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Odor rules inch closer to reality

Panel considers numerical standards

By Julla Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Beyond the pale." That was the phrase that legislators used repeatedly two years ago when they began studying the problem of excessive dairy odor, director of state animal industries John Chatburn recalled on Friday.

Chatburn, along with Magic Valley legislators and other stakeholders in Idaho's dairy-odor problem, had gathered in Boise at the Idaho Department of Agriculture on Friday to continue drafting rules to set enforceable standards for agricultural odors.

Since those 2002 discussions in the Idaho Legislature, odor expert Ron Sheffield, an agricultural engineer hired by the University of Idaho, has been in hot pursuit of quantifying that definition in hard numbers. On Friday Sheffield and a special technical committee of scientists and engineers with the same goal recommended some numbers to Chatburn and the others assigned the task of writing rules to define agricultural odors so "beyond the pale" that they warrant correction.

Nasal Ranger that the odor-rule committee and the governor's office have accepted as the device Idaho will use to measure agricultural odors. Idaho is on the cutting edge in setting standards for ag odors, said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer. He led the Legislature to pass a law in 2002 to allow penalties and plans for correction of agricultural operations with odors beyond the pale.

But not everyone at the table was willing to accept that standard. "We won't accept 15. That's just a cold splash of reality," said Lloyd Knight, of the Idaho Cattle Association.

DOCTOR DILEMMA



Dr. John Baker, an internist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, moved to Twin Falls from Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife were looking for a state with malpractice lawsuit caps. Though Baker has a clean record, he was still paying \$32,000 a year for malpractice insurance in Florida.

Rural hospitals face challenges when recruiting

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The heart surgeon's impressive credentials brought him offers from two of the best teaching hospitals in the country. He had an offer to stay at the Emory School of Medicine in Atlanta, Ga., where he'd been for the past three years. He also had an offer from Stanford University Medical Center in northern California.

Baker and his wife moved to Twin Falls in October. They chose Idaho because it has caps on malpractice awards and insurance rates are considerably lower, Baker said. He said the outdoor activities were also a big draw. "We're snow skiers so we like to go up to Baldy," Baker said. "So does he miss the big city? I sure miss the traffic, the road rage and the humidity," he said with a laugh.

The perks of rural medicine A hospital with specialty services and state-of-the-art technology has an advantage when it comes to recruiting physicians. Portneuf has recruited 21 doctors in the past year, said Sgt. Gustavson, physician recruiter at Portneuf.

show a definite physician need." As a recruiter, Gustavson must not only sell the hospital, she must sell the place. "Most of the physicians are looking for the recreation opportunities and lifestyle," Gustavson said.

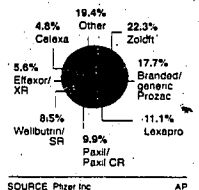
FDA study backs suicide worries

WASHINGTON — Federal health officials are preparing stronger warnings for some antidepressants used in children after new analyses back a possible link to suicide. Exactly what those warnings will say, and which drugs will be affected, hasn't been settled, according to Food and Drug Administration documents released Friday. The agency will ask its scientific advisers next month for help in deciding.

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Use with caution

The Food and Drug Administration says it will prepare new warnings for some antidepressants used by children because of findings that link the drugs with thoughts of suicide.



SOURCE: Pfizer Inc. AP

Idaho horse contracts West Nile

Officials urge residents to take precautions The Associated Press

BOISE — A Canyon County horse tested positive for West Nile virus, say state health officials who advise the public to take care with mosquitoes.



Jackson County, Ore., vector control biologist Jim Clover prepares to test mosquitoes for West Nile virus on Friday near Medford, Ore. The positive test comes on the heels of Thursday's announcement by the Oregon Department of Health Services.

Postal Service customers can make an impression

The Baltimore Sun Taking vanity to new heights, the world can now slap its image on everything from a postage stamp to a credit card, transforming the "look at me" mentality from figurative to literal in one giant, narcissistic leap.

can also get checks with your picture on them. "I think as Americans, we just like to express our individuality. It's (evident) in our clothes and the way we dress, the cars we drive," said Sue Tiegler, a vice president with the First National Bank of Omaha, which launched the "One of a Card" photo Visa on Aug. 2.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today Mostly sunny, storm free and warm. Highs near 87

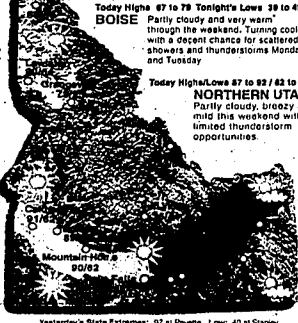
Tonight: A little breezy at times with patchy clouds. Lows near 58. Tomorrow: Mild with increasing afternoon clouds and thunderstorm chances. Highs near 84

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A dry sunshine giving way to afternoon clouds and breezy conditions. Highs lower to middle 80s. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight rain at surface after midnight. Lows upper 50s. Tomorrow: A few degrees cooler with increasing clouds and rain chances. Highs lower 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Partly cloudy skies with warm temperatures expected this weekend. HI and MS thunderstorms are a possibility late Saturday, becoming more likely and widespread on Sunday. Today Highs 87 to 78. Tonight's Lows 59 to 49. BOISE Partly cloudy and very warm through the weekend. Turning cooler with a decent chance for scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Today Highs 87 to 82 to 83 to 87. NORTHERN UTAH Partly cloudy, breezy and mild this weekend with limited thunderstorm opportunities.



weather key: sun, sunny; pc, partly cloudy; mc, mostly cloudy; sc, scattered; sh, showers; r, rain; s, snow; b, blizzard; w, wind; m, misting

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes icons for sun, clouds, rain, and temperature ranges.

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Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation, Humidity and Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and yearly statistics.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for August 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Weather key and contact information for the newspaper.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello with their respective weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists cities like Denver, Phoenix, and San Francisco with their respective weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

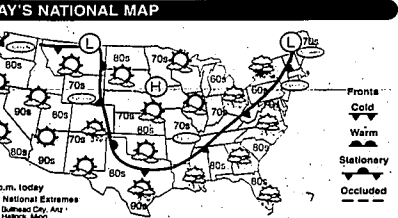
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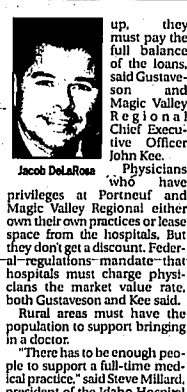
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Doctors

Continued from A1. The National Rural Health Association based in Kansas City, Mo., and Alexandria, Va. And rural hospitals are facing new challenges, like wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.



Jacob DeLaRosa

up, they must pay the full balance of the loans, said Gustavson and Magie Valley Regional Chief Executive Officer John Kee. Physicians who have privileges at Portneuf and Magie Valley Regional either own their own practices or lease space from the hospitals. But they don't get a discount. Federal regulations mandate that hospitals must charge physicians the market value rate, both Gustavson and Kee said.

Odor

Continued from A1. standards because they will apply to all of Idaho's agricultural industry, not just dairies and feedlots. About 90 percent of all ag odor complaints are on just a few operations, department officials said. But Chaburn added the Ag Department gets plenty of complaints of small 'mom and pop' operations, too.

Suicide

Continued from A1. ed study earlier this week showed that Prozac plus talk therapy was more effective for depressed teenagers than just Prozac alone. The latest FDA analysis don't link Prozac to increased suicidal tendencies.

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Fighters offer to give up shrine

But, negotiators wrangle over details

NAJAF, Iraq (AP) — A rebel cleric's militia kept their guns outside a holy site Friday after issuing a surprise offer to give up control of the Imam Ali Shrine to Shiite Muslim religious leaders, but negotiators wrangled into the night over getting the militants out of the compound.

The removal of weapons and pledge to hand over keys to religious authorities was seen as a big step toward a resolution of the two-week national conflict that has killed dozens of people and wounded hundreds in fighting between Muqtada al-Sadr's militia and a joint U.S.-Iraq force.

Offering a face-saving way out of the crisis, a peaceful pull-out mediated by religious authorities would allow Iraq's interim government to keep its pledge not to negotiate and let the militants say they had not capitulated to U.S.-led troops.

The development came just a day after al-Sadr's militants rejected a government ultimatum to withdraw from the shrine or face an assault on the walled compound. Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi backed off the ultimatum after the news.

Al-Sadr has said previously he would not give in to the government demand to disband his militia and take up politics. It remained unclear how the government would react if that demand went unmet.

Spontaneous explosions and gunfire were heard in the streets of this holy city, but the clashes were far fewer and less intense than in previous days. Fighting between Thursday and Friday mornings killed 77 people, officials said.

Armed militants could be seen around the shrine compound, circulating in the Old City district, but any who entered the Imam Ali compound left their guns with comrades outside, then reclaimed them when they exited. Inside the compound, unarmed fighters



A U.S. Army soldier aims his rifle from a fortified position in Najaf, Iraq, Friday. Later on Friday, militia loyal to rebel Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr removed their weapons from the revered Imam Ali Shrine in Najaf as part of an effort to end 2-week-old uprising centered on the holy site.

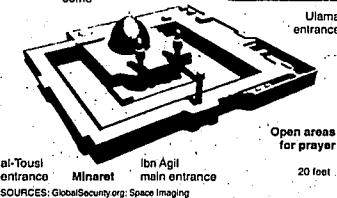
Standoff at Najaf shrine

Militiamen loyal to rebel Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr removed their weapons from the Imam Ali Shrine in Najaf, witnesses said.

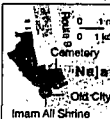
Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Hussein al-Sistani, Iraq's top Shiite cleric, agreed to take control of the revered mosque from the militants.

Imam Ali Shrine

Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's militia removed their weapons from the shrine.



Sources: GlobalSecurity.org; Space Imaging



representatives of Iraq's top Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Hussein al-Sistani, who is in a London hospital for treatment of a heart problem.

It was not clear if the militia wanted its men to be able to stay in the compound, which they have used as a refuge. But al-Sistani's representatives insisted the fighters had to leave before they would take responsibility for the shrine.

If they want to vacate the holy shrine compound and close the doors, then the office of the religious authority in holy Najaf will take these keys," an al-Sistani aide, Sheikh Hamud Khafaf said, from London. "Until now, this hasn't happened."

"The government was not part of the talks, and it continued to demand that al-Sadr disband his militia and join in peaceful politics and help create a democracy for Iraq.

"We need to get rid of this militia and we need to get them to disarm and leave the shrine," Iraqi National Security adviser Moussaqif al-Rubaie told CNN. "There's no way we can build democracy in this country with a militia all over the country."

mingled with civilians. An Associated Press reporter saw no weapons in the shrine. It was not possible to check whether any weapons were hidden inside, though militia

Slowly, town revives after hurricane

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (AP) — Step by small step, life is returning to normal in this town hardest hit by Hurricane Charley.

Things as simple as making a cell phone call or having a cold beer in a neighborhood pub are helping residents cope with the massive cleanup and repair efforts. That can be an important development in the recovery process.

"I've heard people that have lost everything and they celebrate simple things like they have a dial tone on their cell phone charged for the first time," said Craig Fugate, the state's emergency management director. "Businesses are coming back on line, it's something as simple as eating downtown instead of driving out of the county."

There are also the bigger steps: The downtown hospital reopened Friday and Gov. Jeb Bush promised to bring in portable classrooms so all schools could open a week from Monday.

"You have a senior class that had four years here, and for them to graduate at another site is not acceptable," said Charlotte High School Principal Barney Duffy, standing in front of a pile of bricks and charred wooden beams that toppled from the three-story school.

It will probably be another two years before students walk Charlotte High's halls again, but 80 portable classrooms will be brought in for its 2,300 students. Football practice begins this weekend.

DNA-database project could help adoptees find their birth parents

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Linda Hammer has helped thousands of adoptees find birth families through her people-finding Web site, weekly radio show and newspaper column.

Now she wants to add another tool: a database that would contain DNA evidence from thousands of people. The theory is that DNA could be the only way to reunite adoptees with birth parents in the many cases where names were changed, birth certificates were altered or babies were bought on the black market.

"This isn't really about search and reunions, it's about knowing who you are," said Hammer, a former private investigator and co-founder of the nonprofit Touched by Adoption advocacy group, based in Walton, Ky. "A lot of this stuff is life or death."

Hammer wants the service to be free, which means her organization is starting to raise money for the project, to be based at DNA Diagnostic Center Inc. in

Cincinnati. It is expected to cost more than \$1 million to set up the project and bank the first 5,000 samples.

While many labs offer paternity testing and various other services, this is likely the first time the technology has been used to assist people searching for family members, said Jim Hanigan, a spokesman for DNA Diagnostic Center, one of the country's largest labs.

Adoptees and birth parents who want to participate will be sent a kit with cotton swabs to take three samples from the inside of their cheeks, Hanigan said. The swabs are then mailed back to the DNA lab.

Hammer, 50, who is not adopted, said she has seen the

profound impact that such reunions have had on people's lives. She remembers a caller to her radio show who told of spending \$100,000 for medical tests trying to find the cause of a young daughter's mysterious illness.

"The child eventually died, without doctors ever figuring out exactly what happened. It wasn't until two years later — when the girl's mother found her own birth mother after years of searching — that she learned of a rare genetic disorder in her biological family, a problem that likely killed her child."

If she had found her birth mother earlier, the woman lamented, her daughter might have been saved.

Feds collect blood for experimental vaccine

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — They can do it for love of God and country — or for the \$60. Either way, soldiers vaccinated against anthrax have the opportunity to help future anthrax victims by donating their blood.

The government plans to develop an experimental treatment for anthrax from the blood of people vaccinated against it. Such a medicine has not been tested on people, but scientists think it has a good chance of working based on animal tests.

Federal health officials are aiming for an emergency stockpile that could treat about 2,700 people in case of another anthrax attack. "The people died from anthrax in 2001."

Levis Long, a civilian readiness officer who pitched the plan to the troops this month, said many may want to do it to protect their wives and children, who haven't had the vaccine.

But there is another reason, too. In Fort Campbell gymnasium when troops in their Army greens were told they would get \$60 for a liter of their blood

plasma, many whooped and hollered. They can donate up to once a week.

"For a young Joe, that might mean that extra cash, that's a significant amount," Long said.

Spec. Ian Cook, a 25-year-old father of two, said he took a pay cut to join the Army 18 months ago, and could use the money to help with household expenses. Donating blood four times a month could add \$240 to his \$1,550-a-month base salary.

The potential to help people exposed to anthrax, "that's just a little bonus, I guess," said Cook of Las Vegas.

Depending on the soldiers' response, the blood donor program could be spread within a few weeks to other military installations.

Fort Campbell, 50 miles north of Nashville, Tenn., was selected as the first site for the program because a high percentage of soldiers have been vaccinated against anthrax, said Col. John Grabenstein, deputy director for military vaccines at the Army surgeon general's office. It's also near a federally approved plasma collection site.

Mars explorer yields significant signs of water

Los Angeles Times

After spending 160 days traversing a plain and climbing a steep hill, the Mars explorer Spirit is finding the first strong indications of significant quantities of water at Meridiani Planum.

Spirit's twin, Opportunity, has found powerful evidence of water halfway around Mars in Gusev Crater, but until now Spirit has had less success. Both NASA craft have been exploring the geology of the planet since landing in January.

After performing a complicated switchback climb to reach an altitude of about 30 feet in the Columbia Hills, Spirit is parked at an outcrop of bedrock called Longhorn that shows strong signs of weathering by water.

The key feature of Longhorn,

said principal investigator Steven Squyres of Cornell University, is the presence of two different kinds of rocks: "some gray rocks light-toned, crumbly and cruddy."

Squyres suspects — but has not yet proved — that the rocks represent a "before and after" pair. The gray rocks appear to be relatively pristine, while the lighter ones have undergone some kind of alteration. There are several possibilities for how that alteration could have occurred, but the most likely is the action of water, he said.

"This is different from the rocks out on the plain, where we saw coatings and veins apparently due to the effects of a small amount of water," Squyres said. "Here we have a more thorough, deeper alteration, suggesting much more water."

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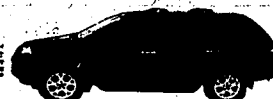
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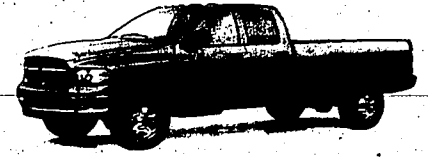
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Court pressures Israel to move barrier

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Supreme Court order and a rare admonition from the attorney general increased pressure on Israel to reassess its West Bank security barrier Friday as a senior government official said the court would have to explain why it won't heed a world court ruling to dismantle the contentious structure.

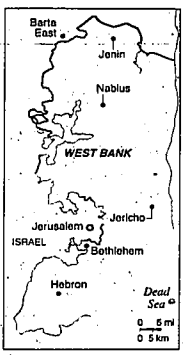
Attorney General Meni Mazuz on Thursday warned that the International Court of Justice's July ruling at The Hague, Netherlands, urging Israel to tear down the barrier could lead to sanctions against the Jewish state.

Mazuz's warning — an unusual acknowledgment that the country could be punished because of its policies toward the Palestinians — coincided with a Supreme Court order giving the government 30 days to produce a statement about how the world court's decision would affect the barrier's construction.

Israel pressured to move barrier

A Supreme Court order and a rare admonition from the Attorney General Meni Mazuz increased pressure on Israel to reassess its West Bank security barrier on Friday.

- Green Line (1967 pre-occupation border)
- Israel Wall (completed/under construction as of May 2004)
- Israeli wall approved by Israeli government
- Projected Israeli wall by Israel Army recommendations
- Palestinian territory
- Israeli settlement
- Palestinian territory de facto annexed into Israel



SOURCES: PLO Negotiations Affairs Department; Israel Ministry of Defense AP

A senior Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel would likely decide to comply with the ruling by the Hague, heeding only the rulings of the Israeli high court.

However, the official said, to head off the possibility of sanctions, "Israel must be ready from a legal point of view to respond answers why it is not implementing the Hague decision."

The official's comment reflected growing international pressure on Israel on the barrier issue.

The serpentine complex of concrete walls, razor wire and trenches already has disrupted the lives of thousands of Palestinians, who have been cut off from their lands and prevented from reaching other villages and population centers.

Israel said it is necessary to

prevent Palestinian militants from attacking its towns and cities.

A precedent setting Israeli Supreme Court ruling in June has led the Defense Ministry to reroute chunks of the barrier to bring it closer to Israel's 1967 boundary.

The Israeli high court ordered a 20-mile section of the barrier rerouted, saying it violates Palestinian human rights and international law. That sec-

tion of the planned 425 mile structure was to jut deep into the West Bank, on lands Palestinians want as future state.

Mazuz's report could force the government to make still more changes.

"We are on solid ground on Jerusalem but we are on more shaky ground in some rural areas," said the Israeli official, who asked that his name not be used.

Since Israel captured the West Bank in the 1967 Middle East War, Israeli leaders have consistently refused demands from the powerful Jewish settlement movement to declare sovereignty over the territory, fearing both international condemnation and the end of a Jewish majority in the country.

But Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's decision to move forward with the construction of the barrier along a route that puts significant swaths of West Bank land on the "Israeli" side raised a firestorm of criticism worldwide that climaxed with the Hague decision.

In his report, Mazuz said the government should "as quickly as possible have its decisions regarding the barrier's route ... comply with the principles set down by the Supreme Court."

Mazuz advised Sharon to have his Cabinet officially adopt the Defense Ministry's new route, saying "such a decision will send the message that Israel is respecting international

law in construction of the separation barrier."

Under Sharon's plan for "unilateral disengagement," Israel would complete the separation barrier and withdraw from the Gaza Strip and four West Bank settlements by the end of 2005. A standoff because of the barrier has been built.

Although the world court ruling — and a U.N. General Assembly resolution backing the decision are not legally binding, Mazuz said that "it is difficult to minimize the negative repercussions of the Hague court's decision on the state of Israel."

The decision creates a new legal reality for Israel in the international arena that can be used as an excuse or catalyst to take different actions against Israel — including sanctions," Mazuz wrote.

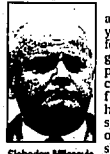
In other developments Friday, thousands of Palestinian protesters throughout the West Bank and Gaza to show solidarity with Palestinian prisoners on a hunger strike since Sunday.

Police went on high alert in Jerusalem, banning Palestinians under the age of 45 from attending Friday prayers at the Al-Aqsa mosque, the city's holiest Muslim shrine.

The prisoners are pressing for greater access to phones, more family visits, an end to strip searches and better sanitary conditions.

U.N. judges seek to get trial on track

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Slobodan Milosevic spent a fourth birthday in U.N. custody Friday, his war crimes trial a standoff because of his fragile health and his judges facing a dilemma on how to get going again.



Slobodan Milosevic

Should they allow the 63-year-old former Yugoslav president to continue defending himself, despite months of delays? Or should they impose a defense lawyer against his will?

And should the case be broken into three parts — for the wars in Croatia, Bosnia and Kosovo — to increase the chance of reaching a verdict on at least some of the charges?

The rulings, possibly coming later this month, not only mark a critical juncture in the Milosevic case, but could set a precedent for other international trials, such as former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's, experts say.

After 25 years and 296 witnesses, Milosevic's trial hasn't even reached the halfway mark. It has been six months since the court dealt with the substance of the case — 66 counts of war crimes charging Milosevic with responsibility for abuses during the three Balkan wars that killed hundreds of thousands in the 1990s during the breakup of the Yugoslav federation.

While Milosevic is not charged with ordering specific atrocities, U.N. indictments allege his policy of trying to create a "greater Serbia" by driving out non-Serbs led to such incidents as the slaughter of 7,500 Bosnian Muslim males at Srebrenica over a four-week period in 1995.

The prosecution ended its case in February, but since then the tribunal has held only a few hearings — all to review Milosevic's problems with high blood pressure and stress on his heart. The start of his defense case has been postponed five times, and is now tentatively set for Aug. 31.

Milosevic's brother, Borislav, told the Serbian newspaper Vecernje Novosti last week that his brother was feeling better and hoped the trial resumes as planned.

"Mr. Milosevic has been waiting for three years to be given the opportunity to present his case before the court, to bring his witnesses to the stand as well as to present the defense evidence," his Belgrade legal assistant, Zdenko Tomanovic, told The Associated Press. "Mr. Milosevic will himself certainly refuse to accept any defense counsel."

While he rejects the legitimacy of the U.N. tribunal, Milosevic has spent months preparing to argue his own defense.

He has been too sick to present it. Though he did not appear ill during vigorous questioning of prosecution witnesses, Milosevic's doctors say he suffers ill effects from high blood pressure that put him at risk of a heart attack, especially when fatigued or stressed.

Union seeks withdrawal of staff from Afghanistan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The bombing of a U.N. election office in Afghanistan that injuring six policemen drew calls from a U.N. union Friday for a withdrawal of staffers from the embattled nation.

The Staff Union called for a security review and revamped safety measures.

Afghanistan-based U.N. personnel, saying "the safety of staff remains the highest priority."

"As we approach the election time, more than likely attacks will intensify," said Guy Candusso, the union's vice-president.

"We think the U.N. should consider suspending operations and rethink security before moving into the next critical phase of the election process."

Afghan voters are scheduled to elect a president on Oct. 9 and a parliament in April.

A U.N. associate spokesman Stephane Dujarric, asked about a possible staff withdrawal from Afghanistan, said a U.N. security assessment mission recently returned from the country with specific recommendations which have been approved and are in the process of being implemented.



A Sudanese family inside Kandong camp on Thursday waits to receive their share of relief material inside the camp, some 3 miles outside of the capital town of Nayaib in west Darfur province. Rebels from the western Sudanese region of Darfur will go to peace negotiations in Nigeria demanding that militias accused of atrocities be disarmed and those responsible for committing crimes against civilians be tried, a spokesman told The Associated Press Thursday.

U.S., S. Korea can't agree on timeline

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Top U.S. and South Korean defense officials faulted Friday to agree on a timeline for the planned reduction of American forces on the divided peninsula amid Seoul's concerns the departing troops will weaken its defenses against North Korea.

The redeployment of some 12,500 troops away from South Korea is part of Pentagon plans for a worldwide realignment of American forces that President Bush has said would help the United States better respond to today's threats. His Democratic challenger John Kerry has criticized the move, saying it would embolden North Korea even as the international community seeks to get the communist nation give up its nuclear ambitions.

At talks Friday in the South Korean capital, the sides agreed 3,600 U.S. troops will have already left here for Iraq would be part of the redeployment. U.S. officials have previously said all the reassigned troops would depart by the end of 2005, bringing the total remaining to about 24,500.

But that timeline is now under discussion, U.S. Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Lawless said after two days of talks with his South Korean counterpart Ahn Kwang-chan, deputy defense minister for policy.

U.S. officials have insisted that a reduction in troops here won't lessen their fighting capability because of the advanced weapons in their arsenal.

Council opposes sanctions on Sudan

LONDON (AP) — A majority of U.N. Security Council members oppose immediate heavy sanctions on Sudan if it fails to quell ethnic violence in its western Darfur region by a deadline at the end of the month, Britain's Foreign Office said Friday.

Some countries opposed sanctions on principle, others feared that vested interests in Sudan would be damaged by economic embargoes; and others — including Britain — were wary of giving the impression that the "international commu-

nity is beating up on the government of Sudan," a senior Foreign Office official said.

On July 30, the Security Council gave Sudan 30 days to disarm the Arab militia, known as Janjaweed, or face economic or diplomatic punishment. More than 30,000 people have been killed and a million forced to flee their homes in Darfur, which the United Nations has deemed the world's worst humanitarian crisis.

Days before British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw's visit to

Sudan, officials briefing reporters Friday said council members were still debating what to do if Sudan misses its deadline — but that swift, severe action was unlikely.

"The natural center of gravity in the council is not the immediate imposition of heavy-duty sanctions on Sudan," the senior official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The natural instinct of the majority of the council will not be on August 30th, 'Let's slap on some heavy-duty sanctions on Sudan.'"

Report: Japanese court denies Fischer's request

Chess champ will appeal decision to continue deportation

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese court dismissed a request to halt deportation proceedings against a fugitive regarding Bobby Fischer, his lawyers said Friday.

Fischer, wanted in the United States for allegedly violating international sanctions on the former Yugoslav leader, was detained in Japan last month when trying to travel on an invalid American passport. He has been battling a deportation order to the United States.

The Tokyo District Court rejected the request to have Japanese immigration officials halt procedures to deport him, his legal team said in a faxed statement late Friday.

Fischer's lawyers immediately

filed an appeal with the Tokyo High Court, calling the decision unjust and unreasonable.

Earlier in the day, Fischer's lead lawyer, Masako Suzuki, had predicted such an outcome and filed a separate request to the Justice Ministry, asking that Fischer not be immediately deported in the case of an unfavorable court decision.

Masako Suzuki argued that immediate deportation would violate Fischer's rights to a fair trial, according to a faxed copy of the request.

The request also said that Fischer, 61, should be allowed to stay in Japan upon humanitarian grounds, citing his plans to marry a Japanese woman.

Earlier this week, Miyoko Watai, head of the Japan Chess Association, announced she and Fischer were engaged. Watai denied the engagement was intended to influence the deportation proceedings.

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Town copes with missing girl's death

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — For five days, residents of tiny Gilmore and the surrounding Mississippi Delta countryside kept faith, searching a wide swath of sun-baked soybean, cotton and rice fields for missing 7-year-old Patricia Ann Miles. They tied yellow ribbons around trees, street signs and utility poles as symbols of their commitment to the presumed kidnapping victim.



Patricia Miles

finding the child alive, even though her shoes and pink bicycle had been recovered days earlier. Their hopes were dashed Thursday when the girl's body was found in a field not far from her where the shoes

and bike were discovered. "Naturally, you have to hope for the best," family friend Ken Sanford said Friday. "It was just a false hope, but it was something to hold onto for the moment until we knew something definitely." The child's occasional babysitter, Jo Ann Buchanan, was arrested on an abduction charge, but prosecutor James C. Hale Sr. said no additional counts had been filed. The cause of

death was not known. "The first thing we will have to know is how she died," Hale said. "It looks like we might have some jurisdictional problems, but we will sit down and talk about it before we make any decisions." Gilmore, population 292, is barely a roadstop off U.S. 63 about 25 miles northwest of Memphis, Tenn., a region notable for the richness of its soil and poverty of its residents.

Police link professor to BTK killer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Investigators in the BTK serial killings disclosed Friday that they have evidence from his writings that the killer was familiar with a professor at Wichita State University who died in 1991 and a folk song she had discussed in class.

Police Lt. Ken Landwehr asked the public for help in identifying anyone who had contact with the late professor P.J. Wyatt or knew someone familiar with a folk song titled "Oh Death."

In a series of letters, the BTK killer claimed responsibility for eight deaths in Wichita between 1974 and 1986. The letters "BTK" stand for "bind, torture, kill." The communications had stopped for more than two decades before resuming this year.

Police said Friday that a letter sent in May to KAKE-TV that included a table of contents titled the "BTK Story" that had a chapter titled "PJs."

Landwehr also disclosed that in a 1978 letter, the killer included a poem titled "Oh Death to Nancy" that had striking similarities with the lyrics of the old folk song "Oh Death." One of the BTK victims was Nancy Fox. The FBI probes have confirmed our belief that there is a definite connection in the reference to PJ in the letter and the folklore song "Oh Death," Landwehr said.

Manager says police wanted to expand search of 'Neverland'

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — The property manager of Michael Jackson's Neverland Ranch testified Friday that sheriff's deputies who came to search the ranch for evidence last year wanted to look in areas that were not specified in a search warrant.

Joseph Marcus took the witness stand during a pretrial hearing as the defense sought to prove authorities went overboard when they swept into the estate on Nov. 18, 2003.

Marcus said he initially cooperated when the battalion of investigators arrived. "I worked with them all day," he said, adding that he studied the search warrant they presented to make sure he admitted them only to the areas specified.

He said he agreed to let them into Jackson's office and a few other areas that were not on the search warrant when they said they were doing so only to establish that the locations were secure and no one was there.

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U.S. softball center-fielder Amanda Freed, after a 3-0 win over Taiwan. A seventh straight Olympic shutout stretched the American victory streak to 77 straight.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: The only Olympic sports where female competitors are boxing, baseball and what other sport?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school soccer
Burley, Mountain Home at Twin Falls jamboree, 10 a.m.
Amateur golf
Idaho State Couples Chapman, 9:30 a.m.
Magie Valley Speedway
Grand Nationals Double Main, Ponys, Hornets, Thunder, Fister-Pastor, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Couples tourney opens today
BURLEY — The Idaho Couples Golf Association's state championship tournament starts today and Saturday at the Burley Golf Course with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start.

Candleridge course will shut down
TWIN FALLS — The Candleridge Golf Course will "close for good" this Dec. 31, according to Dr. James Retmeyer of Ketchum.

Retmeyer promised that all the course "will honor all its commitments."

Retmeyer left the information in a phone message and was unavailable for further comment Friday.

TFHS soccer jamboree is today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will host Burley and Mountain Home in a boys and girls soccer jamboree starting at 10 a.m. today at Ascension Fields. Admission is \$4 for adults and 3 for students.

Sign-up for Filer co-ed soccer now

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District will accept registration for co-ed fall soccer on Saturday, Aug. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Filer Fire Station, corner of Main and Yakima.

The league is for boys and girls grades K-7.

The fee is \$25. You must register by Monday, Aug. 23.

For more information, contact Rachael Borges at 326-3168 or Kaye Anne Anderson at 326-5441.

Soccer tryouts are this morning

TWIN FALLS — Soccer tryouts for the 2004 Twin Falls Middle School Soccer Team for boys and girls in grades 6-8 will be conducted this morning from 9-11 a.m. on the O'Leary Junior High School soccer field.

Players from both O'Leary and Robert Stuart and any other schools that do not have a sanctioned soccer program are invited.

Practice will begin Aug. 23 and games will be played through the end of October.

For more information, contact Sasha Pavlovic at 733-9411, Vince Gibson at 735-0176, or Mark Goodman at 733-1699.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Steeplechase

Phelps wins seventh medal



The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Michael Phelps ended his magnificent Olympics with a magnificent gesture.

He matched Mark Spitz's record of four individual gold medals in the pool, then gave up a coveted spot on the 400-meter medley relay team to Ian Crocker — whom Phelps had just beaten.

With five gold medals and two bronze overall, Phelps is content to win a historic eighth medal while sitting in the stands Saturday night.

His Olympics are over.

"We came into this meet as a team," Phelps said. "We'll leave here as a team."

In an Olympics that became his personal showcase, the 19-year-old Susquehanna University swimmer participated on a medal-winning relay team — whether it's the preliminaries or a final — is rewarded.

Normally, the winner of the 100 fly gets a spot in the medley relay final. But everyone who participates on a medal-winning relay team — whether it's the preliminaries or a final — is rewarded.

Michael Phelps, of the United States, swims to a gold medal in the 100-meter butterfly in an Olympic-record time of 51.25 at the Olympic Aquatic Centre during the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, on Friday.

after his poor performance last Sunday. "It's a huge gift, but difficult to accept. It makes me want to just go out there and tear up the pool tomorrow."

Another thing Phelps is sensitive to teammates who have been overshadowed by his amazing accomplishments leading up to these games.

"It's the right thing to do," Phelps said.

In Friday's race, Crocker started strong and made the turn under world-record race, about a half-body length ahead of Phelps, who was lagging in fifth place.

Using his huge wingspan, Phelps began to dig furiously into the water, leaving behind a wake that resembled a washing machine churning a load of clothes. With 20 meters to go, he had pulled up on Crocker's shoulder. At the wall, both men lunged for the gold.

Phelps got it, beating Crocker by a minuscule four-hundredths of a second in an Olympic record of 51.25. Andry

Serdinov of Ukraine took the bronze with a time of 51.36.

In all, Spitz won a record seven gold medals at the 1972 Munich Games. Phelps will fall short of that record, but this performance — in a swimming world that is much more competitive than it was three decades ago — could very well be more impressive than the one he was chasing.

The United States picked up another gold medal in the 50 free, with 29-year-old Gary Hall Jr. defending the title he shared with fellow American Anthony Ervin in Sydney four years ago.

Roland Schoeman of South Africa, a close friend of Hall's, took the bronze in 22.02.

Kirsty Coventry of Zimbabwe won her third medal of the games, capturing gold in the 200 backstroke. She led all the way and finished in 2:09.19. Russia's Stanislava Komarova took silver in 2:09.72, while the bronze went to Reiko Nakamura of Japan in 2:09.86.

Coventry swims at Auburn

University, although her family remains in the Zimbabwe capital of Harare. She already had a silver from the 100 back and a bronze from the 200 individual medley.

The United States lost its hold on the women's 800 freestyle when Ai Shibata of Japan won gold in 8:25.54 — the first major international medal of her career. Laure Manaudou of France claimed silver in 8:24.96, her third medal of these games.

The U.S. team did manage a medal when Diana Munz beat out countrywoman Kalya Keller for the bronze, overtaking her in the final meters. Munz's time was 8:26.61 — just 36-hundredths ahead of Keller in the grueling race, the longest on the women's program.

The Americans had won the event in five consecutive Olympics, including back-to-back titles by Janet Evans in 1988 and 1992 and Brooke Bennett in 1996 and 2000. Tiffany Cohen started the streak at the boycotted 1984 Los Angeles Games.

Islamic women make history

The Associated Press

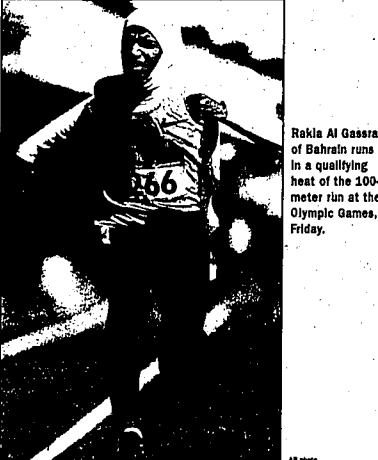
ATHENS, Greece — Robina Muqimyar wore a T-shirt and long green track pants for the biggest race of her life.

Approaching the 100-meter starting line, she waved and smiled when introduced to the cheering crowd. After a few moments, she gun went off and she ran as hard as she could, finishing in 14.14 seconds, the second-slowest time of 63 competitors.

Muqimyar raised her arms in triumph. It was her time to celebrate.

Just four years ago, the thought of Muqimyar running seemed laughable in Taliban-controlled Afghanistan. But on Friday, she was joined on the 100-meter world stage by women from several other Islamic countries, all making strides toward the universal acceptance of female athletes.

"I hope I can open the way for the Afghan women," the 18-year-old Muqimyar said through a translator. "And this was the first. I am very happy for that."



Rakia Al Gasara of Bahrain runs in a qualifying heat of the 100-meter race at the Olympic Games, Friday.

Toms leads soaked NEC with late double bogey

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — David Toms finished his first round Friday morning with a double bogey. By the end of another day cut short by rain at the NEC Invitational, it wasn't the worst thing that could have happened.

Dropping two shots gave him an earlier start for the second round, and Toms finished his 4-under 66 just ahead of a downpour that made Firestone South unplayable and left Toms as the clubhouse leader.

He was at 5-under 135, although still three shots behind Stewart Cink.

Cink played eight holes in the morning to polish off a 7-under 63. He was at 8 under and facing a 25-foot birdie putt downstream on the 11th hole when play was suspended.

The PGA Tour decided to wait until the first round was completed before issuing new tee times, and only 24 players finished the second round. It shouldn't matter by the end of the week. The forecast was for dry, cool weather the final

two days.

Rory Sabbatini (through 13 holes), Rod Pampling (12 holes) and Chris DiMarco (12 holes) also were at 5 under, while Zach Johnson was another stroke back through 10 holes.

Rain falls and PGA season ends at Wendy's LPGA

DUBLIN, Ohio — Suzann Pettersen sidestepped a persistent downpour and a one-shot lead at the Wendy's Championship for Children on Friday.

More than an inch of rain pounded the Turfan Fields Golf Club throughout the day, suspending play late in the afternoon — as was the case in the first round.

Defending champion Hee-Won Han and Reilly Rankin were one shot back. Han finished off a 66 and then followed with a 70, while Rankin followed an opening 71 with a second-round 65.

Bekele sprints to win in 10,000 meters and sets new record

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Kenenisa Bekele crossed the finish line and took a few deep breaths and then waited for his mentor. A pained Halle Gebreselassie arrived 22 seconds later and the two Ethiopians hugged — the old champion giving way to the new.

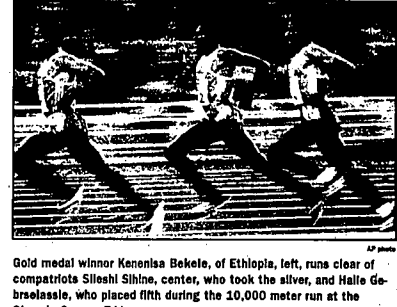
Bekele, sprinting the final lap, ended Gebreselassie's eight-year reign as Olympic 10,000-meter champion on Friday night, smashing his training partner's Olympic record by more than two seconds.

The two then clasped hands and joined yet another countryman, silver medalist Sileshi Shiline, in a victory lap beneath their green, yellow and red flag. Bekele finished in 27 minutes, 05.10 seconds. Shiline was about 30 meters behind Bekele, followed by Zersenay Tadese of Eritrea, Gebreselassie, 31 and suffering from an Achilles injury in probably the final track appearance of his magnificent career, finished fifth in 27:27.70.

The passing of the torch from Gebreselassie to the 22-year-old Bekele highlighted the first day of track competition at the Olympic stadium.

Earlier, Alan Webb was outmaneuvered and outgun in the first round of the 1,500 meters, a quick exit for the runner who was supposed to end America's streak of mediocrity in middle-distance races.

While the 21-year-old Webb faltered, the U.S. squad's most storied Olympian — 37-year-old Gal Devers — barely



Gold medal winner Kenenisa Bekele, of Ethiopia, left, runs clear of compatriots Sileshi Shiline, center, who took the silver, and Halle Gebreselassie, who placed fifth during the 10,000 meter run at the Olympic Games, Friday.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

- Nexel Cup, final practice for GFS Marketplace 400, TNT, 10 a.m.
Bush Series, Cabela's 250, TNT, 11 a.m.
NHRA, qualifying for Mid-South Nationals... ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Baseball

- Little League World Series, pool play round, Preston, MD, vs. Owensboro, Ky., ESPN2, 10 a.m.
Little League World Series, pool play round, Richmond, Texas vs. Redmond, Wash., ESPN, 1 p.m.
Regional coverage, Fox, 2 p.m.
Little League World Series, pool play round, Kutno, Poland vs. Taiwan, ESPN2, 4 p.m.
Cuts at Astros, WGN, 5 p.m.
Little League World Series, pool play round, Davenport, Iowa vs. Lincoln, R.I., ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Football

- NFL preseason, Jets at Colts, ESPN, 6 p.m.
NFL preseason, Broncos at Seahawks, ABC, 8 p.m.

Golf

- Champions Tour, Greater Hickory Classic, second round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.
PGA-NEC Invitational, third round, CBS, noon.
LPGA, Wendy's Championship for Children, third round, ESPN2, noon.
U.S. Amateur Championship, semifinals, ESPN2, 2 p.m.
Nationwide Tour, Alberta Classic, third round, TGC, 3 p.m.
PGA Reno-Tahoe Open, third round, TGC, 6 p.m.

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- MTR, Alabama Stakes and Hopeful Stakes, Del Mar

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Race driver killed in crash at speedway

THOMPSON, Conn.—Race car driver Tommy Baldwin Jr. was killed in a crash at Thompson International Speedway during a Featherlite modified race.

BYU coach promises investigation into rape

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young University football coach Gary Crowton on Friday said a 17-year-old girl's allegations that she was gang-raped by men who may have been students at Young University football players is a matter of serious concern.

Hewitt beats Saulnier to reach semifinals

WASHINGTON — Lleyton Hewitt advanced to his sixth semifinals of the season with a 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (5) victory over seventh-seeded Cyril Saulnier on the final day of the Legg Mason Tennis Classic.

IRS: Pete Rose owes almost \$1 million

MIAMI — Pete Rose is back in trouble with the Internal Revenue Service, which says the baseball great owes nearly \$1 million in unpaid taxes from 1997 to 2002.

Backstroke brouhaha linked to judges' report

ATHENS, Greece — American swimmer Petros Patris's temporary disqualification from the 200-meter backstroke at the Olympic pool was the result of a blank judges' report, a high-ranking swimming official said Saturday.

Source: Greek bronze medalist tests positive

ATHENS, Greece — Greek weightlifter Leonidas Sampanis, a bronze medalist at the Athens Games, tested positive for drugs in an initial sample in another drug-related scandal for the host nation.

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YOUR WEEKEND



Here's M-M-Mell

What: Mel Tillis will perform in Jackpot.
 Where: Cactus Petes Rodeo Casino.
 When: 8 and 10 p.m. tonight.
 How much: Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 821-1103.



Blues alfresco

What: Hagerman's second annual Blues in the Park musical festival will be held today.
 Where: Billingsley Creek State Park, located one mile north of Hagerman off U.S. Highway 30.
 When: 1:30 to 9 p.m. Too Slim and the Talldraggers will perform from 7 to 9 p.m.
 How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the gate.

Fair time in Gooding

What: The Gooding County Fair concludes in Gooding.
 Where: Gooding County Fairgrounds.
 When: Today. Highlights include the FFJ barbecue at noon and the final go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m., which will include the crowning of Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho.
 How much: Admission to the fair is free. Rodeo tickets are \$6, \$4 for ages 6-12, free for ages 5 and under. Barbecue tickets are \$4.

Cassia fair concludes

What: The Cassia County Fair wraps up in Burley.
 Where: Cassia County Fairgrounds.
 When: Today. The highlight is the final go-round of the FFJ rodeo at 8 p.m. A free stage gazebo will offer entertainment all day.
 How much: Admission to the fair is free. Rodeo tickets are \$9 for grandstands and \$6 for bleacher seats.

Fancy rides

What: Joe Mama's sixth annual Jerome Car Show will be held today.
 Where: Jerome City Park.
 When: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 How much: It's free.

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Randy Allen Crowley II.
 Age: 27.
 Description: 6-foot, 140 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes.
 Wanted for: Failure to appear on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance.
 The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Crowley's whereabouts to call 735-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Judge binds over car wreck case

NewsTracker

Last we knew: McKenzie Howard Fox was arrested in connection with a fatal car accident on U.S. Highway 93 near Rogerson last April. He was charged with one count each of vehicular manslaughter and leaving the scene of an injury accident.
The latest: Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram bound the case over to District Court.
What's next: The court will schedule the defendant's arraignment in District Court.

By Rebecca Meany
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The case of a fatal car accident on U.S. Highway 93 near Rogerson last spring will be heard in District Court.
 McKenzie Howard Fox, 22, of Twin Falls, faces one count each of vehicular manslaughter and leaving the scene of an injury accident both felonies.
 During a preliminary hearing Friday in 5th District Magistrate Court, prosecutors asked Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram to bind the case over so it could be heard in front of a district judge. The defense asked for count one to be dismissed.
 "The issue really does boil down in my mind to an issue of

gross negligence and a significant cause," the judge said. "It seemed like everybody was going to get to where they were going without pulling to the side, to the right, to get off the road and slow down."
 But he cited evidence of an unlawful act — entry into oncoming traffic lane — as reason for sending the case to District Court.
 Paula Lee Crossley, 35, of Idaho Falls, died April 4 after she was ejected from the back seat of the vehicle she was traveling in, according to an affidavit written by Trooper Chris Glenn of Idaho State Police.
 Effie Pauline Marquez took the stand and testified that she was driving northbound in a Chevy Blazer about 14 miles

north of Jackpot that morning. Her sister, Alice E. Darling, was in the passenger seat and Crossley was stretched out in the back seat.
 "I looked up and here was this car in my lane of traffic, probably about a mile down the road," Marquez said. "I asked my sister, 'What is he doing?' I moved into the left lane to get out of his way. He came into the left lane, I moved into the right lane. He moved into the right lane. I switched lanes at least twice that I know of to get out of his way. I just thought we were going to have a head-on collision with him."
 Finally, she said, she lost control of the SUV and it went off the left side of the road, hitting the gravel and rolling three

times before coming to a stop.
 "I said, 'Where's Paula?' (Alice) looked out the scene, according to 'There's my baby. There's my baby on the road,'" Marquez said tearfully.
 Crossley was pronounced dead at the scene, according to Trooper Glenn, who also testified.
 Crossley was not wearing a seatbelt.
 According to the affidavit, Fox confessed to being the driver of the sedan the victim's relatives described as being in and out of their lane that day.
 However, Fox's attorney, Tony Valdez, told the court that Marquez's actions may have caused Fox to swerve into the other lane, rather than vice versa.
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GETTING THEIR GOATS

Gooding ropers take on animals

By Michelle Dunlop
 Times-News writer

GOODING — As the red chute opens, 6-year-old Wyatt Williams sharpens his gaze from underneath a dusty black cowboy hat and sets his rope in motion.
 Out of the gate sprints a feisty goat eager to get as far from Wyatt and his rope as possible. Wyatt's partner, 7-year-old Cole Lickley, loops his rope around one end of the goat as Wyatt lassoes the other.
 On Friday, the team took first place in the 5 and under class at the Gooding County Fair's goat roping competition. As far as anyone knows, the sport originated in Gooding.
 "This is the world championship of goat roping," said Heather Williams, mother of Wyatt and announcer for the event. "It's patented."
 The Gooding County Fair began hosting the event in 2001. For the past two years, the Fifth District High School Rodeo has organized the surprisingly popular sport.
 "It's been really big for the last two years," said Laurie Lickley, mother of Cole. "A lot of the kids rodeo in high school or junior high, so they're pretty handy with ropes. It's become quite a science."
 Colette Born, of Gooding, helped register roping pairs in each class on Friday. The competition has seen not only increased participation over the years but also increased skill levels.
 "Everybody loves the goat roping," Born said. "It amazes me how many people come out."



Cody Craig, 6, waits to heel his target during the goat roping competition at the Gooding County Fair on Friday. The competition was a fund-raiser for the 5th District High School Rodeo team.

Goat Roping winners

- 1st Open Class**
 - 1st place — Mark Harris and Wyatt Williams
 - 2nd place — Matt Ervin and Rob Webb
 - 3rd place — Justin Perke and Wes Kerr
 - 4th place — Ty Webb and Rob Webb
- Mixed**
 - One member of the team had to be either a female or 9 years old or younger:
 - 1st place — Beau Hutchinson and Jarred Parke
 - 2nd place — Jay Faulkner and Jake Faulkner
 - 3rd place — Cole Lickley and Valene Lickley
 - 4th place — Quirt Boyles and Hoot Dotson
- 2nd Open Class**
 - 1st place — Dave Boyles and Sam Boyles
- 2nd place — Jeremy Craig and Chip Craig**
- 3rd place — Beau Hutchinson and Jake Ruby**
- 4th place — Beau Hutchinson and Jake Ruby**
- 2nd place — Cole Lickley and Wyatt Williams**
 Only one prize was awarded in this category.

Suspect in robberies makes court appearance

By Rebecca Meany
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Falls man charged in connection with two bank robberies in 2002 will have his case heard before a district judge.
 The charges against Frank Jensen Eversole, 51, stem from robberies of the U.S. Bank at 740 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and 17 minutes later at the Wells Fargo Bank branch at 1303 Addison Ave. E. on Jan. 2.
 During Eversole's preliminary hearing in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday, Judge Mark Ingram cited witness testimony in identifying the defendant as his reason for binding the case over to District Court.
 "It's clear there were two robberies that occurred within a few minutes of each other," Ingram said. "The issue turns on substantial evidence if the defendant committed one or both of these acts."
 The state's witnesses included Marilyn Fowble, customer service teller at U.S. Bank, who was working the day of the alleged crime.
 "I was at my window and a man came up and handed me a note that said, 'This is a robbery. Give me all your hundreds, twenties and tens,'" she said.
 "I thought, 'Is this really true?' she told the court. "Then I looked at him and decided it was true."
 Marsha Tousey, a teller at Wells Fargo, also testified about her experience that day.
 She said she was 99 percent
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NewsTracker

Last we knew: An Idaho Falls man, Frank Jensen Eversole, was arrested and charged with two counts of robbery in connection with two bank robberies in Twin Falls on Jan. 2, 2002.
The latest: The defendant appeared Friday at a preliminary hearing in 5th District Magistrate Court, where Judge Mark Ingram bound the case over to District Court.
What's next: The court will schedule an arraignment in District Court.

TRAFFIC TIE-UP



An accident on the 200 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls forced northbound traffic to be rerouted for over an hour Friday afternoon. Five vehicles were involved in the accident and two people were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for injuries.

Sheriff confirms discovery of body near Hazelton

HAZELTON — A body was discovered face down Friday morning near Hazelton.
 Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver confirmed that the 51-year-old male had been found dead at around 10:15 a.m.
 Weaver said he did not believe foul play was involved.
 The man's identity was being withheld until relatives could be notified, Weaver said.
Dare to Care hosts block party, pool bash
TWIN FALLS — Dare to Care is throwing a block party from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Chevrolet/Cadillac of Twin Falls located at 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 The event includes food, face painting, a car wash, music and more to help the Dare to Care group in its effort to raise money and awareness for Idaho

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 troops and their families. Donations are encouraged.
 Everyone is urged to write letters of support and children are encouraged to come and color pictures to send to the Idaho soldiers. Items to be sent to the soldiers in care packages can be dropped off and sign-ups can be made to help the military families at home.
 For more information about the block party and care packages, call Jerry Hosman or Jan Spackman at 733-3033.
Man faces charges in drug trafficking case
TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors have charged a Buhl man with drug trafficking after a traffic stop led to the discovery of 37

grams of heroin.
 Michael Hendricks, 50, made an initial appearance in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday on one count of drug trafficking in heroin, a felony.
 Buhl police stopped a vehicle on the 800 block of Poplar Avenue Thursday because the driver was traveling without his headlights on at night, according to an affidavit written by Officer Patrick Thumson.
 A drug-sniffing dog detected the presence of drugs while checking the car, the affidavit said. Inside, officers found 38 packages of a white powdery substance, which later tested as heroin.
 Hendricks was booked into the Twin Falls County Jail. Bond was set at \$50,000.
 His preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 27.
 — compiled from staff reports

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Matching roommates is part art, part science

By Justin Pope
Associated Press writer

At Barnard College in New York, administrators read over lifestyle surveys and even a student essay in their efforts to make a successful freshman roommate match. At Michigan, they separate the smokers but leave the rest to chance. The University of Utah lets freshmen find their own roommates from anonymous profiles online.

Part art, part science, the roommate-selection process will have a major impact on the lives of the hundreds of thousands of new college students due to arrive on campus in the coming weeks. For many, it will be their first time living with a stranger, and the stakes are high. If a blind date doesn't fly, the pair can part ways forever. But when freshman roommates don't get along, they may be stuck cheek by jowl for nine months.

"If you want to go to bed and they're staying up clicking on their keys, instant-messaging ... it's going to make to make your college experience miserable," said Stephanie Peck, associate director of residence life of Rider University in Lawrenceville, N.J.

So how do colleges do it? Larger schools are more likely to rely on computers, smaller ones on the human touch.

Almost all ask a few basic questions, like whether students smoke, stay up late, and consider themselves neat.

Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa., asks students to mark which adjectives from a list of 30 — such as shy, social and religious — describe them. Since few match up perfectly, Jonathan Wescott, director of residential life and an assistant dive in to the responses and play it by ear.

"We're not necessarily looking to have best friends develop," Wescott said. "If they do, that's a bonus. What we're looking for is them to be able to communicate their needs and frustrations."

At Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan., associate dean Nancy Richard, a 24-year veteran of roommate matching, tries to pair local students with those from farther away. She hopes the far-away students will get invited to spend time on weekends with their roommates' families. But Rider does the opposite. It worries that when local students go home on weekends, "the roommates



Residential advisor Jack Lewis, left, and President of the Resident Hall Association James Myers, right, both students at the University of Utah, sit outside the Heritage Center, which is the hub of student housing at the University of Utah Thursday in Salt Lake City. The University of Utah, as well as a handful of other schools, have handed the roommate-selection process over to students, who can pick roommates after viewing anonymous online profiles. The school says requests for roommate changes have fallen about 40 percent.

would be left alone. Some colleges have lost faith in their matchmaking skills. Many say students often fill out housing forms with their parents' hovering nearby, so

questions about smoking and drinking are not necessarily accurate. Besides, students can change a lot when they get to college.

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The old, paper-based system didn't work for Utah student James Myers when he arrived on campus two years ago.

"We were hard-pressed to keep a friendship or even a respect between us just because there wasn't a lot in common," he said. But last year, with the new system, not one of the 35 freshmen he oversaw as a resident advisor had a roommate problem.

"You could see a specific personality type in each room," he said. "It seemed like the roommates were friends before."

Jack Lewis, now a sophomore who used the system last year, said his match worked out much better than expected.

"We had a great year," he said. "We had many characteristics that were different, but the (lifestyle) issues were taken care of."

Some schools, however, like the idea of leaving things to chance. They say college should be about meeting different kinds of people, and they don't want students to live with a clone.

"We would argue that part of the experience of coming to Michigan is facilitating diverse experiences," said Alan Levy, director of public affairs for university housing at the University of Michigan, which separates smokers from non-smokers but otherwise doesn't ask lifestyle questions. "We think roommates can be a significant part of that."

The colleges that try to play it safe figure students will have plenty of opportunity to meet different kinds of people by forcing them to live together in a place for trouble.

"If married someone like me we'd be divorced in eight months," said Sheryl Fleury, who makes housing assignments at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. But "in this job you have to assume people want to live with someone similar."

West Nile cases spike in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The number of people infected with the West Nile virus in California has jumped by 32 percent since Tuesday, state officials said Friday.

"There are now 249 reported cases in California, up from 189 on Tuesday," said Lea Brooks, spokeswoman for the State Department of Health Services.

Mosquito activity is greatest in August, September and early October — a time when Californians spend more time outdoors, said Ken August, a department spokesman.

"We expect the number of cases to increase, and unfortunately the number of deaths to as well," August said.

The mosquito-borne illness has killed six people, DHS said, including a Los Angeles man who died Aug. 12. More than 80 confirmed cases of the virus have been reported in the county, according to state health authorities.

West Nile-related deaths have also occurred in Orange, Long Beach and San Bernardino counties. Authorities said the elderly are the most vulnerable.

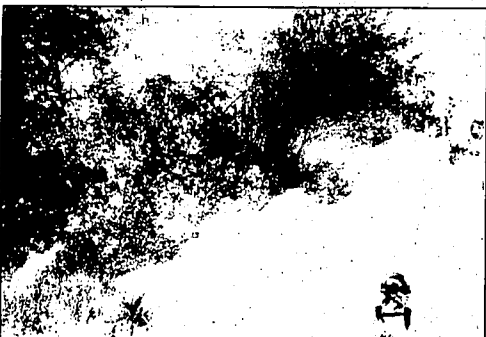
West Nile has been detected in 41 of 58 counties in California. Human cases of the virus have been detected in 13 counties.

The virus has killed at least 20 people in the nation so far this year. California has the highest toll, followed by Louisiana, which has reported five deaths, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

West Nile made its first U.S. appearance in New York in 1999, and has since spread to much of the country. The virus was first detected in Southern California last year and there were three reported cases of illness.

Officials recommend avoiding mosquitoes by eliminating pools of stagnant water, wearing long sleeves if outside at dusk or dawn and using mosquito repellent that contains the chemical known as DEET.

The disease is carried by birds but only transmitted to humans by mosquitoes. About 20 percent of those bitten by an infected insect show flu-like symptoms, while about one in 100 suffer the most severe form of the illness.



Kelly Franklin, a member of the Lewis and Clark Hotshot crew from Great Falls, Montana, watches as a backfire burns about 5 miles up Ollala Canyon near Dryden, Washington Thursday Aug. 19.

Washington state firefighters take advantage of calm wind

DIYDEN, Wash. (AP) — Firefighters took advantage of calmer wind to dig more lines in their battle against a blaze that has threatened hundreds of homes near this central Washington town.

There was little movement early Friday in the fire, only perhaps a few hundred acres, based on preliminary infrared mapping, fire information officer Candace Johnson said.

The fire was last estimated at 15,855 acres and 30 percent contained.

More than 300 homes remained under an evacuation

order, and residents of hundreds of others were on notice they also might have to leave.

One home has been burned and one damaged since the blaze began Aug. 8, and incident commander Bob Anderson described the battle as "a 15-round slugfest."

After the fire's explosive growth during high wind earlier in the week, information officer Jon Kohn said crews had a second "very successful" day in a row as the wind subsided Thursday.

But the forecast for Saturday

night calls for 30 mph wind over several hours, he said, leaving only "one more day before the lines are tested in all directions by wind."

Gov. Gary Locke toured the fire by air Thursday and promised that the state would assist local communities with firefighting costs, estimated at \$7.9 million so far.

"I saw areas where the fire had burned down right next to homes, and were not for the efforts of firefighters, those homes would have been lost," Locke said.

Police find bodies of missing Christian camp counselors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two soon-to-be-married Christian camp counselors reported missing earlier this week were found in their sleeping bags on a remote beach, authorities said.

The bodies of Lindsay Cutshall, 23, and Jason Allen, 26, were discovered Wednesday when deputies rescuing a stranded hiker spotted the crime scene from their helicopter.

"They were shot in the head, presumably in their sleep," Sheriff Lt. Dave Edmonds said. "It appears to be a terrible crime absent of motive, which is a concern to us."

There were no signs of sexual assault or robbery, and the possibility of a murder-suicide was ruled out because no weapon was found, authorities said. The bodies were found fully clothed, side by side in sleeping bags

near their belongings, which included a Christian book, wedding literature, camping gear and backpacks, police said.

"From all indications, the victims were very upstanding citizens, they were very honorable people. They had an absolute absence of enemies," Edmonds said.

Police believe the couple arrived last Saturday in the area, about 60 miles north of San Francisco, and apparently were camping overnight on Fish Head Beach in Sonoma County.

Cutshall and Allen were missionaries who were spending the summer as whitewater rafting guides at Rock-N-Water, a Christian adventure camp in Coloma, in the Sierra foothills about 40 miles east of Sacramento. They were supposed to return to the camp Sunday; the

were reported missing Monday.

"Jason and Lindsay were two incredible people that loved God, his creations, and loved to share them with youth," camp leaders said in a letter by an

Authorities said the bodies appeared to have been on the beach for more than 24 hours. Authorities were performing autopsies Friday.

Cutshall's father was the pastor of the evangelical Fresno Bible Church in Fresno, Ohio, for nearly 20 years and had planned to preside over their marriage ceremony next month. Cutshall was supposed to return to Fresno Sunday to help prepare for the wedding to Allen, who was from Michigan.

Cutshall's parents released a statement saying, "They were a gift of God that will forever bless our lives."

Man who shot wife then turned gun on himself dies

SANDY, Utah (AP) — The man who shot and killed his estranged wife Thursday before turning the gun on himself outside a Sandy apartment complex died Friday.

Witnesses told police that Frank Lupinacci Jr., 46, and Marydell Lupinacci, 49, had argued outside her apartment

before he pulled out a gun and shot her. He then turned the weapon on himself.

Marydell Lupinacci was pronounced dead at the scene, Frank Lupinacci was flown to a hospital in critical condition. He died just after noon Friday.

The couple were still married, but recently separated.

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Utah marriage amendment hits bump

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The debate over constitutional restrictions on gay marriage has taken a peculiar turn here, where voters in one of the country's most conservative states are being asked to consider more than morality when defining matrimony.

Utah is one of at least nine states set to vote on such an amendment this election. Missouri voters passed that state's ban earlier this month.

But here the issue is complicated by a second part of the amendment that critics fear could endanger the rights of even heterosexual couples. Some say the amendment's language would invalidate health benefits, inheritance rights, hospital visitation, medical decisions and tax benefits for heterosexual couples who may live together but aren't traditionally married.

In addition to defining marriage as a union between a man and one woman, the Utah amendment stipulates that no other union could be recognized as a marriage or given the same legal equivalent. Like other states considering amendments, Utah already has a law on the books banning gay marriage. But lawmakers say it's essential to put the limiting language into the constitution to ensure that gay marriage won't ever be recognized in the state even if it's valid in states like Massachusetts.

Of the five states with constitutional amendments banning gay marriage, only Nebraska goes that far — and it's mixed in legal disputes brought by the American Civil Liberties Union. The extra language has put Utah's predominantly Mormon and socially conservative voters in the potentially uncomfortable position of opposing an amendment they fundamentally support. Legal challenges are expected if the amendment passes.

The bill's legislative sponsors, Sen. Chris Butters, R-West Jordan, and LaVar Christensen, R-Draper, argue that second part is necessary to protect the first part against simple changes in nomenclature that would confer upon homosexuals the same rights as marriage, such as "civil unions." "I'm not going to decide the language in part one by saying you can't create these names and use them as a battering ram to the back door to compromise



Utah State Sen. Chris Butters, who along with Rep. LaVar Christensen sponsored a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage, announces the formation of a new group called the Constitutional Defense of Marriage Alliance during a news conference at the Utah State Capitol Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

marriage," Butters said. "Are you telling me that the definition of good law is one that that's never got an action against it?" Butters said, "Especially when you deal with someone that is backed by the ACLU."

Still, it has concerned even some conservatives who would typically support the amendment. The state's attorney general, Mark Shurtleff, has signed onto a joint statement with two candidates vying for his job denouncing the measure. "Shurtleff is a Republican who opposes gay marriage and supports an amendment banning it. But he says this one is so poorly crafted that it could erode the rights of heterosexual couples in Utah."

Critics say the amendment might affect a health care policy implemented last year extending medical benefits to domestic partners of University of Utah employees. Salt Lake City's study of its own domestic partner benefits policy could also be scrapped. Earlier this week, Republicans upbraided Shurtleff for publicly denouncing the amendment, saying he should've spoken up while the measure was before the Legislature earlier this year.

The amendment was passed

by a two-thirds majority, mostly on party lines, in both the House and Senate, and finalized in March at almost the last possible hour. At the time, some lawmakers expressed concern that it was going forward too fast. The issue had been before the Senate for only 23 days before they gave the nod.

Adding to those concerns, the amendment was never evaluated by the state's Constitutional Revision Commission, a panel of attorneys, judges and legislators that advises the governor and lawmakers on proposed changes to the state Constitution.

That's not legally essential for passage of a constitutional amendment, but it has become a typical step in the process. In legislative debates, the fact that the amendment skipped that step became a rallying cry for Democrats.

"There's so many questions it raises," said House Minority Leader Brent Goodfellow, D-West Valley. "This is not, in my opinion, the process we should go through to change the constitution. If we're going to change it, it should be done over a period of time, and it should be studied."

In the weeks before the Nov. 2 ballot, ad hoc advocacy groups have vowed to maintain a high

public profile in an attempt to sway voters. Amendment sponsors Christensen and Butters have started a group called The Constitutional Defense of Marriage Alliance, which joined a separate entity called Yes! For Marriage.

The Utah Don't Amend Alliance has been active on the other side of the issue, latching onto Shurtleff's arguments and circulating a petition urging voters to defeat the amendment.

Scott McCoy, campaign director of the Utah alliance, called Butters and Christensen's arguments "scare tactics." He said the alliance opposed the Utah amendment because of its extra restrictions, not because of gay rights.

"Part two isn't just about civil union or domestic partnership," he said. "It's about whether we have even most basic rights."

Butters said he hopes to raise enough money to run television, radio or print advertising to sway voters. He said he's confident the amendment will pass, but said he faces an uphill media battle.

"The gays and lesbians, almost global now, have got hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said. "They'll do anything to stop it. The gays and lesbians are way ahead of us."

Death toll rises to four in chain collision

CHEYENNE Wyo. (AP) — The death toll from a chain reaction of crashes on Interstate 80 rose to four Friday as authorities spent the day clearing the charred wreckage from the road. Thirty-five vehicles piled up Thursday morning between Cheyenne and Laramie, beginning with seven tractor-trailer rigs and three passenger cars that became engulfed in flames. Other vehicles crashed as drivers stopped or swerved to avoid

the first accidents. Close to 40 people went to hospitals, and three remained there Friday. "This is the worst crash I've seen in my 24 years with the patrol, and it is a tragedy for those involved, but we were very fortunate no tankers or hazardous materials carriers were involved," said Sgt. Steve Townsend of the Wyoming Highway Patrol. "I could have been much worse."

Homeland Security Dept. monitors Canada border

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — As part of a dramatic boost in surveillance of the Canadian border, federal customs and immigration officials on Friday dedicated the first of five planned bases for regular flights to look for drug runners and others crossing illegally.

The Bellingham Air Marine Branch is scheduled to throw 69 people, two helicopters, a new airplane and a high-speed boat into the border enforcement effort. Although similar bases have policed the Mexican border for three decades, the new facility is the first on the Canadian border.

Previously, customs and immigration officers aircraft have patrolled the border only sporadically, even though much of the border is in rugged and largely empty country that presents little challenge to a determined smuggler.

"If they can get drugs through, they can get terrorists through," Darrell Feller, a pilot for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, part of the Department of Homeland Security, said during a helicopter tour of the border near Blaine.

The new bases, which will dot the border from Washington state to update New York, are a response to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks as well as ongoing smuggling of illegal aliens and drugs, including British Columbia's potent strains of marijuana.

"Smuggling is a two-way street," agency spokesman Michael Milne said. "We've got cocaine and money going north, B.C. bud and human smuggling coming south."

A second station in Plattsburgh, N.Y., is scheduled by the end of the year. Milne said, followed by bases near Detroit; Grand Forks, N.D.; and Great Falls, N.Y.

The Bellingham base won't initially have enough money to operate 24 hours a day, but will be able to fly patrols about eight hours each day. "Our greatest asset right now is they don't know when we're going to be operating," said Mitchell Pribble, a pilot and associate field director for the office. Many airfields in southern British Columbia are within 10 minutes of the border. Feller said.

"In the middle of the night, it doesn't take very long to get down to the U.S., drop something off and get back," Feller said.

The new aircraft will allow agents to track suspicious flights where the pilot doesn't report to customs or talk on the radio. Federal pilots will follow such aircraft or direct agents on the ground.

The new people and equipment will also help the day-to-day work of the Border Patrol, although they won't be under the agency's direct control, said Joe Giuliano, the patrol's assistant chief in Blaine.

"It can only help us," Giuliano said. "We have tools now, but if you give us more, we can do more."

U.S. Sen. Patrick Murray said Congress earmarked \$35.2 million in the current fiscal year to get the Bellingham station up and running.

"I feel like the northern border is finally getting its due," said Murray. D-Wash.

Ashton bar returns to its roots

ASHTON (AP) — Robin Jenkins has her own ideas for downtown revitalization — return mounted animal heads back to a historic downtown building.

The plan might not work in other towns, but Jenkins hopes it at least succeeds in Ashton. Jenkins and Steve Purcell, managers of Ott's Place, are working to restore the bar on Ashton's Main Street to its former tradition as a social gathering place.

Ott's Place has remained open throughout most of its 100-year history, but recently operated under a different name.

"Ott's Place is kind of an institution here in Ashton," Jenkins said. "We want to restore the old stuff back on the walls." When Jenkins and Purcell began the search for pictures and animal mounts that had disappeared from the bar over time, they didn't know they were hidden right beneath them.

In the bar's dusty basement, originally used as a shooting gallery, Jenkins found one of its most nostalgic treasures: a stuffed golden eagle more than 75 years old.

"I was thrilled to find the eagle," Jenkins said. "I thought he was long gone. I found somebody bought him and hauled him away."

Now the eagle has returned to its traditional perch above the bar's doorway. Jenkins is still using for 11 more mounts and some pictures to hang on the walls.

Longtime residents have been helpful in gathering the missing pieces, Jenkins said. Several have donated nostalgia from the bar stored in their own homes.

Jenkins hopes restoring the bar's authentic feel will lure customers back. Ott's Place won't be the first Ashton business to benefit from restoring and maintaining nostalgia.

Suzann Comstock, owner of City Drug on Ashton's Main Street, said keeping the store's authentic soda fountain and

“
We just do what people want and be happy with it.”

— Suzann Comstock, owner of City Drug

milkshake bar keeps her customers happy. “We just do what people want and be happy with it,” Comstock said.

Ashton's downtown business' has had continued success because of their desire to preserve the old without building new, said Susan Steinman, vice president of the Ashton Chamber of Commerce.

"Ashton is a really different little town," Steinman said. "I think in some ways, people are looking for the nostalgic small-town America again."

With its original and only neon sign glowing again, Jenkins anticipates the bar's nostalgia will draw in Ashton's passing tourists as well as local residents.

"We just want to get it back as close to the original as we can," Jenkins said.

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Second natural gas storage facility explodes in Texas



A gas explosion at the Duke Energy Moss Bluff storage site early Thursday forced dozens to evacuate near Moss Bluff, Texas, as an underground gas storage tank at the facility exploded and continued to burn.

Evacuation zone expands around the site

MOSS BLUFF, Texas (AP) — A second explosion in less than 24 hours rocked a burning underground gas storage facility early Friday, prompting authorities to expand an evacuation zone around the site.

The fire at Duke Energy's Moss Bluff natural gas facility intensified overnight, an official said. The second explosion was reported at 1:15 a.m. and was seen as far as 20 miles away, witnesses said.

No injuries were reported. Authorities had decided to let the fire ignited in the first explosion Thursday burn itself out, a process they said would take several days. The explosion was blamed on leaking gas.

The second explosion Friday

morning happened because the fire caused a valve to give way on top of the storage cavern, said Danny Gibbs, a spokesman for Charlotte, N.C.-based Duke Energy.

Everyone within a three-mile radius of the facility was being evacuated, and additional shelters were being set up, authorities said. The first explosion had prompted evacuations within a one-mile radius in the sparsely populated area about 40 miles northeast of Houston.

Authorities called in experts at capping blown-out wells to examine how to cool down and control the fire.

The first blast about 4 a.m. Thursday sent flames 150 to 200 feet into the air. An employ-

ee making his rounds at the time escaped unharmed, said sheriff's Capt. Bill Tidwell.

Workers shut off the supply of gas feeding the underground storage cavern, which holds 6 billion cubic feet.

They said two adjacent storage caverns were not ignited and Tidwell said authorities did not consider the fire a threat to them.

Moss Bluff is a sparsely populated area about 40 miles northeast of Houston. The area is dotted with man-made caverns inside salt domes, which are the world's largest storage site for explosive hydrocarbons. One underground gas leak in 1990 forced 72 families from their homes in nearby Mont Belvieu for almost five months.

Proposal would raise fees to fight air pollution

Los Angeles Times

Californians could soon pay \$2 more to register their cars and 75 cents more to buy a new tire as part of a deal to raise money for an expansion of air pollution programs brokered in Sacramento this week by the Schwarzenegger administration and Democratic lawmakers.

The package of proposed increases — which still must be approved by the Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger — would raise roughly \$90 million more per year to help clean up air pollution.

It would raise state tire fees from \$1 to \$1.75 per tire and allow local air pollution control districts to raise a vehicle registration surcharge that helps fund environmental programs from \$4 to \$6.

Motorists also would receive the option of donating \$10 a year for air pollution programs by checking a box on their DMV registration forms, a voluntary approach to raising smog-fighting funds favored by Schwarzenegger's environmental protection secretary, Terry Tamminen. State officials estimate that 4 percent of drivers would make the contribution, raising \$10 million annually.

Alcohol inhaling machine goes on display in New York

Opponents warn of 'disaster waiting to happen'

NEW YORK (AP) — A machine that lets drinkers inhale shots of alcohol went on display Friday night, even as one local lawmaker warned the device was "a disaster waiting to happen."

The Alcohol Without Liquid vaporizer mixes the alcohol with pressurized oxygen. Makers say it takes about 20 minutes to breathe in one shot, giving drinkers the effect of alcohol without the drunkenness, or hangover.

Democratic state Sen. Carl Kruger pledged to introduce legislation to ban its use, calling the inhaler, manufactured in England and distributed domestically by North Carolina-based Spirit Partners, a "new form of pipe smoking" and saying it could encourage underage drinking and drunken driving.

Attorney General Elliot Spitzer's office said the issue had been referred to the State Liquor Authority and declined to comment. A message left with the agency was not immediately returned.

"It becomes a whole enforcement issue," Kruger said. "The

way we test alcohol levels will be skewed and so will all the direction we've taken in this state to lower blood alcohol levels."

Westchester County Executive Andrew Spano said he also feared the machine would attract underage drinkers.

The machine went on display for a sneak peek at the bar Trust, in Manhattan. But bar and lounge owners in New York may be wary, said Bob Zuckerman, executive director of the New York Nightlife Association.

"We don't know if this device is legal and in addition we don't know if it is safe," Zuckerman said. "Our members and most bar owners are responsible and I'm sure they'll tread very carefully before putting a device such as this in their establishments."

A manager who answered the phone at Trust said it's too early to predict the effect of the new machine. The manager, who would identify himself only as Marty, said the bar hasn't purchased the device, and that Trust drinkers would "be responsible, no matter how they ingest their substances."

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Judge orders mental evaluation of man claiming to be lover of ex-aide

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A judge on Friday ordered a psychiatric evaluation for a doctor who told reporters he had an affair with the former aide accusing Gov. James E. McGreevey of sexual harassment.

Dr. Michael David Miller was repeatedly urged by a public defender and Judge Donald Volkert to refrain from speaking during his 20-minute arraignment. He was arrested late Thursday on charges including pretending to be a law enforcement officer.

Despite their efforts, Miller made remarks including, "I have no law enforcement responsibility in this country whatsoever."

Miller, 51, pleaded not guilty to charges of impersonating law officers and public officials, creating false public alarm and making a false report to law enforcement.

The mental evaluation was

ordered after Assistant Prosecutor Judy Gagliano listed a series of what she called "bizarre" statements attributed to Miller, including that he was a CIA operative and that a tenant has al-Qaida ties and would blow up public buildings, including the courthouse where the hearing took place.

Miller, who was arrested at his home in Livingston, remained in custody on \$500,000 bail.

Daily News and The Record of Bergen County, as well as WCBS-TV in New York, that he had an affair with Golan Cipel, a former homeland security adviser to the governor.

McGreevey announced last week that he is gay and said he had an affair with a man and intends to resign from office. Sources close to McGreevey, speaking on condition of anonymity, have identified the man as Cipel and said the Israeli

had demanded millions of dollars to stay quiet.

However, Cipel says he is heterosexual and was subject to sexual harassment by McGreevey. His lawyer has said the extortion claims are false and that the governor's representatives offered money for Cipel to stay quiet. Cipel has also denied Miller's claim.

Authorities started investigating Miller after he made threats beginning Aug. 12 that increasingly raised concern, acting Essex County Prosecutor Paula T. Dow said.

"Our charges are not related to Golan Cipel," Dow said, "and we're not focused on that." Authorities noted that the investigation started before Miller made his statements about Cipel.

When asked how much general credibility Miller possessed, Essex County Sheriff Armando Fontoura said, "zero."

Suit alleges firm claimed false affiliations to VFW

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A funeral service provider falsely advertised it was affiliated with national veterans organizations and didn't deliver products as promised, state prosecutors said Friday.

Attorney General Jerry Pappert filed a civil lawsuit and a preliminary injunction against Celestial Life Planning Inc., also known as Celestial Burial Cases Inc., and company president Joseph M. Stable.

The attorney general's office was seeking restitution for 28 customers in 10 states, saying they paid for funeral products or services they never received or received products different from what they were promised.

The company, based in the Pittsburgh suburb of Monroeville, advertised in American Legion and other organizations' publications and one of its target markets was veterans and their spouses, Pappert said.

The company offered merchandise, such as caskets, vaults and urns, decorated with U.S. Armed Forces emblems and other designs, but did not have licensing agreements with them, Pappert said.

The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Veterans and the Fraternal Order of Police had licensing agreements with the company, but have terminated them since 2002, Pappert and representatives from some of the organizations said.

Celestial Burial Cases Web site on Friday contained a message that said the company serves the FOP and the VFW.

"If national organizations trust us, it goes without saying you can too," the Web site read.

Stable's attorney, Paul Elias, released a statement that said his office is still reviewing the complaint. He said the complaints represent less than 1 percent of the company's total business.

Courtney Love pleads innocent to assault charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Courtney Love pleaded innocent Friday to a felony assault charge for allegedly attacking a woman with a liquor bottle at her ex-boyfriend's home in April.

The mercurial rocker, wearing a long black dress, was composed in court, responding to Los Angeles Superior Court Commissioner Dennis Mulcahy's questions with "yes" or "no." Outside, she appeared shaken while talking with reporters.

A preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 7.

Mulcahy issued a bench warrant for Love's arrest July 9, her 40th birthday, after she failed to appear for an arraignment. The rocker went to a New York hospital that day for treatment of a gynecological condition, and was later transferred to a treatment facility in Connecticut, one of her lawyers, Michael Rosenstein, has said.

Love later surrendered to police and was freed on \$150,000 bail.

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China rulers declare open war on porn

The Washington Post

BEIJING - From the walled compounds where China's Communist leadership runs the country has come the word: no more porn. No more nudity on the internet. No more late-night erotica on the phone. Goodbye to racy text messages on the mobile.

The party and government have launched what they call a people's war against electronic pornography. They have decreed that, after a summer-long campaign, plugged-in Chinese must be back on the sexual straight and narrow by the time the country celebrates National Day on Oct. 1.

This depens social morals and especially brings great harm to the country's young minds," said Information Industry Minister Wang Xudong in announcing a new chapter of the anti-pornography campaign.

But even for China's authoritarian rulers, the struggle will not be easy.

In recent years, formerly strict-laced public more have loosened up. Novels have begun to include sex as well as patriotism. Radio has opened the airwaves to talk shows that in the past would have made listeners blush. Prostitution, abolished when the Communists took over in 1949, has made a comeback.

The new attitudes, combined with a nationwide fascination with things electronic, have resulted in a flourishing market for Internet pornography, telephone sex services and text messaging. Fang Xingdong, a well-known Internet analyst, estimates that at least 1,000 pornographic Web sites have been operating in China. Many service providers in China have received as much as 40 percent of their income from people visiting porn sites, he said.

Not anymore. Chinese police have announced that since the crackdown began July 16, they have shut down about 700 pornographic Web sites and arrested 329 people involved in the operation. One operator in Sichuan province, identified as Deng Minjiang, was sentenced Monday to a year and a half in prison for spreading pornography via his Singing Phoenix Web site and his more than 200,000 visitors.

In addition, the government reported that it has stopped issuing new licenses for Internet cafes, which are important venues for the millions of young Chinese Web surfers who cannot afford their own computers. During a sweep of existing cafes, 16,000 were shut down for reasons including the availability of pornography, officials announced.

Remodeled fountain meets mixed reviews

LONDON (AP) - Dip, don't wade.

Devotes of Princess Diana got their first look Friday at the remodeled fountain built in her honor, now encircled with a security fence fitted with signs warning against wading - and a rougher bottom just in case someone does.

The \$6.5 million fountain was closed July 22 after it clogged with leaves and three people, including a child, slipped and injured themselves.

The reviews, like those for most things having to do with the late princess, were mixed.

"Diana would have wanted for people to walk around in it and now they cannot," said John Loughrey, who arrived at the Hyde Park site draped in a red, white and blue British flag and clutching 10 red roses as a tribute.

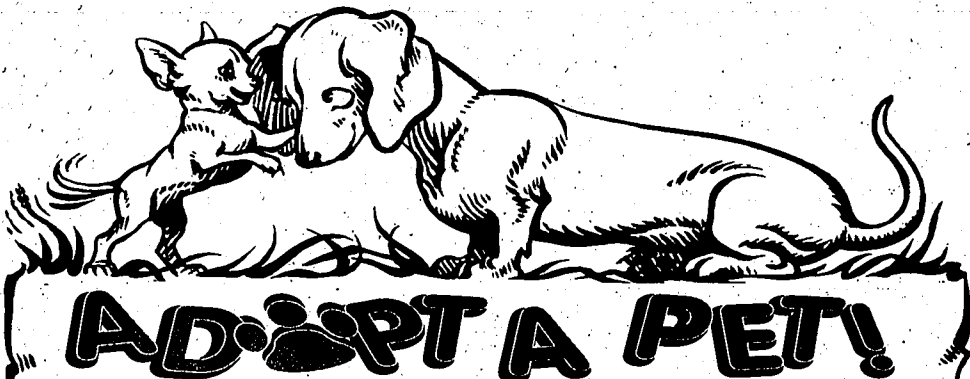
He approved, however, of efforts to make the fountain safer.

"Diana is one big star in the universe and she is expanding as people will keep coming here," Loughrey said. "I should not be slippery and children and adults should be allowed to walk around and play in it."

Diana Patterson, 65, from South Africa, was more positive.

"I like how people can interact with it and reach it. It is not a static memorial. Diana was very much a hands-on person, and this memorial is the same concept," Patterson said.

The fountain, designed by American architect Karen Gustafson, is an oval, roughly 260 feet by 165 feet.



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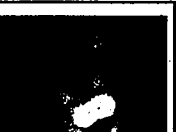
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School will be back in session soon so please secure your pets to protect them and keep them home. The new animal shelter is currently under construction and on schedule for a hopeful, late fall opening. Adult daytime volunteers will be needed at the new shelter, so if you have some time to volunteer, contact People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society, Inc.

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Abuse witness seeks to be heard

The Washington Post

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — In his 33 years, Ken Davis has had two big chances to change history. The first was 15 years ago in Washington, D.C. when a man standing next to him started shooting at the White House. The second was last year in Iraq, when he saw naked Iraqi prisoners on the floor, screaming.

Subduing the gunman was easy compared with what the former reservist for the 372nd Military Police Company is trying to do now: convince the Army that it was military intelligence and other intelligence operatives, not the seven soldiers charged, directing the abuse in Abu Ghraib prison.

He's gone to Army superiors, three members of Congress and two reporters with his story. No one from military intelligence has been charged — just the seven soldiers.

Davis said he has no illusions about what happened. He agreed that the alleged abuses by his fellow soldiers, documented in stunning detail in hundreds of photos were "morally wrong." He also conceded that his own state of mind became so twisted by the horrors of war that he, too, might have abused prisoners had he had the opportunity.

But the point, he said, is that those charged didn't act alone.

"It seems they want to sacrifice seven soldiers for the sins of everyone," he said. "Who are they then down that path is a culprit as well."

Davis lives with his wife, Kelle, and their three children in a rambling rented Victorian here, with Barbies in the bathtub, a frisky poodle in the kitchen and a pile of documents on the dining room table. The papers include an Army Developmental Counseling Form he received from Cpl. Charles Graner — the MP who appears, grinning, in so many of the photos. In the form, a superior, Capt. Christopher Bryan, tells Graner, "You are doing a fine job... (You) have received many accolades from the (military intelligence) units here."

David Sheldon, Brinson's attorney, said his client, who is an aide to Rep. Mike Rogers, R-Ala., has been ordered not to comment during the investigation.



Ken Davis, a former Pentagonist minister, said he brought pocket Bibles and toys to Iraq to give away.

Davis isn't surprised.

"Eating lunch in a favorite shopping mall restaurant one recent afternoon, Davis remembered the prisoners and tried not to cry. The naked ones, crawling, an Army boot pushing them to the floor. The one who died in a riot at Camp Gancal, a tent compound in the Abu Ghraib complex, shot with live ammunition because the rubber bullets had run out. And the dead stare of another detainee, the back of his head sheared off by a roadside bomb meant for Davis' convoy. "It's not what I went over there for," he said.

His real reason for speaking out, he said, goes like this: "I think that once I die, I would really like my life to have meant something."

He said he started thinking that way Oct. 29, 1994, when he was with a buddy at the White House, on his first-ever trip to Washington. Francisco Duran, an angry Army veteran next to them, pulled an assault rifle out of his coat and started firing. Davis and another tourist tackled him.

He joined the Army Reserve after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and arrived in Iraq last September. His knapsack filled with pocket Bibles and toys. His job was to transport dignitaries and prisoners, but the former Pentagonist minister pursued another mission, too. Photos show him holding a bedraggled girl, smiling with two boys hold-

ing the religious booklets he gave them.

Davis didn't intend to wind up at Abu Ghraib on Oct. 1. But he was involuntarily switched out of his Reserve unit, the 352nd Military Police Company from Rockville, Md., into the short-handed 372nd from Cressport, Md.

Where the 352nd was "a tight ship," he said, his new unit was anything but. Paperwork and inmates got lost. There never were enough soldiers or equipment. Discipline and morale was at rock bottom. Intelligence personnel walked the halls in flip-flops and shorts, tape over their name tags, doing "basically whatever they wanted," Davis said.

One warm night in late October according to his statement to Army investigators, Davis went to find a fellow member of his unit on Tier IA, a military intelligence holding area.

Three prisoners were there, he said, with the military intelligence personnel and Graner. They ordered the prisoners to strip and cuffed them together in a sort of embrace. Then they made them crawl, their genitals dragging on the floor, holding them down with boots pressed against their backs.

Davis said that when he asked about the tactics, a military intelligence officer told him, "We know what we are doing."

Davis went to his platoon leader, 1st Lt. Lewis Raeder. His

statement says Raeder told him: "They are MI and they are in charge. Let them do their job," or words to that effect.

"I don't recall my specific conversation with (Davis), but no one reported to me any incidents of abuse," said Raeder, who has been admonished for not training his troops on the Geneva Conventions, which prohibit mistreatment of prisoners of war and civilian detainees. "MI was in charge of the prison. MI was in charge of the interrogation. I don't know what happened down there."

A photo, seen around the world, shows Davis, Graner, the MI group and the three naked prisoners. Rick Hernandez, civilian attorney for Pfc. Lynndie England, one of the seven charged, said the prosecution gave him a copy of Davis' statement for the first time Aug. 6. He said he believes that Davis' testimony would be valuable. But military prosecutors have said the focus should be on England, not on personnel who have not been charged.

"They're still trying to portray the accused as rogue soldiers acting on their own," Hernandez said.

On Nov. 8, the day photos were taken showing Graner standing over a pyramid of naked Iraqis, Davis' convoy hit a roadside bomb. He never was able to check, but he said he thinks the Iraq who died was one of those he seen on the floor.

Rebels set off bombs in Nepal's capital

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Suspected communist guerrillas shot a policeman and set off two bombs in Katmandu on Friday while keeping up a blockade that has isolated the capital since midweek to press demands for the release of rebels held by Nepal's government.

A few hours later, the Cabinet promised to meet one rebel demand — that the government account for suspected rebels missing since apparent arrests. But it was not clear if officials also would agree to demands for immediately freeing known rebel prisoners and removing their "terrorist" label.

There was no immediate reac-

tion from the rebels, who have been fighting since 1996 to replace the monarchy in this Himalayan nation with a communist state.

Early in the day, gunmen wounded a policeman guarding the Land Revenue Office in the heart of Katmandu, then put a bomb under a staircase at the agency.

Hundreds of people waiting to pay land taxes, transfer land ownership and settle disputes stampeded out of the building after the shooting, and the bomb exploded minutes later, witnesses said. "People were screaming and jumping over walls," said Mukesh Sharma, a lawyer.

Dominican president's appointments cause stir

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Less than a week after his inauguration, President Leonel Fernandez has given top posts to four former officials charged with involvement in the disappearance of millions of dollars in public funds in the late 1990s.

Critics say the appointments contradict campaign promises to crack down on corruption as the Dominican Republic weathers its worst economic crisis in decades.

The Fernandez administration has defended the officials, saying the allegations were po-

litically motivated.

All four served in the first Fernandez government from 1996 to 2000, and all have trials pending on charges stemming from the alleged disappearance of \$100 million from the Temporary and Minimal Employment Program, a fund intended to create jobs and quell strikes.

The program's ex-coordinator, Luis Inchausti, was arrested on embezzlement charges in 2001, and this week was named to the Cabinet post secretary of state without portfolio, traditionally a top presidential adviser.

Accused deserter says he's ready to discuss plea bargain

TOKYO (AP) — Alleged U.S. Army deserter Charles Jenkins — accused of defecting to North Korea in 1965 and currently in Japan — is ready to meet American military officials to discuss a plea bargain, a media report said Friday, citing unidentified government sources.

Jenkins indicated to Japanese government officials that he intended to seek a plea bargain following talks with an independent legal counsel from the

Army this month, Kyodo News agency reported.

Jenkins, 64, is accused of deserting his Army platoon in South Korea in 1965 and defecting to the communist North.

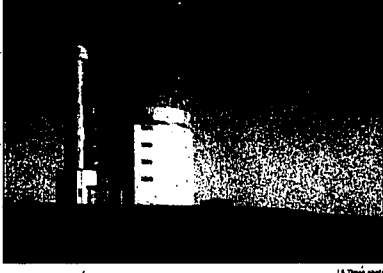
He faces several possible charges, including aiding the enemy, encouraging other soldiers to desert their posts and desertion, which is the most serious and carries a maximum life penalty.

South African telescope offers new viewing angles on space

The Baltimore Sun

SUTHERLAND, South Africa — It's a 60-mile drive off the main highway in South Africa's Northern Cape to this 19th-century wool-producing town, but the desert landscape is so desolate it can feel as if the distance is 6,000 miles. The narrow road wiggles uphill past sheep-speckled bluffs and lonely windmills. A frigid wind howls. The sky opens up. All signs of human life seem to disappear.

Then, just when it feels that you might have left Earth itself, a shiny dome-topped building perched on a barren windswept hilltop pokes above the horizon.



The Southern African Large Telescope, or SALT, sits on a 6,000-foot-high observatory just outside Sutherland, South Africa.

Scientists and engineers inside are putting the finishing touches on a telescope so powerful that it will be able to spot a flicker of candlelight on the moon.

Known as the Southern African Large Telescope or SALT, it will probe deeper into space than any other telescope in the Southern Hemisphere, enabling scientists to glimpse at stars, galaxies and quasars a billion times too faint to be seen with the naked eye — and many of them not visible in the Northern Hemisphere.

Such views, when the telescope is finished next year, will enable astronomers to conduct research "right to the funda-

mental questions about the evolution of the universe," says David Buckley, SALT's project scientist.

SALT, like the Hubble Space Telescope, may help answer how large and how old the universe is, how fast the universe is expanding, what kinds of planets orbit other stars, how stars in nearby galaxies differ from stars near the sun, how the universe began and how it might all end.

This farming town of 3,000 people has no industry or nightlife, few cloudy days and

little rainfall, and is hidden away in the hills of the Karoo. South Africa's vast prairie on the edge of the Kalahari Desert, offering some of the clearest views of the night skies anywhere in the world.

For more than three decades, South African and international researchers have come to the 6,000-foot-high observatory just outside Sutherland to explore the heavens. But they have always been limited by the size of their telescopes, the largest of which has a 1.9-meter mirror.

Bush nephew campaigns in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Bush's young, Hispanic nephew and his bride are on the campaign trail — in Mexico, where they are joining the increasingly vigorous battle for the votes of 1.1 million U.S. citizens living south of the border.

George Prescott Bush — whose father is Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and mother, Columbia, is originally from Mexico — was arriving in Friday for a four-day tour in support of his uncle's reelection campaign. The trip was paid for by the political nonprofit Republicans Abroad.

The campaign for Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry also is courting American voters in Mexico — and relying

on family to deliver the message. Diana Kerry, chairman of Americans Overseas for Kerry, came to Mexico City in July to stump for her brother.

Organizers of George P. Bush's visit are emphasizing the Bush family ties to the country, believed to be home to the largest population of U.S. citizens living abroad.

Republican and Democratic campaign officials estimate about 1 million Americans and dual U.S. citizens live in Mexico, although it's unclear how many may vote this year.

He wants to speak — obviously — to the Americans, with some friends of his, and also wants to show his wife the

country of his mother," said Larry Rubin, president of the newly formed Republicans Abroad chapter in Mexico.

Married this month to Amanda Williams, George P. Bush is the grandson of migrant worker Jose Maria Garcia, who separated from his wife and still lives in Mexico. It's unlikely Bush and his wife will visit Garcia, although they will be traveling to Guanajuato state where Garcia lives, Rubin said.

"There will be other visits. It's not his first or his last time here," Rubin said.

Both Republicans and Democrats report an increased interest in absentee voting in Mexico.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI offers law enforcement class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a new class for students who would like to go into the field of law enforcement.
Correctional Clients (CORS 245) is part of CSI's law enforcement curriculum and will be taught online by James M. Woods, corrections officer with the Department of Probation and Parole in Twin Falls. Woods says the class deals with the psychology and habits of people who are involved in the correctional system. The class is designed to help future corrections officers. Law enforcement and probation and parole officers understand the people, concepts and theories they will deal with.
The three-credit class is being offered entirely online. It requires the purchase of a text that is available at the CSI Bookstore.

For information, contact Woods at the Probation and Parole office at 736-3080, ext. 236, or by e-mail at jwoods@cor.state.id.us.

Governor appoints Wilson to board

KETCHUM — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appointed David Wilson of Ketchum to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association board of commissioners.
Wilson, a former mayor of Sun Valley, is a residential and commercial builder in Blaine County and is in line to become president of the National Association of Home Builders next year.

Frank Brneel of Lewiston, former Idaho House majority leader, also got an appointment to the Idaho Housing and Finance board.

Both of these individuals bring tremendous private sector business experience to this board, which has a public purpose of providing funding for affordable housing in Idaho communities," Kempthorne said in a statement.

Darlene Bramer of Ketchum was reappointed to the board last month, and Kempthorne named her as the first woman to succeed Dave Cooper.

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association is a \$2 billion financial services and housing organization that is self-supporting and receives no state appropriated funding.

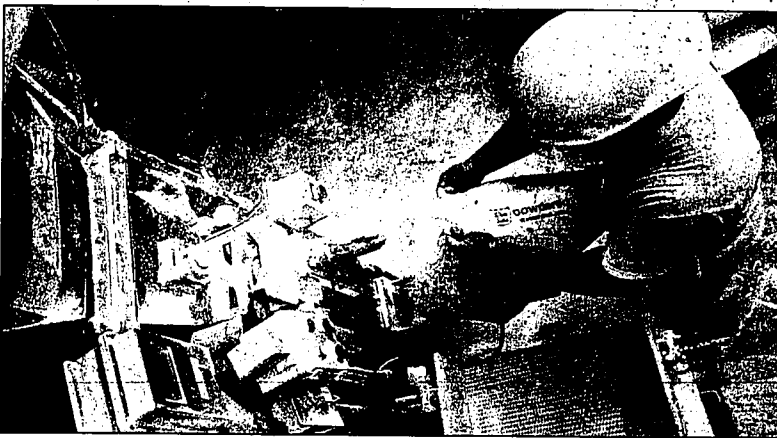
Idaho launches online bulk filing

TWIN FALLS — There's a new option for filing multiple secured personal property liens in Idaho — a new online service through the state official Website at www.accessidaho.org.
Idaho Secretary of State Ben Yarsa introduced a Web-based system that allows businesses to file multiple Uniform Commercial Code liens and lien amendments.
The new system was developed by the Secretary of State's Information Systems Division as the high-speed alternative for volume filings and costs \$4 per filing, which is \$2 less than conventional paper or fax filing methods.
The system standardizes how data is collected and allows the Idaho Secretary of State to accept electronic filings from virtually any business.
Dubbed the Idaho UCCXML Bulk Filing Service, its benefits include same-day filing, immediate receipt of a state notification, monthly or credit card billing and an encrypted password protected connection.

To begin bulk lien filing, companies must have an ID number and a User Implementation Guide from the Secretary of State, as well as a premium subscription account from Access Idaho. For an assigned ID number, companies need to call the Secretary of State's Fiscal Division at 334-5355.
The User Implementation Guide can be found online at www.idaho.gov/online_service.html or by calling toll free 877-443-3466.

— compiled from staff reports

SUGAR EMPIRE



An Amalgamated Sugar Company worker fills large bags with powdered sugar at the company's plant in Nampa, Aug. 3. Amalgamated purchases about 6 million tons of sugar beets a year and produces 1.7 billion pounds of sugar from its four processing plants.

Utah's sugar industry has moved to Idaho

The Associated Press

NAMPA — In the middle of a summer with 100-plus degree temperatures, Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s plant is boiling beets and spinning the hot syrup into tons of granulated sugar for the nation's bakers and confectioners.

Moved from Ogden, Utah, in 1942, the Nampa plant is evidence that the Mountain West's sugar beet industry, which had its beginnings about 150 years ago among Mormon settlers, has all but vanished from that state and relocated in Idaho with its vast tracts of land watered by the Snake River.

Sugar bolstered the Utah economy for generations, but there are few reasons to remain there. Amalgamated President Ralph Burton said. The company is "moving its offices north as well."

"There isn't any acreage left in Utah," he said. "It made sense to move closer to our operations. In our general office in Ogden, there were about 70 people. We're about half done in our move and some people will be coming up in the spring."

Amalgamated — whose Magic Valley plants are in Twin Falls and Pocatello — and other American producers have finessed their operations to reach maximum efficiency, but they must contend with exports from developing nations, the latest diet crazes and artificial sweeteners.

Utah, the "Beehive State," was a leader in sweeteners for about 150 years.
Shortly after arriving in the Great Salt Lake Valley in 1847, Mormon leaders set about making sugar. A plant was constructed in the 1850s in the Sugar House area south of Salt Lake City, according to the Utah History Encyclopedia. Beets were raised, but its founders could not convert the crop into sugar because of the alkali soil.

English horticulturist Arthur Stuyver solicited the support of the church and business leaders to create the Utah Sugar Co. and finish the \$40,000 plant in Lehi.

It was the first to use beets grown with irrigation and to produce its own beet seeds and served as a training base for future leaders in the industry.

David Eccles and C.W. Nibley

built factories in Ogden, Logan and Lewiston, Utah, in 1897. The Ogden mill merged with other factories in 1915 to create the Amalgamated Sugar Co., according to the encyclopedia.

Utah was bullish on sugar for generations. But by the 1980s, sugar beet farming had shifted north and there were no sugar factories in Utah. Amalgamated has four: three are in Idaho at Paul, Twin Falls and Nampa; and one in Nyssa, Ore.

More than 1,100 Idaho sugar beet growers paid \$400 an acre in 1996 to create an cooperative and buy the four Amalgamated processing plants from Dallas-based Yallit Inc. for \$266 million. The co-op kept its Ogden headquarters for years, but decided to move where the business is. Shifting to Boise headquarters also brings officials closer to the Idaho Legislature.

Of the 225,000 acres Amalgamated processes, 210,000 are from eastern and southern Idaho. The rest are produced in western Oregon and 4,000 in Washington, Burton said.

Amalgamated buys about 6 million tons of beets each year, from which 1.7 billion pounds of sugar are produced. It represents 20 percent of the beet sugar produced in the United States and 10 percent of all American sugar, including cane.

Burton said the company has annual sales of about \$500 million. Its major brand is White Satin, but it supplies about 30 brands.

The beets are hauled to the plant sites. Beginning in the fall, beets are sliced and soaked in hot water, producing raw juice. Lime from Oregon is added to extract any particles which are not sugar, said Kent Quinley, Nampa plant manager.

Some of the tanks in the factory were made in the early 1960s, while new equipment renders the process largely automatic. Employees monitor temperatures and other information on digital screens.

The liquid is boiled and spun in centrifuges. The result is sugar and desugared molasses which becomes cattle feed. The sugar is hauled off in containers, from tiny bags for the kitchen to rail cars.

There is a big market for that



Five-pound bags of Western Family sugar move along a track at the Amalgamated Sugar Company plant in Nampa, Aug. 3.

The American Sugar Alliance said the United States is the world's largest consumer of natural sweeteners — about 10 million tons of refined sugar each year and about 12 million tons of corn sweetener. It is the world's fourth largest sugar producer, trailing only Brazil, India and China.

America produces about 80 percent of the sugar it consumes, importing the remainder from 40 foreign countries. The rub is that as the United States negotiates trade agreements with developing nations, those countries are able to flood the American market with their sugar.

The latest inroads could come through the proposed Central America Free Trade Agreement.
"It's clearly bad news for the sugar industry and our growers and workers in the Northwest, but we believe the agreement is wrong for the American economy in general," Burton said. "We simply cannot allow more and more strength of the U.S. economy to be driven offshore."

The sugar industry also is buffeted by the current low-carbohydrate diets and the advent of no-calorie sweeteners like Splenda. Burton said everyone needs carbohydrates and a teaspoon of sugar is only 15 calories.

Farmers growing other crops should be protective of Idaho's sugar industry, Burton said.

"It could be a concern for potato producers," he said. "If the sugar industry goes under, the most immediate group to get whacked is potatoes. If we have to cut back sugar, growers are going to go to other crops. Potato prices are often on the margin."
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Amalgamated Sugar Company's Plant Manager, Kent Quinley looks through a special magnifying glass attached to a large tank to check on the pieces of venting juice from sugar beets into sugar at the company's plant in Nampa, Aug. 3.

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Cold Stone Creamery sets sights on Twin Falls

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Take one of a dozen flavors of ice cream, slap it on a frozen slab of granite and smash it together with any of those dozen mix-ins.

Put it in a freshly baked waffle cone, and you've got a recipe for success.

At least it has been for national ice cream chain Cold Stone Creamery, which will open a franchisee-owned Twin Falls location in October.

The store, which will take the space formerly occupied by Papa Murphy's at 730 Cheney Drive, will be the chain's fifth Idaho location, said store co-owner Kent Lee of Jerome.

The store will hire a full-time manager and 20 to 25 part-time employees, Lee said.

Those interested can apply at www.coldstonecreamery.com.

The company is known for its nearly endless number of ice cream-flavor combinations; customers pick a flavor of ice cream, followed by a choice of mix-ins, from pecans to yellow cake pieces to cherry pie filling. The concoction is made to order in front of the customer.
Cold Stone offers more than 30 original ice cream mixes — in flavors like "Cookie Minster," "A Tahoe Banana Cabana" and "German Chocolatecake." The company also offers low-fat, no-fat and no-sugar ice cream and frozen yogurt.

Founded in 1988, Scottsdale, Ariz.-based Cold Stone has more than 720 locations in all 50 states and a store in Guam, according to information distributed by the company.

The American public's love of ice cream has fueled Cold Stone's rapid growth; the company's five-fold annual growth in retail locations since beginning its franchise program in 1995.
Now Cold Stone is the 25th-fastest-growing franchise in the country, according to *Entrepreneur* magazine.

The company is projecting it will have 1,000 locations and more than 11,000 employees by the end of the year, including 175 franchises, Lee said.
Each in Twin Falls, Eagle, Meridian, Nampa and Pocatello.

Lee and his wife and fellow co-owner, Nancy, first tried Cold Stone's ice cream when on a trip to Las Vegas, and the taste stuck with them.

When Kent Lee talked to a Boise franchisee, he was convinced that Twin Falls was the place for the company's next store.

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Employee evaluations shouldn't be an annual event only

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Small business owners with some down time this summer might be thinking about compiling annual performance evaluations for their employees.

Good idea — but don't make the mistake of thinking that feedback and evaluations are an annual event only.

"Almost as bad as not doing it is doing it only once a year and having it be just a one-time formal exercise where you sit in judgment of the employee and the employee gets defensive," said Leigh Brannan, owner of Keeping The People Inc., an

Overland Park, Kan., human resources consulting firm.

Feedback should be a constant ongoing thing," Brannan said. He said one of the major reasons employees leave a job is that they don't get the feedback they want and need, and feedback is one of the top five things that make a job satisfying.

Workers in the post-baby boom generations — Xers and millennials — especially want feedback.

"They're just conditioned to multitasking and getting instant feedback," said Brannan, who has written books including "The 7 Hidden Reasons

Employees Leave."

Providing feedback and evaluations isn't just for the sake of employees; it's likely to help your business run better.

"Employees want to be good at their jobs," said Amy DelPo, who has worked as a labor law attorney and co-authored books including "Dealing with Problem Employees." "If you can foster that desire, you'll see a lot of good come out of that."

It's also true that employers should give feedback and evaluations that protect themselves legally.

decisions you make in the workplace," including promotions and dismissals, DelPo said. But, she said, focusing on the positive, providing feedback and evaluations means "you're going to head off a lot of employment problems before they begin."

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"You also can get information from employees about the workplace and, make things

work better," said DelPo, whose book includes a section on performance evaluations.

Giving feedback and putting a performance evaluation together can be unfamiliar territory for a new entrepreneur, especially one who hasn't supervised employees in the past. There's help for these owners, including books that deal entirely with feedback and evaluations.

Brannan has two recommendations: "Abolishing Performance Appraisals: Why They Backfire and What to Do Instead," by Tom Coons and Mary Jenkins; and "Coaching Please see EVALUATIONS, Page D3

MONEY

Stocks push higher as oil prices fall Delta stock considered too risky for employees

NEW YORK (AP) — A welcome slide in oil prices set off a rally for Wall Street Friday, with stocks posting a healthy advance as crude oil prices fell from \$50 a barrel to \$49.40...

Stock investors seemed to regain some confidence as crude retreated from a record intraday high of \$49.40 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange...

But some of Friday's buying, which came in light volume, was also due to bargain hunting. "Fundamentally, if you look at the profit picture and the economy, I'm not surprised we're getting a bounce off of our recent lows..."

Friday's trading continued the pattern of the past few weeks, with stocks falling as oil continued to climb and vice versa.

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The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 7.12, or 0.7 percent, to 1,098.35, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 18.13, or 1 percent, to 1,838.02.

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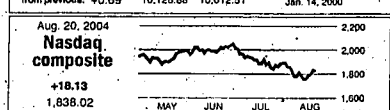
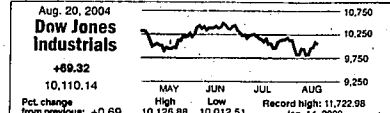
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Nasdaq, Google, which was offered at \$85 per share and closed Thursday at \$100.34, was up \$7.98, or 8 percent, at \$108.31.

Google's competitors benefited from investors' new enthusiasm with the technology sector. Yahoo! Inc. rose 50 cents to \$28.61, while Ask Jeeves Inc. gained \$1.70 to \$27.74.

Clayton Christensen, chief financial officer of the company, said disappointing summer sales and its debt burden kept its earnings lower, though the company managed to beat recent Wall Street expectations by 35 cents per share. Gap gained \$1.20 to \$20.62.

High-end department store chain Nordstrom Inc. tumbled \$3.74 to \$36.82 after reporting a 62 percent jump in profits, but the company raised its earnings estimates by 2 cents per share.

Software company Novell Inc. fell 13 cents to \$56.26 after reporting a profitability in the second quarter, but below Wall Street expectations on its earnings by a penny per share.

Healthcare provider Aetna Inc. agreed to acquire Strategic Resource Co., a privately held health benefits administrator, for \$250 million. Aetna rose \$1.78 to \$94.23.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by more than 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where preliminary consolidated volume came to 1.16 billion shares, compared to 1.57 billion at the same point Thursday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies was up 10.48, or 2 percent, at \$47.92. Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 0.1 percent. In Europe, Britain's FTSE 100 closed up 0.2 percent, France's CAC-40 slipped 0.2 percent for the session and Germany's DAX index dropped 0.3 percent.

The Dow Jones industrials ended the week up 28.75, or 0.28 percent, finishing at 10,110.14. The S&P 500 index gained 33.55, or 3.2 percent, to close at 1,098.35.

The Nasdaq rose 60.79, or 4.6 percent, during the week, closing Friday at 1,838.01.

The Russell 2000 index, which tracks smaller company stocks, closed the week 30.53, or 5.9 percent, higher, at \$47.92.

Delta stock considered too risky for employees

Knights Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — The risk of bankruptcy at Delta Air Lines has grown so high that its employees have been barred from making investments in the airline's stock through their retirement plan.

The decision was made earlier this month by U.S. Trust Corp., an independent financial advisor that was recently appointed to manage the Delta Stock Fund, a fund available in Delta's 401(k) retirement plan that invests only in shares of the airline.

U.S. Trust was also tapped to oversee Delta's Employee Stock Ownership Plan, which the airline uses to match a portion of employees' retirement contributions with Delta stock.

Delta's stock has been overseen by a committee of directors from Delta's board. Atlanta-based Delta has lost \$3.6 billion since 2000, and most analysts believe it will be taken over by the end of the year if it cannot cut costs substantially.

Airline officials did not return calls for this story Friday. Neither did Delta's CEO, Richard G. Anderson, who is on a leave of absence. In an Aug. 9 letter to employees, U.S. Trust said that "because of the very serious financial difficulties that Delta is currently facing, it was freezing Delta Stock Fund investments in employee 401(k) accounts."

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Oil traders keep one eye glued to Iraq

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices made an about face Friday, falling below \$48 a barrel, as tensions between U.S. forces and rebel fighters in Iraq eased, raising hopes that attacks against the country's oil infrastructure would subside.

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Iraq's highest Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani, agreed to take control of the shrine, which al-Sadr's forces turned into a stronghold, although an agreement on how to transfer authority has not yet been reached.

Analysts said a cease-fire was important because it would help Iraq bring oil exports, now at around 1 million barrels a day, back up to 1.7 million barrels a day — the output level before the latest uprising in Najaf.

"If the situation is alleviated and we get a peaceful settlement, oil prices could go down \$2 really quick," said Phil Flynn, an analyst at Ardon Trading Corp. Chicago.

"It could mean back up to where they were before this conflict in a short time." But those efforts have been frustrated by insurgents' attacks on the U.S. state's vulnerable pipeline network.

On Friday, after oil markets had closed, Iraq police reported the militants loyal to al-Sadr broke into the Basra headquarters of Iraq's South Oil Co. and set the company's warehouses and offices on fire.

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And keep the atmosphere as positive as you can. DelPo suggests encouraging workers when they're on track to meeting their goals, and seeing what help you can offer them if they're falling short of your expectations.

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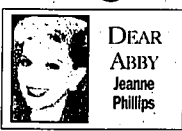
MORNING BREAK

8/21/04 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-33 and 37-55.

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Wedding after elopement fails grandmother's good-taste test

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old, happily married woman. Nolan and I were married in 2002 and only recently informed my parents. Two years ago, I just wanted to be married to Nolan. I knew my family would not approve, so we eloped. Nolan's family knew about our elopement and are happy for us.



DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful, loving niece, Marissa, who just turned 30. She desperately wants to be married and have children.

We planned to have a large family wedding "later." I have been planning my perfect wedding since I was 5.

Now my grandmother says that having a reception would be a good idea, but a "wedding" with a dress and attendants would be in very bad taste. I disagree - but am I being selfish? I love my family, but I am going to have only one ceremony in my life.

I was thinking we could have it in the church and I could have bridesmaids and everything. I won't wear ivory - my gown would be white. What do you think?

MARRIED "BRIDE-TO-BE" DEAR MARRIED: Your grandmother is a wise lady, and you should listen to her because she's right. A reception to celebrate your marriage would be far more tasteful than staging the wedding you skipped when you eloped. However, if and when you and Nolan decide to renew your vows - perhaps on your fifth anniversary - the cer-

emony you have in mind would be more appropriate at that time.

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Marissa has been dating a man for two years. Last week, he told her that she's the one he wants to marry and have children with, but he's not ready to do it yet.

We have tried to talk to Marissa and encourage her to go out with friends and enjoy life, but she can't seem to do it. Every time she hears that someone has gotten engaged or become pregnant, she gets depressed. Have you any words of wisdom for Marissa? We have exhausted our supply. Please print this. When I see your answer, I'll run it right over to her apartment.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Do with it what you do with other unsolicited requests for donations.

WHAT A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING



Arvindnath, 6, charms a king cobra in the village of Kapadi, 25 miles south of Allahabad, India, Friday. The 150 families in this village earn their livelihood mainly as snake charmers.

TV viewers criticize weak scripts

One thing you learn very quickly in this job is that people are passionate about their favorite television shows. It's not unusual to find them vigorously if someone dares to attack them "unjustly." They will mourn when shows come to an end. And they will react with a righteous wrath if they feel a series has somehow failed them.

CHARLIE McCOLLUM

There is an emotional pact between viewers and their shows, and heaven help the scribes that are accused to have broken that covenant.

The latest examples: HBO's "Six Feet Under" and USA's "Monk," critically acclaimed very popular shows. Since both returned for new seasons in June, I have received a barrage of e-mails from long-time fans complaining about the tone and direction of the shows.

With "Six Feet," the grumblings hit a peak with the gruesome fly episode in which David Fisher was abducted and beaten. It triggered an outpouring from viewers suggesting the show had lost the humor and spirit that had made it such a fine piece of TV.

Folks, you can't say I didn't warn you. Back in June, I suggested the quirky family drama had gone totally off the track - and the abduction episode simply confirmed that opinion. The cast continues to be good, but the writing and story lines are failing the actors - and the viewers.

The complaints about "Monk" haven't been persistent. Most viewers are finding the humor faded and suggesting Tony Shalhoub's Adrian Monk was getting too phobic to be believable.

While I still admire Shalhoub and Betsy Schramm as a comedy duo, I have to agree that the writing on "Monk" has deteriorated this season. A quick pick-me-up is needed - before things really start to fall apart.

And then there's the slightly different case of USA's "The 400." Basically viewers were upset that they were promised a miniseries (which, presumably, would have a satisfying conclusion) and what they got was a long pilot for a weekly TV series with no clear ending. The show's finale was nothing more than a twisty setup for the next installment, leaving behind a fuming viewers who had devoted six hours of their time and expected a payoff.

In some ways, what happened with "The 400" is more irritating than the archaic problems of "Six Feet" and "Monk." The creators and USA obviously knew in advance they were doing what's called a "backdoor pilot" and just didn't let viewers in on that salient fact.

You shouldn't mess with viewers that way. It breaks the pact.

Charlie McCollum is a columnist for the San Jose Mercury News.

Matters of love flow smoothly for Leo

IF AUGUST 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you will probably be uplifted by birthday moment, and this is a perfect time for a party. People are in the mood to do things in pairs, so lavish attention on your significant other and you will receive more than your fair share of affection in return. Look for both money and romance in unexpected places.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders with others at every opportunity. Everything is sparking where romance and relationships are concerned. Companions have great intuition about money.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): This is a super romantic weekend and a perfect time for cookouts, parties, and social affairs. Past problems will disappear as new understandings are achieved. Amorous undertakings will thrive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Agreeable cosmic skies continue to favor both business and personal relationships. You are attuned to others on several levels of understanding, and can take close ties to a higher point of commitment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You are in better harmony with others, and may be more concerned with spiritual attributes than physical allure. You get the gist of the truth without worrying about minor details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can achieve harmony and come to important agreements today with others. It is an optimal day for signing joint leases in a hammock entwined comfortably with a loved one. Relax and have fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): While you may feel an urge to experiment, remain sensitive to the needs of others. It is a fine day for socializing and strengthening relationships. If you ask a question of a potential lover, the answer will be yes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People are willing to take you at face value, and will listen sympathetically. Make home the center of social gatherings. You make a generous host or an entertaining guest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A yen for excitement could set you off on thrilling adventures. A willingness to adapt to plans filed to an already pleasant day. Seek closer ties, and embrace those close.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put on your party hat and dancing shoes. Someone has his or her heart set on you today, so you are likely to end up pleasantly ensconced in a romantic tryst.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Bask in the sunshine, and make hay wherever relationships or money are concerned. You could launch a spectacular and glamorous vacation this weekend or entertain guests. Matters of love flow smoothly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Peace-making efforts will be successful, so seek out others and put things right. Parties and celebrations are lively today, and you can safely let your hair down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept invitations and join

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Make promises now that you wish to last, and pledge your heart without fear. Romantic hearts are united today.

Short-run series attract talent spooked by long commitments

By Marisa Guthrie New York Daily News

Former "ER" star Julianna Margulies walked away from a windfall a few years ago in part because she was, well, bored. "I would go insane if I was stuck playing the same character over and over again," she said recently when talking about TNT's limited-run series "The Grid."

works. And even the broadcast networks, faced with the economic realities of a crowded marketplace, are getting into the limited game. For example, Bill Pullman is starring in NBC's limited series "Revelations," about the days leading to Armageddon.

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Students live at home of the college president HANNIBAL MO. (AP) -- How's this for swank student housing: Come live in the president's place!

It's time for fresh perspective on food

The rotten side of food - or more precisely, the results of eating too much food or the wrong kind of food - is well known. Too many of us are overweight and overstimulated because of food. We spend an estimated \$34 billion a year on diet products. Experts predict that if current trends continue, obesity will soon become the leading cause of death. We also know about the scourge of hunger and the dangers of contaminated food (botulism, E. coli, mad cow disease, etc.). So, maybe it's time (and the death of Julia Child, who taught us about the joy of eating, provides added impetus) to get a fresh appreciation of what food means in our lives.



TOM SCHAEFER

L. Shannon Jung gives us a lot to chew on in "Food for Life: The Spirituality and Ethics of Eating." At a basic level, food satisfies a desire, he says, but we learn early on that our desire can go away. Like the ebb and flow of the ocean, our want of more, of something different, of ultimate fulfillment is never satisfied. If unchecked, desire can turn into gluttony or can lead to disorders that undermine a wholesome appreciation for food.

What often is missing is an appreciation that food is a gift from God to give and for which we are to give thanks. Food is more than a commodity. Food is relational. God intends food and eating to be for the purposes of delight and sharing, Jung says.

Recently, my wife and I traveled to Tulsa to celebrate my mother's 92nd birthday. My two sisters and their husbands, along with my mother's brother, sat down to a delicious meal and spirited conversation. Around the table, we told stories, laughed and recalled personal losses. Through it all, the bond of family was strengthened.

What isn't always appreciated at such times is that in the simple act of eating with others, God's grace is extended and our delight is increased. "God comes to feed us, to fill us, to love us," Jung says.

Here's where we go astray: If we think food is ours because of who we are or what we've done, we're wrong. There is no such "right" to food. If we think we deserve it because we paid for it, we've underestimated the miracles of nature.

Food comes as grace, a gift. And as such, it confers on us a responsibility. We who are fed by God's grace cannot turn a blind eye to the millions who are hungry, malnourished and facing starvation. We who enjoy the bounty cannot ignore how agricultural practices affect the environment we are to care for.

So, how can we move from seeing food as only gratification of a daily desire to a gift to enjoy and share and care for? Jung offers these suggestions:

1. Offer thanks for the food you eat. "Being specific about what all goes into getting food prepared and on the table helps us not only to be aware of this blessing, it also puts us in a relationship with God. It helps us recognize that we live in grace."

2. Find ways to share with others individually, as well as through caring organizations. "The practice of hospitality is a sacred duty emanating from the awareness that God is the generous host of us all."

3. Learn how food comes to your table - who produces it, how it is distributed, how it is disposed of. You'll begin to see your vital role as a steward of God's gifts. Richard Fewkes, a Unitarian minister, once said: "We can learn much about ourselves from what we eat, how we eat, and when and where and why and with whom we eat."

Then we will begin to understand what the Psalmist says: "Taste and see that the Lord is good."

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Walking into HISTORY

Area teens experience pioneer life

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Long ago, on a trip overflowing with wind, rain and ice, the warmth of a group with a powerful heritage helped some brave pioneers weather the Central Wyoming storms.

This month, a group of area teens set out to retrace the hazardous steps of their spiritual ancestors.

Members of the Twin Falls West Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints traveled to historic Martin's Cove, in Wyoming, where Utah-bound Mormon Handcart Pioneers suffered hardship and death in 1856 during their search for religious freedom.

The Twin Falls group consisted of 117 youth, ages 14 to 18, and 73 adult leaders.

The cove now has a visitors center, displays and even a place to check out authentic, old-time handcarts to "pull." It welcomes tens of thousands of church youth each year and utilizes 56 full-time missionaries.

To get the full effect, the Twin Falls kids dressed in authentic pioneer clothing - anything from a long-sleeved blouse for the girls to a broad-brimmed hat and panchute pants for the boys. Some of the outfits were homemade.

Each person was allowed to carry just 17 pounds of baggage in a 5-gallon bucket, the same amount that the pioneers were allowed. The teens could bring only what they would need.

No battery-operated items were on the list.

Many of the kids grumbled at



Above, the route to Utah in 1856, traveled by LDS church pioneers, was long and hazardous.

Top, nearly 200 members of the Twin Falls West Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints traveled to Martin's Cove to experience life along the Mormon pioneer trails.

first, their leaders report, but as the trip went on, they understood the principles.

"They have a new appreciation of our heritage," adult leader Robin Grindstaff said. "One little boy said it was pretty hard, but they (the pioneers) had it harder."

The group was split into 16 simulated families, and each family planned different activities. Some pulled handcarts while others took time out for square dancing. Some spent time listening to speakers, and doing the cooking.

A few activities were sabotaged by weather. About a quarter of the tents blew down, and the group ended up walking about 14 miles in rain and wind.

But group members decided that the adversity only strengthened what everyone had traveled to Wyoming to learn. "I saw a great spiritual growth and testimonies gained," Grindstaff said.

The group left home Aug. 2 and returned Aug. 5, just four days. But long enough, the kids said, to learn plenty of lessons. "The pioneers went through a lot of freedom of religion," said 15-year-old Lindsey

Maughan. "I'm just really glad that they'd go through that for us."

Some of the hardships the local kids faced extended past physical pain and touched the emotional side.

"We had a representation of a baby in our family and we had to bury it," recalled 17-year-old Steve Horner. "That was really hard for me."

Sometimes, spiritual strength comes from surprising places.

"I didn't think it would do much spiritually," Steve continued, "but the people all there

together and the hard work really made me in awe of everything."

On the way back from the trip, the group stopped to order pizzas and, according to their trek leaders, the kids really appreciated them.

But as the Magic Valley pioneers returned to Idaho, the lasting legacy of pioneer life at Martin's Cove came home with them.

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Meet the gods behind the games

By Jeffrey Weiss
The Dallas Morning News

You may be hearing a lot about Apollo, Dionysus, Athena, and their friends and relations.

The ancient Greek gods and goddesses are front and center at the Olympic Games in Athens. The official mascots of the Games are cartoon versions of Athena and Zeus.

These days, the ancient deities are the stuff of myth and legend. But three millennia back, people really believed in the Greek pantheon. This was religion as we know it in its day as Baptists and Methodists are today.

The Greeks (and Romans after them) worshipped these gods for 1,500 years or more. To find out what it was like to be religious back then, we can look at how religion affects people today.

Take the Smith family, average Southern Baptists. They may go to church on Sunday. Bible study on Wednesday. Read their New Testament in the morning. Say "amen" to the invocation at the start of the weekend NASCAR race. Ask themselves a couple of times a day, "What would Jesus do?"

Now backspace a few millennia to Greece: Mr. Smithopoulos, working over the gods every morning - Zeus to keep the weather clear, Apollo to protect his family from illness, "Heraclis" to ward off unforeseen calamities. Mrs. Smithopoulos, working over the hearth, performs a ritual in honor of Hestia. The Smithopoulos children and Smiths will take part in some of

Some of these gods were definitely crazy

Greek religion included hundreds of deities. The most important were the 12 Olympians. But which gods and goddesses made up the Olympian Dozen depended on whose list you used. Here are a few:

ZEUS (Jupiter)

The boss god, hurler of thunderbolts. Had a habit of kidnapping, seducing or raping beautiful women (and at least one boy). He was the father of five other Olympian deities, only one by his wife (and sister), Hera. Despite his serial adulteries, he was associated with law and justice. The Olympic Games started at a festival dedicated to him.

POSEIDON (Neptune)

Ruler of the seas and older brother of Zeus. Known for his trident (a three-pronged spear). When he was in a good mood, the seas were calm and the winds favorable. On his bad days, he caused earthquakes and storms. Like Zeus, Poseidon spent a lot of time seducing women and men. He competed with Athena to be the patron of the cultural capital of ancient Greece. She won. Thus, Athens.

these prayers and rituals. Throughout the day they'll ask themselves, "How do I keep the gods on my side?" Several times a year, the family will join the rest of the city or region for a major public festi-

APOLLO

Son of Zeus, god of music, archery and healing. He drove the chariot that carried the sun across the sky. He was associated with the most famous soothsayer of the day, the Oracle at Delphi. Priestesses at Apollo's temple at Delphi were famous for their inscrutable prophesies. One theory: the women were high from gas fumes wafting from a fissure beneath the temple.

APHRODITE (Venus)

Goddess of love, may be the eldest of the Olympians. One story had her born from sea foam that sprayed from the severed private parts of Zeus' grandfather. She got into a cat fight with Hera and Athena, over who was the most beautiful goddess. Their discord triggered the Trojan War. She had an ongoing affair with Ares, Eros, a.k.a Cupid, was her son.

HERMES (Mercury)

Son of Zeus, messenger of the gods. He's also the sly god of tricks and robbers, and the inventor of the lyre. Best known these days from the logo for FTD, the flower delivery folks, he appeared in many Olympian tales, carrying messages, transporting people to and fro and putting schemes into place.

val dedicated to a particular deity. One of the biggest, which started as early as the 13th century B.C., drew thousands of people from all the Greek city-states to honor Zeus. **Filed** Please see **ODDS**, Page E2



Joni Eareckson Tada prays with Steve Pope, left, and Craig Preston over wheelchairs that will be distributed through the Wheels for the World program. She says her paralysis allows her to be more dependent on and closer to God.

Woman's disability hasn't negated her faith

By William Lobbell
Los Angeles Times

"My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is perfected in weakness."

-Joni Eareckson Tada's favorite Bible verse, 2 Corinthians 12:9

LOS ANGELES - When she wakes up each morning, Joni Eareckson Tada must face another day without the use of her arms or legs.

"I think, 'I'm so tired of being paralyzed. I cannot do it anymore,'" she says. But then she prays, asking God for the strength to get through another 24 hours as a quadriplegic. And the Lord always gives her, she says, and more.

Her nondenominational

ministry, Joni and Friends, is celebrating its 25th year of helping disabled people around the world. The nonprofit organization has donated more than 20,000 wheelchairs to developing countries and works with more than 1,000 churches to become more disability friendly. This year, Joni pronounced like "Johnny" and Friends will host more than 600 special-needs families at 11 weeklong retreats.

Tada, 54, has written 30 books and also is an accomplished artist who paints by holding a brush between her teeth. Her upbeat daily five-minute radio show is broadcast on more than 1,000 outlets nationwide. In 2002, the National Religious Broadcasters voted it

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Brazil turns into market for Bibles

By Tom Murphy
The Associated Press

SAO PAULO, Brazil—The Bible Belt has moved south ... all the way south of the equator to Brazil.

A religious awakening in South America's biggest country over the past decade, the rapid advance of evangelical churches and smart business have made Brazil a leading world publisher of Bibles.

All 136 country-chapters of the World Bible Society taken together published 21 million Bibles last year, says Erni Selbert, marketing director of the Brazilian Bible Society. "Our share was 4.2 million."

According to Roy Lloyd, of the society's U.S. chapter, "more Bibles are produced in Brazil than at any of the other Bible societies around the world."

Brazil's other publishers printed an additional 1.5 million Bibles in 2003, according to Marino Lobello, vice president of the Brazilian Book Publishers Association.

One reason is a decade-long religious revival led by Bible-quoting evangelical churches. "These congregations have increased their numbers dramatically in Brazil, rising from 9 percent of the country's population in 1991; to 15 percent in 2000, according to the Brazilian Census Bureau."

About 180 million people now live in Brazil.



Manuel Souza waits to be lowered inside an elevator after collecting boxes containing recently produced Bibles at the warehouse of a printing plant in Barueri, north of San Paulo, Brazil. A religious awakening in South America's biggest country, the rapid advance of evangelical churches and smart business planning have made Brazil a leading publisher of Bibles.

"We base our religion on the Bible," says Roberto dos Santos, an Assembly of God pastor who preaches on a dusty square in Sao Paulo. "We want to get people back to Jesus directly and the way to do that is for everyone to pack a Bible."

Selbert said the charismatic movement among Roman Catholics is also strong in Brazil.

And the society, although rooted in Protestantism, does not hesitate to print Roman Catholic Bibles.

Economic factors have also contributed to the Bible boom. Selbert said the cost of producing Bibles has dropped dramatically, due to the society's huge printing plant, employing just-in-time management techniques in a Sao Paulo suburb. "I can print a full-text Bible in imitation leather with a binding that will last through 20 years of daily readings for the equivalent of US\$3," he said.

More than a third of Brazil's annual output of Bibles goes overseas. The Bible Society alone publishes versions in 14 languages.

Maryland's 27 prisons as well as for inmates in Washington and Virginia.

A nonprofit, religious group called iMainstream Inc. in Bowie proposed the program and providing the materials with donations and a \$5,000 budget. No state funds are being used.

Still, some outside groups are concerned. "The main thing as a constitutional matter is are you going to treat everybody the same," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State. "Ideally access should be equal across the board for different religions as well as for secular programs to teach life skills."

— compiled from wire reports

Book gives advice on religion in college

The Dallas Morning News

Christian book

"How to Stay Christian in College," by J. Budziszewski (Think Books, 178 pages, \$13.99)

College-bound students fresh out of youth groups sometimes are stymied by opposing beliefs and ideologies they encounter at universities, especially when their own faith comes under attack. In this new edition of his 1999 book, Dr. Budziszewski gives practical advice for students who face the social, intellectual and spiritual challenges of campus life. The culture, shock, he writes, can sometimes spur either depression or the urge to "go native" — plunging into the ways around

them." A longtime professor at the University of Texas, Budziszewski neatly debunks campus myths about love and sex, politics and the search for knowledge that are incompatible with biblical teaching. His clear presentation on varying worldviews and sample dialogues for tough situations will help students discern a faulty argument. And his chapter on the basics of the Christian faith ("Childhood notions about Jesus won't do") is a snappy recounting for coming-of-age adults.

— Robin Galiano Russell

Bracelets get strung up in serious religious debate

By Heather Vokos
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

These days, you can't view a celebrity without seeing one of those red string kabbalah bracelets. Madonna was first to usher it into the mainstream, because Madonna is always first.

She wears the slender red string, also called a *bendel*, as part of her self-professed devotion to the study of *kabbalah*, an ancient form of Jewish mysticism. Last you think she's not serious about it, we'll remind you that she did adopt the Hebrew name *Esther*.

The bracelet is said to ward off the evil eye and bring good luck to its wearers.

And now, because all stars must follow their leader, there are a slew of new hipster passers-by on the bracelet bandwagon: Britney Spears, Lindsay Lohan, Ashton Kutcher, Demi Moore and a gal who readily comes to mind when we think of ancient Jewish mysticism: Paris Hilton.

The "Red String Package" even briefly appeared on Target's Web site as a "hot buy" (\$25.99) — a sign that the accessory has become so hip that it's in danger of becoming obsolete, five-seconds ago. But when it mysteriously disappeared from

the site, a gossip Web site called Defuner claimed the bracelets were removed after Target received a customer complaint.

Regardless, the Kabbalah Centre's eagerness to profit from the red string does seem to be at the center of a knotty debate over *kabbalah* vogue. Some Jewish leaders and activists have criticized the Centre for commercializing the *bendel* and other products, such as "Kabbalah water," which supposedly has healing powers.

The ancient tradition — well pre-dating Madonna/Esther — can be traced back to Israel's Rachel, the Matriarch. Her greatest desire, according to the Kabbalah Centre's Web site, was to protect her children from evil. If they are authentic, the bracelets have been cut from a long string that has been wound seven times around Rachel's tomb in Bethlehem.

The bracelet is tied around the left wrist and, according to the Kabbalah Centre, there are then two prayers involved. They come with the bracelet, packaged handily on a card.

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Boston Catholics protest closures of churches

Religion in brief

BOSTON — More than 1,000 Roman Catholics gathered on Boston Common for a Mass protesting plans by the Archdiocese of Boston to close dozens of churches.

Members of all 357 parishes in the Archdiocese of Boston were invited to the Mass last Sunday by Voice of the Faithful, a lay reform group created after the clergy sex abuse crisis erupted in Boston more than two years ago.

"This is about being pastoral and showing sympathy to the churches that are closing," said Leslie Dennis, a Voice of the Faithful member. "We're not agreeing to the closures of the churches. It was a rushed, unfair process."

A spokesman for the archdio-

cese declined to comment.

Archbishop Sean O'Malley has said the closures were necessary because of declining Mass attendance, a shortage of priests and shifts in Catholic population. More than 80 parishes are scheduled to close this year.

Last fall, the archdiocese agreed to pay \$85 million to settle abuse lawsuits filed by more than 500 people.

The archdiocese sold off the archbishop's mansion to partially fund the settlement, but insists no parish assets will be used to cover abuse-related costs.

Prisons adopt religious program from book

BALTIMORE — Maryland's Division of Correction is adopting a nondenominational personal growth program for Christian inmates based on a best-selling book.

A California prison was the first to offer the program last year. It is based on the Rev. Rick Warren's book "The Purpose-Driven Life" and California officials credit it with helping to reduce prison violence by nearly 40 percent.

More than 125 inmates already have signed up for the first session at the Maryland Correctional Training Center near Hagerstown. Organizers said they hope to offer it in all of

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Outside of the Rupert Mason Hall are Rupert Chapter officers, members and guests, from left, front row: Elaine Gordon, Melba Merkey, Albert Klirk and Joe Merkey; second row: Jeanne Crawford, Ruth Ross and Leola Miller; third row: Martha Klenzie, Elaine Lamun, Dorothy Stanley, Pamela Day, Barbara Noss, Martha Klirk and Peggy Hess; fourth row: Linda Osborn, Zola McFarland, Sharon Gummerston, Heather Noss, Veda Shufeldt, Jane Joosten, Clyde Annis and Frank Crawford; fifth row: Elva Mae Felton, Billie Reed, Irene Crutchfield and Barbara Nyblad; sixth row: Larry Crutchfield, Virgil Fenton, Bonnie Fenton, Lucille Whistler, Darla Redman, Clarice Leslie and Dale Leslie.

New Rupert Chapter officers are, from left, front row: Joe Merkey, associate patron; Elaine Gordon, associate matron; Melba Merkey, worthy matron; and Albert Klirk, worthy patron. Installing-officers-were, from left, back row: Ron Lancaster, soloist; Donita Lancaster, installing grand musician; Virgil Fenton, installing grand patron; Bonnie Fenton, installing grand marshal; and Marie Barton, installing grand chaplain.



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Eastern Star holds special event

RUPERT - Rupert Chapter 39, Order of the Eastern Star, honored 50-year members and the Fathers of the Chapter. The June 23 regular meeting was the final one held in the Rupert Masonic Temple. In September, it will reconvene at the Burley Masonic Hall. Worthy Matron Melba Merkey and Worthy Patron Albert Klirk, presided. Guests were Past Grand Matron Darla Rodmond, Past Grand Rupert Virgil Fenton, Grand Ruth Jane Joosten; Worthy Matron Elaine Lamun; and Worthy Patron Dale Leslie; and Grand Escort to Grand Ruth Lucille Whistler, all members of E-dah-ho Chapter 77. Paul Joosten also is guardian and Leslie is acting associate guardian of Bethel 18 Burley/Rupert Daughters. Grand Representatives were Pamela Day to New Brunswick in Idaho; Peggy Hess to Washington State in Idaho; and Dale Leslie to Nevada in Idaho. Golden Stars (50-year members) were introduced: Jeanne Crawford, 61-year membership; Elva Mae Felton, 58; Martha Klirk, 55; Zola McFarland, 55; Veda Shufeldt, 53; Melba Merkey, 53; and Joe Merkey, 53. There are 31 living Golden Stars of the Rupert Chapter with an accumulated 1,853 years of membership. Joe Merkey is the only Masonic Golden Star. Each received a bouquet of roses. Other tributes were presented to Jane Joosten, Virgil Fenton, and Adah and Junior Past Grand Adah Elaine Lamun. Sharon Gummerston was welcomed as a new member. The "Fathers" were honored and a box of chocolates presented to Albert Klirk, Virgil Fenton, Clyde Annis, Frank Crawford, Dale Leslie, Lawrence D. Crutch-



New Rupert Chapter officers are, from left, front row: Joe Merkey, Elaine Gordon, Melba Merkey and Albert Klirk; second row: Heather Noss, associate cotress; Martha Klirk, chaplain; Elaine Lamun, Adah; Dorothy Stanley, Electa; Jeanne Crawford, Esther; Ruth Ross, warder; and Clyde Annis, sentinel; third row: Mitzi Brooks, Ruth; Martha Klenzie, secretary; Janet Annis, treasurer; Leola Miller, cotress; and Pamela Day, marshal; back row: Barbara Noss, organist; and Peggy Hess, Martha.

West 35, Wendell; Past Grand Patron Virgil Fenton, E-dah-ho; Associate Grand Matron Nancy Ross, Ruth 3, Pocatello; Grand Adah Elaine Lamun and worthy matron, E-dah-ho; and Doris Icenbice, grand escort to grand adah, E-dah-ho. Grand Representatives attending were Pamela Day, Peggy Hess, and Mitzi Brooks, West Virginia in Idaho, all of Rupert 39; Leland Sabu, North Dakota in Idaho, E-dah-ho, and Dale Leslie, also worthy patron of E-dah-ho. Golden Stars attending were Jeanne Crawford, Martha Klirk, Veda Shufeldt, Melba Merkey, and Joe Merkey, all of Rupert 39, and Mathews Sabu, E-dah-ho. The Worthy Matron's theme this year is "Butterflies and Blossoms." Ron and Donita Lancaster sang. A reception followed with Pamela Day and Elaine Gordon hosting.

M.V. Arts Council offers watercolor, oils workshop

TWIN FALLS - Artist Norma Donelson will offer a watercolor and oils workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 25-28, at the Magic Valley Arts Council, 132 Main Ave. S. The cost is \$150 for all four days or \$45 per session. On Wednesday, the class will introduce old master oil painting methods using traditional glazing and value techniques. Thursday's session features drawing and designing personal composition with understanding perspective using watercolor and watercolor pencils. Friday's class will paint landscapes with buildings. On Aug. 28, the painting will include floral composition with dramatic backgrounds. Donelson is an art professor at Jackson Community College in Jackson, Tenn. For more information or to register, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

CSI holds holistic health workshops

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a series of four inter-related holistic health workshops taught by board certified alternative medical practitioner Bob Williford. The classes will be taught on campus, 315 Falls Ave. E. "Health Begins with Knowledge" will explore the impacts of toxins and how to restore mineral balance and will be held from 7-8:45 p.m., Aug. 25 to Sept. 11 in the Taylor Building, room 106. The cost is \$65. "Stress - Reduction Techniques" will show techniques to overcome stress, and students will learn how to expand their creativity, receive how their thoughts affect physical reality and rejuvenate/energize energy. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 4 in the Taylor Building, room 276. The cost is \$95. "Self-Healing with Homeopathy" will teach how homeopathy is a non-toxic and non-invasive form of medicine, which aids in the healing and the cause of disease and what students can do inexpensively at home for self, family and even, pets. The workshop will be held from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Shields Building, room 106. The cost is \$38. "Successful Weight Loss" will show how being overweight may be an indication of an overall health risk, how to change habits, perceive results and about body acidity and its relation to excess weight. It will be held from 7-9 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Shields Building, room 106. The cost is \$38. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Aug. 17 were, north/south first, Frances Anglin and John Anglin; second, Vera Mai and Eunice Merriegan; and third,

Warren McEntire and Faun McEntire. East/west winners: first, Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple; second, Dot Creason and Norma Goodmani and third, Jane Keicher and Donna Moore. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

CSI gives workshop on SAT Preparation

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a Student Aptitude Test workshop for college-bound students. "SAT Test Preparation" will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sept. 11 to Oct. 2 in the Shields Building, room 102 on the campus, 315 Falls Ave. E. The cost is \$65. Students will need to buy "10 Real SATs". Students will learn tips and tricks to alleviate the fear of taking the test and to increase speed and accuracy. They will have the opportunity to take several practice SAT tests and learn the College Board-approved method for studying for this test. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Spaces are available in CSI's pottery class

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Pottery" from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 7 to Nov. 9 in the Art Building, room 113 on the campus, 315 Falls Ave. E. The cost is \$90, plus a \$12 materials fee paid to the instructor. The class will cover all aspects of hand building, wheel throwing and different techniques for glazing and firing the finished pieces. Level two students will continue with their studies, reviewing the techniques learned in the first class. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Desert Sage Quilt Guild meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilt Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Jan Hyatt, program co-chairwoman, will present ideas on organizing quilting/sewing/craft room or space. A raffle will be held and the winner will receive the money for organizing containers. Hyatt will go to the winner's home and help organize and choose the containers that will fit best. The public is welcome to attend all meetings.

Shoshone Elementary School holds open house

SHOSHONE - Shoshone Elementary School will have an open house from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 61 E. Highway 24. All school patrons are invited to bring school supplies, meet the staff and tour the building and grounds. The Volunteer Connection will have a booth at the open house with information and sign up.

For more information, call 886-7643.

Immanuel Lutheran School releases free lunch policy

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran School has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals. Applications can be turned in at any time during the year. Applications will be reviewed and eligibility determined by the hot lunch chairman. Those dissatisfied with the ruling can discuss the decision with the official, or may appeal the ruling in writing or orally to Principal Cindy Fulcher, 2055 Filer Ave. E. or call 733-7820. To view a complete copy of the policy, visit the school.

Organizations sponsor wild readings series

STANLEY - The Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Salmon-Challis National Forest, Sawtooth Society, Idaho River United and the Salmon Arts Council is hosting free "Readings from the Wild," a series of readings by Idaho authors from their wilderness-inspired works. Bill Studebaker will present "Captivating stories and poetry of Idaho landscapes and wild places" at 2:15 p.m., Aug. 28 at the Salmon Festival at Memorial Park in Stanley and Sept. 3 at the Salmon Valley Center, 200 Main in Salmon. John Rembo will present "Trappelines, a story of growing up, living and working in the splendor of the Sawtooth mountains" at 8:30 p.m., Aug. 28 at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center, about 5 miles south of Stanley on Highway 75 and at 8 p.m., Sept. 14 at the Mad Dog Gallery on Main Street in Challis.

For more information, call Lissa Dean at the Stanley Ranger Station at 774-3017.

Citizens league sells at farmers' market

TWIN FALLS - The Japanese American Citizens League will sell edamame and somen from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market located on North College Road across from the south of Southern Idaho Expo building. The League is an Asian-American civil-rights organization founded in 1929 to help fight hate crimes. From now on, the sales will help sponsor cultural events in the community and provide scholarships to local high school students.

The market's annual Kid's Fest will also be held from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., today. Children of all ages can participate in potage stamping, rock painting, coloring, balloons and the music of local artist Zack O'Connor.

Audiology clinic will offer free hearing screenings

TWIN FALLS - Free hearing screenings will be provided by Magic Valley Hearing Aid & Audiology Clinic Monday through Thursday. To make an appointment or for more information, call Holly at 736-4550.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

This public service column is designed to make sure needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Project Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 738-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

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Relieve caregivers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers to visit patients, relieve caregivers, help run errands and be there for

families. Offer help is also needed. Call Susan at 734-4061 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Generator - Little Wood Head Start is in need of a small gas-powered generator for a low-income family in a remote area, and clean, usable children's clothing sizes 3T to 7. Call Shole or Jay at the Head Start in Shoshone at 886-7784 or 280-3796.

Senior volunteers - The America Reads program is in need of volunteers, age 55 and over to work with children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Drivers - The Office on Aging needs volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Edith at 878-2025.

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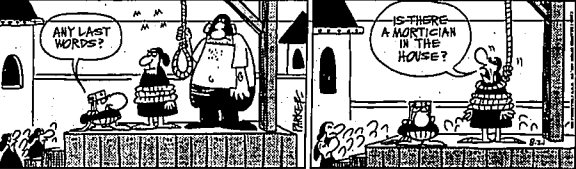
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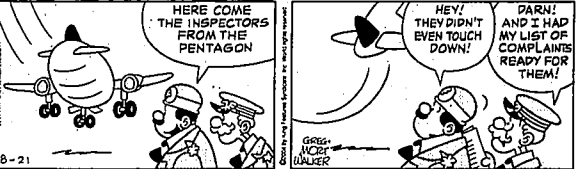
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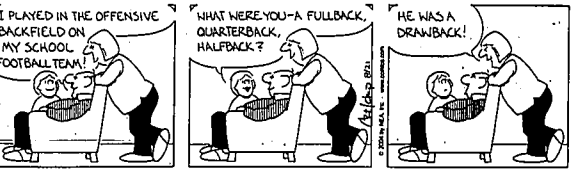
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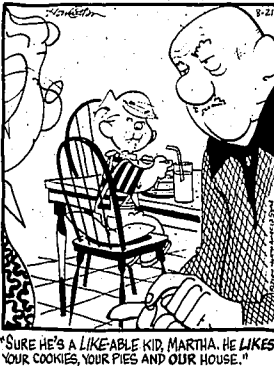
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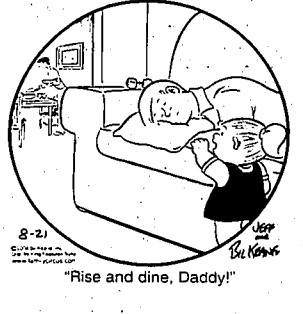
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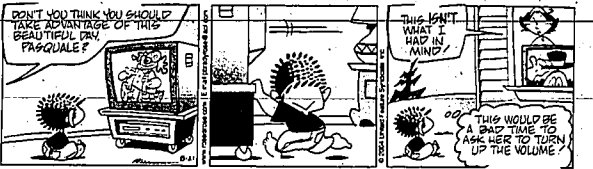
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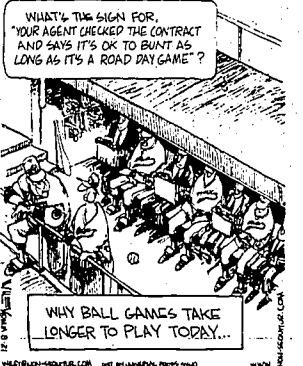
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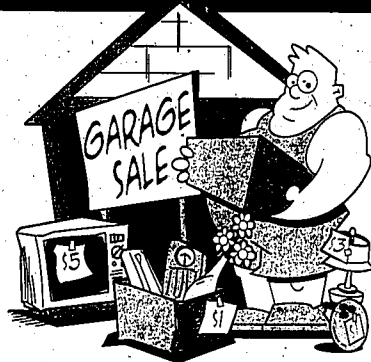
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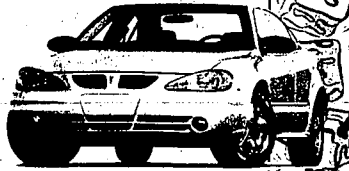
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|  <p>2003 DODGE 2500 REG CAB 4X4 SLT, 6-Speed, Tow Pac, AC, Cloth Seats Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, AM/FM Stereo</p> <p>\$22988 \$319</p> <p>OR \$319 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #0795 60 months at 3.49% APR 0%.</small></p> |  <p>2002 DODGE DURANGO SLT PLUS 4X4 Auto, Leather, AC, CD/Cassette, Tow Pac Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors</p> <p>\$23988 \$329</p> <p>OR \$329 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #0795 60 months at 3.49% APR 0%.</small></p> |  <p>2001 CHEVROLET 1500 CREW CAB 4X4 Auto Trans., 4x4, CD/Cassette, Tow Pac Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors</p> <p>\$23988 \$329</p> <p>OR \$329 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #0795 60 months at 3.49% APR 0%.</small></p> |  <p>2003 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4 Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats Rear Air, Tow Pac, CD, AC, Automatic Transmission</p> <p>\$28988</p> <p>OR \$319 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #0795 60 months at 3.49% APR 0%.</small></p> |  <p>2004 FORD EXCURSION 4X4 XLT AC, CD, Running Boards, Auto Transmission, Rear AC Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats</p> <p>\$31988</p> <p>OR \$319 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #0795 60 months at 3.49% APR 0%.</small></p> |

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