cookies, bread. Thursday: Chicken sandwich, deviled eggs, Tater tots, spinach, salad, fruit. Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non-seniors \$5 and children under 12, \$2. Menus: Monday: Chicken cacciatore with rice, cole slaw, green beans. Wednesday: Pot roast, potatoes, carrots, tomatoes, cucumbers, salad, dessert. Friday: Beef stroganoff with noodles, carrots, cabbage, Jell-O salad, vegetables. Activities: Thrift store open Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.

Blaire County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley. Meals are served at noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals. Menus: Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, steam mixed squash, pears with cottage cheese, banana pudding. Wednesday: Taco salad bar, chips and salsa, buttered corn, fruit cocktail cake with Cool Whip. Friday: Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, frozen fruit salad, green salad, cherry pie. Activities: Monday: Trip to Wal-Mart and Dollar Store, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m. Saturday: Jackpot trip, 9 a.m. Craig

Mindokva County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. G Menus: Monday: Assorted salad, vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, pie. Tuesday: Macaroni salad, sloppy joes, French fries, corn, cheese cake. Wednesday: Trip to Wal-Mart and Dollar Store, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m. Saturday: Jackpot trip, 9 a.m. Craig

Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner

Thursday: Cole slaw, beef stroganoff, noodles, vegetables, muffins, cobbler. Friday: Smorgasbord. Activities: Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Pinochle, 1-4 p.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Pinochle, 1-4 p.m. Thursday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. SHBA assistance, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday: Yard sale, 7 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Pinochle, 1-4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley. All dinners are served at noon. Menus: Monday: Pizza, diced carrots, salad, fruit cup, ice cream. Tuesday: Baked ham and cheese, chicken soup, fruit salad, brownies. Wednesday: Taco salad, vegetables, rice, peaches, pistachio pudding. Thursday: Apricot chicken, rice pilaf, broccoli mix, wheat rolls, Jell-O, ginger pear pie. Friday: Ham dinner: cheddar potato, summer vegetables, rolls, fruit, orange sunshine cake. Activities: Monday: Pool, 10 a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 10 a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 10 a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 10 a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Menus: Sunday: Ham dinner, yams, green beans, salad, dessert. Monday: Breakfast for lunch. Tuesday: Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, salad, vegetable, dessert. Wednesday: Cook's choice. Thursday: Swedish meatballs, rice, apple salad, vegetables, rolls, pudding. Activities: Sunday: Buffet, 1 p.m. (\$4 for seniors, \$4.50 for those under 60) Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Cards, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Crafts, 1-4 p.m. Bingo, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

WEDDINGS

Teen must attack problems one at a time

SMILEY-SHIRLEY

TWIN FALLS - Tami Smiley and Carl Shirley were married June 7 at the White House in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Teresa Olsen of Hagerman.

The bridegroom is the son of Verla Tipton of Murtaugh and the late Norman Shirley.

Elizabeth Allen, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Shalimar Black, Denise Vest, Leigh Ann Rice and Tabitha Christensen. Friends of the bride, and Debby Buckley, sister-in-law of the bride.

Marrisa Shirley and Bayley Shirley, daughters of the groom, and Marisha Allen, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

David Jones, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Paul Buckley, brother of the groom, and Russell, Ely, Tye and Dave Spillert, friends of the groom; and David Shirley, brother of the groom.

Anthony Vest, friend of the couple, acted as ring bearer. Special guests included Vera Phillips.

SPEICHER-JORGENSEN

TWIN FALLS - Jennifer Lee Speicher and Bryan Kent Jorgensen were married June 14 at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Terri Speicher of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Kent and Julie Jorgensen of Twin Falls.

Officiating was Pastor Ron Heath. Musicians were Dan Marks, Greg and Pam Fadness and Alexis Bragg.

Megan and Laura Speicher, sisters of the bride, served as the bridesmaids.

Karley Wilkins and Rosie Nary, cousins of the groom, were the flower girls.

Virgil Horner and Shane Horner, friends of the groom, served as groomsmen.

Jack Wilkins, cousin of the groom, was the ring bearer.

Special guests included Ann Vereschagin of Orland, Calif., great-grandmother of the bride; Virginia Horner of Orland, Calif.; Gene and Connie Speicher of Pagosa Springs, Colo.; and LaWanda Christensen of Twin Falls and Don and Erma Jorgensen of Pocatello, grandparents of the groom.

WILKINSON-BUSCH

GOODING - Molana Mae Wilkinson and Michael Andrew Busch were married June 28 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Jackson, Minn.

The bride is the daughter of Dan and Candy Wilkinson of Gooding.

The bridegroom is the son of Al and Kate Busch of Jordan, Minn.

Amanda Stockham, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Sarah Gregory, Lindy Mikos, Annie Wrenna, Misty Jones and Jessica Calkins, friends of the bride, and Kristine Busch, sister of the groom.

Allison Busch, cousin of the groom, and Karlee Jones, friend of the bride, were the flower girls.

Brad Riesgraf, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Jeremy Hamp, John Schminke, Jeff Theben, Steve Schmidt and Jeff Klugegg, friends of the groom; Kanyon Rapp, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Ushers were Tom Koep and Cory Bargroff, cousins of the bride, and Bill Heenen and Tony Hergott, friends of the groom.

Mary Heimbruch was the officiant.



Carl and Tami Shirley

Graham of Hagerman, grandmother of the bride, and Jesse Frame of Hagerman, uncle of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the White House. Tiffany Vest, friend of the couple, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Jackpot High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Chilli's and HomeBurgers Choice Builders.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and CSI. He is employed at Latham Motors. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



Bryan and Jennifer Jorgensen

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Andrew Eaton, Christina Millard and Angie Schroeder attended the guest book and also were gift attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls Christian Academy and Azusa Pacific University in Azusa, Calif. She is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Light Link in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Kimberly.



Molana and Michael Busch

pianist and Melynda Tracey was the organist. Ushers were Callen Morgan and Sydney Bosshart, Teresa Jackson, Aaron Westrum, Jeff Bluml and Brad Riesgraf. Tom Koep was the guitarist.

A reception was held at the Best Western Inn in Jackson, Minn.

The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School and Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge, Iowa. She is attending Boise State University, majoring in the pre-dental program.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jordan High School in Jordan, Minn., and Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge. He is attending BSU, majoring in the radiologic technician program.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old who has already ruined her life. I stay up late, eat tons of junk food and yell at my sisters. It may not sound that bad, but on more than one occasion I have stayed up way past midnight.

I'm known as the one in the family who can drink a six-pack of soda at one sitting and eat can after can of tuna fish and eat can after can of tuna fish.

Every week I put on more weight. I've got acne and my teeth are horrible. Please help me, Abby. Nobody in my family understands what I'm going through.

-UNHAPPY WITH MYSELF IN SALT LAKE CITY

DEAR UNHAPPY: It sometimes takes a series of "baby-steps" to change patterns that don't work for you. Self-improvement cannot be accomplished overnight, so please stop being so hard on yourself.

There is help for each of the problems you have described. The first step is to ask your parents to schedule an appointment for you with your pediatrician to discuss your nutrition and anger issues.



Write to Abby

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with your pediatrician to discuss your nutrition and anger issues. Your doctor also can refer you to a dentist and a dermatologist. You would sleep better if you began a regular program of exercise.

ES. A final thought: If your parents are unable to help, talk to a counselor at school when it resumes in the fall.

DEAR ABBY: I recently graduated from high school and will attend college in the fall. I will be

rooming with my good friend, "Marla," whom I have known since second grade.

Marla's father has decided he won't buy her a computer (one of the school's admission requirements) or let her take her car to college. The reason? He expects me to allow Marla to use my computer when she needs it - and to drive my car! Marla doesn't understand that this is unfair, and sees no problem with it.

Abby, I feel used, disrespected and hurt. I don't feel a friend would be so presumptuous. How can I set her straight?

-ANGRY IN ALABAMA

DEAR ANGRY: Have your parents call Marla's father and straighten him out regarding the computer and the car. Since the computer is an admission requirement, it must be provided for her. And as for your car - no one should drive it who isn't listed as an "additional" driver on your insurance policy. Period.

ES. Do not blame Marla. She is just trying to follow her father's wishes.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old woman in need of your advice. About five years ago I met and fell in love with a wonderful man. You could call us high school sweethearts. We dated for a year and nine months.

We broke up when he went into the Air Force, but I'm still very much in love with him. We e-mail each other almost every day, but I haven't been able to bring myself to tell him how I feel. Perhaps your advice could help me make the right decision.

-SECRETLY IN LOVE WITH A MILITARY MAN

DEAR SECRETLY IN LOVE: Some secret! He already knows you care for him since you're e-mailing him almost daily. And it's a safe bet that he has similar feelings. Tell him how much his communications mean to you and sign the next message "Love." After that, the next move is his.

Dear Abby is written by Jeanne Phillips.

What to expect for Mars' historic close approach

With Mars coming closer to Earth next week than it's been throughout recorded history, the Mars hype machine is in full swing. So what should you expect to see?

First, don't believe everything you read. At only 75-power magnification, Mars will look as large as a full moon does to the unaided eye. But a reading of a recent news release to that effect has lead people to call me in a mild state of panic over the mistaken notion that Mars will be so close that it will appear as big as the moon without optical aid.

Second, getting a good view will depend critically on choosing the right power eyepiece for your telescope. Magnify too little, and the planet's image is likely to be blurry, washing out detail. Magnify too much, and sharp detail will disappear as the limitations of your optics show themselves.

Third, the atmosphere will play a major role. The rule of thumb that you should only magnify 60 times per inch of telescope aperture assumes perfect viewing conditions, which are rare. Even on a clear, cloudless night, the atmosphere can be unsettled. Look carefully at the stars if you're twinkling like mad, you're not going to have good views at high power.

Finally, don't limit your Mars observing campaign to the night of closest approach only. Get as many views as you can in the next few weeks. With good optics, clear steady air, and the right magnification, you should expect to see Mars' white south polar cap, subtle dark markings, and perhaps a bright cloud or two.

For a better idea of the exact pattern of markings, try the Mars



SKYWATCH Chris Anderson

Sky calculator (through Saturday)

• Planets: One hour before sunrise: Saturn: SW, low. Mars: One hour after sunset: Mars: ESE, extremely low.

• Moon: Third quarter (Tuesday, 6:48 pm). Close to Saturn (Saturday morning).

view simulator at www.kk-system.co.jp/Alp0k/Ma2003/M3ms.nu.htm. It's a Japanese site, so you have to enter a bit, but with you can bring up an accurate simulation of what Mars will look like through the eyepiece.

Next week: A brief history of Martian oppositions.

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at cander-son@csi.edu

Introducing Connie Wolcott, CNM Certified Nurse-Midwife. Connie is the nurse-midwife at Shoshone Family Medical Center... 886-2224 for appointments



Marilanna, shown in her Arlington, Va., home, admits her own design on inexpensive brown lunch sacks that will hold goodies for her guests.

The goody bag: No treat for parents

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Every day, Judy Carr enters her living room and considers the bags of small plastic toys accumulating on her coffee table, abandoned one by one by her 5-year-old son after the latest birthday party.

Peering down at the growing pile of kazooks, Slinky toys and glow balls, Carr delights in a fantasy of launching a parent support group she'd call the National Coalition of Moms Against Birthday Party Goody Bags.

"I hate them!" she snaps. "They're the biggest waste of time and money. Whoever invented them should be forced to spend their days filling them."

Harsh words? Not to legions of frustrated parents such as Carr, who can't say when the tradition of providing sugar-sated small fry with a bag of them parting gifts began but who agrees they'd like to see the \$50 to \$300 exercise in childhood gratification squelched.

Not that that's likely any time soon. Indeed, peer pressure from partygoers and their parents has fanned, rather than cooled, goody-bag fever. Ask any parent and you'll hear that children periodically return from birthday parties with trinkets that cost more than the present they brought.

"It reminds me of weddings," said Leslie Kopley, 43, of suburban Damascus, Md., who recently staged a pool party for son Jack's seventh birthday, where you "give back more than you're getting."

This year Kopley decided to "do it up" for her children's birthdays. Each of the dozen goody bags for Jack's guests contained a deck of cards, a deck of cards, a squirt gun and other favors, and cost about \$12.

Kopley concedes that parents indulge their children these days. As a working mother, "maybe it's because I don't spend so much time with them so I compensate with spending money. I'm not

happy about it, but I do it."

The going rate for goody bags seems to be \$10 to \$12. Some parents, though, load them up with sports equipment or makeup. Look carefully at the party bag cost beyond \$20 - and that's before any cake, pizza or party entertainment.

"Parents say they do these things for their children, but they're really doing them for themselves - to be competitive with other parents," said Janet Bodnar, executive editor of Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine and author of "Dollars & Sense for Kids: What They Need to Know About Money - And How To Tell Them."

"They say the kids expect it, and there's nothing they can do about it," Bodnar says. "But the parents are the ones who got on the treadmill."

Party stores do big business in goody-bag supplies, as does the Internet. "The goody bag is usually considered the best part of a birthday party because it is something that the children get to take home," explains an article on VeryBestKids.com. "The birthday child is usually judged by how cool their goody bags are."

Sharon Ardite, owner of the online store PartyPartyGo.com, launched her business in 1993 and today ships worldwide. Earlier this year, she sold 100 goody bags for \$16 each to an Arizona Diamondbacks baseball player who was hosting a children's party.

Like most parents, Mary Lou Daly forges for her own goody-bag treats. On a recent day she was trolling the aisles of a party store in suburban Fairfax, Va., preparing for son Michael's eighth birthday.

"A party just isn't complete without a goody bag from their parents," said Daly, 36, eyeing her two sons. "When we were children, you didn't go home with gifts. I don't know who started this tradition, but it was a bad idea."

ENGAGEMENT

CAMPBELL-COPT

GOLDEN, Colo. - Britta Campbell and Nate Copt of Golden, Colo., announce their engagement.

Campbell is the daughter of Pam and Kent Campbell of Lansing, Kan. She is a graduate of the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan. She is employed by the Environmental Protection Agency in Denver, Colo.

Copt is the son of Phyllis and Louie Copt of Leavenworth, Kan. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas in Lawrence. He is an independent contractor and is employed by Roving Planet in Boulder, Colo.



Nate Copt and Britta Campbell

The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 5, in Evergreen, Colo.

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COMMUNITY

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CSI's 'Mad Scientist' program is a hit

By Nate Poppino
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Mix equal parts of kids and chemistry, and the result is some young mad scientists.

"The College of Southern Idaho College for Kids program runs its 10th year of the chemistry class entitled, "You're The Mad Scientist" from July 21-24. CSI professor Jim Tarter led the children in various experiments and demonstrations designed to introduce them to the world of chemistry.

"The class is meant to show them that chemistry is fun," Tarter said. "We start off each day doing three to four demonstrations that are kind of neat things and more expensive than we could do for each person individually. Then, we go into hands-on experiments."

Such experiments included dissolving pennies, playing with dry ice and creating hydrogen, among



Aaron Tarter tries an experiment in the CSI College of Kids chemistry class.

others. The demonstrations involved burning money without leaving a mark on it, demonstrat-

ing a Cartesian diver and exploding a hydrogen balloon.

duce hydrogen and oxygen gases and catch them in test tubes," Tarter said. "We then put a glowing splint into them and hopefully get a small little explosion with the Hydrogen, like a little pop, and the oxygen hopefully flares up just a little bit."

Not all of the experiments include pops or explosions.

"We have about 15 to 16 different elements that we go through, look at their properties and see how they relate to their position in the periodic table," Tarter said.

What he enjoys the most is seeing the children learn and have a good time simultaneously.

"I enjoy watching the kids have fun and watching their expressions," Tarter said. The Mad Scientist class was only offered during the one week this summer but will be offered again next summer for any who missed it.

For more information about classes, call CSI at 732-6290.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Twin Falls Creative Arts Center announces classes

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main St., announced its class schedule. Classes begin the week of Sept. 8 and end May 28.

Classes include: "Preschool Art" where children ages 3-5 will explore drawing, painting, sculpture and clay. Limited to eight students per class. The class meets from 2-3 p.m. Fridays. Monthly tuition is \$30.

"Kindergarten Art" is for children ages 4 through kindergarten. Expression and basic technique will be explored in drawing, painting, sculpture, clay and design. Limited to 10 students per class. The class meets from 3-4 p.m. Fridays. Monthly tuition is \$30.

"Art Club" students will explore drawing, painting, sculpture, clay, design and art history after school. Limited to 15 students per class. Monthly tuition is \$35.

For more information, call 737-9111.

Movie theater show benefits animal fund

TWIN FALLS — The Lamphouse Theatre located at 223 E. 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, will premiere the documentary, "Winged Migration" to benefit People for Pets Build the Shelter Fund at 7 p.m. Friday. The cost is \$15.

For more information, call 736-8600 or 736-2299.

Turner receives Eagle Scout award at ceremony

TWIN FALLS — An Eagle Scout ceremony will be held for Steve Turner at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 25 in Twin Falls City Park.

He is a member of Troop 67 in Twin Falls led by Scoutmaster Kevin Jorgensen.

Turner son of Revis and Denise Turner, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2003 with a 3.91 grade point average.

For his Eagle project, he installed three gray steel benches that incorporate a design of the Ferris Bridge into the ironwork at a stop along the new canyon rim trail near the bridge.

The project was accomplished in cooperation with Dennis Bowyer with the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation. The Dick Sterling family purchased the materials in memory of a deceased son, Scott.

Turner has received a full scholarship to Eastern Oregon University in La Grande, where he will study pre-med and play baseball.

He is a National All-American Scholar, National English Merit

and member of National Honor Society. He's listed in Who's Who Among High School Students and the Who's Who sports edition. He played high school and American Legion baseball and was named to the 2003 Class 5A Region III Conference Baseball team. He also played team tennis, has a brown belt in jujitsu, has logged more than 200 hours as a student athletic trainer, has won several writing awards and has received the Idaho School Counselors Association college scholarship. He was also a correspondent for The Times-News and participates in piano and church activities.

Mindoka County holds preschools Child Find

RUPERT — Mindoka County preschools will be holding a child find from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Special Services Office, 906 S. Oneida, Rupert, next to the old Rupert Bowl.

Child Find is a free screening for children from ages 3 through 5 years-old. Children are screened to identify needs that result from developmental delays, and physical or mental concerns. The screening includes speech and language, physical health, gross and fine motor skills, self-help abilities, social skills and pre-academic skills, vision and hearing.

Anyone who has a child or knows of a child who might need some additional help, call 436-6059 Aug. 15 or after to make a screening test appointment.

Burley pool holds Back to School Beach Blast

BURLEY — The Burley City Pool will be holding a Back to School Beach Blast from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

All area junior and senior high school students are invited to come and participate. There will be a live remote broadcast from 99.9 THE BUZZ, games, swimming and prizes.

Admission to the swimming pool will be \$1.99.

The Burley City Swimming Pool will close for the season after Sept. 1.

For more information, call Shane Ogden at 670-0989.

Students can sign up now for trip to Europe

BURLEY — Registration is now taking place for any individual participants will determine tour date and locations. Adults and youth are invited.

To receive more information and to register, call Shane Ogden at Burley High School, 878-6695 or leave a message at 670-0989.

— compiled from staff reports

COOLING OFF



Kotton Hubert and G.W. Bailey prepare their Angus yearling calves for judging at the recent Lincoln County Fair. The calves seemed to enjoy the cool bath in the heat of the day.

NEW OFFICERS



At a recent potluck supper, the Little Flower Catholic Altar Society in Burley installed its new officers. They are, from left, Judy Cutler, president; Cathy Hunter, vice president; Regina Koyle, historian; Linda Croft, spiritual director; Mary Solgnier, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Withers, corresponding secretary. The new officers will serve two-year terms.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Jeremy Bue McLeod, son of Jeremy and Ellie McLeod of Twin Falls, was born Friday, July 11, 2003.

Gavin Brock Stevens, son of Wendy Trostel and Jason Stevens of Twin Falls, was born Monday, July 14, 2003.

Andrew Scott Wilson, son of Jennifer and Richard Wilson of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 15, 2003.

Mason Michael Metcalf, son of Melissa and Michale Eugene Metcalf of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 15, 2003.

Aden Seth Hoffield, son of Fay Volenzuela of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, July 16, 2003.

Katie Janine Dullon, daughter of Mark and Brerona Dallon of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 17, 2003.

Isiah Lamar Mack, son of Amy Jo Hardy of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 17, 2003.

Mikayla Anne Bingham, daughter of Melissa and Richard Bingham of Richfield, was born Sunday, July 27, 2003.

Abigail Nicole Williams, daughter of Janet Marie and Bradley Clair Williams of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Aug. 1, 2003.

Madison Kay Bloxham, son of Kristen and Tom Bloxham of Murtaugh, was born Saturday, Aug. 2, 2003.

Curter Jayce Tolley, son of Lawna Jo and Karson Layne Tolley of Burley, was born Saturday, Aug. 2, 2003.

Deanna Velcine-Gavier, daughter of Christy and Gilbert Gravier of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Aug. 3, 2003.

Cayleb Clint Maves, son of Chelsea Brooke and Clint Earl Maves of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Aug. 3, 2003.

Gordon Alonzo Readcap, son of Carol Lynn and Richard Lee Readcap Jr. of Wendell, was born Sunday, Aug. 3, 2003.

Aiden Michael Fuller, son of Matthew and Sabrina Fuller of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Aug. 4, 2003.

Megan Elizabeth Buscher, daughter of Melissa Elizabeth and Timothy Glenn Buscher of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Aug. 4, 2003.

Paulina Rodriguez, daughter of Silvia and Alberto Rodriguez of Gooding, was born Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2003.

Joseph Webb Stevenson, son of

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Laura M. J. and Christian Thomas Stevenson of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2003.

Dwain James Young, son of Melody Ann and Russell Lee Young of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2003.

Erick Gabriel Martinez Jr., son of Maya Rebecca and Erick Gabriel Martinez of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2003.

Jadin Lyn Mercer, daughter of Debra Sue and Robert Wesley Mercer of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2003.

Kylie Dawn Schilz, daughter of Diana Darlene Matthew James Schilz of Jerome, was born Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003.

Hunter James Bruce, son of Emilie Suzanne and James Douglas Bruce of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003.

Trenton Keith Matos-Kelly, son of Nilda Brasil Matos and Ronald Keith Kelly of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003.

Tania Mendez, daughter of Maria Guadalupe and Jesus Israel Mendez of Jackpot, Nev., was born Sunday, Aug. 10, 2003.

Sallor LaVerne Rongen, daughter of Ann-Fell Marie and Kirk Douglas Rongen of Jerome, was born Monday, Aug. 11, 2003.

Matthew Taylor Hunt, son of Andrea Lynn and Jared Michael Hunt of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2003.

Trinity Jade Arthur, daughter of Casey Lyn and Tyrone Nathaniel Arthur of Filer, was born Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2003.

Trace Michael Dwyler, son of Tyler and Tamara Jayley of Gooding, was born Thursday, July 31, 2003.

Colton Lee Anderson, son of Cody and Cynthia Anderson of Jerome, was born Thursday, July 31, 2003.

Willow Rhiannon Klein, daughter of Laura Racine and Chris Klein of Jerome, was born Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003.

Aryonna Hendrix, daughter of Rex and Janae Hendrix of Jerome, was born Monday, Aug. 11, 2003.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Cassia Regional Medical Center will no longer be sending birth announcements to The Times-News. To have a birth announcement printed in the Stork Report, bring a copy of the child's birth certificate to The Times-News office in Burley or Twin Falls. Parents who bring in their child's birth certificate will receive one free issue of the newspaper.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Kuya Mastin Daggatt, daughter of W. Russell and Gemma Daggatt

of Seattle, Wash., was born Thursday, July 24, 2003.

Ashley Kay Botz, daughter of Jonathan and Amy Botz of Fairfield, was born Friday, July 25, 2003.

Abigail Elizabeth Fauth, daughter of Daryl and Mary Fauth of Hazelton, was born Saturday, July 26, 2003.

Ryder O'Leary Sarchett, son of Jeff and Dorothy Sarchett of Ketchum, was born Monday, July 28, 2003.

Oliver Hannes Wiedemann, son of Jane Wiedemann and Edith Mer of Ketchum, was born Monday, July 28, 2003.

Catalina Ortiz, daughter of Juan and Angelica Ortiz of Shoshone, was born Wednesday, July 30, 2003.

Kye Philip Harned, son of Thomas Harned and Kirsten Rizzau of Ketchum, was born Thursday, July 31, 2003.

Taylor Alexandra Johnson, daughter of Leland Johnson and Ashley Franca of Hailey, was born Friday, Aug. 1, 2003.

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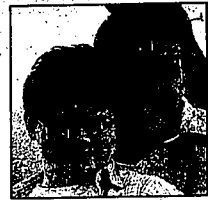
ENGAGEMENTS

CORNIA-CARLOCK

TWIN FALLS - Gale and Becky Carlock of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, James Carlock, to Laura Cornia, daughter of Richard and Lynette Cornia of Malad.

Carlock is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Cornia is a 2002 graduate of Malad High School. Both will hold jobs in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 20, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. An open house will be held in their honor from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, at Gale and Becky Carlock's home, 422 Blue Lakes.



Laura Cornia and James Carlock Blvd. in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

HARDER-TATTERSALL

EDEN - Ted and Jackie Harder of Meridian announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann Harder, to Jacob Greg Tattersall, son of Jim and Valda Tattersall of Eden.

Harder is a graduate of Buhl High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Table Rock BrewPub and Grill in Boise.

Tattersall is a graduate of Valley High School and also attended CSI. He is employed at Gordon Paving in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 30, in Eden. A



Melissa Ann Harder and Jacob Greg Tattersall reception will be held following the ceremony at the Tattersall residence.

SCHIRLE-GALBRAITH

BOISE - Tom and Linda Schirle of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Schirle, to Shaun Galbraith, son of Dick and Jody Galbraith of Heyburn.

Schirle is a 2002 graduate of Timberline High School and is employed in Boise.

Galbraith is a 1997 graduate of Minico High School and is employed in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Schirle residence, 5120 Maverick Ave. in Boise. A reception to



Jessica Schirle and Shaun Galbraith honor the couple will be held following the ceremony at the same location.

ALLEN-PARKER

RUPERT - Kelly and Darlene Allen of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeana Allen, to Jonathan Parker, son of Sharon and Sharon Parker of Mt. Sterling, Utah.

Allen graduated from Minico High School in Rupert and LDS Seminary in 1998. She graduated from Utah State University in May 2003 with a bachelor of science degree in business information systems. She is employed at Utah State University College of Business.

Parker graduated from Mountain Crest High School and LDS Seminary in 1995. He served an LDS mission to Columbia, S.C. He has taken courses at Brigham Young and USU. He is employed with the family farming operation in Mt. Sterling.

The wedding is planned for



Jonathan Parker and Jeana Allen Saturday, Aug. 23, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Wellsville 5th Ward building, 660 S. 100 W. in Wellsville, Utah. A second reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, at the Rupert 7th Ward building, 806 G St. in Rupert. The couple will reside in Logan, Utah.

BINGHAM-MESERVY

JEROME - Robert and Irene Bingham of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Bingham, to Christopher Verne Meservy, son of Jim and Cherie Meservy of Jerome.

Bingham is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending Brigham Young University. She is employed at Westec Construction in Jerome.

Meservy is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending BYU. He served an LDS mission in Veracruz, Mexico. He is employed at K-Satellite in Stockton, Calif.

They will continue their education at BYU.



Marjorie Bingham and Christopher Meservy The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 22, in the Mauni LDS Temple in Mauni, Utah. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Bingham residence in Jerome.

FINCH-BROWN

GOODING - Dr. and Mrs. Larry Finch of Kingman, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Finch, to Justin Brown, son of Larry and Jackie Brown of Gooding.

Finch is a 1998 graduate of Kingman High School and a member of Tri-Delta Sorority at Northern Arizona University. She is currently attending Mohave Community College obtaining her nursing degree. She is employed at Compass-Bank in Kingman.

Brown is a 1996 graduate of Gooding High School and attended Idaho State University. He is employed with the Bureau of Land Management in Kingman. A garden wedding is planned



Crystal Finch and Justin Brown for Saturday, Aug. 30, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Finch in Arizona, with a reception following the ceremony. The groom's parents will host a reception Sept. 6 for the couple in Gooding.

MCBRIDE-PIETERSON

TWIN FALLS - Roger and Toni McBride of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Danette McBride, to Kylan D. Pieterston, son of Jan Pieterston of Twin Falls and the late Dan Pieterston.

McBride is a graduate of Highland High School and a 2003 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with a degree in natural science.

Pieterston is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2002 graduate of Utah State University with a degree in kinesiology. He served an LDS mission in Santiago, Chile. He is employed with Olympic Physical Therapy in Seattle, Wash., while applying for medical school.

The wedding is planned for



Danette McBride and Kylan Pieterston Friday, Aug. 22, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, at the College of Southern Idaho Rose Garden. The couple will reside in Seattle.

BUNN-HILL

WEENELL - Donald and Jeanine Bunn of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Jane Bunn, to Kurtis Ray Hill, son of Dennis and Jan Hill of Chubbuck.

Bunn is a 2002 graduate of Wendell High School and is currently majoring in radiographic sciences at Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at Bunn Insurance Agency Inc. in Wendell.

Hill is a graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello and is a member of the Idaho National Guard. He served a full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Philippines Tacloban Mission. He is a pre-pharmacy major at ISU and is a night manager at Taco



Kurtis Hill and Rhonda Bunn Time in Pocatello. The wedding is planned for Thursday, Aug. 21, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Hill residence. A second reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, at the Wendell LDS Stake Center.

WILDE-SCOW

RUPERT - Dannielle Wilde and Denton Allan Scow announce their engagement.

Wilde is the daughter of Joni Wilde of Welling, Alberta, Canada, and the late Allen Wilde. She graduated from Magrath High School in Canada and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho.

Scow is the son of Marvin and Beverly Scow of Rupert. He graduated from Minico High School in 1998 and the College of Southern Idaho in 2002. He also attended BYU-Idaho and served an LDS mission in Manaus, Brazil.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 20, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple was held Aug. 16 in



Denton Scow and Dannielle Wilde Canada. An open house will be held Aug. 20 at the Scow residence. The couple will reside in Beeville, Texas, where they will continue their education at Coastal Bend College.

HANSEN-HOBBS

TWIN FALLS - Randy and Kathy Hansen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn Hansen, to Ryan Randall Hobbs, son of Randall and Deborah Hobbs of Pocatello.

Hansen is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Hobbs is a graduate of Utah State University in Logan, Utah, with a bachelor of science degree in business management and a master's of science degree in instructional design. He is employed at Collegis Inc. in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 20, in the Mount Timpanogos Temple in American



Ryan Hobbs and Stephanie Hansen Fork, Utah. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, at Centennial Park in Twin Falls.

TEETER-GEE



MALTA - Gay and Carolyn Teeter of Malta announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Teeter, to Joseph Gee, son of Joy Rasmussen of Sublett and Myron Gee of Burley.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the First Baptist Church, 2202 Highland Ave. in Burley. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. in Burley.

WEDDING

LINARD-KABEL

PAUL - Lisa Linard and Robert Kabel were married May 31 at the First Baptist Church in Paul.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Diane Linard of Rupert.

Parents of the bridegroom are Kevin and Maryellen Knight of Rupert and Bob and Robin Kabel of Milwaukie, Ore.

Officiating was the Rev. John Ziulkowski. Connie Paslay was the organist. Kelly Worthington, Rick Linard, Dan and Ruth Lovelace and Andrea Mattei were the vocalists. Other music included Aaron Linard on trumpet, Megan Schenk on violin and Jill Deakins on piano.

Andrea Mattei, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Angie Eilers, cousin of the bride, and Amiee Kabel, sister of the groom. Candle lighters were Lanise Linard, sister of the bride, and Sheldie Danielson, cousin of the bride. Nicole Cook, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Kevin Knight, stepfather of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Bob Kabel, father of the groom, and Aaron Linard, brother of the bride. Ushers were Erik Eilers, friend of the groom, and Dustin Danielson, cousin of the bride. Austin Tracy, cousin of the bride, and Jared Lisle, cousin of the groom, were the ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Ellen Little of Livermore, Calif., and Glenn and Bonnie Knight of Pocatello.

A reception was held following



the ceremony at the Marsh Creek Event Centre in Albion. Serving were Jean Linard, Annette Eilers and Cindy Danielson, aunts of the bride; Jean Little and Cindy Little, aunts of the groom; and Amy Tracy, cousin of the bride. Laura Ziulkowski and Emily Walton, friends of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Gena Cook and Ashley Cook, friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Minico High School and is currently attending Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Minico High School and College of Southern Idaho and also attended Hillsboro Aviation. He is employed at Home Depot in Meridian.

The newlyweds reside in Nampa.

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Cap provides simple fix to hair-pulling problem

When I was in graduate school, I learned there was much more to human behavior than met the eye. My professors told me that every behavior is a manifestation of one psychological mechanism or another: insecurity, hostility, sexual repression.

And I agreed. And I became a psychologist, capable of knowing things about people that they did not know about themselves.

Thirty years have passed, and I have long since rediscovered that truth is far from a complex thing, and that the simplest explanation is usually the correct one. I also have discovered that the most playful solution to certain behavior problems is often the most effective, especially with young children.

Case in point: I recently spoke with the parents of a 3-year-old girl who at age 18 months had suddenly and without explanation started pulling her hair out by the roots, causing embarrassment (to the parents) patches of baldness to appear all over her head.

Hair-pulling, like nail-biting, is nothing more than a randomly selected bad habit, but it's one of those molehills out of which psy-



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chologists love to make mountains. I suggest that there are two reasons for the making of such mountains: First, mountain-making is good for business; second, by making mountains purposefully large, no one can fault you for failing to reach the summit. My students, enter our 3-year-old almost-bald hair-puller. Her parents were convinced that her hair loss was an expression of overwhelming insecurity, engendered by some dark deed of theirs—too early toilet training, perhaps. Their daughter only pulled her hair as she was falling off to sleep and in her sleep (which, not to mention the prospect of actually having a full head of hair again. So, she wore the cap and never took it off and her hair grew back and everyone was happy).

"Why does she pull her hair out?" they asked.

"I have no idea," I said. "And besides, it really doesn't matter. With that, we proceeded to devise a plan for getting her to simply stop this foolishness. The

story ends like this: Once upon a time, there was a little girl who pulled bald spots on her head when she was falling off to sleep and also in her sleep. One day, her parents took her to the store where she helped pick out material for a "sleeping cap" which her talented mother then made. When completed, it was a small bonnet which tied under the chin. This, her parents told her, she was to wear to bed at nap time and bedtime so she wouldn't be able to pull her hair.

They made a rule: Only they could put the cap on her head and only they could take it off. This was a very special cap, you see. If she took it off herself, she wouldn't be allowed to watch her favorite video that day. That was the rule, and rules, after all, are rules.

The little girl was thrilled to be the only girl in town who wore special sleeping caps, not to mention the prospect of actually having a full head of hair again. So, she wore the cap and never took it off and her hair grew back and everyone was happy. The end.

I wonder what my professors would say about that?

John Rosemond is a family counselor.



Playing musical kids with his wife, ex-wife and their combined kids inspired Paul Volker to create an online calendar, called Ourfamilywizard.com, which has proved useful not only at home but in court, for legal purposes. Volker is shown at home in Andover, Minn., checking the family schedule with, from left, wife Wegener Volker; Sean Volker, 13; Chelsea Volker, 15; and Katrina Volker, 16. Not shown is Dara's daughter, Emilee, 9.

For families of divorce, an online link to sanity

The Washington Post

Meet the Volkars of Andover, Minn., and their blended, extended family.

There's Paul, who is divorced from Sandy. Together, they have three kids—Katrina, 16, Chelsea, 15, and Sean, 13—and a joint custody situation that switches the children from household to household weekly.

Then there's Dara Wegener Volker, Paul's second wife, who has a daughter, Emilee, 9. Dara shares custody with her ex-husband, David Volander, who has standard visitation rights: one night a week, every other weekend, some holidays. He lives 52 minutes away (on a good traffic day) with his second wife and the child they have together.

Emilee, meanwhile, came to Dara and David in an open adoption, so they're all still in contact with her birth mother, who lives in Chicago.

And then there's Emilee's biological grandfather, who, being only a half-hour away, likes to drop in on Emilee's dance recitals. And her biological grandfather, who built her a playhouse.

And don't forget Dara's parents, Jerry and Laura Wegener, who live part time in Minnesota and part time in Florida.

All together, they are the modern American family—with all its messy complications, missed appointments, misunderstandings and residual tensions that spring from not one divorce but two. The logistics can cause nightmares.

One Christmas a couple of

years ago, the three kids arrived to celebrate the holidays with Paul and Dara—four days earlier than expected. Sandy had called. Paul had another. Both swore they were right. The upshot: Carefully orchestrated holiday plans with various extended relatives collapsed like dominoes and everyone had a cranky New Year.

After that, Paul sat down at his computer and tried to find an online calendar that could keep track of the chaos in their lives. He couldn't. But he invented one with the help of his wife; his sister, Kathleen Kissoon (a family attorney); and Kissoon's son, Jal—fresh out of college with a business degree plus computer savvy.

The resulting product, Ourfamilywizard.com, has morphed from a simple schedule to keep the Volkars' complicated lives in order into a means for judges, lawyers, mediators and miserably parents to navigate post-divorce hysteria. Without all the attendant screaming.

"Family law is just filled with raw nerves," says Judge Ellen Maas of Minnesota's 10th Judicial District. "Things get acrimonious ... and all of a sudden we find ourselves in court with six inches of affidavits saying how horrible everyone is."

The Web site is far more than just a calendar. There is a private message board where parents can make requests and leave information for each other. A data bank for recording important documentation regarding the children—everything from Social Security number, blood type and insurance

coverage to shoe size. A log for recording expenses that are supposed to be shared equally by both parents. A journal to record important events.

"Our first Web designer was a child of divorce; our graphic designer was a single father," Dara says. "Everybody had ideas, and everybody brought in a personal story."

The Web site costs \$99 per year per parent, with free access for kids to limited areas. It's \$99 per year for professionals, such as mediators or lawyers. Grandparents and other interested third parties who just want to be able to view information, not add to it, can register for \$25 per year. All information is kept private. Even site monitors are able to view only usage, not individual accounts.

Launched in April 2001 and substantially updated last March, Ourfamilywizard.com boasts 486 accounts in 24 states. And although the Volkars may have invented it for families like their own—where chaos, rather than animosity, creates the misunderstandings, which create the hard feelings—those involved in family law immediately recognized it for its value in the truly nasty cases—"the ones where the parents can't get on the phone without the conversation devolving into a screaming match, overheard by the children, who're traumatized."

"I probably shouldn't say this, but in family law," Kissoon says, "but it also cuts down on all the legal bills."

We owe a debt to the French

DEAR EDITOR: My ever-curious 11-year-old often asks me questions about the spellings of words. The latest of these is "Why does the word 'debt' have a 'b' in it?"

Question, I think. So, dear Editor, why does "debt" have a "b" in it?

—C.S., AUSTIN, TEXAS

DEAR C.S.: Often a silent letter in an English word is evidence of some former pronunciation of that word. In the case of "debt," however, the story is quite different. The word "debt" is derived through Middle English "debet" from Old French "debet" or "debe." The letter "b" was added to the spelling in both French and English in the late Middle Ages by scholars who wished to render the ultimate origin of the word in Latin "debitum."

"No b" was ever pronounced in either French or English, but the spelling gained acceptance nonetheless. While Modern French spelling reforms have eliminated the "b" in this position, the English form has become petrified, leaving schoolchildren with another silent letter that must be tolerated.

The artificial alteration of spelling under the influence of other forms can also be seen in "doubt," "plumb," "subtle," "indict," "island," "isolate" and "aisle."

DEAR EDITOR: I believe there is a Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings book titled "South Moon Under." Can you tell me what that phrase means?

—A.J. BARTONVILLE, VT.

DEAR A.J.: Rawlings' "south moon under" is the period when the moon is directly "below" the other side of the earth. In contrast, there is "north moon over"

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(which can also be referred to as "south moon up"), when the moon is at its zenith in the overhead sky.

In her novel, written in the 1930s and taking place in Florida, Rawlings alludes to these two daily occurrences as affecting nature's activity, as some old timers in Florida still believe they do. In addition, "moon up" and "moon down" are considered significant in Rawlings' novel, although Rawlings employs, for the former, the less dialectical "moon-rise."

DEAR EDITOR: The other day I came across the term "Peyton Place" in reference to a neighborhood teeming with gossip and rumors. Is there a real Peyton Place somewhere?

—R.M., EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR R.M.: The term "Peyton Place" comes from a 1956 bestselling novel of that title by Grace Metalious (1924-1964). The novel is about a New England town that is purported to be based on a real town—Gilmanston Iron Works, Vt.—and the book is said to have revealed many sordid secrets about that town's real-life residents. These revelations led to an upwelling of unwanted interest in the town, by consumers from tourists and media, and eventually much backlash from the residents of Gilmanston Iron Works against the author and her family. The term is now used to refer to a town that appears quiet and innocent from a distance but in truth has many dark secrets lying underneath.

DEAR EDITOR: I am hoping you will be able to answer my question about the "R" in "Rx" for prescriptions. I know that "Rx" stands for an actual Latin or Greek phrase. I would like to know the actual word or words that "Rx" stands for in family law? Kissoon says, "but it also cuts down on all the legal bills."

—C.A., COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

DEAR C.A.: The symbol "Rx" used on prescriptions is really just an "R" with an "x" added or an "R" with a stroke made through its tail. The "x" or stroke, whichever is being used, seems to have no special meaning and is in fact originally just to confuse. Our word "recipe" fits the definition. It signifies an abbreviation and not in some other way. The use of such an identifying mark is not unique to this "R." Another example is the symbol for the British pound, which is really just an "L" with a line through it to signal that this particular "L" is being used to refer to the monetary unit.

The "Rx" in "Rx" is historically an abbreviation for the Latin word "recipe," the command form of the verb "recipere," which means "to take or receive." Our word "prescription" in the medical sense. Only later was it used in connection with cooking, though this meaning is of course much more common today.

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Safeguard animals and people against pet pests that cause disease

The pandemic diseases that have been in the news lately—SARS and monkeypox, for instance—seem to have been conjured by a science fiction writer.

But in reality, pandemics are not new at all, as we have always been in a complex dance with disease organisms.

These diseases have been of particular interest to pet owners because of how they may directly or indirectly be passed from animals to humans—a phenomenon known as zoonosis.

Zoonotic infections are not new and will not diminish soon. We live in a global village, with animals and humans in close quarters and, in many places around the world, highly unsanitary conditions. Dogs, cats, horses, parrots, and many other animals make up a large part of the 150 known zoonotic diseases that can affect humans through bites, scratches, contaminated water and tainted food supplies.

Yet it's important to keep things in perspective, to understand the risks and keep a watchful eye, but not overreact in such a way that you're unable to enjoy your pet and your pet is unable to enjoy you!

Let's take a closer look at those conditions that you should be aware of, and what you can do to control them so neither you nor your pet is affected.

This has been, so far, a banner year for ticks, fleas, and mosquitoes around the country; so not surprisingly, the pet pests can be transmitted by these insects to your pet, and possibly to you, are important to understand and prevent. Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever, for two examples, I would add West Nile virus to this list, as well, because while it's still extremely rare, there are basic steps (removing standing water, avoiding walking at dawn and dusk) that pet owners can take to reduce the threat to



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themselves and their pets.

With 16,000 human infections annually, Lyme disease (so named because it was first seen in a cluster of kids in and near Lyme, Conn.) is the most frequently diagnosed insect-borne disease in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It's most commonly diagnosed May through August and is caused when bacteria are transmitted to humans or dogs by the bite of infected deer ticks.

Lyme disease is not passed from dogs to humans, but dogs can easily bring infected ticks into contact with humans. In fact, considering how we devote our pets, it would be hard not to. But ticks are hard to detect, as many are smaller than the head of a pin, and at five percent, they cause obvious physical discomfort like itching.

Like Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever is caused by bacteria passed to dogs or humans through the bite of a tick. Still, it's not more contact that is dangerous, it's the bite itself: A human must be bitten by an infected tick or come in contact with the tick in order to contract the disease.

Lastly, there's West Nile virus, which first appeared in the northeast United States in 1999, with encephalitis reported in humans and horses, and then subsequently spread across the country. West Nile virus has now been documented

in 44 states and the District of Columbia. Like Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever, West Nile virus is spread by the bite of an infected insect, in this case, mosquitoes that become diseased when they feed on infected birds.

None of these diseases pass from dog to human by casual contact, or even from the dog itself. The culprit is the environment. If your dog is in a place where fleas and ticks flourish, then it's possible your pet could transport these pests back into your home.

Thankfully, long gone are the days of chemical warfare against these bothersome insects when fretful pet owners used dips, sprays, shampoos, powders, bombs and flea collars in a typically futile effort to control these pests. The new parasite-control products available from your veterinarian provide simple and effective parasite control.

Preventing fleas, ticks and mosquitoes from reaching your dog can help reduce the risk of these pests reaching your family, too. There are several different parasite-control products available from your veterinarian, but only one I know of—K9 Advantix from Bayer Animal Health—delivers effective protection for your dog from three pest controllers: fleas, ticks and mosquitoes.

Different geographical areas pose varied levels of external parasite threats to your pet. Contact your veterinarian to find out what specific products are best for your pet.

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Do more with your life, Sagittarius

IF AUGUST 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you're honest, hardworking, responsible and a bit of a dreamer. You could be a wonderful designer or artist. There's an edge to your personality that can land unusual situations and circumstances at your door and also get you into difficulties. Make the most of this lucky year, which sees travel abroad and a renewal of energy if single, are very likely you'll meet your true love. Don't speculate. Curb your sweet tooth.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): This month should see you doing tasks you're being put off; they could involve children. It promises to be a great day for recreational challenges.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Family and group adventures keep you busy today. The fun is in the twelve water. By evening, you're of two minds about something. Virgo is helpful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends are proposing a trip. You may be traveling to a cultural event of some kind. Partners are not volunteering their own ideas. You seek. Don't get discouraged.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Partners are candid. A property investment or a new car may be on your mind. You're being patient and avoiding decisions that are actually quite easy to make. Your feelings about a love relationship could be deepening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The moon entering the top of your chart fires up your ambition, and you really want to set new goals. Inputs from older friends could be fortuitous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): As the day begins, you yearn to do more with your life. You've been postponing and avoiding decisions that are actually quite easy to make. Your feelings about a love relationship could be deepening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone you had dismissed actually thinks a great deal of you. Don't be an old man or woman; influence you. Someone is doing some hot matchmaking on your behalf.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Partners are glad to influence you today. You're seeing family relationships in a new light as some financial news concerning property or investment comes your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You want to do more with your life. It's within your power to restore a relationship and to turn a lazy love partner into a red-hot lover. Hold back as your ideas turn someone else.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It would be perfect timing to turn a sour relationship around or reignite an old love. You're in the mood for love and fun, a night out could turn into an adventure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Are you cooperating with fate? Are you taking advantage of social invitations and networking opportunities? A financial jackpot is very likely if you hitch your wagon to fortune's wheel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your patience pays off. Think matters through before you act, and you'll create when you're given a well-meaning gossip who gets it wrong.