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City, community leaders fight for fireworks

By William Adams and Julie Pence Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The fireworks fund-raising train keeps rolling. By the time real-estate agent John Irwin arrived at the City Council meeting Monday night, the fireworks committee he is leading had \$14,200 hard cash in hand. That included \$5,000 promised from the City Council.

The committee needs \$18,000 for this year's show, and the council voted 4-2 to cover

any shortfall. A shortfall, however, seems unlikely this year.

Irwin said the community has stepped up so energetically at the last minute that \$25,000 or \$30,000 might be gathered by the time July Fourth rolls around. Any extra money above the necessary \$18,000 will be used for next year's show, he said.

Councilmen Chris Talkington and Shawn Barigar voted

against guaranteeing the extra \$4,000 to put on this year's show. Both said they expected the show to be funded by the community, not by taxpayers.

Councilman Dennis Maughan said he thought the city should step up because, "this thing started out late."

He said it is embarrassing that the city of Twin Falls can't come up with money for a fireworks show when much smaller Magic Valley cities are

coming up with the money for their own events.

Irwin is spearheading the effort for Southern Idaho Fireworks, a nonprofit group created to organize the Twin Falls show, with help from Karla Curhan, radio personality with Mix 103 radio, and Olivia Rowe, executive officer of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors and their Affiliates.

The group signed contracts Monday following the City Council meeting for the more elaborate \$15,000 fireworks show. Another \$3,000 is needed

Where to donate

Donations can be made at any First Federal branch to Southern Idaho Fireworks, the nonprofit group organizing this year's fireworks event. Any money not used this year will pay for next year's show.

to pay for clean-up, hosting the fireworks crew, publicity and other items.

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PUPPY LOVE



Bev Danvers plays with Bee, her 12-year-old Sheltie, at her home in Twin Falls. Danvers owns Sarasota Kennels and has worked with animals most of her life.

Filer woman has a magical way with dogs

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One good thing Bev Danvers has discovered about getting older is that it doesn't bother her one-bit to spoil the changes left in her care.

"They need lots of attention, and, of course, I'm glad to give it to them," Danvers said. "It makes them happy, and that makes me happy."

"It wasn't always that way. Danvers said she used to expect more."

"When I was younger, I wanted to show my dogs, compete with my dogs. Winning was all that was important," she said.

Nowadays, "I just want them to like me," Danvers said.

"They have to have some manners, of course," she added.

Danvers, who has been particularly partial to canines all her life, runs a dog kennel near Filer. And according to clients, it's about as good as doggie daycare gets.

She began training dogs when she was 13 and later showed her own dogs. She be-

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a slice from local life

came a professional dog groomer and has run kennels for 20 years. These days her business is so popular that word of mouth keeps her dog runs full.

When people take their dogs to her they almost always keep coming back, she said. It's not the kind of place where your pet will be left in a cage during most of its stay. She said she's too busy waiting on the animals that it keeps her tied down as much as it is fun.

"More than a few dogs begin wagging their tails and yipping for joy when they see her place," Danvers said.

Filer resident Rich Carlson, who has taken his cow dog Nick there since he got him four years ago, verified her comments.

"It wouldn't even cross my mind to take him anywhere

else," Carlson said. "It's more like a camp. He loves to get there and hang out with the other dogs."

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebe said he has always taken his dogs to Danvers. These days it's Loebe's mixed-breed hound Bob who gets to stay at Danvers' doggie hotel. He said that through the years his dogs have preferred visiting Danvers to staying home.

"Oh, Bob is obnoxious. He's constantly on the move, very much a bit of a blur," Loebe said. "But she always treats him more like a guest than a dog."

Danvers has room for about 26 dogs. You have to make reservations long in advance for busy weekends.

She has her own brood of dogs, too — five Shelties. The smallest one, Bee, is her favorite.

It was only natural that Bee would take the No. 1 spot in Danvers' heart.

"She was the big-time runt of the litter," Danvers said. "When she was born, she had no swell-low reflexes. We fed her with a tube in her stomach. I had

never seen anything that awful."

But today Bee is over 12 years old and still going strong. To show Bee how valued she is, Danvers takes her out once a month for a "Be Day." She spends the day taking Bee to some of Bee's favorite places, such as the bank where Bee gets treats and the car wash where attendants entertain Bee by spraying the windows to make her bark in delight.

Danvers can tell dog tales endlessly when you arrive to retrieve your pet. She'll make sure you know what your pooch was up to while you were away, and if he's done a few things he shouldn't have done," Carlson said, chuckling. "Then she'll tell me what a character Nick is and how he gets along well with the rest of the crowd. It's obvious Bev really enjoys what she does."

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Senate apologizes for lack of lynching law

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Monday tried to make amends for failing to stand against the lynching of thousands of black people, a practice that continued well into the 20th century.

Nearly 200 descendants of lynching victims, and an 81-year-old man thought to be the only living survivor of a lynching attempt, were on hand for the Senate apology for blocking anti-lynching legislation at a time when mob violence

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Sen. Mark Pryor, D-Ark., right, shakes hands with Justice Carlson, the only known lynching survivor in America, on Monday.

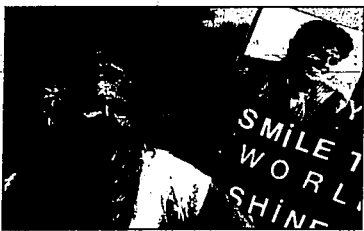
Jackson cleared of all charges

He could have been sentenced to 20 years

The Associated Press

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — Whiny blowing kisses of gratitude from screaming fans came down to Michael Jackson last court a free man Monday and went back to Neverland to pick up the pieces of his shattered career and image.

Jackson, 46, was cleared of all charges in his child-molestation trial, hearing the words "not guilty" uttered 14 times in a deathly still courtroom. The Peter Pan of pop music could



An unidentified Michael Jackson fan reacts to hearing the not guilty verdict in front of the Santa Barbara County Courthouse on Monday. He has gotten nearly 20 years behind bars if convicted of charges that he molested a 13-year-old cancer survivor at Neverland in 2003. A motionless Jackson dabbed

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High court reverses conviction

Texas death row inmate claimed racial bias in trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court overturned the conviction of a black death row inmate who said Texas prosecutors unfairly stacked his jury with whites, issuing a harsh rebuke to the state that executes more people than any other. The 6-3 ruling Monday ordered a new trial for Thomas Miller-El, who challenged his conviction for the 1985 murder

of a 25-year-old Dallas motel clerk. It was the second time justices reviewed the case after a lower court refused to reconsider Miller-El's claims. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans was wrong to reaffirm the conviction by a state court in light of the strong evidence of prejudice during jury selection, justices said. The state court's conclusion that the prosecutors' strikes of people from the jury pool was "not racially determined" is shown up as wrong to a clear and convincing degree; the state court's conclusion was unreasonable as well as erroneous," Justice David H. Souter wrote for the majority. In the opinion, Souter noted that black jurors were questioned more aggressively about the death penalty, and the pool was "shuffled" at least twice by prosecutors, apparently to increase the chances whites would be selected. He was joined by Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony Kennedy, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer. "The prosecutors' chosen race-neutral reasons for the strikes do not hold up and are so far at odds with the evidence that pretext is the fair conclu-

tion, indicating the very discrimination the explanations were meant to deny," Souter wrote. In a dissent, Justice Clarence Thomas argued that Texas prosecutors had offered enough evidence that exclusions were made for reasons other than race. For instance, the state's explanation that jurors were struck based on their hostility to the death penalty is plausible, and the alleged racial motivation behind prosecutors' decision to shuffle the jury pool is only speculative, wrote Thomas, the court's only black member.

Mother, three children die in home fire; father critically hurt

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Fire broke out in a three-family home Monday, killing a mother and three children and critically injuring the father. The blaze started shortly before dawn in the frame building on the city's west side, and the house was fully engulfed in flames by the time firefighters arrived, Assistant Fire Chief Fred Hirschak said. The flames took two hours to control and gutted the second and third floors, fire officials said. The cause was not immediately determined. The woman and a 15-year-old boy were pronounced dead at the scene. A 12-year-old girl

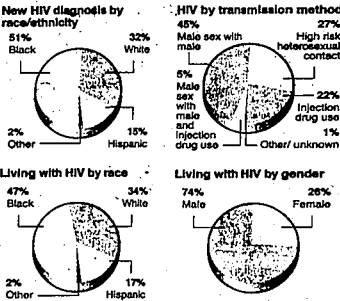
was pronounced dead at the Bridgeport hospital, and a 3-year-old died at another Bridgeport medical center, officials said. Their father was in critical condition in the Bridgeport hospital's burn unit, hospital spokesman John Cappiello said. The victims' names were not immediately released. The fire left nine people homeless, said Caryn Kaufman, a spokeswoman for Mayor John Fabrizio. The Bridgeport deaths came one day after a blaze in Philadelphia killed five children, three of them siblings and the others their young cousins.

CDC: More than a million Americans now live with HIV

ATLANTA (AP) — For the first time since the height of the AIDS epidemic in the 1980s, more than a million Americans are believed to be living with the virus that causes AIDS, the government said Monday. Critics say the new estimate reflects a failure of prevention, and it comes in the year that the government had set its goal to "break the back" of the AIDS epidemic. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that between 1,039,000 and 1,185,000 people in the United States were living with HIV in December 2003. The previous estimate — released in 2002 — showed that between 850,000 and 950,000 people had the AIDS virus.

HIV tops 1 million cases in the U.S.

One million Americans were living with HIV at the end of 2003 and HIV prevalence remains extremely high among black men who have sex with men.



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The jump reflects the role of medicines that have allowed people infected with the virus to live longer, said Dr. Ronald Valdeson, deputy director of the CDC's National Center for HIV, STD and TB Prevention. While treatment advances have been an obvious godsend to those living with the disease, it presents new challenges for prevention, Valdeson said. The challenges include overcoming a failure by the government to meet its 2005 goal of cutting in half the estimated 40,000 new HIV infections that have occurred every year since the 1990s. Then, Dr. Robert Janssen of the CDC pledged the government would begin to "break the back" of the epidemic. CDC officials previously have said the country's HIV infection rate has been "relatively stable" and without change. As the National HIV Prevention Conference was set to begin this week, Valdeson said no new infection data will be available until next year. However, recent outbreaks of HIV and sexually transmitted diseases in major cities around the country offer a hint that new infections may be as high as 50,000 cases a year, rather than

the government estimate of 40,000, said Dr. Carlos del Rio, an Emory University professor of medicine. "The U.S. has had a clear failure in HIV prevention—I think the increase in prevalence is a reflection of that: of the poor job we do in HIV prevention," del Rio said. He added that the number is not as surprising as why the country has not been able to curb new infections. He said the CDC hasn't been given adequate resources to tackle HIV prevention and that experts have focused too much on whether it's better to promote abstinence or condom use to stop the spread of the virus. "We're debating too much what to do and are not doing enough," he said. At the same time, reaching the 1 million mark is "a sign of both victory and failure," said Terje Anderson, executive direc-

tor of the National Association of People Living With AIDS. "Part of the reason the number is so big is we're not dying as before," he said. "But the other problem is we have not made a significant dent in new infections." Estimating the number of Americans with HIV has always been a difficult task for health officials. In the 1990s, the CDC and other agencies generally agreed that between 600,000 and 800,000 people had the virus, according to the University of California-San Francisco's Center for HIV Information. Previous estimates as high as 1.5 million people — from the 1980s were later determined to be too high. For example, the CDC estimated in 1996 that between 1 million and 1.5 million people had HIV. In 1997, that was revised to 945,000 to 1.4 million and was refined in 1999 to 800,000 to 1.2 million.

Jury selection begins for civil-rights slayings trial

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Reputed Ku Klux Klansman Edgar Ray Killen watched from a wheelchair Monday as jury selection began in his murder trial in one of most shocking crimes of the civil rights era — the 1964 slayings of three voter-registration volunteers. The case against the 80-year-old Killen represents Mississippi's latest attempt to deal with unfinished business from the state's blood-soaked civil rights past. In a measure of how much things have changed over the past 41 years, about a third of the jury pool was black, roughly reflecting the racial makeup of the county's 28,700 residents. In 1964, very few blacks were registered to vote in the county. County and jury were usually all-white. The slayings of James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and

Michael Schwerner — three young men who were helping register blacks during the "Freedom Riders" of 1964 — galvanized the civil rights movement and helped win passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The case was dramatized in the 1988 movie "Mississippi Burning." Security was tight as about 110 potential jurors were brought to the county courthouse on buses and screened through a side door. Another group is expected on Tuesday. Summonses went out to about 400 people.

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Panelist: Negroponte not fixing agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new National Intelligence Director, John Negroponte, is not yet heeding a top recommendation of the Sept. 11 Commission to tear down barriers that divided U.S. spy agencies, one of the panel's Republican commissioners said Monday.

As part of a panel discussion about the progress of intelligence changes, former Navy Secretary John Lehman said Negroponte has two core full-time jobs: serving as the president's chief intelligence adviser and managing the 15 U.S. intelligence agencies. "As far as I'm still early days, but the job that we on the 9/11 Commission were most concerned about — we really didn't care about the first two so much — has not yet been addressed," Lehman said, referring to the commission's recommendations that focused on breaking down the divisions between spy agencies and "building a new culture."

Lehman asked other panelists how Negroponte, just seven weeks on the job, should divide his time. A former head of the National Security Agency, retired Adm. William C. Studeman, said Negroponte's first job has to be leading and transforming the intelligence community. "It is a failure of leadership that got us here," he said.

Negroponte's office did not have an immediate comment Monday.

Court charges analyst with leaking data

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon analyst has been indicted on charges he leaked classified military information to employees of a pro-Israel firm, according to court papers made public Monday.

The six-count indictment charges that Lawrence A. Franklin conspired to disclose national defense and classified information to people not entitled to receive it, including information about potential attacks on U.S. forces in Iraq. One count accuses him of conspiring to communicate the information to an agent and representative of a foreign government.

Franklin, a 58-year-old Air Force Reserve colonel who once worked for the Pentagon's No. 3 office, pleaded innocent to all counts Monday at a hearing in federal court in Alexandria, Va.

U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis III set a Sept. 6 trial. The indictment identifies two unindicted coconspirators who were employees of a Washington lobbying organization. The men previously have been identified as executives of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a lobbying organization influential on U.S.-Israeli relations.

Tribunal releases video of Saddam's questioning

Insurgents in Iraq kill at least 14 people

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The tribunal that will put Saddam Hussein on trial released a video Monday showing the 68-year-old former dictator — looking drawn and tired but dressed in a plain shirt and pants — being questioned about the killings of at least 50 Iraqis in a Shiite town.

Unlike Saddam's combative appearance at his arraignment on July 1, 2004 — the last time he was seen on video — the new tape reveals a man who appears a shadow of his former self. There are heavy bags under his eyes. He often clasps his hands and squeezes his fingers, often clenching them together when trying to make a point. His hair appears unkempt and he constantly runs his hand through it. He is dressed in a plain shirt and pants, which has more gray flecks in it than it did a year ago.

At least two legal officials close to the case said the video — which was not accompanied by any audio — was apparently made Sunday. They did not want to be identified for security reasons.

The video was released as insurgents, many of whom are believed to be Saddam loyalists, launched a series of car bombings and other attacks



In this image made from video provided by the Iraqi Special Tribunal on Monday, former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein speaks during questioning by magistrates at an unspecified location and date.

around Iraq that killed at least 14 people. Twenty-two more Iraqis were wounded after militants opened fire on authorities trying to evacuate the injured from one of the suicide blasts in the northern city of Samarra. A car bomb exploded several hundred yards from an armed convoy carrying a U.S. diplomat in Baghdad on Monday, but the official was unharmed, the embassy said.

Already tense relations soured further Monday between the majority Shiites, who dominate the government and parliament, and the Sunni Arabs, whom many hold responsible for insurgency.

Strong disagreements broke

out over the number of representatives the once-powerful Sunni minority will have on a committee drafting the country's constitution. Shiite lawmakers rejected calls for increasing Sunni representation from 15 to 25 on the 55-member drafting committee. Sunnis renewed threats to boycott and sign the charter of the committee would rob the charter of its legitimacy.

Limited or no Sunni participation on the committee would rob the charter of its legitimacy. When the draft is put to a nationwide referendum, it is likely that at least three of the four predominantly Sunni Arab provinces in Iraq would vote against it, causing the measure to fail and parliament to dissolve.

Iran links bombings to recent violent protests

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's intelligence minister blamed Iranian Arab extremists Monday for violent protests and a spate of deadly bombings and claimed the ringleaders were citizens of a foreign intelligence services.

Four bombs in the southwestern city of Ahwaz killed eight people Sunday, and two more people were killed in explosions later in Tehran.

Intelligence Minister Ali Yunesi said the bombers were Iranians based outside the country. "We have proof of a link between these people outside Iran and some intelligence services in the world," Yunesi was quoted as saying by the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

He did not identify the leaders of the protests or the intelligence services and stopped short of directly linking foreign hands to the bombings.

He said the Tehran bombings were not related to those in Ahwaz, the capital of oil-rich Khuzestan province, bordering Iraq. "These explosions (in Tehran) were carried out by amateurs, without a clear goal in the Khuzestan incidents. It was a well defined operation with a clear goal. It was a professional operation," he said.

On Sunday, an Iranian security official blamed the bombings — the deadliest in Iran in more

than a decade — on supporters of ousted Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Deputy Provincial Governor Rahim Fazlipoor told The Associated Press on Monday that three little-known Arab separatist groups had claimed responsibility for the bombings in Ahwaz, near the border with Iraq, but said the government could not confirm the claim.

Hadi Yunesi, a local journalist in Ahwaz, said the alleged separatist groups made the claims just to get publicity.

The blast struck government buildings and were followed within hours by two smaller explosions in central Tehran, killing a total of 10 people and injuring more than 100 just days before Iran's presidential elections.

Bomb wounds U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — A suspected suicide bomber detonated explosives in his car near a U.S. military vehicle Monday in southern Afghanistan, wounding four Americans in the latest assault on coalition forces, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The four injured soldiers, one of them in serious condition, were evacuated by air to a U.S. base in Kandahar for medical treatment, said Lt. Col. Jerry O'Hara.

Gen. Salim Khan, the deputy police chief for Kandahar, said the attack occurred on a highway near the main southern city of Kandahar. The head of the attacker was found near the site of the blast and it appeared to be that of an Arab, he said.

High court rejects terror suspect appeal

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused Monday to be drawn into a dispute over President Bush's power to detain American terror suspects and deny them traditional legal rights.

It would have been unusual for the court to take the case of "dirty bomb" suspect Jose Padilla now, because a federal appeals court has not yet ruled on the issue. Arguments are scheduled for July 15 at the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

A year ago, the court ruled the Bush administration was out of line by locking up foreign terrorist suspects at the Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, without access to lawyers and courts.

But justices declined to address a separate issue: whether American citizens arrested on U.S. soil can be designated "enemy combatants" and held without trial.

Padilla has been in custody since 2002 when he was arrested at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport after returning from Pakistan. The government views him as a militant who planned attacks on the United States, including with a dirty bomb radiological device, and has said he received weapons and explosives training from members of al-Qaida.

A federal judge sided with Padilla and ruled that an indefinite detention would be a "betrayal of this nation's commitment to the separation of powers that safeguards our democratic values and individual liberties."

Suspects seek Arabian court order to free them ORANJESTAD, Aruba — Lawyers for two former hotel security guards detained more than a week in the disappear-

Nation/World in brief

ance of Natalie Holloway filed motions in court Monday arguing there isn't any evidence against them and they should be released.

The move came a day after the Alabama teen's mother said she didn't think the two men had anything to do with the disappearance. She said authorities on the Dutch Caribbean island should concentrate on three other young men also being held in the investigation.

A judge was expected to review the petitions for Antonius "Mickey" John, 30, and Abraham Jones, 28, within a few days, said John's lawyer, Norrina Pieters.

Low turnout nullifies assisted fertility voting

ROME — Efforts to loosen Italy's assisted-fertility laws in a referendum failed Monday because low voter turnout invalidated the balloting — a victory for the Vatican.

Turnout must be more than 50 percent of the electorate for the vote in a referendum to be valid. In two days of balloting, only 25.9 percent of voters in Italy had cast ballots, according to final returns released by the interior ministry.

The vote was seen as a test of the Vatican's influence in a country that is overwhelmingly Catholic but has strayed from church doctrine, notably by approving divorce and abortion in referendums decades ago.

Balloting followed weeks of emotionally charged debate. "Certainly the referendum was lost by a margin that I would not have expected," said Emma Bonino, a former EU commissioner and one of the main proponents of the referendum. — compiled from wire reports

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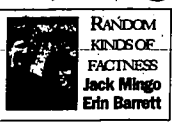
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Spartan schools taught deception, theft, killing

Back in ancient Sparta, proud of its ruthless tactics, proud of all kinds, students took courses in subjects like deception, stealing and killing.



RANDOM FACTNESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

whom he'd sent his "Animal Farm" manuscript: "It is impossible to sell animal stories in the USA."

We love this one from Babe D'Irkian, athlete extraordinaire: "It's not enough just to swing at the ball; you've got to loosen your girle and really let the ball have it."

Swimsuits in the 1900s were made of wool and could weigh 20 pounds wet.

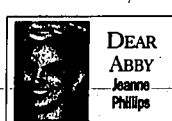
Happy Trails to you. Many folks know John Wayne's real name was Marion Morrison, but somehow the name of his fellow cowboy star, Roy Rogers, keeps slipping under the radar. He was born Leonard May.

The prominent stars can have many names. Betelgeuse — the bright red star in the Orion constellation — also is known as "Antares."

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Woman should customize dream house

DEAR ABBY: "Paula in Tucson" wrote that she's short, under 5 feet tall, and plans to build her dream home with shelves customized to suit her height. However, her mother is vehemently against it. You suggested the mother might be so adversely customized it could negatively affect the resale value, and that she consider having the shelves and cabinets made adjustable as is sometimes done for people with disabilities.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Please tell that woman to stick to her guns. I have a friend who did exactly what Paula wants to do. Several years later she had to move because her husband was transferred. They decided to place an ad in the Sunday paper for an "Open House for Short People." On Sunday morning they were shocked to find cars lined up on both sides of their street and prospective buyers fighting all over the place.

They sold the house that same day to the highest bidder.

There are many short people in this world who find most houses uncomfortable to live in.

—FRIEND OF A SHORT PERSON IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: I have been a practicing architect for 40 years, and I've built facilities and homes to ADA (Americans With Disabilities Act) standards.

A lot of people build their dream house later in life. A house built with stock cabinets 6 inches lower, sit-down counters, 36-inch doors and other design features that could later be wheelchair-accessible will

allow enjoyment of their dream home for 15 or 20 years longer than otherwise, should the person later become disabled.

Further, such a house would bring a premium price on the resale market. In fact, I'm sure Paula's mother would someday in the future, as age takes its toll, be extremely happy to visit such a house.

—ARCHITECT IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR ARCHITECT: Thank you for sharing your expertise.

DEAR ABBY: Paula is building her dream home at 43. This could be her FRP (final resting place). It should be designed to suit her needs. Forget about the resale value. In 20 or more years, when someone buys it, it will be time to install a new kitchen, and the new owners can have standard-height cabinets and countertops put in during the remodeling.

As an architectural designer, I can tell you how many people are preoccupied with the resale value of their homes,

when, in fact, they're never going to move. Of course, if there were something totally off the wall or out of the norm, that should be taken into consideration. But the most important message here is, design and build for your own needs, not those of some fictional future buyer.

—HEATHER IN WORCESTER, MASS. Dear Abby: I concede, your point.

DEAR ABBY: Paula's mother needs a large slice of MYOB, (mind your own business), pronto! That woman is a meddler who should stop trying to run her adult daughters' life. If Paula is paid for the house, by golly, she should have it exactly the way she wants it. That, mother sounds just plain jealous to me.

—HEATHER IN HOUSTON

DEAR HEATHER: It's interesting how we read things through the filter of our own experience. I thought the mother was being motherly.

This from our resident media buzz 23 percent of United States news reporters admit to having left out "important information" from a news story after being sued.

To transform actor Lon Chaney Jr. into the movie Wolfman, make-up artists spent five hours a day applying yak hair to his face and body.

The ancient Egyptian punishment for killing a cat was death.

Magician Houdini once noted about lawyers: "They do tricks even I can't figure out."

Native Americans and early German settlers ate Apollonian, a Columbian-battered and deep-fried. Although its common name is "banana slug," we've told they don't much taste like bananas.

During the Boston Tea Party, 342 cases of tea were tossed into the harbor.

George Orwell received this note back from a publisher to

Taurus, do no harm and watch out for big bills

IF JUNE 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Important matters will occupy your time throughout the coming year as you may delve into an intensive analysis of your own motivations or explore deep and puzzling subjects.

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a cheerleader and root for your team. Be sure to get the facts and don't overestimate abilities or costs. There is a tendency to make broad sweeping statements that could come back to haunt you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Adopt a trademark. Employ symbolic gestures or associations that could make sure others remember you. Maybe you always wear a red tie or put your initials on your sweater like Lavigne.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remember if someone opposes you it means that a gem or word shines away from you. Put off major expenditures a few days if at all possible and give your bank account a needed rest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lots of small talk can ease tensions and put relationships back on track. Even if you don't come to an agreement you can lighten the load by looking on the bright side of things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Few old birds will bide their time. Personal disclosures that you think are private may be broadcast in public, so be discreet. This isn't the time for major marketing decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A little more sympathy is in the air for the underdog. You won't have to beg for forgiveness, as rifts will work themselves out if left alone. A sudden insight or intuition will solve a problem.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Let your subconscious do all the work. Cut out the picture of the new car or whatever it is you yearn for and tape it to the fridge. You are at your best working behind the scenes in peaceful surroundings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "Do no harm" might be the greatest admonition of all time. Others may try to coerce you, but you can easily slip through the trap by being as kind as possible. Big bills could show up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Inaccuracy can be your nemesis. Watch out for errors with cash and avoid extravagance. Your faith in others can be a rift and encourage others, but don't make promises you can't keep.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be whimsical and take time out to smell the roses. You are a little more romantic than usual and could fish for compliments. Just don't make any big moves where your heart is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It isn't wise to burn any bridges or take unnecessary risks. Relationships will settle into more harmonious patterns by the end of the day if you don't jump to conclusions and let nature take its course.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be

Red Sox fans marry, vow never to root for Yankees

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — Red Sox Nation was being proud of Stanley Whitaker and Reagan Merrill.

During their weekend wedding, Whitaker was dressed in a Red Sox jersey with Jason Vitek's name and number on the back. The best man was decked out in Curt Schilling's jersey, and the wedding officiant, Rev. Scott Merrill and his father walked down the aisle to the accompaniment of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

For their vows, the couple promised to love, honor — and never cheer for the Yankees.

"Today, I consider myself the luckiest man alive," Whitaker said to Merrill, setting aside his Red Sox allegiances to quote him from none other than Yankee great Lou Gehrig. "You are my heart and my soul, the love of my life."

The number of the messages reached thousands, said Andi

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donations made in their name. Last year's national winner was a 12-year-old Arkansas girl who blew an 18.5-inch bubble.

Text messages deluge president's cell phone

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesian President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono may be regretting the day he gave out his cell phone number.

The leader received thousands of short message texts that overloaded his phone, just one day after he asked people having problems with bureaucracy to complain directly to him.

Jason Bersani, a Universal Life Church minister, presided over the ceremony even though his wife of the Yankees. This will probably be one of the most bizarre things you've ever witnessed," he told the guests.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds and guests went to reception to dine on hot dogs, nachos and popcorn.

Bubble blowers compete in national competition

SCHERERVILLE, Ind. — A 10-year-old Griffin boy didn't blow his shot at the big time.

Kyle Demarec blew a 10.5-inch bubble at a local contest that could land him a spot in the Double Bubble National Bubble Blowing Contest.

He walked away with a trophy and a backpack for blowing out about 100 other children in the local contest Saturday.

The top five bubble-blowers from local competitions nationwide will compete in the national finals in August for the grand prize of a \$10,000 savings bond and a \$1,000 donation on the winner's behalf to the Children's Miracle Network. Four runners-up will receive a \$5,000 U.S. Savings Bond and \$1,000

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at his eyes with a tissue as the verdicts were read. He later was embraced by his chief lawyer, Thomas Mesereau Jr. Another member of his defense team burst into tears, and some of the women in the jury also wept and passed around a box of tissues.

Jackson, looking drawn, walked out of court minutes later to shrieks from fans, waved widely and was driven home to his Neverland ranch, where applauding fans ran after his caravan as it disappeared behind the bunting-decorated gates. "Justice is done. The verdict is innocent. He always was," Mesereau said on a Jackson Web site.

Jurors also acquitted Jackson of conspiring to buy drink and of conspiring to imprison the accuser and his family at Neverland, bringing an end to a four-month trial in which the pop star insisted he was the victim of a mother-son conspiracy and a prosecutor with a vendetta.

Jurors remain guarded about details of the 30 hours of deliberations

For the jury, it came down to reasonable doubt

The Washington Post

In the end, the jurors said, it came down to four words: Beyond a reasonable doubt. The prosecution in Michael Jackson's molestation trial just never got there for them.

Meeting a phalanx of reporters from around the world Monday, the 12 jurors and eight alternates spoke calmly — and with some measure of relief — now that they had ended Jackson's 3 1/2-month trial with acquittal of all charges. As has been the case since they were selected in late February, they were identified not by name but by number. Male and female, old and young, they agreed that they had collectively ignored the circulative distractions outside the jury box and made the right call.

"I think we all just looked at the evidence and just agreed," said Juror No. 5, a lively 79-year-old grandmother.

Several jurors were critical of the accuser's mother and appeared to have discounted her testimony as well as that of her 15-year-old son. But they stressed that they had been careful to examine every bit of



Juror No. 8



Juror No. 7

evidence and follow the judge's instructions to the letter.

Nothing mattered beyond that, they said. Not Jackson's tarnished fame. Not the intermittent parade of celebrities who testified or sat in the courtroom on Jackson's behalf. Not Jackson's high-priced defense team. Not the massive media presence encamped outside the courthouse in Santa Maria, Calif., nor the fan hoopla that was evident to the jurors each morning as they filed into the jury box and each afternoon as they left in the wake of Jack-

son's SUV-led motorcade.

"I don't want to give the impression that this was a slam-dunk deal," said Juror No. 1, an older man with white hair and bushy white mustache, who was identified in an interview with CNN Monday night as Raymond Hultman. "We challenged the issues and we came to the decision that pointed to reasonable doubt."

The jury largely reflected the demographics of northern Santa Barbara County. There were eight women and four men ranging in age from 20 to

79. The jurors were mostly white, one was Asian American and two others were Hispanic. One of the alternate jurors was African American. Eight of the jurors were parents.

All jurors who spoke attested to the cooperative spirit of the deliberations, which began on June 9 and continued for seven business days. Jurors raised their hands before addressing each other and courteously divided up the labor; one volunteered to be a recording secretary, while another took on the job of timing each day's deliberations. They were not sequestered, but they did bond.

Said Juror No. 7, a young man who wore a baseball cap to the news conference: "I made 19 new friends out of this."

Juror No. 10, a forty-something mother in business attire, did admit to some squeamishness over the testimony about Jackson's habit of inviting boys to sleep in his bed. "As a parent, she said, 'you're protective of what happens to your children.'"

But she and other jurors seemed to blame Jackson's accuser, and the accuser's mother, as much as Jackson. "Speaking for myself and other jurors, we

thought, 'What parent in her right mind would allow that to happen? Not just (sleeping with) Michael Jackson, but anyone?'

The 15-year-old former cancer patient, who accused Jackson "was brought up in an environment where he was taught to lie," said the foreman, identified in an interview with CNN Monday night as Paul Rodriguez. "It was really hard to believe anything he said."

Several said they came to the deliberations Monday not expecting to reach a resolution. That wasn't because of deep divisions within the jury, they explained, but because of the accumulated evidence. Several had taken copious notes, with spiral-bound notebooks piling up at their feet as the trial went on. "I wrote to a point where I could hardly move my thumb," said Juror No. 3, who added that the chronology of events laid out by the prosecution did not always add up. "The timeline was a concern."

What's more, they said, Judge Rodney S. Melville had given the jury 98 pages of instructions, which require "of their own careful consideration."

Michael Jackson liberations over seven days but offered some insight during a news conference, saying they were irritated by the testimony of the accuser's mother, who at one point snapped her fingers at them.

"I disliked it intensely when she snapped her fingers at us," said one juror, a woman. She said she thought to herself, "Don't snap your fingers at me, ma'am." The jurors were not identified.

The acquittals marked a striking defeat for Santa Barbara County District Attorney Tom Sneddon, who displayed open hostility for Jackson and had pursued him for more than a decade, trying to prove the rumors that swirled around Jackson about his fondness for children.

Sneddon sat with his head in his hands after the verdicts were read.

"We don't select victims of crimes and we don't select the family. We try to make a conscientious decision and go forward," Sneddon said afterward, adding "I'm not going to look back and apologize for anything that we've done." He went outside the courthouse jumped up and down, thrust their fists in the air, hugged each other and threw confetti. A woman in the crowd released about one white dove as each acquittal was announced. News of the verdict was broadcasted worldwide, triggering jubilation among Jackson's fans across the globe.

The verdict means Jackson will be free to try to rebuild his blighted musical career. But his legal victory came at a terrible price to his image.

Prosecutors branded him a deviant who used his playland as the ultimate pervert's lair, playing boys with boozed-up pop stars. Prosecution witnesses described other bizarre behavior by Jackson: They said he licked his accuser's face, simulated a sex act with a mannequin, kept dolls in bondage outfits on his desk.

Defense lawyers described Jackson as a humanitarian who wanted to protect kids and give them the life he never had while growing up as a child star. The boy had asked to meet the star when he thought he was dying of cancer.

The defense said the family exploited the boy's illness to shake down celebrities, then connected the charges after realizing Jackson was cutting them off from a jet-set lifestyle that included limo rides and stays at luxurious resorts.

Jackson was cleared of 10 charges in all, including four counts that he molested the boy in early 2003. Jackson also was charged with providing the boy with wine — "Jesus juice," the pop star called it — and conspiring with members of his inner circle to hold the accuser and his family captive to get them to rebut a damaging documentary.

The case was set in motion by the 2003 broadcast of the British documentary "Living With Michael Jackson" that Jackson had hoped would actually improve his image. In the program, Jackson held hands with the boy who would later accuse him, and he acknowledged sharing his bed with children, a practice he described as sweet and not at all sexual.

The program triggered intense media scrutiny of Jackson's relationship with the boy, as well as calls for investigations. Authorities interviewed the boy and Jackson was charged before year's end.

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COMMUNITY

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Buhl association offers learning, fun — STORK REPORTS

By Janet Whitard
Times-News writer

BUHL — Whether it's people, making felt hats, flower classes or landscaping, people looking for something to do or learn at a reasonable price can find both at the Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association's fall series of classes.

Connie Glander, the association director, says that her main goal is for everybody to learn new things, share new things and share their expertise. "We are self-supporting," Glander said. "If we don't get enough people we have to cancel."

Want more information?

Call Connie Glander at 543-8282.

While some classes have more enrollment than others, something is sure to appeal to almost everyone. Among the most popular classes: Volleyball and dog obedience.

To make sure there is enough enrollment, organizers ask people to pre-register so that the organization can plan ahead for materials and let instructors know how many people to expect.

Most instructors teach just for the community service aspect, Glander said. "People are willing to share their expertise."

She also receives referrals from people and asks regular students what they'd like to see.

Many students thank Glander and the association for its efforts to keep the classes going. However, as Glander says, "At any point it could end. If we cease to have the money to put it on, we just can't do it anymore."

That would disappoint a lot of people.



Jack Stalley (left) shows Eli Ficus how to make his dog "stork" stay at a dog obedience class on May 24 in Buhl. Stalley and his wife teach dog owners how to train their own dogs through these classes.

"The classes are wonderful and Connie's terrific," said Thana De Kruffy, a Buhl resident who has been taking classes from the association for more than 10 years. "She gets it all organized. I asked her for haircutting, calligraphy and speed reading and she found two of these."

Often times, De Kruffy will take what she learns at the class and brings it outside of class. Her handmade silk flower arrangements and spring planting Jean pocket hangers can be found at the Mustard Seed store, where she volunteers. "There's something for every-

one," De Kruffy said. While the variety of courses are sure to appeal to many, the prices aren't bad either. "I took 'Intro to the Internet for Seniors' and it was only \$6 for two meetings of an hour each and I learned a lot," De Kruffy said. "You can't beat that."

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Martin Missed Reyes-Sanchez, son of Narcisca Sanchez and Martin Reyes-Bautista of Wendell, was born Wednesday, June 1, 2005.
Jordan Marie Wilsey, daughter of Leah Michal and Dean Scott Wilsey of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, June 2, 2005.
Joseph Yessica Chavez of Buhl, was born Friday, June 3, 2005.
Destor Rae Miller, daughter of Melissa Ann and Jeremy Kent Miller of Twin Falls was born Sunday, June 5, 2005.
Keylin Michael Day, son of Courtney Lynne and Isaiah Edmund Day of Buhl, was born Sunday, June 5, 2005.
Svetlan Maklana Anderson, son of Dayna Alyse and Leslie Otto Anderson of Kimberly, was born Monday, June 6, 2005.
Kacie Christine Flojo, daughter of Julie and John Flojo of Halley, was born Thursday, June 2, 2005.
Kelsey Castell Whitehead, daughter of Laurie Sammis and Peter Whitehead of Halley, was born Thursday, June 2, 2005.
Klara Flores Martin, daughter of Veronica Martin and Gustavo Flores of Halley, was born Sunday, June 5, 2005.
Dawson Lara Lee, son of Britta Nelson and Steven Lee of Ketchum, was born Sunday, June 5, 2005.
Piper Elizabeth Kolb, daughter of Amy Roden Kolb and Robert Kolb of Halley, was born Monday, June 6, 2005.
Madison Elaine Miller, daughter of Lisa and Curtis Miller of Halley, was born Monday, June 6, 2005.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Janet Whitard The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Janet at 735-3278

Heyburn, was born Thursday, May 12, 2005.

St. Luke's Wood River

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Cassia Regional Medical Center

Catherine Sue Clark, daughter of John and Melissa Clark of

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Tammy Hanks, center, facilitator of the Mini-Cassia HealthNet Coalition, accepts a \$500 check from Wally Stuart, right, president of the Rupert Kiwanis Club; and Joel Rogers, second vice president of Rupert Kiwanis. The donation will help fund HealthNet's Lunch Buddy Program and Shop with a YAC. The coalition promotes healthy behaviors among young people.

Kimberly teen earns honors for program he created

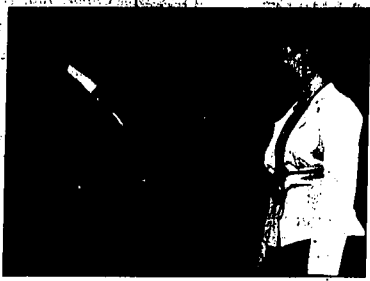
'Dare to Care' offers financial, emotional support to children of U.S. soldiers in Iraq

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly teenager has garnered honors for a program that he started to help the children of military personnel in Iraq.

Trevor Barrott, 18, and Josie Nielson of Eagle were honored at a ceremony May 1 in Washington, D.C., where they each received a \$1,000 Prudential Spirit of Community Award, which honors young people for outstanding acts of volunteerism.

"These young people embody the leadership skills that will help make a better community, a better nation and a better world," Gen. Colin Powell said at the event.

Trevor created Dare to Care - Idaho Kids Caring for Idaho Military Families, a program that provides financial and emotional support to the children of U.S.



Former U.S. Secretary of State, Gen. Colin L. Powell congratulates Trevor Barrott, center, of Kimberly and Josie Nielson of Eagle as the top two youth volunteers in Idaho for 2005 by The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards.

soldiers serving in Iraq. He pulled together a group of friends to conduct fund-raisers, seek support from businesses and politicians, and

promote his program. So far, Trevor, son of John and Chris Barrott, has raised more than \$4,000 to provide school supplies and special activities for

the children.

Barrott was also one of 10 high school seniors nationwide to be awarded a \$25,000 college scholarship in the 2005 AXA Achievement Scholarship program conducted by the AXA Foundation in association with U.S. News & World Report. He was recognized for founding the Dare to Care program.

Dare to Care has been adopted by Business Professionals of America, which will work to develop programs in their local communities. The National Guard also featured Dare to Care at its national convention in hopes that other communities throughout the country will implement it.

Barrott has also received a Best Buy Children's Foundation Scholarship. Scholarships valued from \$1,000 to \$2,000 were awarded to students who volunteer time to communities, excel in academics and participate in extracurricular activities.

He plans to attend Southern Utah University in Cedar City this fall.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

American Legion serves potluck dinner tonight

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. today with separate meetings at 7:30 p.m. at 447 Seaström St. A royal sendoff will be held to honor Auxiliary President Verna Roberts at her last meeting. For information, call Roberts at 734-4594.

Brain Injury Support Group meets this week

TWIN FALLS — The Brain Injury Support Group provides support to people who have had a brain injury or for any family, friends or caregivers affected by a brain injury. The group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Building, 588 Addison Ave. W. A representative from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will speak on Medicaid eligibility and health care connections and answer Medicaid questions. For information, call 734-5538.

New virtual charter school accepts applications

INSPIRE, the Idaho Connections Academy, is a new virtual charter school that will serve students in grades kindergarten to 12th, beginning with kindergarten in 2005 to 2006. INSPIRE will accept applications at 7 p.m. Thursday at Best Western, 180 S. Main St. in Ketchum, and at 7 p.m. July 9 at the Holiday Inn Express, 1910 Fillmore in Twin Falls. Students work closely with their parents or other "learning coaches," and an Idaho-certified teacher using detailed daily lesson plans that can be personalized to meet individual student needs. Along with the curriculum, students are provided a desktop computer, printer and Internet access. Students participate in field trips and other in-person activities facilitated by a community coordinator. For information, call 365-8000, 877-CA-Idaho or 800-382-6010 or visit www.connectionsacademy.com.

National veterans service officer will visit Burley

BURLEY — A Disabled American Veterans National Service officer will provide counseling and claim filing assistance from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Mini-Cassia Idaho Commerce and Labor Office, 127 W. First St. N. Veterans do not have to be DAV members for this service. Anyone who wants to know more about rights and benefits as a veteran, or who is a family member of a deceased veteran, is invited to attend. Bring claim number, Social Security number and any other pertinent documentation. For information, call Brian Asplach at 334-1955.

Children make 'Smart Cookie' at 4-H project

GOODING — Children will learn about nutrition, kitchen safety and cooking basics in the Gooding County Extension Office 4-H project dubbed "Smart Cookie." The class will be held from 4 to 4 p.m. June 22 and 24 at the

Extension office, 203 Lucy Lane.

Participants will learn how to make four kinds of cookies. The cost is \$3, and the class size is limited to 10. Pre-registration is required. For information, call 334-4417.

Kimberly graduates plans senior recital for Thursday

KIMBERLY — Alies Meza, 18, will hold a free senior recital at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 205 Fifth Ave. N. Meza has studied piano with Barbara Mix for 10 years and voices with Carol Barnes for nine months. She is the daughter of Carlos and Patrece Meza of Twin Falls and graduated from Kimberly High School this spring. She will attend Northwestern College in Iowa this fall.

Rock Creek Rebels hold 4-H horse show

FIELD — The Rock Creek Rebels are holding a 4-H horse show Saturday at the Twin Falls Public Fairgrounds on Fair Avenue in Field.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. with the show starting at 8 a.m.

For information, call Suzanne at 423-6441 or Kami at 733-5317.

Dutch oven dinner served at Gooding Senior Center

GOODING — The Gooding County Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave., is serving a Dutch oven dinner and potluck Saturday at the center. Dancing will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. and dancing until 9 p.m. The cost is by donation. The Old Time Fiddlers will provide music. Everyone is welcome. For information, call the center at 934-5504.

Weight loss group holds open house Thursday

HEYBURN — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Idaho 256 will hold an open house at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the lunchroom at Heyburn Elementary School, 1431 17th St. The public is invited to come learn more about the program.

Healthy snacks will be served. For information, call Zelma at 678-8706 or Shirley at 438-8535.

Community Resource meeting held in Heyburn.

HEYBURN — The Mini-Cassia Community Resource meeting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe, Idaho Highway 27. Susan Carter from the Idaho Housing and Finance Association and Nadene Smith and Faye Posthast of Positive Connections will speak. The event is a no-host lunch. The next meeting will be held July 20 and will include Carol Conover, Idaho Mother of the Year, and Sherry Cann from the Idaho Office on Aging. For information, call Linda Casteneda at 678-5518, ext. 3128; Kity Andrews at 678-0725 or Pam Howard at 678-7705.

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NATION

Study: Obese patients may not get enough chemotherapy

CHICAGO (AP) — A study suggests overweight breast cancer patients often do not get enough chemotherapy — and that might help explain why they tend to fare worse than thinner women.

Doctors typically use weight, height and body-surface measurements to determine the proper doses of the powerful cancer-fighting drugs. But many doctors avoid that approach with overweight breast cancer patients because they worry about the toxic side effects of very large doses, said Dr. Jennifer Griggs, the study's lead author and a breast cancer specialist at the University of Rochester.

The phenomenon has been reported in treating other kinds of cancers. In her study of 9,672 women who received standard drugs for breast cancer, overweight women were 29 percent more likely than thin women to receive lower doses than a size-based formula would indicate they need, obese women were more than twice as likely, and very obese women were almost six times more likely.

Previous studies have suggested that overweight patients are more likely than lean ones to suffer a recurrence of their breast cancer, partly because excess fat increases the amount of circulating estrogen, which fuels the growth of some tumors.

Griggs said insufficient chemotherapy is probably also to blame. "It certainly seems like a plausible explanation," she said.

Her study appears in Monday's Archives of Internal Medicine.

Pilots wanted to 'have a little fun'

Bringing plane to 41,000 feet caused both engines to fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two pilots, in a jovial mood as they flew an empty commuter jet, wanted to "have a little fun" by taking the plane to an unusually high altitude last October, only to realize as the engines failed that they were not going to make it, according to transcripts released Monday.

The plane, which the two were ferrying from Little Rock, Ark., to Minneapolis, crashed and both Capt. Jesse Rhodes and First Officer Peter Cesarz perished.

The cockpit voice recording, released by the National Transportation Safety Board at the start of a three-day hearing into the Oct. 14, 2004 accident, revealed how the pilots cracked jokes and decided to "have a little fun" and fly to 41,000 feet — the maximum altitude for their 50-seat plane. Most commuter jets fly at lower altitudes.

"Man, we can do it, 41-10," said Cesarz at 9:49 p.m. A minute later, Rhodes said, "40 thousand, baby."

Two minutes later, "There's 41-0, my man," Cesarz said. "Made it, man."

At 9:52 p.m., one of the pilots popped a can of Pepsi and they joked about drinking beer. A minute later, Cesarz said, "This is the greatest thing, no way."

But at 10:03 p.m., the pilots reported their engine had failed. Five minutes later, they said both engines had failed and they wanted a direct route to any airport.

The transcript recounts their increasingly desperate efforts to restart the engines and regain altitude. They tried to land at the Jefferson City, Mo., airport but by 10:14 p.m., it was obvious they wouldn't reach it.



Firefighters inspect the scene of the crash of a CRJ2 regional jet operated by Memphis-based Pinnacle Airlines, a regional carrier affiliated with Northwest Airlines, in Jefferson City, Mo., in this Oct. 14, 2004, file photo. The pilots took the plane to 41,000 feet.

"We're not going to make it, man. We're not going to make it," Cesarz said. The plane crashed in a residential neighborhood of Jefferson City. No one was injured on the ground.

Accident investigators are examining how well the pilots were trained — a key safety question as the number of regional jets keeps growing.

The crash involved a Bombardier regional jet plane operated by Pinnacle Airlines, an affiliate of Northwest Airlines. Like many regional carriers, Pinnacle is growing rapidly as it teams up with a traditional network airline looking to offer more seats to more places.

Memphis, Tenn.-based Pinnacle grew by 700 percent in the past five years, according to Phil Reed, its marketing vice president.

During that time, it switched its fleet from propeller-driven planes to small turbojets, known as regional jets, or RJs.

The number of regional jets rose to 1,630 last year from 570 in 2000, the Federal Aviation Administration says. The question

of whether government safety inspectors can keep up with such rapid changes in the airline industry was raised last week in a Transportation Department inspector general's report.

Jet engines work differently at higher altitudes, and it's unclear whether the relatively inexperienced Pinnacle pilots were aware that they had to be more careful in the thin air at 41,000 feet, the maximum altitude for their plane.

According to FAA transcripts, an air traffic controller in Kansas City told the two pilots it was rare to see the plane flying that high.

"Yeah, we're actually ... we don't have any passengers on board, so we decided to have a little fun and come up here," one of the pilots said. The transcripts don't identify whether Jesse Rhodes or Cesarz made the statement.

First one, then the other engine shut down. The last contact that controllers had with the crew was at 9,000 feet, when the pilot reported an airport beacon in sight.

Court: Drug patents don't bar competition's research

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave drug companies more freedom to develop new disease-fighting therapies, ruling Monday that rival firms' patents do not bar them from starting research on competing medicines.

The unanimous ruling set aside a lower-court ruling for patent holder, Integra LifeSciences Holdings Corp. It means that major pharmaceutical companies such as Eli Lilly & Co. and Pfizer Inc. can start experiments sooner, leading to faster drug development, perhaps billions in savings and lower costs for consumers.

"It's a big win," said Sarah Lock, a senior attorney for AARP which filed a friend-of-the-court brief on behalf of Americans age 60 and over. "High rising prescription drug costs, consumers are feeling pinched. Savings are going to end up saving money."

Study: Viagra helps kids with fatal lung disease

DALLAS — Children suffering from a rare and fatal lung disease were able to walk further and breathe easier after taking the impotence pill Viagra, a small study suggests.

Researchers say that use of the drug to treat these very sick infants, suffering from pulmonary hypertension, needs more study. But they called these early results promising.

"I think that it's an important

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finding, but an awful lot more work has to go into finding its place in treatment," said lead study author Dr. Ian Adatia, assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of California San Francisco Children's Hospital.

The disease, which has no cure, causes continuous high blood pressure in the artery that carries blood from the heart to small vessels in the lungs. The vessels narrow, leaving less room for blood to flow. The heart can't keep up if the pressure gets too high, and patients suffer from fatigue, loss of weight and eventually heart failure.

Three survive plane crash near Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A World War II-era cargo plane crashed Monday in a residential neighborhood, but all three people on board survived.

Though hospitalized, the three were talking on their cell phones' hours after the crash, hospital spokeswoman Maria Soldani said.

The plane was taking off from a residential neighborhood when it crashed. The ground was injured, said Capt. David Erdman of the Broward County fire-rescue service.

— compiled from wire reports

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Sheriff won't raid polygamist compound to arrest leader

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A West Texas sheriff says he does not intend to raid the Eldorado compound of a polygamist sect to arrest the group's leader, who has been indicted on a sex-crime charges in Arizona. Schleicher County Sheriff David Dorn said Sunday he will arrest Warren Jeffs on an Arizona warrant if he's pulled over for a traffic violation.

On Friday, an Arizona grand jury indicted Jeffs, 49, on charges of sexual conduct with a minor and conspiracy to commit sexual conduct with a minor. If convicted, he would face a prison sentence ranging from four months to two years. The exclusive church leader is accused of arranging the marriage of a 16-year-old girl to a 28-year-old married man,

said Mohave County Attorney Matthew Smith. He is not accused of having sex with the girl, Smith said. "We're not going to take any drastic measures," said Dorn, adding that he's not even certain Jeffs is on the sect's property. "We have a lot of out-of-state warrants issued. We're not going to treat this one any different."

Jeffs, the leader of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, has not been seen in public for months, and officials aren't sure where he lives. Utah officials also are looking for Jeffs so they can serve him papers related to lawsuits filed against him in that state. The church has been under close scrutiny amid allegations of welfare fraud, sexual abuse and forced marriages.

Polygamy is illegal, but it is believed that tens of thousands of Mormons, fundamentalists and others across the West continue the practice. Polygamy is practiced openly in Colorado City, a remote enclave in Arizona on the state line with Utah that is dominated by Jeffs' group. It is also practiced in Hilldale, Utah, across the state line from Colorado City.

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EDITORIAL

Idaho falling well short of regulating fuel tanks

Right up there with arsenic and nitrates, you would think Idaho would be even more on edge about regulating underground gasoline storage tanks. In a state where 95 percent of drinking water comes from groundwater sources, you would think Idaho would be even more on edge about regulating underground gasoline storage tanks.

Our view: Regulation of underground gasoline storage tanks is improving in Idaho, but it still lags far behind other states. We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

at gas stations and convenience stores. Of the 1,350 fuel tanks statewide with underground storage tanks, the EPA has gotten to only a quarter of them.

What Idaho needs is additional standards from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. Three years ago, that agency was working with businesses to create a statewide leak prevention program. The idea, however, was killed in the House Environmental Affairs Committee, by one Rep. Dick Harwood, R-St. Maries. DEQ officials are still working with the industry to implement state inspections. Joe Nagel, a clean-up manager for DEQ, says that while Idaho doesn't rate well for tank inspections, "we have one of the better rates in the nation as far as leaking tanks ... Since the 1980s and '90s and they cleaned up about 90 percent of leaking storage tanks."

Fuel tank leaks vary in size and scope. Many of the smaller leaks are caught quickly. But larger leaks can reach into the millions of dollars.

A 1993 leak in Ashton ended up costing that much. And most recently, Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway Co. has spent over \$7 million since December in penalties and damages from a diesel fuel tank leak near Rathdrum.

The absence of any state oversight might be a badge of honor to some, but it's also a reckless way to protect precious groundwater from potential leaks in a growing commercial industry. State legislators should quickly pull the industry to comply with a set of state rules.

Downing memo hardly a blockbuster

After about the 200th e-mail from a stranger demanding that I cease my personal cover-up of something called the Downing Street Memo, I decided to read it. (By mentioning 200 e-mails, I do not intend to brag. I'm sure Tom Friedman got many more.) It's all over the blogosphere and Air America, the left-wing talk-radio network. This is the smoking gun of the Iraq war. It is proof positive that President Bush was determined to invade Iraq a year before he did so. The whole "weapons of mass destruction" concern was phony from the start, and the drama about inspections was just kabuki going through the motions.

MICHAEL KINSLEY

Although it is flattering to be thought personally responsible for allowing a proven war criminal to remain in office, in the end I don't buy the fuss. Nevertheless, I am enjoying it, as an encouraging sign of the media's intelligence. It takes a paranoid theory and promoting it to the very edge of national respectability takes ideological conviction. It takes a critical mass of citizens with extreme views and the time and energy to obsess about them. There is no doubt that infrastructure and the discipline to settle on a story line, disseminate it and stick to it. It takes, in short, what Hillary Clinton once called a vast conspiracy. The right has had one for years. Even moderate and reasonable right-wingers benefit from a mass of angry people even further right. This overhang of extremists makes the moderates appear more reasonable. It has pulled the center of politics, where the media try to be and where compromises on particular issues end up, in a rightward direction. Listening to extreme views on your own side is soothing even if you would prefer to ignore them. They may not even believe them. So cheers for the Downing Street Memo. But what does it say? It's a report on a meeting



of British Prime Minister Tony Blair and some aides on July 23, 2002. The key passage summarizes "recent talks in Washington" by the head of British foreign intelligence (identified, John of Carre-style, as "C"). C reported that "military action was now seen as inevitable. Bush wanted to remove Saddam, through military action, justified by the conjunction of terrorism and WMD. But intelligence and facts were being fed around the policy. ... There was little discussion in Washington of the aftermath after military action. C's focus on the dog that didn't bark -- the lack of discussion about the aftermath of war -- was smart and prescient. But even on its face, the memo is not proof that Bush had decided on war. It states that war is "now seen as inevitable" by "Washington." That is, people other than Bush had concluded, based on observation, that he was determined to go to war. There is no claim of even fourth-hand knowledge that he had actually declared this intention. Even if "Washington" meant administration decision-makers, rather than the usual freelance chatterboxes, C was only saying that these people believed that war was how events would

play out. If "intelligence and facts were being fed around the policy," rather than vice versa, that is pretty good evidence of Bush's intentions as well as a scandal in its own right. And we know now that this was true. Fiding intelligence and facts to fit a desired policy is the Bush II governing style, especially concerning the Iraq war. But C offered no specifics, or none that made it into the memo. Nor does the memo assert that actual decision-makers told him they were fixing the facts. Although the prose is not exactly crystalline, it seems to be saying only that "Washington" had reached that conclusion. Of course, you don't need a secret memo to know this. Just look at what was in the newspapers on July 23, 2002, and days before. Left-wing Los Angeles Times columnist Robert Scheer casually referred to the coming war as "much public before." Left-wing Los Angeles Times reported Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's response to a story that "reports of preliminary planning on ways the United States might attack Iraq to topple President Saddam Hussein." Rumsfeld effectively confirmed the report by announcing an invest-

igation of the leak. A Wall Street Journal Op-Ed declared that "the drums of war beat louder." A dispatch from Turkey in The New York Times even used the same word, "inevitable," to describe the thinking in Ankara about the thinking in Washington about the decision. "In 1990, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq by force." Then there's poor Time magazine (cover date July 22 but actually published a week earlier), which had the whole story. "Sometime last spring the President ordered the Pentagon and the CIA to come up with a new plan to invade Iraq and topple its leader." Originally planned for the fall, the war was put off until at least early next year (which is when, in fact, it occurred). Unfortunately, Time went on to speculate that because of a weak economy, the war "may have to wait -- some think forever" and concluded that "Washington is engaged more in psy-war than in war itself." Some people you have to hit over the head. Hey, you folks at the Times: What about the Downing Street Memo?

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LETTER

It's time to lower barriers for stem cell research

I agree that it's time to ease restrictions on the use of stem cells for research. It seems to me that those opposed to this research respond to subjects of public interest. The value of the few cells frozen in a container to be far greater than the multimillion-celled person suffering from deadly diseases or conditions who have already been born and

contributed much in their relationships and deeds thus far in their lives.

It's a choice of whether to destroy the few frozen cells or the living, many-celled person who is suffering and desperately hoping for a cure.

It seems only those who cannot or will not empathize could want to stop the research.

LINDA FITTMAN
Twin Falls

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Remember Vietnam veterans with respect

Now that Memorial Day is over and we are back in our very busy lives, there are some things we need to be reminded of and to remember.

Many veterans who fought courageously in the Vietnam War came home to angry protesters who spat words of abuse and those who had no appreciation for the sacrifice that had been made on their behalf. With time, even the Americans who passionately objected to the war recognized the wrong done to those gallant men and women. More than 240 Medals of Honor, America's highest reward for military valor, were presented to those who served in Vietnam. More than half were awarded posthumously.

Many of those to whom the medals were awarded gave their lives in a specific act of selfless heroism -- they drew their bodies over live grenades to save the lives of their fellow warriors. As the years passed, these brave men and women performed acts of such conspicuous gallantry as to rise "above the call of duty."

"While history may overlook many of the brave deeds of our gallant men and women, their memory will ever live in our hearts and minds of freedom-loving people of this great nation. The heart of every true

American must throb with wondrous pride as they honor the men and women who have fought for freedom's cause. For those who died in the service and others who are gone, the honor is theirs. For those who offered all and still live, may the glory forever ring" (Maj. Boyd Fallwell, U.S. Air Force).
ELLENA RENFROW
Fairfield

Diatribe ignored details on Iran, bankruptcy

On June 6, a letter to the editor criticized Bush cronies for the nuclear problem in Iran. The author neglected to mention that at that time, the Shah of Iran ran the country and that Iran is a friend and ally to the United States. If there is any criticism there, it should be directed at our intelligence agencies that did not foresee the overthrow of the Shah by the fundamentalists. The author also fails to mention that Bill Clinton and his cronies helped a known, unstable dictator build nuclear facilities in North Korea, which is now a far worse problem than Iran.

As far as his diatribe on the bankruptcy bill, I have the utmost empathy for those that arrived at that station via the medical route. As for those that just plain overspent their income capabilities or through greed actions, man they're in debt; you, those debts need to be paid. It is called taking responsibility for your actions. It also

has to be realized that for every dollar lost through a bankruptcy, the corporate customer has to make that up in higher charges. It sounds like the author of the letter would not get the honor if he loaned a large sum of money and then the debtor reneged on the loan by declaring bankruptcy.
DARLENE HAMPTON
Twin Falls

Idaho leaders feign concern over salmon

Why are Kempthorne and Craig, Otter, Crapo and Simpson defending Washington interests and not Idaho's? I'm referring to Idaho's salmon and steelhead. Only 24,000 have been lost in past Lower Granite this year. Including only 1,100 that are wild (www.frc.org). Historically, the number was 1 to 3 million wild fish. The corps told this year's number would be at least 250,000.

Now it appears our fish actually are on the brink of extinction. The main reason they are disappearing are the four dams on the Lower Snake River. Multiple studies support this. Retired biologists know this. Biologists know this. Fishermen know this. Fishermen know this. The American Fisheries Society knows this. And I'm sure, deep in their hearts, Kempthorne and Craig know this. Puzzling, the dams aren't in Idaho, they're in Washington. And our Idaho elected officials

continue to protect them over Idaho's fish. Why? I guess "big money politics" has a way of pushing buttons and pulling puppet strings. But what big money? Washington produces little hydro-power in the summer and fall because they can't store water for release. Idaho Power has three big dams on the Snake Mountain Home that produce 200 megawatts of power. The dams barely did that last fall (www.portlewiston.com).

The Port of Lewiston is in trouble financially. Butch Otter says the barges travel less than half because there is too much silt that needs to be dredged. Potlatch is done with barging. Last year, only 730,000 tons of grain were shipped. We have been told 8 million tons of grain passes through the four dams (www.portlewiston.com). The barge system was created to provide salmon and steelhead lost from the construction of the dams for sport and for the Endangered Species Act. They do neither (fishandgame.idaho.gov). The barge system was made by Norm Semanko says he doesn't want to see Idaho farm water used for flushing silt. He says flushing will cost Idaho billions of dollars. No water is needed if the dams are breached. But Semanko too protects the dams over the fish. It makes no sense.
DICK DAHLGREN
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OPINION

The right conversation for America on torture

FRED HIATT

Earlier this month Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld questioned the priorities of editorial pages such as *The Washington Post*. Two of the country's largest newspapers, for example, have devoted more than 80 editorials, combined, since March of 2004 to Abu Ghraib and detainee issues, often repeating the same erroneous assertions and recycling the same stories. By comparison, precious little has been written by those editorial boards about the beheading of innocent civilians by terrorists in the thousands of bodies found in mass graves in Iraq, the allegations of rape of women and girls by U.N. workers in the Congo.

This wasn't the first time Rumsfeld questioned why a newspaper would devote so much more space to criticizing U.S. officials than to spotlighting foreign terrorists or dictators who behave far worse. It's a fair question, echoed by many readers who ask why U.S. newspapers focus so much attention on a few American soldiers who misbehave — when most are performing heroically and when Iraqi terrorists are deliberately blowing up Iraqi civilians by the score.

Of course *The Post* has published editorials on the subjects Rumsfeld mentioned — mass graves, U.N. abuse, terrorist killings — and on the crimes and misdeeds of many other foreign actors besides, from Darfur to China to Burma, from Saddam Hussein to Robert Mugabe. But it's also true that The

Post has published more editorials criticizing Donald Rumsfeld than Abu Musab Zarqawi. That's partly because, to the extent that editorials are meant to educate or explain, there isn't all that much to say about Zarqawi's evil that isn't evident to most Post readers, and to the extent that editorials are meant to influence, there's no point in addressing messages to the beholders of the world.

But there's more to it. The Post has criticized the administration for failing to give detainees hearings called for under the Geneva Conventions; for writing memos that toyed with the definition of torture and undermined longstanding Army restraint in questioning prisoners; for prosecuting low-ranking soldiers while giving the brass a pass; for allowing the CIA to hold prisoners beyond the reach of the International Red Cross or any other monitor; and for refusing to campaign a truly independent commission to examine accountability for prison abuse up the chain of command, up to and including the White House.

Rumsfeld does not accept The Post's assessment of these events. But even if he did, as I understand his comment, he would point out that none of those offenses, even if accepted as true, is as heinous as filling a mass grave.

But just invoking such a comparison, even implicitly,

amounts to a loss for the United States. If we have to defend ourselves by pointing out that we are morally superior to terrorists, it's a loss.

The United States and this administration in particular continually assert the moral right to behave differently than other nations. We will not be bound by the International Criminal Court. We insist that other nations give up their nuclear weapons while we keep our own. We wage war without U.N. Security Council approval. We publish annual report cards on everyone else's human rights records.

The premise of this high-handedness is that the United States is, on balance, a force for good in the world — a superpower that uses its might not to subjugate others but to allow them to live freely. This is a premise that *The Post's* editorial page on the whole accepts — to the dismay of many readers.

But any nation asserting such a high calling will be judged by an equally high standard. Are we better than the beheaders, the mass killers, the U.N. peacekeeper rapists, young girls in the Congo? That's not close to the right question.

Do we behave as well as we claim, as we should, as we expect of others? That's the beginning of the right conversation — and why it's fair to write more editorials about exceedingly mild Koran abuse at Guantanamo Bay than about the unspeakable mass graves of Hills.

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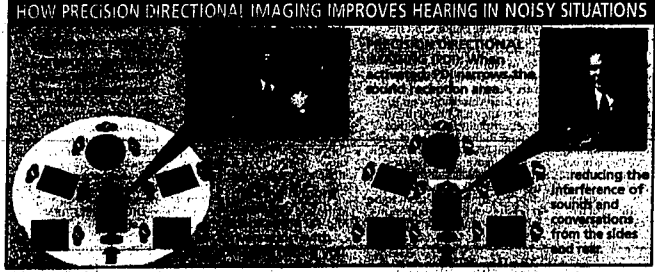
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Idaho groups seek repeal of recreation-fee law

Dem leader: Governor's check snafu needs more scrutiny

LEWISTON (AP) — State Democratic Party Chairman Richard Stallings, once criticized for his own checkbook mistakes, says his party should have raised more questions about Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's bounced checks, revealed by an Idaho Statesman columnist last month.

Stallings made the comments Sunday during a visit to north-central Idaho. The Republican gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady, who lost a challenge to Kempthorne in 2002 and is seeking the office again in 2006, in a column on May 15, Idaho Statesman columnist Dan Popkey revealed two bounced checks from Kempthorne's personal checking account, one for \$76 and one for \$35, written to the Chile Rememtería, the governor's hairdresser.

In the article, Kempthorne said it was his responsibility to make sure his finances were in order. However, he noted that his wife, Patricia, takes care of the couple's day-to-day business.

"We didn't take advantage of that issue," Stallings told supporters on Sunday.

Stallings, who served four terms in Congress representing eastern Idaho from 1985-1993, said Republicans took every opportunity to criticize him when he ran against Kempthorne for the U.S. Senate in 1992 and a federal investigation revealed that Stallings had bounced six checks to the private U.S. House bank in 1989 and 1990.

Stallings was one of dozens of federal lawmakers caught up in what became known as the House banking scandal. But Stallings said he paid a heavy price.

"I don't want to make this personal, but the Republican party made a pretty big deal about it," Stallings said in a telephone interview on Monday.

"I didn't do it in 1992, and they did it again in 1998," when Stallings ran for his former congressional seat against Republican Mike Simpson, who won that contest with 52 percent of the vote.

COUER D'ALENE (AP) — A coalition of outdoor enthusiasts, environmentalists and sportsmen is circulating a petition calling on the Idaho Legislature to ask Congress to repeal a new federal recreation fee program.

Organizers say the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act opens the door to more and higher fees to access popular public lands. The act was passed by Congress as part of a federal agency spending bill in November and signed into law in December by President Bush.

"They're creating incentives

for public land managers to charge fees," said Ken Fischman of Sandpoint, a member of the Idaho No-RAT (Recreation Access Tax) Coalition. "These fees discriminate against low-income workers and families."

The group will hold an organizing meeting June 22 in Sandpoint. U.S. Forest Service officials in northern Idaho maintain there are no plans to expand the current number of sites where access fees had been charged under the previous fee demonstration program. Created by Congress in 1996, that program allowed federal land managers

to charge access or parking fees at some public recreation spots and use the money to improve the sites, rather than send the money to the U.S. Treasury.

Only a handful of sites in Idaho, such as the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, implemented the fees. Several officials said they are not looking at any additional fee collection sites as a result of the new law.

"In north Idaho, people spoke very clearly they did not want to pay to play unless they were getting a service," said Dave O'Brien of the Panhandle National Forests. "Our forest is so spread out with different access

points, we thought it would cost us more to implement than we would get in revenue."

Last week the Forest Service announced that approximately 500 day-use sites nationwide were being removed from the fee program because they do not meet the increased standards for charging fees under the new law. The act says fees can only be charged at sites with developed parking, permanent toilet facilities and security services.

Day-use sites in the Sawtooth Recreation Area also will be disqualified from charging fees, said Mike Tracy, spokesman for

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig. Craig had opposed the new version of the recreation fee law, but now believes it's not as cumbersome as originally feared, Tracy said.

"Larry continues to be opposed to broad-based recreation fees that are not targeted to specific activities or amenities or services in an area," Tracy said.

Activists who worry the law will lead to only paying customers having access to the wide-open West say the guidelines for the new law give federal managers lots of leeway to determine what sites are eligible for fees.

Controversial preacher plans demonstration at funeral

By Chuck Oxley
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A Kansas preacher and gay rights foe whose congregation is protesting military funerals around the country said he's coming to Idaho on Wednesday to picket the memorial for an Idaho National Guard soldier killed in Iraq.

A flick on the Web site of Pastor Fred Phelps' Westboro Baptist Church claims God killed Cpl. Carrie French with an improvised explosive device in retaliation against the United States for a bombing at Phelps' church six years ago.

"We're coming," Phelps said Monday in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Westboro Baptist either has protested or is planning protests of other public funerals of soldiers from Michigan, Alabama, Minnesota, Virginia and Colorado. A protest is planned for July 11 at Dover Air Force Base, the military base where war dead are transported before being sent on to their home states.

Phelps gained national notoriety in 1998 when he picketed the funeral of Matthew Shepard, the gay college student beaten to death in Wyoming.

Since then, Phelps said his church has been the target of hateful words and actions, including a bomb attack six years ago.

Phelps' church has picketed the funerals of AIDS victims for more than a decade.

French, 19, was a Caldwell High School graduate and varsity cheerleader. She was killed June 5 in the northern city of Kirkuk. French served as an ammunition specialist with the 116th Brigade Combat Team's 145th Support Battalion.

Phelps said the fact that French led an all-American life gives him all the more reason to picket her final public tribute.



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Jacob De Wit



BURLEY — On June 12, 2005, Jacob De Wit, 84, went to be with the Lord peacefully at his home in Burley, Idaho.

Jacob was born on Whiteley Island, Wash., on May 3, 1921, to Dirk and Grace De Wit. They lived there until he was 2 years old and then moved to Washington, Calif. There, his family ran a small dairy and he worked for his father until he graduated from Redmond High School. He married Ruth Viss in 1941. They moved to China, Calif., where he started a small dairy and later ran a hay trucking business and spent many years also driving a cattle truck.

He was an active member of the Ontario and Burley United Reformed Churches where he served as a deacon or elder. Ruth passed away in November of 1985. He married Henrietta Riekerk in 1986 and was married to her for 10 years. They resided in China, Calif., during the winter and in Bend, Ore., during the summer months to work on his son's dairy.

He passed away in 1998 and Jacob moved permanently to Idaho to be near his children and grandchildren. He married Judy Reno from Burley, Idaho, in 1998. He was a man dedicated to his family and to his God. "What is your only comfort in life and death? That I, with body and soul, both in life and death, am not my own, but belong unto my faithful Savior Jesus Christ," Debbie (Thuy) Gianoni, Mike (Trucio) De Wit and John (Tracy) De Wit daughter, Barbara (Jay) Dirksen from

Jerome; grandchildren, Jared Dirksen, Dan (Andrea) Dirksen, Tony (Julie) De Wit and Tracy (Bob) Wilhelm; 10 great-grandchildren; stepchildren, Kelly (Roy) Johannsen, Sherry (Howard) Forsythe, Dean (Alice) Reno, Mark (Barbara) Reno, Doug (Marshall) Reno and Matt Reno; 13 step-grandchildren; three step great-grandchildren; sisters, Betty Dykstra, Dorri DeLong, Russell Wagner and Grace (Clarence) Lappinga; and brother, Pete (Glady) De Wit.

He was preceded in death by his sons, Neil De Wit and Bruce De Wit; his stepmother, Gene Rutdinga and Carol Vanderploeg.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 15, 2005, at the Congregational Church at 121 N. Second St., Paul, with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will take place at Rose Hill Cemetery in Whittier, Calif., with family members attending. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Idaho Home Health Hospice. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Judy Reno; his children, son Jacob (Bonnie) De Wit from Sacramento; grandchildren, Debbie (Thuy) Gianoni, Mike (Trucio) De Wit and John (Tracy) De Wit; daughter, Barbara (Jay) Dirksen from

Randy Hill



DECLO — Randall "Randy" Perry Hill, a 50-year-old resident of Declo, died of a sudden illness at his home on Saturday, June 11, 2005.

He was born Jan. 7, 1955, in Benton, Wis., the son of Dean Riley and Opal Jane Green Hill. He received his education in Washington, graduating from Tahoma High School. He furthered his education at Green River Community College. He married Carla Dawn Walker on July 25, 1981, in Maple Valley, Wash.

Randy worked many years as a pipe fitter for Lockheed in the Seattle Ship Yards. He was an excellent welder and had worked for Westinghouse, and for the past 13 years has worked for Western Mechanical, formerly G&L, in American Falls.

He loved the outdoors and

especially enjoyed fishing, hunting and riding his daughter, Andrea, and his children, Jacob and his wife, Andrea. He was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather.

Randy was also a member of the Bolimaker's Union of Seattle, Wash.

He is survived by his loving wife, Carla Walker Hill of Declo; his children, Eric (Tina) Brinkerhoff of Rupert and Shaunta Hill of Twin Falls; his mother, Carol Eason of Lake Stevens, Wash.; one brother, Rick Hill of Maple Valley, Wash.; one sister, Sherry Aron of Kent, Wash.; and six grandchildren, Marci, Candice and Trenton Brinkerhoff, Shawna Johnson and Bralley and Jayde Osterhout.

He was preceded in death by his father, John Hill. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 17, 2005, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour prior to the funeral on Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Benjamin A. Swatzel

MOUNTAIN HOME — Benjamin A. Swatzel, 22, of Mountain Home, passed away Monday, June 6, 2005, in a car accident.

Benjamin was born to Pam and Garry Swatzel at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., on April 20, 1983. The family subsequently moved to New Mexico to Germany and then to Mountain Home.

When Ben was growing up, he was active in his church and Boy Scouts. He was a member at the First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ), and active in the youth group, as well as in Scout Troop 7.

Ben graduated from Mountain Home High School in 2001. After graduation Ben held several jobs. Until recently he started working in construction in the Ketchum,



Idaho, area, there he discovered he enjoyed body capentry and cooking and at the time of his death he was trying to discern which career path he wished to pursue.

Ben loved animals and was an avid collector of video

games comic books and baseball cards. He will be sorely missed by his family and countless friends.

He is survived by his parents, Gary and Pam; his brothers, Ryan Swatzel of Mountain Home and John and his wife, Sandra of Fort Campbell, Ky.; his maternal grandparents, Lyle and Beryl of Knoxville, Tenn.; paternal grandfather, Gareth Swatzel of Twin Falls, Idaho, and his paternal grandmother, Gloria Hines of Kimberly, Idaho. As well as many aunts, uncles and cousins nieces and nephews.

A service in celebration of Ben's life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 13, 2005, at the First Congregational Church, Mountain Home, Idaho. Local arrangements were under the direction of Rost Funeral Home.

LuDean L. Gulick



HEYBURN — LuDean L. Gulick, a 78-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Saturday, June 11, 2005, at her home.

She was born April 29, 1927, in Blackfoot, Idaho, the daughter of George William and Harriet Lester Cook Smith. She received her education in Jerome and Pocatello. She married Warren Reese Gulick on Feb. 20, 1947, in Jerome.

Following their marriage, they resided in Pullman, Wash., and Mount Vernon, Mo., prior to moving to the Mini-Cassia area.

At the age of 16, LuDean began her working career. She worked at Woods Cafe in Jerome for four years and later worked at J.R. Splotnik in Heyburn.

Her greatest achievement was that of wife, mother and grandmother. LuDean was the type of person who never met a stranger. She had a way of making everyone feel special. She liked to be around people and was a good listener. Most important to LuDean, was talking to and being around her family and friends. Even though she did not have many hobbies, LuDean loved to fish and play pinochle with friends and her brother, LaMar.



LuDean's family would like to thank LaMar, her brother and best friend, for all his help and kindness over the years. A special thanks to Ron and DeMarice Zemke and their children for always treating her like family, and also helping to take care of her over the years.

LuDean is survived by her children, Dennis (Judy) Gulick of Twin Falls, Joyce (Jeff) Roberts of Burley, Cheryl (Mark) Stens of Hansen and Lisa (Mark) Culley of Caldwell; her siblings, Loy Smith, LaMar Smith and Darrell Smith all of Burley, Glenda (Shelone) Patterson of Heraldo and Anni (Mary) Smith and Orel Smith both of

RUPERT — Francisco "Con" Artaaga Vega, beloved son, father and brother, passed away from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on June 12, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Center.

Francisco was born on Oct. 1, 1975, in Rupert, Idaho. He was the sixth child born to Francisco and Consuelo Vega.

Francisco's father died when he was 2 years old, and he was raised by his mother, Consuelo Vega and his stepfather, Jesus Perez. Francisco was raised and continued to live in Rupert for the remainder of his life.

He married Dannel Sullivan in 1996, and they had three children together, two daughters, Briana and Jasmine, and a son named Francisco Jr. He also had a son from a previous relationship, Giovanni. He and Dannel were later divorced in 2004. Francisco attended schools in Rupert and was currently employed at Kraft Foods in Rupert. Francisco had a great love for life and touched many lives in his lifetime. His pastimes were spent barbecuing with his family, camping, jet skiing and really

Patricia Ann Farmer

GOODING — A memorial service for Patricia Ann Farmer will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 15, 2005, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

The family suggests donations to B.E.O. Scholarship Fund at 208 Pine Street, Gooding, the American Heart Association,



enjoyed playing various sports with his brothers, but his best times were spent being a father to his children.

Francisco was baptized as a child in the Catholic Church and has since been a member of the church in Rupert.

Survivors include his children:

mother, Consuelo Vega; stepfather, Jesus Perez; Rupert paternal grandmother, Matilde Artaaga-Vega; maternal grandparents, Marcelino and Victoria Artaaga, all of Mexico; brothers and sisters, Jose (Maricela) Vega, Lilla (Aruru) Leon, Adam (Kim) Vega, Iosa (Martin) Leon, Robert (Christina) Vega and Mario Perez, all of Rupert; and numerous uncles, aunts, nephews, nieces and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father and his paternal grandfather.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, 2005, at Rupert St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Gabriel Vargas officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Visitation for friends will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday with rosary recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary and one hour before the funeral at the church.

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Ray Smith

Ray Smith, 69, of Burley, died Saturday, June 11, 2005, at his home. He was born in Heyburn, Idaho, and lived there until he moved to Burley in 1968. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Burley. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary. He is survived by his children, Ray Smith Jr. and Mary Smith. Burial will be in the Hazelton First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 531 Middletown Ave. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 6 until 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

OBITUARIES

Elden Floyd Ethington

EMMETT — Elden Floyd Ethington, of Emmett, Idaho, passed peacefully into Heaven...

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 11, 2005, at the Emmett LDS Stake Center...

The family will receive friends and visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett.

He was born March 16, 1934, to James William and Zenina Kutchner Ethington in Chandler, Ariz.

Elden was a patriotic man and was proud of his service in the United States Air Force. He was stationed at Ft. Home AFB near the end of the Korean conflict...

Elden was the ultimate family man and lived his whole life for his wife and kids.

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The award validates three and a half years of work, Clair said. "We're finally hitting our stride," he said.

But Clair is quick to acknowledge others who have contributed to the success of the WSC program. "I want to make sure everybody knows about the band Foolabane," he said.

"Without them we couldn't have done it," Clair said. "In my eyes they should have got this award for support from the music and art community."

Many others in the community have helped support WSC, he said.

WSC is now receiving recognition, such as a grant received from Magic Valley Regional Hospital to produce a film on meth addiction, Clair said. Each year Volvo chooses one grand award winner, three winners and six finalists that receive various prizes.

The top 100 heroes win cer-

911

Continued from B1. But Buhl officials didn't believe that, and they were ready to head to court.

But before they could do that, according to the 2004 law change, they had to find a compromise through the EB11 commission.

The commission determined that the formula for billing Buhl and other cities was too complicated. Thus, the recent recommendation to bill according to city and county population.

County Commissioner Tom Mikessel said that means Buhl, Kimberly, Hansen and Filley have to pay about 32 percent of \$146,000, which is the amount left over from a total county bill of \$270,000.

Ambulance, highway and fire districts pay the first \$124,000, and the unincorporated part of county will pay 68 percent of the remaining \$146,000.

The end result for Buhl, according to the commission formula, is that its 2004 bill would be almost \$20,000 less than the \$47,056 that it was billed earlier.

But Kimberly's and Hansen's bills would increase by more than \$4,000 — from about



earned a degree in marketing and finance. Throughout his years in California and Oregon, he owned several businesses. But his life long wish to return to farming was fulfilled in 1970, when he sold his businesses and moved his large family to Hansen, Idaho.

After 13 years in Oregon City, Ore., he and Ellen decided to retire. They chose to do so in Emmett, where they resided for the last eight years.

Elden is survived by his wife of 50 years, Ellen; and his children, Susan and Therrell Nebeker of Canby, Ore., Steven



and full Ethington of Emmett, Diane and Kevin Richardson of Camas, Wash., Robert and Anja Ethington of Spanish Fork, Utah, Eric Ethington of San Francisco, Calif., Scott and Wendy Ethington of Emmett, Lynn and Tara Ethington of Highland, Utah, and Brett and Mary Ethington of Hubbard, Ore.

He has 29 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his two brothers, Kenneth and Lester Ethington of Bountiful, Utah. Elden is preceded in death by his parents, grandson, Max Ethington; and brother, W.E. Ethington.

As is Elden's family feel extraordinarily blessed to belong to him. We love you, Dad.

Mini-Cassia Democrats will meet

The Times-News

PAUL — The Mini-Cassia Democrats will hold a strategic planning meeting from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Fire Station.

Maria Weeg, executive director of the Idaho Democrats, will be the guest speaker. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Ter Anderson at 678-2191 or Nick Czoszok at 678-3030.

Upcoming casting call

Western States College will hold an open casting call for four short films and one full-length feature film on Sat. June 13 at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lamphouse Theatre, 223 5th Ave. S., in Twin Falls.

The films will be featured in contests and festivals around the country. The college is looking for all types of actors, ages 13 and up. The short films take about two days and the feature film takes about a month to film.

For more information, call 733-7659 or go to www.westernstatescollege.com

ificates of merit and are listed on Volvo's web page. Clair's nomination was No. 22 out of 4,250 nominations nationwide, and he received a "volvo" noting he is one of the top 100 heroes in America.

"It's pretty cool hanging on the wall," Clair said.

For more about the awards and other award winners go to www.volvoof.lifeawards.com.

\$22,500 to more than \$27,000. Announcement from the commission is that cities should be allowed to discuss with county commissioners how they will be billed.

Mikessel said he has asked Gilzen to organize a meeting for all Twin Falls cities still using SIROCOMM services.

"They won't have a voice at SIROCOMM, because that's left to a county commissioner," Mikessel said. "But I think it's important they have a voice with the SIROCOMM representative. The cities always had a voice because their representative for SIROCOMM had a voice. But if Barbara can help get these entities together, I think we can move forward."

The Kimberly City Council meets today to discuss the issue, but Sorenson said from his perspective, the commission hasn't done much to address Kimberly's complaints. Citizens on the other hand, said they placed with the commission's findings.

Times-News writer Julia Jensen can be reached at 733-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicalvalley.com.

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Sue (Bobbie) Wenzel, age 67, of Twin Falls, passed away on Saturday, June 11, 2005, surrounded by a family and friends, leaving a huge void in our hearts.

She was loved by all and will be sorely missed.

Bobbie was born Barbara Sue Butler, on Jan. 24, 1938, in Halstead, W. Va., to John Clavton and Ruhama Butler. She was the seventh child in a family of eight children.

Upon graduating from high school, where Bobbie was a popular and active student, she married Donald Joy of St. Louis, Mo.

She led the life of a military wife for 22 years. To this union were born three children, Doug, Cindy and Mindy. The youngest, Mindy, was born while they were stationed in Newfoundland, Canada.

They were stationed in Germany for a number of years. Bobbie was very socially active. She enjoyed her family and many pursuits, some of which included modeling, dancing, NCO club, preschool teacher, Beta Sigma Phi sorority and talk show host.

She and Don were later divorced.

In 1975, Bobbie married Ted Wenzel from Portland, Ore. The two resided in Mountain View, Hawaii, Twin Falls and Blakely Island, Wash.

Bobbie became one of the first Licensed Alcohol and Drug Counselors in Idaho. She worked in this field along with Family Counseling for 27 years, helping numerous people get back to the business of living.

She and Ted opened a treatment center in Hawaii where they lived and worked for some time.

She was very active in the Alcoholics Anonymous program helping many offices, sponsor-



ing hundreds of people and attending meetings.

She was always there for anyone who needed a helping hand or a listening ear.

Her gentle, gracious and loving soul will be missed in the rooms of AA.

Her wit, wisdom and kind deeds will live on as her legacy for years.

She imparted many philosophies, one of which was to "wear the world as a loose garment," which Bobbie did.

She was a deeply spiritual person and a multitude of people came to her for comfort and counsel. She loved life and people. It was her very dear parent because of her "revolving door" friends and family and even strangers were always coming and going.

It was understood among all her family and friends that Bobbie "held court" in her living room daily for anybody and everybody.

We all benefited greatly from her generous love, support and the example by which she lived.

She had emphysema in her later years but refused to say she "suffered" with it.

She was up and going strong until the end of her life with makeup on, red hair colored and always ready to encourage oth-

ers to live up to their potential. Everyone held a special place in her heart and she dearly appreciated her loved ones.

She nurtured her friendships and relationships, always believing to have a friend you must be one.

She definitely was a friend to all! WE WILL MISS YOU BOBBIE.

She is survived by her children, Doug Joy (Karlyn) of Seattle, Wash., Cindy Joy (Toy) of Richmond, Calif., and Mindy Harman (Lyle) of Hansen, Idaho. Also her 14 grandchildren, Tiffany, Andrea, RJ, Aaron, Bryan, TJ, Kodie, Tyler, Madeline, Ryan, Faith, Scott, Dan and Stephanie; two great-grandchildren, two step great-grandchildren and a surrogate daughter, Cheryl Garro (Tom) of Twin Falls; three brothers, Ken Butler (Dorothy) of Austin, Texas, Herb Butler (Sue) of Austin, Texas, and Kyle Butler (Tam) of North Ohio, and lifelong friend and companion, JT.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Keith Butler; and three sisters, Mary Turner, Wanda Eaton and Kay Stewart.

A funeral for Bobbie will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 17, 2005, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Gale Atter officiating.

A potluck dinner will be held following the service at the Ascension Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls.

The family requests donations be made to Alcoholics Anonymous.

For those wishing to send flowers, please send directly to Park's Funeral Home.

If she had the choice to sit it out or dance, Bobbie chose to DANCE.

We know you are up there dancing and holding court. Bobbie on the next leg of your journey, breathe free and easy.

Advertisement for Josh Ruf, Inc. featuring 'Builder's Association' logo, 'Meet the Builder.. Josh Ruf, Inc.', and 'Josh Ruf' photo. Includes phone number 208.539.1921.

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Advertisement for '3rd Annual Western States Auction' in Twin Falls, Idaho, featuring items like Draft & Buggy Horses, Mules, Wagons, and Gun Collectibles.



Man faces charges in shooting

BOISE — A man accused of killing another man in downtown Boise last month has been arrested in Jonesboro, Ark., prompting police to start extradition proceedings.

Michael "Jordan" Wright, 21, was arrested over the weekend. Wright has been charged in 4th District Court here with second-degree murder in the slaying of RJ. Roy Gilmer, 26, on May 22.

Witnesses said an armed man shot Gilmer several times at close range and ran away.

Authorities believe the shooting may have been in retaliation for the death of David Martin, who was shot downtown on Jan. 1. Laurence Antonio Wood, 20, of Chicago, has been charged with first-degree murder in Martin's death and will stand trial on June 13.

Sheriff's dog earns 'Top Dog of Idaho' award

POST FALLS — A police dog named Baron from the Kootenai County Sheriff's Office has been named the "Top Dog of Idaho" after a week of law-enforcement training that saw 70 canines and their handlers judged for obedience, agility, obstacles and patrol skills.

The teams gathered at the Kootenai County Fairgrounds late last week to highlight the talent of the dogs for members of the public. On Saturday, a crowd watched handlers direct their dogs through obstacles.

"This helps the dogs build confidence," said Brad Childers, an Ada County deputy and one of three volunteers who wore a bite suit for the dogs to attack at

the public demonstration. "They won't be hesitant."

Keith Hutchinson, a Kootenai County sheriff's deputy and K9 handler who works with Baron, said the training underscores the serious role the dogs play in fighting crime. "We capture the bad guys and take drugs off the street," he said.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Cooperative buys Jerome business

JEROME — Shawano, Wis.-based Cooperative Resources International, a member-owned holding company, purchased North West Labs from founders Robert and Susan Whitchurch, effective June 1.

North West Labs of Jerome has offered feed and milk analysis for over 20 years. Under the new ownership, the company will operate as CRI North West Labs.

This acquisition combines with the expansion of its cooperative membership, demonstrating an "incomparable commitment to livestock production agriculture in that area of the country," Doug Wilson, chief executive of CRI, said in a statement.

In 2006, CRI subsidiary Genex Cooperative INC. will open membership to 16 Western states, to encompass the entire continental United States. Genex has managed dairy herd improvement testing and laboratory services in Jerome since November 1999.

CRI and Robert Whitchurch informed clients they expect no change in North West Labs services. CRI is in the process of recruiting a lab manager. In the short term, Whitchurch will work as a consultant to ensure a smooth transition.

CRI North West Labs can be reached at 324-7511.

Gas prices fall, but pace has slowed

CAMARILLO, Calif. — The average gasoline price nationwide fell 2 cents to 33.96 cents a gallon, according to an industry analyst. The average retail price for all three grades dropped 1.65 cents to \$2.16 per gallon between May 20 and Friday, said Tony Lundberg, who oversees the commodity.

The most popular grade, regular, was priced at \$2.13 a gallon, while customers paid \$2.23 for midgrade. Premium averaged \$2.33 a gallon for unleaded.

The average price for all grades nationwide has dropped 16 cents since April 8, although it is still 12 cents higher than the same time last year. Lundberg said she expects prices to continue to drop, although the pace has slowed because of rising demand for diesel fuel as the economy recovers.

Starbucks will open coffee shop in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria — Expanding its presence in this coffee-loving city, Starbucks is introducing Java to the West. Starbucks said Monday it will open yet another shop in Vienna, its eighth in or around the Austrian capital.

The newest franchise — on Vienna's Michaelerplatz square, near the famed St. Stephen's Cathedral — is to open by the end of the year. The coffee chain opened its first shop in Vienna in December 2001 across from the venerable Vienna State Opera House.

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Importing specialized workers? Employers, development leaders say it might be necessary

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

JEROME — Plastic bag manufacturer Hilex Poly Co., which started operations at its Jerome plant in January, employs about 40 people full time and could hire another 10 to 20 right now — if qualified applicants presented themselves.

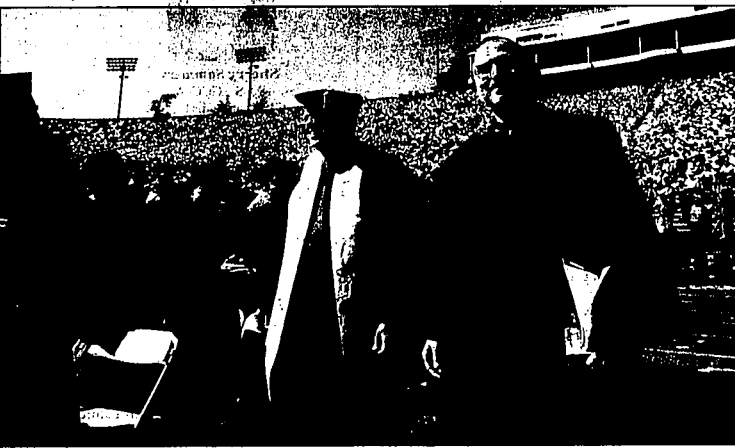
In all, Hilex Poly's Jerome plant will be looking for about 40 new employees within the next three to six months, to double its work force. "We're trying to do it quick," Schultz said. And that's the trouble. Hilex Poly seeks applicants with three to five years' experience in operating, maintaining and adjusting high-speed manufacturing equipment. So far, the plant's employees have come mostly from Magic Valley,

with just a few out-of-area hires. But to fill so many specialized jobs so fast, Schultz expects the company will have to draw workers from a larger area. A quasi-public group proposed to help Hilex Poly and other companies recruit out of state for certain jobs has run into criticism. But proponents say they may have no other choice.

Hilex Poly has begun collaborating with the College of Southern Idaho to develop programs that could train potential job applicants who don't have full qualifications, Schultz said. Also, the company may create apprentice or entry-level positions to build the skills it needs in the local work force, perhaps working with local high schools. Apprenticeship positions at Hilex Poly are likely for the future — but not while the Jerome plant is in start-up mode.

In short, if the company exhausts the pool of qualified candidates in Magic Valley, it might have to look elsewhere for workers to fill its aggressive growth plan. Certain specialized jobs, such as electronics specialists, management positions and engineering positions — also may require recruiting outside the area.

LIVE EACH DAY TO THE FULLEST



Apple Computers Inc. CEO Steve Jobs, right, walks with Stanford President John Hennessy, before Jobs spoke at the graduation ceremonies at Stanford University on Sunday in Palo Alto, Calif.

Apple CEO tells graduates about dropping out of college

The Associated Press PALO ALTO, Calif. — Apple Computer Inc.'s CEO Steve Jobs also told the almost 5,000 graduates that his bout with pancreatic cancer was one of the best decisions he ever made because it forced him to be innovative — even when it came to finding enough money for dinner.

In an unusually candid commencement speech Sunday, Jobs also told the almost 5,000 graduates that his bout with a rare form of pancreatic cancer re-emphasized the need to live each day to the fullest.

Jobs, who said he dropped out after only eight months because it was too expensive for his working-class family. He said his real education started when he "dropped in" on whatever classes interested him — including calligraphy.

Jobs also recounted founding Apple in his parents' basement and his tough times after being forced out of the company he founded when he was only 30 months to live.

"Your time is limited, so don't let it be wasted living someone else's life," Jobs said to a packed stadium of graduates, alumni and family. Jobs, wearing sandals and

learning calligraphy at the time but that painstaking attention to detail — including mastering different "fonts" — was what set Macintosh apart from its competitors. "I had never dropped out of I might never have dropped in on that calligraphy," Jobs said.

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Urban Renewal property looks clean after initial assessments

By Garrett Hyton Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It appears as though the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency has avoided a messy situation — literally. Aaron Scheff of the Department of Environmental Quality told the URA Monday that a state-sponsored assessment

Other agency business Monday. Plastered: Cavall Corp. presented its plan to open a plaster business in two city-owned Old Town buildings. The business would open three studios in the main building, one for manufacturing, one for storage and a third for offices and a showroom.

decided whether the URA will sell or lease any of the areas in question. Financing: Joe Herring of the Region IV Development Association gave a presentation on a new kind of financing that could alleviate some of the financing costs for future URA development.

Conduit financing originated in Idaho is a new procedure in which Region IV acquires financing for a property at the municipal tax-exempt rate, develops the project and the municipality's specifications, then gives the district one-year renewable leases for the length of the financing.

Scheff said assessments, while not complete, have covered the sites thought to be at the highest risk, with no negative findings. The city's only hazardous waste site is a pending two underground storage tanks — a task he estimated would cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

The Kral property at the west corner of Third Avenue South and Idaho Street South, the Kral property at the north corner of Fourth Avenue South and Idaho Street South, and a piece of land at the corner of Idaho Avenue and Idaho Street South have received some interest from possible developers, and the URA would like to hear ideas for the properties. Agency members have not

In essence, conduit financing is appealing because it saves local government what taxing districts the project money and risk of failure that other financing entails, Herring said. This type of financing has been used to build more than 25 properties statewide. "I do not certain yet whether the URA qualifies for conduit financing, but if it is eligible it could be a cost-effective method for the URA to develop property."

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Board will hear club noise issue

The Times-News TWIN FALLS — At least one issue is likely to attract the public's attention at Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission public hearings tonight.

It's a complaint from downtown business owner Larry Roper, who is asking the board to resolve the special-use permit for Lucky's, a Main Avenue bar and dance club.

Roper says Lucky's music is too loud for him to operate his historic Orpheum Theatre comfortably. The theater is next door to the dance club.

The commission issued Lucky's a permit a year ago based on noise not exceeding 78 decibels. Roper maintains he has found the music regularly exceeds that level.

Neighbors complained in March about noise and trash near the club, but at the time "there wasn't enough factual evidence to proceed with a public hearing," planning commission Chairman Tom Hudak had said.

In another hearing tonight, Gary Storer is asking the commission to approve annexation of 376 acres on the northeast side of town to the city.

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Stocks modestly higher ahead of economic data later in the week

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks ended a volatile session modestly higher Monday as investors eyed soaring oil prices and the pending retirement of embattled Morgan Stanley CEO Paul Purcell ahead of key economic reports due later this week. With inflation and retail sales expected Tuesday and Wednesday, investors were wary of making big commitments, and price volatility capped the session's advance. The expectation of good economic news lent a definite upside bias to stocks, and Wall Street's favorable reaction to Morgan Stanley's announcement contributed to the market's good humor. But analysts were reluctant to assign too much significance to the day's trading. Morgan Stanley probably had some positive effect on the market, but the fact remains we have an extremely heavy data week ahead," said Scott Wren, equity strategist for A.G. Edwards & Sons. "I think the market wants to go up, it's becoming more and more convinced inflation will remain low and growth will continue to keep the economy good. On a day like today, given what we have ahead of us, it'll be tough to make any real headway." The Dow Jones industrial average rose 9.53, or 0.09 percent, to 10,522.56, an improvement after the index dipped into negative territory, swinging 115 points high of 10,589.16. After being stuck in a tight trading range for weeks, the Dow showed unusual volatility, swinging 115 points between its session high and session low.

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All sealed bids must be received by 5:00 P.M., on June 17, 2006. All sealed bids will be opened at 10:30 A.M., on June 29, 2006 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Purchasing Section located at 321 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 20050744 - 24340 Lone Co. 4566150 Co. 09862005 at 11:00 a.m. (Recognized local time) at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the lobby of First American Title Company, 190 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America...

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District did levy an assessment effective on the 6th day of June, 2006, upon all the lands in the District for the purpose of defraying the expense of the care, operation and management of the District's affairs, pardon of officers and salaries of employees, and the maintaining and operation of the property of the District for year 2006...

By order of the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District. June 6, 2006. /s/ Debbie Falconburg Secretary, Board of Directors AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT'S

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INVITATION TO BID

The Eureka County School District will receive sealed bids at 41 Vandal Way, Eureka, Nevada, until 2:00 p.m., local time, on Thursday, 30 June 2005, at which time bids will be publicly opened in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Nevada. The proposed remodel to the Eureka County High School consists of upgrading existing classrooms and support areas to meet current educational and building code requirements.

Bidding documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect: Sheehan Van Woert Bigotti Architects, 500 South Wells Avenue, Suite #1, Reno, NV 89502, 775-328-1010.

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LOST Camera, black, at Diamond Field Jacks in Twin Falls. Hills over memorial weekend. 543-8038.

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Tuesday, June 14, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"A knowledgeable fool is a greater fool than an ignorant fool."

— Moliere

Deceptive plays come in all shapes and sizes. One of the most, but more satisfying varieties is to tempt an opponent into wasting a high honor, allowing you to build a trick in a suit where you do not have the entries to do the dirty work for yourself.

Here, when East opens with a weak bid of two spades, you guess to jump to four hearts, but buy a rather unsatisfactory dummy. On the lead of the spade seven you can see that you apparently have four top losers — two clubs and two diamonds.

Maybe you can survive if East has the doubleton club ace. You can use your entry to dummy to play a club to the king, then duck the next club. However, that can wait; maybe you can first try to make something of dummy's spade intermediates. On the surface, if entries do not appear to permit you to establish a spade discard for one of your minor-suit losers. However, East does not know what the spade layout is. Cover the spade seven with dummy's 10 and hope that this will tempt East into making the instinctive play of covering with his jack.

If East falls from grace, you can win and draw two rounds of trump ending in dummy, then take a ruffing finesse against the spade king. Finally, you can use the club queen as a delayed entry to dummy and cash the spade winner for a diamond discard.

NORTH 06-14-A
 ♠ Q 10 9 6
 ♥ Q 4
 ♦ J 7 5
 ♣ 5 4 2

WEST
 ♠ 7 4
 ♥ K 9 4
 ♦ A 10 8 7

EAST 06-14-B
 ♠ K J 8 5 3 2
 ♥ 7 2
 ♦ Q 10 8
 ♣ J 9

SOUTH
 ♠ A
 ♥ A K J 10 9 3
 ♦ A 3 2
 ♣ K 6 3

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: East

The bidding:
 South West North East
 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ K J 8 5 3 2
 ♥ 7 2
 ♦ Q 10 8
 ♣ J 9

South West North East

ANSWER: Bid two spades without thinking twice about it. (Well, all right, you are allowed to think twice about it but bid it anyway!) If you want to be a difficult opponent, you have to take your chances and pre-empt when the right, or almost right, moment comes along. Here, without the spade jack I'd pass if vulnerable or in second seat. But in first chair, bid first; then apologize later, if necessary.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com, or by the above cartoon.

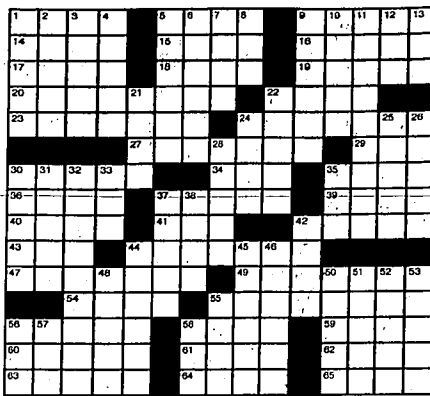
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ACROSS

- Way off yonder
- Antarctic sea
- Abrades to smoothness
- Be in low spirits
- Biblical preposition
- Slip away from
- U.A.E. word
- Developed
- Terra
- Hanged
- Decant
- Small sofas
- Obligatory
- Stuck fast
- Lower digit
- Pipe material
- Ignited
- Building location
- Respiratory organ
- Viscous
- Weeders' tools
- Coupled with
- Small child
- Edgy
- Service charge
- Smart aleck
- Highly productive
- Forschach test pattern
- Chianti or Burgundy
- Reptile
- Playful trick
- Soap bubbles
- Pot starter
- Bird that can parrot
- Leg joint
- Spotted
- "Wozzeck" or "Norma"
- Unit of length
- Sea eagles

DOWN

- Accumulate
- Specialty
- Isolated
- Attempt to disprove
- Floughly irregular



6/14/05

Monday's Puzzle Solved



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| 37 Steps over a fence | 50 World-weary |
| 38 Fall to win | 51 Cruise ship |
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| | 58 Clacker's milieu |

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TAUCE

ANDAP

ROMMEY

SCETOK

Answer: TAUCE, ANDAP, ROMMEY, SCETOK

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

My makeup is as wrong and shiny as not choosing my good side.

WHAT THE OBNOXIOUS ACTRESS DID ON THE SET:

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: PLUNGE

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

There's suddenly no shortage of dads volunteering to drive the kids for postgame treats.

Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times after some parents of a youth baseball team in Taylor Mill, Ky, were so upset after learning that Hooters restaurant was its sponsor that they pulled their kids from the squad

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Three of the starters for the San Antonio Spurs migrated to the United States from other countries. Name them and their previous country of residence.

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball Idaho Falls Rangers at Twin Falls A, DH, Bruin Field, 4 p.m. Highland AA at Minico, DH, 5 p.m. Rodeo CNFR at Casper, Wyo., 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Couples golf offered in Burley

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course is offering couples golf on Friday, June 17 with a \$30, p.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$10 per couple which does not include cart or green fees. Dinner will be potluck so everyone is invited to bring a dish. Please call ahead to sign up at 878-9807.

Showalter cards hole in one at 93 Ranch

JEROME — Rick Showalter hit a hole in one on No. 8 at the 93 Golf Ranch course Sunday. His shot went 155 yards. He used a 9-wood. Witnesses were Theresa Showalter and Joey Showalter.

M.V. Christian will host golf benefit

TWIN FALLS — The 9th Annual Benefit Golf Scramble hosted by the 20th District 24 Golf Champion Magic Valley Christian School will be held Saturday, July 23 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. Start farming teams and watch for registration forms.

Jerome volleyball camp scheduled

JEROME — The 2005 Jerome Tigers Volleyball camp will be held July 25-27 at the Jerome High School. The camp will be split into two sessions. The first session will be for girls entering grades 6-9 and will be from 9 a.m.-noon. The second session will be for all high school girls and will be from 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$50 which includes a camp shirt and daily prizes. Contact Rick Burke at 644-9238.

Sawtooth Relay set for Saturday

KEETCHUM — The 44th annual, 62-mile Sawtooth Relay is set for June 18. Six-person, running or walking teams start in Stanley and finish in Keetchum. Each athlete completes two legs averaging five miles each. See www.sawtoothmarathon.com or call 853-1221 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Polg guard Tony Parker is from France; power forward Tim Duncan is from the Virgin Islands; and shooting guard Manu Ginobili is from Argentina.

Buhl holds off Jerome in Class A showdown

By Nathaniel Garbrandt Times-News writer

BUHL — Lacking a two-run homer in the top of the first inning might seem a pretty good way to crawl into a pitcher's

When Jerome's Preston Hills belted a 2-1 pitch over the left field fence of Clint Faux Memorial Diamond in Buhl Monday evening, the Tigers probably thought he'd done so.

But when Buhl's Austin Laing returned to the mound for the second inning and pitched three consecutive strikeouts on ten pitches, there was no need for the Tribe to start glancing at the bullpen.

"You've just got to bear down and go to it," said Laing. "You've got to have that fighting desire." Laing and the rest of the Buhl lineup had a surplus of it on Monday, as well as a penchant for clutch hits, grinding out a 6-

5 victory in Game 1 of a doubleheader to remain undefeated on their American Legion season at 5-0.

After Hills' home run, Laing responded with four consecutive scoreless innings and 10 strikeouts, retiring every member of the Jerome order by the end of the fifth.

The Buhl offense took care of the rest, tying the game in the third and pulling ahead 3-2 in the fourth off of an RBI double from leadoff batter Simon Olsen.

"We hit the ball in the right spots," said Buhl coach Allyn Reynolds.

It was the second two-bagger of the day for Olsen, who went 3-3 with an RBI and garnered an intentional walk on his fourth time at the plate.

"I had two strikes on me all three times," he said, "but I just

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Buhl's Austin Laing pitches during the fourth inning Tuesday of Game 1 against Jerome. The Tribe prevailed 6-5.

Hawk goes mainstream



Andy McDonald, left, sits above the ramp as Tony Hawk, right, watches during a recent practice for the Boom Boom HuckJam Tour at Hawk's facility in Carlsbad, Calif. The seven-city tour begins Friday.

Boom Boom HuckJam hits nation's arenas this summer

The Associated Press VISTA, Calif. — It's been described by participants as "a hot, hot, hot" and "a total overstimulation," a three-ring circus of skateboarders, BMX bikers and motocross freestyle riders launching themselves off giant ramps accompanied by thumping music and pyrotechnics.

Only one extravaganza could possibly fit that billing — Tony Hawk's Boom Boom HuckJam tour.

"We really feel like this is going to be our year," said Hawk, the mild-mannered multimillionaire skateboarder with rock star status. Hawk promises bigger air and better stunts as his third Boom Boom HuckJam tour lands wheels first in a recent session in North America.

Just five years ago, Hawk and his fellow extreme athletes were content to put on shows at skate parks.

"That's still a fun concept for me, but the crowds started growing the park closed," Hawk said. "There were a lot of people getting turned away from this small skate park that was actually getting in to watch our show. I just thought the only way to do this on the scale and the popularity that it's reached is to build our own skate park and put it up every night in an arena and get that sort of capacity crowd."

And that's how Boom Boom HuckJam became part of skate vernacular. "I was trying to get to sound sort of kitschy Japanese, so Boom Boom can refer to either the music or us hitting the ramp when we fall," said Hawk, who did indeed wipe out a few times during rehearsals on the half pipe, which fits snugly in the enormous back room of his corporate headquarters in a business park in northern San

Diego County. "Basically, hucking, we use that term to refer to us launching ourselves into the air a lot, like snowboarding uses it, motocross uses it. So it's a jam format, it's not a competition format. So it's a HuckJam." Hawk said he drew up the concept on a napkin and has spent about \$2 million on the ramps. There are 13 riders, including Hawk, and a crew of 80. The show consists of skateboarders and BMX riders doing flips, spins and other tricks in and above the half pipe, a U-shaped ramp that's 13.5 feet high, 50 feet across and 72 feet long. The motocross riders jump over it. The skateboarders

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NYC Olympic hopefuls work on new-look bid

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Their Olympic dream suddenly revived and drastically revised, New York planners were immersed Monday in the redoubt work of putting together technical proposals for the 2012 Games centered on a stadium in Queens.

NYC2012 bid committee executive director Jay Kruegel said he hoped documents outlining the new plan could go by next week to the International Olympic Committee, which will choose a host city for 2012 in Singapore on July 6. "We have no question that this plan teaches a well-learned, but outstanding, will demonstrate the games will be an outstanding games," Kruegel said in a telephone interview.

The revised bid hinges on a \$600 million stadium to be built by the New York Mets in Queens, next to the existing Shea Stadium, that would be converted into an Olympic stadium should New York City be selected. The city and state would provide about \$2 billion to convert the stadium from 48,000 seats to 80,000 for the games.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg's dream of a stadium on the West Side of Manhattan for \$2 billion, including \$600 million in city and state funding, died last week when powerful Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver said he could not support it. The new proposals NYC2012 must submit to the IOC are highly detailed, described by a spokesman for the bid committee as even including where trash cans

will be placed and how camera angles would be configured.

The new plan would put the Olympic stadium near the Olympic village and the International Broadcast Center, also planned for Queens.

Paris, London, Madrid and Moscow are the other finalist cities for the 2012 Games. IOC evaluations of the five bids released last week appeared to give Paris the edge.

Kruegel and Bloomberg stepped on Monday that the IOC should be impressed with the city's ability to make quick changes to unforeseen circumstances. "Faced with adversity, New York has gotten back up off the mat very quickly and has demonstrated the capacity to put something big, bold and incredibly complicated together in just a few days," Kruegel said.

Coach soaks in U.S. Open

The Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. — Four days ago, Conrad Ray was getting ready for the summer golf camp at Stanford University, where he just finished his first year as the golf coach.

Monday morning, he was on the first tee with Tiger Woods, getting ready for the U.S. Open.

"What a crazy week it's been," Ray said on the practice range at Pinehurst No. 2, where he got into the 156-man field as the first alternate when Darren Clarke withdrew last week.

The week is just getting started at the major championship known as the toughest test in golf, famous for its narrow fairways and brick-hard greens that require as much patience as shotmaking and putting.

But when Clarke withdrew to be with his ailing wife, Ray became the first alternate.

"I thought it was one of my kids on the team playing a joke on me," he said. The first player Ray called were his parents. Then he called Woods.

They were teammates for two years at Stanford and tried to keep in touch over the years. Ray last saw him at the Stanford-Cal basketball game in February. He said Woods put in a good word for him when Ray applied to replace longtime Cardinal golf coach Wally Goodwin.

"I said, 'Hey, the broke-down coach is in. Can he play?' Ray said he called last night and said to meet him on the first tee at 7 a.m."

Euan Walters of Australia filled out the threesome, the first group off in three days of play.

Most players already know what to expect from the 1999 U.S. Open.

Pinehurst No. 2 is renowned for the doimed greens that Donald Ross designed, the strength of which made it clear Ray was among those who practiced Monday and had a large crowd following, perhaps remembering when Daly got so frustrated that he swapped a moving ball with his putter on the eighth hole and made an 11.

The conditions of the course was a concern on two fronts: The grass suffered at Pinehurst because of a cool spring, and USGA officials had to put sand around the slopes of some of the greens. Most of it has blended in, although Scott Verplank noticed some brown patches and said it could be a factor depending on the shot.

"If you have a burnout, or a dead spot between you and the hole, you might have to decide whether to go over it or through it, and that could definitely affect what you're going to do," Verplank said. "And if you get on

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SPORTS

Red Sox rattle Reds

BOSTON (AP) — Manny Ramirez hit a three-run homer and Matt Green rebounded from his only loss of the season to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Cincinnati Reds 10-3 Monday night in the first meeting of the teams since the 1975 World Series.

During a pregame ceremony, the left-field foul pole was named the Fisk Pole in honor of Carlton Fisk, whose 12th-inning homer off the pole gave Boston a 7-6 win in Game 6 of the 75 Series, which the Reds won in seven games.

The right-field foul pole also is known as the Pesky Pole, named after former Boston infielder Johnny Pesky, and Ramirez homered near there in the five-run sixth inning.

Blue Jays 4, Cardinals 1

TORONTO — Roy Halladay pitched a five-hitter for his major league-leading fifth complete game, and the Blue Jays ended a four-game losing skid. Halladay (11-3) has won six of his last seven starts, and is tied with Chicago's Jon Garland for the most wins in the AL.

The 28-year-old right hander, who won the 2003 AL Cy Young Award, struck out five and walked none for his 20th career complete game.

Shea Hillenbrand homered off Jeff Suppan (6-6) for the Blue Jays, who reached .500 again (1-3). John Miller homered for the Cardinals, who have lost four of their last 22 inter-league games.

Devil Rays 5, Brewers 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jonny Gomes and Travis Lee homered to back Doug Waechter, helping Tampa Bay to consecutive victories for the first time in more than two weeks.

Prince Fielder, son of former major league star Cecil Fielder,

with five walks while throwing 76 pitches — 36 balls and 38 strikes.

D'backs 8, White Sox 1

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Braves for the first time.

Chris Young (6-3) pitched seven shutout innings with seven strikeouts and one walk while allowing just two singles. The 6-foot-10 right-hander lowered his ERA to 2.78.

Hudson (6-5) was pulled four batters later with two runners on in 2-2-3 innings, the right-hander allowing five runs on five hits and matched a season high



Cincinnati Reds starting pitcher Eric Milton wipes his face after giving up a two-run single to Boston's David Ortiz on Monday during the sixth inning at Fenway Park.

made his big league debut for Milwaukee after being promoted from Triple-A Nashville.

The Brewers' first-round pick in the 2002 draft went 0-for-4.

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Hawk was the first skater to land a 900-degree spin, turning 2.5 rotations above the half pipe during the "best trick" portion of the X Games in 1999, the year he retired from competition.

BMX rider Kevin Robinson said Boom Boom Hucklam athletes "several of whom are married and have kids — hope to debunk the myth of skaters and bikers being punks and nonconformists."

"We're all professionals," said Robinson, 33. "I love riding my bike as much today as I did when I was 10 years old. And I still ride it for the same reasons. Of course, in the back of my head I know I have a mortgage to pay and my daughter to feed, but no matter what, it's still so much fun for me."

And Hawk? He said there's a lot of pressure.

"It's a challenge — keep things fresh and keep things cool," he said. "But I wouldn't do it any other way. I wouldn't be doing this out if I felt like I was just going through the motions and that my skills were waning."

Munns in second place after first go at CNFR

The Times-News

CASPER, Wyo. — College of Southern Idaho cowboy and Munns tied for second place in saddle bronc riding with 79 points during Sunday's first performance at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo. Munns tied Texas cowboy Casey Gale of Central Wyoming College.

Amateur golf

Roberts, Stoker win Blue Lakes CC men's invite

TWIN FALLS — Bob Roberts and Jeff Stoker homered in the 49th Annual Blue Lakes Country Men's Invitational golf tournament this past weekend.

CONCORDIA — Jay Beneducio, Dan Pohl, and Dan Pohl tied for first place with 6-11-5 in an American Legion Class AA conference doubleheader Monday.

"We got good pitching and we swung the bats real well," said coach Tim Stadelmeier.

Twin Falls (9-3, 4-2 conference) travels to Lethbridge for a tournament. They open against the Butte, Mont. Miners at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

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Legion baseball

Cowboys AA sweeps Pocatello Rebels

POCATELLO — Tim Mealer went 6-for-7 on the night with a triple and double while Nate Robertson hit two home runs as the Twin Falls Cowboys pounded the Pocatello Rebels 10-3 and 11-5 in an American Legion Class AA conference doubleheader Monday.

"We got good pitching and we swung the bats real well," said coach Tim Stadelmeier.

Twin Falls (9-3, 4-2 conference) travels to Lethbridge for a tournament

COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

GUESS WHAT TODAY IS.

I GIVE UP!

GIVE ME A HINT.

NO HINTS.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP, HANNAH?

I'M NOT SURE.

BUT IT'S EITHER GOING TO BE A FIREFIGHTER, A BIG EQUIPMENT OPERATOR, OR A HOUSEWIFE.

WHA! HA! IT'S ALL ABOUT THE SOLE MODELS.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

OK... WHAT KIND OF JOB SHOULD I GET?

THINK OF SOMETHING YOU'RE GOOD AT. SOMETHING YOU LIKE DOING.

I DON'T KNOW, DAD.

DO THEY PAY PEOPLE FOR SITTING ON THE COUCH AND TELLING AT THE TV ALL DAY LONG?

Beeble Bailey By Mort Walker

BEEBLE, I'M NOT EVEN GOING TO ASK YOU HOW YOU MISSED UP THIS TIME!

OH... MORT WALKER.

AW, GO AHEAD, YOU KNOW YOU WANT TO KNOW.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT DID BLONDE SAY? WAS I SUPPOSED TO GET HAM OR ROAST BEEF? BEEF? HAM, HAM OR ROAST BEEF?

WELL, I'VE GOT A 50-50 CHANCE. I'M GOING TO GO WITH THE HAM.

THANKS! I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHICH WAS IN THE BURNING.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I UNDERSTAND THERE WAS A CONFERENCE MEETING REGARDING OUR NEW BILLING SYSTEM.

DO YOU REALLY THINK IT'S WISE TO KEEP ME IN THE DARK ABOUT SUCH MATTERS?

MISS PREEN, WOULD YOU KINDLY TAKE THORNAPPLE TO THE CONFERENCE ROOM AND TURN ON THE LIGHTS!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

HERE'S MY BILL FOR THE CONSULTING I'VE DONE FOR YOU OVER THE PAST YEAR.

WHAT CONSULTING? I HAVEN'T SEEN ANY REPORTS.

I DID IT ALL IN MY HEAD. I DON'T LIKE TO WASTE PAPER.

STATUS Q.U.O. YOU'RE DOING EVERYTHING RIGHT.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Oh, Mister Winters... Telling your young Elderspark visitors some of these stories of yours?

Mister Dusty was telling us about the Great Depression!

Nah! This was all about everybody in America being depressed.

Now kids, let me straighten you out on a couple of things here.

They were so depressed they couldn't be depressed.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

DOORS OPEN!

HEY, MISS PRITCHETT! I BROUGHT YOU A PIE!

MY AUNTIE WAS CLEAN AND OUT HERE FASTER THAN LIGHTS. I'VE MADE 6 OF THESE!

YEAH! I GOTTA CALL AND TELL HER YOU GAVE ME ONE.

WAIT!

SHE DOESN'T KNOW YET.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M GOING TO BE 27.

WOULD YOU THINK I'D BE OLDER AND WISER BY NOW?

WOULD YOU THINK I'M FINISHED WITH THIS?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

LUCKY BOBBIE - MEET DIRTY DIRK!

HI!

AND HIS DOG, DIRTY DOG!

Woof

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I COULD GET A BETTER-PAYING DECK JOB WORKING FOR THE TOWN RECYCLING DEPARTMENT.

WHY DON'T YOU?

I'D MISS THE ACTION.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

IT'S RAINING!

HEY PILOT, CAN WE FLY IN THE RAIN?

PILOT?

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Okay, yeah, yeah... Larrain... Dis is indeed a life... Me and her marriage on rock... Why on rock? Because she lose all respect for me when she see me no can catch you.

Ohh, Larry... Dis not true.

Ohh... Frieda... Really... Really... ME NEVAH respect you.

Dis not good time, Frieda.

Pickles By Brian Crane

BEFORE I RETIRED I USED TO DREAD MONDAYS.

NOT ANMORE. THIS MORNING I WOKE UP AND SAID TO MYSELF - IT'S MONDAY AND I DON'T CARE!

TODAY IS TUESDAY.

YEAH, BEFORE I RETIRED I USE TO KEEP TRACK OF WHAT DAY IT WAS TOO.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WHA! I'M GROWING MY HAIR OUT THIS SUMMER.

OHKAY.

DON'T YOU THINK I SHOULD TELL DAD?

NO, HE WON'T LET YOU?

I DUNNO.

I THINK IT WOULD BE SORT OF LIKE TELLING A SHARING-MAN THAT I HAD DECIDED TO A BUFFET.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I DECIDED NOT TO BECOME AN ASTRONAUT. MY MOM TOLD ME THERE'S NO AUP IN SPACE.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

I pledge Allegiance to the flag of the United States of a miracle...

Non Sequitur By Wiley

SUDDENLY, MY PROBLEMS WITH MARKETING IN THIS ECONOMY DON'T SEEM SO BAD...

ARMY RECRUITING STATION

JOIN NOW! YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO'S BEEN HERE!

Strangers With Candy By John Deering

WATER CO.

750000 GALLONS

THE GREATEST COMBINATION EVER PUT INTO ONE BOTTLE OF WATER.