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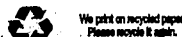
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The price of education

Hospital spends thousands on conferences

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A six-day conference about hospital governance at a swanky resort in Maui cost Magic Valley Regional Medical Center more than

\$12,000 for two board members. Was it worth it? Dr. Alan Olmstead, vice chairman of the Hospital Board, said yes. "You get to network with other board members around the country and see what their problems

are and how they stack up to our problems," Olmstead said. The business of running a hospital is complicated at best, even for a physician, and even more complicated for those who come on board without any grasp of the complex terminology and ever-

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changing regulations in health care. Board members aren't going to gain that knowledge attending. Please see HOSPITAL, Page A11

LIFE ON THE LAND



John Lanting drives a baler through a hayfield at sunset. The Lantings harvested about 1,000 tons of hay during the summer's first cutting.

Ranch shapes a family's heritage — and its future

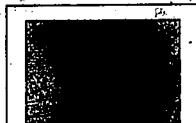
Look around the room at a Lanting family gathering, and you'll see four generations, bound together by a cattle brand in the shape of a coffee cup. There's Marguerite Lanting, resolute and gracious at 80.

There are her sons, Jim, John and Bob. There are the sons' wives and children. And there's Jayden. At 3, Marguerite's first great-grandchild is always the center of attention.

The Lanting clan makes its home on 1,000 acres southwest of Hollister, raising barley and cattle — and living a lifestyle increasingly foreign to city-dwelling Americans.

It's a life of long days and nights aboard grain threshers and hay balers, but it's also a life of joyous barbecues with hefty slabs of home-grown beef.

It's a life of worrying about hallstorms that can destroy the barley crop in



THE LAND ENDURES

A four-part serial by Megan Hinds

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five heartbreaking minutes. But it's also a life of watching grandchildren scamper in the same yard where you played as a child.

The Lantings are pretty much like other people. They work, they go camping, they dream about the future. They argue about the things other families argue about.

But they're different from city people in one hugely



Bob and Rhea Lanting spend an early-morning moment drinking coffee and reading the newspaper. Soon, Rhea will leave for her job as an extension educator, and Bob will head out to rake hay.

important way.

The land. It owns them, just as much as they own it.

The Lantings' 1,000 acres of earth influences the key decisions of their lives: Where they will live. What occupations they will pursue. Even whom they will marry.

This summer, the Lantings, agreed to open their lives to Times-News readers. Bob

and Rhea Lanting allowed a reporter to live in their home for three months to conduct a unique journalistic project.

This story is not the story of every farm family. It's not even the whole story of the Lanting clan. But it is the story of one farm family, for one summer.

To see the story, please turn to the Family Life section.

Sen. McCain says U.S. needs more money, troops in Iraq

The Washington Post

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said after visiting Baghdad last week that President Bush needs to level with the public about the need for

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more U.S. troops as well as dramatically more spending to make

postwar Iraq peaceful enough for democracy to unfold.

McCain said that when he returns from the Middle East he plans to mount a heavy campaign on the issue in meetings with

national security adviser Condoleezza Rice and other White House officials and during hearings of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"We need to tell the American

people directly, and I think they'll support it," McCain said from Islamabad, Pakistan.

"We must win this conflict. We

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7 days, 7 reasons to read

Silicone's comeback

After years of litigation, silicone breast implants are about to come back on the market.

Monday

It's a game

More girls, families, take the controls.

Tuesday

Best of class

A Jerome fair winner shares her recipes.

Wednesday

Ready to hunt

Bowhunting and dove openers arrive next week.

Thursday

Wagons, ho!

Ketchum's biggest party of the year — Wagon Days — rolls out over Labor Day.

Friday

On cloning

What do leaders of various religions say?

Saturday

Drive my car

Some families these days spend much of their time in a mini-van.

Sunday

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy and pleasant. Highs near 85.

Tonight: Mostly clear skies and a light breeze expected. Lows near 58.

Tomorrow: Sunny and mostly dry. Highs near 89.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Morning clouds giving way to afternoon sunshine. Mostly dry. Highs in the lower 80s to near 90.

Tonight: Mostly clear and mostly dry. Lows in the 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Tomorrow: More sunny, dry and warm weather. Highs in the 80s to near 90s.

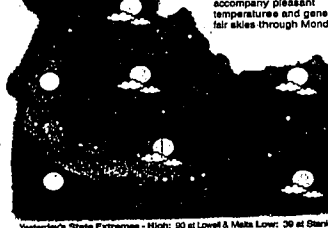
SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

Relatively dry weather will prevail from now through majority of the upcoming week. Temperatures will be seasonal with plenty of daily sunshine mixed with patchy afternoon clouds.

Today Highs 73 to 80. Tonight's Lows 58 to 68. BOISE: Mostly storm free, seasonably warm and mostly sunny for the next several days.

NORTHERN UTAH

Remote storm chances will accompany pleasant temperatures and generally fair skies through Monday.



Yesterday's Sun Extraneous: High: 90 at Lowell & Mallett. Low: 36 at Stanley. Yesterday's Sun Extraneous: High: 90 at Lowell & Mallett. Low: 36 at Stanley.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Each column includes a weather icon and a temperature range.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac section containing Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset, and U.V. INDEX.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for various Idaho cities like Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

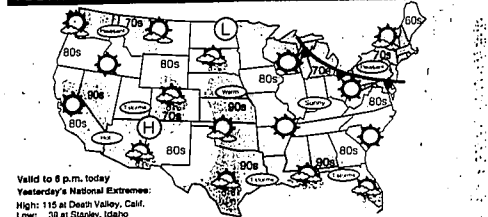
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for various states and cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for various international locations.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Table listing Canadian forecasts for various cities.

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Poll: Most Americans think U.S. will be bogged down in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) - With public confidence declining in President Bush's handling of the war in Iraq, nearly 70 percent of Americans feel the United States will be bogged down in the country for years without achieving its goals, a poll finds. The Newsweek poll released Saturday also found that nearly 6 of 10 people are concerned that the U.S. military will be overextended outside Iraq, and 7 of 10 are concerned the costs of the war will increase the deficit and hurt the economy. The war costs the United States roughly \$1 billion per week. The poll of 1,011 adults was taken Thursday and Friday, just after last week's suicide truck bombing at the United Nations headquarters in Baghdad that killed the top U.N. envoy there and at least 22 others. U.S. and British troops have also been targets of guerrilla attacks. Military figures show that 135 U.S. soldiers have died in Iraq since May 1, when President Bush declared the end of major combat operations there. Americans had mixed feelings over how to proceed. About 48 percent said the United States should withdraw military personnel because of the attacks, while 47 percent said the soldiers should stay. About 61 percent said the United States did the right thing in taking military action, down 7 percent from a poll taken in late July. The fighting broke out Friday after Kurds reportedly damaged a newly rebuilt Turkish Muslim shrine on Friday. The attack on the British soldiers was the third fatal assault on coalition soldiers in southern Iraq in the last 10 days, and the deadliest on British troops since six military policemen were killed during a riot in the town of Majar in June. Squadron Leader Lynda Sawers, a British Army spokeswoman, said the soldiers were killed after a group of Iraqi gunners opened fire on their convoy around 8:30 a.m. local time in central Basra. One other soldier was seriously wounded. The latest incident comes during one of the bloodiest three-week periods in postwar Iraq and a reborn alliance against coalition forces and civilians appears to be increasing. Ten British soldiers, 65 Americans and one Danish soldier have been killed in action in Iraq since President Bush declared major combat operations over on May 1. At least 273 U.S. soldiers have died in Iraq since the beginning of the war in March. International debate is intensifying over whether there should be a wider U.N. mandate in Iraq and more international participation in post-war security and reconstruction efforts. With Baghdad still reeling from the Kurds' bombing of the U.N. headquarters, L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. civilian administrator, insisted that the coalition is making progress in rebuilding the war-torn country. "Those yearning for the return of Baathism will be disappointed," said Bremer, referring to deposed Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's former regime. "And those seeking the imposition of some fresh tyranny will fail. They may pull off a operation or two or maybe 10, but they will fail." Bremer released a list of accomplishments including millions spent on repairing power stations, water plants, sewage facilities and irrigation projects across Iraq. One thousand new schools have been built, five million textbooks will be distributed to Iraqi children when they return to school, he noted. All 2,400 hospitals in the country are now operational. Thirty-nine of the 55 most-wanted members of Saddam's former regime have now been captured or killed by coalition troops, he said. And coalition officials say they will restore Iraq's electrical capacity to its pre-war levels by the end of September.

Three British soldiers die during ambush in Basra

By Drew Brown Knight Ridder News Service BAGHDAD, Iraq - Three British soldiers were killed Saturday during an ambush in the southern Iraqi city of Basra, a British military spokesman said. The deaths in tents four days after a truck bomb destroyed their headquarters, killing at least 23 people and wounding more than 100. Meanwhile, the U.S. military reported that its soldiers killed two ethnic Turkmen who opened fire on U.S. soldiers trying to quell the fighting in the town of Tuz Khurmatu in northern Iraq. There also were reports of two explosions in the northern city of Kirkuk in a second day of fighting between ethnic Turkmen and Kurds that has killed an estimated 10 people. The fighting broke out Friday after Kurds reportedly damaged a newly rebuilt Turkish Muslim shrine on Friday. The attack on the British soldiers was the third fatal assault on coalition soldiers in southern Iraq in the last 10 days, and the deadliest on British troops since six military policemen were killed during a riot in the town of Majar in June. Squadron Leader Lynda Sawers, a British Army spokeswoman, said the soldiers were killed after a group of Iraqi gunners opened fire on their convoy around 8:30 a.m. local time in central Basra. One other soldier was seriously wounded. The latest incident comes during one of the bloodiest three-week periods in postwar Iraq and a reborn alliance against coalition forces and civilians appears to be increasing. Ten British soldiers, 65 Americans and one Danish soldier have been killed in action in Iraq since President Bush declared major combat operations over on May 1. At least 273 U.S. soldiers have died in Iraq since the beginning of the war in March. International debate is intensifying over whether there should be a wider U.N. mandate in Iraq and more international participation in post-war security and reconstruction efforts. With Baghdad still reeling from the Kurds' bombing of the U.N. headquarters, L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. civilian administrator, insisted that the coalition is making progress in rebuilding the war-torn country. "Those yearning for the return of Baathism will be disappointed," said Bremer, referring to deposed Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's former regime. "And those seeking the imposition of some fresh tyranny will fail. They may pull off a operation or two or maybe 10, but they will fail." Bremer released a list of accomplishments including millions spent on repairing power stations, water plants, sewage facilities and irrigation projects across Iraq. One thousand new schools have been built, five million textbooks will be distributed to Iraqi children when they return to school, he noted. All 2,400 hospitals in the country are now operational. Thirty-nine of the 55 most-wanted members of Saddam's former regime have now been captured or killed by coalition troops, he said. And coalition officials say they will restore Iraq's electrical capacity to its pre-war levels by the end of September.

Congressman says NASA must cut 'blob of bureaucracy'

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Water

Continued from A1. I'm going to vote for nothing over 125 percent." He said anything over 125 percent causes flooding. But Olmstead noted that weather experts so far are not predicting any break in the drought. He also pointed out, however, that they usually can only predict 60 to 90 days out. Water managers should know by January if they need to develop alternative plans, he said. Such things as asking farmers to plant fewer acres of high-water crops and reducing the number of days for irrigation are options. Olmstead also pointed out the potential for water wars could escalate if the drought doesn't break. Twin Falls and Northside canal companies are some of the most senior water rights in the system. But if there isn't any water in the eastern-most reservoirs, it won't matter much who has senior or junior water rights, he said. "Farmers on the Snake have been proactive about trying to sort out these problems, but at some point it's harder to be friends. The farther down the ditch you go, the less water there is. We have not been put in the final test of there not being enough water to go around," Olmstead said. Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by email at jpence@magickvalley.com.

Police arrest singer Bobby Brown on probation violation

ALPHARETTA, Ga. (AP) - Singer Bobby Brown was arrested on a probation violation while dining with his wife, Grammy winner Whitney Houston, police said Saturday. Brown was picked up Friday night at a restaurant in the Atlanta suburb of Alpharetta after an unidentified caller tipped authorities, said police Sgt. Chris Lagerbloom, a department spokesman. Brown, 33, was taken to the DeKalb County Jail, Lagerbloom said. He did not know how Brown violated his probation, but he said Brown remained in custody Saturday evening, a jail official said. A spokeswoman for the DeKalb County Sheriff's Department did not return several phone calls from The Associated Press seeking further comment. In January, Brown was sentenced to eight days in jail and ordered not to drive for a year after pleading guilty to a 1996 drunken driving charge in DeKalb County. Last November, Brown was arrested in Atlanta on charges of possessing less than an ounce of marijuana, speeding and having no driver's license in 2000 or insurance. He also was charged with driving in Florida in 2001 on a previous probation violation. Brown left R&B group New Edition in the late 1980s for a solo career. His hits include "My Prerogative" and "Every Little Step."

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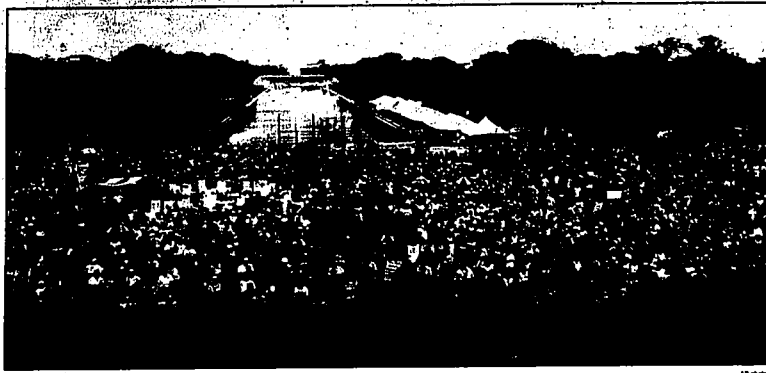
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THE DREAM LIVES ON



People gather in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington Saturday to observe the coming 40th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s call for equality in his 'I Have a Dream' speech and the historic March on Washington.

Call for equality resonates four decades later

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under a bright blue sky, about 1,000 people gathered Saturday in front of the granite steps of the Lincoln Memorial to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s 'I Have a Dream' speech, delivered at the same spot four decades earlier. The event drew people who reminisced about the civil rights leader's words — the highlight of the Aug. 28, 1963, March on Washington — as well as protesters angry about economic and health care policies that they said disenfranchised the poor and minorities. "The focus of that day was a promise, the promise of equal protection under the law for all citizens, the promise of equal access to education," Jesse Jackson said in an interview on the Mall. "The promises of evening the playing field have been broken."

Hundreds gather for speech anniversary

Coretta Scott King, were among those scheduled to speak at an afternoon rally on the same Lincoln Memorial steps where King gave his speech in front of a crowd about 250,000. Some people waiting for the rally waved American flags while others carried placards with the peace symbol and protested the war in Iraq. Attendees huddled under tents for a series of teach-ins they hoped would educate the public on topics such as civil rights, education and voter empowerment. Saturday's events culminated a two-day celebration of King's speech. "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created

equal," he said. "I have a dream that one day five or six little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." But Jackson, though, said the Bush administration had instituted a "closed-door policy" that put up "very stiff resistance." He said current policies were anti-civil rights and anti-labor. Among others in attendance were 60 people on the Poor People's March for Economic Human Rights who left Mississippi on Aug. 2 and arrived in Washington Saturday. Protesters marched in single file, chanting, beating drums and waving American flags. "We're trying to raise our voices and let the poor be

heard," said marcher Nina Swanson. "It's tough because we're a poor group, so we're under-resourced and underfunded, and we just have our voices and our bodies."

Anti-poverty advocates say hunger, low wages hurt Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is failing to ensure its residents have food, clothing, housing and living-wage jobs, anti-poverty advocates said Saturday. Dozens of people gathered in front of the Capitol building for the Poor People's Rally, part of a nationwide movement commemorating the 35th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s Poor People's March. Idaho is the fourth worst

hunger state in the nation and one in eight Idaho children go to bed, hungry every night, said Idaho Foodbank Executive Director Roger Simon. "Hunger impacts all of us. Even if your family is well-fed, the undernourished child in school holds back the rest of the classroom," Simon said. "The child facing increased illnesses due to diet increases the medical costs for all of us."

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Inmate kills pedophile ex-priest

BOSTON (AP) — Former priest John Geoghan, a convicted child molester who became a central figure in the Catholic church's sex abuse scandal, died Saturday after another inmate attacked him in prison, a state corrections spokeswoman said. Geoghan was injured in an incident with another inmate about noon and died shortly after being taken to Leominster Hospital, said Department Of Correction spokeswoman Kelly Nantel.

"The other inmate had been isolated and the incident was under investigation. In civil lawsuits, more than 130 people have claimed Geoghan sexually abused them as children during his three decades as a priest at Boston-area parishes. He was convicted last year of indecent assault and battery. One of those victims, Ralph DeVecchio, said Geoghan deserved prison but didn't deserve to be killed. "I wouldn't say he deserved to die, you know," DeVecchio said. "He was in jail — that's where I believed he should be." DeVecchio said he didn't wish ill on Geoghan. "It's over with," he said. Mitchell Garabedian, an attorney for many Geoghan victims, said he was "surprised and shocked" by Geoghan's death. "Many of my clients would have rather seen Father Geoghan serve out his time in jail and endure the rigors of further criminal trials, so that his pedophile acts could have been exposed further," he said. The church abuse scandal, which has had repercussions worldwide, broke in early 2002 with revelations that the Boston Archdiocese had shunted Geoghan from parish to parish despite warnings about his behavior. The scandal mushroomed after a judge ordered the release of archdiocese files involving dozens of priests, allowing repeated examples of the archdiocese shipping priests to different parishes when allegations arose.

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NATION/WORLD

U.N. chief praises envoy killed in bombing

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Slain U.N. envoy Sergio Vieira de Mello will be remembered for easing suffering in troubled spots around the world, but his final legacy could be the restoration of democracy in Iraq...



Sergio Vieira de Mello

suicide truck bombing attack at the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad, which killed at least 22 others and injured more than 100. The 55-year-old rising star in the United Nations had the world body's toughest job as envoy to Iraq, taking a leave of absence from his job as U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights to accept the four-month assignment in Baghdad at Annan's request.



Annie Vieira de Mello, the widow of slain U.N. Iraq envoy Sergio Vieira de Mello, far left, attends a memorial service for her husband Saturday at a military base in Rio de Janeiro with Brazilian Foreign Minister Celso Amorim.

matic skills were so admired that he had been talked about as a future U.N. secretary-general. Praising Vieira de Mello as a beloved son of Brazil and great servant of the United Nations, Annan

said the Brazilian "was there to help them in their greatest hour of need." "I believe the people of Iraq, too, will look back on him with gratitude," Annan said.

Years of sanctions harden Iraqis to U.N.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - When a truck packed with explosives blew up outside the United Nations compound in Baghdad and killed at least 23 people, much of the world recoiled in shock, horrified anyone would attack an organization known everywhere for its good works.

wrong," he quickly added, "no one agrees with what happened." Tuesday's bomb, which blew off the facade of part of the three-story Canal Hotel, killed Iraqis and U.N. staffers, including the top U.N. envoy Sergio Vieira de Mello, and wounded more than 100 others. FBI agents combing through the evidence say the blast was the work of a suicide bomber.

Everywhere, that is, except in Iraq, where there is deep ambivalence toward the world body.

U.S. officials in Iraq have said that foreign terrorists are infiltrating the country to try to undermine the U.S.-led Coalition and its mission to rebuild Iraq. But they stopped short of blaming non-Iraqi militants for the bombing.

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- Moaid Al Rawi, 27, Baghdad appliance store owner

For many Iraqis, the United Nations was synonymous with economic hardship - responsible for much of the everyday misery here.

The crippling international sanctions imposed by the world body after Iraq invaded Kuwait 12 years ago have been blamed for everything from his infant mortality rates to a ban on ice cream.

Geoff Keele, a spokesman for UNICEF who has worked in Iraq since June 2002, said under the previous government, the state press - the only source of information for people - would condemn the United Nations regularly, blaming it for the lack of quality health care.

"So there are people who are out there who do feel that the United Nations is to blame for a lot of the situations they find themselves in right now in this country," Keele said.

Many Iraqis couldn't separate U.N. humanitarian programs from the political measures meted out by its member states. For them, the same organization that tried to fund schools and bring in rice and flour under the Oil for Food Program was also the instrument that laid the groundwork for the 1991 Gulf War.

The 12 years of sanctions that followed did nothing to diminish the United Nations' image as a "backstop for the United States."

"When you talk to me about the United Nations, what comes to mind is a political organization," said Moaid Al Rawi, 27, in his electrical appliance store in downtown Baghdad. "I don't consider their humanitarian contribution to be so great for us here. But don't get me

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Iraq has become a magnet for terrorists

By Ken Dierker and Drew Brown
Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — For some, Iraq has become what many U.S. intelligence officials feared and some predicted: a magnet for terrorists who are finding shelter among a people growing more alienated by the American-led occupation of their country.

On Thursday, the American commander of allied forces in Iraq, Gen. John Abizaid, confirmed the obvious after the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad was bombed: Terrorism is "the number one security threat in Iraq." Foreign terrorists are streaming over the border to join forces with local guerrillas, the general warned.

"Clearly, they're going after Iraqis that are cooperating with us," Abizaid said at a Pentagon news conference. "They're going after soft targets of the international community. They're still seeking to inflict casualties upon the United States."

The U.S.-led coalition is making some strides. It has set up local councils around the country, soldiers have been rebuilding schools and American administrators are establishing an independent court system. But those achievements are overshadowed by the continuing disorder that has made Iraq so inviting for terrorists.

Increasingly, said one senior U.S.

“
The occupation
is a mess.
”

— Hassan Fattah Pasha,
an Iraqi-American who is
editor of Iraq Today

official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, the terrorists appear to have a well-thought-out strategy that may be working as the United Nations and other international agencies pare back their presence and the United States faces the prospect of a long, lonely and costly occupation, with uncertain chances of creating a democratic and stable Iraq friendly to the West.

The terrorist strategy has four elements:
• Kill Americans to raise the cost of the occupation and attract foreign jihadists — holy warriors — by killing under the banner of Islam.
• Kill other foreigners to discourage cooperation with the United States.

• Kill alleged Iraqi collaborators with the Americans.
• Stoke popular discontent by sabotaging basic services and encouraging street crime.

What Abizaid didn't say — but ordinary Iraqis know — is that terrorists are hiding sympathizers among a growing number of people who have been alienated by the heavy-handed tactics of American soldiers, and by the failure of the U.S.-led occupation to deliver safe streets, electricity, clean water and jobs.

"The occupation is a mess," said Hassan Fattah Pasha, the Iraqi-American editor of Iraq Today, a weekly English-language newspaper. "The people who really would have stuck their necks out for us — we're losing them. The more upset people get with the Americans, the more likely they are to at least look away from the troublemakers, if not support them."

The two major bombings of civilians in two weeks — at the Jordanian Embassy and the U.N. offices — targeted allies to the U.S. effort, clearly aimed at scaring them off. Those, along with three incidents of sabotage amid a steady drumbeat of deadly violence against American troops, threaten the viability of the reconstruction effort.

Terrorists find Iraq an easy place to operate. It's a giant ammunition dump, filled with discarded and deadly explosives that are easy pickings for would-be bombers. Saddam spent years building up his weapons arsenal. As the war wound down in April, many

Iraqi soldiers just abandoned their guns and ammunition and walked away.

In a country the size of California, no number of soldiers can protect every hospital, hotel, bridge, electrical station, water and oil pipeline, especially from determined suicide attackers. Even if more troops could make a difference, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has refused to send them. Efforts to bring in more international troops have stumbled over the Bush administration's unwillingness to cede control to the United Nations.

Neither can the U.S.-led force, which numbers about 150,000, police Iraq's porous borders. Although more than 800 Iraqi border guards have been hired, a fully capable force is months away.

Most Iraqis expressed horror over the U.N. bombing, which killed 23 people, including Sergio Vieira de Mello, the top U.N. envoy in Iraq, and wounded more than 100. But more and more of them are cheering — or at least tolerating — attacks on American soldiers.

"Let me ask you a question," said Amir Diahab, 36, whose father's home was raided by U.S. troops last month and heavily damaged. "If the Iraqi army invaded your country, and burst into your home at night, would you accept it or would you fight them?"



Members of various Muslim groups greet U.S. troops with flowers at the checkpoint in front of the bombed United Nations headquarters Saturday in Baghdad. They placed the flowers at the site.

Retired chief stayed with U.N. representative

By Thea Labe
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — As soon as he could pick himself up off the floor of his room and remove the shard of glass embedded in his right leg, Sgt. William von Zehle rushed toward the sound of the explosion. The 52-year-old retired chief from Wilton, Conn., surveyed the rubble and carnage. As he pondered what to do, a man in a blue U.N. baseball cap approached. "We have two people trapped! Sergio and Gil are trapped!" the man said.

The names meant nothing, von Zehle recalled Friday. But he went to look.

The man called Sergio was alive, conscious and in excruciating pain. For the next three hours, von Zehle worked to set him free. He had no rope, no bucket, no flashlight, none of the equipment that could be found on any firetruck in Wilton.

At the while, the two men talked. Von Zehle did not realize he was listening to the last words of U.N. special representative Sergio Vieira de Mello. The following day, when he learned who the man was, von Zehle jotted down his words from memory.

In an interview Friday, three days after the truck bombing that killed Vieira de Mello and 22 others at Baghdad's U.N. headquarters, von Zehle would not say what the two men talked about. He said it was "personal."

But at a ceremony at Baghdad's airport, where the slain diplomat's body was placed on an airplane to be taken to his native Brazil, one of Vieira de Mello's colleagues gave voice to one of the utterances that von Zehle had recorded.

"Don't let them pull the U.N. out of Iraq. Don't let them fail this mission," Bennon Savaran, head of Iraq's U.N.-administered oil-for-food program, quoted Vieira de Mello as saying.

Around 4:30 on Tuesday afternoon, von Zehle was in his room at the Civilian Military Operations Center, a squat building about 100 yards from the U.N. offices at the Canal Hotel. Von Zehle was about to leave for a meeting.

No one was allowed out of the building without protective gear, von Zehle said. So he put on his flak vest and his beige, cloth-covered helmet.

Then he felt the blast. The next thing he knew, "I was lying across the room," he said.

The windows were blown out. Von Zehle stood up. He found a chunk of glass stuck in his right leg and cuts on his right arm. Otherwise, he was all right.

At first von Zehle, who had worked with Special Forces and taught classes on counterterrorism, said he thought a car bomb had hit the military operations building. He stepped outside. The U.N. building was on fire.

Vieira de Mello was in a meeting when the bomb detonated directly below his third-floor office. He crashed through two floors and came to rest on the ground level, his legs pinned by rubble. He was trapped in a small, dark space. He was alive.

Von Zehle headed for the U.N. headquarters. There were body parts everywhere, dead and wounded. "Quite a chaotic situation," he said.

When the man in the U.N. cap came calling for help, von Zehle followed him to the space where he said two people were trapped. He peered in and looked to the right. He could see Vieira de Mello. He couldn't reach him.

The main stairwell was still intact. Von Zehle climbed up and walked to the corner of the third floor where the bomb hit. He was looking for the sliver of light that his new would-be capt had by the gap he had peered through at ground level. He found it.

Head first, he moved into a hole in the wreckage and worked his way downward, climbing over three dead bodies on the way. He clenched a penlight in his teeth to light the way, but it slipped out and tumbled down.

He made it to the ground floor and spotted Vieira de Mello. "I asked his name," von Zehle said. It wasn't a name von Zehle recognized, but the man acted like he was in charge. "Is everybody all right? How is everybody?" the man asked.

Von Zehle started to work. Von Zehle and a paramedic from the New York City fire department worked to free Sergio and the man named Gil. The paramedic gave Sergio a morphine shot for the pain.

"Can you move your toes? Can you feel your fingers? What day of the week is it?" Von Zehle asked Sergio. The diplomat asked about his family and friends. He wanted to know how bad things were.

About three hours after the blast, Sergio stopped talking. He was dead.



Iraqi men surf the Web at a newly opened Internet cafe in Tikrit as U.S. Army soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division provide security.

In Saddam's hometown, Iraqis get first taste of unrestricted Internet

TIKRIT, Iraq (AP) — The first words Ahmed Abdullah typed in the Google search engine were "George Bush."

The 19-year-old wanted to access the president's Web site, something he couldn't do under restricted and tightly controlled Internet service during Saddam Hussein's rule.

On Saturday, Saddam's hometown of Tikrit got its first postwar Internet cafe, where residents could browse any site without fear of being monitored or blocked. "I like it. It's beautiful. There is so much information I can get," Abdullah said, surrounded by U.S. soldiers and commanders who crammed

the one-room Internet cafe they had helped set up with \$24,000 from the 4th Infantry Division's budget.

The owner, Hashim Hassan, 33, ran a similar cafe for two years before the war. But in those times, "any political sites, opposition or sex pages, were blocked."

Still, the risks of cooperating with American troops in a region that is a hotbed of Saddam loyalists and resistance to U.S. occupation are high. Last week, in the main street where Hassan's cafe sits, just around the corner from the 4th Infantry's headquarters, Iraqi guerrillas killed a U.S. interpreter and wounded two soldiers in an ambush.

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Deficit worries some Wall Street economists

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Wall Street economists - many of them allied with President Bush's tax-cutting agenda - are increasingly calling for stronger signals from the White House that the rising federal budget deficit will be addressed seriously. Tax cuts totaling \$1.7 trillion over the last three years have helped put the economy on

the path to a strong recovery, they say. Now the deficit needs the White House's attention. "It's already time to think beyond this year and next about how to take down long-term deficits that could become disastrous," said Allen Sinai, president of Decision Economics Inc., who has strongly supported the president's tax cuts. "It would be good for the economy for the admin-

stration to at least signal they will do something." The Congressional Budget Office will release new budget forecasts Tuesday that will put next year's red ink near \$500 billion. Sinai's own forecast put the figure even higher, as high as \$535 billion. Absent any serious change in policy, private sector economists say deficits will remain in that range through the decade,

then escalate sharply with the retirement of the baby-boom generation. "I see absolutely nothing that's going to bring the deficit back to balance in the foreseeable future," said David Wysz, chief economist at Standard & Poor's. Bush said Wall Street and others should put such concerns on hold until after the economic recovery begins to produce jobs.

Supporters keep vigil at judicial building

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Demonstrators kept vigil Saturday outside the Alabama Judicial Building, singing, preaching and praying for a way to prevent removal of a Ten Commandments monument from the building's rotunda.



After losing court battles at all levels and the suspension Friday of the monument's champion, Justice Roy Moore, protest leaders concede the 5,300-pound marker will most likely be removed. State officials have not signaled when, where or how they will move it.

Although Moore's supporters have said they will try to prevent removal of the monument, his attorneys have told the federal judge that ordered it removed that Moore himself will not interfere.

Protest organizer Patrick Mahoney of the Christian Defense Coalition showed fellow demonstrators Saturday how they might block the doors to the building by kneeling and locking hands.

Mahoney said his group will file a federal lawsuit Monday in Mobile, claiming that Alabama's associate justices violated the First Amendment when they

A street preacher who said 'Hell no brother, I won't give you my name' yells his message to those gathered Saturday outside the State Judicial Building in Montgomery, Ala.

ordered the building manager to obey the federal order to move the monument.

U.S. will soon release boys held in terror sweep

Case of 13-to-15-year-olds drew widespread attention

The Washington Post

Three children whose detention at the Guantanamo Bay military prison had outraged international human rights groups are likely to be freed soon, military officials indicated.

The boys, believed to be Afghan and aged between the ages 13 and 15, were among hundreds of men captured in the aftermath of the war in Afghanistan. Their presence at the U.S. Navy prison in Cuba was revealed in April, but they may have been in military custody prior to that, according to human rights activists and military officials.

"We would obviously have preferred that a determination was made earlier, but I'm pleased by the news that they will finally be released," said Olena Orunna, the United Nations Special Representative for Children and Armed Conflict. He had urged the U.S. to free the juveniles as soon as possible.

Lieutenant Colonel Pamela Hart, spokeswoman for the joint military task force that runs the prison, said that officials there would recommend the release of the three boys, but could not say when they would actually be freed. The final decision on whether to release, charge, or continue to hold detainees is made by the Pentagon.

"The process may take a while, so there's no foretelling when that may happen," Hart said.

The task force's commander, Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller, has told reporters for the Baltimore Sun and the British Broadcasting Corp. that the boys were brought to Guantanamo Bay because they were considered a threat and they had "high value" intelligence that American authorities wanted.

The boys have been kept separately from the 650 adult detainees in the prison, in a low-security jail dubbed Camp Iguana. They have been allowed to watch videos and play games as well as receive schooling, counseling and visits from social workers. But like the adult detainees, they have been denied lawyers and visitors and have been regularly interrogated.

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Supporters: Democrat lives American Dream

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A quiet moderate who once aspired to become a butcher, Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante became in 1983 the state's first Hispanic statewide official since the 1870s, and now is the Democrats' best hope to hold the governor's office if Gov. Gray Davis is recalled.

And with his hard-scabble upbringing, Bustamante's supporters say he also personifies California's version of the American dream.

Bustamante, 50, an unassuming man from a small town in the San Joaquin Valley who only finished college last May, has spent much of his lifetime being undernourished, poking fun at himself and flying below the political radar.

Yet along the way, he was his state's first Hispanic legislator in 20 years, and the first Hispanic speaker of the California Assembly.

"I think he really symbolizes the American Dream. If you look at his background, the very humble beginnings, a workingman's family is what he came up in," said Jenny Oropeza, a Democratic assemblywoman from Los Angeles.



California Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, right, talks with Latin TV talks show host Cristina Saralegui before an awards banquet to honor local Latin-American community leaders Friday in San Diego. Bustamante is a candidate for California governor in the recall election.

tenant governor running just behind Republican Arnold Schwarzenegger.

If Davis is ousted and Bustamante is elected, he would be California's first Hispanic governor since Romualdo Pacheco in 1875 and the nation's third. New Mexico has elected two Hispanic governors.

"I don't think he ever planned to be governor, lieutenant governor, nor even be in the Assembly, but he's taken advantage of opportunities when they arise — and quite well," said Richard Lehman, a former congressman from Fresno. He hired Bustamante into his first full-time job in politics, as a home-office field representative in 1983.

Supporters intend to promote Bustamante's humble upbringing — his father was an immigrant barber from Mexico — and his political achievements as the bilingual candidate faces the well-oiled image machine of Schwarzenegger, who also boasts a rags-to-riches background.

"There's not going to be talking points," said Bustamante's long-time Sacramento political consultant, Richie Ross. "I said, 'Say what you think. Some will be right and some will be wrong, but voters will think that's you.'"

Bustamante comes from a tough part of California that bakes in the summer and endures fog in the winter, that boasts both the nation's richest farm counties and the state's poorest towns.

The San Joaquin Valley is a "quiet place," where people "easily mistake the rural landscape and small towns as this kind of sleepy atmosphere," said David "Mas" Masumoto, farmer and author of "Harvest Son" and "Epiphany for a Peach."

He is married and is the father of three daughters. Supporters say his working-class upbringing keeps him unassuming and his ego in check.

GOP's Bill Simon drops out of California recall race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Republican Bill Simon dropped out of California's gubernatorial recall race Saturday, boosting the nation's GOP front-runner Arnold Schwarzenegger amid criticism from party leaders to consolidate behind fewer candidates.

"I strongly believe that the desire of Californians must come before the ambitions of any single candidate," Simon said in a statement released by his campaign. "There are too many Republicans in this race and the GOP of this state simply cannot continue the tradition of the Gray Dynasty."



Bill Simon

Leaders and donors in both parties would like to see the vote Oct. 7 if Davis is recalled, have started lining up behind the two front runners — Republicans

largely supporting the actor and Democrats favoring a "No on recall, yes on Bustamante" strategy as a hedge against losing the governor's office.

Republican leaders also have stepped up pressure on GOP candidates trailing Schwarzenegger in the polls.

"We want everyone to rally around and provide support for the strongest leader that we would have in this state, and that's Arnold Schwarzenegger," Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., told Fox News after Simon's statement.

Dreier, chairman of the House Rules Committee, is a Schwarzenegger adviser.

The Lincoln Club of Orange County, which includes some of the state's top Republican donors, endorsed Schwarzenegger on Friday and called on the other Republican candidates to abandon the race.

Simon spokesman K.B. Forbes denied that Simon was pressured by the party to drop his campaign.

"There was absolutely no pressure, no phone calls — this was a decision made by Bill Simon based on rational conclusions," Forbes said. Simon had been the GOP candidate for governor in 2002 when Davis won re-election.

Dean promotes himself like rock star in 'Sleepless' tour

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — Looking to get a jump on the trailing post-Labor Day presidential campaign season, Democrat Howard Dean is promoting himself like a rock star with an eight-day "rock trip" that began Saturday.

The trip is called the "Sleepless Summer Tour" and is not because Dean can't get any sleep during his four-day tour. The idea is a rip-off at President Bush's policies and his month-long vacation at his home in Crawford, Texas.

"While the president was sleeping in Texas, we are going to be out talking to people who are sleepless because they don't have health care, don't have good education and their kids are fighting Iraq," Dean said in a telephone interview before his kickoff rally Saturday evening.

While promoting the tour are being sold to add to the concert experience, and some stops will feature loud music and cameras broadcasting the events live on Dean's Web site.

Dean, who has named Democrats among the presidential nomination, is trying to position himself as Bush's rival and drum up public coverage by inviting reporters to attend and broadcast many of the presidential candidates will step up their campaigns for Labor Day in preparation for caucusing contests that begin in September. For months, the

Democratic candidates have been competing against each other by raising money and making appearances before key party constituencies. Now they will look to build momentum by making more public appearances and unveiling key policy speeches.

Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, who is going head-to-head with Dean at the top of the polls in the early primary state of New Hampshire, will officially kick off his campaign with an announcement tour that begins the day after Labor Day.

Leading up to the announcement, Kerry will deliver speeches next week highlighting his main campaign themes. At the Veterans of Foreign Wars national conference Monday in San Antonio, he'll speak about his experience as a Vietnam soldier and his vision for the U.S. military. Thursday in New Hampshire, he'll explain how he plans to replace 3 million jobs lost since Bush became president.

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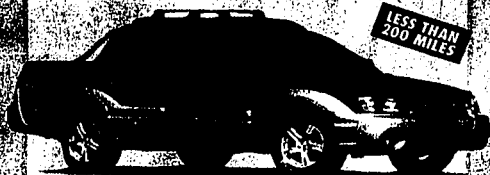
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Report: Air Force knew of problem

Knight Ridder News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Top Air Force officials and members of Congress knew of the Air Force Academy's sex-assault problem years ago but didn't take action, Pentagon records show. They knew because a high-level Air Force official alleged in a four-page report the academy was a haven for rapists because of a "culture of silence" that discouraged women from reporting attacks.

Those charges surfaced in the report given to Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald Fogleman in 1996 and to members of the Senate Armed Services Committee in 2000. Some committee members are highly critical of Air Force officials and adamant people be held accountable for the scandal in which dozens of women said the academy dismissed assault reports.

Top members of that committee got the report in 2000 and shuffled it to other agencies, however.

Congress in May ordered an independent panel be formed to study what went wrong and assess blame for the scandal. It's one of four investigations the scandal triggered.

The 1996 report on sexual and physical assault at the academy was done at the request of the high-level official. It was given to Fogleman at that time and resurfaced in 2000 when the Senate Armed Services Committee considered a promotion for a former academy commandant.

It alleged, the academy maintained a "culture of silence and intimidation" that stigmatized women who came forward. It placed the institution and peers above personal integrity.

Florida holds thousands back who fail new tests

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The number of Florida youngsters who must repeat third grade is about five times greater than last year because of a new policy that bases promotion largely on the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test. Gov. Jeb Bush and the Department of Education say allowing students who can't read at the third-grade level to advance to the fourth grade makes it extremely difficult for them to catch up to their peers.

"I would just ask the people who think it's OK to socially promote to lock a child in the eye when they are in 10th grade and are reading at fifth-grade level and say that that's a success," Bush said in an interview with The Associated Press.

However, the issue of retention in grade can be divisive and its value is often questioned.

A total of 168,107 third-graders took the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test this year. Students who score at Level 1, the lowest, are retained.

The state is still gathering figures from school districts on the exact number of children being held back, but preliminary figures obtained Friday from the education department show the number could be nearly 33,000, compared to 6,447 last year. The department will release a final figure next month.

The policy has led to protests, including two in which state Sen. Frederica Wilson posted third-graders at Bush's office to demand that retention not be based on FCAT scores.

"These children will either become so angry they're going to be aggressive and discipline problems or be so demoralized and heartbroken and depressed," said Wilson, a former elementary school principal who works in a dropout prevention program. "This is real to me because this is my life's work. This is what I do. I know that these children are going to drop out."

Bush and education officials believe students who are retained and receive extra reading help will benefit.

Video captures dealership vandals

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Two young men shown in a surveillance videotape released by the FBI are the prime suspects in a \$2.5 million vandalism and arson spree that targeted sports utility vehicles parked at car dealerships and on city streets, officials said.

Slogans such as "Fat, Lazy Americans" and "I (heart) pollution" were painted on vehicles during the early Friday attacks concentrated in Los Angeles' eastern suburbs in the San Gabriel Valley.

The radical Earth Liberation Front stated in an unsigned e-mail Friday that the incidents were "ELF actions" but added it had not been in contact with those responsible.

The underground group has



A second suspect caught on videotape is shown by the FBI, which is investigating the arson case, Friday in West Covina, Calif.

taken responsibility for vandalizing sport utility vehicles at dealerships in Santa Cruz, Erie, Pa., Seattle and Eugene, Ore., and earlier this month claimed responsibility for burning a San Diego apartment building that was under construction.

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Prosecutors link more shootings to sniper case

The Washington Post

Wright Williams Jr. was locking up his family's Baton Rouge, La., grocery store when he felt a sharp sting on his chin: A bullet had ripped through his lip and left a hole in the store's front door. A second shot whizzed by his head as he ran toward the street, and Williams instinctively pulled his 9mm handgun and returned fire at the dark Chevrolet sedan that was heading toward Interstate 110.

"I had no idea why this was happening," said Williams, 52, speaking publicly about the Sept. 26 shooting for the first time. "This was before the sniper incidents in Virginia, Maryland and D.C. I thought it was just a robbery attempt... I was very distraught about it because I couldn't imagine who in the world would want to do me in."

Now, nearly a year after the shootings, Williams's name has emerged in the case against Washington area sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad.

Baton Rouge police were not able to find any shell casings, and federal agents were not able to conclusively match the shrapnel 223-caliber bullets in Williams's store to those that injured or killed 13 people in the Washington area last fall. No charges have been filed, but Virginia prosecutors say the circumstances link the shooting to those in the October series of attacks.

Because of the similarities, the prosecutors say Williams's shooting could be an important element

of the case against Muhammad, who is charged with capital murder in the Oct. 9 slaying of Dean Meyer, 53, at a gas station north of Manassas, Va.

Although Prince William County prosecutors intend to offer proof of a number of the other Washington area sniper shootings during Muhammad's trial, which begins Oct. 14, Williams's case isn't solid enough to be introduced to determine innocence or guilt. Instead, it would be used to encourage jurors that Muhammad deserves the death penalty if he is convicted.

Muhammad's attorneys filed court papers Friday arguing that the Baton Rouge shooting and 13 other incidents listed by Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert as alleged "bad acts" are "inadmissible," "irrelevant" and "inflammatory" because they cannot be proved.

Baton Rouge police declined to provide details of the Williams shooting. But the attack on a rainy night in the bayou has all the pieces of the sniper puzzle: A dark-colored Chevrolet sedan that parked back-end-in about 50 yards from the grocery store, a long-distance shot with a .223-caliber rifle, and an escape route just yards from a major highway.

The attack is one of dozens of incidents that detectives have investigated in the 10 months since Muhammad and his co-defendant, Lee Boyd Malvo, were arrested and charged in the sniper shootings. Williams is one of hundreds of witnesses interviewed

across the country and in the Caribbean. Task force detectives from Prince William and Fairfax counties along with several federal agents meet daily to help prosecutors try to build the cases against Muhammad and Malvo.

Visits by members of the task force have helped Williams make some sense of the shooting. "It took months before I put two and two together," he said. "I could not even envision someone from here taking a potshot at me being the same person up there killing all those people. I never put a link between the two."

If Muhammad is convicted, prosecutors plan to use the Williams shooting in the sentencing phase of the trial, where a lower level of proof is required.

When trying to show that a defendant is guilty of a crime, prosecutors must prove their case beyond a reasonable doubt. But once a jury has delivered a guilty verdict, prosecutors seeking a death sentence may present more evidence that the defendant is still dangerous or that the crime was particularly vile. For this stage, evidence of "unadjudicated acts" — crimes or conduct in which a person may not have been charged or convicted — is permitted.

Searchers in Kentucky find bodies after flood

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Searchers found the body Saturday of a woman missing since a flash flood swept her home into a swollen creek a day earlier.

Her young son, who had also been in the home, was found dead on Friday.

Authorities also had been searching for a young girl, but after talking the missing woman's husband they determined that no one else was in the house when it was swept away, Franklin County Fire Chief Gary Watts said Saturday.

The boy, 6, was found dead Friday evening along Stony Creek, normally a small stream that trickles through a bed of rocks about 50 feet wide. Remnants of the single-story house — pieces of siding, a door, parts of the roof — lay scattered along the banks.

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Candidate, Willie Nelson talk farm policy

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Country singer Willie Nelson hooked up with Rep. Dennis Kucinich on Saturday to help the Ohio congressman pitch his plan to help family farmers.

Kucinich, who is facing eight others in the race for the

Democratic presidential nomination, said he wants to end agricultural monopolies, including banning meatpacker ownership of livestock, and require country-of-origin labeling on agricultural products to help farmers compete in a market that he said continues

to crush them.

"A president, if he is going to protect the family farmer, is going to need to break up some of these agricultural monopolies that make it impossible for family farmers to survive," Kucinich said at a news conference before a rally.

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11 board meetings a year, said Chief Executive Officer John Kee. Education must come from outside hospital doors. That's where conferences come in.

Between September 2000 and June 2003, Magic Valley Regional spent \$75,130.43 to send board members to educational conferences and on other hospital-related business, according to hospital records. That compares with \$184,765.38 spent by the hospital for administrators and other top employees to travel for business and education during the same period.

Olmstead's trip to Hawaii in January cost the hospital more than \$6,000. His hotel room bill alone was close to \$4,000 — more than \$700 a night. Board member Cindy Collins took the same trip — tallying a total travel bill of \$6,038.85 — more than \$3,000 for the hotel room bill alone. The conference fee was \$1,495 for each of them.

So what does one learn about hospitals for \$1,500 a day? Plenty, according to the agenda from Estes Park, the Colorado-based nonprofit corporation that puts on six such conferences a year. At the conference in Maui, participants learned about physician credentialing, staff and corporate bylaws, reimbursement, liability, accountability, leadership, health care reform, pressures facing the health care system and how to improve the quality of care. And that was just the first day.

Olmstead said education is even more important today as hospitals find themselves facing some critical issues such as shrinking Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements and the growing number of uninsured Americans — a group now 50,000 strong.

"How are we going to keep providing services?" Olmstead asked.

"It's a critical question, and one that directly affects patients. Board member Dave Johnson said he knew nothing about the

operations of a hospital when county commissioners recruited him to the board in 1999. He said he soon realized he had a lot of catching up to do.

"Running a hospital business is not the same as other businesses," Johnson said. "It's more than just the bottom line. I thought, 'I've got to get an education.'"

So Johnson headed off to an Estes Park conference the first chance he got.

"They're the gurus for governance training," Johnson said. "Estes Park does a great job of giving you a vision of health care in the community. You learn terminology, vision. They look outside the box. I definitely feel strongly that Estes Park is where a new board member ought to head. Unfortunately, they're held in more expensive places, but it's worth the money."

Johnson said an educated, contributing board member is priceless. And because county commissioners decided Hospital Board members can serve no longer than two terms — six years — it's important to get that education as soon as possible.

"You want to hang on to them as long as you can," Johnson said. "We would have less expense in education if board members could stay longer."

And in the long run, educated board members save the hospital money, he said.

"If you think the price of education is expensive, check out the price of ignorance," Johnson said.

Other popular conferences attended by local Hospital Board members are the equally expensive seminars put on by the Governance Institute. But Johnson said he prefers the Estes Park gatherings.

"It's (Governance Institute) more centered around the to-do list, where Estes Park is centered on vision and the future," Johnson said. "I think Estes Park delivered more of what board members need. You come out with a feeling like 'Wow, we can change the world.'"

After four years on the board, Johnson said he is a more confident board member.

"I'm more aware of health care and the impacts," Johnson said. "Our whole health care system in the nation is being challenged. It's a fragmented system."

Classroom with a view

Both Estes Park and the Governance Institute hold their conferences at five-star hotels and resorts in places such as Maui, Scottsdale, Ariz., San Francisco and Boca Raton, Fla. But there is a good reason for that, said Rick Wade, senior vice president of the American Hospital Association.

"If you're going to give up three or four days of your time, you don't want to be at the O'Hara in Chicago," Wade said. And Wade said the nicer the place, the less chance participants will leave a conference to, say, go shopping.

"The best of these are held in resorts but away from cities so they have them over time," Wade said.

However, with the busy schedule of the conferences, participants don't have much free time to get out and see the sights. Wade said he attended an Estes Park conference in Vail, Colo., and barely found time to get out for a walk.

But not all hospitals fly their board members off to conferences, Wade said. He said a third of the hospitals in the United States are operating in the red and simply can't afford to send anyone anywhere. Larger hospitals with more resources located in easily accessible places, such as along the East and West Coasts, can afford to fly educators to them. But hospitals situated in the Midwest and in rural areas such as Twin Falls find it easier to send their people to conferences. Which conferences their board members go to depends on a hospital's individual needs, Wade said.

"It depends on what you're trying to get your board to think

about," he said. "If you want them to think about the future, to think globally, you send them where there is better faculty and better resources."

And it doesn't get any better than Estes Park, Wade said.

"Estes Park is considered some of the best education in America," Wade said. "They bring top-notch faculty to those places."

According to the company's Web site, Estes Park trains some 3,000 health care leaders at its six conferences each year. Its faculty includes experts in federal policy and financing, health community development, organizational structure and management, home health care, governance, credentialing, legal issues, quality, management, health care informatics, integrated delivery systems, team building, communications and strategic planning.

Collins said even though she and Olmstead attended the same conference, they participated in different workshops. Olmstead focused on credentialing, while Collins, then a member of the board's Quality Committee, took workshops in governance and quality of care.

"Even in my business (real estate), one of the things we know is how important it is to continue to educate," Collins said. "You'll do a much better job, and it builds confidence."

One of the things that really impressed Collins was an orientation for new board members held the first day of the conference.

"It taught us how to get the most out of the conference, and it really started our ability to network," Collins said.

Collins said she brought back what she learned and shared it with other members of the Quality Committee.

Cutting expenses

Wade said hospitals that can afford it owe it to their volunteer board members to help them access educational opportunities.

"They agree to be volunteers, and they're giving up work time and family time to do that," Wade said. "The institution has the obligation to give them the best tools they can. It results in stability for the board and the ability to chart the future of the institution in a better way."

Doug Crabtree, chief executive officer at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, a for-profit hospital in Idaho Falls, agreed that such conferences are beneficial.

"We do support education of our board members, and a great opportunity occurs at different conferences and seminars," Crabtree said. "The networking that occurs at conferences is often more valuable than the materials we get at the conferences. We're gaining from the expertise and experience of others. It saves money. It eliminates the need to re-create the wheel when we can learn from others who have been down a similar path."

However, Crabtree said his hospital's board members are encouraged to take advantage of

less expensive learning opportunities in the region whenever they can.

Magic Valley Regional is doing the same. Though board members are encouraged to attend educational seminars, the board would like to trim costs, said Terry Schultz, head of the board's community relations and nominating committees, at a recent board meeting. He said the board will budget \$15,000 this year for board education and encouraged all board members to take advantage of less-expensive conferences in Idaho before seeking out more expensive national conferences.

He said national conferences tend to be held in expensive places around the United States and can be redundant. He encouraged new board members to wait until their second year on the board before attending national conferences.

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WORLD

Shrinking Danube unveils WWII relics

BATINA, Croatia (AP) — As the mass of tangled iron emerged from the water, wide-eyed townspeople marveled at the catch — a World War II German military jeep, coughed up by the drought-shrunk Danube River.

Batina fire chief Josp Valkai ran an expert eye over the so-called Kutschelwagen just dragged out by a truck. "The Volkswagen insignia and motor in the rear make it a dead giveaway," he said. "So does the faintly visible Nazi swastika on gasoline cans we found tucked inside."

Until now, the leftovers on this pivotal battlefield have been small — spent cartridges, the occasional skull. But as months of drought have drained the Danube to its lowest level in a century, larger relics are coming to light.

Among the items awaiting recovery this week are two horse-truck surfaced several days ago and an armored personnel carrier.

Smaller items recently dredged from the river bottom include Schmeisser rifles and a crocodile-leather wallet, its contents soaked past recognition.

Downstream, in Serbia, the rusty remnants of warships believed to belong to Nazi Germany's Black Sea Fleet have been protruding in recent days 110 miles east of the capital, Belgrade. Authorities on Thursday warned ships to steer clear because of the ammunition believed still to be on the ships.

The river depth, normally as much as 50 feet in some places, has fallen to barely 10 feet.

The vessels are believed to have been deliberately blown up by retreating German troops to impede Soviet forces in the final stages of World War II.

War relics are no novelty in the Batina area of northeastern



Josp Valkai, local fire chief, holds a half-full gasoline canister that was found in the remains of a German Kubelwagen, a military vehicle from WWII, pulled out of the Danube River, Tuesday in Batina, Croatia.

Croatia. Up to 60,000 soldiers perished here as Soviet troops caught up with German forces retreating toward Budapest in late 1944.

The Red Army triumphed after 12 days of fighting in one of the pivotal battles in the allied liberation of the Balkans.

Batina's old-timers still remember cavalry soldiers trudging back across the river on horseback, with one or two bare horses reined in along their sides — their riders dead or missing.

"It's no wonder skeletons and various war artifacts keep surfacing in our region," said Ivica Prkacur, a retired hospital nurse.

Wildfires force thousands more to evacuate

KELOWNA, British Columbia (AP) — A wildfire burned through orchards and vineyards Saturday, advancing to the edge of this city and forcing thousands to flee their homes ahead of flames that towered up to 400 feet.

Authorities have evacuated some 30,000 people from homes in the suburbs of the city of Kelowna in recent days. Another 11,000 people were on an evacuation alert. Police with bullhorns moved

through neighborhoods urging people to leave as the 42,000-acre fire advanced toward the city of 100,000 people.

The fire has destroyed at least 200 homes and possibly up to 300, according to fire official in Kelowna, about 170 miles east of Vancouver. Firefighters have stopped trying to contain the fire and are focused on protecting homes and other buildings, Capt. Dale MacPherson

of the Canadian Army said. Winds seemed to be keeping the fire from advancing on the city and rain was in the forecast for today, but authorities could not say when they would have control of the situation. "We're not out of the woods yet," said Lt. Peter Cole of the Kelowna Fire Department. "The dragon's just woke up. We're pretty apprehensive right now because it's starting to get closer to higher density buildings."



McCain calls for Pakistan to boost effort

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Sen. John McCain demanded Friday that Pakistan do more to keep allies of Afghanistan's former ruling Taliban regime from launching cross-border attacks that have plagued regular Afghans, U.S. troops and foreign aid workers.

Insurgents in Afghanistan's south and east border regions have stepped up assaults recently, fueling concern that the hard-line Islamic militia ousted in late 2001 is regrouping.

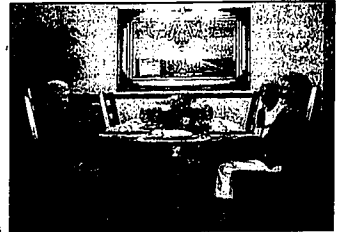
McCain, with a U.S. congressional delegation visiting Afghanistan, said Pakistan was "not doing as much as it can" to stop the insurgents.

McCain, the Arizona Republican who ran for president in 2000, said the delegation would raise the issue during a meeting Saturday with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf in Pakistan.

Pakistan withdrew its support for the Taliban following the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks and has been a U.S. ally since. The Taliban had provided sanctuary to Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida fighters.

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Afghan forces, Taliban battle during raid

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Government forces fought hundreds of suspected Taliban insurgents in central Afghanistan, killing four guerrillas and arresting 13, local officials said Saturday. At least four government soldiers died, the officials said.

The fighting late Friday in a mountainous district of Uruzgan province broke out after authorities launched a campaign to hunt down suspected rebels, said Abdul Rahim, a provincial government official.

Uruzgan Gov Mohammed Khan estimated government forces fought as many as 300 suspected Taliban for about four hours before the rebels retreated into the mountains. One government soldier was also wounded, he said.

In a satellite telephone call, a man identifying himself as Mohammed Hani, the spokesman for wanted Taliban commander Mullah Dadullah, told The Associated Press that 30 government soldiers were killed. He said their bodies were returned after negotiations with village elders.

Gov. Khan disputed those casualty figures, saying four government troops died and none was captured. He said four suspected Taliban were killed and 13 arrested. The situation was calm on Saturday, he said.

Stepped up attacks in Afghanistan against the government have been blamed on the hardline Islamic militia, ousted in late 2001 by U.S.-led forces.

In recent months there have been reports that the Taliban are regrouping and reorganizing. Some of the reports say the Taliban's fugitive leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, has divided the country into military zones and appointed commanders to each zone.

Report: Extremists torch girls' school

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Islamic extremists burned down a school for girls south of the capital and distributed letters threatening to kill anyone working for the U.S.-backed Afghan government, a senior Afghan military official said Friday.

The Abu Sofian school, which was housed in a tent, was torched on Wednesday night in Logar province, 30 miles south of Kabul, said Gen. Batiqullah Luddin, a regional military commander. The school was closed for a month-long holiday at the time and nobody was hurt.

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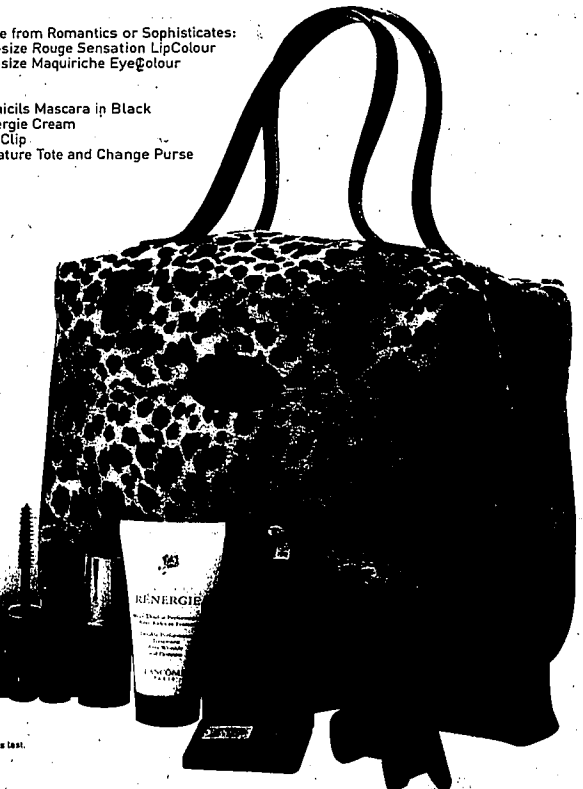
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WORLD

Disabled in Liberia tell of struggle to survive

LOWER JOHNSONVILLE, Liberia (AP) - When Sao Setuah's family fled from Sierra Leone's brutal rebels in 1998, the wheelchair-bound boy, then 8, was left behind.

Five years later, Setuah found himself between bullets again, one of thousands covering in a Liberian center for the disabled as Liberia's civil war raged around them, their lifeline to food and American aid severed.

Setuah's wide, easy grin is as crooked as his legs, injured in infancy in circumstances of which he knows little. After his family abandoned him, a priest brought him to Our Lady of Fatima Center, a Liberian clinic teaching skills and self-respect to 300 disabled Africans, run by an American Catholic nun.

Meanwhile, thousands of panicked refugees streamed toward Monrovia from the southeast on Saturday, fleeing artillery explosions and gunfire that West African peacekeepers suggested came from clashes between the government's own militias after Liberia's peace deal.

Families hurried with bundled sleeping mats and cooking pots on their heads, after taking flight Friday from the town of Compound One, in between Buchanan and the capital, Monrovia, and about 100 miles from the capital.

A nearly 3-week-old West African peace mission has quelled fighting in the capital. But clashes persist in the countryside, with peacekeepers still struggling to build to a 2,250-strong force just beginning to move beyond the interior.

In recent weeks, fighting between rebel and government forces engulfed the center for the disabled compound as insurgents swept toward Liberia's capital, Monrovia, only 20 miles to the southwest.

"It was very terrible; people were so afraid, rockets everywhere," Setuah said of the battle outside the walls that sent 4,000 refugees rushing into the center, overwhelming its food stores. "First we ate palm cabbage,"



Children staying at Our Lady of Fatima clinic for the disabled receive food handouts Thursday at Lower Johnsonville, 10 miles north west of Monrovia.

Sao said, "But that didn't fill our stomachs. Then banana with kiss meat" - a local word for swamp snails, named for the method of

separating meat from shell. By mid-July, only water filled gnawing stomachs, clinic administrators said.

In peacetime, the handicapped learn reading, typing, sewing and other skills. They are also taught that neither sorcery nor malevolent spirits twisted their bodies, as many have been told. Many have fallen victim to polio, a disease with a simple vaccine that has been eradicated in rich nations.

The ramshackle center of squat buildings and overgrown grasses was founded in 1988 by 78-year-old Sister Mary Sponsa Beltrum. Beltrum has been stranded in the United States since late May as rebels launched the first of three deadly offensives on Monrovia in early June.

West African peacekeepers, backed by a small U.S. Marine contingent, are arriving to build on a peace deal signed on Monday.

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Israel looks unlikely to agree to truce

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM - Faced with a return to wide-scale violence, Palestinian leaders Saturday said they would push for another ceasefire by militant organizations if Israel agreed to sign on to a truce as well.

But the proposal appeared unlikely to sway the Israeli government, which says that inaction by the Palestinian Authority has left it no choice but to hunt down members of radical Islamic groups in order to prevent attacks such as Tuesday's bus bombing in Jerusalem. Another victim of the blast died of her wounds Saturday, raising the death toll to 21 people, including six children.

Israeli troops continued to sweep through the West Bank as part of a renewed campaign to flush out militants belonging to militias such as Hamas and Islamic Jihad. Those groups have vowed to unleash fresh terror on Israeli civilians to avenge the assassination in Gaza on Thursday of one of Hamas' top leaders, Ismail abu Shanab, who was killed by Israeli helicopter-launched missiles in retaliation for Tuesday's suicide attack.

To stem the rising tide of violence, diplomats from Egypt and the United States met with Israeli and Palestinian officials Friday and Saturday to urge both sides to show restraint. But no understanding or agreement was reached.

Palestinian officials called on the United States to help broker a new "hudna," or cease-fire, to replace the one the militias formally annulled in the wake of Abu Shanab's death. The original truce, declared by the main armed factions June 29, brought a measure of calm for several weeks until a wave of Israeli killings of militants and bloody Palestinian suicide bombings broke out two weeks ago.

"We want a hudna between the whole Palestinian Authority and Israel that Israel (will) commit itself to as much as we do," Palestinian Authority Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath told reporters in Ramallah, where Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas' cabinet met to weigh its options.

There was no official response from Israel to the idea of a mutual cease-fire, but the government of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has given no indication that it will back off from its decision to kill or arrest militant leaders.

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EDITORIAL

Dean shouldn't expect big following from Idaho

Democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean has conquered the cover of both Time and Newsweek, steered control of the Democratic primary race, and has ramped up criticism of President Bush.

Now he's really getting busy. He's coming to Republican Idaho.

Dean will stop in Boise today as part of his four-day "Sleepless Summer Tour" that includes Millwaukie, Seattle, Portland, San Antonio, Austin, Chicago and New York.

If Dean's visit to the Republican ranch is genuine, it shows that his campaign knows its weakness.

Winning support from the liberal lefties who hate George W. Bush is one thing, but taking votes from the crucial center of the political spectrum is another.

But for those curious and undecided voters, there are three symptoms that suggest Dr. Dean is truly a certified grade-A liberal.

• **Weak foreign policy:** When the U.S. forces killed Saddam Hussein's sons in Iraq last month, Dean shrugged the event off by saying "the ends do not justify the means." When asked if Iraq was better off without Saddam, he said, "We don't know yet."

Promising statements from a man who wants to take over the war on terror. Don't you feel safer already?

Dean is jumping through hoops to affirm doubts that Democrats are weak on foreign policy. Regardless of how much progress the U.S. makes in Iraq, and that includes if and when weapons of mass destruction are found, he will dismiss it as a power grab by Bush. With the majority of Americans believing that action in Iraq was justified,

Dean is playing a loser's game.

• **Recipe for recession:** Dean's "Blame Bush" approach goes so far as to say all of the tax cuts advocated by the president should be rescinded. That includes eliminating the \$1.35 trillion tax cuts that Democrats helped pass in 2001, recalling increases in the Child Tax Credits that families are receiving this summer.

Even Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, Dean's toughest competition in the New Hampshire primary, has slammed that plan as a recipe for disaster and a way to chase off middle-class voters.

Dean wants to return big surpluses to Washington, so that he can push the money into a universal health care plan. That means one thing for all Americans - enormously high taxes.

• **Marital bliss:** As governor of Vermont, Dean signed into law the civil union bill that permitted that state to have the first same-sex unions in the nation. It went over well with left-of-center voters in New England. Nowdays he defends his decision to liberals and plays it down to conservatives. But he knows it will backfire on the campaign trail in numerous swing states.

Dean has easily picked up support from the liberal left, or as he calls it, "the Democratic wing of the Democratic party. Early prognostications that Dean would lose 49 of 50 states in a 2004 race against Bush are highly exaggerated. Odds are he'll probably do well in states Democrat Al Gore picked up in 2000.

But it's telling when the leading centrist Democrat in the primary, Sen. Joe Lieberman, calls a Dean candidacy a "hickety to nowhere." In our view, it doesn't seem a visit to Idaho will change that.

Our view: The rising presidential campaign for liberal Democrat Howard Dean won't gain momentum in Idaho. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Forest health crisis requires action

Our nation faces a severe forest health crisis. Whether it is raging fires, ravaging insects or mysterious, disease-causing agents that threaten to wipe out entire species, not a single region of the country is being spared the devastating economic and environmental consequences of this monumental crisis.

National forest policies have exacerbated, not solved the problems. Federal land managers are unable to manage our forests actively, leaving 190 million acres of federal land at high risk of catastrophic wildfire, insect infestation and disease due to unhealthy forest conditions.

TOM NELSON

The wildfire seasons of 2000 and 2002 were among the most destructive in the last half-century.

In 2002, forest fires burned nearly 7 million acres at a cost to federal land management agencies of more than \$1.6 billion. Since 2000, South Dakota, Oregon, Arizona and Colorado have each experienced the largest wildfires in their respective histories.

The impacts are far-reaching: loss of lives and homes, displacement of communities, loss of tourism dollars, destruction of wildlife habitat and watersheds, enormous budgets for firefighting and damage to timber and non-timber resources.

Insect and disease outbreaks are devastating forests around the country, including forestlands in southern California, which are suffering from the largest bark beetle infestation in the last 50 years. The beetle epidemic, the result of overgrown forests and drought, has killed trees on 400,000 acres. The resulting fire danger prompted the governor to issue a state of emergency declaration and an urgent effort is under way to remove dead trees before any fire hits.

There is ample evidence that well-designed forest management strategies can help. A recent report compiled by Forest Service research scientists found that "treatments to reduce fuels can significantly modify fire behavior and severity and reduce environmental damage caused by fire." Further, the scientists found that treatments to reduce surface



fuels will tend to reduce damage to soil, water and air quality, and that thinning designed to reduce tree crown density will reduce the probability that trees are killed or severely burned.

Forest management experts agree that mechanical treatments, with removal of trees and brush, should be an integral part of the solution. After excessive fuels have been removed, land managers can use prescribed burns safely.

On a national scale, the costs of preventive work through treating forests with high risks of wildfire and insect infestations and disease will likely be much less than the enormous cumulative costs of suppression of catastrophic events.

Comprehensive treatments can also pay for themselves with the value of timber removed. It makes little sense to remove wood from the forests and not obtain the direct and indirect economic benefits that wood provides to communities, businesses and individuals. Not harvesting wood here forces us to rely on imported wood that often is grown without meeting our environmental standards.

Two initiatives that offer promise are the National Fire Plan

and the Healthy Forests Initiative.

The National Fire Plan advocates a new approach by emphasizing efforts to reduce fires by reducing the buildup of hazardous vegetation that fuels fires and treating areas infested with insects and disease in a timely manner. Unless the fuel buildups are reduced, the number of severe wildfires and the costs associated with suppressing them will continue to increase.

As part of the Healthy Forests Initiative, the Forest Service is streamlining its own internal administrative procedures, reducing the number of overlapping federal environmental reviews and simplifying the administrative appeals process.

According to the General Accounting Office's recent review, appeals held up treatment on nearly 1 million acres in the 2001 and 2002 fiscal years, including 52 percent of the thinning projects proposed near communities.

While the GAO says many of these appeals were resolved in three months, in many parts of the country a three-month delay automatically delays a forest health project by 12 months.

Forest fires put on hold because the operating season is short and

the Forest Service has to wait for the next season to enter the woods.

The U.S. House of Representatives recently passed the Healthy Forests Restoration Act, which provides a strategy to restore the health of our forests. It is critical that Congress pass legislation this summer that allows our federal land managers to move forward expeditiously with on-the-ground projects that restore balance and health to our federal forests, recognizing that "one size does not fit all" for types of treatments and locations.

Aggressive action must be taken to reduce the hazardous fuels both within the wildland urban interface, in order to protect communities, as well as across landscapes beyond the interface, to protect trees, wildlife habitat and water quality.

We cannot afford to wait for more insect and disease outbreaks or another costly, disastrous fire season to occur.

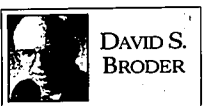
Tom Nelson is director of forest policy for Sierra Pacific Industries in Redding, Calif. This is adapted from testimony by Nelson to the U.S. Senate on behalf of the American Forest & Paper Association.

Martin Luther King's words reach higher after 40 years

Next Thursday (Aug. 28) marks the 40th anniversary of one of the greatest days in American history, the day of the massive March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, the largest civil rights demonstration of them all and the one that climaxed with Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech that ranks as one of the transcendent legacies of American history.

Even after four decades, I can vividly recall the emotions felt by everyone in that crowd of a quarter-million people filling the Mall and stretching back to the U.S. Capitol, as King stood at the feet of Abraham Lincoln at the memorial to the Great Emancipator and filled the air with his vision of a nation where "my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

In a brilliant essay in the summer issue of The Public Interest, Adam Wolfson, that journalist's editor, expounds the meaning of that famous passage. Although King was speaking extemporaneously at that point, drawing on remembered portions of past addresses, his words were carefully chosen. In one earlier speech, he had said America should seek to "substitute an aristocracy of character for an aristocracy of color."



DAVID S. BRODER

But judging people by character does not equate, as so many, including Justice Clarence Thomas, have argued, to judging each individual on the basis of talent and ability regardless of race.

"When King spoke of character," Wolfson writes, "he had a different meaning in mind. Character is not something we are born with, and it is not measurable in an IQ score or a talent contest. Rather, it is something we develop over a lifetime in the course of our moral education."

King's entire life - like his speech that day - was an exercise in moral education. Imbued with the spirit of passive resistance, he argued that the means by which civil rights were gained were just as important as the ends. Few of us in the white majority grasped that point before the march demonstrated it.

I had been called back from vacation by my editors at the time along with the entire political and business establishment, including President Kennedy - feared there might be trouble

with so many outsiders descending on the city. As Drew Hansen notes in "The Dream," his newly published book about the march, civil rights legislation was symbolized in Congress. Anti-black violence, including the murder of Medgar Evers, meanwhile, had inflamed passions. No one knew what thousands of frustrated protesters might do, and as Hansen writes, "Washington had barricaded itself against the invaders. The streets downtown were nearly deserted... There were so many soldiers on the streets that the senator remarked that it looked as though a military coup had happened during the night."

Instead of trouble came inspiration - with the peaceful black marchers (joined by a surprising number of white clergymen and other sympathizers) providing a powerful political impulse that spurred the passage of the great Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act a year later.

Last month, John Lewis, the only survivor of the six men who led the March on Washington, organized a commemoration ceremony in the Capitol. Then the 23-year-old head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, whose skull was scarred by white vigilantes who had mobbed the Freedom Riders, Lewis has been the representative from Atlanta since 1986, revered in both parties as

the moral conscience of Congress.

His remarks at the ceremony, like Wolfson's essay, made an important point. King's speech moved the country, not because it challenged Americans to accept new ideas, but because it so powerfully invoked the values on which the nation was founded - the belief in freedom, justice and equality under law. "Call it the spirit of our Founding Fathers," Lewis said last month. "Call it the spirit of Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt or FDR. Call it the spirit of the March on Washington. Call it the spirit of history."

Bill Frist, the Senate majority leader, told the gathering that - Aug. 28, 1963, was one of those moments in history "when we are reminded that our nation is not simply stumbling along a directionless path, but instead is guided by Providence toward a righteous and noble destiny."

The Tennessee senator quoted King's own assessment of the March on Washington: "As television beamed the image of this extraordinary gathering across the border oceans, everyone who believed in man's capacity to better himself had a moment of inspiration and confidence in the future of the human race."

It was all of that.

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New policies at ISDB take a step backward

It did not take the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind mid-level supervisor long to take a huge step backward into the "dark ages" in education of deaf and hard-of-hearing children. And Dr. Ramos was sidelined. And, as long as Dr. Ramos is on the sidelines,

"Neanderthal" decisions will continue.

According to a letter written by Mrs. Jensen and posted on the designated Web site to support Dr. Ramos, her deaf daughter is going to have a hearing teacher at ISDB who believes teaching English via broken, incomplete, missexected sign language is good enough. Of course, it has never worked. It

never will! Just look at the history of English writing skills of deaf children.

Just check the test scores documented in professional journals. It will show you that teacher at ISDB, in alone English, via "broken" English is a waste of time. I should know. I spent 22 years in the field trying to do it.

Another parent who happens

to be deaf has been told by the "acting administration" to take her child out of school if they did not like the changes happening while Dr. Ramos awaits his fate.

In addition, a staff member has been placed "on leave." These are significant decisions made by an "acting" administration as if Dr. Ramos' fate has been sealed!

"An 'acting' administration might be better charged with keeping conditions status quo, especially as a new term opens, until this certain process comes to a clean and clear end.

Re-assignments and cutting staff seem unduly extreme. What's any employee to think about these actions?

How much confidence can be generated in this uncertain time

if there's even a hint of "housecleaning?"

It's unfair, it's unjust and flat out wrong!

RICK HARTWELL HANSEN
(Editor's note: Rick Hartwell holds master's of education degrees in counseling and deaf education and works in school consultation, parent education and counseling.)

LETTER

OPINION



Arabs want barbarism

Responding to the terrorist bombing of the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad, President Bush remarked that the Iraqi people will make a choice. Do they want a life governed by Western notions of freedom and prosperity, or do they prefer barbarism? The president has said this before. He seems to think it's a rhetorical question. It is, but not in the way he imagines. The people of Iraq have made their choice. They want barbarism.

The polite term for this in the Arab world is self-determination. For many decades now, Arabs have been given the chance to rule themselves. The result is almost two dozen impoverished, xenophobic dictatorships.

This is not a condition imposed upon the Arabs. On the contrary, it expresses their political culture. The great Arab regards such rule as natural and, in many cases, divinely mandated. There are no Arab democracies. There are also no significant pro-democracy movements — in Iraq or anywhere else.

This explains why the "liberation" of Iraq has little support in Baghdad and no perceptible effect on wider Arab society. No editorial dominions have fallen. It is true some Arab leaders support the U.S. in Iraq, but this is a matter of cold calculation, not sentiment. Arab governments supposedly friendly to the United States are also among the most tenacious enablers of the Iraqi resistance.

Just before Tuesday's bombing, Paul Bremer, the senior U.S. official in Iraq, accused Syria and Iran of encouraging opposition to American efforts.

Bremer was being diplomatic. The Arab League itself, by refusing to accept the legitimacy of the American-appointed Iraqi Ruling Council, has come down squarely on the side of the resistance.

ZEV CHAFETS

Naturally, the Arab League will express its regrets over the bombing of the Canal Hotel. So will various Arab governments. But the real situation is reflected in the long list of suspects. Who is responsible for the attack? Lebanon-based Hezbollah? Saudi-financed al-Qaeda? Palestinian jihadists dispatched through Jordan? Iraqi Baathists? Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood? The Iranians? Syria?

Perhaps the identity of the bombers will never be entirely clear. But here is the obvious truth: Any or all of the above could have — and gladly would have — done it, to the applause of the great majority of Arabs. America has real interests in Iraq. It has to protect the flow of oil and ensure that no dictator emerges with enough military power to threaten what Bush calls civilization. But both these vital aims can be achieved without establishing an American caliphate in Baghdad.

The United States should pick a local government and allow it limited self-determination. Those limits would be clearly defined by the United States and enforced by American troops garrisoned in the Iraqi countryside. The same system should then be imposed on Syria, Iran and other dangerous regional regimes.

This would lead to neither freedom nor prosperity. These societies would not act in what Western rationalists like Bush regard as their obvious self-interest.

The tradition of auto-destruction is so deeply rooted in the Arab world that it has its own proverb, which begins with a scorpion asking a frog to carry it across a river.

"If I do, you'll sting me," says the frog.

"Don't be silly. Then we'd both drown," the scorpion replies. Convinced, the frog takes the scorpion on his back. In mid-stream, it strikes. "Now we'll both drown," cries the frog. "Why did you do that?" "Because," says the scorpion, "it's my nature."

As Bush confronts the scorpions of the Middle East, he needs to do two things: remember their nature and keep them off his back.

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the *New York Daily News*.

LETTER

Bob Fort deserves leniency in sentencing

I have to disagree with recent editorials in *The Times-News* suggesting that time in prison would be just punishment for former Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort. I've spent quite a bit of time observing criminal court proceedings and have noticed that good judges, fortunately, don't make the sort of sweeping, vindictive decisions the editorials call for. Rather, they carefully consider each case based on the personalities and circumstances involved. I also see a flaw in the idea that giving Fort a stiff sentence would somehow deter others from committing similar crimes. Common sense dictates that most people who are — or think

ing about — committing crimes aren't planning on getting caught in the first place.

And although I admit only a passing knowledge of the subject, it is my understanding that research has led many experts to conclude harsh punishment has no discernible effect as a deterrent.

I also understand that experts — some of whom I have spoken with personally — have found embezzlers quickly become addicted in much the same manner that drug abusers or compulsive gamblers do. Embezzlers, like other addicts, give little or no consideration to potential consequences in their own lives — much less the lives of others.

So one could reasonably conclude that giving Fort prison time wouldn't prevent more cases

of embezzlement by public officials.

And sending a man of Fort's age and mild character to live among young, violent convicts in a state prison would probably amount to sentencing him by proxy to brutal and undeserved consequences. There's also the fact that Fort will almost certainly never again work in public service — and most likely won't be able to find work in the private sector that will render a significant income. He now faces the distinct possibility of spending his senior years in financial instability and perhaps even destitution. It seems Fort's situation has already brought down stiff punishment, regardless of what the courts decide.

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WORLD

Explosion rocks Brazil's fledgling space program

SAO LUIS, Brazil (AP) — Smoke rose from a crater littered with twisted metal at Brazil's space center Saturday, one day after a rocket explosion killed 21 people in the country's latest attempt to launch Latin America's first satellite — dealing a serious blow to Brazil's nascent space program.

The 66-foot-high VLS-1 V03 rocket was three days from its scheduled liftoff when it blew up on its launch pad. Twenty people were injured in the accident, which left South America's largest country mourning the victims and struggling to understand what went wrong.

Friday's blast at the seaside Alcantara Launch Center in northeastern Brazil, near Sao Luis, killed mostly civilian technicians and destroyed two research satellites.

"The president of the Republic profoundly regrets the deaths of the workers at the Alcantara base. The Brazilian space program is an important scientific and technological project for our country and today is a day of mourning," presidential spokesman Andre Singer said.

Gov. Jose Reinaldo Tavares, of remote Maranhao state where the accident happened, declared three days of mourning for the victims of Brazil's first deadly space program disaster.

A defect in the ignition system of one of the rocket's four solid fuel boosters caused the explosion, though the accident was still under investigation.

No more dead were thought to be among the wreckage, but the identification process was complicated because the bodies were badly charred, Air Force Maj. Gustavo Kruger said by telephone from the Alcantara rocket base.

The rocket, which was to carry two small research satellites, had just successfully completed two days of tests and was standing by for liftoff Monday when it exploded. The intense heat from the fire melted the enormous steel structure, causing the entire launch pad to collapse.

It is very difficult to ignite a solid fuel rocket. NASA uses two mortar shells to ignite each of the U.S. space shuttle's solid fuel boosters, said James Oberg, a former space shuttle engineer at Mission Control in Houston. He speculated the investigation would focus on what set off the explosive charge.

Oberg, also the author of 12 books about space flight, said some 90 Russians died in a launch pad accident in 1960, and 50 Russians died in another pad explosion in 1980.

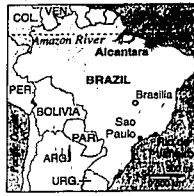
Russian President Vladimir Putin sent condolences to Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva.

"Our country, which has learned from experience what a high price has at times had to be paid for mankind's technological progress, including in space exploration, especially understands the anguish of such losses," Putin said.

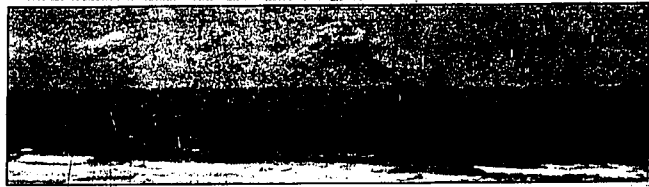
In 1927 a rocket crashed into the Atlantic Ocean shortly after liftoff. In 1999, officials had to destroy a

rocket after it veered off course three minutes after takeoff.

The Alcantara base is considered a near-ideal launch site because of its location, just 2.3 degrees south of the equator. The Earth moves faster at the equator, which helps propel rockets into space with up to 13 percent less fuel, allowing heavier payloads.



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Report: Japan speeds up work on physics lab

TOKYO (AP) — Japan plans to accelerate plans for a \$1.7 billion physics facility in an attempt to keep the nation's Nobel Prize-winning research ahead of U.S. and European rivals, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The facility to generate subatomic particles called neutrinos will be built next year, three years earlier than planned, according to the national newspaper, Yomiuri. The facility will be constructed in Tokaimura, about 70 miles north-east of Tokyo.

The facility is designed to study the nature of neutrinos, elusive particles that stream from the sun by the billions.

The United States and some European nations are currently building similar facilities.

A Japanese and two American astrophysicists won the Nobel Prize in physics last year for using neutrinos — some of the most obscure particles and waves in nature — to increase understanding of the universe.

Researchers plan to shoot a beam of neutrinos from Tokaimura to a huge underground neutrino detection chamber in Kamioka, about 180 miles away.

The chamber, the Super-Kamiokande, is the world's largest neutrino detector. It was built in an abandoned copper mine in mountains 170 miles west of Japan's capital, and is operated by the University of Tokyo.

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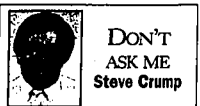
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The Times-News

You can keep the hat on

I don't know about this month-of-the-month calendar - "Sun Valley Exposed" - that the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society is planning. As a fund-raiser, the group plans to recruit volunteer time from Blaine County photographers to shoot naked locals - quoting now - "tastefully" - at settings depicting the valley's beauty.

Millie Wiggins, who is organizing the project, says she's had firefighters, real estate agents, equestrians, chefs, motorcyclists and "sports enthusiasts of all ages" volunteer. One photo will be sent to 200 people, whose bare skin would collectively create enough heat to close Friedman Memorial Airport on a sunny day.



Now I don't doubt for a moment that the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society can find that many hardbodies in Blaine County, the majority of whom will be easy to look at. My concern extends beyond the Belleme Triangle.

See, we're just not ready for a Minidoka County Exposed, a Lincoln County Exposed, a Twin Falls Exposed or any other kind of exposition out here in the flatlands of south-central Idaho. And I doubt if we ever will be.

Have you looked at us lately? I'd rather not.

And the scary part is that most of us don't know who we really look like. People with back-hair and thunder-thighs, deluded by years of wearing shorts and tube-tops, actually think themselves presentable.

Burley Exposed? Bliss Exposed? Pocatello Exposed? The mind reels.

Look, Magic Valley, no one else is gonna tell you this, so I have to tell you, me, most of us, look kind of you-like.

OK, OK, there are exceptions. But I've walked down the midway at a couple of county fairs this summer, and I gotta tell you, the exceptions are few. There are, in my opinion, far too many flying buttresses left exposed around here.

And what about hips? Have you noticed how few guys over 40 around here actually have them?

Truth be told, none of us flatlanders, probably, should ever take off our clothes, even in the shower.

And now some fancy-dan photographers are running around the neighborhood inviting folks to drop their trousers. What we're flirting with here is, well, Germany.

Germans, as a people, are well acquainted with cellulite, and yet for reasons unfathomable to a foreigner, they favor nude beaches.

You could look it up. All along the Baltic coast, there are dozens of clothing-optional strands, where the exquisitely buff vacation cheek-by-jowl with Jobba the Hutt.

Not only does this fail to outrage the portly behemoths it does not bother the beautiful beach-combers. These are sick people, and it could happen here.

I was fishing along the Snake River near Hagerman some years ago, and several small boys were skinny-dipping nearby. There was a riverside RV park a little ways downstream, and a towed minivan couple totting folding chairs and a cooler came toddling down the path at the edge of the river. They looked at the boys and each other, paused and started to disrobe.

Scared the bejebees out of the kids, I can tell you, who jumped out of the water and scurried up the bank. But I was two steps ahead of them.

Turned out to be entirely innocent: The couple were visiting - from Germany - were wearing swimming tops under their clothes, and simply thought they had stumbled upon a public swimming hole.

They must have been astonished at our modesty, but modesty really had nothing to do with it. Chalk it up to aesthetics.

For Idaho, you see, is a beautiful state. So keep your clothes on.

And as for you, dear old Blaine Countyites, coveting "tastefully" in the bushes? Watch out for poison oak.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump invites folks attending the Twin Falls County Fair this week to join him in leaving their tank-tops home.

Meth lab cleanup standards worry police

By Brandon Fila
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some Magic Valley residents could be living in toxic waste - but there's no easy way to find out.

The exploding number of methamphetamine labs often leaves apartments, motel rooms and even cars littered with chemical waste associated with cancer, birth defects and miscarriages.

However, nobody's legally responsible for the mess.

In Idaho, cleanup is left to the property owner's discretion. If the owner chooses to not spend thousands of dollars for cleanup,

there is no specific law requiring action, said Clyde Dwight, the operations committee chairman of the Magic Valley Emergency Response Team - a task force charged with handling most of the area's hazardous waste.

"They don't have to clean if they don't want to," Dwight said. "In most cases they do, but some property owners don't care about their renters just as long as the rent is being paid."

From 1995 to 2000, meth lab seizures in Idaho increased 700 percent, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

A meth lab was recently discovered at the

Sands Motel in Twin Falls, according to an affidavit filed in 5th District Magistrate Court. Police found various chemicals including acetone, lighter fluid and muriatic acid in Room 15.

But afterward the room was rented as usual.

Richard K. Frith, 37, of Filer was charged with manufacturing a controlled substance in connection with the lab, according to court records.

Frith's wife or girlfriend continued living in the room, according to a woman who identified herself as the Sands Motel owner but refused to give her name.

Edith Joan Schmidt is the motel owner,

according to county assessor records.

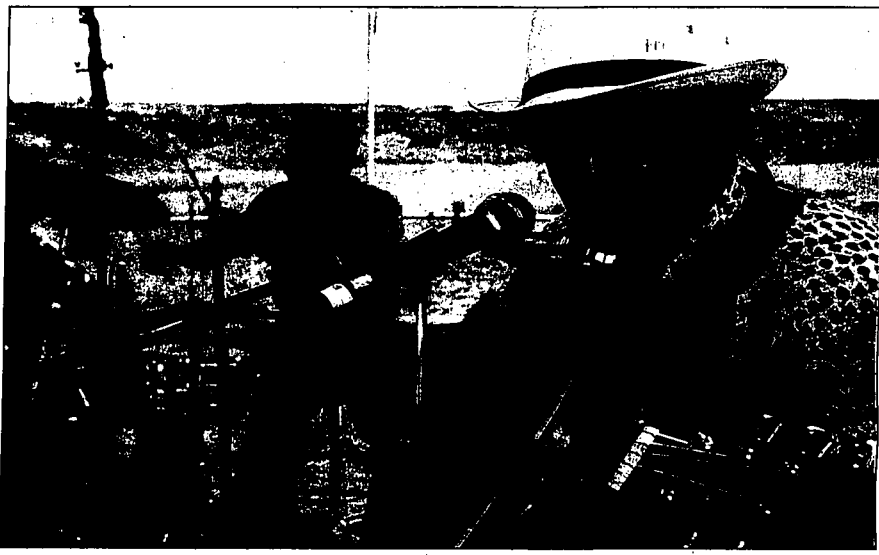
The motel room was safe to occupy because only a "box lab" was discovered in the room, Dwight said. In other words, no actual "cooking" of chemicals had been detected; rather, the chemicals were being separated.

"If the cooking process takes place the cleanup is more extensive," Dwight said. "But there were only chemicals ready, or he was cooking somewhere else. It wasn't a complete lab, because there wasn't glassware."

To make methamphetamine, chemicals

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HAGERMAN GETS THE BLUES



John Cugno, right, and Ibe Faye, both of Twin Falls, play during the Blues in the Park festival at Billingsley Creek State Park near Hagerman on Saturday. The celebration also included a farmers market and recognition of the new state park.

Festival marks new commitment to city's economy

By Sandra Wisecaver
 Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - An 11 a.m. downtown ribbon cutting was only the beginning.

After Hagerman residents applauded the opening of a new parking lot that marked a renewed commitment to downtown commerce, they continued their celebration throughout the afternoon and early evening at Billingsley Creek State Park.

The park, site of the "Blues in the Park" festival, offered a beautiful outdoor setting for the bands performing. Their blues styles ranged from country to rock-and-roll.

The festival was sponsored by the Improvement Development Education and Appreciation, Inc. - a group better known as IDEA.

The 12-member citizens committee engaged in improving the

"We're doing everything we can to expand Hagerman's customer base. We're creating an atmosphere that entices travelers to stop and spend money."

- James Scott, Magic Valley economic development representative

local economy hopes to turn the musical festival at the state park into an annual event.

Keeping a grocery store downtown and providing off-street parking were IDEA's first project goals, and the morning ribbon cutting was the culmination of an enormous amount of work.

The group has been given credit for helping improve signage along the Thousand Springs

Scenic Byway, Magic Valley economic development representative James Scott said. IDEA also helped establish a farmers' market this summer at Billingsley Creek State Park.

"We're doing everything we can to expand Hagerman's customer base," Scott said. "We're creating an atmosphere that entices travelers to stop and spend money."

Hagerman city officials used a \$250,000 Rural Idaho Initiative grant to construct the 40,000-square-foot lot, located at the corner of State and Salmon streets in Hagerman. Local businessman Gary Chappel donated land worth \$129,286 for the parking lot, adjacent to his new 12,600-square-foot Chappel's Market.

The city provided in-kind labor and Idaho Power donated \$500 toward the project's completion.

Scott's position is funded by contributions from two counties, nine rural Magic Valley communities and a Rural Idaho Initiative grant.

"The Rural Idaho Initiative is successful, due in part to the collaborative efforts of rural communities and local nonprofit groups like Hagerman IDEA," Idaho Department of Commerce

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Unwelcome visitor busts into Dietrich home

The Times-News

DIETRICH - Residents of the city slammed hardest by Friday's wind storm might notice a few changes.

Some sycamores no longer exist in Dietrich's city park.

And the Aulkers have a new poplar tree in their laundry room.

Max and Wendy Aulker, who live at 586 E. 270 S., said cracks can now be seen in their kitchen and interior walls. What's more, the bathroom door no longer closes.

Did they hear the tree come crashing down? No, says Max Aulker. The wind was howling so loudly Friday that they didn't hear the tree fall over slowly.

Shortly before 7 p.m. Friday, the Magic Valley area was hit winds



Friday's wind storm caused a poplar tree to fall onto the home of Max and Wendy Aulker of Dietrich, crashing into their laundry room.

That reached 60 miles per hour. Trees were uprooted throughout south-central Idaho communities. They toppled power lines, crushed cars and made rude entries into living rooms.

Several areas lost power. The entire city of Dietrich was without electricity from about 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Burley City Council wants new contract with sheriff

By Shelley Rideout
 Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's too late to change things for the upcoming fiscal year, but City Council members were loud and clear Thursday that this is the final year they'll pay Cassia County more than \$1 million for a year of undefined police services.

During Thursday's budget hearing, council members directed city employees to include an item on the agenda for their next council meeting which will allow them to officially notify Cassia County officials that the city wants to renegotiate the terms of the law enforcement contract.

The contract between the two parties requires that notice of a desired change in terms be pro-

vided no later than January. The two parties then negotiate a contract with the new terms in place for the following fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Councilman Dennis Curtis had prepared a cost analysis of what the city of Burley pays compared to what the other four Cassia County cities pay for law enforcement. These members saw what Curtis said is an unfair burden on residents of the city of Burley, compared to residents of Oakley, Declo, Albion and Malta.

Curtis said he based his report on numbers supplied by the sheriff's office and city officials in the other four cities.

The current sheriff's budget is \$2.25 million. This year, the city is

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WENDELL - She graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with an associate degree in applied science, nearly \$20,000 in student loan debt - and a problem.

"I couldn't make enough in my choice of careers to pay for my knowledge and skills," Michelle Chavez said. "I could barely make enough to pay back student loans, much less support a family."

So Chavez, 34, switched careers - she's now working with ESL students - to make more money, but she's still facing 10 years of \$250-a-month payments.

Luckily, interest rates on federal student loans dropped to record lows effective July 1 - as low as 2.82 percent for new grads who are in the six-month period after graduation before they have to start repaying. Other borrowers will pay 3.42 percent for loans taken out after 1998, down from 4.06 percent, and 4.22 percent for loans before 1998, down from 4.86 percent.

The lower rates mean that a borrower with a \$10,000, 10-year federal Stafford loan can save about \$362 in interest over the life of the loan, according to the federal Department of Education.

The rates are in effect until July 1, 2004, because the rates are adjustable and change every year. But borrowers can lock in low rates by consolidating their loans now, according to SLN Corp., the giant student loan provider commonly known as Sallie Mae.

Consolidating is paying off all the old loans and creating a new, \$10,000, 10-year consolidated loan is the weighted average of all previous loans, rounded up to the nearest eighth of a point.

It's a very attractive option for recent graduates, and in some cases for students who are still in college," said Colin Randolph,

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DEATH NOTICES

Dolores Woodhead

BOISE - Dolores "Dee" Woodhead, 74, of Boise and Sun Valley, died Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003, in a Boise hospital of natural causes. A service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2003, at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral in Boise. Burial will follow at Morris Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alderwood Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Dorothy Ohlenschlaen

TWIN FALLS - Dorothy Ohlenschlaen, 86, of Twin Falls and formerly of Clover, died Saturday, Aug. 23, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Pete Pietersma, formerly of Buhl, service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1632 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls; burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl; viewing from 5-7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ted Hack of Jerome and Evelyn "Babe" Delores Hardwick of San Pedro, Calif., service for brother and sister at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 S. Adams, Jerome.

Judge declines to stop Idaho field burning

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - After hearing more arguments from health and conservation groups on Friday, Sixth District Judge William Woodard again declined to stop bluegrass farmers from burning their fields this season.

Instead, the judge opted to order a full hearing on the merits of the case this fall. Woodard had already denied the request for a stay on burning made by Safe Air For Everyone, the American Lung Association and the Idaho Conservation League, saying he was not convinced after reading a SAFE affidavit that this year's burning has caused major health problems. But he agreed to let both sides make additional arguments during the preliminary injunction

hearing held Friday. The full hearing will come after burning is over for the year, and that is unfortunate, said Patti Gora, director of SAFE, a grassroots organization opposed to grass burning. "We know people are suffering both physical ailments as well as economic damages," Gora said. Farmers say they must burn their grass stubble to shock it into producing a reasonable yield the following year. The health and conservation groups filed a lawsuit Aug. 11 to challenge the state's new field-burning regulations. They say the rules were illegally put in place this summer without public hearings and that they do not protect public health.

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Richard William 'Bill' Madland Jr. - Twin Falls



Richard William "Bill" Madland Jr., 65, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Aug. 23, 2003, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Bill was born July 17, 1938, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of A.W. and Helen Jellison Madland. He worked alongside his father in the operation of the Jellison-Madland Memorial Company and the Twin Falls Cemetery for many years, eventually purchasing the business from his father. He worked in the monument business, using his talent to handcraft many grave markers throughout the Magic Valley. He sold the cemetery in 1998 but continued to work at the monument shop until ill health forced his retirement. Bill also was a licensed mortician and served in the U.S. Army.

aid memories until his illness overtook him. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Surviving are his wife, Gerri, of Twin Falls; daughter, Kathy (Bob) Wright, of Boise; sons, Mike (Lisa) Madland, of Issaquah, Wash., Pat (Bobbie) Madland, of Anchorage, Alaska, and Christopher (Rebecca) Barth of Bend, Ore.; daughter, Connie (Keith) Bell, of Twin Falls; son, Terry Michael Barth, of Twin Falls; one sister, Joanne (Jim) Kirkpatrick of Pomeroy, Wash., along with 10 grandchildren: Heather, Kayla, B.J., Jessi, Bobby, Alex, Sydney, Colin, Atrici and Mela. Bill was a member of the Elks Lodge and loved to laugh and tell jokes. His family will remember him as a wonderfully loving and caring family man with whom they enjoyed many wonderful times

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Adam 'Bud' John Schubert III - Gooding



Adam "Bud" John Schubert III, 82, a resident of Gooding, died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Bud was born on July 31, 1921, in Gooding, Idaho, the son of Adam J. Schubert Jr. and Seta Gooding Schubert. He attended kindergarten in Washington, D.C., and was still telling fond tales about his experience many years later. His latter school years were spent in Gooding. Bud attended college at the University of Idaho in Moscow. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He then served his country as a pilot in the Air Force during WW II. He flew 35 missions out of England during his tenure. After returning home, he enrolled in law school at the U of I. There he met his future wife, Elizabeth Ann Glenn, whom he married on Nov. 7, 1946, at St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise. When Bud's father passed

Bud was inspector. He was very involved in local community and charity groups. He was a member of the Gooding Country Club and active in Rotary and the Elks Club. Bud was an avid bird hunter and golfer. He loved good music and good westerns, and one of his favorite pastimes was watching the Idaho Vandals play football. His wife, Elizabeth, preceded him in death on Feb. 3, 2003. He is survived by his children, Adam John Schubert IV, Cindy (Tom) Jones and Peggy (Rick) Longhurst, as well as four grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 25, 2003, at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Gooding with Father Mike Spillane officiating. Funeral service and cremation arrangements are under the direction of Denamy's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main Street in Gooding.

Adrian Emmett Smith - Jerome



If the success of a man can be measured by the love and respect of his family and his friends, this was a very successful man. Adrian Emmett Smith was born Oct. 29, 1944, in Wendell, Idaho, to J. Emmett Smith and Azella Geneva Alderson Smith. He passed from this life on Aug. 20, 2003, at his home in Jerome after a courageous battle with esophageal cancer. He was raised in Jerome and attended St. Edwards Catholic School and Jerome Jr. and Sr. High Schools, graduating in 1963. After high school, Adrian joined the U.S. Navy, where he spent three years in the Orient during the Vietnam War. He returned to Idaho and attended Idaho State University, graduating in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Adrian married JoAnne Morris in 1968. Three children were born to Adrian and JoAnne: Michael G. in 1969, Marty D. in 1971, and Melodie A. in 1973. In 1977, Marie Elena joined the family. Adrian and JoAnne were divorced in 1995. Adrian worked for the Job Service in his early years. Using his knowledge of computers, which he gained in the military, Adrian sold, set up and serviced computers, and trained comput-

Smith, Marty Smith, Nick and Melodie Brown, all of Boise; his brother, Gary (Mary) Smith of Seattle; sister, Bernice (Al) Touant of Spokane; and sister-in-law, Arlene Smith of Jerome. Also surviving are his mother-in-law, Ida Houston of Jerome, and Brian and Christy Houston of Phoenix and Aaron and Temile Houston of Pocatello. He is also survived by four and six-ninths grandchildren. His father, mother and one brother, Darryl Smith, preceded him in death. Adrian and his family want to humbly thank their many friends and the wonderful Hospice Visions staff, the Twin Falls Mountain States Tumor Institute physicians and staff, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, and especially Dr. Richard Cambareri, and Dr. Betty Suggden.

A memorial service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 25, 2003, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No viewing is planned. Adrian suggested memorial donations be made to Hospice Visions, MSTI of Twin Falls, St. Benedict's Foundation, or the Walker Center. Cremation arrangements will be placed under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Protesters gear up for Ashcroft's western tour

AG plans Boise stop Monday afternoon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Civil liberties advocates are organizing protests against Attorney General John Ashcroft when he arrives in Utah on Monday to speak to local police and prosecutors about the USA Patriot Act.



John Ashcroft

A demonstration against the Patriot Act that Congress quickly passed in response to the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks.

American Civil Liberties Union Utah Director Dani Eyer says the grass-roots unrest is significant. "This is becoming a kitchen table issue," she said. "If Average Joe Citizen in Utah is bothered by this, the Justice Department is in trouble with the Patriot Act." Lorna Vogt, director of the Utah Progressive Network, said the act "establishes precedents that are extremely dangerous... I certainly hope that those Utahns who are paying attention will take a minute to show up and protest, if nothing more than to stand on the street with a homemade sign that says, 'I love my liberty.'"

The Utah LaRouche movement is the only organization with a city permit to protest on Monday, said Salt Lake City special events manager Shawn McDonough. The others don't need a permit as long as they don't block the sidewalks or parking garages or force people to listen or accept printed information, she said.

Ashcroft is scheduled to appear at 10 a.m. at the Little America hotel in downtown Salt Lake City. He then flies to Boise, where he will speak at 1:55 p.m. at the Boise Depot events center near the Capitol. Another stop is scheduled for Tuesday in Las Vegas, Nev.

Salt Lake City's two daily newspapers have criticized the sweeping measure that gives the Justice Department broad investigation powers. Libertarians have protested at the state Capitol twice. On Tuesday, K-TV radio host Barbara Jean Whitey and others plan to ask the Salt Lake City Council to join more than 150 local governments and five states that have adopted resolutions condemning the act.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a federal lawsuit last month against Patriot Act provisions that grant federal authorities access to people's library records and bookstore purchases, and has previously challenged the government's expanded surveillance powers under the legislation. "Those opposed to the Patriot Act see Ashcroft's tour as well come news, saying it proves that public opposition to the legislation is growing."

The good news is that the more Americans learn about the so-called Patriot Act the more suspicious they'll be of pro-government extremists like John Ashcroft," Joe Sechuson, executive director of the national Libertarian Party, said Thursday.



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'Never been hit this hard'

West Nile survivors endure long, painful recovery

DENVER (AP) — For rancher Matt Anderson, contracting the West Nile virus was meant exacerbating pain worse than a broken back. For Jim Diehl, it meant weeks in a hospital with hallucinations, severe headaches and a fever that reached 106 degrees.

For Mary Tilger, it meant she couldn't care for her children, her husband had to take time off work and she missed a chance to see her cousin play in The International golf tournament in Castle Rock.

"It was the highlight of my West Nile virus," said the 32-year-old woman from Broomfield.

Fever, pain, hallucinations, fatigue, dizziness. All are hallmarks of the West Nile virus for those lucky enough to fight off the potentially fatal germ carried by mosquitoes.

As of Friday, 638 Colorado residents have contracted the virus this year, with peak season just beginning. Eighty-two of the 65-year-old, have died, making Colorado the hardest-hit state this year.

Officials say thousands of people in Colorado could have the virus, which typically gives its victims only a fever.

The mosquito bite likely gave Tilger lifelong immunity to the virus, her doctor told her, but she's about to get another.

"I'm being very diligent with the kids, and everybody I talk to I say, where's your spray," she said. "If you don't protect yourself and you spray or something, cover up, what are you doing for the next two months? You can be very sick and it will totally change your life."

The majority of people bitten by an infected mosquito don't become ill. But the virus can cause flu-like symptoms, meningitis or a potentially fatal swelling of the brain or spinal cord.

The nation has a record 4,156 West Nile cases last year, including 284 deaths. This year isn't nearly as severe, with about 772



Mary Tilger, a survivor of West Nile virus, plays a card game with her sons, Adam, left, 3, and Shane, 4, at their Broomfield, Colo., home Wednesday.

cases and 17 deaths, but that's small consolation to those who have been infected.

Anderson, 41, who lives near Kersey along the South Platte River in northeastern Colorado, said he never felt pain like he experienced after contracting the virus.

"It's like the worst case of flu you can ever imagine," said Anderson, who has lived through knee surgery, a broken back and a car wreck that resulted in the removal of his spleen.

"I've never been hit this hard in my life," Anderson said. Anderson is used to long days of work on the ranch, but lately, his schedule is centered on his bed. After waking up, eating breakfast and getting his mail in the morning, he takes a nap. He wakes up for lunch and returns to sleep until evening.

"It's been driving me nuts," he said.

Doctors told Diehl, 40, his symptoms were particularly severe because he suffers from multiple sclerosis. The Greeley man spent three weeks in a hospital with

headaches, fever and weakness. His speech was so slurred at times his family had trouble understanding him.

"The pain's pretty much gone," he said Wednesday. "I'm always tired. No energy to do anything."

Tilger said she believes she was infected in mid-July. At the time, there were only a handful of cases of human cases in Colorado and she wasn't taking precautions. After a second visit to an emergency room that month, she was diagnosed with viral meningitis.

"I was basically incapacitated. My husband had to take time off work to care for me," she said. "If you can't stand and can barely get yourself to the bathroom, you can't take care of children."

Tilger, who has two children, ages 3 and 4, was bedridden for a week. She said the pain is gone, but her vision has not returned to normal and she still has a sore neck. Some days, she can't drive. Her doctors have told her she eventually will fully recover.

"It's just an overall hangover feeling," she said.

State, watchdog groups claim DOE is trying to circumvent the law

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State officials and nuclear watchdog groups say the federal Department of Energy is trying to get around a recent court ruling by asking Congress to rewrite laws governing nuclear waste.

Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham has offered a legislative proposal to the Speaker of the House that would clarify the Nuclear Waste Policy Act. Abraham's proposal would make it clear that he — along with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission — has the authority to separate and dispose nuclear waste according to the risk it presents.

His proposal came days after a federal judge forbade the Energy Department to reclassify nuclear waste and ordered it to remove all high-level waste from storage tanks in Idaho, Washington and

South Carolina. But state officials and Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory watchdogs contend the energy department is exaggerating the effects of the court ruling. They claim the court decision simply confirmed a long-standing national policy.

"DOE, for whatever reason, has mischaracterized what the court decision does," said Kathleen Trever, who heads Idaho's Office of NREEL Oversight.

In response, state environmental leaders from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and South Carolina have sent a joint letter to Abraham telling him that all the state agencies are willing to work with the department on cleanup and that reopening the Nuclear Waste Policy Act runs counter to

everyone's interests.

"We urge you to reconsider your strategy and to work with the states on a reasonable solution within the framework of existing law. By doing so, we can do the job right without jeopardizing progress on repository development, slowing down cleanup or undermining public trust in our efforts," state officials wrote.

But Abraham claims that current law implies he has the authority to separate wastes and decide which ones are radioactive enough to require removal. He said his proposal would make the law more explicit.

Watchdog groups say it does not make sense for Congress to give the Department of Energy unlimited discretion over high-level waste cleanup.

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The moon opens up new avenues, Cancer

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Though the sun leaving your house of romance doesn't mean love is fading, mixing friendship with marriage could be tricky. You want someone to spell out "I love you."

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): What does love mean to you? You're looking for practical support. He no fear — your love life is on the verge of taking a fresh turn with some intrigues to come.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You feel a strong need to get your ideas across at work and at home. Your thoughts are on your future and what is to be done next. You may have the go-ahead and an invitation tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The moon in your sign may have opened up new avenues with people you hadn't thought of. You're looking for hands-on assistance. Concerns about finances will have evaporated by evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your mind is in high gear. You're having second thoughts about a relationship. Do you have the strength to cut through excess baggage? You're getting control back in your life.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dwelling on the pros and cons of a relationship doesn't give it much room to grow. The course of true love doesn't run smoothly. The family is asking questions. There's no good fretting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A chance encounter with a stranger, perhaps someone walking his or her dog, could lead to a meaningful friendship. You're gaining in confidence and belief in your own talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Playing by the rules gives you advantages. Newfound friends suggest a diversion. There's fun on water this afternoon, a boating excursion maybe, and a message involving female friends.

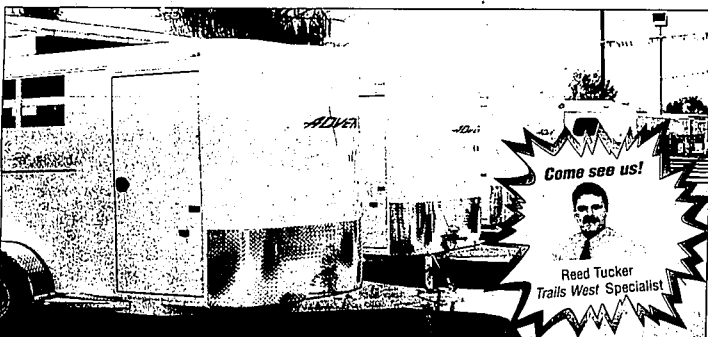
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): With five planets in retrograde motion in the first quadrant of your chart, you feel your life is on hold. You're seeking new ways to express yourself and your needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shopping can be lots of fun — especially when it's with other people's money! Communication lines are key when finding out about someone. You're inspired to read or see movies about faraway places.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You feel unappreciated and want your efforts recognized. Making your feelings and intentions clear helps advance your cause. Have faith that one good thing will lead to another.

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Thursday: Hot dogs or roast beef sandwich Friday: Tuna sandwich or lasagna

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CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich Wednesday: Breakfast on a stick

Thursday: Scrambled egg Friday: Cereal Lunch Monday: Belgian waffle Tuesday: Hamburger Wednesday: Taco Thursday: School choice Friday: Pizza

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

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Tuesday: Hoagie, hot combo or mini corn dogs Wednesday: Hamburger, cheeseburger, burrito or chicken fried steak Thursday: Chicken nuggets or fajitas Friday: Pig in a blanket, pizza bar or finger steaks

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5536, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

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HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu Milk served every day Monday: Corn dogs Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy Wednesday: No school Thursday: Pancakes Friday: Long Johns Lunch Menu Milk served every day Monday: Corn dogs Tuesday: Pizza Wednesday: No school Thursday: Tuna sandwich Friday: Hamburger

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served every day Monday: Hamburgers Tuesday: Pizza Wednesday: Nachos Thursday: Chicken nuggets Friday: Chicken and noodles

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day Monday: Cheeseburger Tuesday: Pizza Wednesday: Nachos Thursday: Chicken nuggets Friday: Chicken wrap

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day Monday: Chicken tenders Tuesday: Bacon burger Wednesday: Deli sandwich Thursday: Taco bites Friday: Baked ham

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu Milk served every day Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Cereal Wednesday: Cereal Thursday: Cereal Friday: Cereal Lunch menu Milk served every day Monday: Chicken nuggets or foot long hot dog Tuesday: Pepperoni pocket or chicken tenders Wednesday: Soft shell tacos or hamburger deluxe Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich or corn dog or salad bar Friday: Pizza or taco bar

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

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TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served every day. Lunch: The high school has a choice of main lunch, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day. Monday: Chicken nuggets or deli sandwich Tuesday: Pepperoni pocket or deli sandwich Wednesday: Deli sandwich or cheeseburger Thursday: Chicken sandwich or deli sandwich Friday: Deli sandwich or pizza

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Breakfast is served every day. Monday: Beef enchilada Tuesday: Chicken burger Wednesday: Cheese pizza Thursday: Nachos Friday: Baked cheese sandwich

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Montana ghost town disappears — a piece of lumber at a time

ELKHORN, Mont. (AP) — At the end of this month, only the ghosts will remain of about 10 buildings in this historic mining town, including the once-imposing Metropolitan Hotel.



Matt Ricel of Montana Rustic Lumber carries salvaged wood from the Metropolitan Hotel Aug. 15 in Elkhorn, Mont.

Harsh winters and howling winds did their best to push over and collapse the remains of the community that was home to 2,500 people in the 1890s. Now, Hilton Hlem, who owns Montana Rustic Lumber, is finishing at least part of the job.

Two of the buildings — the Metropolitan Hotel and an old barn — are being dismantled piece by piece, and probably will be reconstructed in the ski resort of Big Sky, Hlem said.

of Elkhorn as the graying slats are stripped from these buildings, some of which have defied the elements for 120 years. While Hlem acknowledges the loss, he also looks at this as giving the historic structures a new life.

Some buildings might reappear at Big Sky ski resort

and doesn't put it out properly, just drops it on the floor and burns down the whole place. Removing the buildings leaves a gaping void in the world of Bud Smith, who has lived in Elkhorn for 65 years. He could see the Metropolitan from his front porch — it's just a few yards down the road from his house — and he fears that this is the fate of the rest of the historic structures.

"I don't blame the guy who owns them and is tearing them down because of the liability," Smith says. "It's just one of those things that a lot of us can see why it's necessary, I guess, but it is just that all of a sudden everything

you grew up with is being torn down. I guess that's progress."

The town of Elkhorn was born when silver was discovered in 1870 by Peter Wye, and it boomed until the fall of silver prices in 1896. Numerous saloons lined the streets, as did schools, doctor's offices, hotels, a post office, butcher shop, jewelry store and boarding house, as fortune seekers came from all over the world.

But the town also was home to tragedy. During the winter of 1888-89, diphtheria killed hundreds, particularly children. Smith said that other tragedies seem to haunt the town, untold personal calamities that have pushed people away.

"Very few people who used to live here come back," he said. "The old timers — the women especially — never come back to Elkhorn. The women say there's too many bad memories and they won't even talk about Elkhorn."

Blackfoot man gets 15 years for killing toddler

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A man convicted in May of murdering a 2-year-old will spend at least 15 years in prison, a judge decided Friday.

Seventh District Judge Jon Shindurling sentenced Randy Hughes to a minimum of 15 years and a maximum of life in prison for the death of his stepson, Braedon Rosa, last August.

Hughes, 25, spoke on his own behalf, saying he is not a threat to society.

"It's not like I have a habit of going after kids and killing them," Hughes said. "I'm not a murderer."

Shindurling disagreed. "You say you're not a murderer, but you are," he said. "The jury found that you're a murderer."

Members of both the Rosa and Hughes families gathered in the Blingham County Courthouse to make statements before Shindurling issued his sentence.

Laura Rosa, Braedon's mother, showed photos of her son in the hospital before his death.

"This is how I spent two days as he was dying in my arms. And here is what I was doing a year

ago today, burying my little boy," she said, displaying a photo of the funeral.

Hughes told authorities he was caring for Braedon when the toddler hit his mouth on an end table, making it bleed. When the child continued to cry after Hughes cleaned him up, Hughes admitted he set the child down hard in the bathroom, and Braedon hit his head on the toilet bowl.

Braedon later died from blunt force trauma to the head — an ear-to-ear skull fracture. Hughes said that injury occurred after the boy hit the dash of a car on the way to the hospital.

Rosa asked the judge to put Hughes away.

"If I had my way," Rosa told Hughes, "what happened to Braedon would happen to you."

Brenda Hughes said her son was a shy man who loved his stepson, not a monster.

"Randy is human," she said. "He's not perfect. He's not the cold-hearted person the Rosas think he is. I understand their feelings, but it doesn't make them fact."

911 glitch prompts suspensions, probe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two 911 dispatchers have been suspended for sending firefighters to a wrong address in Sandy as a South Jordan home was up in flames.

A series of errors — some human, some computer — delayed South Jordan fire units by 12 to 18 minutes, according to a Valley Emergency Communications Center internal investigation released Friday.

The fire, believed to have started from an electrical malfunction in the garage, spread quickly to the attic and first floor of the home. The family, including seven children, escaped without injury.

Firefighters spent an hour dousing the blaze, which caused about \$250,000 in damage to John and Connie Sasine's home last Sunday evening.

In light of recent bizarre accusations, we thank those of you who stood by and believed in us. Our hearts are made lighter knowing you are there to support us through all future ramifications. We continue to count on your friendship.

G-d Bless, Halle, Mallory & Max

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A portable concession stand that visits both East Park and Storybook Park in Burley has proven popular this summer with children. Cifer Harris, Jaalen Matthews, Jade Matthews, Kelsey Harris, Madelyn Matthews and Macazlyn Harris buy treats from Sage Campbell.

Portable concession stand adds flavor to Burley parks

By Amie Thompson
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Push-ups, bomb pops, Laffy Taffy, Twinkies, hot dogs, pop and jerky are among the items sold from a portable concession stand that travels between Storybook Park and East Park.

"It's nice because you can start to get hungry and you can get something to eat real quick," said 11-year-old Ben Lion of Albion, who often comes into Burley to visit Storybook Park.

Profits from the stand go straight into the city of Burley's

parks department budget for maintenance, City Administrator Mark Mitton said.

A test run to sell concessions was conducted last fall to gauge concession sales in city parks. Based on that successful test — even though it was late in the season — the stand was brought back this summer, Mitton said.

"We'd like to have concessions at Storybook Park and at the skate park and at the ball fields eventually," Mitton said.

For now, Coca-Cola is allowing use of one portable stand in exchange for the city buying the

goodies sold in the stand from that company. Three part-time city employees operate the stand from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. seven days a week.

"We move it back and forth between Storybook Park and the skate park depending on the crowds," Mitton said. The stand will stay open until mid-September.

"Some days are slow. The weekends do especially good," said Diana Henkel, who works in the wagon during the week. Henkel said business slowed a great deal during the Cassia County Fair.

Boater loses vehicle in Snake River

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Officers with the Twin Falls Police Department and a county search and rescue team converged at a Centennial Park boat dock Saturday to retrieve a vehicle that rolled into the Snake River.

The driver had been attempting to detach his boat from his trailer and put it into the water when the plier model Chevrolet Blazer hit a mechanical failure. It then began rolling backward

into the water with the trailer, said Twin Falls County Deputy Matthew Eden.

"As he was going into the water, he pulled the children out of the truck," Eden said. The Blazer, trailer and boat were entirely submerged.

A lesson to be learned from this, Eden said, is to make sure passengers, especially children, are out of a vehicle before it is being backed toward a body of water.

There's also a second lesson.

Police sought certified divers to go underwater to attach ropes in order to remove the Blazer and the boat. The underflow of the river at the dock in Centennial Park is so dangerous that someone who isn't trained to cope with undercurrents could easily drown, Eden said.

A year ago an adult that was swimming near the dock drowned because of the underflow caused by the significant brush under the dock, he explained.

WIND STORM BRINGS DOWN TREE

Ray Sherrill looks over the damage caused by strong winds Friday, which knocked a large oak tree over.

LeWayne Seaman's home three miles southeast of Castletown. See page B1 for more on the storm damage.



ANORA WISGAVEC/The Times-News

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paying \$1.33 million for law enforcement protection provided by the sheriff's office. That's the same amount included in the proposed budget for 2003-04.

The other four cities pay a total of \$13,700 to the sheriff's office. Each city contracts for a specific number of patrol hours for a specific fee. Burley just contracts for service at a specific fee, with no set hours.

Burley receives 31,200 hours of patrol. That translates to an hourly rate of \$42.83 paid by Burley, or a per-resident fee for the city's 9,318 residents of \$14.82 for law enforcement a year.

The city of Albion pays the sheriff's office \$2,500 for 104 contracted hours of patrol. But officers log 49.21 hours. That breaks into an hourly rate of \$5.09 for police patrol and means each of Albion's 262 residents paid \$9.54 a year.

DEA contracts for 208 hours of patrol for \$4,800, but received 656 patrol hours. Curtis' math shows that means an hourly patrol cost of \$7.32 and a cost of \$14.58 per each of the city's 329 residents.

The fee assessed Malta is \$2,400 for 104 contracted hours, but 640 patrol hours were provided. That breaks down to \$3.75 an hour and \$14.03 per each of the city's 171 residents.

Oakley pays \$4,000 for 156 contracted hours, but received 608 hours of patrol, resulting in an hourly cost of \$6.58 or \$5.97 for each of the city's 670 residents.

Curtis repeatedly said he's pleased with the service provided

by the sheriff's office and thinks officers are "grossly underpaid."

He simply wants Burley to have the same kind of contract with the sheriff's office that the other cities in Cassia County have — whereby the city pays a fixed amount and receives a specific number of patrol hours.

Burley's population constitutes 43 percent of the county's population, yet the city pays 67 percent of the costs to run the sheriff's office, according to figures Curtis distributed at the hearing.

Curtis instead proposed Burley renegotiate a contract for 32,000 hours a year of patrol at \$32 an hour.

"We want the same contract everyone else has, except \$30 an hour. It's worth that to us," Curtis said.

Councilman Gordon Hansen agreed with Curtis's recommendation to contract for a specific number of patrol hours at a specific price. He didn't say if he agreed with Curtis's proposed numbers.

The discussion of the law enforcement contract ran long, but tempers flared among council members, one of whom complained that the rest of the council members didn't know what they were doing and hadn't actually thought about the ramifications of paying the sheriff's office less money.

Councilman Curt Mendenhall said if Burley pays less, "somebody else pays more. You guys haven't even thought about it."

Mendenhall asked how the sheriff's office is supposed to pay for other services besides patrol if

Burley pays less and asked if the rest of the council didn't want the other types of sheriff's office services, including dispatching, search and rescue and river patrol.

Councilwoman Adina Madsen said it isn't the city's responsibility to dictate what services the sheriff's office provides. "We would pay for officers, and how they choose to use them is their business," she said.

Mendenhall said the city has never provided the county with specific information about what it wants from the sheriff's office. "We haven't had the fortitude to say that. We are to blame."

When he kept saying "you guys," Hansen and Councilman Dave Kingle reminded Mendenhall that he'd been on the council longer than anyone else and he was "you guys," too.

Curtis considers his proposal "a fair way to do it." Curtis also told Mendenhall that since this was his second budget as a councilman, he was "trying to earn my money."

Mayor Jon Anderson reminded the council members that "there's already a possibility the county won't take our contract." In that case, he said, they need to decide what to do — whether that be to create a city police department or let the sheriff's office provide the mandated service — at the level it decides is appropriate — within the city limits.

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Cassia County P&Z approves rock quarry, communications tower

By Shad Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A communications tower could soon appear on the south end of Overland Avenue in Burley and a rock quarry near Almo could soon begin operating.

Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission members approved special use permits for both projects Thursday.

Michael Butler made the presentation for the 141-foot high communications tower, owned by MKR, which would be located at 3801 Overland Ave. The land now is used as a parking lot for Severe Saddlery.

County Administrator Kerry McMurray said Friday the tower will transmit signals for cell phones, microwave equipment, wireless cable and Internet services.

McMurray said several standard conditions were added to the permit by commission members, including keeping the area clean, tearing down the tower if it's not used for six months and keeping permits and licenses from the Federal Aviation Administration, Federal Communications Commission and Idaho Department of Transportation on file with the county.

Roscoe and Joyce Ward made the presentation for a rock quarry at 1581 Narrows Road in Almo. The site will provide both gravel and shale rock. No pit will be formed, the application states.

Rock to be extracted from the side of a hill. When rock is extracted, McMurray said, more rock will flow into its place.

The county road committee sent a letter supporting the rock quarry,

but requested "caution" signs be placed where trucks enter the county road.

Other standard conditions were added, McMurray said, including taking adequate precautions to protect the aquifer, controlling dust and complying with Department of Environmental Quality standards.

No one spoke against either permit application, McMurray said.

Commission members did not discuss the county's comprehensive plan as anticipated. McMurray said a work session on the plan is anticipated at the commission's Sept. 4 meeting.

Issues that commissioners have said they want to address include buffer zones around cities and communities, zone boundaries, nitrate levels and confined animal feeding operations.

Loan

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director of financial aid at CSI. "These interest rates are the lowest they've ever been. It's not free money, certainly, but it's the next best thing."

And here's the kicker: Students who consolidate never have to worry about a future rate increase.

"It's good for students, good for graduates and good for Idaho," said Dan Davenport, director of admissions and financial aid at Boise State University of Idaho. "The less Idahoans are paying on student loans, the more they can spend here."

Recent graduates can get the best rate. During the first six months after graduation, loans will carry a rate of only 2.82 percent; consolidating now locks in a rate of 2.875 percent.

That's significant if you're facing a student loan debt like Chavez's, which is typical. By the time they get their diplomas, graduates of public colleges in the United States have racked up average debt of \$17,900; private colleges, \$21,300.

"Forty-six percent of our financial aid recipients have loans," Randolph said. "And we're a relatively low-cost college."

They are a few caveats, though, warns David Tolman, director of financial aid at Boise State University. If you're a graduate and lock in a loan, your grace period — generally six months after graduation during which you don't have to make payments — disappears.

"Don't do it until you have a

Smiles also abounded at Blues in the Park.

The event has great potential for growth due to its central location at Billingsley Creek State Park, noted Jerry Ildry of JP Productions 2003.

Park manager Lonnie Johnson said the event was good for the entire Hagerman Valley because it brought people together.

"We've got volunteers, the Farmers Market participants, the Chamber of Commerce, Hagerman Quick Response, fire department, sheriff's department, Hagerman Valley Parks and the National Park Service," he said.

"It's one big family and I'm thrilled that it's happening here."

job," Randolph said.

And if you're still in school, consolidate your loans and then take out another loan, the second loan can't be consolidated again.

"But for most people, it's too attractive an option not to look into," Tolman said.

Parents who have borrowed money for students, under the federally subsidized PLUS loan program, are also eligible to consolidate at a lower rate.

The rate consolidating may be worthwhile for new grads, it is less of a slam-dunk for those who are five years or more out of school, especially if they have qualified for other discounts offered by lenders.

For example, Sallie Mae offers borrowers with a balance of at least \$10,000 a rate discount of one percentage point after they make their first 48 monthly payments on time. In addition, borrowers can get an immediate one-quarter percent reduction in the interest rate if they agree to have monthly payments directly debited from checking or savings accounts.

And, of course, if you consolidate, it's going to take longer to pay back your student loans.

"It's a very useful tool for graduates to consider," Davenport said. "If you're facing a significant student loan debt and many people are these days, consolidating loans can help manage it."

The Record of Bergens County, N.J., contributed to this report.

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Director LaMoyné Hyde said.

The project dollars came from a \$3 million appropriation by the legislature for Rural Community Block Grants to help smaller communities with economic development projects, Department of Commerce community development specialist Pat Madarieta said.

"This whole thing was funded on the basis of the jobs that were going to be created," he said.

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The air inside the room was also monitored and was safe, Dwight said.

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old store location on State Street.

"We have two ideas of things that would work," Chappell said. "By this time next year, we will have another business in the old store."

Mayor Jim Norwood cut the ribbon to mark the official opening. The project has been a good thing for the community, he said.

"Something we have needed for a long time is off-street parking," Norwood said. "I think it will help Gary Kaufman and I like to thank everybody involved in the project."

Three vacant buildings, the old Hotel, Odd Fellows Hall and the possible drug lab and needs clearing, Dwight said. However, the property owner can simply

remove the sticker and do nothing.

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However, state regulations don't always solve the problem, Dwight said. For example, the cost of cleanup often still falls to property owners because convict-

Meth

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doesn't have residual contamination, Idaho State Police Detective Sgt. Gary Kaufman said.

"When law enforcement seizes a lab, we only take chemicals needed to prove the case in court," he said. "Still, there is the possibility of contamination from chemicals."

After police in Idaho find a meth lab, they notify the county assessor's office, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and other agencies, Kaufman said.

Police also leave a sticker on the door stating the area was a possible drug lab and needs clearing, Dwight said. However, the property owner can simply

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ed meth cooks required to pay restitution rarely pay.

Although there aren't specific laws in Idaho, there are still ways to deal with meth lab cleanup, Monson said. DEQ has a notification form law enforcement uses, and the agency maintains a list of contractors who clean meth labs.

There is also a hazardous waste management act, allowing the DEQ to require property owners to clean up meth labs in certain situations, Monson said. However, not all meth lab chemicals are considered hazardous waste.

"If you're facing a meth lab cleanup, it has been identified as an issue."

IDAHO/WEST

Hotline lets victims check to see if assailants are still locked up

BOISE (AP) — Jaime Baker still suffers from asthma, the effects of frostbite on her toes and other medical problems after her bare-foot escape from the father of her child into the snowy hills above Pocatello.

The 27-year-old mother does enjoy some peace of mind, however, that she can immediately call Idaho's automated hotline to confirm Billy Izzard remains behind bars and is not a potential danger on the streets.

"It's wonderful because any time I worry, it tells me where the case is at and if he goes up for parole," she said.

The Victim Information and Notification Everyday line allows crime victims to call anonymously for offender status updates. It also alerts the victims so they can testify at the inmates' hearings before the Idaho Commissions for Pardons and Parole.

And it tips off county prosecutors when inmates such as convicted sex offenders are being released into their community, so those people are registered as required.

Idaho was the 27th state to adopt the privately run database that has a toll-free telephone number. It has been running since February and by the first week of August, VINE had handled 1,787 inquiries for information and registered 233 callers to be notified, said Bruce Gordon, Idaho Department of Correction Victim Services coordinator.

"When we get down to it, information is the most important thing we can give to a victim," he said.

The system was created by Kentucky-based Appriss Inc. The state received money for VINE from a grant from the U.S. Bureau of Justice.

With the offender's name or court case number, callers can find out about the inmate's status. Those who want to be notified establish a four-digit personal identification number, or PIN.

The VINE will continue to make calls to victims when they enter their PIN, indicating they



AP Photo

Bruce Gordon, of the Idaho Department of Corrections, sits next to the phone line at the department's headquarters in Boise. Gordon is in charge of the Victim Identification and Notification program.

Izzard pleaded guilty to one count of aggravated battery and received 7.5 to 15 years in prison. His fiancé and co-defendant, April Jamison, was sentenced to five years.

Baker had warded with Izzard over their then-2-year-old daughter. He lured her to a mountain near Pocatello on the evening of Dec. 21, 1996, to discuss the girl. Baker was not wearing a coat or shoes.

"He said, 'I have to get rid of you. I have to kill you,'" Baker said recently from a Pocatello hospital bed. She continues to suffer liver problems from the ordeal, as well as frostbite damage to her lungs and feet.

Baker said Jamison later drove up to the spot while Izzard watched her with a knife. "She stood there and watched and yelled, 'Hurry up and finish it,'" Baker said.

Baker threw herself down the slope and rolled through the snow. To hide her footprints, she walked through a creek. She eventually

found a ranger station and called for help.

The two pleaded guilty to aggravated battery after facing an initial charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

Gordon said Baker testified at Jamison's parole hearing. Jamison was released, but ordered to leave the state.

Now, Baker can call 1-877-VINE-4-ID (1-877-846-3443) any time for information about Izzard.

Brandi Ellison of Moscow said she has nightmares after she was stalked and beaten in December 1999 by her husband's former girlfriend, Dianna Marie Wright. Wright attempted to kidnap her, then struck her on the head with a gun. Ellison escaped and called police.

At first, she gave a fictitious name to ask for information. Working with Gordon helped alleviate her fear. She attended classes to learn how to testify at the parole hearing to relate her ordeal.

Brundi said she learned the offender cannot turn around and stare at the victim in the parole hearing. She also sent letters to the commission detailing her life

after the violence.

"That testimony is extremely important and the commission wants to hear it," Gordon said. "It puts the victim in a position where they have a say in that offender's release."

In June, the commission was considering releasing Wright, who was convicted of kidnapping and battery. The board elected to keep her in prison for the remaining 13

years of her sentence.

"Victims are going to say they don't want that person out," Gordon said. "It's better for the victim if the offender goes on

parole than tops out. On parole, the commission can establish some strong rules. If they don't follow them, they'll be incarcerated."

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Sheriff says crashed plane was on drug run

MAZAMA, Wash. (AP) — Two California men found dead in a crashed plane in the Pasayten Wilderness likely were on their way to Canada in April to buy marijuana, Okanogan County Sheriff Frank Rogers said.

Investigators last week found \$118,000 in cash in the wreckage and other indicators that the Cessna 320 was to be used to transport drugs, Rogers said.

Authorities found what appeared to be a small amount of marijuana on board, Rogers said.

The sheriff declined to say what other evidence led investigators to conclude the plane was on a marijuana smuggling trip.

Rogers said investigators believe the pilot of the Cessna 320, David Nichols, 53, was trying to fly low to avoid radar detection and enter Canada unnoticed.

Nichols was traveling with Shura Lewton, 49. Both were from the San Francisco area.

The pilot did not file a flight plan, which could indicate he didn't want others to know where he was going, the sheriff said.

The crash site was discovered by a helicopter pilot working the Farewell Creek fire in the Pasayten Wilderness on Aug. 12. The plane, which did not burn in the crash or the wildfire, had been missing since April 17 after taking off from Pangborn Memorial Airport in Wenatchee.

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• How does the CSI fall baseball team shape up this season?

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Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“He used to tease me and say, ‘Listen, when I go to the American League, you’ll lose three strikeouts a game.’”

—Hall of Famer Tom Seaver, on the strikeout-prone Bobby Bonds, who died Saturday

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who was the youngest tennis player, male or female, to win a U.S. Open singles match? Hint: It wasn't Tracy Austin or Michael Chang.

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Idaho Magic Valley Senior Games

Golf, at Clear Lake CC, 8:30

IN BRIEF

Please return your questionnaires

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

The deadline has been extended to Tuesday with no exceptions.

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

Football — Burley, Camas County, Filer, Hansen, Oakley, Raft River, Wood River.
Volleyball — Bliss, Burley, Carey, Declo, Dietrich, Filer, Hagerman, ISDB, Ketchum Community, Minico, Oakley, Raft River, Wood River.

Boys soccer — Burley, Declo, Filer, Ketchum Community, Twin Falls, Wendell, Wood River.

Girls soccer — Bliss, Buhl, Declo, Jerome, Ketchum Community, Twin Falls, Wood River.

Cross country — Hansen, Minico, Oakley, Twin Falls, Wood River.

Entries needed for

Magic Valley Amateur

TWIN FALLS — Spots are available for the annual Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament Aug. 30 to Sept. 1 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The cost is \$100 per player and there will be approximately 10 flights for men.

Call the pro shop at 733-3326 to register.

Gooding boosters

get together Monday

GOODING — The Gooding High School Booster club will hold a get-together on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the high school's multipurpose room to visit and meet this year's coaching staffs.

Youth baseball teams form for new fall league

TWIN FALLS — Teams are currently being formed in the Magic Valley for the new Rocky Mountain School of Baseball's fall travel league. The competitive league is for players aged 8-18.

Two high school divisions will use wood bats provided by the league. Games begin on Sept. 6 and run through Oct. 11. The schedule will consist of Saturday doubleheaders. Interested teams and individual players need to contact Matt Udy toll-free at (866) 542-6576 as soon as possible. Deadline to register is Tuesday.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Mary Joe Fernandez. She was 14 years 8 days old when she beat Sara Gomer on Aug. 27, 1985.



San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds, left, sits with his father, Bobby Bonds, in the Giants' dugout prior to their game against the Pittsburgh Pirates in San Francisco, in this Aug. 9, 2002, photo. Bobby Bonds, one of the first major leaguers to blend home-run power with base-stealing speed and the father of one of baseball's greatest sluggers, died Saturday. He was 57.

Bay area mourns passing of Bobby Bonds at age 57

Bonds was first 30-30 player for Yankees

By Greg Beacham
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Bobby Bonds, one of the first major leaguers to blend home-run power with base-stealing speed and the father of one of baseball's greatest sluggers, died Saturday. He was 57.

Bobby Bonds' father had been ill

for nearly a year with lung cancer and a brain tumor, but he never lost his love for baseball. He was at Pacific Bell Park on Wednesday night, watching his superstar son and the San Francisco Giants.

Bobby Bonds died shortly before 10 a.m. MDT, a Giants spokesman said. Barry Bonds, who leads the majors with 39 homers, will be away from the Giants indefinitely. He left the team for five days during a road trip last week to be with his father.

"It's a very sad day, but I want to

remember him the way he used to be, having a good time and making jokes," said Hall of Famer friend and former teammate "Tim, happy that he's resting in peace."

The Giants and their fans observed a moment of silence before Saturday's game against Florida. A sellout crowd rose and stood in near-complete quiet as photographs of Bonds in his San Francisco playing days flashed on the scoreboard.

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NIC knocks off Eagles

Cardinals hand CSI first loss on opening weekend in 10 years

By Joe Paisley
Times-news writer

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Eagles learned a lesson Saturday and took it out on Salt Lake Community College.

The College of Southern Idaho rebounded from a three-game setback to North Idaho College by pasting the Bruins 30-20, 30-18 to close out the two-day CSI Outback Steakhouse Invitational tournament with a 7-1 record.

The stunner of the tournament — North Idaho's 30-27, 15-30, 15-12 upset of the Eagles.

"That stung a bit," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud.

It's NIC's biggest win under first-year head coach and former CSI assistant Bret Taylor and the first time the Cardinals have defeated the Eagles since 1993, said Stroud. It was also the first opening weekend loss for the Eagles since NIC knocked them off in that same loss 10 years ago.

"We're not always pretty, but we battle," Taylor said. "All I ask is that we play hard and they did."

It certainly wasn't a pretty start for the Eagles, who came

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Next week

Salt Lake Invitational,
at Salt Lake CC

Thursday

CSI vs. Snow, 4:15 p.m.
CSI vs. Western Nebraska, 8 p.m.

Friday

CSI vs. Eastern Utah, 10:15 a.m.
CSI vs. Lake Land, Ill., 2 p.m.
CSI vs. North Idaho, 4:15 p.m.
CSI vs. Southwest Missouri, 8 p.m.

Saturday

CSI vs. TBA, place match



CSI freshman Ellane Santos (12) tips the ball past Salt Lake Community College blockers Ananda Lopez (1) and Laurie Chambers (8) during the second game of their match. CSI beat the Bruins 30-28, 30-16 after dropping a stunning three-set loss to North Idaho College Saturday at the CSI Outback Steakhouse Invitational.

2003 NFL PREVIEW

New-look NFL wants to stay on top

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

Since 1999, one sure development in the NFL has been a dramatic move from bottom to top and top to bottom. Last season, the Falcons and Browns were up, the Bears and Rams down.

In 2003, the trend might end, simply because there were few teams bad enough in 2002 to make a shocking upward move. Twenty-four of the 32 were 7-9 or better and the eight that weren't don't seem equipped to win now — not even Dallas or Detroit, where new coaches Bill Parcells and Steve Mariucci are proven winners.

Since the Pittsburgh Steelers' run of four titles in six years ended with a Super Bowl victory after the 1979 season, only three teams have won back-to-back titles: San Francisco in 1988-89; Dallas in 1992-93; and Denver in 1997-98. John Elway's last two seasons.

The primary reason? Salary-cap engendered parity that ensures that only teams with weak or meddling owners have no chance

Saturday's preseason action — C5
Season schedules for entire league — C6

NFL predictions

AFC: East, New England; North, Pittsburgh; South, Tennessee; West, Kansas City.
Wild Cards: Miami, Denver.
NFC: East, New York Giants; North, Green Bay; South, Tampa Bay; West, St. Louis. Wild Cards: Philadelphia, Seattle.
Super Bowl: New England 20. St. Louis 17.
MVP: Donovan McNabb, Philadelphia.

— Arizona, Cincinnati, and, more recently, Dallas and Washington. In the past five years, nine different teams have made the Super Bowl. The Rams were the only repeaters, winning the title after the '99 season and losing in 2001 to New England. Despite a 7-9 season last year, they're one of the favorites again with two-time MVP Kurt Warner recovered from his injuries.

"I don't see any reason why we won't get right back to where we

belong," coach Mike Martz says. "Kurt's healthy and I think we've readjusted the offensive line to make sure he stays that way."

Still, a lot depends on the injury gods and the bounces in a league that every year approaches the sort of parity late commissioner Pete Rozelle always dreamed of. Last season, a quarter of the 256 regular-season games were decided by three points or fewer, and there were a record 25 overtime games.

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No. 7 K-State kicks Cal to open college season

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Eli Robertson threw for 295 yards and a career-high three touchdowns and ran for 145 more yards and another score, leading No. 7 Kansas State to a 42-28 win over California on Saturday night in the season opener for both teams.

Darren Sproles ran for a career-high 175 yards and one touchdown on 22 carries for the Wildcats, whose win in the Black Coaches Association Classic was their 14th straight season-opening victory. Sproles' 11th career 100-yard game set a school record, and he extended his own record with his 10th, consecutive 100-yard game.

Robertson's 11-yard scoring run and 2-point conversion carry midway through the third quarter gave the Wildcats a decisive 35-14 advantage. A holding penalty on Kansas State's next drive wiped out what would have been a 35-

Roddick follows iconic Agassi into U.S. Open

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Everything that feels so new to Andy Roddick these days is been there, done, that to Andre Agassi.

Rising in the rankings. Dating a celebrity. Being coached by Brad Gilbert.

And then, of course, there's this: Going into a major labeled the favorite.

When the U.S. Open starts Monday, Roddick will enter with the lead in the calendar-year ATP Champions Race as he sets out to win a major for the first time. Agassi will enter with the No. 1 spot in the 52-week rankings as he sets out to win a major for the ninth time, tops among active players now that Pete Sampras is retiring.

At 33, Agassi is the tour's elder statesman, married to Steffi Graf and a father. Roddick, who turns 23 during the Open, is the "I've got next" star poised for a break-through.

As recently as 2000, Roddick was playing in the Open's junior tournament — winning it, of course.

"It's just been a complete whirlwind, from being able to go out and grab a hot dog on the grounds of the U.S. Open, to the kind of madness that's kind of been created so far," Roddick said. "You know, I feel like I've deserved the hype this year a little bit more so than the other years."

That's for sure. He's 20-1 with three titles during the hard-court circuit and 55-13 overall this year. Only Roddick and Wimbledon champion Roger Federer have won five events in 2003. Who's left? Well, Roddick has yet to reach a major final.

"I probably didn't go into the last two Opens to win the tourna-

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Expectations soar

at Notre Dame — C5

WSU lines up for

challenging season — C5

yard TD pass to Terry, but Robertson connected with Davin Dennis from 28 yards for a 42-21 lead in the fourth quarter.

Offense was rarely a problem for Kansas State, which scored on its first five possessions and rolled up 535 yards.

Cal quarterback Reggie Robertson, who was lifted for Aaron Rodgers in the third quarter but returned when a hard hit knocked Rodgers out of the game, was 16-for-29 for 257 yards and three touchdowns against a secondary which lost two starters — including All-American cornerback Terence Newman — from last year's 11-2 team.

With just under 4.5 minutes left in the game, Robertson's 7-yard shovel pass to Arrington cut Kansas State's lead to 42-28. The Bears tried an onside kick, but Joe Lawson covered it for the Wildcats.

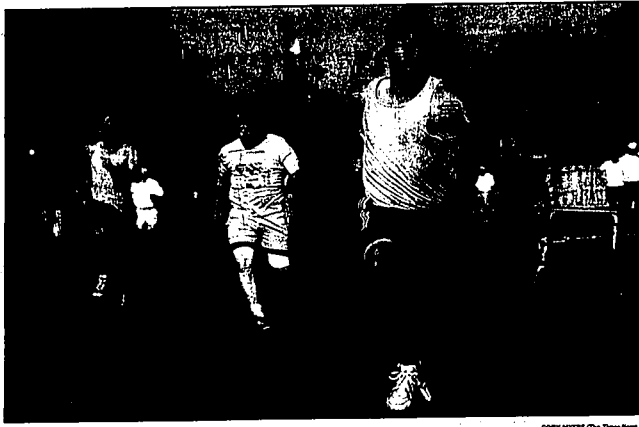
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SPORTS

Seniors strut their stuff in Magic Valley

By Ely Gomer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Instead of rocking to the oldies, over 220 folks over 50 have been running, swimming, bicycling and bowling...



John Doherty, 53, sprints well ahead of his competitors during the 400-meter dash at the Idaho Senior Games of Magic Valley Saturday at Twin Falls High School. Doherty won the race in 12.6 seconds.

encourage better health and fitness for men and women 50 and over.

Saturday's track and field events included the javelin, long jump, high jump, discus, shot put and softball throw as well as races in the 100-, 200-, 400-, 800-, and 1,500-meter distances and a 5K race.

Of the nearly 150 seniors who signed up for the event, around 30 participated in track and field.

Sweeping the competition in the 65-69 age group was Idaho Falls resident Louis Osuana, the 68-year-old travels around to different senior athletic events in the area.

"After today, I have participated in 16 events in 72 hours," Osuana said. "I'm starting to get sore."

The soreness didn't stop him from capturing a gold medal in each of the eight events he participated in. He won the shot put, javelin, softball throw, high jump, long jump and the 200-, 400-, and 800-meter races.

"I lift weights every day, I play basketball every day for an hour and I run three miles twice a week to keep myself in shape," Osuana said. "Basically, I live in the gym."

Osuana's winning ways carried over from his high school and college days when he ran track and in basketball.

"I like to play pick-up basketball games against younger kids," he said. "It makes me feel young."

The 100- and 200-meter races were swept by Doherty, and the 400-meter race was decided by less than a second, as Jeff

Ruppel edged past Ricky Berg. Bill Greene, 57, won the 800- and 1,500-meter races with times of 3:12 and 7:16, respectively. The longest toss in the shot put was 37 feet, 8 inches by Kleinkopf. Doherty's softball toss of 234-3 was unmatched, and Terry Archibald's long jump of 13-0.5 won him a gold, as well.

At 75, Bill Platts tossed the javelin 130.5 and heaved the discus 98.6 to win gold medals in each. Berg had the best high jump at 54 inches. Carl Nellis, 63, had the fastest 5K time, crossing the finish line in just under 38 minutes.

Three years ago, Nellis walked 60 miles in 18 hours as a 60-year-old at the Relay for Life with his 38-year-old daughter, who took 38 miles. The father-daughter team was unmatched, and Terry Archibald's long jump of 13-0.5 won him a gold, as well.

Only five women participated in the track and field events on Saturday. The big winners included Donna Pence, who threw the javelin 67-5 and hurled the discus 46-8. Lynn Correll threw the discus 46-1 and ran the 200 in 39.8.

Twenty-eight seniors competed in five tennis divisions at the Twin Falls High School tennis courts. The participants played pro-sets in the single elimination competition.

DeAnna McMahon picked up two gold medals in tennis, one in women's doubles and the other in mixed doubles.

Mike Zigich and Roy Prescott won men's doubles. Zigich also took second in mixed doubles with wife, Angie, who had a third-place finish in women's doubles.

A total of 104 seniors partic-

ipated in bowling Friday at Bowladrome. All bowling was 9 pin top and gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded.

-Times-News correspondents Steve Turner and Thelma Tucker contributed to this report.

Partial Results

Table with multiple columns listing various sports events and winners. Includes categories like Swimming, Javelin, Discus, Shot Put, High Jump, Long Jump, Softball, Tennis, and Bowling. Lists names of participants and their respective times or scores.

CSI

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out flat against 7-1 NIC, which lost its first match of the tournament Friday to Casper College.

The Cardinals jumped out to a 12-5 lead before CSI fought back to trim a 28-22 deficit to 28-27. But the Cardinals, playing with intensity and emotion, held on for the 30-27 win.

Entering the match against North Idaho, CSI had cruised to a 6-0 record and hadn't been seriously challenged.

"We had easy games early on and we got caught off-guard," Stroud said.

CSI took care of business in Game 2, overpowering NIC. CSI reeled off six straight points to blow open a 14-9 game into a 20-9 command.

"You have to give CSI credit," Taylor said. "They stayed strong, came back and made us look silly in the second game," Taylor said.

But it was the Cardinals and their few fans who made the long trip, who were smiling in the end. A slow start for CSI took away the Eagles' momentum from Game 2. NIC kept playing hard, keeping it close with neither team leading by more than two points.

"It had started in Game 3 gave them confidence," Stroud said. "Then we tightened up."

NIC's Leanne Parshall took over Game 3, leading a 4-0 scoring spree to reverse a 12-11 deficit CSI with two kills, including the game winner.

The Cardinals bench cleared after that final spike and joined by the net for a collective hug, jumping up and down with excitement.

It was a big win for NIC and an even bigger reminder for the young Eagles.

"We learned we can't let up against anybody," said setter Ashley Gaudin.

CSI certainly didn't against Salt Lake.

"They bounced back and at times it was impressive," Stroud said. "Andrea was an animal. She's unstoppable right now."

Santos is averaging an outstanding 5.82 kills per game. The CSI record is 3.12.

Her play coupled with solid performances by Eliane Santos, 48 kills this weekend, are a credit to an offense that clicked often this weekend.

The setters, Gaudin and Edna Serrata, performed well all weekend.

Stroud and assistant coach Jing Huedy decided to go with a 6-2 formation instead of the planned 5-1 just prior to Friday's first match.

The Eagles stuck to it with good results this weekend.

"The setters got the hitters into a rhythm and we kept mixing it up," Stroud said. "And it's only the first week."

Santos recorded double-dou-

Outback Steakhouse Invitational

Table with 2 columns: Location and Final Record. Lists results for various locations like North Idaho, Southern Idaho, Salt Lake CC, etc.

Saturday's results

Table with 2 columns: Matchup and Score. Lists results for matches like Yavapai (Aziz) def. Colorado, Northwest 30-26, 30-14, etc.

bles in the 30-27, 30-19 win over Northwest (Wyo.) College and the 30-19, 30-24 victory against Casper (Wyo.) College.

She had 29 in five matches Saturday.

Twelve errors made for a much tougher Game 2 against Western Wyoming before CSI prevailed 30-27, 30-19.

Western Wyoming's Chelsey Glines tied the match at 27 before CSI's Eliane Santos spiked the ball down the line.

Two Western Wyoming errors closed out the game in favor of the Eagles.

CSI travels to the three-day Salt Lake Invitational Thursday.

The Eagles are scheduled to play North Idaho at 4:15 p.m. Friday.

Not that Stroud or the team needs reminded.

Open

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ment. I went in to make a good run," Roddick said. "I definitely want to try to take this one at Flushing Meadows, and Henin-Hardenne hasn't even been that far. CJ's just didn't reach the semifinals at the other Slams this year, but she has been to all of them."

She hasn't brought it up at the majors," TV analyst Mary Carillo said. "She denies that she's choked, but I watched all of those matches, and it seems she underperforms when it matters."

Roddick had a touch of that problem last year. He didn't make it past the third round of a Slam until the Open, where he was walloped by Sampras in the quarterfinals.

"I don't remember much from it. It was over too quickly. But I think a year has made a big difference," Roddick said. "I don't know if I'd be scared if I was in that same situation. He just hit me like a ton of bricks, and I didn't really know how to respond. I kind of panicked a little bit, and I don't know if I would panic if I was in the same situation this year."

Much of the credit goes to Gilbert, a journeyman player who turned around a struggling Agassi in the 1990s and now is sweeping his coaching magic with Roddick.

While Roddick lauds Gilbert for helping him "between the ears," they didn't meet up until June - five months after Roddick ousted Yousif El Aynouat 2-1 in the fifth set of a five-hour match to get to a major semifinal at the Australian Open (which, Agassi eventually won). That

marathon made clear that Roddick has the mental strength to complement a speedy serve and fantastic forehand.

When Roddick lost in the first round of the French Open, he fired his coach and was eager to hop on a plane from California to Europe and get right to work.

Since they paired up, Roddick is 30-2 - and Gilbert made his skydiving debut. The coach had to fulfill a bet Roddick won by claiming his first Tennis Masters Series title at Montreal, where actress-singer Mandy Moore cheered him on from the stands.

Gilbert used to make similar wagers with Agassi to keep him relaxed.

"They don't play anything alike, but they have a similar personality. People want to be around them. Andy and Andre both have incredibly generous hearts. Both have no problem handling the pressure of being a star," Gilbert said.

"They both have great tenacity, and they both want to win really badly."

So do other top players. Federer, French Open champion Juan Carlos Ferrero, 2001 U.S. Open winner Lleyton Hewitt, and Wimbledon finalist Mark Philippoussis are among those who could contend.

There isn't a dominant player in men's tennis these days, and this could be the third straight year that four players divvy up the four Grand Slam titles.

Who was the last man to win two majors in a single season? Agassi, of course.

Florida, Japan advance in Little League

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) - R.J. Nicol and Devon Davis each hit two-run homers to lead Boynton Beach, Fla., to a 9-2 victory over Saugus, Mass., Saturday night in the U.S. championship of the Little League World Series.

Boynton Beach (4-1) averaged its only loss of the series; Saugus (4-1) beat it 4-3 in pool play Monday night.

Earlier Saturday, Tokyo beat the Netherlands Antilles 14-6 to mark the third straight year a Japanese team has reached the Little League World Series championship.

The world championship game is scheduled for Sunday night.

Little League World Series

Michael Broad added a leadoff homer in the fifth for Boynton Beach, which Richie DeJesus followed up with a solo shot of his own, making it 9-2.

Cody Emerson (2-0) struck out nine, allowing only four hits and two walks in the win. Craig Cole (0-1) took the loss.

Travis went 3-for-3 to boost his average to .667 for the series. His homer made it 7-1.

Saugus pulled within 2-1 in the third on Matthew Muldoon's bases-loaded chopper to the plate. Emerson threw home to get Michael Scanzarella, but first baseman Jordan Inne dropped the ball.

The world championship game is scheduled for Sunday night.

retire Muldoon, allowing Dario Pizzano to score an unearned run.

Japan, Netherlands Antilles 6

Eito Ono hit a three-run homer during an eight-run fourth inning and Yuracuo Tanaka homered twice as Tokyo (5-0) beat a club from Curacao (3-2) to win the international title.

"That was the first time we were concerned in a game," Tokyo manager Masumi Onoue said through a translator. His team had outscored its previous opponents 35-2.

Tanaka's three-run homer in the first was one of the longest of the series, flying some 275 feet. The outfield wall at the ballpark is 205 feet.

Advertisement for 'Friday's, Starting Aug. 29 ... Here come the VARSITY ... A weekly page dedicated to area high school sports.' Includes an image of a group of students in a gymnasium.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Public invited to attend meetings on Nordic skiing
KETCHUM — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will be hosting regional public meetings to update users on the department's Nordic ski initiatives and to gather input on Nordic ski issues.

The first meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 4 from 7-9 p.m. at the old Ketchum City Hall, located at 411 N. Main St., in Ketchum.

The purpose of the meetings is to provide a forum for sharing information, presenting issues and discussing ideas to improve and expand Nordic ski opportunities in Idaho.

A meeting will also be held in McCall Sept. 18.

For more information, call Lila Hennessy, the coordinator for non-motorized trails at (208) 334-4180, Ext. 228.

Unbeaten Laila Ali stops BLOXIE, Miss. — Laila Ali hammered Christy Martin for three rounds then ended the match with a knockout.

Ali predicted her 10-round IBA super middleweight title defense would not go past the fifth round. The prediction appeared right on as the opening bell.

Martin, giving up 16 inches, came right after the 5-foot-10 Ali, charged off for the first round.

Ali (16-0, 13 KO) landed a couple of straight rights to back up Martin, but Martin kept trying to duck inside.

Ali landed a flurry of punches in the final 20 seconds that had Martin wobbling against the ropes. She managed to hang on, but the tone was set. After just one round, Martin's face was reddened as she began trying to swivel under her left eye.

Martin (45-3-2, 31 KO) could barely reach Ali with her punches. When Martin did land, it was never more than one punch and Ali would quickly recover.

Ali put Martin down on one knee in the third round with a series of short uppercuts. Martin struggled back to her feet to survive another round, but she was again in the fourth. Ali pinned Martin to the ropes and sent her down to a knee with rapid-fire short punches.

At the time when Martin went down, she stayed down.

Busch bumps his way to win at Bristol Saturday
BRISTOL, Tenn. — Kurt Busch avoided any post-race punches, but was in the middle of the usual bumping and banging in yet another win at Bristol Motor Speedway on Saturday night.

Busch, punched in the face by Jimmy Spencer after last week's race in Michigan, kept his head high amid a field of criticism from his competitors, raucous booing from the fans — and of course, the chipped tooth and swollen nose Spencer gave him.

He instead put his focus on the Sharpie 500, running away from Kevin Harvick to score his fourth win of the season and third in the last four races at Bristol.

Busch spun out Sterling Marlin midway through the race as he tried to pass Marlin for second place, and knew immediately it didn't help his cause. "I look like an idiot again," he sighed.

Maybe so, but it didn't really matter how he looked once he got to victory lane.

Harvick finished second in a Chevrolet, never able to challenge Busch after he passed him for the lead 120 laps from the finish.

Patrick Jamie McMurray was third in a Dodge, Winston Cup points leader Matt Kenseth was fourth in a Ford and Jimmie Johnson rounded out the top five in a Chevrolet.

Duncan rests as U.S. returns his homeland
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Tim Duncan decided not to play Saturday against the U.S. Virgin Islands, where he spent the first 18 years of his life, and the American Olympic qualifying tournament will not need him in a 113-75 victory.

Duncan was in uniform but did not start for the U.S. team in its final game of the first round of the Tournament of the Americas. Eton Brand replaced him in the lineup, and the U.S. team broke the game open with a 20-0 run in the second quarter.

The Americans bounced back after a sub-par performance against Venezuela, dominating the game in the second quarter.

Tracy McGrady sat out the second half with a sore back, and he was not missed either.

Allen Iverson led seven American in double figures with 17 points. Jason Kidd had 10 assists and Mike Bibby had nine points, six assists and five steals.

The Americans shot 73 percent (33-for-45) from 2-point range.

Ten Most Wanted takes Travers with strong finish
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Ten Most Wanted finally delivered a big race, cruising past the field to take the stretch for an easy victory in the \$1 million Travers Stakes at Saratoga Race Course on Saturday.

For a race that lost its luster when horse racing's God and Empire Maker were scratched because of health woes, the finish had the record Travers crowd of 66,122 cheering all the way through the stretch run.

Ten Most Wanted, runner-up in the Belmont Stakes and in his last race, the Swaps Stakes, caught torrid pacesetter Peace Rules and Strong Hope in the top of the stretch. And under the patient guidance of Pat Day, Ten Most Wanted pulled off to a 4.5-length win over Peace Rules.

Peace Rules, who finished with Sky Mesa at 5-2, Ten Most Wanted returned \$7.50, \$3.40 and \$2.90. Peace Rules, with Jerry Bailey aboard, paid \$3.80 and \$2.80. Strong Hope, ridden by John Velazquez, paid \$3.10 to show. Winning time for 1.25 miles was 2:02 after a sizzling pace.

Trainer becomes third to win 6,000 races
TIMONIUM, Md. — King Letimerium became only the seventh trainer to win six straight wins Saturday when Cherokee Sunrise won the seventh race at Timonium Race Course.

Letimerium went 6-for-26 at the newly completed track in Laurel, but came up a winner on the first day of racing at Timonium.

Only Dale Baird (8,619 wins) and Vance Boyer (6,434) had registered more winners during their careers. D. Wayne Lukas is a distant fourth with 4,196 victories.

Shaq hopes Bryant's case will be resolved quickly
LOS ANGELES — Shaquille O'Neal hopes the sexual assault case against Kobe Bryant doesn't drag on.

"It's an unfortunate situation. Kobe's a teammate of mine and a friend of mine," said O'Neal, who previously had been quiet during an extremely eventful summer for the Lakers.

"I'm very confident in the judicial system, so hopefully his will be resolved quickly. And hopefully it will be pain-free on both sides."

He added, "I've been instructed not to say anything about this case. He is scheduled to return to Eagle, Colo., for an Oct. 9 preliminary hearing to determine whether there is enough evidence for a trial.

The Lakers' guard has claimed his 19-year-old accuser had consensual sex with him.

O'Neal was taking a break Saturday at a kids basketball camp where he was gleefully working with youngsters.

RB Duce Staley ends holdout, joins Eagles
PHILADELPHIA — Duce Staley finally chose his only backup option on Saturday and reported to the NovaCare Complex, ending a 26-day holdout that did nothing to change his contract status with the Eagles.

After a series of discussions among coach Andy Reid, Staley and agent Derrick Harrison, the Eagles veteran running back boarded a plane in his hometown of Columbia, S.C., on Saturday morning and landed at Philadelphia's International Airport in the early afternoon. Staley passed his physical and will join his teammates for Sunday morning's 8:45 a.m. practice.

The Eagles did not make Staley's Reid available for comment on Saturday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

Formula One, Hungarian GP, SPEED, 6:30 a.m.
 Trans-Am Series, Road America, SPEED, 10:30 a.m.
 American Le Mans Series, Road America, SPEED, noon
 IRL, Firestone Indy 225, ESPN, 1 p.m.
 ASA, Elton Sney 250, 3 p.m.
 CART, Nelson Indy Montreal, SPEED, 7:30 p.m.

Golf

Canadian Tour, Bay Mills OPC, final round, TGC, 10 a.m.
 LPGA, Wachovia LPGA Classic, final round, TGC, noon
 PGA/WGC, NEC Invitational, final round, CBS, 12-30 p.m.
 USGA, U.S. Amateur Championship, championship match, NBC, 2 p.m.
 Champions Tour, Allianz Championship, final round, TGC, 3 p.m.
 PGA, Reno-Tahoe Open, final round, TGC, 6 p.m.

Baseball

MLWS, third-place game, ESPN, 11 a.m.
 MLB, Braves at Rockies, TBS, SPEED, 10:30 a.m.
 Cal Ripken Jr. WS, championship game, FSNW, 2 p.m.
 MLB, Cubs at Diamondbacks, WGN, 2:30 p.m.
 MLWS, championship game, ABC, 4:30 p.m.
 MLB, Mariners at Red Sox, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Tennis

ATP TD Waterhouse Cup, championship final, FSNW, noon

Soccer

WUSA, Washington vs. Atlanta, championship game, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

Horse Racing

Pacific Classic, Ballerina Handicap, ESPN, 3 p.m.

Lacrosse

Championship, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

BASEBALL

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RED SOX 7, MARINERS 6, 10 Innings

SEA	SOX
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ORIOLES 7, YANKEES 2

SEA	SOX
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ATHLETICS 11, BLUE JAYS 5

SEA	SOX
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INDIANS 7, DEVIL RAYS 5

SEA	SOX
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FOOTBALL

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DODGERS 2, METS 1

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GIANTS & MARLINS 4

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WIKI Jockey Races

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Northwest League

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Pioneer League

SEA	SOX
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U.S. Amateur Championship

SEA	SOX
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WTA Tour

SEA	SOX
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ATP TD Waterhouse Cup

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Little League World Series

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BASKETBALL

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Red Sox send Seattle spiraling to fourth straight loss

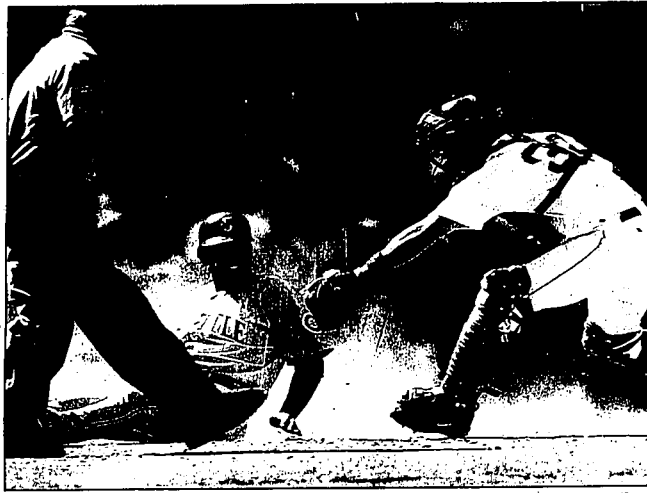
BOSTON (AP) — Kevin Millar hit a game-winning double off the glove of leaping center fielder Mike Cameron with two outs in the 10th inning, sending the Boston Red Sox over the Seattle Mariners 7-6 Saturday.

Boston won its third in a row and sent the AL West-leading Mariners to their fourth straight loss.

After Seattle tied it on Cameron's RBI single with two outs in the ninth, Boston bounced back.

Damian Jackson singled with one out against Kazuhito Sasaki (1-2), then Arthur Rhodes relieved and retired David Ortiz on a pop-up.

Millar followed with a deep fly to left-center and Cameron almost made yet another sensational catch. The Gold Gloves jumped in front of the Green Monster, but the ball popped out of his mitt and bounced off the wall as Cameron banged it in.



Boston Red Sox catcher Jason Varitek, right, slaps the tag on Seattle Mariners base runner John Mabry, center, as home plate umpire Jim Wolf gets in position to call Mabry out in the fourth inning Saturday at Fenway Park in Boston.

Orioles 7, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Rodrigo Lopez outpitched Mike Mussina with a six-hitter, and Brook Fordyce drove in three runs as Baltimore beat New York for the second day in a row.

Jay Gibbons homered and Tony Batista added a two-run double for the Orioles.

Jorge Posada homered for the Yankees, who saw their AL East lead over Boston trimmed to five games.

Lopez (6-8) struck out a career-high 10 in his second complete game this season and the third of his career.

Mussina (14-7) pitched into the ninth inning, where the Orioles broke it open with four runs. He gave up six runs and nine hits in 6 2/3 innings, with no walks and four strikeouts.

Athletics 11, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO — Reliever Mike Wood, who took injured Mark Mulder's roster spot, earned his first major league victory as he pitched around Toronto.

Billy McMillon hit a two-run double as part of a six-run sixth inning. The Athletics moved within two games of Seattle for first place in the AL West and remained tied with Boston in the AL wild-card race.

Wood (1-0) allowed two runs on one hit, while striking out three and walking one in 1 2/3 innings.

Angels 14, Tigers 8

DETROIT — Garret Anderson hit a two-run single with the bases loaded in the 10th inning, and Anaheim rallied from a five-run deficit to defeat Detroit.

Scott Spiezio added a three-run double and Jeff DaVanon walked with the bases loaded in the 10th for the Angels, which handed the Tigers their 11th straight loss — their third losing streak of nine or more games this season.

White Sox 13, Rangers 2

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas homered twice and drove in five runs as the Chicago White Sox routed the Texas Rangers for their sixth straight victory.

Craig Lee homered and had four RBIs, and Jose Valentin and Joe Crede hit consecutive shots for the AL Central leaders. Texas has lost three in a row after winning a season-high eight straight.

Bonds

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Before their exhibition game, the San Francisco Giants also observed a moment of silence for Bonds at Candlestick Park, where he once roamed the wind-swept outfield for the Giants.

Bonds' health had been in decline for many months. In early June, he spent time in the hospital while fighting pneumonia. He underwent surgery on a brain tumor in April and endured many rounds of chemotherapy.

Bobby Bonds, a three-time All-Star and the MVP of the 1973 game, hit 332 home runs and stole 261 bases for the Giants, New York Yankees, California Angels, Chicago White Sox, Texas, Cleveland, St. Louis and the Cubs.

He began his career with a bang, hitting a grand slam in his first game on June 25. He's the only player in the modern era to accomplish that feat.

Bonds hit his last home run on Sept. 24, 1981, for the Chicago Cubs in a contest against Leslee Orsco, still playing for the New York Yankees.

"This is a great loss for the 'Giants family,'" San Francisco owner Peter Magowan said. "We

This date in baseball

Aug. 24
 1905 — The Chicago Cubs beat the Phillies at Philadelphia 2-1 in 20 innings behind the complete game pitching of Ed Reulbach.
 1940 — Outfielder Ted Williams pitched the last two innings for the Boston Red Sox against Detroit at Fenway Park. He allowed one run on three hits, but struck out Rudy York on three pitches. The Tigers, behind Tommy Bridges, won 12-1.
 1951 — St. Louis Browns owner Bill Veeck gave more than 1,000 fans behind his dugout placards reading "YES" and "NO" to allow them to take part in game strategy. The fans flashed the cards when asked by coaches what the Browns should do, and it worked: St. Louis beat the Philadelphia Athletics 5-3.
 1971 — Eric Banks hit the 512th and final home run of his career as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-4. Banks' shot came off Jim McGlothlin in the first inning.
 1975 — Ed Halicki of San Francisco pitched a 6-0 no-hitter against the New York Mets to lead the Giants to a sweep of a doubleheader. On the same day, Dave Lopes of Los Angeles stole his 38th consecutive base in the seventh inning against the Expos. Lopes' streak was snapped in the 12th inning by Gary Carter. The Expos won 5-3 in 14 innings.
 1989 — Cincinnati manager Pete Rose was banned for life from baseball by Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti following a gambling investigation. Rose, baseball's all-time hits leader and holder of 19 major-league records, signed a five-page agreement in which he agreed to a lifetime penalty but did not admit to gambling on baseball.
 2001 — Colorado starting pitcher Jason Jennings went 3-for-5 in his major league debut, including a homer and an RBI single, while giving up five hits and striking out eight in a complete game shut-out over the Mets, 10-0. The right-hander became the first pitcher in modern history to throw a shutout and hit a homer in his first game.
 Today's birthdays: Rafael Furcal, 25; Tim Lincecum, 35; Cal Ripken, 43.

Royals 4, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Aaron Guelch hit a three-run homer off Joe Mays in the fifth inning as the Kansas City Royals beat the Minnesota Twins for the second straight night.

Guelch, who entered the game with two hits in his last 18 at-bats, went 2-for-4 for Kansas City as the Royals stayed within a game of the Chicago White Sox in the AL Central race.

Indians 7, Devil Rays 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jody Court and Travis Hafner each homered during a six-run seventh inning as the Cleveland Indians rallied over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Casey Blake had a go-ahead, two-run single in the seventh for

Bobby Bonds career numbers

Year, Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg
1968, SF	207	57	78	9	35	.254
1969, SF	622	120	161	32	90	.259
1970, SF	663	134	200	26	78	.302
1971, SF	619	110	178	33	102	.288
1972, SF	626	118	162	26	80	.259
1973, SF	642	121	182	39	96	.283
1974, SF	567	97	145	21	71	.256
1975, NYY	529	93	143	32	85	.270
1976, Cal	378	48	100	10	54	.265
1977, Cal	592	103	156	37	115	.264
1978, CWS	565	93	151	31	90	.267
1979, Cle	538	93	148	25	85	.275
1980, SIL	231	37	47	5	24	.203
1981, CHC	163	26	35	6	19	.215
Totals	7043	1258	1898	332	1024	.288
Year, Opp.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg
1971, Pit	8	0	2	0	0	.250

were the fastest outfielder in baseball," recalled Cubs hitting coach Gary Matthews, who played alongside Bonds and Garry Maddox with the Giants in the early 1970s. Though he often was overshadowed by close friend and longtime teammate Willie Mays, Bonds became the fourth player ever to

the Indians, who are 12-6 since Aug. 6.

Adam Piatt homered twice for Tampa Bay, which blew a 5-0 lead.

National League

Braves 5, Rockies 4

DENVER — Mike Hampton won in his return to Coors Field, earning his ninth straight victory as the Atlanta Braves held off the Colorado Rockies.

Gary Sheffield had a three-run double, Andrew Jones hit his 31st homer and Javy Lopez got three hits for Atlanta, which has won six straight over the Rockies.

Reds 3, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Paul Wilson beat Houston for the second time in a week and Juan Castro hit a two-run double as Cincinnati defeated the Astros.

The Reds won for the second straight day at Minute Maid Park and have taken four of their last five against the NL Central leaders. Last Sunday, Wilson was the winner as Cincinnati clinched the three-game series.

Brewers 7, Pirates 6

MILWAUKEE — Royce Clayton hit an RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning, and Milwaukee beat Pittsburgh for its season-high fifth straight win.

Geoff Jenkins went 3-for-4 with a three-run homer and four RBIs for Milwaukee, which won five straight for the first time since May 31-June 4, 2002, a span of 229 games. Scott Podsednik scored three runs for Milwaukee, and Reggie Sanders had four hits — two singles and two doubles — for the Pirates, who trailed 5-1 after seven innings.

Giants 3, Marlins 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Neifi Perez doubled home Yorvit Torrealba with the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as the San Francisco Giants won their fifth straight

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AMERICAN LEAGUE		East Division		West Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str
New York	79	46	54.3	2-6	W-3
Boston	64	55	53.7	5	W-3
Toronto	64	65	49.6	15	W-5
Baltimore	61	67	47.7	17.5	W-6
Tampa Bay	51	77	39.8	27.5	W-6

CENTRAL DIVISION		East Division		West Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str
Chicago	69	61	53.1	6-4	W-8
Kansas City	66	63	51.2	2.5	W-2
Cleveland	57	73	43.8	12	W-4
Detroit	31	97	24.2	37	W-10

NATIONAL LEAGUE		East Division		West Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str
Atlanta	70	58	54.7	2-6	W-2
Philadelphia	69	60	53.5	1-4	W-5
Florida	66	63	51.2	1-7	W-3
Montreal	60	70	46.2	18.5	W-3
New York	55	72	43.3	23	W-3

CENTRAL DIVISION		East Division		West Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str
Houston	67	62	51.9	3-7	W-2
St. Louis	67	62	51.9	4	W-1
Chicago	62	67	48.0	5	W-5
Pittsburgh	58	69	45.7	8	W-4
Cincinnati	50	76	45.3	8.5	W-4
Milwaukee	53	75	41.3	13	W-5

WEST DIVISION		East Division		West Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str
San Francisco	78	50	60.9	5-5	W-5
Los Angeles	60	59	50.8	10	W-1
Arizona	68	57	54.5	4	W-1
Colorado	64	68	48.5	16	W-2
San Diego	50	79	38.8	28.5	W-1

2-4th game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games
 Boston 7, Seattle 6, 10 innings
 Oakland 11, Toronto 5
 Cleveland 7, Tampa 2
 Chicago White Sox 13, Texas 2
 Anaheim 14, Detroit 8, 10 innings
 Baltimore 7, N.Y. Yankees 3
 Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3

Today's Games
 Oakland (Hudson 12-4) at Toronto (Escobar 9-7), 11:05 a.m.
 Anaheim (Shields 3-4) at Detroit (Maroth 6-18), 11:05 a.m.
 Baltimore (Dobson 1-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Centeno 3-1), 11:05 a.m.
 Cleveland (Westbrook 6) at Tampa Bay (Gonzalez 6-5), 11:15 a.m.
 Kansas City (Appier 8-9) at Minnesota (Santana 7-3), 12:05 p.m.
 Texas (Thomson 11-1) at Chicago White Sox (Gallardo 9-9), 12:05 p.m.
 Seattle (R. Franklin 5-0) at Boston (Lincecum 6-6), 8 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Late Games
 Atlanta 4, Colorado 3
 Chicago Cubs 3, Arizona 1
 San Francisco 5, Florida 4
 St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3
 San Francisco 3, Florida 2
 Chicago Cubs (Clement 10-11) at Arizona (Webb 8-6), 8 p.m.
 Montreal (Tucker 0-1) at San Diego (Rueger 4-5), 8 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Glavin 8-11) at Los Angeles (K. Brown 12-6), 8:10 p.m.

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Bale 0-1) at Houston (Robertson 11-6), 12:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Headworn 2-1) at Milwaukee (Sheets 16-1), 12:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Milwood 12-8) at St. Louis (Tomko 9-8), 12:10 p.m.
 Atlanta (Hu. Ortiz 17-5) at Colorado (Stark 2-1), 1:05 p.m.
 Florida (Pavano 9-11) at San Francisco (Rueger 7-3), 2:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Clement 10-11) at Arizona (Webb 8-6), 2:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Tucker 0-1) at San Diego (Rueger 4-5), 3 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Glavin 8-11) at Los Angeles (K. Brown 12-6), 8:10 p.m.

with a patchwork lineup, bearing the Florida Marlins 3-2 Saturday.

The teams and fans at Pacific Bell Park observed a moment of silence before the game for Bobby Bonds, the former San Francisco star who died of cancer earlier in the day.

Jeffrey Hammonds homered for the Giants, who also rested regulars Rich Aurilia, Benito Santiago and Marquis Grissom.

Cardinals 5, Phillies 3

ST. LOUIS — Sterling Hitchcock won in his St. Louis debut, pitching an inning of scoreless relief as the Cardinals beat Philadelphia.

Jim Edmonds had four hits and Matt Morris allowed a run over five innings in his first start since July 21 for the Cardinals, who

Diamondbacks 13, Cubs 2

PHOENIX — Danny Bautista and Robby Hammock each matched a career high with four RBIs as Arizona routed Chicago.

Cubs center fielder Kenyan Lonmon made his first error in 265 games, ending the longest errorless streak in the majors among outfielders. His last error came on Sept. 2, 2001, when he was with Cleveland.

defeated the Phillies for the first time in eight games.
 Albert Pujols was hit in the helmet by a pitch from Phillies starter Armany Telemaco (1-1) to start the sixth inning. Pujols, who went 0-for-5 Friday to snap his 30-game hitting streak, remained in the game and scored the tying run.

Bonds spent his final years enjoying the rise of his son on baseball's career homers list and his development into the game's best active player. Barry Bonds hit extra-inning, game-winning homers against Atlanta on Tuesday and Thursday, then rushed from the clubhouse after each blast to be with his father.

Bonds is survived by his wife, Pat; a daughter, Cheryl Dugan; and three sons: Barry, Ricky and Bobby Jr.
 "Bobby was a good man, a great ballplayer," said Arizona manager Bob Brenly, who coached with Bonds on the Giants' staff for two seasons. "I know how much that's been weighing on Barry's mind and the entire family. Hopefully, they can find some peace in this."
 Funeral arrangements are pending.

—Janie McCulley contributed to this story.



St. Louis Rams running back Marshall Faulk carries the ball during the first quarter of the preseason game against the Buffalo Bills at Ralph Wilson Stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y., Saturday.

Rams lose but leave feeling good

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Kurt Warner saw enough in Marshall Faulk's brief but impressive performance to believe the St. Louis Rams offense is ready. Faulk scored twice in his preseason debut, including a 26-yard reception, in the St. Louis Rams' 28-24 loss to the Buffalo Bills on Saturday night.

Faulk showed little sign of rust or effects of the high ankle sprain that hampered last season. Playing only the first half, Faulk had 43 yards rushing on 11 carries, including a 6-yard touchdown run, in which he bounced off a tackle, and made a quick burst up the right side. He added seven catches for 70 yards, and was involved in 69 percent of the Rams' first-half offense.

Those are encouraging signs for a unit seeking to return to its former "Greatest Show on Turf" heyday after struggling during last season's 7-9 finish. "All we expect is what we did in the three years prior to last year," Warner said. "There's no question we feel we have the capabilities of doing that again."

Faulk's first-half performance overshadowed an encouraging outing by Buffalo's Drew Bledsoe of late. Bledsoe completed his first seven passes and led the Bills (2-1) to touchdowns on their first possessions.

The outcome was determined in the second half. After squandering a 14-0 lead, the Bills second- and third-stringers pulled out the victory as Joe Burns' 13-yard touchdown run with 2:03 remaining.

The Rams (1-2) have lost five straight preseason road games, going back to their 24-10 win at Buffalo in 2001.

Jets 15, Giants 14

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Chad Pennington landed hard on the turf after being tackled from behind and immediately clutched his left wrist. Just like that, another starting quarterback was seriously injured in the preseason.

Pennington dislocated and fractured his left wrist in the Jets' 15-14 victory over the New York Giants on Saturday night and is out indefinitely. He was tackled from behind by Brandon Short after throwing away a pass with just under two minutes remaining in the first half and landed awkwardly on his wrist.

This is the second time in as many weeks a starting quarterback was injured in an exhibition game. Last week, Falcons starter Michael Vick broke his right leg against Baltimore and is expected to be out at least six weeks.

Pennington led the NFL with a 104.2 passer rating and 68.9 completion percentage. He finished 275-of-399 for 3,120 yards with 22 touchdowns and six interceptions. "Vinnie Testaverde, 40, whom Pennington replaced as starter last season, saw his first extended action Saturday and finished 5-of-11 for 48 yards.

Now Testaverde becomes the starter again. He is 442 yards away from 40,000 career yards, which only eight others have reached. Even though they lost, the Giants (0-3) finally got their offense going. After scoring just one touchdown in their first two preseason games, they got touchdowns on consecutive possessions.

Titans 23, Bengals 15

CINCINNATI — Steve McNair

Houston ponders fate of Astrodome

By Scott Gold
Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — Where have you gone, Evel Knievel?

When the Houston Astrodome's climate-controlling doors opened on April 9, 1965, and 42,876 wide-eyed spectators watched Mickey Mantle crush a home run in an otherwise meaningless exhibition baseball game, the stadium was dubbed the "Eighth Wonder of the World." It was the birth of Texas bravado, and the building came to embody the big, preposterous thinking — sending a NASA rocket to the moon, building a mammoth port 30 miles inland — that has made Houston one of the largest and most innovative cities in the United States.

But the world's first domed, air-conditioned stadium, where America was introduced to the then-startling concepts of fake grass and watching baseball indoors, has been eclipsed. This summer Houston is in the grips of a debate over how to save the Astrodome, or whether to bother.

As civic leaders, architects and activists weigh a spectrum of possibilities, from tearing down the dome to refurbishing it into a mammoth indoor park, an awkward question has emerged: Is the Astrodome an architectural wonder? Or is it a relic, no more an architectural wonder than the have-a-nice-day smiley face was a work of classical art?

Houston is enjoying a remarkable run of professional sports stadium development. When the Toyota Center, the NBA Rockets' new home, opens in September, it will mark the third major sports facility to open here in four years, following Minute Maid Park, home of the Astros, and Reliant Stadium, the \$449-million monument to Texas football.

What the Astrodome has to offer now are memories — Knievel jumping his motorcycle over 13

cars, Billie Jean King beating Bobby Riggs in the "Battle of the Sexes," Frank Sinatra handing a single rose to an adoring fan after singing a tribute to the Apollo 11 astronauts. The new development is a grand, well-managed practical assessment of today's economy: plush corporate suites, wide concourses, gourmet restaurants and, in two cases, retractable roofs.

The dome, once the epicenter of Houston's civic life and public image, sits vacant and silent. Its AstroTurf, the original, is curling at the edges. Its air conditioners, famously capable of circulating 2.5 million cubic feet of air each minute, are silent, except during the occasional monster truck rally or private party.

Still, with surprising urgency for a city that typically views the destruction of buildings and tradition as an expression of free enterprise, preservationists are seizing on the dome as a civic cause. The redevelopment of the Astrodome is a chance, many here believe, to reclaim Houston's tradition of entrepreneurial imagination — a notion that is traced back to the city's origins, when two brothers convinced businessmen that mosquito-ridden swampland was a fine investment.

Texas writer Larry McMurtry conventionally put the Astrodome as rising "soothingly above the summer heat haze like the working end of a gigantic roll-on deodorant." Larry Albert, a local architect, knows that many see the dome as a white elephant. But it's Houston's white elephant, he said, and an important landmark.

"We are in a low-lying, often-flooded, sweltering, soggy coastal plain where the whole idea of development is a strange proposition," he said.

"This is town which, in my mind, is focused on making life possible where it might not seem obvious. If you accept that as the secret mission of Houston, it

becomes entirely clear that the Astrodome is not just a big baseball stadium, not just the first indoor major-league venue, not just a gigantic air-conditioned space, but in its spirit and in its intentions, a symbol that symbolizes everything that Houston strives to be."

Two years ago, Albert took part in a one-day architectural "charrette," a design symposium assembled in Houston to come up with unusual ideas for the redevelopment of the Astrodome. Albert and an associate came up with "Astrocity" — a domed, pedestrian city that would include houses, schools, parks, cafes and offices and would be connected to downtown Houston by light rail.

The chance meeting led the informal beginning of a spate of proposals from the public. Some want to turn the Astrodome into the world's largest greenhouse. Others want to build a giant fountain with water spraying with leaping courses — even to flood its field, a la the Roman Colosseum, for boat races.

The Harris County Sports & Convention Corp., the government agency charged with managing and developing the complex that includes the Astrodome, has decidedly more conventional plans in mind.

The agency recently put out a request for proposals to begin determining the fate of the dome, and it is weighing seven ideas.

That process has been highly criticized in Houston, partly because it was rushed, but largely because it was open only to companies with vast redevelopment experience. The collection of proposals, all sides agree, would likely limit the redevelopment of the Astrodome to a mixed-use project, including a hotel, office and potentially some retail space.

Many critics fear that the

result will look like big redevelopment projects in Iraq across the nation, and that Houston will lose part of its identity. They question whether the agency wants to save the dome at all.

There is some sentimental attachment to it," he said, "but hope and personal preference is that we are successful in finding a way to redevelop it so its history can continue to exist. But I am a realist enough to know that sometimes difficult decisions have to be made."

It's fun to talk about imaginative concepts of domed cities and indoor hot races, but at some point the redevelopment project must be wedded to practicality, he said. That includes the fact that taxpayers pay an estimated \$1.5 million just to maintain the 1.5-mile-wide Astrodome, which rests on 9 1/2 acres of real estate, is 710 feet in diameter and is tall enough to contain an 18-story building.

Something else, redevelopment plans for the dome would have to incorporate the heavy demands of newer facilities and the professional teams that reside there. For example, parking rights in that area of the city will go first to nearby Reliant Stadium and its two main tenants, the NFL Texans and a rodeo that draws more than 2 million people each year.

"You start understanding those pieces, it starts, quite frankly, narrowing it down a lot more," he said. "Last year, we went out to the development community to find some folks with experience in redevelopment projects like this. We want to bring forth their ideas, but we're sure and the finances. There are great ideas out there. But do the economics work?"

Fighting Irish aim for higher standard

Poor finish last season still burns

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — At first glimpse, Tyrone Willingham appears to be the same coach as a year ago.

He runs from station to station during Notre Dame football practices. He still talks so quietly that players have to strain to hear him. And he still smiles when he gives cliché-filled answer to reporters.

Notre Dame players, though, say Willingham is different. His already-high expectations are even higher following a 10-3 season last year — the third-best turnaround in school history.

"He's turned up the heat," linebacker Courtney Watson says. "It's hard to explain how. You can just tell he expects more. The training wheels are off."

Notre Dame hasn't finished in the top 10 since 1993, when it finished No. 2 behind Florida State. The Irish haven't won a national championship since 1956 — the second longest drought in Notre Dame history.

Willingham concedes expectations are high this year, but said it is the players who are setting the



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standard. "They understand that even though there may have been some good things that occurred last year, they wanted a lot more," he said.

Notre Dame's 8-0 start under Willingham conjured up memories of Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy and Ara Parseghian; its 2-3 finish brought back painful reminders of the Bob Davie era. Worse yet, the losses to Southern California and North Carolina State in the Gator Bowl were embarrassing routs.

Players say it is the poor finish that drove them to work even harder. "I'm on all of our minds," quarterback Kirby Hoidal says. "We

can't wait to get back out there and show everybody we're a top-quality team."

The expectations have been raised, though. Matching last season's record would mean going 10-3 for Notre Dame fans. Willingham expects this year to be tougher for that reason — and a lot of others.

The second year is more difficult simply from the standpoint of human nature. The second time around, everyone believes they know," he said. "Unfortunately it breeds a certain amount of complacency. That's where coaching comes in. We can't let our football team get overly comfortable."

The Irish offense never looked comfortable last season using the newly installed West Coast offense. Hoidal completed just 50.2 percent of his passes and the Irish finished the season with the 108th ranked offense in the country, averaging 33.5 yards a game.

Willingham, though, sees reason for hope. He said Hoidal has a better grasp of the offense. "I think we're going to see from Carlyle is that flow, that timing, that rhythm in our offense, that rhythm in our passing. That's important," he said.

Willingham also will get help with the return of tailback Julius Jones, who was academically ineligible last season. Tailback Ryan Grant, who rushed for 1,085 yards, also returns.

They will run behind a rebuilt offensive line that lost four starters from last season, including Jeff Faine, a second-team All-American. On defense, the Irish return eight starters led by Watson, a finalist for the Butkus Award last season. The defense, ranked 131st in the nation, keyed some of Notre Dame's early wins, but the Irish gave up an average of 26.3 yards and 35 points in their last two games.

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WSU, new coach face tough season on the road

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — It's a good thing Washington State's new head football coach, Bill Doba, is well-traveled. He'll have his bags packed often during his first season in charge.

Washington State has a tough road schedule, with games at Notre Dame on Sept. 6, Colorado the following week, USC and Washington State on Sept. 13.

The season opener against Idaho next Saturday at Seahawks Stadium in Seattle starts the road swing, although the Cougars are considered the home team. "The reason I got this job is that no one else wanted it with that (away) schedule," Doba joked. "I had no idea. I guess we'll play 'em out on the road."

More seriously, Doba said the team would return from Seattle quickly after the Idaho game to begin preparing for Notre Dame, then to the same for Colorado after meeting the Irish in West Bend, Ind.

"We're just trying to make it a business trip," he said. "Business as usual."

defensive coordinator until he was elevated to head coach when Mike Price left for an ill-fated stint at Alabama.

Last season, the Cougars went 10-3 in conference play, the Pacific-10 Conference championship before losing to Oklahoma in the Rose Bowl.

Doba co-coached the team at the Rose Bowl in January with Price, and concedes he is still learning the language of the offense. That means offensive coordinator Mike Levenseller will be called upon frequently.

Seven defensive starters and five on offense are among 49 returning letter-winners. But for the first time in four years, the Cougars are not led by quarterback Jason Gesser.

His understudy, Matt Kegel, is now the starter. Kegel, a fifth-year senior, is also the biggest offensive question: Can he continue to move the Cougars? He completed 87 of 174 passes for 1,035 yards, three touchdowns and three interceptions last season.

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"We tell him to just play it one play at a time. It's not like this is the end of the world," Doba said. "First, he's got to forget the Apple Cup. He's got to look at the positive things he's done in the past years. He helped us beat Southern Cal a few years ago."

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Darling, who caught 54 passes for 800 yards and 11 touchdowns last season, highlights a talented pool of wide receivers.

"We have the season's top returner in Rien Long and Marcus Truflant, but we have a group who have really stepped up. We have seven decent defensive linemen and there are a few young kids that could help."

The offensive line could also be a strength, Doba said. WSU has gone 20-5 the last two years, including 13-3 in the conference.

Doba said he wasn't concerned about preseason predictions that have the Cougars finishing seventh in the Pac-10.

"Last time we were picked seventh we went to the Rose Bowl," he said. "I don't think we're going to sneak up on anybody."

SPORTS

2003 National Football League schedule

All times Mountain Time. Home games in bold.

Table containing NFL 2003 season schedules for 32 teams: Arizona Cardinals, Atlanta Falcons, Baltimore Ravens, Buffalo Bills, Carolina Panthers, Chicago Bears, Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns, Dallas Cowboys, Denver Broncos, Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers, Houston Texans, Indianapolis Colts, Jacksonville Jaguars, Kansas City Chiefs, Miami Dolphins, Minnesota Vikings, New England Patriots, New Orleans Saints, New York Giants, New York Jets, Oakland Raiders, Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers, San Diego Chargers, San Francisco 49ers, Seattle Seahawks, St. Louis Rams, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Tennessee Titans, Washington Redskins.

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Even the teams that have little chance to win are worth watching. Dallas, 5-11 the last three seasons, is back in the spotlight. First the Cowboys hired the 62-year-old Parcells after owner Jerry Jones finally conceded his way wasn't working. Then they divested themselves of Emmitt Smith, who broke the NFL's career rushing record last season - he landed in Arizona and will return to Texas Stadium wearing red on Oct. 5, perhaps in a game featuring two winless teams.
'Don't look for much from Dallas this season; Parcells hasn't made the playoffs in his first season with a new team. But he won two Super Bowls with the Giants, went to an AFC title game with the Jets.
Parcells, not under any illusion about this team at all, Parcells said after a month of training

camp.
Mariucci, fired by San Francisco despite four playoff appearances in six seasons there, takes over a Detroit team that was 5-27 in two years under Marty Mornhinweg. He has a young quarterback in Joey Harrington and young wide receiver Charles Rogers but not much else.
The other new coaches are Marvin Lewis (for Dick LeBeau) in Cincinnati; Jack Del Rio (for Tom Coughlin) in Jacksonville; and Dennis Erickson in San Francisco. Only Erickson, who had a 31-33 record with Seattle from 1995-98 has a real chance to win now after he took over Mariucci's playoff team.
This also marks the final season for Art Modell after 42 years as owner of the Cleveland Browns/Baltimore Ravens. Modell, who bought the Browns in 1961 and moved them to Baltimore

after the 1995 season, will turn the team over to Steve Bisciotti, who will become the majority owner.
Lewis, one of the league's top defensive coordinators for the past half-decade, is in an interesting spot.
After intense offseason pressure for more minorities in coaching positions, he becomes the third current black coach - there never have been more than three at one time.
He also has more control than any Bengals coach other than Paul Brown or Forrest Gregg. He will build around a core of young players that includes quarterback Carson Palmer, the Heisman Trophy winner and first overall pick in the draft, although Jon Kitna will start the season.
For the coaches, a lot depends on the breaks of the game - literally.
Atlanta, 9-6 last year, suffered

a major setback early when third-year quarterback Michael Vick broke his leg in an exhibition game. Vick, who was expected to carry the Falcons with his mobility and arm, will miss at least the first four regular-season games.
The injury is similar to the one last year to Philadelphia's Donovan McNabb. McNabb missed six weeks and returned for the playoffs, but his lack of mobility contributed to a home loss to Tampa Bay in the NFC title game.
'There's really nothing that anybody can do,' said Vick, whose presence was responsible for selling out the Georgia Dome, previously one of the league's least-frequented arenas. 'The only thing I can do is wait and let it heal on its own and hopefully things will work out for the best.'
The Eagles are the only team with a new stadium. They move into Lincoln Financial Field,

across the street from the Vet, unanimously concoded as the NFL's worst for more than a decade.
Green Bay is opening a totally redone Lambeau Field, but it's still Lambeau (for now) and still at the same spot.
Chicago, which played last season in downstate Champaign, will open the renovated Soldier Field on Monday night, Sept. 29 - against the Packers.
As for new players, the biggest offseason flurry was Washington's raid on the New York Jets.
The Redskins, who have spent freely with little to show for it since Daniel Snyder bought the team in 1999, signed wide receiver Laveranese Coles, guard Randy Thomas, return man Chad Morton and kicker John Hall from New York. The Jets could have retained Morton and Coles, their leading receiver last year, but didn't

match the offers.
Other free agents of note to move were defensive end Hugh Douglas from Philadelphia to Jacksonville; quarterback Jake Plummer from Arizona to Denver; and Cardinals wide receivers, David Boston and Frank Sanders, respectively, and veteran return man Brian Mitchell from the Eagles to the Giants.
The Packers are one of those teams that prove the importance of scheduling in the second season of the new format of eight four-team divisions. They were an overrated 12-4 in an AFC North where the other three teams, Detroit, Chicago and Minnesota, combined to win just 13 of their 48 games.
Conversely, a strong 'division can be trouble for anyone who wants a wild-card berth - there are just two in each conference.

Kids with big allowances going to pot

New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Parents are risking big trouble when they give their kids a big allowance, a new study found.

Teenagers with \$25 or more in spending money are nearly twice as likely to have tried marijuana than kids with less, Columbia University's National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse found.

"Giving a kid too much money is tantamount to putting a kid in harm's way," said center President Joseph Califano. "There's clearly a tipping point."

It didn't matter if kids got the money through parents or a job—the more money a teen has, the more likely he or she is to spend it on drugs, alcohol or cigarettes, the study found.

Compared with a teen earning \$15 a week or less, a youth with \$50 or more a week in spending money is twice as likely to have tried cigarettes, three times as likely to have tried marijuana and six times as likely to have gotten drunk.

"We were surprised at how dramatic the difference is," said Califano, who recommended that parents keep track of their kids' spending habits.

Cash was more of a risk factor in girls' behavior than boys', even though both sexes earn about the same as teen-agers.

In conducting the study, QEV Analytics of Wayne, N.J., questioned by telephone 1,587 kids ages 12 to 17, and 504 parents of teen-agers.

Along with money, stress and boredom make up a triple threat to put kids at risk for substance abuse, the study found. Often-bored teens are 50 percent more likely to try drugs, and stressed teens twice as likely.

More than half—52 percent—of high school students said there

were drugs at their school, and kids who attend such schools are more than twice as likely to use drugs themselves.

"If there's asbestos in a school, the parents raise hell, but they send kids to schools riddled with drugs," said Califano, suggesting parents pressure school administrators. "Parental power is the most underutilized weapon when it comes to fighting drugs."

The study also confirmed that most kids are first exposed to risky substances when they're young.

Twelve is the average age of initiation for alcohol and cigarettes, 13 for marijuana.

Lancaster's estate sues MGM over film profits

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Trustees of actor Burt Lancaster's estate have sued MGM, claiming the studio owes at least \$2 million in profits for his films, including "Judgment at Nuremberg." "The Birdman of Alcatraz" and "Elmer Gantry."

The suit, filed in Los Angeles Superior Court, alleges that from 1956 to 2001 MGM failed to pay the estate its proper share of revenues from the distribution of Lancaster's films. The suit also alleges the studio charged excessive distribution fees and deducted excessive amounts of interest on production costs.

The studio declined to comment on the pending litigation, MGM spokesman Joseph Fitzgerald said. Lancaster died in October 1994 at the age of 80.

'Hoosiers' filmmakers set sights on soccer match

ST. LOUIS - The pair who made the inspirational sports films "Hoosiers" and "Rudy" are at it again.

Director David Anspaugh and writer-producer Angelo Pizzo are making "The Game of Their Lives," about the 1950 U.S. World Cup team, which upset England 1-0.

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That tournament in Brazil was the last World Cup appearance for the Americans until 1994, and still is considered by many to be the greatest in the history of U.S. soccer.

The movie, slated for release next year, focuses on five players in the starting lineup from St. Louis, among them Harry Kough and Frank Borghi.

NPR host Smiley gets shot at PBS late-night talk show

LOS ANGELES - Fans of National Public Radio talk-show host Thavis Smiley soon will be able to see as well as hear him.

Smiley will host a new PBS late-night talk show beginning in January 2004, according to KCET/Hollywood, the Los Angeles public television station that will produce the program.

"The Thavis Smiley Show" will offer a mix of news and pop culture coverage, KCET said. It will air weeknights as part of the PBS line-up that includes "The Charlie Rose Show."

—compiled from wire reports

PUTTIN' ON A SHOW



Pilots of the Russian Warriors air force 'aerobatic' squadron fly their Su-27s and fire flares during a demonstration flight Friday at the Moscow International Air Show in Zhukovskiy, about 19 miles southeast of Moscow.

Blind man gets new dog after break-in

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - An 84-year-old blind man who lost his longtime guide dog to a violent break-in is the owner of a "retired" seeing-eye dog that was donated to be his new companion.

The dog was donated to replace Blackie, a Labrador retriever who was Frank Owen's guide dog for 12 years until his back was broken while trying to defend his owner's apartment from an intruder.

"I think it is amazing. He comes straight back here to the porch," Owen said after a short walk with the 5-year-old German shepherd, Baldwin.

Offers of donations to Owen came from as far away as Alaska in response to news reports about the attack on Blackie, said Delores Coffey, of the Partnership for Families, Children and Adults agency that assists Owen.

Nothing was stolen in the Aug. 9 burglary, but the blow to Blackie forced the retired sanitation worker to have his longtime companion euthanized. Police said they are investigating the break-in but have no leads.

Baldwin's former owner, who is blind, said he retired the dog about a month ago and gave him to a law enforcement officer to be a pet. The officer, who requested anonymity, donated Baldwin to Owen.

Blinded by glaucoma, hard of hearing and unsure on his feet, Owen lives on a \$540 monthly Social Security payment and couldn't afford to replace Blackie. He said Wednesday he didn't know who gave him the dog but he was certain Baldwin would be ready to help lead his new owner downtown "whenever I have to go."

Baldwin has "started off doing a real good job," Owen said.

Ill singer Zevon gives a lesson on how to leave the stage

NEW YORK (AP) - Terminally ill with cancer, Warren Zevon told producer Jorge Calderon that he wanted to record Bob Dylan's "Knockin' on Heaven's Door."

Calderon groaned. Anything but that, please. He still can't listen to it without tears.

Dylan's tale of a doomed gunslinger reaches a new emotional level coming from the voice of a man who's really dying. The choice also — let's be frank — reflects the 56-year-old singer's well-known twisted sense of humor.

Given a death sentence by doctors, Zevon hasn't retreated. He wrote and recorded a final album at a furious pace and opened his life to VH1 cameras for an intimate diary. The VH1 special premieres 8 p.m. MDT Sunday, then "The Wind" CD comes out Tuesday.

And Aug. 28 marks exactly one year since Zevon was told he had inoperable lung cancer and three months to live.

Jordan Zevon, Warren's 34-year-old son, was happy the prognosis proved incorrect and his father was around for the birth of twin grandchildren, but he doesn't hide his disgust at the doctors.

"Human beings have no right to tell other human beings how long they have to live unless they have some kind of firearm in their hands," he said. "Thank God he didn't take it and use it as an excuse to throw everything away and give up."

After initially agreeing to answer some e-mailed questions, Warren Zevon was so ticked to complete them, a publicist said.

The musician who's known for "Werewolves of London" and "Excitable Boy" has been spending time with his family and watching a lot of television. Some days he's well enough to talk to friends, some days not.

Zevon set short-term goals to help him through the year — big ones like seeing his grandchildren or finishing his album and small ones like a particular movie



Musician Warren Zevon performs on the steps of the Colorado State Capitol in May 2001. Terminally ill with cancer, he wrote and recorded a final album at a furious pace and opened his life to VH1 cameras for an intimate diary.

release, those close to him say.

A week before his diagnosis, Zevon had called Calderon and said he wanted to make another disc. The two men have been best friends since their first meeting in 1972, when a mutual friend asked Calderon for a ride to bail Zevon out of the drunk tank.

"The question was, 'Do you still want to do that or do you want to go to Mexico and lie on a beach and forget about all that,'" Calderon said. "He was going through that in his mind, what to do with such a shocking piece of news. Who knows how to handle that?"

"He called back and said, 'I still want to do this.'"

Zevon, who titled one best-of compilation "I'll Sleep When I'm Dead" and put a picture of a skeleton smoking a pipe on another, talks on VH1 about how he's always been interested in writing about death and dying.

Circumstances gave him a perspective few, if any, active artists have shared.

His new music is poignant and emotionally direct. "Keep Me in Your Heart," the first song written after his diagnosis, is the one to address Zevon's condition most directly, beginning the lyric:

"Shadows are falling and I'm running out of breath."

After playing on the song, veteran session drummer Jim Keltner told Calderon it was only the second time he'd been moved to tears in a recording session. The first one was on Dylan's original version of "Knockin' on Heaven's Door."

"The album was full of all of those moments," he said.

On "El Amor De Mi Vida," Zevon writes specifically for a former girlfriend, telling her, as the title says — that she was the love of his life and he still regrets letting her get away.

Subsequent to recording the song, Zevon managed to get in touch with the woman for the first time in many years, Calderon said. She had divorced, remarried and was raising a family.

The album's hardly a one-note tearjerker, however. Bruce Springsteen lends him guitar, and vocals to Zevon's cranky look at the world, "Disorder in the House."

"It's the home of the brave and the land of the free," Zevon sings. "Where the less you know the better off you'll be."

Sardonic humor sneaks in, too. "I'm looking for a woman with low self-esteem," he sings, "to lay me out and ease my worried mind, while I'm winding down my dirty life and times."

"We'd write a song and record it the next day and before we could sit around and say, 'this is great, we were writing the next one,'" Calderon said. "We didn't have much time to think and analyze and change things around, which gives this album a real honesty and immediacy."

The biggest hurdle was Zevon's flagging energy. "It's not that his voice would go away," Calderon said. "It was like, 'Get him while he's rested and don't work him to hard.'"

All sorts of famous friends showed up. Springsteen chartered a plane between concert dates to make a session. Tom Petty, Emmylou Harris, Dwight Yoakam, John Waite and Eagles Don Henley and Timothy B. Schmidt appeared.

One song, "Prison Grove," features guitarists Ry Cooder and David Lindy, with back-up vocals from Springfield, Jackson Browne, Billy Bob Thornton and F. Bone Burnett.

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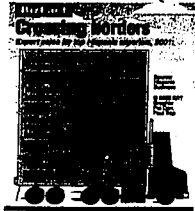


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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Wells Fargo, OfficeMax collect school supplies

TWIN FALLS - Wells Fargo and OfficeMax announced donations of school supplies are being accepted at any Wells Fargo or OfficeMax store. Supplies collected in the "Team Up for Our Schools" supply bins at Wells Fargo and OfficeMax stores will be donated to local schools this fall.

The supply drive builds on Wells Fargo's "Team Up for Our Schools" program created to financially support public schools during this time of budget shortfalls. Through the program, Wells Fargo will donate \$10 to local school districts for every qualified consumer checking account opened between July 14 and Sept. 15. In addition, Wells Fargo will contribute \$10 when new or current customers enroll in and use Bill Pay, an online bill payment service, and another \$10 when a consumer "Wells Fargo Package" is opened.

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OfficeMax serves its customers through its superstores, e-commerce Web sites and direct-mail catalogs. It offers office products, business machines and related items, and office furniture.

Small business group will hold planning course

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Small Business Development Center will hold a NX-Level Entrepreneurial Business Planning course from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 4 through Nov. 20, in Room 109 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The trademarked course is a 12-session, 36-hour class featuring hands-on, face-to-face instruction on expanding an existing business. The focus is to create a comprehensive business plan that will act as a road map to future growth. CSI marketing and management professor Mike McCloy will be the instructor. The cost is \$295, a companion can enroll for \$50, plus \$70 for an extra set of books.

Registration and pre-payment are required. For information, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or srust@csi.edu. Inquiries can also be directed to Pam Reich at 732-6450 or preich@csi.edu.

Registered nurses need to renew licenses now

BOISE - Registered nurses in Idaho have less than two weeks to renew their professional licenses without incurring a \$35 late fee, the Idaho Board of Nursing said. Although the Aug. 31 deadline falls on a Sunday, those who wait until the last minute can still renew on time via the nursing board's Web site at www.state.id.us/bn. The new interactive online service provides Idaho's 17,000 nursing professionals with an easy-to-use license renewal option available around the clock every day, even on weekends.

A computer with Internet access, along with a valid nursing license number and a Visa or MasterCard, is all that is needed. The \$50 renewal fee and \$4.50 online convenience fee are processed through an interactive secure payment server.

The renewal process takes about 10 minutes, and a receipt can be printed for record keeping. Licenses are mailed within five days after renewal requests.

Idaho nursing licenses are renewable every two years. This year's renewal period began May 1.

For more information about renewing, call the Idaho Board of Nursing at (208) 334-3110.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Learning from Misery



Mariana Mink says the worst summer job she had as a teen was harvesting hops by hand. She said the resin from the hops was impossible to wash off with soap.

Crummy summer jobs can lead to better things

By Rachel Hartzog Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The french fry oil sizzled on her skin, but there was no time to run the fresh wound under cold water. Customers were waiting.

"Get back out there and cook! The gum-snapping boss yelled.

Diane Stevens of Twin Falls cracks up as she reminisces about days spent flipping burg-

ers during the 1970s at a local burger joint beside a barking boss and flabbergasting co-workers.

"Before the job, I was a sheltered child," Stevens said with a laugh. "The job was a sociological eye-opener."

But the crummy high school employment served a first job purpose.

"You learn how to stick with something," Stevens said. "Plus, I learned how to get tips out of construction workers - just smile and wink."

Monotonous work, appalling co-workers and miserable working conditions: All are characteristics of awful employment. Summer or part-time jobs aren't always ideal, but thoughts of hard cash in the jeans pocket add appeal, as Linda Irie of Hagerman discovered when she worked in a warehouse during the summer hanging up graduation gowns.

"I needed money for school," Irie said. "There weren't very many jobs available, and this one was steady."

The job couldn't be that bad, Irie thought. It would only be for a short time. So, Irie gritted her teeth and endured the pain of a hot Illinois summer and repetitious work. Her perseverance prevailed; she saved enough money to pay for her first year of tuition.

"Some jobs are pretty tough and lousy, but you take them to get out there and make some money while you're waiting for the right job to come along," Gen State Staffing owner Stan Visser said.

Less-than-ideal jobs, as awful as they may be, teach work ethics, Visser said - namely, attendance and customer service - and often they don't last forever.

"The right job could pop up the next day," Visser said.

Many move onto bigger and better opportunities after the sultry days of summer have disappeared, but the torturous tales are unforgettable.

The Times-News asked three local people to relive their awful employment; their stories are unraveled below.

Hop-pickin' In horrendous heat

Job description: Before life could give way to other adventures, Mariana Mink of Wendell was used to weeding fields, raking and stacking hay, picking and cutting potatoes and milking cows. These tasks were tolerable. But nothing could prepare her for the coming harvest season; Mink's father had contracted for her and her sister to work in the fields of a family friend during the harvest season. For nine hours a day and five days a week, the girls picked hundreds of hops. The unbearable heat didn't compare to the sticky hop coating which seemed to permanently latch

itself to the girls' hands. "We would wash our hands to try and get the crud off, but the minute we picked another hop it was just as bad," Mink said. "There was no way we could wash it off."

There was no complaining, though; the girls had been taught to finish a job, and without grumbling. Mink and her sister finished the harvest season, walking away with sticky hands and lifelong lessons.

"One taste of beer is all I ever took; just the thought of beer being made with hops was enough to convince me to become a teetotaler for a lifetime," Mink said. The next summer, Mink and her other sister returned to the fields to stock grain for the threshing crew. "The chaff would get all over us, making us very sweaty, dirty and itchy all over," Mink said.

Benefits: Mink received minimum wage for her efforts, but her well-deserved earnings went to help pay for needed school clothes and supplies.

The payoff: "I learned regardless of how miserable something is, you do it and without grumbling," Mink said. "It's like my favorite verse, 'For in everything give thanks... 1 Thessalonians 5:18.'"

And although the heat might have seemed overwhelming and the hard labor quite miserable, Mink says she hardly noticed. "I remember we just seemed to enjoy ourselves," she said.

Greasy burger joint brings giggles

Job description: Diane Stevens of Twin Falls, a rodeo competitor, needed more than just glitz and glamour - namely, money. To ease the burden of mounting expenses, Stevens sought employment at a local restaurant, cashiering and cooking small items.

The place acquainted Stevens, in her words, with co-workers and customers who lived a "completely different lifestyle" than her own.

"I had never heard language and stories like that which came out of my boss's mouth," she said. Worst of all, Stevens says, the grease permanently embedded itself beneath fingernails and hair.



"You couldn't run home and clean up before a date, so we'd just have to clean up as best we could in the back," she said.

Benefits: Stevens worked during high school seven days a week, four- to six-hour shifts, at minimum wage. The reason she stuck it out: "In my boss's words 'I'm your other co-workers, 'All you do around here is sit on your (expletive) ... all except for, Diane! You need to work like she does!' Which made me so popular with my co-workers. But after awhile, I felt like one of the gang," she said.

The payoff: Stevens' earnings helped pay for rodeo competition expenses. Plus, she learned to enjoy the place, she says.

Gross gowns provide college tuition

Job description: Commencement gowns once came in small boxes, folded nicely beneath the caps and topped with printed congratulations messages, Linda Irie of Hagerman recalls. Graduates wore the gowns just a brief minute, then slipped it back into the box and shipped it back to the company. This way, you could receive credit on your original payment.

The gowns came by the masses to a large warehouse in Champaign, Ill., where Irie grew up. Summer work in Champaign during the 1980s was limited. Looking for seasonal work, Irie sought employment at the factory unpacking and hanging up the returned gowns to be cleaned. For eight hours each day, a pile of hangers loomed before Irie.

"I would hang up close to 3,000 gowns a day," Irie said. The gowns returned to the warehouse used, dirty and some with lice. "We would try not to touch the gowns, just use the

hanger to pick it up," Irie said. Benefits: Irie tolerated the monotonous task and cacophonous conveyor belt five days a week, eight hours a day. Her earnings were put toward school tuition.

The payoff: Irie's discipline paid off; she walked away from the job with enough earnings to pay tuition for a year and a unique skill, she explains.

"I worked with a gal who was deaf; that summer, she taught me to communicate with her through sign language," she said. "That fall, I finally went into school majoring in sign language." Irie graduated with a degree in business education. Later, she and her husband opened a pharmacy.



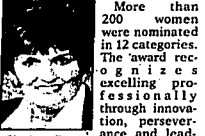
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Charlene Bragg

JEROME - Charlene Bragg was honored as an Outstanding Woman in Business for the Real Estate and Construction category by The Denver Business Journal, Wells Fargo and the Denver Chapter of National Association of Women Business Owners.



Charlene Bragg

More than 200 women were nominated in 12 categories. The award recognizes excellence professionally through innovation, perseverance and leadership. The winners were announced at the fifth annual Outstanding Women in Business Awards Luncheon held Aug. 14.

Bragg is a native of Jerome and the daughter of Clyde and Corinne Bragg. She started her real estate career in Boise in 1980 and as been a licensed broker in Colorado since 1982. Her son, Justin Bateman, has joined her real estate team, continuing the tradition of a family owned business.

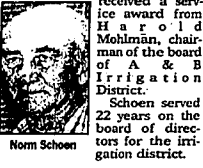
Dustin Duane Edwards
TWIN FALLS - Dustin Duane Edwards received a doctor of pharmacy degree from the School of Pharmacy and Health Professionals at Creighton University in



Dustin Edwards

Omaha, Neb., on May 17. Edwards graduated from Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa in 1999. He is the son of Danny and Lynda Edwards of Twin Falls. He and his wife and two children recently moved to Temecula, Calif., where he will manage a Costco pharmacy.

Norm Schoen



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RUPERT - Norm Schoen received a service award from Harold Mohlman, chairman of the board of A & B Irrigation District.

Schoen served 22 years on the board of directors of the irrigation district.

Kimberly Kelley

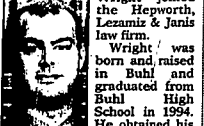
TWIN FALLS - Mary Kay Independent Sales Director Kimberly Kelley this month earned the top of the new 2004 MK Signature platinum Pontiac Grand Prix for her personal sales and team building.

The 2004 MK Signature platinum Pontiac Grand Prix, featuring the hot pink MK Signature logo, marks the first major change in the Mary Kay career car program in more than two years. In addition to the MK Signature platinum Pontiac Grand Prix, Mary Kay also offers the independent sales force the opportunity to earn the use of a Pontiac Grand Am and an exclusive pearlized pink Cadillac as part of its career car program which includes more than 10,000 career cars.

Kelley will take delivery of her new 2004 Pontiac Grand Prix, her first Mary Kay career car, at Rob Green Pontiac in Twin Falls.

Kelley began her Mary Kay career as an independent beauty consultant in 2001 and became an independent sales director in 2002. She provides education, leadership and motivation to other Mary Kay independent beauty consultants.

Andrew B. Wright



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TWIN FALLS - Andrew B. Wright joined the Hepworth, Lezamis & Janis law firm. Wright was born and raised in Buhl and graduated from Buhl High School in 1994. He obtained his bachelor's degree in public policy from Duke University in Durham, N.C., in June 1998 and a juris doctorate degree from the University of Idaho College of Law in 2003, where he was technical editor of the U of I Law Review.

While attending college, Wright worked as a summer associate at the Lukins & Annis firm in Spokane, Wash., during the summer of 2002 and served as a legal intern under the Honorable Donald Merkelbach in Newark, N.J., during the summer of 1998.

Ileta Jensen

TWIN FALLS - South Central Head Start said Ileta Jensen, a family educator in the Twin Falls Head Start Center, has graduated from the apprenticeship program,

a collaboration between the Department of Labor Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training and South Central Head Start.

Jensen completed her studies in child development at the College of Southern Idaho and her apprenticeship at the Twin Falls Head Start Center. The apprenticeship program included about 4,000 hours of on-site training (two years) and class attendance in curriculum, learning environments, observation and assessments, families and communities, health, safety and nutrition, program planning and development, professional development, and leadership.

The Council for Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C., which represents the early childhood profession, awarded Jensen a child development associate credential in recognition of outstanding work with young children.

Every candidate for the CDA credential is observed working with young children or families by an early childhood professional. In addition, the candidate must demonstrate the ability to work with families to develop children's physical and intellectual capabilities in a safe and health learning manner. Child-care staff and parents wanting information on the CDA should write to the Council for Professional Recognition, 2460 16th St. NW, Washington, DC 20009-3575, or call (800) 424-4310.

CONTRIBUTIONS

COMMUNITY SUPPORT



The Mini-Casita Association of Realtors recently presented a check for \$500 to the Mini-Casita Economic Development Commission to show its support and appreciation for the effort it puts forth into the community. This money will be used toward the yearly membership fee for Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, which works to bring business and industry to the area as well as for retention and expansion of local businesses and industry. From left are Mike Atchely and Jack Hill of the Mini-Casita Association of Realtors and Brent Lee, Dave Westfall and Mechelle McFarland of the Mini-Casita Economic Development Commission. Westfall also is on the board of directors with SIEDO.



Members of Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Relay for Life team - Raelene Smith, left, Joni Watson, second from left, and Linda Draper, right - present a plaque to Daniel Lage and Joshua Draper, center and second from right, of JB's Restaurant to show appreciation for the restaurant's contribution to the hospital's relay team.

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TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

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CSI offers 'Basics of Investing' course

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will be offering a money management class, "Basics of Investing" from 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 7, 2003. At Edward Jones Investments, this four-week course is for individual investors who want to learn more about setting investment goals and objectives. Discussion includes the types of investment choices often used by individuals to meet their financial and investment goals. Cost is \$40. Students may bring one guest at no additional charge. The instructor is Rob Sturgill.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Network broadcasts course for CPAs on Sept. 17

TWIN FALLS - The Accounting Continuing Education Network will broadcast a course for certified public accountants from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 17 at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Accounting and Auditing Update" will analyze new rules and how they will affect financial statement preparers and auditors. A panel of experts will talk on technical and practical issues that must be addressed in 2003. Particular attention will be turned to the ethical obligations inherent in accounting and auditing in light of recent dramatic failures, organizers said.

Registration is \$175 for members and \$250 for nonmembers before Sept. 3. After that date, cost is \$200 for members and \$275 for nonmembers.

Money in brief

The ACPEP broadcast is sponsored by the Idaho Certified Public Accountants Society. For information, visit businessprofessionals.net/ACPEP14v.nonline.

Assortment of classes will be taught online

TWIN FALLS - Business, copyright and online learning classes will begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho. CSI Information Technology Center Director Edit Szanto will teach all the classes completely online with no face-to-face meetings.

"Online Learning Environments" is a three-credit class that introduces students to the theory and practice of online learning environments and online communication processes. It explores models of online learning environments as viable alternatives or supplements to traditional face-to-face or building-based learning models. This course was designed for students who would like to learn how to be successful online learners and for teachers who would like to become effective online facilitators. This course is open from Sept. 22 to Dec. 18.

A one-credit class, "Copyright and Intellectual Property," will begin Sept. 15 and run through Nov. 7. This is an introduction to the nature and forms of intellectual property in the modern technological world.

the rights of intellectual property creators and owners, and the rights and responsibilities of intellectual property users. Included is an overview of the principles of copyright law with an emphasis on their application within an educational environment. Students and teachers who would like to learn more about copyright laws and regulations are encouraged to take this class.

"Introduction to International Business" is three-credit online class designed to provide students with the background, basic knowledge and skills needed to understand main concepts in international business. The course introduces a framework for the analysis of international business operations, including basic characteristics and concepts of business, the growth and magnitude of international business, international economic and political institutions. Topics include multinational business and the national interest of host countries, investments and monetary relations with special emphasis on issues of trade restrictions, and direct foreign investment. This class is open from Monday to Friday.

Even though the classes will be taught completely online, new CSI students will still need to register for the classes by going to the registrar's office. Returning students who have already been assigned online identities and personal identification numbers may register online.

For more information, contact

Edit Szanto at 732-6863 or at eszanto@csi.edu.

Child care group offers scholarships to providers

BOISE - The Idaho Association for the Education of Young Children is offering apprenticeship-scholarship opportunities for licensed providers seeking child development associate credentials or associate degrees in early childhood education.

Providers working 30 or more hours a week obtain 4,000 hours (about two years) of structured on-the-job training under the supervision of a qualified mentor. Both apprentice and scholarship contracts ensure the applicant will increase upon completion of the contract. Scholarships also are available to qualifying applicants and can range as much as 50 percent of tuition and help reduce out-of-pocket cost of books, travel, and release time.

As a result of participation in the apprenticeship program, child-care facilities are rewarded by the Department of Labor as a nationally registered apprenticeship site, and apprentices receive a certificate which is recognized beyond Idaho. Employers benefit from increased retention and a more highly skilled staff committed to professional development and quality child care.

For more information, visit the Web site at www.idahoeyc.org or call Sylvie-Anne Whiting, apprenticeship coordinator, or one of the scholarship counselors at (800) 705-2320.

- compiled from staff reports

Consumers, restaurants pile on more cheese

WASHINGTON (AP) - Shredded cheddar or Parmesan adds zest to salads. Soft, gooey mozzarella is a must for pizza. Burgers are blanketed with melting slices of American, Swiss or Monterey Jack.

Cheese is everywhere, and consumers are eating more of it than ever before - a trend that has been on the rise since the mid-1940s, the Agriculture Department says. A typical consumer now eats 30 pounds of cheese a year, far more than the 6-pound annual average of 1944.

Don Bleyney, a department economist, said people are eating more cheese mostly because many restaurants and eateries are putting it on all sorts of dishes.

"And if you look at cheese consumption, only about 20 percent or

35 percent is through grocery stores, so most of the cheese is going into different outlets - the hotels, the restaurants, the fast food outlets."

Pizza is largely to blame for the jump in cheese consumption, Bleyney said.

In 1990, pizzerias bought \$1.4 billion worth of pizza cheese. By last year, they bought \$2.5 billion worth, according to the National Association of Pizzeria Operators. They account for more than half of all cheese sales.

Pizza Hut, owned by Yum! Brands, is the largest pizza chain and the largest buyer of cheese. It uses more than 300 million pounds of cheese for its pizzas every year.

Although consumers are eating all sorts of cheese, mozzarella, the common pizza topping, and cheddar are the most popular. Consumers gobbled as much as 9 pounds of each in 2001, the Agriculture Department said.

Cheesemakers clearly are profiting from the craze. Joan Behn, a spokeswoman for the farm-owned cooperative Foremost Farms USA, said production is gradually increasing with the rise in demand. The average cooperatives is making \$1 billion in annual sales.

The Wisconsin-based manufacturer turned out 347 million pounds of cheese in 1995. Last year, the cooperative made 406 million pounds. It makes all types of cheese - Muenster, Colby, cheddar, provolone and Monterey Jack, among others. Much of it is sold to restaurants.

To make cheese, processors add a protein called rennet to milk to make it curdle. As curd forms, workers stir, heat it and drain the liquid whey. The then collect or press the curd to make cheese.

Processors create a flavor by curing the cheese at certain tem-

peratures and storing it at different moisture levels. Manufacturers in the United States produce over 300 different kinds, according to the National Dairy Council.

Cheese is cheap, partly because of high milk production. Farm prices for cheddar are about \$1.50 per pound - 10 cents below the price of a few years ago. Consumers pay about \$3.70 per pound for cheddar at the supermarket.

Cheese is a source of calcium and protein, but the watchdog group Center for Science in the Public Interest worries that people are eating too much of it.

Margo Wooten, director of nutrition at the center, said cheese is one of the fatty products contributing to the nation's obesity problem.

"People think of (cheese) as a health food when really it's quite calorically dense, and it's just loaded with fat," Wooten said.

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Ideas flow across the border

SODA SPRINGS - Turning a potential customer into a buyer often depends on supply and price - plus a little personal contact.

In the past, selling malt or malt barley to Latin America has been a challenge based on price and supply. The domestic brewing industry is large enough that it absorbs most of the U.S. production, leaving a relatively small supply for export. And the European Union has historically offered export subsidies at a level that makes it cheaper for Latin American countries to buy malt from Europe rather than the U.S.

But those constraints may be lifted this year, said Kelly Olson, administrator for the Idaho Barley Commission. The European grain crop is withering under a drought at the same time the U.S. crop is expected to be 25 percent larger than last year. Because the U.S. hasn't had much excess two-row barley to export to Latin America in recent years, the U.S. hasn't even offered export subsidies and isn't expected to this year, given its own short crop.

Supply was a top question when representatives from malt and brewing companies in four Latin American countries visited eastern Idaho in mid-August.

"Availability has been a primary concern," Olson said. "Do we have sufficient supplies to export?"

When European malt suppliers are tight, Latin American brewing companies have looked to Canada, which typically produces more two-row barley than can be used domestically. But Canada producers are watching their second barley crop in a row succumb to drought.

Sediment ponds are key to water quality

KIMBERLY - Some landowners cringe when they see weedy spoil piles at the bottoms of fields. But while he admits that can be unsightly, Brian Olmstead won't call it "ugly."



Five malt and brewing customers from Latin America visited eastern Idaho last week to get a look at the 2003 crop and to discuss opportunities for growing more proprietary varieties for potential export markets.



"No pond is an ugly pond," the water quality field supervisor for the Twin Falls Canal Company said. "It's when you don't have a pond, that's when it's ugly."

From his experiences as a farmer and then with the canal company, Olmstead has seen farmers dig all sorts of sediment ponds on their farms. Some are large and designed to catch wastewater from several fields; others are small slots to catch water from just one field. Either strategy will work, he says.

He has found that farmers have the best luck with their ponds when they don't dig a pond down

into the caliche or rock layer. By keeping out of the rock, farmers have soil that they can use on their fields. In some parts of Twin Falls County, farmers may actually have to bring in soil to build a sediment pond.

That's why some are turning to slots at the bottom of fields. These slots can be quickly dug using a scraper or front end loader. These small, shallow ponds work great, as long as the field doesn't have a steep slope at the bottom. Using polyacrylamide, a polymer that helps stop soil erosion in furrows, and being meticulous when irrigating also are keys to making the small ponds work.

European drought seems to help U.S. spud prices

PAUL - As news of the European drought reverberates through the U.S. potato growing community, the price of potatoes has improved dramatically.

Dr Pepper hopes for splash with Deja Blue

By Richard Alm
The Dallas Morning News

When Dr Pepper/Seven Up Inc. wants to expand into bottled water, it found the answer a few miles from its Plano headquarters.

Jim Turner, the company's North Texas general manager, had already made Deja Blue a big seller in Texas, the Midwest and southern California. So Dr Pepper/Seven Up signed a licensing deal for the brand and began to make plans to break into the water business.

"We're in the process right now of getting bottlers on board and rolling it out around the United States," said Jim Trebilcock, senior vice president for marketing. "By the end of the year or early next year, we should be in national distribution."

Making Deja Blue a national name won't be easy. "Established brands, backed by huge multinational companies, already saturate the market, competing ferociously for shelf space. Brand loyalty isn't strong for a relatively anonymous product, so price-cutting is rampant."

Dr Pepper/Seven Up wants to jump into this market for two reasons. First, the company says it wants to offer a complete line of beverages to take advantage of a national distribution system already in place. Second, it sees a fast-growing market where sales aren't just a battle for market share.

Deja Blue has a truck record now," said Turner, part owner, president and chief executive officer of Dallas-based Dr Pepper/Seven Up Bottling Group. "It's not like they're starting from scratch with a new brand."

Is there room for another national brand? "Yes, because of what this brand is," said John Sitcher, publisher of Beverage Distributor magazine. "There may not be room for just any brand, but there is room for Deja Blue because of how it will be distributed. The independent system of bottlers is a water brand that's distributed and marketed nationally."

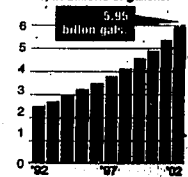
Sitcher already sees Deja Blue on the shelves in Manhattan. "Without this distribution infrastructure, this couldn't happen." Danny Perry, senior vice president and chief operating officer at All-American Bottling Corp. in Oklahoma City, said his company has begun to introduce Deja Blue in Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, Tennessee and parts of Mississippi and Kentucky. The product filled a void for independent bottlers: One water retailer to offer large retailers across a large territory.

"It's something we've needed for a long time," he said. "We can go to a chain and we can talk to that chain for the whole area." While sales on bottled beverages are flat to declining, bottled water has been surging. U.S. consumption rose from 2.5 billion gallons in 1992 to almost 6 billion gallons in 2002, according to Beverage Marketing Corp., an industry research firm.

On a per capita basis, Americans drank 21.2 gallons in 2002, more than double the 9.8 gallons a year in 1992. This year, bottled water will move past beer and coffee to occupy second place among beverages in volume, trailing only carbonated drinks.

Deja Blue's dilemma

Bottled water sales have risen sharply in the last decade. Sales, in billions of gallons:



And Dr Pepper/Seven Up's Deja Blue brand faces stiff competition for other national brands. Wholesale sales, in millions:

Brand	Wholesale Sales (millions)
Dasani	\$100
Poland Spring	\$70
Arrowhead	\$61
Sparkletts	\$48
Deer Park	\$21
Crystal Geyser	\$19
Arroyo	\$18
Ozarka	\$18
Zephyrhills	\$12
Evian	\$11
Deja Blue	\$10
Ice Mountain	\$10

Source: Beverage Marketing Corp. (Source: Dallas Morning News)

"Health and wellness trends are driving bottled water consumption," Beverage Marketing senior vice president Gary Hemphill said. "Beyond health and wellness is the broad availability of the product."

Dr Pepper/Seven Up will sell Deja Blue in parts of the country where Turner's already doing business. He granted the Plano company the rights without a licensing fee. Along with the brand name, Dr Pepper/Seven Up gets everything from production know-how to package design - in short, a proven product.

Turner introduced Deja Blue in January 1997. His wife Julie, not a brand consultant, came up with the catchy name. "We were one of the first purified waters on the market," Turner said. "I saw the trend toward the health-conscious consumer drinking more water."

Consistent taste and wider distribution led Turner to pick purified water over the alternative of spring water. "To build a brand, I felt you had to have a water you could produce all over the country," he said. "You can't haul spring water all over the country."

Tracy Derrick, senior vice president of operations at Mr. Turner's North Texas plant in Irving, said purified water starts with ordinary city water. "Purifying it involves adding chlorine, lime and other chemicals, filtering several times and thoroughly sterilizing. "Then we're ready to put it in the bottles," he said.

Analysts: Bonds are still worth the bumpy ride

By Todd Mason
Knight Ridder News Service

The bond market lost more ground in July than in any month since December 1991, according to Lehman Bros.

But bad news in bonds requires some perspective. If a bear market in stocks is a melee at Veterans Stadium, a corresponding correction in bonds amounts to sharp words at the Academy of Music.

"The bond market operates on a different scale than the stock market," said Bradley Sweeney, a senior analyst at Morningstar. "This was a blip," said Andrew Clark, a mutual-fund analyst at Lipper Inc. "I don't think people should necessarily be concerned unless they were entirely in government bonds."

There was nothing genteel about the blow-up in the U.S. Treasury market. The Wasatch-Hoisington U.S. Treasury fund, a specialist in government bonds, fell 12.45 percent in July, according to Morningstar Inc.

Investors who hold a broad mix of bonds are faring much better. The Vanguard Total Bond Market Index fund, designed to track bonds as broadly as possible, lost 3.34 percent in the same period, the Chicago mutual-fund ranking service said.

"People focus on the government bond market," said Kenneth Volpert, who manages the Vanguard fund. "It's not the bond market; it's a segment of the bond market."

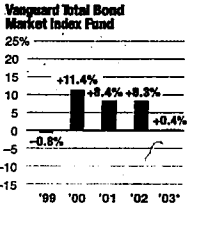
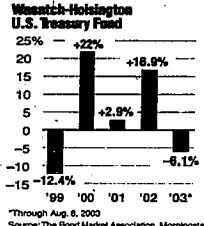
The bond rout is a graphic lesson in the wisdom of spreading investments around, or diversifying them. High-yield bonds, or junk bonds, held up best, followed by mortgage-backed bonds and corporate bonds, Morningstar said.

The correction also makes a case for formulating an investment plan and sticking to it, although the argument is not as easy to grasp.

Some financial planners say

Bond performance drops

Two examples of declining returns on bond funds:



What are they?

Bonds are securities that pay interest and have a maturity of greater than one year. Because bonds pay a fixed amount of interest, and because the borrower is obligated to repay the principal, bonds are considered safer than stocks. Bond funds are mutual funds that hold portfolios of bonds. Total return is investment performance measured over a stated time period, including interest payments and realized and unrealized gains or losses. Bond losses are prevalent today because rising interest rates cause bond prices to fall. Bond funds also automatically recognize by bond funds because they must price securities after each day of trading. Yield is the annual interest income of a bond or bond fund expressed as a percentage of the price investors pay for it.

they are telling investors to stay the course. "Some clients are getting their July statements and asking what happened," said Tom Bird, a financial planner in King of Prussia, Pa. Bird said he told his clients that

bonds were doing their job. "This is no time to be changing investment allocations," he said.

Allocation is a mix of bonds vs. stocks that is appropriate for an investor's age and appetite for risk.

Financial planners tell older investors and cautious investors to emphasize the bonds because the swings in the bond market typically are less dramatic than those in stock prices.

The conventional wisdom holds today despite headlines suggesting otherwise. Volpert said, Volpert's Vanguard fund is showing a gain of 0.43 percent in 2003 through July.

Meanwhile, the Wasatch fund was down 6.1 percent in the first seven months of 2003.

Investors should expect the bond market to underperform the stock market at regular intervals, said Al Marland, a financial planner in Radnor, Pa. "Try to look always at a 10-year time horizon" rather than short periods, he said. Stocks and bonds typically move in opposite directions. Stocks do better in a growing, economic, and bond shine in the economy and confidence.

Mixing stocks and bonds adds a

PCs begin to take away from TV time

The Associated Press

A new rival has arrived in our decades-old love affair with the television set.

The personal computer - topped up with gigahertz of processing power and a host of Internet connections - is now a

serious competitor for the TV when it comes to how we spend our leisure time at home.

Ninety percent of home PC owners say they use their computers at least once per day, and nearly three-quarters, 70 percent, say the machine is an integral part of their home life now, according to a

survey of 500 home computer owners conducted by Consumer Electronics and InsightExpress, an online research firm.

More than half, 62 percent, said they expect the amount of things they do on their computer to increase over the next year.

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Rising interest rates spark new strategies

Adjustable-rate is an alternative

NEW YORK (AP) — With interest rates rising, many people think it's too late to get a mortgage...

But there are many alternatives in the market to the traditional fixed-rate, 30-year mortgage...

After hitting a record low of 5.21 percent in mid-June, the average rate on 30-year mortgages has risen steadily to about 6.25 percent...

That's not a bad rate by historical standards and well below the average 8 percent of just three years ago...

"What is going on now is 'stick or shock,' and that will continue for a couple of months," said A.J. Melkel of Lennox, Kan., president of the National Association of Mortgage Brokers...

Michael Geretiano, 54, vice president of a security company, is in the process of refinancing his mortgage on his Fort Salonga, N.Y. home.

"I missed the lowest interest rates because I kept waiting for them to go lower, and I waited too long," he said.

So he's found a "hybrid" 5-1 adjustable-rate mortgage from online lender Quicken Loans. With the hybrid, he'll get a 5 percent interest rate for the first five years of the mortgage...

"My current mortgage is 7 percent, so I'll definitely be ahead of the game for the next five years with the new mortgage," he said. "In the sixth year, even with a maximum adjustment, I'm looking at where I am now."



Ryan and Leslie Sysko stand outside their Wilmington, Del., home. They recently refinanced their home, changing from a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage at about 8 percent to a 5-1 adjustable-rate mortgage from ING Direct with a starting rate of 4.875 percent.

Bob Walters, chief economist at Quicken Loans in Livonia, Mich., said that as rates have risen, more customers are considering mortgages that have fixed rates for three, five or seven years and then are adjustable.

He said a couple taking a hybrid 5-1 mortgage of \$200,000 at 5.25 percent instead of a fixed, 30-year mortgage at 6.75 percent would save about \$3,000 a year in interest payments, or \$15,000 in the first five years.

"The parents of a lot of first-time home buyers tell them, take the 30-year fixed for the security, but they don't take into account that they pay a premium for that," Walters said. A young couple, he said, "has children, gets raises, their jobs move them and they're not going to be in that starter bungalow five or six years from now."

Still, there are people who want to stay with fixed-rate mortgages.

HSH Associates, which publishes mortgage data, notes that higher mortgage rates don't necessarily price a family out of the market.

"A one-half percent rise, from 5.5 percent to 6 percent, is only a \$32 per month increase for a \$100,000 loan," it said.

A family can also get a lower rate on a fixed-rate mortgage by selecting a 15-year term instead of 30 years or by making a larger down payment. Or they can get discount points, the equivalent of 1 percent of the loan, HSH Associates said.

Each point that is paid upfront should lower the interest rate by between an eighth and a quarter of a percentage point.

David Lewis, executive vice president of the online bank ING Direct in Wilmington, Del., said people should consider matching the terms on their mortgages to the length of time they expect to stay in their houses.

"People spend far less time in their houses than they think they will," Lewis said. "The average these days is seven years, and for many it's less than that."

Ryan Sysko, 23, refinanced his home in Wilmington seven months ago, changing from a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage at about 8 percent to a 5-1 adjustable-rate mortgage from ING Direct with a starting rate of 4.875 percent.

Sysko, who works for an insurance marketing agency, said the adjustable-rate mortgage made because they don't plan to stay in their town home for longer than five years. They're expecting their first child this month and would like to have the mortgage with a yard in the suburbs.

"No one stays in the same job for 30 years like my parents and grandparents, and no one stays in the same home for 30 years," Sysko said. "For us, knowing that this wasn't going to be the house we stayed in forever, a long-term mortgage didn't make sense."

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Bogus college degrees sometimes dupe employers

By Maria M. Perotin Knight Ridder News Service

In their quest for college degrees, some students spend semester after semester in lecture halls, write exhaustive term papers and cram for arduous exams.

Others just send money to an Internet site and receive a fake transcript in the mail. Scores of diploma mills offer degrees based on "life experience" or other questionable criteria, giving pretenders ready access to valuable but vacant credentials.

And at least once in a while, such make-believe educations are duping gullible employers.

"The reason why people buy fake degrees is because they work," said Richard Douglas, a Virginia doctoral candidate who is studying employers' knowledge of diploma mills.

The growth of the Internet has been a boon for degree sellers, allowing them to advertise anonymously and create the illusion that they are as legitimate as real schools, said John Bear, an author of several education guidebooks who has tracked diploma mills for more than two decades. He estimates that there are 200 such businesses operating currently, with sales of more than \$200 million a year.

General Accounting Office illustrates the reach of fake degrees.

GAO investigators posed as Susan M. Collins, an imaginary medical technology worker, to purchase diplomas from Degrees-R-Us, a company that advertises online and that they had identified as a diploma mill.

They bought a bachelor of science degree in biology, dated June 13, 1975, and a master's degree dated June 10, 1988, in Collins' name — both from Lexington University, a nonexistent school purportedly in Middletown, N.Y. Among the fictitious academic accomplishments for Collins: She received an A in Introduction to Sociology; Bs in both Spanish I and Spanish II; and an overall grade-point average of 3.80.

The GAO paid \$1,515 for a package that included Collins' two diplomas, honors distinctions and a telephone verification service. That service made it possible for potential employers to check information about her transcript and confirm that she'd been awarded the degrees.

Degrees-R-Us' owner, a disgraced Las Vegas lawyer, subsequently told the GAO that he sells diplomas "only for 'research purposes'" and not to fill employment requirements. The agency referred the company to the Federal Trade Commission and the U.S. Postal service for more investigation.

The GAO also tried to learn how prevalent fake diplomas are on workers' resumes.

Investigators scanned a government-sponsored resume database and discovered more than 1,200 applicants who listed degrees from diploma mills. About 200 of them held "positions of trust and responsibility."

Bear said it's difficult to determine whether buyers of "life experience" degrees are full-fledged liars out to deceive their bosses or merely victims who believe a diploma mill's hype.

The degree mills often tout conservative-sounding names, claim to have accreditation and require buyers to list their job experiences that will add up to a diploma. That could be enough to fool some students who are interested in online courses or other legitimate alternatives to traditional colleges, Bear said.

They also can dupe employers who fail to inspect job candidates' credentials, Douglas said.

Douglas, an AT&T corporate trainer surveyed about 270 human resources professionals about which institutions' degrees they deemed acceptable.

Of the 12 "schools" that he presented, some were valid colleges and some were diploma mills that weren't accredited by any legitimate agency.

The result: Employers were more likely to approve institutions that sounded real than those that were real, Douglas said.

"If you have a degree from a funny-sounding school that people do not recognize, I guess you get out in the do-not-consider pile," Douglas said.

"With diploma mills, they tend to be very staid, very traditional-sounding. The whole point is to give some semblance of dignity."

Companies get creative with pension funding

By Rachel Beck Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — U.S. Steel is strapped for cash but still has to shore up its underfunded pension plans. Its solution: Use land instead.

The steelmaker said it has roughly valued the forests at \$100 million, though it is still going through the process of appraisals. And CEO Thomas Usher, in a conference call with analysts earlier this month, touted that the trees are so young that their value will "grow over time."

Other cash-strapped companies, including Navistar International, have recently used company stock to supplement their pension contributions.

All these funding efforts may vary well help resolve some of the corporate pension troubles. But concerns still loom over these creative ways.

Take the case of Northwest. The good news is that an independent fiduciary has been retained to establish the fair market value of the Pinnacle stock and determine if it is a prudent investment for the plan.

Still, Pinnacle's primary business is operating flights for Northwest under a code-share arrangement. That puts the pension plan in a potentially precarious position because Northwest has high financial troubles.

"If something happens to Northwest, then what?" said Joseph Macaulay, senior consulting actuary at Diversified Investment Advisors, an investment advisory firm specializing in retirement plans.

Pension experts say the key to success with these cashless alternatives is for appraisers to factor in all that can go wrong when calculating their valuations. It's also crucial to determine who is going to take responsibility should the value tumble.

Should everything go as planned, these assets could even turn out to be a boon to struggling corporate pensions. That would surely be making good out of a bad situation.

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Your credit score: What's important

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — With so many consumers reporting errors on their credit reports, it's important to correct those items before they present some kind of roadblock in your financial future.

Understanding your credit report is another matter. Bankrate.com, a financial information service, has the following information for comprehending what matters and what doesn't.

You may never know if reporting mistakes are plaguing your record unless you buy scores from all three major credit agencies: Equifax, TransUnion and Experian. Large variations in the score can help you find where errors remain uncorrected or where they originated. Lenders often use the middle score to determine if you are creditworthy, so it may not help to have one great number and two bad ones.

* Any reports in the public record section of your file may set you back substantially — they include bankruptcies, tax liens and other judgments against you.

the stock to cover \$223 million it owes the plans for 2002. The company has obtained a waiver from the Internal Revenue Service to pay about \$450 million in 2003 obligations over five years.

U.S. Steel, meantime, is waiting for approval for its plan to transfer the timberland to its pension funds.

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Time is right to convert to a Roth IRA

It's a question of when you want to pay taxes

By Pamela Yip
The Dallas Morning News

Everything else being equal, the decision to keep your money in a traditional Individual Retirement Account or a Roth IRA comes down to one question: Do you think your income tax rate will be higher now, when you're working, or later, when you're retired?

With the traditional IRA, you invest with pretax dollars, and you're taxed on the money only when you withdraw it in retirement. With the Roth, you invest with after-tax dollars and don't pay any taxes on withdrawals in retirement. Simply put, it's a question of when you pay the taxes.

On the fifth birthday of the Roth IRA, with a tax cut in effect and the possibility of higher rates in the future, some financial experts say now may be a good time to convert to a Roth.

"This is definitely a carrot out there that," said Michael W. Busch, a certified financial planner and president of Vanguard Financial Advisors LLC in Dallas. "Rates now are going to be as low as they're going to get. They may even go higher."

What's more, the slump in the stock market knocked down the value of traditional IRAs, so if you convert now, you would be paying tax on a smaller amount.

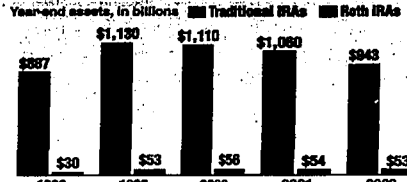
That's a lot less painful to make that kind of conversion than it was a couple of years ago, so you have less of a gain and you have lower taxes," said Brian Mattes, spokesman at Vanguard Group, a major mutual fund firm.

But there are two caveats. First, conversions to Roth IRAs are limited to people with adjusted gross income of less than \$100,000. Second, you need to change to pay the taxes. In order to convert a pretax, traditional IRA to an after-tax Roth IRA, you have to pay taxes on the value of the conversion.

(That's assuming all the contri-

Individual retirement accounts

Since Roth IRAs became available in 1998, their assets have leveled off at about \$50 billion, despite a declining market.



Source: Investment Company Institute
Graphic: Dallas Morning News

butions to your traditional IRA were deductible. If part of your contributions were nondeductible, that portion would not be taxed in a conversion because you've already paid tax on it.)

"The primary disadvantage of conversion is that you trigger an immediate tax bill," Busch said. And that's "a big hit for most people," said Marcia Mantell, vice president of retirement products at Fidelity Investments, the giant mutual fund company.

"If you're going to do the conversion, the way you benefit the most is if you can afford to pay the tax bill from another source," she said, discussing a hypothetical person with \$100,000 in a traditional IRA. "You want that full \$100,000 to be working toward your retirement savings."

Theoretically, you could use part of the money you're converting to pay the tax, but that might be shooting yourself in the foot.

"If any of the IRA funds are used to pay the tax, those amounts could possibly be subject to both regular income and a penalty tax," said J. Richard Joyner, a partner at Ernst & Young LLP in Dallas.

If you can handle the tax bite, many experts say, a conversion makes sense right now. But in today's economy, the tax issue likely will be a concern for many people.

That may be one reason why Fidelity hasn't seen many conver-

sions to Roth IRAs. "During the past IRA season (January through April 15 of this year), it was the first time since the Roth launched where we saw more new IRAs being opened in traditional IRAs than Roth IRAs," Mantell said. "It was 51 percent to 49 percent."

The shift surprised her. One reason may be that people need the tax deductions; they don't think they can afford to pay taxes now on their retirement savings, even if they think the tax will be higher later.

"I wonder what the true impact of the economy on people, with the decision whether to deduct today or get the tax-free distribution tomorrow," Mantell said. "There are just too many more external considerations now with the economy being so tough. It's not as straightforward as it had been back in 1998, when things were going quite well in the market and people were gainfully employed."

The Roth IRA was created under the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 and became available in 1998.

You don't pay tax on Roth IRA withdrawals if you've had the account for at least five years and you're 59.5 years old or older. Other conditions apply.

Withdrawals from Roth IRAs are subject to a 10 percent early-withdrawal penalty, in addi-

tion to regular income tax, on amounts withdrawn before 59.5.

But the Roth has an advantage on withdrawal rules: With a traditional IRA, you're required to start making withdrawals at age 70.5, so Uncle Sam can start getting his cut. With a Roth, you can delay taking withdrawals until whenever you want.

"A Roth IRA may provide higher benefits over time with regard to money growing tax-free for longer durations," said Shashini G. Shah, a certified financial planner at Financial Design Group in Addison, Texas.

That brings us back to the key question: What will your tax rate be in retirement?

IRAs and 401(k)s were sold to the public with the suggestion that your tax rate would be lower in retirement, when you'd have less income. But some tax experts believe that rates will have to continue their long-term upward trend, in order to deal with the rising deficit and to keep Medicare and Social Security solvent as the baby boomers retire.

The Jobs and Growth Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2003, which became law this summer, accelerated reductions in regular tax rates that weren't set to kick in until 2006.

However, the rate reductions expire after 2010 unless Congress makes further changes in the tax laws. If Congress does nothing, the tax brackets in 2011 will revert to their 2000 levels.

Another concern is something that's tripping up more retirees every year—the rule that triggers taxes on Social Security payments. If retirees make enough money, their effective marginal tax rate on 401(k) withdrawals can jump to as high as 50 percent. In other words, their taxes on the savings could be higher than if they hadn't sheltered it in a 401(k) at all.

"If you know you're going to be in a higher tax bracket in almost all cases, it's going to make sense to convert," Busch said. "That's a no-brainer."

Even beyond the fears of rising tax rates, if you think tax rates will be the same when you retire, you still can benefit from a conversion.

McDonald's goes Cajun in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It won't smell or taste like or resemble McDonald's.

And that's just what the fast-food company's executives are banking on to bring customers to their Cajun-style restaurant coming here.

McDonald's Corp. will open a new venture, Chef Mac's, on the first floor of an office building across from City Hall and the Louisiana Superdome in September. Modeled after a similar eatery in Orlando, Fla., the new restaurant will have chandeliers, leather couches, stylish tiles and upgraded restrooms.

McDonald's director of operations Bill Garrett describes it as "upscale, quick gourmet casual."

New Orleans is an interesting testing ground for the restaurant. In this city, where people live to eat, there are 3,088 po-boy, Creole, Cajun, seafood, ethnic and soul food restaurants, few of which are part of a chain. And the lunchtime crowds are only minutes away from the French Quarter.

McDonald's, which has not dented McDonald's, suffering from a two-year slump in a crowded U.S. fast-food market and seeing innovation as the key to its long-term success. The company has tested a number of new concepts in recent years, including diners, coffee shops and self-service kiosks.

Not all new concepts are likely to survive, particularly under a new management that has slowed expansion and capital spending and taken a back-to-basics approach at existing U.S. McDonald's, where speed and service have lagged.

Ed Strong, a marketing professor at Tulane University who uses McDonald's in case studies, said the idea of looking into diverse areas makes sense when traditional restaurants no longer put out the numbers Wall Street craves.

"McDonald's growth never seemed to stop. And now it's stopped," he said. "None of the new alternatives are proven, but it's reasonable to look into these outlets."

The rest of the industry is doing the same, said Greg Sanders, editor and associate publisher of the quick food service trade publication, QSR Magazine.

"American taste has changed," Sanders said. "Speed is important, but quality is now as big." McDonald's, the world's largest fast-food operator with more than 31,000 restaurants including over 13,600 in the United States, is trying to regain its upward momentum after a disappointing performance in 2002. Last year, total revenue exceeded \$15.4 billion, but profits with overseas restaurants and companywide spending led to a \$743 million, or 45 percent, drop in earnings from 2001.

That forced the resignation of chairman Jack Greenberg, a 21-year company veteran. He was replaced by Jim Cantalupo, the former chairman and chief executive officer of McDonald's International, who was brought in to return the company to its core U.S. business.

McDonald's officials believe their Big Easy restaurant will succeed by presenting an upscale menu that locals will recognize.

Walter Grote, a New York native who worked five years in a Cajun restaurant in Houma, has been hired as the executive chef. A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in New York, Grote, 27, will prepare a local flavored menu of Louisiana shrimp, po-boys, muffulettas, barbecue chicken, panini bread filled with chicken, corn, beans, and margarita pizzas. All of it will be served on plates, not plastic dishes.

Specialty coffees such as latte, mocha, cappuccino and espresso will also be sold, along with desserts including praline cheesecake and bread pudding.

Garrett said customers will order and pick up at a 30-foot circular counter. Table service is still under consideration. Prices haven't been set, but are expected to be less than \$10 per entree.

"A lot of this is still in development," said Debbie Vice, regional marketing manager.

Lack of buyers: Wall Street is likely to have tough time going higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's five-month-old rally might soon be tested, but not because investors are worried about the future. Analysts warn that despite the market's upward momentum, there are too few buyers to sustain the advance if economic fundamentals show signs of weakening.

"The problem you have with the market right now is it has been rising largely because supply has been contracting. There are no sellers around. There has been mediocre demand (from buyers), and mediocre demand could send prices down in a hurry," he said.

Dickson said he would feel better about the market's near-term prospects if the major stock indexes had pulled back a bit rather than continuing to barrel higher. This past week, the Nasdaq composite index reached levels not seen in 16 months, while the Dow achieved its highest mark in 14 months.

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when traders and investors return from summer vacations and trading volume picks up.

"There are people out there who are concerned about this September looming," said Stacie Weiss, head of equity trading at US Bancorp Asset Management.

Because there has no real market correction since March 11, when the major indexes began talking off their heels for the year, a severe downturn could be in the offing, Dickson said.

"Anything that could bring about a resurgence in selling with this mediocre demand could send prices down in a hurry," he said.

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The Nasdaq is up an even more stunning 38.8 percent.

"We are getting more and more nervous the longer we go without a correction," Dickson said. "The longer we go without a correction, the more vulnerable we are to a serious correction."

Wall Street's main gauges ended the week higher. It was the third straight winning week for the Dow, the second for the Nasdaq, S&P and Russell 2000 index.

The Dow ended the week up 26.78, or 0.3 percent, closing Friday at 9,348.87.

The Nasdaq had a weekly gain of 63.31, or 3.7 percent, closing at 1,765.32 on Friday. The S&P rose 2.39, or 0.2 percent, for the week, closing at 933.06.

For the week, the Russell 2000, the barometer of smaller company stocks, advanced 13.59, or 2.9 percent, closing at 485.51.

The Wilshire 5000 Total Market Index, which tracks more than 5,700 U.S.-based companies, ended the week at 9,612.47, up 64.96 from the previous week. A year ago, the index was at 8,876.85.



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DATED 8/14/03	2003-2004 Commissioner Approved
112 Contract Services	\$ 236,028.00
112-A Contract Services	10,800.00
112-B Contract Services - E911	8,000.00
112-C Contract Services - Bookkeeper	6,000.00
302-A Postage	2,000.00
302-B Office Supplies	1,000.00
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802-D Advertising	500.00
302-E Liability Insurance	7,500.00
302-F Legal Fees	1,800.00
302-G Accounting Fees	2,600.00
302-H Bank Charge	25.00
302-I Telephone Costs	1,500.00
302-J Election & Communications	107,737.00
302-K Special Equipment - Purchase	500.00
302-M Membership Dues	500.00
302-N Vehicle Purchase	2,500.00
302-O Misc. Vehicle Repairs	2,500.00
302-P Misc. Expenses	45,000.00
825 Building Fund	45,000.00
826 Equipment Fund	45,000.00
718 Equipment Payment	45,000.00
TOTAL	\$479,840.00

TWIN FALLS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT BUDGETED OPERATING REVENUES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2003-2004

DATED 8/13/03	2003-2004 Commissioner Proposed
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Subtotal	\$ 312,753.00

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Are there any good defenses to pre-empt other than doubling for takeout? I seem to miss some potentially double takeout acts in direct seat over a preempt.

Mad Arzama, Ray City, Mich.

ANSWER: If you are missing out on penalties, maybe your partner isn't as good as you are. You need to be strong enough! Some people still play Fishbein, whereby the double is penalties, and the next suit up is takeout. Some play that the take-out bid is the lower minor. But I disagree sticking to takeout doubles.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened one club with this attractive collection: A K, K-3, Q, J-5, A-K-5-5. What should I have rebid over a one-spade response? I tried one no-trump, down-valuing my singleton king, and found myself playing there facing a five-count! Afterwards, everyone told me I had gotten very lucky. What do you say?

Dorwardly Mobile, Portland, Ore.

ANSWER: Your colleagues were right. Your real club was not an ace but a two-trump rebid, showing approximately 18 to 19, or a reverse to two diamonds, for which you have the right shape, but are perhaps a little weak in suit quality. So of those calls are quite defensible. Your actual choice was a significant underbid — even though it worked out fine!

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner made a one-spade preempt of one club and the next hand made a negative double. Holding A-Q-9-4-4, Q-8-4-3-2, 9-5, 4, 4, high school I-2, and how much should I respect the fact that both sides were vulnerable?

Astral Plane, Bellevue, Wash.

ANSWER: At three vulnerabilities out of four I would simply bid four

spades and let my opponents decide what to do next. I'd expect to get out for minus 500 if worst. Who knows what the opponents can make? At unfavorable vulnerability you might tempt me to bid only three spades — but I'd be aware of being a coward as I did it!

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the purpose of a convention I've come across called a Mixed Raise? Presumably it is not restricted to Mixed Pair games.

Mixed Bag, Memphis, Tenn.

ANSWER: In response to an overall, standard practice nowadays is to play a jump pre-emptive, and a cue-bid as a limit raise or better. If so, you need a way to describe a hand with the values for a simple raise, but with four trumps and some extra shape. With that hand, make or jump cue-bid, the Mixed Raise. Voilà!

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SWF 20, Arda, NS, works as CNA, likes to share life with a nice man, 20-25, to share life with. #148522

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Female, 57, Sagittarius, NS, very outgoing, loves horses, snowmobiling, hunting, fishing. Seeking man, 50's, NS. #140274

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Funny, outgoing SWF, 31, sick of small town world, enjoys going out, relaxing at home, camping, movies, trying new things. Seeking fun-loving, upbeat, alive SM, 25-30, fun, friendship, more. #16780

FAMILY-ORIENTED
Widowed SWF, 55, 5'5", 150lbs, Gemini, NS, social worker, enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, movies, dining out. Seeking WM, 40's, NS. #131510

PACKAGE DEAL
Single mom, 27, enjoys family quiet evenings at home, dancing, movies, travel, music. Seeking stable, mature SM, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. #150166

LOOKING FOR LOVE
SWF 27, blond, enjoys party, pets, walks, movies, dining out, family. Seeking fun-loving, SWM 35, similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. #159017

PARTY WITH ME!
Cute SWF, 19, smoker, likes outdoors, partying, wants to have fun in a single male, 20-30, nice cop. #151006

POSSIBLY SOULMATES!
40, Employed, good-natured SWF, 40, likes outdoors, enjoys conversation, movies, music, the outdoors, animals. Looking for a man with good sense of humor. #554194

QUEEN OF LOVE
Honest, fun, laid-back, trustworthy, affectionate SWF, 25, enjoys fishing, writing poetry, reading, romantic movies, comedy. Seeking SM, 25-35, similar interests, friendship and companionship first, possibly LTR. #159317

SEEKING NEW FRIENDS
SWF, 33, mother, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, nature. Seeking SWM, 40-48, for friendship, possible LTR. #159573

EASYGOING COUNTRY GAL
SWF, 55, 5'5", loves the country life, country music, dancing, fishing, camping, fishing. Seeking caring WM, 40-50, with sense of humor, for long-term relationship. #153345

VOLUNTEER
SWF, 35, 5'0", mother, brown/hazel, enjoys walking, evenings at home. Seeking man, 30-40, who enjoys life in the city. #158724

ADVENTUROUS INDIVIDUAL
SWF, 65, owns a horse, looking for an adventurous guy, who would like to share camping, hiking, biking, canoeing with me. Seeking SWM, 30-40, for friendship, possible LTR. #154207

COUNTRY SWEETIE
SWF, 47, 5'8", 120lbs, brown/blue, curly hair, with grown children, Gemini, smoker, loves RV camping, rodeo, and country music. Seeking man, 35-65, who shares my love of country life. #199478

GET TO KNOW ME
SWF, 27, part-time dog groomer, dog and cat owner, likes movies, dining out, time with family. Seeking similar SWM, 25-32, friendship first. #153000

ALL I WANT
SWF, 21, smoker, wants to meet a man who is in need of some fun in his life. #150070

JUST A COUNTRY GIRL
Wife, 47, Capricorn, NS, has lived in country whole life, loves hunting, fishing, rodeo, cows. Seeking SWM, 35-45, country, with similar interests. #153000

LIKES RODEOS
SWF, 68, Arda, NS, 5'5", 150lbs, red/blue, loves all outdoor activities. Seeking SWM, 40-50, for dating. #153273

SMALL TOWN GIRL
SWF, 18, kind, fun-loving student, mother of one, likes to party, swim, go rock climbing, enjoy driving, make long drives. Seeking SWM, 18-25, smoker, for dating and LTR. #150416

TOUCH OF GRAY
SWF, 52, with a full figure, dark-blond hair, seeks a man for going, fishing, walking, and new romance. #149070

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SWF, 43, 130lb, seeks a CM who is secure in life, to share outdoor fun and romance. #159200

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GENERAL SPEAKING
Male, 47, Capricorn, loves just about everything that comes along with it, especially swimming and dancing. Seeking woman, 30-45, to connect with. #152974

AGAINST ALL ODDS
SWM, 53, 6'2", 210lbs, hair, Places, smoker, seeks WF, 40-55, smoker, with whom to form a friendship. #124581

ARE YOU MY SOULMATE?
SWM, 38, 6', 200lbs, enjoys life, sports, children, fun times out. Seeking loyal, caring, non-judgmental SWF to share the joys and pleasures in life for friendship, possible LTR. #160550

CHRISTIAN SEEKER ISABELLA
DWM, 41, 5'7", 120lb, brown/brown, fl. self-employed, enjoys travel, children, outdoors, making quiet evenings at home. Seeking outgoing, honest SF, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. #159495

YOUNG AND LOOKING
SWM, 18, 5'9", 160lbs, very athletic, enjoys going out, dancing, fishing, travel, music. Seeking SWF, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. #1595421

SUPERIOR
SWM, 78, 5'11", 175lbs, NS, nice-looking, retired, financially secure, love golf, dancing, travel, movies, seeking non-smoking, pretty, petite little lady, 65-75, who would like to live a fun life! #151279

CABUAL
SM, 59', 135lbs, active, enjoys fishing, the outdoors, fishing, reading, movies, casual stuff. Seeking someone to be with and do things with. #575159/595887

BE YOUR MAN
SWM, 28, enjoys the outdoors, quiet evenings at home, movies, travel, dining out. Seeking SWF, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. #1574038

GREAT CATCH
Fun-loving, average looking guy, 32, NS, ND, very intelligent, athletic, likes sports, outdoors, travel, movies. Seeking nice, fit, fun-loving, mature family. #1578324

MR. RIGHT IS HERE!
SWM, 37, who doesn't play games, for friendship and maybe something special. #1514659

GREAT PERSONALITY
Shrewd, hard-working SWM, 36, enjoys sports, outdoors, movies, dining out, travel. Seeking humorous, well-rounded woman who enjoys life in the city. You won't be disappointed. #1573861

READY TO MOUNTAIN
Nice-looking, too-back looking, enjoys driving, travel, fishing, going to the mountains, quiet evenings, watching movies, reading, travel. Seeking SWF, 20-30, similar interests, friendship first. #1581542

NO MORE GAMES
SWM, 25, likes children, watching movies at home, Mexican food, not into games, seeking fun-loving, caring, sweet, kind SF, 20-25, similar interests, friendship first, possibly more. #1562217

REDEEM YOUR PRIZE
Fun-loving SWM, 28, 6', brown/brown, 180lbs, non-smoker, would like to meet outgoing, smart, witty SWF, 22-30, for honest, good time! #1551830

LOVE TO LOVE
Honest, carefree, fun SWM, 50, smoker, children grown, seeking adventurous SF, 35-45, similar qualities, good communication, likes to be cared for, open for companionship first, possibly more. #151129

THIS HELPLESS HEART
Lonely country boy, 27, wants to meet a woman to share everyday life with me our last. #1547853

ONE-IN-A-MILLION
SWM, 22, Capricorn, NS, 5'8", 160lbs, like everything going on in the world, tall, seeks compatible woman, 21-24. #1524459

COUNTRY BOY
SWM, 54, enjoys travel, hiking, canoeing, reading, movies, dining out. Seeking beautiful, fun-loving woman to enjoy life with. #1452283

CANCER
SWM, young, 41, 5'9", 140lbs, blond/blue, seeks SF 21-45, with a good personality, for friendship, possible LTR. Serious trouble only. #1465658

54 AND LOOKING
Loves a home, ambitious, honest, SWCM, enjoys living on edge, of town, camping, fishing, travel, bicycling, and ATV. Seeking, looking for lady, NS. SWF, 50-58, for living the lovely life together. #1330972

THINK OF ME
SM, 21, 5'9", Gemini, smoker, enjoys driving trucks, camping, fishing, clubbing, dancing, movies, dining out, for dating, possibly more. #1445260

SINGLE DAD OF FOUR
SWM, 31, Arda, smoker, enjoys cooking, the ocean, the outdoors, dining out. Seeking SWF, 25-32, smoker, for possible relationship. #141559

CALL ME
Young looking SWM, 48, Gemini, non smoker, seeks woman, 40-50, non smoker, for dating and more. #134521

HOMELESS ROMANTIC
SWM, 33, enjoys movies, bowling, quiet evenings, cooking, travel. Seeking down-to-earth SF, with similar interests, for romance and friendship. #1423956

SINGLE PARENT
SWM, 129, 6'3", 175lb, fl, brown/hazel, passionate, fun, enjoys fishing, movies, music, working out, conversation, barbecues, car shows. Seeking SWF, 20-33, for friendship and more. #1417859

IT'S DO THINGS
Senior SWM, 32, Scorpio, smoker, 5'9", 145lbs, blond/blue, enjoys life, travel, dining, nights in, movies. Seeking SF, 21-45, for possible relationship. #1418416

WHY NOT CALL?
SWM, 58, 6', 190lbs, silver/green, mustache, raised quarter horse, loves the outdoors, reading, writing, dancing, fishing, romance, affection. Seeking SF, who has special moments in life. #1395104

FANCY FREE
DWS 104, 57', 145lbs, brown/blue, seeks a woman who enjoys golf, travel, hiking, fishing, camping, and more. #150038

DON'T PASS ME BY
SWM, 28, 6', brown/blue, with an athletic build, loves fishing, camping and barbecues. If that sounds fun to you, call me. #1505916

BIKER DUDES
SWM, 38, 6'6", 180lbs, suburn/blue, with a Harley Davidson, loves Harley's, four-wheeling, and games of pool. #1377109

TAKE ME HIGHER
SWM, 18, is in search of a SWF, 18-20, with Christian values, and a passion for fun. #1532791

SOLITARY SHEPHERD
Seeks soulmate, SM, 69, active, outdoor lifestyle, hobbies include photography, art, travel, looking for creative, outgoing SF, 52-78, possible LTR. #1304130

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD
SH dad, 20, loves spending quality time with loved ones. Seeking a woman to share camp, honest relationship. #152123

DO YOU LOVE ME?
Easygoing, kind-hearted, hard-working SWM, 47, 5'8", 180lbs, light brown/hazel, enjoys the outdoors, dining to 50e, 60s music, dining out, horses. Seeking honest caring, sincere SWF, no head games, for possible LTR. #1578210

ARE YOU OUT THERE?
In search of Ms. right, 29-50, to share dinners, movies, and other simple pleasures with. #154537

FRIENDSHIP OR ...?
You decide. Passionate, attractive SWM, 33, NS, great moustache, seeks SWF/RS, 20-30, NS, for fun times and possible LTR. #1530511

ALONE IN PARADISE
Walk beside me never in front or behind. Good-looking SWM, 35, in Law Enforcement, looking to shower a special woman with attention. #1537445

HONEST, LOVING, RELIABLE
Good-hearted, open SWCM, 41, smoker, down-to-earth, likes sports, nice people, looking for a friend of a more, seeks SCF, 36-48, who loves life and wants to share it with me. #1537445

LOVELY FISHERMAN!
looking for a partner, I haven't been in the singles circuit for awhile. SWM, 30, looking for a lovely down-to-earth woman to spend some quality time with. No head game! #1524887

JACK OF ALL TRADES
SWM, 45, 5'9", 170lbs, average-build, good health, two kids, enjoys outdoors activities, some sports, cooking, kids. Seeking witty, loving, attractive, light-hearted SF, 33-43, similar interests, possible LTR. #1457091

TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME
SWM, 45, 6', 170lbs, enjoys playing golf, spending time with someone special. Seeking SWF, 40-50, for friendship and a possible LTR. #1425891

NO MORE HEAD GAMES
Happy, patient, SWM, 29, enjoys movies, music, going out, computers, sports. Seeking just-worth-it SF, 24-34, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. #1407251

LET'S TEAM UP
SWM, 42, 6', 220lb, enjoys golfing, fishing, camping, walking hand in hand with the right person. Seeking SF, 37-43, similar interests, for friendship first, possibly more. #1307845

TWIN FALLS GUY
Sincere, funny SWM, 20, enjoys parties, traveling, SWF, 24-34, affectionate, honest, for passionate LTR. Friends first. #1281100

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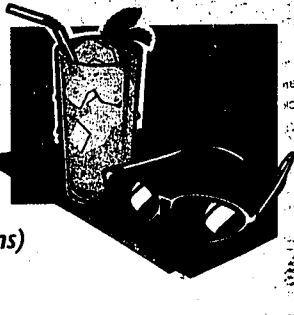
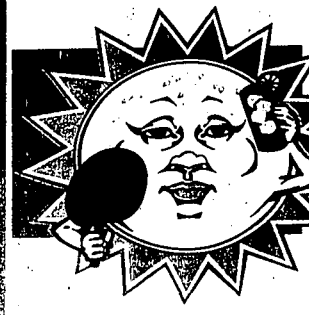
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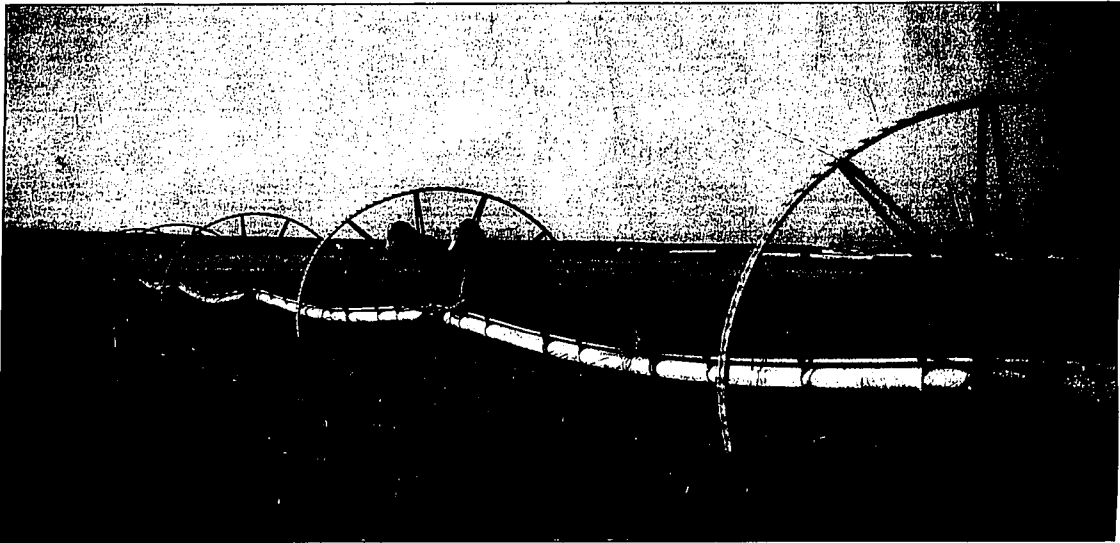
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Section E

The story of how 1,000 acres of Idaho ground binds a family together



Todd Lanting, left, and his brother, Chase, repair an irrigation wheel line in a field of Coors malt barley. Todd is returning to the University of Idaho this fall, for his third year of veterinary school. Chase will be a freshman at the university.

60 years of ranch life, love, labor

May 23

A milestone for a ranch mother

The matriarch of the Lanting clan is celebrating tonight, and you can bet no one's drinking Budweiser.

Marguerite Lanting is turning 80 after a lifetime of hard work on the family ranch near Hollister. About 40 family members fill nearly every seat in a Twin Falls restaurant's party room.

Grandson Todd pours Coors Light for his cousins. The Lantings grow Coors malt barley, and they wouldn't touch a competing brew.

"That's just disrespectful," Todd jokes.

Great-grandson Jayden Mink, representing the fourth generation of Lantings to live on the family spread, r i c e s around the room. He announces, "Happy birthday!" to anyone who will listen. When dinner is served, he barely touches his hamburger and fries, to the dismay of his mother, Jodie Mink.

"I swear, he never eats much of anything when he's supposed to," she says with a sigh.

Jodie, an academic adviser at the College of Southern Idaho, is the daughter of Marguerite's son Bob and his wife, Rhea. Jodie's husband, Justin Mink, works on the Lanting ranch, and they live on the property.

Jayden will turn 3 in July, and though it's his great-grandma's party, he's the center of attention. Jodie is expecting again in early October and hoping for a girl this time.

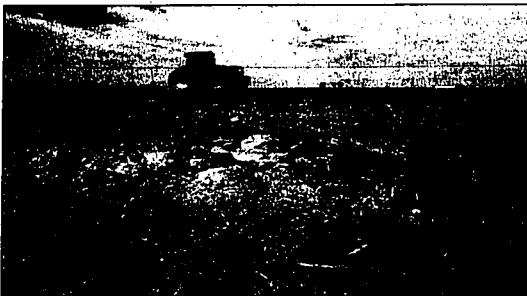
At the end of the meal, Marguerite addresses her family. Clad in a pink dress and matching shoes, she looks around the room with a smile. The family waits attentively.

Marguerite and William Lanting started the family enterprises in 1943, with about 500 acres of dusty farmland and 35 cattle. They reared four children on that land, now about 1,000 acres, and the children grew up to take over the operation and to raise their own families there.

Marguerite is fiercely proud of her



Veterinarian John Lanting prepares to immunize a calf.



Bob Lanting prepares a fallow field for next year's growing season. The field was not planted this year because water was short - a common condition on the Salmon Tract. At right, Jayden Mink, grandson of Bob and Rhea Lanting, tries his hand at roping the steer head he received for his third birthday.

children and her late husband. In addition to heading the family operations, William served in the Idaho Legislature from 1963 to 1979.

Marguerite has known hard times on

the ranch, but the past few years have been especially challenging for her.

Cancer took daughter Patricia in 1992, and then William in 1998. She withstood a bout of cancer herself in



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2001. Yet she's still strong and independent. Tonight she drove the 25 miles to Twin Falls herself.

"I'm so happy everyone could be here tonight," Marguerite tells her assem-



THE LAND ENDURES

First of four parts
Story by Megan Hinds

Coming Monday:
• Hard days (and hard nights) of haying
• A rancher's courtship
• A restless son-in-law contemplates his future

About this project

Megan Hinds, a senior journalism student at Iowa State University, was selected as a summer intern in the Lee Scholar program, funded by The Times-News' parent company, Lee Enterprises. As part of her internship, Hinds lived for three months in the Hollister-area home of Bob and Rhea Lanting, observing the lives of a farming and ranching family. She returned to Iowa last week but hopes to work in Idaho after graduating.

bled clan. "It's good to see everyone here, all in one place again."

May 23

A sparkling stone for a bride-to-be

After the birthday party, 22-year-old Kim Lanting meets her friend, Jessica at Dunkin's in Twin Falls.

Sipping Coors Light by the window, the women discuss their love lives. Jessica and her boyfriend are getting serious. But she wants to know about Kim and her boyfriend of three years, Jim Jacobs.

Kim smiles and sips her beer. "Well, we went and picked out my ring last week," she says coyly.

Jessica's eyes widen. "Really? Oh, wow, Kim," she says. "I knew it was coming."

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FAMILY LIFE

Hot summer weather can mean danger especially for seniors

The Stamford Advocate

If there's an elderly person in your life, you must take extra precautions to ensure his or her well-being during hot weather.

Older people are more likely to become overheated and dehydrated, says Lisa Sherlock, a geriatric clinical specialist and nurse practitioner at Greenwich Hospital in Connecticut. There are several reasons for this.

"The older a person is, the less body water they have, a lower muscle-to-fat ratio," Sherlock says. "If there is less body water

to start with, they can dehydrate easier."

Also, many seniors take medications that can dehydrate them.

"The obvious one is diuretics," says Sherlock. "Some meds can affect the body's ability to control temperature."

And, finally, some elderly people just don't feel the heat.

"Older people may have a harder time in extremes of weather because they may not be as sensitized to changes in temperature as younger people," says Dr. Barney S. Spivack, director of geriatric medicine at Stamford

Hospital. "They may not acclimate the same way."

They also might not feel thirsty, "so they don't drink enough fluids even though their body needs water," Sherlock says. "They don't feel that level of thirst that you or I would feel."

"And many don't want to drink because they're afraid they'll have to go to the bathroom and they won't be able to get there."

Even if they have an air conditioner, the lack of sensitivity to the heat can lead many seniors to leave it off.

"In this hot, humid weather,

one thing I say to older people is if you have an air conditioner please use it," says Sherlock. "Put it on low. You don't have to make the place sub-zero, but use it to keep the humidity low, which can help with breathing."

Sherlock used to work in the Bronx, N.Y., and one issue she faced there was elderly people who were afraid to open their windows during hot weather because of safety issues.

"I would go into houses and the place would be sealed up," she says. "If that's a problem, family members need to be aware of it."

Chill

Here are some tips to keep elderly people healthy in hot weather, according to Dr. Barney Spivack, director of geriatric medicine at Stamford Hospital in Connecticut, and Lisa Sherlock, a geriatric clinical specialist and nurse practitioner at Greenwich Hospital in Connecticut.

- Drink plenty of water.
- Avoid alcohol, which can dehydrate and react adversely with medications.
- Avoid overexertion. Exercise and run errands in the early morning.

- If outside, use plenty of sun screen and wear a hat and sunglasses.
- If you have an air conditioner, use it. Otherwise, use a fan to keep the room cool.
- Stay in touch with family and friends.
- If a caregiver is going on vacation, make sure there are arrangements for meals, medications and doctor's appointments.
- Get help if you feel unusually weak, dizzy or confused.

-Source: Stamford Advocate

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for 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.

Menu:
Monday: Ham with sauce, scalloped potatoes, salad, broccolini with cookies, bread
Tuesday: Goulash, creamed peas, whipped Jell-O salad, biscuits, bread pudding
Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, rolls, salad, pie and ice cream
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Chicken Cordon Bleu, fried potatoes, vegetables, salad, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 10:11:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, Elks card club
Foot clinic
Thursday: Pinochle, 1:3 p.m.
Friday: Bingo
Quilting
Blood pressure checks, 10:30-11:45 a.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
Menu:
Sunday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, peas, desert
Monday: Cook's choice
Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes with ham, salads, vegetables, dessert
Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries, baked beans, fruit
Thursday: Spaghetti, greens salad, garlic bread, corn, dessert

Activities:
Sunday: Buffet, 1 p.m. (\$4 for seniors; \$4.50 for those under 60). Entertainment by B.J. & Friends
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Crafts, 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Farmers' market, 5-7 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Filor Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filor
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals are available each mealtime.
Tuesday: Barbecue beef on a bun
Thursday: Oven-fired chicken

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Thrift store is open Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Menu:
Monday: Orange juice, sausage, eggs, hash-browns, biscuits, gravy, peas, coffee, milk and tea
Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, pudding, coffee, milk and tea
Friday: Oven-fired chicken, potatoes, gravy, peas, tossed salad, rolls and butter, coffee, milk and tea.

Activities:
Monday: Board meeting, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Dominoes, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m.
Friday: Bingo, 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.

Menu:
Monday: Cook and sandwich on bun, cole slaw, tater wedges, peaches, chocolate pudding
Tuesday: Chicken rice casserole, Brussels sprouts, penny carrot salad, French bread, brownies
Wednesday: Sweet 'n sour pork, rice, Oriental-blend vegetables, salad, bread, apricot
Thursday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, three-bean salad, rolls, pineapple upside-down cake

Activities:
Sunday: Mexican train, 2 p.m.
Monday: 55 and Alive, 8 a.m.-noon
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: 55 and Alive, 8 a.m.-noon
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
SHIBA assistance, 11 a.m.
Birthday dinner, noon
TOPS, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Handfoot clinic, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.

Menu:
Monday: Lasagna, garlic toast, green beans, tossed salad, fruit and cookies
Tuesday: Malibu chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, fruit-cherry squares
Wednesday: Polish sausage, scalloped potatoes, sauerkraut, Jell-O with fruit, custard
Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit-cocktail cake, juice
Friday: Stuffed green peppers, squash, peach cobbler

Activities:
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar opens, 6 p.m.
Early-bird bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Menu:
Tuesday: Orange juice, boneless barbecue ribs, baked beans, potato salad, carrot sticks, hot dinner roll, strawberry shortcake, milk and coffee
Wednesday: Orange juice, tuna sandwiches, split-pea soup, coconut cream pie, milk and coffee
Friday: Orange juice, turkey roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, five-way mixed vegetables, applesauce, birthday cake with ice cream, Wanda's hot rolls, milk and coffee

Activities:
Monday: 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

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield
All dinners are served at noon 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.

Menu:
Tuesday: Chicken cacciatore, salad, pudding and cookies
Wednesday: Barbecue beef sandwich, potato salad, vegetables, fruit
Friday: Pork roast, garlic potato, cole slaw, birthday cake

Activities:
Monday: Art class, 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Quilting, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 1:3 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.
Birthday party, noon

Richfield Senior Center

Menu:
Monday: Orange juice, fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, diced beets, carrot sticks, dinner rolls, birthday cake, milk and coffee
Thursday: Orange juice, turkey-salad sandwiches, vegetable soup, banana cream pie, milk and coffee.

Bialne County Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Menu:
Tuesday: Orange juice, boneless barbecue ribs, baked beans, potato salad, carrot sticks, hot dinner roll, strawberry shortcake, milk and coffee
Wednesday: Orange juice, tuna sandwiches, split-pea soup, coconut cream pie, milk and coffee
Friday: Orange juice, turkey roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, five-way mixed vegetables, applesauce, birthday cake with ice cream, Wanda's hot rolls, milk and coffee

Activities:
Monday: 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
Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menu:
Tuesday: Ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad, fruit cocktail, cake and ice cream
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot, sliced tomatoes, fruit

Activities:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7-9 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Menu:
Monday: Hamburger soup, fruit salad, apple cinnamon rolls, fruit
Wednesday: Turkey dinner, green beans, pumpkin pie
Friday: Trout, carrots, peas, pasta salad, biscuits, dessert

Activities:
Thrift store open Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday is \$2 bag day in the thrift shop

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon.

Menu:
Monday: Italian meatballs, parmesan noodles, Italian green beans, salad, rolls, peaches
Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, vegetable soup, orange mango Jell-O, assorted desserts
Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, honey carrots, mixed fruit
Thursday: Parmesan chicken, au gratin potatoes, broccoli, rice salad, roll, melon cups
Friday: Meat loaf, red potatoes, creamed peas, salads, assorted dessert

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.
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.
Organ lessons
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday
Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Blaine 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.

Menu:
Monday: Meat loaf with tomato gravy, biscuits, parsley potatoes, spinach, lima-pineapple congealed salad, chocolate pudding cake
Wednesday: Ham or vegetable quiche, hash-brown casserole, homemade cinnamon rolls, fruit compote, chocolate-chip cookies
Friday: Fish or chicken, cheesy potatoes, cole slaw, hush-puppies, carrots, lemon pie

Activities:
Monday: Bald Mountain chair-life ride, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Friday, 5:30 p.m.

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- **Go nuts** - Although nuts have earned a bad reputation because of their high fat content, it turns out they're actually loaded with heart-friendly monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fat and low in the unhealthy saturated kind.
- **Eat chocolate guilt-free** - Yes, it's true, this guilty pleasure can actually work wonders for your heart. Researchers find that chocolate contains flavinoids, which are chemicals that thin the blood and help prevent clotting.
- **Go fishin'** - Omega-3 fatty acids are essential components to any healthy diet and can be found in abundance in fish such as salmon, tuna, mackerel and herring. They may lower the risk of abnormal heart rhythms and reduce the cohesion of blood cells, which make them less likely to form clots and block arteries.
- **Munch on oats** - Not only are oats low in saturated fat, but they're high insoluble fiber, which reduces cholesterol.
- **Drink a cocktail** - A drink a day could keep a heart attack at bay. Scientists speculate it's because like chocolate, alcohol keeps the blood thin, preventing clots.

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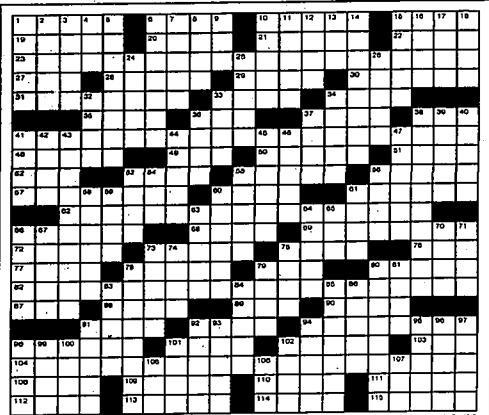
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THE Sunday Crossword

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Humor comes in many forms, but provides a balm to us all



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise

Which of the following had pick-up lines do you think are most funny? 1. Are you an overdue book? Because you've got fine written all over you. 2. Can I buy you a drink, or should I just give you five bucks? 3. If you were a booger, I'd pick you.

This is simple question from a Sense of Humor Test on the Internet.

Here's another example: Which of the following "Words of Wisdom" is funniest to you? 1. Always borrow money from a pessimist. She won't expect it back. 2. Always use the word "no" to words you should always remember never to use. 3. Accept that some days you're the pigeon and some days you're the statue.

There are lots of tests like this on the Web. Some are for fun. Others actually incorporate psychological research into them and are supposed to define your personality according to which jokes you prefer.

You can't tell much from two questions, but, if your choices from the two samples here indicate that you can laugh at most things and even get a kick out of the nonsense you and others say or do, you probably have a pretty good sense of humor.

Letterman's cerebral satire. How much can a psychological humor study really tell you? If you are an adult who loves seventh-grade bathroom humor, does that mean you are stuck in some developmental stage - or does it mean you are fun-loving and young at heart? Or does it just mean your kids have finally driven you nut.

In my tiny home town in the Midwest, people often told small-town jokes: Question: In (choose your bride suit), what do they call the bridal suite? Answer: A '54 Buick.

Does laughing at that joke mean you are insensitive - or just able to appreciate the funny side of the world around you?

I'm not sure. But I do know that psychologists agree that laughter is pretty good medicine. In fact, Psychologist/author Hendrie Weisinger says that your daily total is less than the average - 15 laughs, including three belly laughs - you are "underlaughed." And that's not good, since laughter is both physically and mentally therapeutic.

Dr. William K. Fry, a psychiatrist

at the Stanford University School of Medicine, says that laughter gives the heart muscles a workout, improves circulation, fills the lungs with air, clears the respiratory passage and diminishes tension to the central nervous system.

But sometimes life doesn't seem so funny at the time.

Years ago, my friend Liz dropped by my house one evening to bring me a recipe. My daughter, who was 7 or 8 at the time, and I walked out the door with Liz - and proceeded to lock ourselves out of the house. My husband was out of town, and we didn't have a key hidden anywhere.

Liz took us to her house, where Liz's husband was swinging down a tree in the back yard. Just as we arrived, the tree fell on a power line. While her husband searched for the number of the power company, Liz stood in the dark and called the fire department.

"Since you rescue cats, we thought you might pick locks, too," she said.

By the time the fire department arrived at my house, sirens screaming, my husband had arrived home unexpectedly - and a lemon cake had burned in the oven.

The sitcom-like scenario didn't seem a bit funny at the time, but I think I'll laugh about it now.

Often, it takes a while.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Actually, we are all so different that each of us is likely to laugh at different things. Some people like the slapstick humor of The Three Stooges, while others would rather giggle at David

Rude woman at theater concession stand should put her mouth in park



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old son came home from his job working at the concession stand at a movie theater and said that a woman customer had cursed at him because he wouldn't achieve success in life. When I asked why someone would say such a horrible thing, he replied, "She asked me for an extra empty popcorn bag, and I told her I wasn't allowed to give them out."

Don't you think that nasty woman should have taken it up with management instead of saying such a cruel thing to a kid who was just doing his job? My son happens to be hearing-impaired and has epilepsy. He has work gift certificates for the past three consecutive months for making the most sales of all the concession workers.

My son already is a success - in spite of her vicious mouth. What's wrong with people like this?

- PROUD OF MY KID IN PENNSYLVANIA

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even now he talks about how he threw the ball again.

We were in the park that day for my daughter's birthday. My parents had driven up from Los Angeles to be with us as we needed to be together as a family.

What you didn't know was that Dad had been diagnosed with cancer the week before. The doctors hope to shrink the tumor before operating. Dad has now started chemotherapy and radiation and will undergo extensive surgery in a few weeks.

My mom and I are so grateful to you for stopping your own activity to spend some time with a 75-year-old man who needed it. May you always be blessed with the same kindness you showed my dad.

- GRATEFUL DAUGHTER IN SANTA BARBARA

with my dad just before Father's Day in Girsh Park in Goleta, Calif.

My dad is 75. He played football in college, but he was not played for many, many years.

When he saw you and your pal tossing the football in the park, I watched him look on with envy. I asked him if he wanted to play, and he said yes. When I asked you if you'd toss the ball with him, you kindly agreed.

You spent some time playing catch with him even though he can't throw the ball like he used to - and he can't catch like he used to either. You even assured him your throwing was bad when he flubbed a catch.

Your tossing the ball with my dad meant the world to him. It takes so little effort to give someone a boost instead of a knock. Read on:

DEAR GRATEFUL DAUGHTER: Your letter says it all. We rarely know the circumstances of the people we meet in life.

My thoughts and prayers are with your father.

Dear Abby is written by Joanne Phillips

Get up close and personal with Mars

As anyone who's been paying attention to astronomy news knows, Mars will be closer to Earth Wednesday than it has been all throughout recorded history. It won't be this close for another 284 years. It's going to be something really spectacular, right?

Well, sort of. Although a reader recently took me to task for downplaying the event, I've done so for a very good reason. With all the hype about it, expectations are running high. But Mars makes a close approach about every 15 years. At the next one, in 2018 Mars will only appear 4 percent smaller through a telescope.

The naked eye, the difference will be unnoticeable. If you're one of those people who like to participate in "once-in-a-lifetime" events, by all means be watching at 3:52 a.m. Wednesday morning, when Mars will sit "only" 34,646,419 miles away. But don't expect a life-changing experience.

Close approaches do provide opportunities for astronomers. For example, Mars, close opposition of 1877 (only 1 percent farther



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar
(through Saturday)
 • Planets:
 One hour before sunrise:
 Saturn: E
 Mars: WSW, very low
 One hour after sunrise:
 Mars: ESE, very low. 34,646,419 miles from Earth Wednesday, 3:52 a.m. (closest approach in about 70,000 years.)
 • Moons: New moon Wednesday 11:29 a.m.

Perceval Lowell made his own observations of Mars at the not particularly close oppositions of 1894 and 1896, not only seeing the non-existent canals (now believed to be optical illusions), but also postulating that they were the work of intelligent Martians.

Inspired by Lowell, H.C. Wells' "War of the Worlds" in 1898 almost single-handedly launched a cultural fascination with aliens and UFOs that persists to this day.

So am I advising you to skip Mars' close passage?

Not at all. Definitely try to see Mars in the next few weeks (weather permitting, this Tuesday's viewing session at the Herrett Center should be a good opportunity). Coming at 15-year intervals, you'll only get a handful of opportunities to see Mars comparably close in a lifetime.

Next week: Spot a quadruple star system.

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Fowler Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csi.edu

Ban birthday gifts, have child pay for guests' presents

Q: My sister and her husband recently threw a birthday party for their 5-year-old daughter that included pony rides, a visit from Cinderella (who gave each child a "magic gift"), a cake that rivaled my wedding cake, and needless to say, a glut of expensive gifts including a doll that looked just like her and "her first diamond." At one point, I thought they were going to put her on a throne and parade her through town. Our 5-year-old daughter attended and now thinks that we should throw an equally lavish bash for her next birthday. Your thoughts, please.

A: I am a certified daddy-to-day on the subject of children's birthday parties. Once upon a time not so long ago, these tended to be modest affairs, but that was before children were worshipped.

Sometimes the child's birthday party consisted simply of a birthday cake, baked that day by the child's mother, served after the evening meal. Family members who lived in town arrived in time to partake of this dessert, every-one sang "Happy Birthday to You," and the child was the recipient of several modest gifts. But again,



PARENTING
John Rosemond

that was when a child was a child, not a demigod.

When birthday parties were modest affairs, children behaved in a far more civil fashion than is generally the case today. They were not encouraged to believe "it" was all about them; therefore, they developed a sense of respect and obligation toward others. Ergo, better behavior.

Did this all have to do with modest birthday parties? Of course not, but modest birthday parties certainly helped the child keep his place in the overall scheme of things.

Today's parents, and understandably so, are convinced that the more they can do for their child's self esteem, the better. A \$5,000 birthday party for a 5-year-old (\$1,000 a year, you know)? No

price is too great!

This becomes problematic for the parents of those privileged children who are invited to celebrate the birthday child's completion of another circumnavigation of our solar system, over which he rules.

To memorialize their own circumnavigations in lesser fashion would throw them into a psychic tizzy, no doubt. They might, as a result, require therapy. They might run away from home. The circus is full of such unfortunate. And so the birthday bash ante keeps going up and up. And children, for good reason, keep getting ever more insufferable.

Needless to say, I am in favor of the modest, family-only birthday party. I have a reputation to maintain, after all. If other children are to be invited, keep it small and simple. Disallow gifts. In fact, I like the idea of the birthday child giving a small thank-you gift to each child he/she invites. Require the child to pay for these gifts himself. That will surely keep the numbers down.

Serve a healthy dessert - mung bean sprout pie or something, and

send the other kids (if there are any) packing after a game of pin the tail on the donkey or blind-man's buff.

Once upon a time, children were satisfied with modest birthday parties. Like it or not, someone who's been there, done that; Desire for things one doesn't need is not consistent with happiness.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 80th Street, Suite 200, Indianapolis, IN 46240 or at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

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WEDDINGS

FRANTZ-STUDEBAKER

TWIN FALLS - Bethani Stelene Frantz and Eric James Studebaker were married June 13 at the College of Southern Idaho Rose Garden in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Dave and Raedine Frantz of Twin Falls.

The groom is the son of William and Judy Studebaker of Twin Falls.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Lawrence Vedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Musical selections were performed by members of Marcus Eaton and the Lobby, including Zakari Frantz, brother of the bride.

A dinner and dance followed at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Daysha Anderson and Brendi Balamonte, sisters of the bride, served as matrons of honor.

Bridesmaids were Alison Frantz, sister-in-law of the bride, Tyler Newton, sister of the groom, and Tona Studebaker, sister of the groom.

Rebecca Bates, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

William Studebaker, father of the groom, served as best man.

Roomsmen included Robert Studebaker, brother of the groom, T.J. Newton, brother-in-law of the groom, Zakari Frantz, brother of the bride, and Les Anderson, brother-in-law of the bride.

Bennett Balamonte, nephew of



Bethani and Eric Studebaker, the bride, served as ringbearer. The ushers were Chris Scherbinske, Mike Eastman, Jeff Meyers and Ryan Reinke, friends of the bride and groom.

Special guests included family and friends from Nebraska, Washington, Utah and Northern Idaho.

The bride will continue her education at Idaho State University and will receive his master's degree in human resource development in December.

The groom will continue his education at Idaho State University and will receive his master's degree in human resource development in December.

He is employed by the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

LEE-BROWER

TWIN FALLS - Jaime W. Lee and Dustin J. Brower were married Aug. 18 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Linda Lee of Hansen.

The groom is the son of Lynn and Lonnie Brower of Pocatello.

Officiating was Magistrate Judge Howard D. Smyser.

Linda Lee, mother of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Barney Fredrickson, friend of the groom, served as best man. Jim Lee, father of the bride, was the groomsmen.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The groom is a graduate of



Dustin and Jaime Brower, Kellogg High School in Kellogg. He is employed at Jellison-Madland Memorials in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

MARTINEZ-RICO

TWIN FALLS - Christina Martinez and Joshua Rico were married July 11 at the First Assembly of God in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Randy Gardner.

The bride is the daughter of Chris Martinez of Caldwell and Tina Southwick of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Henry and Petra Rico of Twin Falls.

Tiarra Martinez, sister of the bride, and Kimberlee Strolefield, friend of the bride and groom, were the ushers and also attended the guest book.

Kaylynn Martinez-Rico, daughter of the bride and groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included Connie Vipperman of Twin Falls and NaNa Martinez of Caldwell,



Joshua and Christina Rico, grandmothers of the bride. A reception was held following the ceremony at the First Assembly of God. Serving at the reception were Kathy Martinez, stepmother of the bride, and Lisa Martinez, aunt of the bride.

The bride is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The bridegroom is a 1998 graduate of Jerome High School. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE RASMUSSENS

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Delbert H. Rasmussen of Rupert will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.

Rasmussen and Corn Hilling were married May 13, 1953, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

After a brief stint in the military they have lived in Springdale and Rupert. He worked for Magic Valley Foods and she worked at J.C. Penney in Rupert and Burley.

They have been active members of the LDS Church, serving in many capacities. She enjoys genealogy. He volunteered as a policeman, firefighter and served as president of the Kiwanis Club.

The event is being hosted by their children, Susan Baca of Kimberly, Debbie Curtis of Aurora, Colo., Nancy Terry of Declo, Marilyn Garbrineti of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Clay Rasmussen of Rupert.

The couple has 20 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Delbert and Cora Rasmussen



Delbert and Cora Rasmussen

THE PARROTTS

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Parrott of Buhl will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Parrott and Fay Bagley were married Aug. 30, 1953, in the Buhl First Christian Church and have been members all their married life.

They have been residents of the Twin Falls and Buhl areas for 69 years. He and his father, the late Alva Parrott, owned and operated Parrott's Complete Service for 39 years. He then was a machinist for Kirkham Auto Parts for 10 years until his retirement. She was the Buhl Public Library director for 23 years until her retirement.

The event will be hosted by their children, Wendy Parrott-Carroll (Dan Carroll) of Twin Falls, Dan (Cally) Parrott of Buhl and Mickey (Mark) Combs of Twin Falls.

The couple has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren with the third due shortly.



Fay and Calvin Parrott



Fay and Calvin Parrott

ENGAGEMENT

CHANDLER-TUCKER

TWIN FALLS - Don and Lori Chandler of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Jo Chandler, to Shane Russell Tucker, son of Tom and Annette Tucker of Twin Falls.

Chandler is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has been attending Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg.

Tucker is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently studying finance at Boise State University.

He served an LDS mission in Caracas, Venezuela. He is employed at Academy Mortgage in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 29, in the Logan LDS



Amy Chandler and Shane Tucker

Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Chandler residence. The couple will reside in Boise, where they will continue their education at BSU.

ENGAGEMENTS



Lindy Crozier and Roger Chamberlain

CROZIER-CHAMBERLAIN
JEROME - Ron and Karen Crozier of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindy Ann Crozier, to Roger Dale Chamberlain Jr., son of Roger and Velvet Chamberlain of Ephrata, Wash.

Crozier is a graduate of Jerome High School and Ricks College. She is currently attending Brigham Young University, studying nursing. She is employed by East Lake Care Center in Provo, Utah.

Chamberlain is a 2000 graduate of Ephrata High School in Washington. He served a two-year LDS mission in the Peru Lima North Mission. He is currently attending BYU and is employed with the U.S. Postal Service in Orem, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 12, in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 12 at the LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B in Jerome.



Tanner Bussen and Amy Banta

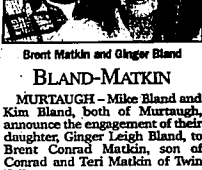
BANTA-BUSSEN
JEROME - Steve and Ann Banta of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Sue Banta, to Tanner R. Bussen, son of Tracy May of Rupert and Darrin Bussen of Sharon Springs, Kan.

Banta is a 1999 graduate of Valley High School and is employed at Solo Cup Company in Twin Falls.

Bussen is a 1998 graduate of Wallace County High School and is employed by Bob Durham Excavating.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Banta residence. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Filer.



Brent Matkin and Ginger Bland

BLAND-MATKIN
MURTAUGH - Mike Bland and Kim Bland, both of Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Leigh Bland, to Brent Conrad Matkin, son of Conrad and Teri Matkin of Twin Falls.

Bland is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Matkin is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by the Bratney Co. in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 13, at The White House in Twin Falls.



Sky Paul and Ryan Eckert

PAUL-ECKERT
TWIN FALLS - Larry and Crystal Paul of Kootenai announce the engagement of their daughter, Sky Starlene Paul, to Ryan Armand Eckert, son of Sue Pruett of Twin Falls and Armand Eckert of Buhl.

Paul is a graduate of Clearwater Valley High School and the University of Idaho. She is currently pursuing a career in marketing.

Eckert is a graduate of Buhl High School and the University of Idaho. He is currently employed in the project management department at Idaho Power.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 6, in Lewiston.

The couple will reside in Boise.

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FAMILY LIFE

Lantings

Continued from E1

Like all brides-to-be, Kim extends her left hand and gestures to her ring finger. The centerpiece of the ring will be an antique diamond that once belonged to Kim's grandmother, set in a platinum band, she says.

The conversation turns to more serious issues.

"We're still trying to figure out what's going to happen in the future," Kim says.

"You mean like where you're going to live and stuff?"

Kim sighs.

"Yeah, all of that," she replies. "I just started my job, and Jim's got his ranch, and I don't know what exactly we're going to do."

Opportunities for Kim in the Magic Valley are just opening up. After graduating from the University of Idaho in May, Kim landed a good first job as director of food service at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

And, of course, there are the ties to her family's land. There will always be a place for her there. But Jim ranches with his family in Oregon, and the two must make some tough decisions soon.

"Well, won't your dad let Jim ranch out there with your family?" Jessica asks.

"Yeah, he would," Kim replies, and takes another sip of her beer.

But would Jim leave his own family's ranch to join the Lanting clan?

May 30

A vet in training plies his trade

Todd Lanting, 23-year-old son of Dr. John and Carolyn Lanting, steers his blue Ford Ranger out of his driveway and turns left. He's headed for the Lanting feedlot, where some of the family's black Simmental heifers and calves are kicking up dust in the early twilight.

The heifers are identified as Lanting cattle by the brand on their rumps: a coffee cup atop a horizontal line. A single veterinarian stud and the son of a vet, Todd scans the herd with a trained eye.

The animals freeze for a

The family

Marguerite Lanting - Family matriarch, mother of Jim, John and Bob.

Bob Lanting - Marguerite's youngest son, a farmer and rancher.

Rhea Lanting - Bob's wife, an extension educator.

Justin Lanting - Bob and Rhea's son, a school district financial employee.

Jodie Mink - Bob and Rhea's older daughter, a college academic adviser.

Jayden Mink - Jodie's husband, a former teacher who works on the ranch.

John Lanting - Bob and Rhea's younger daughter, a hospital dietitian.

Carolyn Lanting - Bob's wife and veterinarian.

Todd Lanting - John and Carolyn's older son, a veterinary student.

Chase Lanting - John and Carolyn's younger son, soon to be a college freshman.

Jim Lanting - Marguerite's oldest son, a farmer and rancher.

Louise Lanting - Jim's wife, a canal company employee.



The Lanting family gathers for a family portrait with this summer's house guest. Back row from left: Jim Lanting, Jodie Mink, Jayden Mink, Carolyn Lanting, John Lanting, Bob Lanting, Justin Lanting. Middle row: Justin Mink, reporter Meggin Hinds, Marguerite Lanting. Front row: Kim Lanting, Rhea Lanting, Chase Lanting, Todd Lanting. Not pictured: Louise Lanting.

hadn't been in the pen. In order to maintain the herd's bloodlines, the Lantings artificially inseminate with semen they purchase from breeders from all over the country.

"See that one right there?" Todd asks, gesturing to a heifer in the middle of the pen. "I saw her stand once already today. We'll be breeding that one tomorrow."

June 1 Building the future with Heifer No. 163

The next evening, Bob, John and Todd meet at the feedlot. Time to breed heifer.

John's Ford pickup is a virtual vet's office on wheels. Pulling open the hatch on the bed cover, he removes a cylindrical metallic cooler. The veterinarian removes the lid, and vapor rises from the cooler's depths. There are vials of frozen bull semen inside - the

seed of Lanting bulls as well as outside breeding stock.

"We keep probably 50 different types in here," John says.

Two black Simmental heifers wait in a small notebook, Nos. 163 and 159. Todd herds No. 163 into a steel chamber that will hold the heifer's head and body stationary.

Bob pulls on an elbow-length plastic glove and selects a vial of semen, from a bull named "Power Line."

"We like to take turns doing this," Bob says ruefully. "Looks like it's my lucky day."

John watches approvingly and writes the bull's name next to the heifer's name in a small notebook. The information will go into a computer that tracks each Lanting cow, calf, heifer, steer and bull.

The heifer stands immobilized as Bob lifts her tail and reaches deep inside, feeling for the correct area.

"You've got to get it in just the right place," he explains. "If you don't get it down far enough,

there's a chance the semen won't take, and you've just wasted your money."

"There's certainly no romance in this act, and no self-consciousness on the men's part. It's all business, and it's over in seconds.

Todd releases No. 163 from the chamber, and she walks away with a nonchalant swish of her tail. If all goes as planned, the Lantings will have a new calf in about nine months.

Monday: Part 2

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Three steps to choosing the right pet bird

People often purchase birds for their color, shape, sound or because it seems you're bringing a little bit of the jungle right into your home. Many a first timer falls in love with a neon colored macaw or handsome cockatoo. But just as often they may be wronging someone towards a colorful canary, a fanciful finch or a budget budgie.

The later, commonly known as parakeets, often come from "puppy mill like" supply sources for health issues abound. Choosing a "puppy mill" budgie or cockatiel from a pet fair or a chain pet store can lead to a highly stressed bird with a history of neglect, overcrowding and wrong medications.

Families who are considering adding any pet should talk with a veterinarian first to make sure they choose the right animal for their expectations, abilities, personalities, budget and lifestyle. In the case of birds, it is even more important to use an avian veterinarian to select the bird.

Birds can make wonderful pets but they aren't simple creatures you just stick in a cage and shut the door. Each is a distinct species with unique needs and desires. Some are highly social, while others are like feathered teenagers and want to stay in their room for petting. Some birds are "easy keepers," while others test your tolerance when it comes to the noise and mess that seem to flow incessantly out of both ends.

According to Dr. Greg J. Harrison, a veterinarian from Green Acres, Fla., who is board-certified in Avian Practice in both the United States and Europe, you should set up a regular appointment and visit the veterinarian before you have even decided what kind of bird to buy.

Harrison, author of the Avian Veterinary Compendium, says: "The choice of a bird will affect your life, or your child's life for a long time. You don't want to choose a bird for the wrong reason - buy-

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How to safely handle a furious kitty

Unlike dogs and people who can quickly get over being upset, a cat that has lost its cool may remain furious for hours, even up to a day. Trying to calm down an enraged cat by restraining or stroking it will only keep it aroused and could get you hurt.

A cat that has become upset and aggressive should be segregated to a quiet room by itself to chill out. If it needs to be moved, don't try to pick it up. Instead, use long object - like a broom - to gently encourage it to move to a quiet, time-out room. Then shut the door and leave it alone.

If you look in on your cat and see dilated pupils and a hostile stance, close the door go away - and come back later. It may take all day, but it's futile and potentially dangerous to reason with an outraged cat.

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ing a bird on impulse could easily lead to disaster. It takes some deliberate thought to make the right choice."

1. The first step, then, is to choose an avian veterinarian.

Not all dog and cat veterinarians have experience with pet birds. So how do you find the right one? Start by asking your dog or cat vet where they would take their own pet bird for care. Or check with a local zoo or wildlife treatment facility for some guidance.

2. Make an appointment to visit the veterinarian without a bird.

You want to get acquainted with the staff (are they friendly?) and become familiar with the level of commitment this clinic has to client education. For example, do they have bird-oriented written materials in the reception area or a schedule of pet bird care classes? During the appointment, the veterinarian should be able to help by advising you "Here's how you can tell if a bird looks healthy. Here are some places where you will most likely find birds like that."

But the true test of a good avian veterinarian will be when you personally observe how much they love, respect and understand birds. It will be especially valuable if the veterinarian talks to you about how to choose an appropriate species, and what you need to consider if you have children or if you live in a neighborhood where noise is a problem. The vet has no doubt had experience with apartment dwellers who fell in love with a magnificent blue and gold macaw, only to discover its noise level led their neighbors to complain. Or someone who cuddled

with an adorable umbrella cockatoo in the pet store only to realize that it demanded too much attention for the average working person. What seemed to be an appropriate purchase at the time often became a burden, as the family, as well as the bird, suffers.

According to Harrison, some choices for a pet bird may surprise you. "One of my best clients has a pigeon as a pet," he says. "When the bird comes in for boarding, the owner makes sure she has her photo in one corner of the cage."

3. Make the bird in for a full veterinary examination so soon as it is purchased.

The first visit should verify the health warranty you should receive from the pet store or breeder. At a minimum, the visit should consist of a very thorough physical examination, an evaluation of the bird's droppings, careful instructions on how and what to feed and tips on how to keep the bird's behavior compatible with family living.

Armed with this kind of preparation, you should end up with a healthy bird that will be an enjoyable companion for many years to come.

Two resources for accessing online lists of avian veterinarians in your area are www.wwar.org and www.harrisonbirdfoods.com.

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Internet star born out of private moment on video

The Associated Press

It was a moment of unadulterated goofiness, the kind of thing anyone might do with no one watching. A teen from Quebec videotaped himself as he pretended to wield a light saber "Star Wars" style.

But that private moment went viral, very public, when classmates at his high school found the tape in a cabinet and uploaded it onto an Internet file-sharing site this past spring.

Now Glaydian Raza is known far and wide as the "Star Wars Kid," with a fan base that only seems to

be growing - even though he doesn't want the attention.

The video shows the slightly portly teen awkwardly twirling a golf ball retriever like "Star Wars" had guy Darth Maul, and has been downloaded hundreds of thousands of times. Web sites have been dedicated to the youth. Supporters have raised money for him. And several techies have created their own "clone" versions of the video, adding sound and visual effects or placing his image in any number of settings - from "The Hulk" to "The Matrix."

Many teens who post their images on the Web would proba-

bly be thrilled to get this kind of attention. But Glaydian, who made the video while doing a school project when he was 15, has said he didn't intend for it to be seen by his classmates, let alone people across the world.

"I want my life back," he said in an e-mail interview with the National Post newspaper, Canadian daily.

Claiming that their son has been humiliated, his parents are suing the parents of the teens who put the video on the Web.

Some say the case may become a step toward setting privacy standards on the Internet, which has

been difficult terrain to police. But in the meantime, Web surfers are having a field day with Glaydian's image on a multitude of sites.

Elizabeth Murphy, a production manager for a Web design company in New York, says she finds herself visiting one of the sites often. "Contrary to popular belief, I think it is not the Jedi kid's awkwardness that keeps him in people's hearts but his undeniable enthusiasm for what he is doing," Murphy says. "While I feel bad for him because he hates his newfound popularity, I revisit the site anytime I am feeling down. It just cracks me up. I love this kid!"

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