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Dairy lawsuit goes to jury

Deliberations continue late into Friday evening

By Heather Pilkinton Times-News correspondent

GOODING — After nearly six years of legal wrangling, a lawsuit between a Bliss dairy and its neighbors over a spring may finally be coming to an end. The case went to a Gooding County jury Friday after a nearly two-week trial that underscored the struggle between rural communities and the dairy industry. The jury was still deliberating at 11 p.m. Friday. The suit, which began in November of 1999, has a long and

complicated history. It was originally filed by Jacob and Henry Bosma against the Butler family, owners of Spring Cove Ranch. The filing charged the Butlers with trespass, defamation, and interference with a prospective business. Jacob Bosma also filed a separate lawsuit against the Butlers for breach of contract, stating the family failed to honor a 1995 agreement in which the Butlers would apply the dairy's wastewater to their land below the spring. In April of 2000, the Butlers

countersued the Bosmas claiming that improper storage of dairy waste contaminated the spring that sits below Grandview Dale. The Butlers said they had relied on this spring for drinking water for nearly 80 years. The breach of contract lawsuit was dropped in December of last year, and the Bosmas dropped the original lawsuit in May; however, the Butlers have continued with their countersuit, and that is the case now in front of the jury. The jury will decide if the

Bosmas are guilty of gross negligence, trespass, breach of contract and nuisance; and what damages, if any, will be awarded to the Butlers, who live near Bliss.

Although the legal battles began in 1999, the actual conflict began in 1994 when Bliss Acres LLC, owned by Henry Bosma, bought property above the Butlers' spring to build a dairy, which would be managed by his brother, Jake. The Idaho Department of Water Resources had denied the original water transfer permit in part because of protests by the Butlers, who

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Week has California feeling a bit rattled

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Four significant earthquakes have jolted California in less than a week, and residents across the state are a bit shaken.

Two off the Northern California coast and two in the sprawl east of Los Angeles — have done much damage. It's not even that seismologists warn the cluster foresees a catastrophe. After several years of relative seismic calm, the quakes are more a not-so-gentle reminder that the ground is never as solid as it seems here. And that is sending some residents to the store for survival kits and canned goods, while others are thinking about new insurance coverage and how to safely evacuate themselves and calm their pets.

The shaking began Sunday morning with a magnitude-5.2 tremor in the Anza area of Riverside County, about 90 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles. That was followed by a magnitude-7.2 quake Tuesday night under the Pacific Ocean off Eureka — an unrelated incident that really got people talking after it prompted a tsunami warning.

Thursday brought two quakes that were 10 hours and about 700 miles apart: one of magnitude 4.9 in San Bernardino County and a size-6.1 quake that also centered off the Northern California coast.

As groups of quakes often do, this week's action drew murmurs of the "Big One" — the kind of quake that moves mountains and levels cities.

"I think we're on our way to

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BEATING THE WEATHER

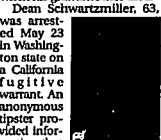


Katie Keller, 8, enjoys an afternoon bicycle ride earlier this week south of Twin Falls with her brother Spencer, 10, mother, Kathrine, and their German shepherd, Laz. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley is partly cloudy skies with a high in the low 70s.

Molestation suspect had little contact with family

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Relatives of a man suspected in thousands of cases of child sexual abuse, including some in Idaho, described him Friday as a "black sheep" whose only ties with the family dissolved years ago when his grandmother died. Dean Schwartzmiller, 63, was arrested



on May 23 in Washington state on a California fugitive warrant. An anonymous tipster provided information that led to his arrest. Sheriff's spokesman Rich Niebusch said Friday. Authorities searched his San Jose home and found detailed, handwritten records of 36,000 assaults over a span of decades. Headings for the logs include "Blond Boys," "Gin Boys" and "Boys who say no," San Jose Police Lt. Scott Combs said.

Although Schwartzmiller of Butte, Mont., said his cousin Dean lost contact with most of his relatives years ago, Dean Schwartzmiller has three brothers and a sister living in western Washington, but they could not be reached for comment. Although police said Schwartzmiller appears to have spent much of the past 30 years in California, he has been arrested on child molestation charges in New York, Arkansas and Washington. He also served prison time in Idaho for child molestation in the late 1970s.

Treasure's location will remain unknown

Man who allegedly discovered gold bars says he'll leave them where he found them

The Associated Press

DELTA, Utah — The family of a man who claims to have found millions of dollars worth of gold and antique guns in a desert cave says he's tired of dealing with the federal government, and plans to just leave the cache where he found it.

"He's having a terrible time with it," Glen Taylor told The Associated Press on Friday of his son, Scott.

Scott Taylor, 34, has been a virtual recluse since news broke this week on two Salt Lake television stations that the allegedly stumbled across a lost fortune while hiking on public land in west Utah about a month and a half ago.

Taylor told the television stations he found 280 gold bricks with "U.S. Cavalry" stamped on each, two Civil War-era rifles, a six-shooter, and dynamite.

"He is the only one who has



Glen Taylor talks on Friday about his son, Scott, after he allegedly found a lost fortune in the wilderness south of Delta, Utah.

claimed to see it and knows the location. Until he shares that with somebody, nothing can be verified," Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Lauren Williams said Friday.

The problem, the Taylors say, is the federal government's unwillingness to kick over some of the profit as a finder's fee, which they say one Brigham Young University professor estimated should be 40 percent.

"It's not up to us to negotiate," Williams said. "It's not our

gold, if it exists.

If his story is true and clearly marked, we know who it belongs to, and the Army can take it," she said, adding that Scott Taylor is not returning their phone calls, either. "We think at this point that the best thing for us to do is not make a comment," said Army spokeswoman Marsha Budd. "It would be too hypothetical. We would have to know a lot more about what's going on." "So, rather than battle this out

in court, the Taylors say they will let the gold sit.

Taylor couldn't specify exactly the gold's find, Williams said. "If it was one in the ground, he'd need a mineral permit to remove it, if it's spread into soil away from it, he'd need a permit from the Archaeological Resources Protection Act."

Glen Taylor said his son left the cache when he found it because he immediately recognized its historical importance.

News of the find spread quickly, and Scott Taylor moved just as fast to avoid the spotlight.

He hasn't been at work since the cache broke, said Duane Young, manager of the Quality Market. He's stopped answering his phone, and even his father didn't know where Scott was on Friday.

But just like the Old West, people already are hot on the trail.

Penny McCann, office manager for the Delta-area Chamber of Commerce, said tourists already visit the area from all over the world to scout the desert for rocks and fossils, and interest is definitely up since the news of Taylor's find.

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Progress made in Blue Lakes water agreement

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Ground Water Appropriators and the Idaho Department of Water Resources are one step closer to an agreement that would avert well shutdowns on the north side of the Snake River Canyon.

The state received a response from groundwater users on Tuesday to a June 7 order that would require 57,000 acres of land to be dried up over the next five years, according to Lynn Tomninga, the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators' executive director. The groundwater users' response gives details on how it

would comply with the order that is meant to replace about 50 cubic feet per second of damages to the Blue Lakes Trout Farm's water rights, Tomninga said.

The June 7 order would require about 57,000 acres of land in Blaine, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties to be dried up over the next five years for land with water rights going back to 1973, Tomninga said.

The groundwater appropriators' plan would replace that 50 cubic feet per second through about a 7 percent curtailment of water rights. "Hopefully, that is enough to comply with the director's

order," Tomninga said. Jeff Ferrey, an attorney for the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, said users already are complying to provide 10 cubic feet per second in the first year.

Finding more replacement water could be done in several ways including: through groundwater pumps converting to using surface canal water, users voluntarily drying up fields and users returning wastewater — when available to the aquifer, Tomninga said. The response issued Tuesday includes more details on those methods, including maps and pledges from users.

The issue is further complicated by two other water calls

from Clear Springs Foods and Billingsley Creek Ranch that have yet to have orders issued. These could also change the demands on water users, Tomninga said.

"We hope the director will approve what we have submitted and that we will not have any further curtailment," Tomninga said.

Mike Keckler, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said the department's director will likely issue another order in response, but he hasn't acted yet.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A little cooler than normal, mostly cloudy, breezy and a small chance of thunderstorms. High 40s...

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cooler than normal and breezy with spotty showers and thunderstorms. High 40s...

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Mostly cloudy today and cool. Scattered showers and thunderstorms also possible...

Boise: There will be a few thunderstorms around for this Father's Day weekend...

NORTHERN UTAH: Breezy to windy for today in the United Nations, the House voted Friday to slash U.S. contributions to the world body...



Yves's State Election: 61 at Garden Valley. Low: 20. Breezy weather here in the early morning...

GROSS MIDLANDER'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Logic will get you from A to B. Imagination will take you everywhere.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

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Table showing moon phases for June 22, 23, 24, 25.

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Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

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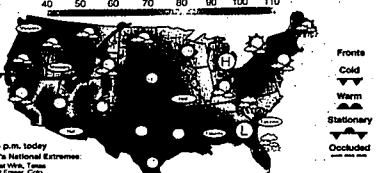
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

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House passes bill to cut funds to U.N.

Law would require reforms in order to reinstate U.S. dues. WASHINGTON (AP) — Culminating years of frustration with the performance and behavior of the United Nations, the House voted Friday to slash U.S. contributions to the world body...

Quakes

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Gaps remain in defense against mad cow disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — American cattle are eating chicken litter, cattle blood and nutrient leftovers that could help transmit mad cow disease — a gap in the U.S. defense that the Bush administration promised to close nearly 18 months ago.

Drivers see some relief in insurance

CHICAGO (AP) — Melissa Senatore watched helplessly as the insurance premium for her family's five vehicles — including a 2003 Jaguar and her teenage son's 1999 Ford Mustang climbed by a few thousand dollars in recent years.

Trial

Continued from A1. They were afraid that a major earthquake or tsunami could lead to road closures or shut down water and electrical systems.

Gold

Continued from A1. The chamber sells about five to 10 pamphlets a week directing visitors to rock-gathering sites. In just 90 minutes Friday, she sold 12 — all, she says, to out-of-towners, many of whom asked about old gold mines.

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WORLD

Iranians make way to polls in historic presidential election

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranians voted Friday in a high-stakes election shaping up as the closest presidential race since the 1979 Islamic revolution, with young people disillusioned by the theocracy calling for a boycott of the balloting.

None of the seven candidates is expected to get the 50 percent support needed to win outright, meaning the two top vote-getters will likely meet in a runoff election.

Reformers won the past two presidential votes in landslide — but their supporters have been alienated after hard-liners blocked outgoing President Mohammad Khatami's attempts at change. Some reformers called for a boycott of the vote, convinced change can't come through the ballot box.

That has thrown the race wide open, with Ayatollah Hashem Rafsanjani, who was president from 1989-97, seen as the front-runner. A pragmatist, he claims support among both reformers and conservatives.

Second place would appear to be a contest between reformist Mostafa Moïn and a former police chief, Mohammad Bagher Qalibaf, 44, who appeals to conservatives. But they share one trait: seeking to become the first non-clerical president since Mohammad Ali Rajai was assassinated in 1981.

Moïn's supporters have been campaigning hard for the young to ignore the cleric's calls and turn out in large numbers.

The polls finally closed at 11 p.m. after being extended by four hours to accommodate a steady stream of voters.

Naji Hassani, a 49-year-old shopkeeper from western



Iranian women stand in line to cast their vote at the Hoseynieh Ershad polling station in Tehran, on Friday.

Tehran, arrived one hour before polls opened. He waved his birth certificate at an Associated Press reporter outside a station in western Tehran, saying: "I want to be the first one to vote."

Iran's leadership, meanwhile, bristled at sharp criticism the day before from President Bush, who called the elections undemocratic and despised to keep clerics in power.

Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, urged voters to flood the polling stations to silence critics.

"They don't want an Islam to have a real democratic system," said Khamenei, who directs the non-elected theocracy whose powers dwarf both the presidency and parliament.

Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, urged voters to flood the polling stations to silence critics.

"I will vote for Ahmadinejad because he is the one committed to fighting corruption. And I'm voting because my vote will be a slap in the face of America," Mahdi Mirmalek said adding a "Death to America" slogan as he walked away.

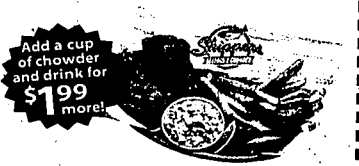
Vatican stops beatification

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican said Friday it is reconsidering the planned beatification of a French priest while it investigates allegations of anti-Semitism in his writing, including one that called the Jewish holy book the "manual of the bandit."

The Rev. Leon Dehon had been approved for beatification in a ceremony in St. Peter's Square on April 24.

That ceremony was postponed because of Pope John Paul II's death and the election of Pope Benedict XVI, who was formally installed as pope on that day.

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Fourth person detained in Holloway disappearance

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — A party boat disc jockey was detained Friday on suspicion of being involved in the disappearance of Alabama teen Natalie Holloway, who vanished nearly three weeks ago while celebrating her high school graduation, authorities and his employer said.

Meanwhile, Holloway's mother said she believed there might be more arrests before the case was resolved. She did not elaborate.

Steve Gregory Croes, whom authorities earlier identified only by the initials S.G.C., said he was contacted by police Thursday night and went to the station voluntarily to give a statement, said his employer, Marcus Wiggins.

Croes was the fourth person detained in the May 30 disappearance of Holloway, 18.

Croes also said he knew one of two Surinamese brothers being detained in the case because they went to the same Internet cafe, Wiggins told The Associated Press.

Croes was a DJ on the Tattoo, which offers nightly dining, dancing and swimming, Wiggins said.

"I've never had problems with him," Wiggins told the AP. "He keeps to himself and shows up to work every day and does his job."

Wiggins also said he had not seen the other three young men detained in the case on the boat. Authorities previously detained 17-year-old Joran van der Sloot, the son of a Dutch justice official in Aruba, and his two friends, Surinamese brothers Deepak Kalpoe, 21, and Satish Kalpoe, 18.

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YOUR WEEKEND



All that Jazz

- **What:** Rotary's seventh annual Jazz in the Canyon Weekend concludes with performances by Harmonious Wall and Paul Tillson tonight, preceded by a full day of music starting at 11 a.m. There's no parking at Centennial Park, park in lot at Costco Wholesale and take a free shuttle bus into the canyon.
- **Where:** Centennial Waterfront Park, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Today, Harmonious Wall performs at 7 p.m., preceded by Paul Tillson at 5.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$15 for adults, under 13 get in free. Tickets for all events are available at Everybody's Business, Little Red Hen, Crowley's (downtown and in the Magic Valley Mall), Magic Valley Art Council, and the Chamber of Commerce in Twin Falls, as well as Con Pauls Chevrolet in Jerome.

Holiday for lactose

- **What:** The 16th annual Magic Valley Dairy Days conclude with a community breakfast, parade, live entertainment from 2 to 6 p.m. and a car show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wendell soccer field.
- **Where:** Wendell City Park.
- **When:** Today, The breakfast is scheduled from 7:30 to 10 a.m. The parade starts at 10:30 a.m. at Wendell High School, travels west on Main Street, north on North Gooding Street, west on Sixth Avenue and south on Idaho Street, ending at the corner of Idaho Street and Avenue E. There will be live entertainment in the park from 3 to 6 p.m., and a carnival and food and craft booths will be open all afternoon.
- **How much:** All events are free except for the breakfast, which is \$4 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children 12 and under.

Town friendship

- **What:** Murrain will celebrate Friendship Day.
- **Where:** In and around City Park.
- **When:** Today, starting with a parade from the school to the park at 2 p.m., a barbecue in the park from 3 to 5 p.m., a flea market from 5 to 7 p.m., and a street dance at 7 p.m.
- **How much:** It's free.

Boy howdy

- **What:** Reckless Kelly will perform a Wild West Music Fest and Father's Day Concert, featuring Kip Ainsworth, Mickey and the Motorcops and Muzzy Braun.
- **Where:** Halley Rodco Arena.
- **When:** 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Food and beverage proceeds will go to Wood River Fire and Rescue.

Theater noir

- **What:** The Random Acts of Theater Players will present Douglas "Earth and Sky."
- **Where:** Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- **When:** 7 p.m. today.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

Comedy medieval

- **What:** The Snake River Players will present Marj Lynn Dobson's comedy "The Something True Tale of Robin Hood."
- **Where:** Wendell High School.
- **When:** 7:30 p.m. today.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children under 12 and \$20 for families, are available at the door.

On edge

- **What:** Margarita Drobnizko and the Red Hot Chili Peppers will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show.
- **Where:** The rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.
- **When:** About 10:30 p.m. today.
- **How much:** Bleacher seat tickets, which are \$28, \$32, \$40 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning 622-2155.

Former T.F. woman murdered

Body identified in Colorado home using dental records

By William Adams
Times-News writer

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. — A former Twin Falls resident was found brutally murdered at her sister's home in Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Sigrid Matthews, 58, formerly of Twin Falls and more recently of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, had been preparing to move to

Wheat Ridge, Colo., and was staying with her sister, Miru White in Wheat Ridge, according to police reports.

White, who discovered Matthews' body on June 5, said she has gone numb at this point, however, "I intend to see all the way through to the death penalty."

The murder was so brutal, said Lisa Sigall, public information officer for the Wheat



Sigrid Matthews

Ridge Police Department, that Matthews had to be identified through dental records. One of the investigators, who has been with the department since about 1980, said he has only seen one other murder that has been this brutal.

A suspect in the case, Matthew Arthur Goddard, 44, was arrested June 8 in Tucson,

Ariz., on unrelated charges and is being held pending extradition to Colorado on a warrant for Matthews' murder.

He is charged with first-degree burglary, violent crime enhancement and sexual assault in connection with the Colorado crime.

Matthews was married to Charlie Matthews and lived in Twin Falls until his death about 10 years ago.

They had lived in Kimberly Road for about 25 years, White said.

After Charlie's death, Matthews moved to St. Thomas,

to live near Charlie's son, Jack Donner of Twin Falls.

Jack Donner said Matthews for many years and said Sigrid was well known for her horse riding.

She rode European style and competed in many horse shows.

Charlie bought, restored and sold carriages, which they also used in parades around the valley.

"It is devastating to all of us," Donner said.

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A STITCH OF APPRECIATION

Local women make quilts for soldiers

By Garrett Hyton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forty women 20 quilts and more than 13,400 injured troops.

Those are the important numbers for Desert Quilt Guild's participation in Quilts for Soldiers, a national effort at attempting to show American troops injured in Iraq and Afghanistan that their duty is appreciated.

"They're over there fighting for us every day," said Naomi Ames, who originally brought the idea to the guild after seeing the national organization's Web site. "We want to make sure they know we appreciate what they're doing."

It might seem daunting, but the six women who operated sewing machines Thursday afternoon were steadfast in their task.

The guild will meet on the first Saturday of every month at Stitchin' Time, 129 Main Ave. W, sewing away until every injured soldier has received a quilt from somewhere in the nation.

"It's just something I hope will bring cheer to them as they receive," Ames said.

The women's reasons for participating vary.

Betty Jo Jones has a neighbor in the services, others had family members in Vietnam and some, like Pam Shropshire, have children currently serving in the armed forces.

Ames is working to show the troops that their efforts are not in vain.

"I felt like this was something I could easily do for support," Shropshire said. "I hope my son never has to get a quilt."

The 20 quilts produced so far are part of the more than 2,300



Join In

To join the Quilts for Soldiers project, call Stitchin' Time, 735-4094.

finished nationwide. Quilts for Soldiers still has a lot of work to do. The Depart-

ment of Defense reports 13,422 injuries so far.

Take a quick look at the quilts, which could be sent out as early as next week, and the eyes are privy to a cornucopia of colors.

Not all are patriotic, but every quilt is made with cheerful colors in exciting patterns.

Cathy Reitz, who owns Stitchin' Time, estimates it takes about 20 hours to produce each quilt.

"We do put a lot of effort into the quilts and it takes a lot of time," Reitz said. "But we go home at night and we feel good because we've done something."

Forest Service speeds up Jarbridge plan

Debate lingers over whether to install a temporary bridge

By Dave Woodson
The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — U.S. Forest Service Supervisor Bob Waught has proposed a rebuilding schedule that would replace two washed-out bridges in Jarbridge by Oct. 30.

Elko County commissioners think that might be possible and this week voted to provide \$150,000 toward the project, asking the Forest Service's timeline for construction of bridges that were destroyed by flooding in mid-May.

However, commissioners also agreed to study the possibility of installing a temporary bridge at the south end of the town should the Forest Service's construction project fall behind schedule.

Commissioner Warren Russell, who is chairman of the county's highway commission, said the Forest Service plan was the better of the two options.

"Maybe the best scenario is to go with the Forest Service and get two permanent bridges," he said.

Jarbridge Town Council member Jack Cerechly was skeptical of the federal agency's

plan to assist the community, which at present is accessible only by a small bridge on private property.

"We've heard some promises and I hope they all come true," he said.

Commissioner Mike Nannini said Jarbridge replace a cement bridge was dependent on the Forest Service for the first removal of the south bridge, which is partially submerged in the river, and then proceeding on schedule.

"It is all predicated that the Forest Service steps up to the plate and does the right thing," he said.

"Waught has proposed a timeline that calls for design work to be completed by July 15, at which time the bidding packages would be issued and opened 30 days later. Contracts would be awarded Sept. 15

with a construction deadline of Oct. 30.

Vaught said the Forest Service will be diverting \$200,000 in road repair funds toward the bridge replacement.

County Manager Bob Stokes said the county's \$150,000 share would come from the money that had been earmarked for road repairs under the settlement with the U.S. Forest Service over Scott Canyon Road.

"We will use the money set aside for that purpose," he said.

Stokes said if a federal judge would not allow the money to be redirected, the county would deal with that problem at that time.

"It might be difficult at this time of year to get a contractor for the project."

"They are all busier than heck," he said.

County Road Supervisor Otis Tipton said that would be one of the advantages of working with the Forest Service because the U.S. government could hire construction firms from any-

where in the country.

Assemblyman John Carpenter said he did not think the Forest Service could get both bridges fixed this year.

"I think we need to be real. This is not going to get done for a year from now," he said.

"That is how they work."

Several commissioners wondered what it would take to install a temporary bridge at the south end of the community to provide emergency and firefighting service to the canyon.

That is what Carpenter had urged to put in motion.

"I think you can pull that Bailey Bridge across there," Carpenter said.

Russell said his research indicated that the cost to install the temporary bridge would be about \$60,000.

Commissioner John Ellison said \$60,000 out of the road department budget would be "devastating."

Nannini also noted the potential pitfall of installing a temporary bridge if the Forest Service proceeds according to proposed reconstruction plans.

"We will put \$60,000 into a bridge that will be dismantled in one month," he said.

Dave Woodson is a reporter with the Elko Daily Free Press based in Elko, Nev.

Capacity poses hurdle for Wendell annexations

By Heather Pilkinton
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — With two new subdivisions requesting annexation, Wendell City Council members are asking themselves, "Can we or can't we?"

The answer coming from Rob Hergstrom of J-U-B Engineers is "not really" — at least not yet.

Hergstrom told council members in a meeting Thursday that until the situation with the city's sewer lagoons has improved, he cannot recommend the annexation of the Hillardes and Howerton subdivisions.

"You are already violating the buffer zones set forth in your land application permit," he told council members; adding that he was hoping to improve that situation with the new sewer master plan he was creating for the city.

Hergstrom said it wasn't necessarily the quality of the effluent or the treatment of the ponds creating the problem, but simply the amount of water coming out.

He added that the new disinfection system the city is installing would definitely help; however, with the amount of growth the city is experiencing, the system would only provide a short term solution for a long term problem.

"The current application site is not adequate," he said. "You need to look at more land to cover the growth."

This led Councilman Scott Burn to question whether the annexation process for the proposed subdivisions should even begin.

"I think it is out of line to annex without knowing we have a capacity to handle it," Burn said and the rest of the City Council.

However, City Clerk Carol Boudreau pointed out that it would be better to start the annexation now because of the length of time it takes to complete such a process.

"It is really fair to make them wait until this is settled, and then make them wait another two or three months for annexation?" she asked Burn.

She said the two could run concurrently with a provision stating the new subdivisions understood they could not be annexed until the issue was resolved from J-U-B Engineers and the Department of Environment.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Board delays decision on UI college

MOSCOW (AP) — While trying to slash \$50 million from its budget in 2002, the University of Idaho may have improperly shuttered its College of Art and Architecture, leaving the school and state exposed to potential lawsuits, members of the Idaho Board of Education say.

Meeting in Moscow on Thursday, the board briefly considered overruling the 2002 decision to consolidate programs in the state-owned college of humanities programs in the separate College of Letters and Science.

Instead, the board scheduled another hearing in October on the propriety of the dissolution of the art and architecture college, the financially plagued university.

A foundation established by

UI art and architecture graduates and former faculty has been lobbying since 2002 to re-establish the college.

They argue the merger diluted the necessary alliance between the fields of art and architecture and threatens the accreditation graduates need to take licensing exams necessary for a career.

"There was no due process," Eric Roberts, who graduated from the UI in May with a degree in architecture, told the board.

All attempts by the UI to negotiate a compromise with the foundation — the UI has suggested merging the architecture program from department level to a school within the humanities college — have failed, said Mike Paterson of the foundation.

"We've had a total breakdown in communication," he said. "It's

time to end this nonsense."

The board is trying to unravel how the 2002 decision to disband the college was made without coming to a vote of the board. That process involved policy and budget decisions at the state's public higher education institutions.

At the time, institutions were required to get a vote from the board on all decisions with a fiscal impact of more than \$150,000. A levy was raised to \$250,000 in October 2002.

UI officials said the financial impact of the college consolidation was less than the amount required for board consideration, so then-UI President Robert Hoover closed the college after getting the OK from state Board Executive Director Gary Stivers.

"Personally, I am convinced that that action was beyond the legal authority of the executive director," Board of Education member Blake Hall of Idaho Falls said. "There is no documentation that the fiscal impact was less than \$250,000. And that begs the question of whether this was the right thing to do."

Hoover resigned in the wake of mounting budget deficits and a financial scandal involving the faded University Plaza campus building in Boise. His successor, UI President Tim White, told the board that reinstating the college would be difficult during the school's current academic restructuring brought about by continuing deficits.

"I don't object to a College of Art and Architecture, but I also can't commit to it," he said.

SERVICES

Walter Clay Rogers of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, Visiting one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Leata "Tootie" Strickler of Halley, memorial service at 1 p.m. June 23 at the Wood River Chapel in Halley (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Richard "Dick" Carquist of Hazelton, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Hazelton First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 531 Middleton Ave. Graveside service at 4 p.m. at Draper Cemetery in Draper, Utah. Friends may call from 9 until 9:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Judge allows UI to join suit against attorneys

BOISE (AP) — A judge says the University of Idaho can join the \$25 million lawsuit its foundation has filed against their former attorneys in the failed University Plaza project.

Fourth District Judge Daniel Harburt Thursday in Boise allowed the Moscow school and its nonprofit foundation to present their cases together, rather than separately.

The move should streamline and simplify arguments and document sharing in the complex case involving financing for the downtown Boise office complex and satellite campus. Attorneys representing the lawyers and companies involved didn't oppose the UI's request to join their case with the foundation.

The UI and the foundation are alleging four Boise lawyers and their firms committed legal malpractice and breached their fiduciary duty when they helped set up financing for the planned \$136 million project.

When an economic downturn soured demand for office space, the UI and the foundation used restricted funds through unauthorized loans to pay for the project's development costs.

Eventually the project was scaled back to a single \$50 million building and the foundation says it lost \$26 million.

DEATH NOTICES

Alma Bean Davidson Pocatello, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. July 1 at White Mortuary, located at 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Ralph Marsh BURLEY — Ralph Marsh, an 85-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, June 17, 2005, at his home in Burley.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, 2005, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with Pastor Darcey Grizme officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church. The family suggests memorials be given to the ISU

College of Technology, Ralph Marsh Law Enforcement Scholarship Fund, Campus Box 83800, Pocatello, ID 83209.

Charles S. Halloran JEROME — Charles S. Halloran, 84, of Jerome, died June 9, 2005, at his home. A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 26, 2005, at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan. Jerome, with Reverend Laura Rockwell officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Benjamin A. Swatzel of Mountain Home, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Congregational Church, Mountain Home (The Funeral Home).

Deniss Ray Speers of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Buckley, Ariz. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Patricia "Pat" Ann Turner Webb of Nampa, holy Mass of the resurrection at 1 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 1515 Eighth St., Nampa. Visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday with the rosary recited at 6 p.m. at Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel in the Chapel of Remembrance.

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Wanda L. Fackler

Daughter of Percy J. and Nora Wendell Mackenzie. Wanda passed away Wednesday, June 15, 2005, surrounded by her loving family in Oakwood Country Place, She was 86.

On Oct. 14, 1918, she was the oldest child of the Idaho farm family of Percy and Nora Mackenzie of Rupert, Idaho. After her high school graduation, she moved to Boise to attend Boise Bible School and upon completion of her degree, taught classes there. While teaching there, she met her life's companion, Merl, and they were married in August 1948. The couple lived

and raised their family in Pocatello, Idaho, and then in 1982, moved to McMinville. She was a devoted wife. Wanda enjoyed reading, needlework and cooking but her greatest joy was her family. She was a devoted wife of 51 years and lovingly cared for him in their home for many years after he had a debilitating stroke that left him unable to speak. She was a wonderful wife, mother, grandma and great-grandma and always had time for reading a story or playing with her grandchildren of great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her two sons, Steve Fackler of McMin-

nville and Ed Fackler of Tigard; one brother, Keith MacKenzie of Clackamas; her sisters, Joan and Betty Hunter of Albion, Idaho, Carol Nelson of Lakewood, Calif.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Merl, and one brother, Bill, preceded her in death.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, 2005, at Abundant Life Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Bill Davies officiating. Burial will be held at Evergreen Memorial Park Cemetery in McMinville, Ore.

Donna M. Hartwell

JEROME — Donna M. Hartwell, 80, of Jerome, went to join her husband and to be with the Lord on June 14, 2005.

Donna M. Thompson was born May 15, 1925, to parents George W. and Clara M. Thompson in Twin Falls, Idaho. The family lived on Center Street in Kimberly until Donna was 5 years old at which time they moved to Boise. She attended high school at the Excelsior Grade School for eight years. This was a school located in the farming area south of Harrison.

Donna then attended and graduated from Kimberly High School. She attended Boise State University two years receiving an A.A. degree in business. Donna worked for Idaho Power in Twin Falls while her marriage to Bert Hartwell on March 2, 1947. They lived for a short time in Ketchum where Bert was employed by Union Pacific at Sun Valley.

Donna and Bert moved to Jerome in the summer of 1948 where they joined Al and Virginia Hall as business partners in Idaho Electric for several years. They later purchased the Hall's share of the business south of Harrison and returned to California. Donna worked for the Idaho State Department of Employment before the birth of their

first child.

After their children were in school, Donna joined Bert in the family business, doing bookkeeping and sales until they sold the business in 1987 and moved to Jerome.

Bert and Donna enjoyed traveling and were members of the "J-Romers" Good Sam Club until Bert's death on March 4, 1992.

Donna was a member of the Christian Church most of her life and was an active part of the congregation in Jerome for many years. At the time of her death, Donna was a member and volunteer of the St. Bernadine hospital auxiliary, member of the Jerome Eastern Star and some of the local bridge clubs. She was active at the Jerome Senior Center and

had served three years as a board member. She had also been a member of the Jaycees, American Legion Auxiliary, and Home Extension Club.

Donna is survived by two sons, Dr. Jay (Debb) Hartwell of Boise and Dr. Larry Hartwell of Lynden, Wash.; and daughter, Marsha (Barby) Lockard of Boise. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Sherry, Lewis and Julie (Sean) Kirk, Laura Howell, Michelle and Melanie Hartwell, Stephen and Christine Lewis and three great-grandchildren, Douglas, Amber and Samara Clark.

A funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, June 20, 2005, at the First Christian Church, 279 E. Ave. E. Jerome, with Pastor Greg Lewis officiating. A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening, June 19, 2005, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and again one hour prior to the service on Monday at the church. Interment will be at the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests that memorials be made in Donna's name to First Christian Church, 279 E. Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338 or the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 102454, Atlanta, GA 30384-2454.

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Preston holds 'Napoleon Dynamite' Festival

PRESTON — If you don't understand the significance of a "Tot eating contest, a tetherball tournament and a rooster bike race, you're probably not going to be one of the 10,000 people expected here June 24-26 for the Napoleon Dynamite Festival.

The event taps the cult popularity status bestowed on the southeastern Idaho town by the 2004 movie, "Napoleon Dynamite." The independent film followed the coldest exploits of a teenage boy in the rural community. Earlier this month, it won three awards — including Best Picture — at the 2005 MTV Movie Awards.

Freston Chamber of Commerce Director Pennie Christensen said the city decided to host the two-day festival of Napoleon-related events because of the throngs of tourists the movie has drawn to the town on the Idaho-Utah border.

"It's so fun when people

Idaho in brief

come in. Christensen said. "They walk in and kind of look at me and I say, 'Let me guess, Napoleon.'"

Boise airport ranked among the world's best

BOISE — More than 9,000 airline passengers surveyed recently on their favorite airports to fly through gave high marks to air terminals in Singapore, Hong Kong and Boise.

That's right, Boise. The J.D. Powers global passenger survey published in the June edition of Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine ranks the Boise Airport as seventh-best in the world for passenger satisfaction. Travelers were surveyed in seven languages and asked to rate airports on accessibility, check-in, security, terminal facilities, food and beverage, retail stores

and baggage claim.

Remodeled in 2003, the three-story terminal has silver rock walls, terrazzo floors and carpeting designed to represent moving streams. Large, abstract steelhead on the ceiling follow the river flow from the ticketing area to the concourse.

"You know what, it's a nice little airport," said traveler Betty Purdy. "It's easy to get in, easy to get out."

Other U.S. airports making the survey's top 10 included Pittsburgh, San Antonio, Austin, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Portland.

Divers, dogs fall to find boy in Snake River

IDAHO FALLS — Divers and scent dogs failed in a second day of searching Friday to find a 14-year-old boy believed drowned in the Snake River.

The search was to resume Saturday in the 50-degree water.

Zachary Hanson was swim-

ming with two friends near a power plant spillway Thursday when he went underwater and didn't resurface.

On Friday, Bonneville County expanded its search team to include crews from Bingham and Jefferson counties. More than 50 searchers, plus dogs and boats, piled the water-described by divers as so murky that it was impossible to see their hands in front of their faces.

Divers asked Idaho Falls officials to reduce the current through the spillways so they could swim in the normally swift water, then held onto ropes attached to jet skis with one hand while they manually felt for Hanson's body with the other, Bonneville County Sheriff's Sgt. Karl Casperson said.

Hanson is the son of an Idaho State Police sergeant and several colleagues and friends joined the family in a vigil on the riverbank.

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Oregon resumes issuing medical marijuana cards after legal decision

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon resumed issuing medical marijuana cards Friday, after a review by Attorney General Hardy Myers.

Myers concluded that a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on June 6 does not invalidate the state's program.

The nation's top court held that federal authorities can prosecute marijuana possession under federal drug laws, even in states like Oregon, where medical use of the drug is legal.

The Human Services Department had continued processing applications — but discontinued issuing registration cards — after the Supreme

Court's decision.

"Starting today, we will mail 100 to 150 cards per day until the 547 applications that the program approved since June 13 have been mailed," Grant Higginson, administrator of the DHS Office of Community Health and Health Planning, said in a memo.

Higginson said, however, that Myers' opinion also says the state law can't protect marijuana plants from seizure nor individuals from prosecution if the federal government chooses to take action against patients or caregivers.

The state will alert applicants and caregivers that, although the state law protects them from state prosecution, it does not protect them from federal prosecution under the federal Controlled Substances Act.

More than 10,000 qualified patients now have registration cards through the state program, one of 11 in the nation.

Patients qualify for the program if a state-licensed physician stipulates that they suffer from one of nine conditions such as cancer, glaucoma, HIV/AIDS, severe pain, or persistent muscle spasms and that the patient may benefit from the use of marijuana.

State revenue collections remain strong

BOISE (AP) — State revenue collections came in above projections in May, a sign that Idaho's economy remains strong, Idaho's top economist said Friday.

General fund revenue for fiscal year 2005 through the end of last month was about \$2.05 billion, or \$100 million more than what had been forecast to be collected from revenue sources such as personal and corporate income tax and sales tax.

Collections in May were about \$129 million, or \$11.6 million

more than originally forecast.

Mike Ferguson, chief economist for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, said the latest collections are another sign that Idaho's economy continues to expand at a healthy pace.

The conservative forecast from a year ago came as state lawmakers were still concerned about lingering effects of a recession that had forced Idaho to slash its spending in 2003 and boost the sales tax.

The economy is still moving

ahead," Ferguson said. "We're exceptionally good shape as we head toward the end of the fiscal year."

The fiscal year ends at the end of this month.

The state plans to use some of the revenue to pay for a 1 percent one-time bonus for state employees and teachers. Lawmakers had made that bonus contingent upon revenue collections coming in at least \$22.3 million above projections, and now, there's no danger of missing that mark, Ferguson has said.

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ronmental Quality.

Mayor Paul Isaacson and Councilwoman Ilene Rounsefell agreed.

Boudreau said another benefit to beginning the annexation process now is that it would bring several people into the city limits who are currently receiving city services, but are not part of the city's tax base.

Ferguson told the council that in a month, the sewer system could present a totally different picture, and the annexation process wouldn't even be done.

He also made it clear that he was in no way asking for a moratorium on growth; he just wanted to make sure Wendell could handle it.

Times-News correspondent Heather Pilkinton lives in Gooding County. She can be reached at 404-2396 or by e-mail at hpilkinton1@msn.com.

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NATION

Witness: Killen ordered attack

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — A former Ku Klux Klan member accused in the 1964 killings of three civil rights workers ordered fellow Klansmen to attack the three men and then went to a funeral home to create an alibi for himself, according to testimony read in court Friday.

The 1967 testimony from James Jordan — a member of the Klan turned government witness who has since died — was read to the jury on the second day of 80-year-old Edgar Ray Killen's murder trial, Jordan testified that a group of Klansmen that the three men had been arrested and ordered them to kick them up and tear their butts up.

Killen showed the group where the men were jailed and went to that to buy a truck down once they were released, Jordan said. He said that as cars loaded of Klansmen drove off to intercept the three men, he and the other men stopped to let Killen off at a funeral home.



Neil Miller, wife of the late Carlton Wallace Miller, who was an FBI informant, wearing a dark jacket and looking towards the camera. Miller, a police officer and a member of the Ku Klux Klan, identifies Edgar Ray Killen at his trial on Friday. Killen is on trial for the 1964 murders of three civil rights workers.

"He said he had to go there because if anything happened, he would be the first one questioned," Jordan said in the 1967 testimony. Killen has said he was at a wake when James Chaney, a black Mississippiian, and Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, white New

Yorkers, were killed. Killen is on trial in the deaths of the three men, who were in the town to investigate the burning of a black church. They were stopped for speeding, jailed briefly and then released, after which they were ambushed by a gang of Klansmen.

The men were beaten and shot to death, their bodies found 44 days later buried in an earthen dam.

Killen stood trial on federal charges in 1967, but the all-white jury could not reach a verdict. He could get life in prison if convicted in the state trial.

Friday's testimony was dominated by witnesses who have long since died. Because many of those who testified in 1967 are no longer available, prosecutors got permission to put their co-workers on the stand and have them read transcripts of the earlier testimony. Defense attorneys then had the stand-in witnesses read sections of the 1967 cross-examinations.

Killen, who spent Thursday night in the hospital for elevated blood pressure, was rolled into court in a wheelchair for Friday's session. During part of the transcript reading, Killen appeared to nod off. At other times, he read along from a copy of the transcript he held in his lap.

Bush touts Medicare drug plan

MAPLE GROVE, Minn. (AP) — President Bush hit the road on Friday to help convince voters that the Medicare prescription drug benefit available in January is "a good deal."

While traveling the nation for months pitching his ideas for changing Social Security, Bush this week started another campaign — one aimed specifically at voters to herald new drug coverage under Medicare that begins Jan. 1.

"This isn't political talk," Bush said, prompting huckles from the crowd gathered at a community center in this Minneapolis suburb.

Not seeking laughs, Bush continued his resolute pitch. "This is true and I encourage people to take a look at this program," he said.

The event was part of the government's grass roots campaign to explain the new proposal to Americans with the Social Security proposals stalled in Congress, the White House is eager for the public to catch the new prescription drug benefit as an administration success.

Texas can now sentence killers to life without parole

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry signed into law Friday a new life-without-parole sentencing option for Texas juries in capital murder cases.

Texas juries have been able to sentence capital murder convicts to either death or life in prison with the possibility of parole after 30 years. The new law will take away the option of parole.

"I believe this bill will improve our criminal justice system because it gives jurors a new option to protect the public with the certainty a convicted killer will never roam our streets again," said Perry, a Republican.

Texas leads the nation in executions, with nine this year and 345 since the state restored the practice in 1982. Of the 36 states with executions, Texas and New Mexico are the only ones that lacked the life-without-parole option.

The Legislature approved the change in the state's justice code Friday at 30. The law takes effect Sept. 1.

Opponents of the change argued the current parole option gives convicts a reason to behave in prison if good behavior will help them get out.

While some get out, others were opposed to an earlier version of the legislation that would have kept the possibility of parole, many decided to support the bill once the parole option was removed.

Bishops expected to keep permanent ban on church work for abusive priests

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops voted by ballot Friday on whether to extend their policy of permanently barring sex offenders from church work. The tally wasn't immediately known, though the discipline plan was widely expected to win approval.

A bishops' committee has recommended revisions that would leave the policy in effect adopted in June 2002 — largely intact for five more years.

The panel acknowledged that many of the bishops' policy, "of bishops hope to someday ease the ban, which they believe violates Catholic teaching on redemption and treats every case equally no matter the severity of the offense."

However, the committee said church leaders agreed that now was not the time.

Chicago Cardinal Francis George, in a discussion before bishops voted, called the ban

"draconian" but necessary to make clear the church's commitment to resolving the abuse crisis.

"Our real convictions come from the failure of oversight of priests by bishops in the past, and the concern of parents and the protection of their children," said George, head of a team of U.S. bishops who negotiated some revisions of the policy with Vatican officials.

Victims' group says prelates cannot be trusted to enforce their own plan and called it inadequate. But George said anyone who considers this policy weak, "should talk to the priests who have been affected by this."

The abuse crisis erupted in January 2002 over revelations that many bishops had moved guilty priests among parishes without warning parents or police. Hundreds of accused priests have been removed from the ministry in the last

three years. Although the proposed revisions make few significant changes, some of the recommendations worry reform groups.

The modifications emphasize the role of the National Review Board, a lay watchdog panel the bishops formed, remains under the bishops' authority and could someday include clergy. Some critics do not want clergy on the panel, and some past members had angered church leaders by openly challenging bishops.

In addition, the definition of sex abuse would be changed to link it directly to the Sixth Commandment, which is interpreted as condemning any sexual activity outside marriage.

Bishops also would be longer required to seek a waiver of the church's statute of limitations from Vatican officials in cases of old abuse claims.

Dog receives summons to District Court

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Murphy the golden retriever is awaiting his day in court, although court officials may not be ready for him.

Murphy, who is 3 years old, received a summons last week to appear in District Court to answer a complaint that he was walked without a leash — at least twice — and was not up to date on dog licenses.

Murphy's owner was supposed to get the summons, but it was addressed to the dog instead.

"I can't read, so I signed it on his behalf, requesting a hearing," Steven Dean said. "I don't even know if they'll let him into the courtroom."

Court Magistrate Henry Shultz said in his 35 years at the Newton District Court, he has never heard of a dog receiving a ticket.

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BURLEY HIGH SCHOOL OFFICERS



Above, Sophomore class officers were, from left, Tamaka Parish, president; Shayna Price, senator; Rachel Yee, senator; Chelsey Parikh, secretary; and Jemma Pittuzallo, senator. McKenzie Mortensen, vice president, and Jaymee Thurston, senator, are not pictured.

Left, Burley High School student body officers for the 2004-05 school year were, from left, Brian Fletcher, president; and Danny Sanchez, vice president. Katelyn Redder, secretary, is not pictured.



Above, Junior class officers were, from left, front: Mallory Hughes, senator; Mindi Barrus, president; and Celeste Robins, secretary; back: Ryan Hondo, senator; Kyle Bennis, vice president; and Michael Kelsey, senator.

Senior class officers were, from left, back: Casey Wasson, senator; and Tyler Pittuzallo, senator; middle: Miranda Mortenson, vice president; Andrew Edwards, secretary; and Michael Waymont, senator; front: Lana Harper, president.



GOVERNOR'S AWARDS



Jacque Salisbury, a science teacher from O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, receives the Governor's Industry Award for notable teaching in science. She was nominated by her school and students and will receive \$2,500, with \$500 going to the school. From left are Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Salisbury, student Tysha Fedatko, Principal Bill Brulotte and Superintendent of Schools Marilyn Howard. The award was initiated because of the importance of closing the gap between education and industry, Kempthorne said.

RECEIVING SUPPORT



Scott Nannenga, president of the local Thrivent Financial for Lutherans chapter, presents a \$600 check to Zion Lutheran Church Pastor J. Michael Donnan for the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association. The nonprofit fraternal organization also presented Tony Atwood of the Mini-Cassia Women's Shelter with a \$1,100 check. Thrivent Financial members receive financial support for hands-on work and/or supplemental dollars for fund-raising activities benefiting congregations and communities.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Phi Kappa Phi of UI elects local students

The University of Idaho's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a general university honor society, elected several local students this spring based on scholarship and character.

The students are: Michelle Pospichal of Filer, Connie Remsburg of Rupert and Brooke Jardine of Twin Falls.

Local student receives scholarship, graduates

Paige Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen and a Twin Falls High School valedictorian, has graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of

Local student named Whittenberger Scholar

Karla Davis has been named a Whittenberger Scholar. The honor writing program consists of a two-week writing program this summer at Albion College of Idaho in June, where students work with college professors, professional writers and others. She has also received honorable mention recognition for her column writing at the Greater Northwest Student Journalism Program.

She and fellow student Carl Dayton were named winners in the statewide Journalism competition and will receive a cash award.

Michael Brown and Ian Ingram, also of Shoshone, were

Local students earn honor scholarships

Several local students have won the Robert C. Byrd Honor Scholarship, a scholarship that recognizes high school seniors who show promise of continued excellence in college. The award is \$1,500 per year, renewable for up to four years.

Recipients include: Crystal Wilson of Burley High School, Andrew Dutschel of Community School, Cameron Allen of Minico High School, Alisan Coats of Minico High School, Traci May of Minico High School and Jaymie Goodbody of Wendell High School.

recognized for opinion writing and feature writing, respectively.



Paige Allen

Jerome Middle School releases honor roll

JEROME — Jerome Middle School has released its latest honor roll.

Seventh grade

All As
 Stephanie Bingham, Katelyn Clifton, Saul Diaz, Jordan Galt, Marlin Hanly, Mackenzie Ingraham, Kenasia Kestle, Ari Lohness, Ethan Lopez, Jeremiah Lopez, Sergio Martinez, Melissa Mendoza, Alicia Milu, Tracy Sedano and Amanda Westwood.

As and Bs

Inico Alpha, Shelby Allen, Riley Argyo, Jarely Julia, Brannan Baird, Yvonne Bartholomew, Terry Berrett, Brittany Berry, Gabrielle Boyd,

Danielle Butts, Aubree Callen, Gus Callen, Joyce Carrel, Nicole Chonacki, Brandi Chumbley, Meghan Clark, Austin Clegg, Emeline Dolbril, Eddy Escobedo, Jendina Fink, Richard Gibson, Beanna Gilbert, Rose Gonzales, Tiffany Graham, Brian Harbert, Bryan Harpe, Elizabeth Heck, Ross Hillier, Jennifer Hope, Kaela Hunt, Michael Jones, Samantha Klugland, Leah LaSalle, Zachary Leavitt, Payton Lott, Cody McCoy, Aaron Miller, Cade Nelson, Chase Nicholson, Dani Nunnally, Alan Olmos, Trina Palos, Michael Pittman, Gabriel Pulido, Derek Restin, Stephanie Reese, Graciela Romo, Shaylee Scherer, Cameron Stauffer, Nathan Stein, Bridon Suttler, Danielle

Thompson, Eric Tolman, Ertshan Torres, Brandon Valencia and Britanni Walker.

Eighth grade

All A's
 Nicole Bingham, Kris Bos, Victoria Chojnacki, Dallas Hammer, Joliah Higley, Jordann Holliday, Jade Jackson, Jacob Lammers, Chelsea Leysie, Jessica Lee, Logan Pitzer, Kimberlo Ploss, Tyler Tolman and Shelby Walters.

As and B's

Tori Agers, Kennan Allen, Peter Barnes, Wade Bennett, Jason Barba, Tiffany Burnham, Logan Child, Kris Cook, Jennifer Dunsberger, Jessica

Jerome Middle School releases honor roll

Dunsberger, Maricela Espinoza, Tyler Goedner, Vinny Gonzalez, Daniel Hair, Megan Hinton, Melissa Hirschbary, Cody Hoskins, Lauren Hill, Elizabeth Jauregui, Whitney Jones, Brad Kincaid, Taryn Lansen, Haley Long, Melissa Long, Thyron Mapeo, Mark Meria, Jessica Mendoza, Sergio Mendoza, Devon Mollitor, Kody Moore, Nicole Moreno, Leticia Mortensen, Andrea Ornela, Dominic Pratt, Breanna Ridgeway, Hayley Rientsun, Breanna Robbins, Guiselle Sedano, Candice Seibold, Jeffrey Siano, Amber Taylor, Nilo Thomas, Megan Traugott, Brooklyn Urrutia, Shelby Walters, Palumbo, Mattias Waters, Trent Whitney, Randall Wickham and Kaitina Wilcox.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients in the Wendell area. Call Edith at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, ext. 302.

Volunteers — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is in need of volunteers to help transport a young woman to and/or from dialysis every Wednesday and Friday for six weeks. The woman should be dropped off by 11:30 a.m. and picked up at 3:30 p.m. and taken home. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance is available. Call 733-6333.

Shopping — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers need a volunteer to help an elderly woman with grocery shopping around the first of the month. Duties include companionship at the grocery store visit, transportation, unpacking items, storing perishables and opening bottles. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance is available. Call 733-6333.

Donations — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Thrivent Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

is in need of clothing for incoming refugees, men, women and children and toys for children. Drop donations off from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1525 Addison Ave. E. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Volunteers — Volunteers are needed to help upkeep the grounds at the Hospice House. Call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

Tour — South Central Idaho Tourism is in need of volunteers to put together tour packets. A volunteer with experience in Access is also needed. Call 732-5569.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Water aerobics begin at the Burley Pool

BURLEY — "Easy Does It" water aerobics will be held at 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday throughout the summer beginning Monday at the Burley Pool, 1820 Park Ave.

The cost is \$20 for 12 sessions. Classes are open to ages 12 and older. Senior citizens are welcome.

For more information, call 878-2164.

M.V. Viking Lodge will hold annual picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Viking Lodge of the Sons of Norway will hold its annual potluck picnic at 7 p.m. Monday at Jerry and Eleanor Washburn's home, 2541 Stadium Blvd.

Beverages and utensils provided. The program will be the Norwegian Children's Literature on "Don't Norwegian Kings Down Never Crown" and the impact of Scandinavian culture on the upper midwest.

For more information, call 324-4065.

Wishing Star Foundation meets Tuesday at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 161 Fifth Ave. S., Suite 201.

The organization grants wishes to area children who have life-threatening illnesses. Anyone interested in volunteering with the group is welcome to attend.

For more information, call Allie

Vargas at 733-2254 or e-mail her at alliewishingstars@msn.com.

Benefit auction for Souza family scheduled today

RUPERT — A benefit for the family of Almee Souza will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Skyline Bar, 550 East Baseline, Rupert.

Food, games, a raffle, fireworks and live music will be featured. Donations will be accepted. Proceeds will help pay funeral expenses.

For information, call 438-1797.

AARP reschedules driver safety courses

RUPERT — The American Association of Retired Federal Persons has rescheduled its

driver safety classes to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Rupert Fire Station, 701 F. St., across from City Hall.

The cost is \$10 and pre-registration is required. Students must attend both sessions to receive a certificate of completion. The class is geared for anyone age 50 and older. Students do not need to be AARP members to attend and no driving is involved. Insurance companies give a discount to anyone age 65 and older.

For more information, call Charlie at 733-9680.

'Natural Health' course takes place Tuesday

HAGERMAN — "Natural Health" will be discussed at a free meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday

at the Snake River Grill on State and Hagerman streets.

Health problems related to hormonal imbalances and the natural remedies to improve the quality of health.

Instructor are Marla Willhite, a certified natural health consultant, and Bob Willhite, a board certified alternative medical practitioner.

For more information, call 352-1146.

Children explore dragons at Buhi Public Library

BUHL — Kathy LeGrone, a music teacher at Peopleswell Elementary School, will share dragon stories and poems with preschoolers through fifth grade at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhi Public Library, 215 Broadway N.

For more information, call the library at 543-6500.

Fund-raising yard sale will benefit Burley man

BURLEY — A fund-raising yard sale to benefit Jim Eggleston will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in front of the Cassia High School, 800 E. 16th St.

Eggleston was involved in a car accident over Memorial Day weekend. Proceeds will help pay medical bills and for his wife to be with him in Boise.

Among other items, a pool table, futon bed, bike goods and more will be available. An account set up at D.L. Evans Bank for those wishing to contribute.

For more information or to donate, call Bernard or Trisha Rogers at 878-1407.

CHEERS & JEERS

Phelps adds more shame to his name at memorial

JEERS: To the Rev. Fred Phelps for Kansas for a despicable protest at the funeral of an Idaho National Guard member killed in Iraq.

Cpl. Carrie French became the first woman casualty from Idaho this month. The 19-year-old Caldwell resident and former cheerleader served as an ammunition specialist with the 116th Brigade Combat Team's 145th Support Battalion.

What does she have to do with the hatemonger, Fred Phelps? Nothing. But that, didn't stop Phelps from coming to Albertson College on Wednesday to protest the memorial for French. The preacher is still chapped that Boise reviewed a Tim Commandment monument from Julia Davis Park, so he could avoid having to allow Phelps to put an anti-gay monument in the same city park.

"An all-American girl from a society of all-American heretics," Phelps said. "Our attitude toward what's happening with the war is the Lord is punishing this evil nation for abandoning all moral imperatives that are worth a dime," Phelps said.

It takes a shallow philosophy of hate to stand outside a fallen soldier's funeral, with a sign reading "God Loves Sept. 11" like Phelps did on Wednesday. But it says volumes that while hundreds of family members, friends and dignitaries honored the hero French inside the college, Phelps rally of protest was a miserly trio of just three individuals.

CHEERS: To the opening of Buhl's new skate park. Many cities across Idaho are working on skate parks for young people, but Buhl appears to have landed the best show of all.

Skaters and city leaders will unveil the new park this morning with an opening ceremony and celebration. Some skaters will also be rolling into town to christen the park, dubbed the "cradle" for its sideways bowl design.

The world class park is a top notch achievement for Buhl, and a project that shows catering to youth is a commendable act for local cities.

CHEERS: To Idaho Fish and Game's Free Fishing Day. The state agency has continued its long tradition of opening state waters to all anglers for one Saturday in early June, including those who don't have fishing licenses.

In Idaho, one of the greatest legacies we have is that of robust streams, lakes and rivers filled with numerous kinds of fish. Although Fish and Game has taken on more law enforcement duties in recent years, it's good to see the agency stay true to its roots and help the public — and kids especially — to outfit a rig and hook a trout.

JEERS: To the early posturing for the 2008 presidency. Hillary wins a straw poll in South Carolina. Mitt Romney returns home to Michigan to test the waters.

And John McCain is hammering it up for every TV camera from Georgetown to Hollywood.

And to think the '2004 campaign ended just seven months ago.

Even worse, *The Manchester Union Leader* has launched its 2008 New Hampshire primary section, which means the first candidate debate should arrive by Christmas.

CHEERS: To Twin Falls City Council for stepping up to pledge the extra \$4,000 (on top of its existing participation of \$5,000) for this year's July 4 fireworks. Additional cheers to the private businesses stepping up at the 11th hour to stage the Independence Day show.

The Council voted 4-2 to ensure the fireworks with the final pledge.

And while we understand some council members' reluctance to rely on private dollars, this year's struggles to find a lead sponsor lend merit to the extra assistance from the city.

Citizenship can boost recruitment

The Army is getting desperate. Having fallen 25 percent short of already reduced recruiting goals last month, it is raising enlistment bonuses to \$40,000 in some cases and lowering standards to accept and retain soldiers who would have been turned away in years past. A minor criminal record? No high school diploma? Uncle Sam still wants you.

MAX BOOT

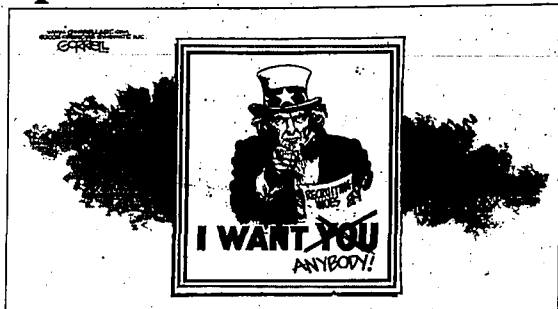
Down this way disaster lies — the undoing of the finest armed forces in U.S. history. But what choice is there? With combat dragging on in Iraq and the need for jobs available at home, there aren't enough volunteers. So far, a real crisis has been averted only because the Army has exceeded its retention goals and kept some troops in uniform past their discharge dates, but it will only get tougher to keep volunteers in uniform if troops are constantly deployed overseas.

There are two obvious, and obviously wrongheaded, solutions to this problem: Pull out Iraq now or institute a draft. The former would hand a victory to terrorists and undo everything that more than 100 Americans have given their lives to achieve. The latter option, aside from being a political non-starter, would also dilute the high quality of the all-volunteer force.

Having reviewed all the other possibilities and found them wanting, I return to the solution I proposed in this page in February: Broaden the recruiting base beyond U.S. citizens and permanent, legal residents.

Legislation has been drafted to make a modest start in that direction.

The proposed Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act is targeted at children of undocumented



immigrants residing in the United States for more than five years but not born here. They would get legal status and become eligible for citizenship if they graduate from high school, stay out of trouble and either attend college for two years or serve two years in the armed forces. This bill, introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, drew 48 co-sponsors in the Senate last year but failed to get a floor vote. It is likely to be reintroduced soon. The DREAM Act is a great idea, but I would go further and offer citizenship to anyone, anywhere on the planet, willing to serve a set term in the U.S. military. We could model a Freedom Legion after the French Foreign Legion. Or we could allow foreigners to join regular units after a period of English-language instruction, if necessary.

When I first made this suggestion, I got a lot of positive responses but also some scathing criticism. A retired Army sergeant in Houston wrote (expletives deleted): "Are you out of your mind? The last thing we need in our military is a bunch of illegal immigrants serving in combat operations for a country to which they are not culturally

bonded!" But there is no better way to build that bond than through military training and discipline. Drill sergeants have been forging cohesive units out of disparate elements since the days of the Roman legions.

In the past, the U.S. military had many more foreigners than we do today. (During the Civil War, at least 20 percent were immigrants. Now it's 7 percent.) The British army, among many others, has also made good use of noncitizens. Napoleonic Gurkhas still fight and die for the Union Jack despite not being "culturally bonded" to it. No doubt they would do the same for the Stars and Stripes.

Some letter writers invoke the specter of mercenaries leading to the fall of the United States as they supposedly led to the fall of Rome. That's a misreading of Roman history. As classicist Victor Davis Hanson points out, by the 1st century AD, the legions "were mostly non-Italian and mercenary, and the empire still endured for nearly another 500 years." If only the Pax Americana were to last half as long!

Other critics think it's repugnant to ask foreigners to face

dangers that citizens won't. But there is always an element of unfairness in war. Unless you institute a truly universal draft (we've never done it), some will always be more at risk than others.

Besides, the U.S. already makes ample use of mercenaries. We rely on tens of thousands of contractors in Iraq, Columbia and elsewhere, many of them not Americans. They would be a lot more useful if they were in uniform and subject to military orders so that we could avoid mix-ups like the one that just happened in Iraq, where Marines detained 19 employees of an American engineering firm for allegedly lying on them.

Would foreigners sign up to fight for Uncle Sam? I don't see why not, because so many people are desperate to move here. Serving a few years in the military would seem a small price to pay, and it would establish beyond a doubt that they are the kind of motivated, hardworking immigrants we want. Anyway, what's the alternative? \$100,000 signing bonuses? Recruiting felons?

Max Boot is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

We can save Social Security: Here's how

WILLIAM MCKENZIE

Don't let anyone fool you: Social Security is careening toward a ditch because 76 million baby boomers start retiring in six years. But Congress can remedy the cash-flow crisis — if each of us is willing to do our part.

Here's the strategy: —Change how benefits are calculated.

Robert Pozen, chairman of a Boston investment firm and a Democrat, has come up with a fair way to change the way Social Security figures benefits. He calls it "progressive indexing," and it would work like this:

Americans who average \$25,000 a year in career earnings will see no change. Their checks will remain linked to that average wage earned, and that's proper because Social Security remains their primary retirement income.

Americans whose career earnings average more than \$113,000 would see Congress change the calculation of their benefits. Their checks would be tied to a rise in prices, not wages.

The shift would decrease benefits, but that's OK for two reasons. Wealthier retirees have other retirement income. And linking benefits to prices more realistically evaluates the cost of living. Wages overstate our living costs.

Americans whose average career earnings fall between \$25,000 and \$113,000 would see Congress base their checks on a mix of wages and prices. That sounds complicated, but it is. But it also is a sure-fire way to reduce Social Security's

financial pressure. What stands in the way? President Bush and some senior congressional types courageously embrace Pozen's idea, but the average legislator isn't going along with this solution unless taxpayers say so.

Some form of personal accounts.

Bush would let workers invest up to 4 percent of their Social Security contributions in stocks and bonds. That's too much for Congress' taste, but the president is on to something.

If workers divert, say, 2 percent of their Social Security contributions into stocks and bonds, they could make up for any lost benefits that would arise from the Pozen plan. Over time, stocks and bonds historically yield more than Social Security earnings.

Of course, many Democrats have personal accounts because Bush likes them. And some moderate Republicans fear the transition costs associated with them. (More on that in a moment.)

But they're going to be part of any solution, so the ginner's need to accept that reality. While talking with the Dallas Morning News, a White House spokesman also said the administration is giving Senate Finance Committee member Charles Grassley "maximum flexibility to get votes out of his committee." Translated,

that means the president is open to compromise on personal accounts.

Great. Let's reach one. They belong in the package the Senate is working on.

Financing the transition. A system of personal accounts will cost the treasury money, and lots of it. For complex reasons, allowing workers to invest just 2 percent of their Social Security taxes in stocks and bonds would cost the government about \$1 billion.

Let's make like Sen. Lindsey Graham deserve a gold medal for insisting that his party not just foot a big note to pay for the costs. He would

lift the cap on the amount of wages subject to Social Security taxes, which is about \$90,000.

Former GOP Rep. Bill Frenzel has another option: "If you don't have a reasonable fiscal picture when the personal account system is about to launch," he said during a recent telephone interview, "then don't start it until you do."

Makes sense to me. So does this 1-2-3 strategy. It's not so hard to save Social Security. We just need the will.

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Correction

A letter from Paula Brown Sinclair in Thursday's paper had an omitted date, which changed the meaning of her letter. The last paragraph should have read as follows: "Now I read in your March 18, 1926, edition that 'Prior to two or three years ago, the weekly band concerts in Twin Falls City

Park were an enjoyable feature of our civic life. On the score of economy these were discontinued.' Happily you reported in July of that year that the concerns had been restored, and with record attendance." *The Times-News* regrets the error.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



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Doonesbury



OPINION

LETTERS

Family grateful for return of soldier, gift of freedom

It has been a joyous occasion for our family over the last week.

Our soldier, Sgt. Stephen Sjostrom, is back on leave from Iraq.

I would like to thank all of the soldiers from the 2-116th — the way you look out for each other is just awesome! We were so worried about all of the soldiers being away from their families, but it is such a comfort to know that you are family to each other while in Iraq.

You guys are doing a great job protecting our freedom and giving a wonderful gift of freedom to the Iraqi people. Please know that we haven't forgotten you, and support you just as much as we always have!

I urge every American to stop and thank every soldier that you come in contact with and let them know we as a country are proud of the hard work and sacrifice they are giving.

We look forward to our Idaho men and women coming home soon!

Stephen, your whole family loves you!

LAUREN SMITH
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Lauren Smith is sister to Sgt. Stephen Sjostrom. She wrote this letter on behalf of his family.)

Schools must teach how to speak English

If the schools do not require all students to learn to speak fluent English, it will severely handicap them for the rest of their lives.

Can you imagine a non-English speaking American citizen becoming a doctor or lawyer? The teachers should learn to speak just one Spanish phrase, "You are in America now. Learn to speak English!"

RAY EASTWOOD
Jerome

State legislators do well to discuss plant siting

It is gratifying that several state legislators are bound for Boise to talk about statewide siting for power plants.

I attended the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning hearings last Thursday (June 9) for four wind parks near the Hagerman Fossil Beds.

The review and approval process legally took place in Twin Falls County, but the negative impacts from these parks fell disproportionately upon Gooding County residents in the Hagerman Valley. Twin Falls County didn't solicit the opinions of Hagerman Valley residents about how these projects would affect them — or involve them in the review process — so whether Hagerman Valley residents supported the wind parks is not known.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, instead, chose to make its own decisions — decisions that will permanently affect the Hagerman Valley — without consulting the people who live there.

It is fair to say that — faced with a choice of coordinating the project with residents of Gooding County or capturing some tax base for Twin Falls County at their expense, Twin Falls County took the money and ran.

The "compartmentalized" planning approach used for the wind parks illustrates clearly the need for some type of state legislation that places control of large projects whose impacts spill over county lines in the hands of some type of regional authority that can represent the interests of all the people in the region. The Western Seminars comes forward for approval of its coal-fired power plant in Jerome County. The shoe will likely be on the other foot for residents in Twin Falls County — or other adjacent counties — who have concerns about

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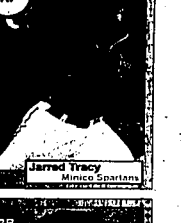
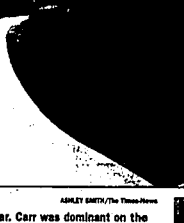
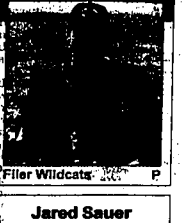
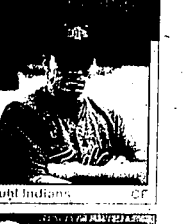
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2005 TIMES-NEWS ALL-AREA BASEBALL TEAM



Twin Falls senior Nick Carr is the 2005 Times-News All-area player of the year. Carr was dominant on the mound for the Bruins, and finished with a 6-3 season record with a 1.69 ERA and 95 strikeouts for 13-13 Twin Falls.

Dead Serious

Carr's focus, determination set him apart

put the burden of a winning program's expectations squarely on his shoulders? In any case, Carr has come a long way from being a wild, flame-throwing righty to the 2005 Times-News All-area player of the year. After amassing a 11-4 record and 2.76 ERA as a junior for a 28-4 Bruins squad, Carr stepped in a stellar senior year. He finished 6-3 with a 1.69 ERA and 95 strikeouts for the 13-13 Bruins.

But there's more to Carr than a minuscule ERA and a soaring fastball. There's that competitiveness and that manliness that he's not just another coun-

try boy out there having fun. He's dead serious about winning, and dead serious about baseball. "I don't think I have a different attitude," Carr said. "I just come out and want to win. I mean, I have that win attitude, and whenever I'm on the mound, no one's going to beat me. It's just more of the way I carry myself out there. I don't think I come out to the field more ready than anyone else. I just come out ready to work, like everyone else does."

Because of that mix of natural ability, solid coaching, and hard work, baseball has opened its many doors to Carr. Though he was selected in the 41st round of the MLB draft by the New York Mets organization recently, Carr will honor his commitment to the College of Southern Idaho, and pitch for the Golden Eagles in 2006.

What could happen is a return toward the top of the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings for the Golden Eagles, as Carr joins what was a young, but talented 2005 staff. "I'm excited to see what's going to happen," Carr said. Dave (Carter) and Boomer and Skip (Walker) are good guys, and everyone around here is good people, you know. I really trust that I'm making the right decision coming here, and that it's going to work out for me."

Goosen keeps going through tough conditions

"The golf course is not getting any easier, though said. "But even-par is — I'm in good position, I think." David Tomis was in great position — coming down the stretch alone in the lead at 3-under-par 138 to tie for the second round. He finished with a double bogey and a triple bogey to wind up four strokes behind Goosen. "Browne, the first-day leader, spent a good part of the day in the lead at 4-under. Pinhurst No. 2 spares way few, however, and on the par-3 sixth, he got his turn, whacking a pair of sand shots back and forth across the green and needing to run home a 25-foot putt to save double bogey. "After grinding through his round of 1-over 71, the 46-year-old journeyman who made it here by shooting a 59 in qualifying said he wasn't thinking too much about the grand stage he was on.



David Tomis of South Africa hits to the third hole during second round play in the 2005 US Open Championship at the Pinhurst Resort and Country Club No. 2 course in Pinhurst, N.C. Friday.

Cowboys upend Capitals

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls pitcher Mitchell Dame put the brakes on the running game of the Boise Capitals as he picked two runners off first base. He also strangled the batters at the plate allowing only one hit as the Cowboys defeated the Capitals 6-0 Friday in the Donnelly Tournament at Bruin Field. "Twin Falls now stands at 2-0 in the tournament with a pair of shutouts. "The keys to the win were Mitchell Dame holding them and some smart aggressive baserunning with clutch hits," said Twin Falls coach Devin Kunz. "Dame has been working hard on his pick-off move, trying to mix up his timing and by not doing the same things."

Asked how many successful pick-offs he has for the year, Dame replied "a grand total of three." Dame dominated the Boise team from the first inning when he recorded the first of 10 strikeouts. He struck out the side in the fifth inning, picking up a K in each inning except the seventh. Boise cleanup hitter Blake Rourick spoiled Dame's no-hit bid with a bloop single into center field in the fourth inning. "Twin Falls had managed only one hit (each) until the fourth. Leading off the inning, Josh Barnes was hit by a pitch and stole second base on the first pitch to the next batter, Dame. After a strikeout by Dame, catcher Layne Reeves hit a ball into the gap between third and short for an infield single. Barnes scampered home from second to give the Cowboys the lead, 1-0. Boise pitcher Brett Funk tried to pick off Reeves. The wild throw allowed Reeves to advance to second base. After a walk to Cody Dong and a single by Kevin Victor, Connor Watkins drew a bases-loaded RBI scoring Reeves, Kasey Ieroux's short single scored Dong making it 3-0, Cowboys. The Cowboys picked up three more runs in the fifth. Reeves, who had been in a batting slump for the last week, broke through, going 2-for-3 with three RBIs for the Cowboys. Victor also added a pair of hits. "I felt good at the plate and gained some confidence after the second hit," said Reeves. Barnes was 1-for-1 with two runs scored and was hit twice by Boise pitchers.

SPORTS

Schmidt shuts out Tigers Florida downs Tennessee at CWS

DETROIT (AP) — Idaho native Jason Schmidt pitched eight strong innings, and Tyler Wrege got out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth by striking out three straight batters to lead the San Francisco Giants over the Detroit Tigers 4-0 Friday night.

Schmidt (4-3), who allowed seven hits, did not allow a runner to reach third until Pedroso Polanco, Dmitri Young and Rondell White singled in the ninth. Walker relieved and struck out Ivan Rodriguez, Craig Monroe and Chris Shelton for his 10th save.

Rangers 8, Nationals 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kenny Rogers pitched out of trouble all night to win his career-best ninth straight decision, and the Rangers defeated the Nationals.

Twins 5, Padres 4, 11 Innings

MINNEAPOLIS — Glenn Williams drove in his first major league run with a bases-loaded single in the 11th inning to lift the Twins over the Padres.

Cardinals 6, Devil Rays 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mark Mulder allowed three runs over seven innings, helping the Cardinals beat the Devil Rays for his first win in more than three weeks.

Indians 13, Diamondbacks 6

CLEVELAND — Thony Perdomo and Grady Sizemore hit back-to-back homers, and Casey Blake had two hits and three RBIs during a 10-run third inning as the Indians beat the Diamondbacks for their seventh straight win.



San Francisco Giants starter Jason Schmidt pitches against the Detroit Tigers in the fourth inning Friday, in Detroit. Schmidt (4-3) had a four-hitter through eight innings and earned his first win since May 24. The Giants beat the Tigers, 4-0.

Blue Jays 9, Brewers 5

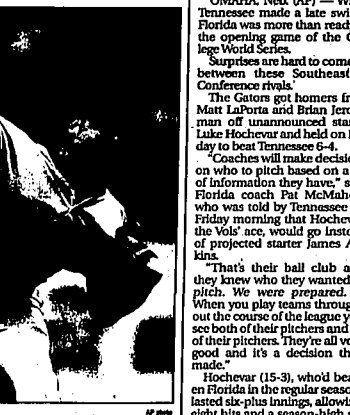
TORONTO — Frank Menchillo hit his first two home runs of the season, and Eric Hinske added a three-run shot to lead the Blue Jays over the Brewers.

Rockies 2, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Todd Helton ended a lengthy home run drought, and Jason Jennings scattered six hits over seven innings to lead the Rockies past the Orioles for their fifth road win of the season.

Yankees 9, Cubs 6

NEW YORK — Hideki Matsui hit a go-ahead homer and drove in five runs, and New York rallied to keep the Cubs winless at Yankee Stadium.



Florida's Jeff Cora slides back to first base on a failed pickoff attempt as Tennessee first baseman Alex Sanchez takes a throw during the first inning of the College World Series opening game in Omaha, Neb., Friday.

White Sox 6, Dodgers 0

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle won his seventh straight game, pitching an eight-inning Friday night to lead the Chicago White Sox over the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0 in the first meeting between the teams since the 1958 World Series.

National League Braves 10, Reds 5

CINCINNATI — Atlanta rookie Kelly Johnson hit a grand slam and a two-run homer for a career-high six RBIs.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — When Tennessee made a late switch, Florida was more than ready in the opening game of the College World Series.

Surprises are hard to come by between these Southeastern Conference rivals.

The Gaston, N.C., homer from Matt LaPorta and Brian Jeroloman off unannounced starter Luke Hochevar and held on Friday to beat Tennessee 6-4.

"Coaches will make decisions on who to pitch based on a lot of information they have," said Florida coach Pat McMahon, who was told by Tennessee on Friday morning that Hochevar, the Vols' ace, would go instead of projected starter James Adkins.

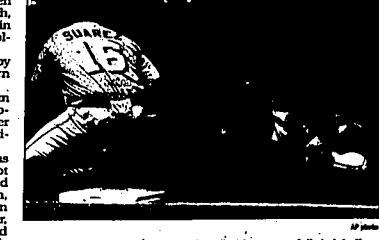
"That's their ball club and they knew who they wanted to pitch. We were prepared."

Hochevar (15-3), who'd beaten Florida in the regular season, lasted six innings, allowing eight hits and a season-high six runs — four earned — with five walks and three strikeouts.

"I remember I would start. I was not off guard at all," Hochevar said. "I just didn't have it. I didn't execute pitches."

LaPorta extended the Gators' single-season record with his 25th homer in the third, a deep shot into the left-field bleachers that sent Florida to a 4-0 lead in the sixth for a 6-1 lead and the Gators held on.

"I just thought, 'There he goes on the 25th time of this year,'" winning pitcher Alan Horne said of LaPorta. "Any



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Nebraska 5, Arizona 3

OMAHA, Neb. — Joba Chamberlain allowed just five hits in seven innings and Ryan Wehrle hit a two-run single, rallying Nebraska to its first College World Series victory, 5-3 over Arizona State on Friday night.

The Cornhuskers (57-13) enjoyed the home-field advantage that comes with playing 58 miles away from their Lincoln campus. They were a combined 0-4 in their only other CWS appearances, in 2001 and '02.

Nebraska advances to a Sunday night game against Florida, a 6-4 winner over Tennessee in Friday's first game. CWS regular-making its 19th CWS appearance but first since 1996, faces

the Volunteers in an elimination game Sunday.

Chamberlain (10-2) allowed a run in the second inning and two in the sixth, before giving way to Zach Kroenke in the eighth. Chamberlain walked three and struck out four. Brett Jensen pitched the final 1-1-3 innings and earned his 16th save.

Zachry "Zintcola" (3-4) took over for ASU starter Jason Urquidez at the start of the third inning and held Nebraska hitless until Andy Cerch singled to lead off the sixth. Zintcola then walked Ryan Bohanan and hit Daniel Bruce, loading the bases with two outs.

Bret Bordes came on, and Wehrle sent his first pitch back up the middle for a two-run single that put Nebraska in front 4-3. Wehrle scored on Jeff Christy's single down the right-field line.

Serious

Continued from B1

All-area team SENIOR, FILER

If the Filers will stay would have expected more out of senior catcher David Ryan this season, they would have been expecting too much. Ryan did

He hit .560 on the season with eight home runs and 51 RBIs. His slugging percentage was an eye-opening 1.033. Ryan, by the way, he was one of Idaho's best batters. Ryan will play for Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore., next season.

IB — DAN RAMSEYER, SENIOR, FILER

Why is Filers Dan Ramseyer the area's top first baseman? Well, for starters, he committed only one error over the last two seasons. The seniors

The Spartans followed that up with a 15-7 win over Weber (Utah) High School Friday morning, powered by Dale Sayles grand slam in the fifth inning. Jared Tully pitched the complete game, striking out four and walking three.

Minico then crushed Mullen AA out of Colorado 15-0 in five innings Friday night. Pitcher Cory Warburton hit a two-run homer to help his cause. He struck out four Mullen batters. Greg Gustensen added a three-run double in the second inning.

Minico plays for the championship of 7 tonight against Cache Valley (Utah).

2B — BRADY FEMLING, SENIOR, WOOD RIVER

Teams usually don't go 20-8 after moving up a classification, but the Wood River team is by a rent's usual team. Thanks in part to the solid play of senior shortstop Brady Femling, the team has a 20-8 record.

Femling was a driving force for the Wolverines, leading the team in hits with 32, and finishing with a .381 batting average. Femling got on base and didn't open a strike, stealing 12 bases and scoring a team-high 28 runs.

3B — TYSON REYNOSO, SENIOR, WOOD RIVER

To say Tyson Reynoso has a lot going for him would be a drastic understatement. The accelerated senior put his baseball statistics into overdrive in 2005, leading Wood River in batting average (.585), on-base percentage (.585), and slugging (.694).

Reynoso also put in some big innings on the mound, earning a 5-1 record and a 1.67 ERA. Aside from his achievements on the diamond, Reynoso is also an outstanding student. He is a football player. He's played his varied talents into a collegiate football career at Tufts University in Somerville, Mass.

SS — CORY WARBURTON, SENIOR, MINICO

There's no doubt that seniors senior Cory Warburton did all he could to add to his family's rich baseball tradition at Minico. As a pitcher and shortstop,

Warburton led the Spartans to the 2005 Class 4A state title.

He finished the regular season with a .405 batting average, 39 runs scored, 34 RBIs, and 20 stolen bases. He was the Spartan's most consistent hitter, striking out only three times in 84 at bats. On the mound, Warburton amassed a 5-1 regular season record with a 2.77 ERA. He struck out 35 batters in 43 innings pitched. He will head to Ontario, Ore., next year to play ball for the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars.

Paul made this much of a stir, his surname was Bunyan, and he traveled with a blue cat named Babe. Gerrish wowed opposing coaches with an array of nasty pitches that helped the Vols to their first ever baseball championship in 2005. He finished with a 1.92 ERA and 62 strikeouts in 54.2 innings pitched as the ace of Filers' staff.

He finished with a 2.77 ERA and 16 stolen bases. Gerrish will head to Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D., to continue his baseball career.

P — PERRY HAMILTON, SENIOR, BUHL

Every team needs a senior leader, and that's just what the Buhl Indians had in pitcher and infielder Perry Hamilton. Hamilton finished with a .415 batting average, and pitched in most of his team's meaningful games, finishing with a 5.54 ERA.

A very fundamentally sound player with great heat with the game, Hamilton will join Filers' David Ryan and Remington Daniels in Pendleton, Ore., next year to play ball for Mountain Community College baseball roster.

P — JARED SAUER, SENIOR, JEROME

If Preston Hills was Jerome's steady behind the plate, senior pitcher Jared Sauer was its most steady player on the mound. Sauer finished with a 3.88 ERA and 45 strikeouts in 48 innings pitched. At the plate, he hit .407 with three home runs.

P — JARRED TRACY, SENIOR, MINICO

It's not everyday that a team's best catcher is also one of its best hitters. But that's what Jarred Tracy got out of senior Jarred Tracy in 2005. A known commodity at and behind the plate, Jarred Tracy finished with a 1.79 ERA and 32 strikeouts in 43 innings pitched.

CO-COACHES OF THE YEAR BEN FRANK, MINICO; KEN KILGUS, FILER

Win a state championship, you're coach of the year. It's pretty simple. Getting to that point isn't so simple, though. Ben Frank coached the Mountain Spartans to a 24-2 record and the Class 4A title, while Filers' Ken Kilgus managed his Filers' to a 24-2 record and the Class 3A championship.

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Local sports

Boise Broncos 13, Buhl 5

BOISE — The Boise Broncos captured a bronze medal in a time of 4:17.80 at the 2005 National Senior Games in Pittsburgh.

He took seventh in the 50-meter butterfly (1:00.97) and fourth in the 100-meter butterfly (2:10.39). He also took 13th in the 100 individual medley (2:10.39) and 11th in the 200 IM (4:46.56).

Boise captured the 2005 breaststroke this morning. His previous national best was fourth in that event in 2001.

Boise captured two gold medals at the local, state and regional levels in the past 15 years.

Legion baseball Boise Broncos 13, Buhl 5

BOISE — The Boise Broncos captured a bronze medal in a time of 4:17.80 at the 2005 National Senior Games in Pittsburgh.

They sprayed it around pretty well, said Tribe coach Allyn Reynolds. "Our pitchers were not in a zone but we didn't pick up the ground balls behind them. We made some errors in key situations."

Boise (2-2) next plays Caldwell at 2 p.m. and then the Boise Gems at 4:30 p.m.

Cowboys

With Mountain View with a sixth-inning, two-RBI triple to give the Wranglers their first win of the tournament.

Jacobson was then driven home with a sacrifice fly from Dan Hammer to end the game, 1-1.

With the two-run bomb to deep left, Jacobson recorded his second extra-base hit of the afternoon, having notched a double in the second inning after which he was driven home by a sac fly from Derek Abbott to go up 1-0.

"I'm just seeing the ball good today," said Jacobson. "The Toros tied the game at 1-1 in the third with a bases-loaded

Mini-co advances to RBI tourney title game

RUPERT — Minico advanced to its own RBI tournament championship game with Dale wins Thursday night and Friday.

The Spartans defeated the Boise Indians 12-0 in five innings Thursday night.

The Spartans followed that up with a 15-7 win over Weber (Utah) High School Friday morning, powered by Dale Sayles grand slam in the fifth inning. Jared Tully pitched the complete game, striking out four and walking three.

Minico then crushed Mullen AA out of Colorado 15-0 in five innings Friday night. Pitcher Cory Warburton hit a two-run homer to help his cause. He struck out four Mullen batters. Greg Gustensen added a three-run double in the second inning.

Minico plays for the championship of 7 tonight against Cache Valley (Utah).

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Father-daughter golf tournament offered
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will offer a Father-Daughter golf scramble tournament Sunday. The fee is \$20 with 120-minute stage between Einstelein and Lenk in 45 minutes. Lorenzo Bernini finished second, 4 seconds back. Gardemann was part of a seven-man breakaway that escaped just 28 miles into the race. Then, with 5 miles to go, Gardemann attacked and quickly built a 15-second lead. David Eisenhart best Karlsten Kroon in the sprint for third, finishing 14 seconds back.

Rupert Country Club offers junior golf clinic
RUPERT — Rupert Country Club will offer a junior golf clinic for members only June 23, 28-30. The clinic will cost \$30-\$20 a day for ages 7-10 and for ages 11 and older from 2:30-3:30 p.m. The cost will be \$20. The clinic will cover putting, chipping and woods. For more information, call Bob Lanz at (208) 436-9188 or 436-9337.

Clijsters advances to final at Eastbourne
EASTBOURNE, England — Kim Clijsters beat defending champion Svetlana Kuznetsov 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 Friday in the semifinals at Eastbourne.

Wal-Mart helps to sell St. Louis Blues
ST. LOUIS — The owners of the St. Louis Blues announced the sale of the franchise on Friday, citing tens of millions of dollars in losses.

Canas, Schalken pull out of Wimbledon
WIMBLEDON, England — Seventh-seeded Guillermo Canas of Argentina and three-time quarterfinalist Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands pulled out of Wimbledon on Friday.

Ricky Williams will apply for reinstatement
MIAMI — Ricky Williams will apply for reinstatement from the NFL on Friday toward the end of next month.

Gasquet, Mirny make finals at Nottingham
NOTTINGHAM, England — France's Richard Gasquet beat American Taylor Dent 6-2, 6-2 Friday to reach the final of the 100c.com Open.

Auction stops sale of Clemente's plane debris
NEW YORK — Debris from the plane crash that killed 23 of Famer Roberto Clemente was pulled from a memorabilia auction after his family threatened a lawsuit.

Rookie Gardemann posts first pro win
LENNK IM SIMMENTAL, Switzerland — Rookie Remy Gerdmann posted his first career stage win Friday while Michael Rogers kept the leader's yellow jersey after seven legs of the Tour de Suisse.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing
24 Hours of Le Mans, start, SPEED, 7:30 a.m.
24 Hours of Le Mans, right, part 1, SPEED, 3:30 p.m.
24 Hours of Le Mans, right, part 2, SPEED, 5:30 p.m.
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SPORTS

Udrih under pressure during Spurs' slide



Manish Lagnhnoja makes contact with the ball during cricket practice, June 8, in Hyattsville, Md.

U.S. cricket leadership in turmoil as game struggles to catch on

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Cricket is a gentleman's game, governed by a code of civility. It's a sport of men dressed in crisp white pants and sweaters, who play on perfectly manicured pitches.

In the United States, the sport has been anything but genteel lately. A disputed election and the ensuing infighting has fractured the leadership of the United States of America Cricket Association, or USACA, spawning a federal suit and rebellion among some cricket officials and member clubs.

Citing the strife, the International Cricket Council, or ICC, which oversees international play, has scrapped a program meant to build cricket in the United States and cut off thousands of dollars of funding to the U.S. group.

The upheaval comes as the nascent U.S. cricket program prepares to play next month in Ireland for a shot at the 2007 World Cup, a chance nearly derailed by the conflict. Some also say the dispute has hurt efforts to build popularity for a sport foreign to most Americans.

"There is absolute turmoil in cricket in this country currently," said Gary Hopkins, who led the international attempt to promote cricket in the United States that fizzled after disagreements between the ICC and the USACA. "There needs to be a cleansing and a fresh start."

The cricket first was played in the United States in the mid-19th century, but it still remains an

amateur's game, eclipsed long ago by sports such as baseball.

Games are played at a club level with teams composed mostly of expatriates from South Asia, the Caribbean and other regions where cricket is a major sport. About 10,000 players compete in weekend games, according to the USACA, mostly in California and Florida and around East Coast cities.

There are few well-maintained cricket pitches nationwide, forcing teams to play in parks or wherever else they can find space. The USACA's annual budget is around \$350,000, with no major sponsorships to bring in money. The president, G. A. Stone Dainty, runs the USACA out of his Hyattsville office.

If we are going to take the sport anywhere, we've got to bring more funding to the United States," Dainty said. The U.S. cricket team made its first appearance at a major international tournament last year, playing in the Champions Trophy in England. The squad lost badly to cricket powers Australia and New Zealand. A team recently was selected to play in the 12-team ICC Trophy, on July 1-12 in Ireland.

The schism formed in March when several candidates in the USACA's board of directors election were declared ineligible for allegedly failing to meet a deadline to undergo a background check, a new requirement for

board membership. Dainty said the check was needed in part because some members work

Dainty said candidates were informed of the change but did not get their forms in on time. His opponents claim they were never told of the new policy, and that the change was made so that Dainty could pack the board with his supporters.

"It's basically people being power hungry," said Syed "Bobby" Refaie, the USACA's former secretary, who was suspended after he refused to back the plan to disqualify candidates.

On April 16, Refaie and president of 19 of the roughly 40 leagues that are part of the USACA met in Houston, a gathering the USACA later referred to in court papers as a "dissenting meeting." The group demanded Dainty and the USACA's executive committee resign and that the disputed election results be overturned. It also claimed Refaie's dismissal was illegal.

Two weeks later, the USACA filed suit in federal court in New York, asking a judge to certify the election and bar the dissenting members from claiming they represent the USACA.

"I'm for cricket. I love cricket," said Polam V. Reddy, president of the Southern California Cricket Association, who says he won a USACA board seat in the election but was unfairly disqualified. "Cricket is supposed to be done with a bat and ball, not on a check with a pen and piece of paper."

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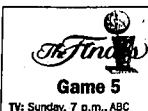
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"The finals are just so much more physical than the regular season," he said Friday before his opponent's game. "I'm just trying to adjust as soon as possible. In (Game 1), I wasn't happy with my game. In Game 2, I didn't do good. I was terrible. In Game 4, I did much better, but still, I've got work to do."

Croatian legend Goran Popovich has been reluctant to remove Parker from games, even for short stretches, because he knows Udrih's wingspan is essential to jump all over Udrih, who made three turnovers in Game 3.

In Game 4, Rashad Wallace



Game 5
TV: Sunday, 7 p.m., ABC

double-teamed Udrih near the scorer's table in the second quarter easily forcing a turnover that led to a key layup in the Pistons' 14-0 run. Udrih looked a bit lost — but his teammates believe he'll find his way.

"He just has to find a way to be strong on the ball and not make the same mistakes with his traps," Parker said. "He's out there and he has to play well, and I think he will."

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servers thought he was too young to be successful in the last-paced NBA game when he left the first Milano "to enter the draft."

But he excelled in pre-draft workouts and eventually adjusted to the race to the first few exhibition games were a blur. He's now comfortable with "eight eyes on you all the time" referring to Popovich and his three assistants, who constantly critique his game.

Udrih is averaging 12 minutes per game in the playoffs, mostly playing well in the first three rounds. Despite his difficulties in the finals, he hasn't flinched in front of the Pistons' raucous home crowd — because he's seen worse.

"When we played in Serbia and I made mistakes, they were doing crazy stuff," he said. "If you win there, you've got to run out of the gym to the locker room. You don't want to be there. They think the fans are much more friendly. They really love basketball, and they come to watch basketball games. But when he stopped to talk after his second round, all the bravado had been drained out of his face.

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"It's always been my contention that if nobody can hit a green, I've got a pretty good chance," he added, to more laughter. "I'm not opposed to that occurring this week."

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Lefty gets more course than bargained for

PINEHURST, N.C. — Phil Mickelson lobbied all week to make a tough golf course even tougher, stopping just short of during the U.S. Golf Association to plow down windmills and clown's-mouth cutouts on the greens.

On Friday, Mother Nature took over the course setup duties from the guys in blue blazers and reminded the leghander to be careful what you wish for.

"It was very fair," Mickelson said, carefully choosing his words. "If you played well, you could get off to a quick start, especially the front nine. I didn't quite do that."

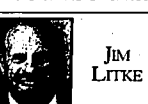
But, he said again a moment later, "It was there if you hit the right shots."

Suffice it to say that Mickelson didn't — not off the tees, from the fairways and especially on the greens. He hit just eight of 15 fairways, eight of 18 greens and didn't make even one putt longer than 8 feet. He started on the back nine and made back-to-back bogeys at Nos. 12 and 13, a cruel preview of the four straight Mickelson made to close out his first nine holes.

The 7-over 77 scorecard he signed left him eight shots out of the lead at the halfway point. It also marked Mickelson's worst round at the Open since 1994, when he shot 79 at Oakmont on the first day. It was only his second season as a pro, and back then no one would have imagined that the supremely talented kid with the easy smile was tying the first few knots in a string of major championships failures that would extend to 42 and haunt him for the next 10 years.

The futility ended with a victory in the Masters last year. The rash mistakes and spectacular collapses became easier to forget, and the times when Mickelson played bravely and well — only to see someone else play better — were easier to remember.

The process was long, painful and often too public. Mickelson vowed to play more aggressive-



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ly, then less. His convictions changed several times in the course of a single season, and he saw things through whatever. But the fix was relatively simple: better preparations, better decisions and the resolve to see things through whatever. It was the result of frustration or simply maturity, hardly mattered.

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Timberwolves hire Sonics assistant Casey

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Timberwolves hired longtime Seattle assistant Dwane Casey as their new coach on Friday.

Casey will be charged with setting up a team that failed to make the playoffs this season after reaching the Western Conference finals in 2004.

Who does he play so well at the Open's?

"It's just the challenge of the golf course," Goosen said. "It's the ability to work your way around. I just seem to be a stranger on these golf courses."

Goosen added it all day — further cementing his reputation as unflappable under the toughest conditions, both on and off the course. The low-key,

associate head coach when Nate McMillan took over in 2000.

He replaced Kevin McHale, who served as interim coach for 31 games after firing Phil Saunders in February.

The 46-year-old Casey's coaching resume includes a stint in Japan and assistant jobs under Glenn "Hacks" at Western Kentucky and Eddie Sutton at Kentucky.

Casey comes to a team that

two-time U.S. Open champion made his biggest news this week when he complained that he doesn't make news; hardly anyone attended the pre-tournament news conference he held and he has largely been overshadowed by the other members of the Big Five — Woods, Mickelson, Singh and Ernie Els.

All will be trying to catch him this weekend.

Ochoa grabs lead at Rochester

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Newman still looking for first win of '05

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Ryan Newman is still in the points standings and, as usual, is leading NASCAR's Nextel Cup Series in poles. The only thing missing from his season is a victory.

"There's races we could have won," said Newman, who has 11 career wins, but none since last September at Dover. "We just haven't had things fall our way this year. It's so competitive now that you have to have more than just a great car; you also have to have some luck go your way."

Newman will try to remedy the situation Sunday in the Batman Begins 400 at Michigan International Speedway, a track at which he has won twice and has four top-five finishes in seven starts, including a win last June.

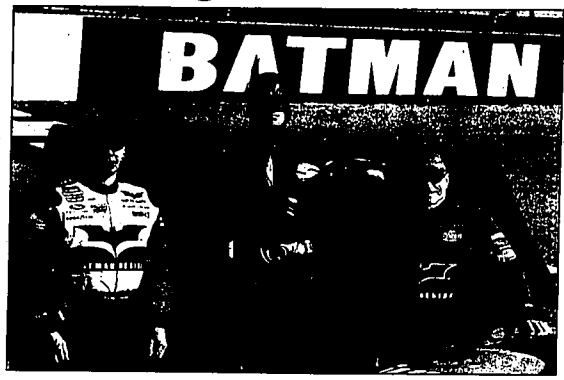
Newman, who also won here in August 2003, is the only driver to have won more than once in the past 11 races on the two-mile, high-banked Michigan oval.

It's also the only track where Newman, who has 31 poles in 103 Cup races, has never won. Victory Lane had but yet to lead qualifying. After being fastest in practice Friday with a lap of 1:52.164 (nub), that is something he could change in time trials on Saturday.

"We've always seemed to have a good combination when it comes to going to Michigan," Newman said. "Actually, this is one of the racetracks where we've raced better than we've qualified statistically in the past."

One reason for Newman's success here is his comfort level being just a two-hour drive from his hometown of South Bend, Ind., and about the same distance from Niles, Mich., where his father owned a race shop for years.

"I enjoy being here and going fishing and I enjoy the atmosphere," Newman said. "It's probably the closest to home for me from an environment standpoint."



NASCAR drivers Ricky Craven, left, and Mark Martin, right, pose with Batman for a photo at Michigan International Speedway, on Friday, in Brooklyn, Mich. The photo opportunity is in advance of this weekend's Batman Begins 400 at the speedway.



Batman Begins 400
TV: 11:30 a.m., Fox, Sunday

That would make it even more enjoyable for Newman to get his season into high gear this weekend with a victory.

The surprising thing to many people is that NASCAR's "Rock-et" hasn't won more. After winning just once on the way to rookie of the year honors in 2002, he visited Victory Lane a series-high eight times the next season, but slipped back to two wins in 2004 and has gone 14 races so far this season without finishing better

than third.

"After his second year, winning all those races, since then I think everybody's been a little surprised he hasn't won more," said Ray Evernham, who guided Jeff Gordon to 47 of his 72 Cup victories as a crew chief and has helped develop last year's top rookie, Casey Kahne, into a rising star.

Evernham pointed out that Newman has won a number of races on fuel mileage and strategy, which is less important under NASCAR's current tire and aerodynamics rules. And NASCAR's new gearing rule, designed to cut RPM and reduce the number of engine failures, has also hurt the Dodge teams, including Evernham Motor-sports and Penske Racing South, which fields teams for Newman, Rusty Wallace and rookie Travis Kvapil.

"Ryan's fast," Evernham added. "He's going to win, but I think sometimes they're struggling a little bit same as we are where this year rule might be a little better at some places for Ford and Chevy. And they probably haven't hit their balance yet the way they want to with the (Dodge) Charger."

For Michigan, though, Newman said, "I don't see the race rule having a huge effect, if any, on the racing."

A bigger concern could be tires. Last Sunday at Pocono, as Newman appeared on the way to his fifth straight top-10 finish, one of his Goodyear tires blew, sending Newman hard into the wall. He was the latest of a number of drivers who have smacked the wall this season after they had a tire suddenly deflate.



Jimmie Johnson rounds the third turn during the NASCAR Pocono 500, last Sunday, at Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., with Greg Biffle, Tony Stewart, and Scott Wimmer. Johnson finished 6th and is the current points leader by 119 points ahead of Biffle.

Kentucky Busch Series race includes many Nextel drivers

SPARTA, Ky. (AP) — NASCAR fans in Kentucky have lined for a top series race ever since Kentucky Speedway opened in 2000.

But the lack of a Nextel Cup event hasn't stopped some of the series' drivers from running at Kentucky Speedway, and six Cup regulars will be in the field for the Busch Series Meijer 300 on Saturday night.

Greg Biffle, Carl Edwards and Rusty Wallace rank in the top 10 in the points standings for the Nextel Cup, and Sterling Marlin, Jeff Green and Kentucky-born Michael Waltrip also are expected to run.

"This is a big race for Kentucky Speedway," said Kenny Wallace, a Busch Series regular and the brother of Rusty Wallace. "There's a lot of great race car drivers that are going to be here. I told everybody the Busch Series is becoming a mini-Nextel Cup Series."

Without a Cup date, the Busch stop has become Kentucky Speedway's premiere race. The Meijer 300 figures to be a sellout for the fifth straight year, with more than 70,000 fans expected.

Nextel Cup drivers say that amount of support makes it worth the effort to run the race, even though it will require significant travel to also compete in Sunday's Cup event — the Batman Begins 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

The Meijer 300 will be just the second Busch race of the year for Rusty Wallace, who owns a team in the series. His regular drivers, Jeremy Mayfield and Janelle McMurtry, had conflicts this weekend.

"Everybody kept moaning

Meijer 300
TV: 6 p.m., FX

about how hard it was to get back and forth from a Cup track and I said, 'The heck with it, I'll do it myself.'" Rusty Wallace said. "I tested my No. 66 car here last year and the speeds I ran would've put me on the front row for the race, so I kicked myself for not driving here last year."

Biffle has enjoyed plenty of success at Kentucky Speedway, running second in each of his three Busch Series starts, in 2001, '02 and '04. He lost the lead to Kyle Busch last year with two laps to go.

Biffle and Edwards are among a small number of Cup drivers who plan to race the entire Busch Series schedule this year.

Biffle is second in the Nextel Cup standings and ninth in the Busch standings. Edwards, who won a Craftsman Truck Series race at Kentucky Speedway in 2003, is fourth in both series' standings.

Edwards led the Busch Series standings from early in the season until this past week, when he was unable to start the Federated Auto Parts 300 at Nashville Superspeedway. The race was postponed one day because of inclement weather, so he ran in the Nextel Cup Pocono 500, and won.

Fellow Busch Series rookie Brett Swanson took over the points lead. Martin Truex Jr. is second in the standings, 96 points back, and Clint Bowyer is third.

2012 Summer Olympics bid cities court African vote

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — The five cities vying for the 2012 Summer Games courted African support Friday — with New York given a platform to present its revised stadium plans at the last major Olympic gathering before next month's IOC vote in Singapore.

With less than three weeks to go before the International Olympic Committee announces the host city on July 6, Paris, London, New York, Madrid and Moscow made pitches to the Association of National Olympic Committees of Africa.

Each city was allotted 10 minutes to make presentations to the 53-nation African body and about 20 voting IOC members were in attendance.

It was the first Olympic meeting since the June 6 release of the IOC's evaluation report assessing the five bids. Paris, which has been the favorite from the start, got the best overall technical review.

The cities sought to play up their ties and solidarity with Africa, a continent which has never hosted the Olympics.

New York's bid looked doomed after the rejection of a proposed \$2 billion stadium on


Manhattan's West Side, but, within a week, New York came up with an alternate plan — a stadium in Queens that would eventually replace Shea Stadium, as home of the New York Mets.

"It's got to be here," New York bid leader Dan Doctoroff said. "A lot of people questioned whether we would be here, but there is one thing you want to know about New Yorkers — we never give up. In just 72 hours, we created a new great plan for our Olympic stadium."

Track and field world governing body, the International Association of Athletics Federa-

tions, endorsed the new stadium project Thursday. FIFA, soccer's governing body, is also studying the plan.


New York expects to submit the final package next week to the IOC, whose executive board must approve the plan before next month's vote in Singapore. London bid chairman Sebastian Coe pledged support for bringing the games to Africa one day, and said if the British capital gets the 2012 Olympics it would use some temporary venues which could be relocated for sports events in other parts of the world, including Africa.



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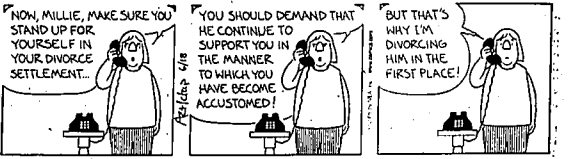
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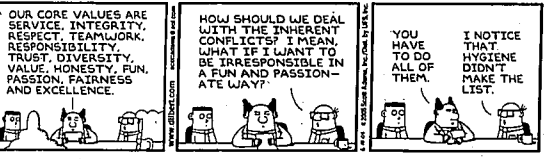
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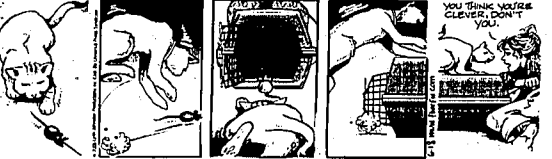
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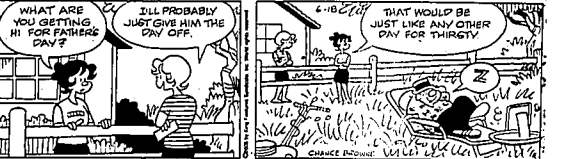
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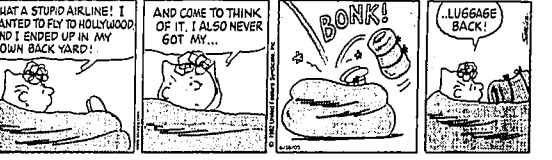
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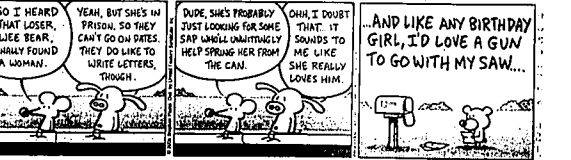
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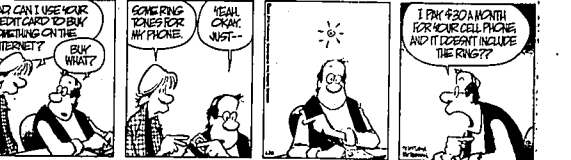
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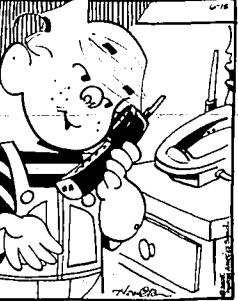
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TechLaunch 2.0 helps students

SUN VALLEY — Idaho's future entrepreneurs can demonstrate their abilities at the TechLaunch 2.0 in Sun Valley on June 29-30.

The event is a chance for Idaho companies to compete for thousands of dollars in prize money and attempt to attract the attention of venture capitalists, but it's also a chance for Idaho university students to gain professional experience.

TechLaunch 2.0 will showcase student teams who are working with technology from the Idaho National Lab as the basis for presentations on how they would successfully commercialize the technology. The student teams are competing for scholarships.

In addition to the competition, Idaho Commerce and Labor is setting up a career assistance center where any interested Idaho college student can get advice on developing resumes, access an online job search database and find information about starting a business in Idaho.

INL staff will work with students in crafting a career development speech of two minutes or less that will highlight each student's qualifications and career aspirations. The speeches will be recorded and distributed on DVDs to employers throughout Idaho with a goal of helping students gain internships or full-time employment.

Development of the speeches will take place from 9 to 11 a.m. June 29. Students are required to sign up for the videotaping when they arrive at the main TechLaunch 2.0 event that morning. Business-casual attire, at a minimum, is recommended.

College students interested in attending TechLaunch 2.0 and using the services of the career assistance center can visit the Idaho Economic Development Association's Web site at leda.biz for details and registration information.

Commerce and Labor can assist vendors

TWIN FALLS — Idaho companies selling products to government agencies may soon be required to include radio identification tags on their products, Commerce and Labor said.

The Department of Defense recently started requiring tags on defense shipping containers and by 2007 will require the tags to be placed on all cases and pallets received from vendors. Other government agencies are expected to enact similar requirements.

To help implement the new tagging requirements, the Department of Commerce and Labor is coordinating the Idaho Business Network, a Defense-funded program housed within Commerce and Labor to assist Idaho companies with any questions they have related to radio frequency identification tags.

"More companies and government agencies are expected to start requiring vendors to use these tags," said Larry Demmitt, program coordinator for the Idaho Business Network.

The Idaho Business Network will assist companies with questions about radio frequency identification tags, even if they aren't Department of Defense vendors; call 334-2470.

Lee Enterprises will webcast presentation

TWIN FALLS — Iowa-based Lee Enterprises will webcast a review of Lee's strategies and financial performance.

The presentation will include an update on Lee's acquisition of Pulitzer Inc. as well as a review of Lee's strategies and financial performance.

Industry efforts boost spud prices

Prices must rise further for growers to become profitable

By Lorraine Caweper
Times-News correspondent

IDAHO FALLS — Potato industry efforts in several directions have helped push up the price of potatoes.

While growers still are not happy, prices are higher than they have been lately, said Bruce Huffaker, publisher of North American Potato Market News. Huffaker said United Fresh Co-op's efforts to take supply off the market have been one key to boosting

the price. United has been successful in reducing the number of fresh-market and seed potato acres planted in Idaho by 26,000, said United board officer Carl Taylor in a recent United news release.

"We are very pleased with the results of both our voluntary and Bid Buy Down acreage reduction programs," Taylor said. "We are very confident that we have done what was needed to reduce potato supplies and restore profitability to Idaho potato farms."

Prices have been going up over the past two months, Huffaker said.

They have risen from about \$1.50 per hundredweight to about \$3.16 per cwt.

While this increase has helped, prices need to come up at least as much again to get where growers will be making anything beyond the break-even point, he said.

"Most growers' cost of production is around \$4 to \$4.50," Huffaker said. "When you have to add in storage costs, it's probably in the neighborhood of \$5."

Even though the potato market is volatile at this time of the year, it is possible for the price to continue to rise, Huffaker

said. Concerted efforts by the industry to get potatoes off the market have helped.

"Markets are going to up," he said. "The question is how much."

Nutrition-awareness efforts of groups such as the Idaho Potato Commission and U.S. Potato Board have been another key to raising the price.

"We have begun to see trends improve," said IPC President and CEO Frank Muir. "Our message is getting out. We're going to keep going full steam ahead."

The commission plans another television commercial with health and nutrition expert Denise Austin, who has been a spokeswoman for

the campaign.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture nutritional announcement didn't hurt either, Muir said. USDA recently included potatoes on its list of the top 20 antioxidant-rich foods.

The list included the russet potato, the most common variety consumed by Americans.

"We've all known it," Muir said. "To have USDA confirm it is beneficial."

The amount of potatoes sold this year is another upward push on the market, Muir said. Mexico, for example, has increased potato business with the United States.

"We now, in this crop year, to date, have sold more potatoes than last year," he said.

FAMOUS PLASTER



Jacob Caval, president of Cavall Corp., on Friday shows some of the plaster work he has done in Sun Valley. Caval invented a new type of plaster that he has used in the homes of some of Sun Valley's most prominent residents.

Artist wants to bring old Europe to Old Towne

By Garrett Hyton
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — It might not be long before the old Coca-Cola building in Twin Falls' Old Towne looks more like something out of Tuscan than an old warehouse.

At least it will if Jacob Caval gets his way.

Caval wants to use the building to house his Cavall Corp., a business that produces decorative plaster and train people to use his infinito plaster.

Infinito was patented in September 2004 and is a revolution in the plaster industry, yet the finished product looks centuries old. It is the result of science but allows the plaster artist to flourish.

The conduction sells. Nobody else offers it, but Blaine County's actors, athletes and prominent business people want it.

"We did plaster, and it phased out," said Tony Polichetti, manager of Columbia Paint & Coatings in Sun Valley. "It's coming back stronger than ever, and people want plaster."

C. European Enterprises, Caval's current business endeavor, produces plaster in Sun Valley. It is the only place to get Caval's versatile infinito plaster.

The blended textures and colors produce striking contrasts, making the look as though they've survived the wear and tear of centuries.

Infinito is a beautiful, diamond-patterned concave ceiling — details Caval created in Leadville Terrace condominiums in Sun Valley — to achieve a look that he says no other plaster can.

"I think this has a future because you can do anything you want (with infinito)," Caval said. "It's very unique."

What makes infinito special?

According to Caval, it's all in the drying time. Normal plasters dry in 40 minutes; his furnace concoction takes four hours.

After extra minutes are precious in the plaster business.

Where Caval's competitors are rushing to just get their plaster on the wall with great amounts of waste, Caval and his six employees can take the time to let their inner artists come out and play. Customers pay about \$6 per square foot, \$500 per wall or \$80 per hour for that artistry.

The result? Beautiful walls and flowing ceilings with detailed crests and dark colors that look like they were taken straight from the Old World.

Traditional finishes like paint and drywall can't duplicate the subtle mixing of colors, and other plasters lack the pigments to accomplish deep colors, according to Caval.

"What he can get in color out of that plaster is like nothing I've ever seen," Polichetti said.

Ask Caval the secret to his product's long drying time, and all he'll give is a knowing smile. That knowledge is his livelihood.

Caval, 46, has been in the plaster business most of his life. Infinito is the product of Caval's training, which began when he was 12 in his native Romania. He did penmanship and came to the United States in 1988, and certain celebrities and blue-blooded of Blaine County will be forever thankful.

Caval has worked in the area for 10 years now, earning his spot as a premier plaster guy.

At Leadville Terrace — where most everything, from the floors to the fireplaces to the stone on the wall, is genuine European and centuries old — it's Caval's new crests that seem to be the

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Guidant recalls heart defibrillators

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Guidant Corp. on Friday voluntarily recalled nearly 50,000 of its cardiac defibrillators implanted in patients worldwide because of potential malfunctions in the devices.

Indianapolis-based Guidant said it was advising physicians about the safety of several defibrillator models, which have failed at least 45 times and have caused at least two deaths through May 30. The company has offered to replace some of the devices but has not said that replacement is necessary.

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Guidant came under fire this spring after reports that it failed to alert physicians about potential problems with the Ventak Prizm 2 DR model defibrillator.

Prizm 2 DR, the Kontakt Renewal and Kontakt Renewal 2, the Ventak Prizm AVT, Vitality AVT, Renewal 3 AVT and Renewal 4 AVT ICDs. The company said about 63,000 of the devices had been implanted with nearly 50,000 still in use.

Guidant said patients implanted with those devices should be contacted to see their doctors at three-month intervals, and any patient who recently received a defibrillator should consult with their physician.

The company said a programming change can be performed to see their doctors at three-month intervals, and any patient who recently received a defibrillator should consult with their physician.

"Patient safety is paramount and our top priority," Guidant CEO Ronald W. Oellens said in a statement. "Guidant takes seriously its responsibility to create the most reliable product and services, enhance patient outcome and limit adverse events to patients."

Study: Statistics on money sent to Mexico too high

Knight Ridder News Service

MEXICO CITY — Recent government announcements that Mexican immigrants in the United States are sending home ever-increasing billions might seem hard to believe.

Now a new study suggests conventional analysis of the astonishing rise — a nearly threefold jump over four years to \$18.6 billion in 2004 — should be believed at all.

Official figures grossly overstate how much income Mexican households receive from migrant workers in the United States, according to two academic researchers and a high-ranking Mexican bureaucrat.

"Mexican households are receiving a lot less than what has been said," said Jorge Santibanez, the president of the College of the Northern Border in Tijuana and one of the study's authors. "At most, they're receiving half of what has been mentioned."

Santibanez and his co-author

Study: Statistics on money sent to Mexico too high

They're sending home billions more than what has been said, according to two academic researchers and a high-ranking Mexican bureaucrat.

But they question whether all that money ends up in poor Mexican households. Households income surveys taken by the government indicate that people receive only about 40 percent of the remittances tracked by the Bank of Mexico.

The Mexican-born population in the United States has grown 16 percent between 2000 and 2004, to 10.65 million last year. During the same period, the number of Mexican households rose about 15 percent, to almost 1.44 million last year — seemingly not enough to account for such a huge increase in the money flow, Santibanez and his co-author say.

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MONEY

Stocks rise for the week as investors focus on confidence

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks capped a week of gains with yet another advance Friday as investors, settling in for a high price for oil, focused instead on a surge in consumer confidence. The major indexes all closed the week higher.

Wall Street shrugged as crude oil futures hit an all-time high of \$58.47 per barrel, before settling at \$58.47, up \$1.09, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. An increase in demand and worries about global refining capacity drew heightened speculation in the oil market.

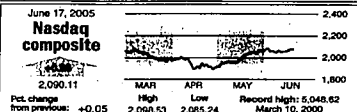
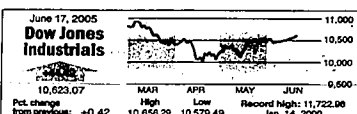
But some analysts said rising oil prices weren't cause for alarm. "Oil prices are higher, energy costs haven't made a dent in corporate profits."

"Companies can make money, and plenty of it, at these levels," said Scott Wren, senior equity strategist at A.G. Edwards & Sons. "We've had oil near these levels for nearly two quarters and companies have continued to knock the ball out of the park, beating consensus earnings estimates."

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow Jones industrial average rose for the seventh straight session, gaining 44.44, or 0.42 percent, to 10,623.07.

Broader stock indicators also advanced. The Standard & Poor 500 index moved back into positive territory for the year for the first time since March 9, gaining 6.00, or 0.5 percent, to 1,216.36. The Nasdaq composite index gained 0.06, or 0.05 percent, to 2,090.11.

Bonds were the 10-year Treasury note at 4.88 percent, up from 4.07 percent late Thursday. The U.S. dollar fell against other



major currencies. Gold prices rose, heading for their fourth weekly gain.

Despite surging oil prices, the market consistently scratched out small gains this week as the Labor Department reported declines in both wholesale and retail prices, easing Wall Street's fears of inflation. For the week, the Dow gained 1.05 percent, the S&P rose 1.57 percent, and the Nasdaq was up 1.31 percent. Jay Siskind, head trader at Ryan Beck & Co., called the report a "stealthy rally," saying that while the indicators advanced, the light volume through much of the week showed that many investors remained on the sidelines before the Federal Reserve's open market committee meeting at the end of the month and second-quarter earnings season.

Friday's trading was bolstered by the University of Michigan's consumer sentiment index, a widely watched barometer of consumers' confidence in the economy which came in at 94.8,

a much higher reading than the 88.6 Wall Street expected. And the Commerce Department released its measure of the first-quarter current account deficit. The broadest measure of foreign trade, which hit a record, grew 33 percent over a year ago, rising to \$195.1 billion.

It was a "quadruple witching day" on Wall Street, in which investors cash in quarterly options and futures contracts, written on equities and the major indexes, and buy new ones, which likely accounted for some of the rise in stock prices. Increased volatility and widely varying stock prices and high volumes often accompany such days.

By the close of trading, the nation's central bank keeps the official figures for remittances. Mexico could receive as much as \$20 billion this year, economists say, making remittances almost as large a source of foreign exchange as oil exports.

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Grain producers invited to UI field day tour and workshop

ABERDEEN, Idaho — The University of Idaho College of Agricultural and Life Sciences will host an irrigated cereals field day July 8 at the Aberdeen Research and Extension Center. The tour will be followed immediately by a wheat quality workshop.

- Tour highlights include:
• New stripe resistant wheats: Dune soft white winter, Alturas soft white spring, Jerome hard red spring, and Locks hard white winter.
• Integrated pest management for stripe rust in wheat and barley.
• Extension small grain nurseries featuring privately developed barleys and wheats.
• Elite malt trials, including Sublette two-row malt barley.
• Discussions about marketing wheat and low-phytic acid grains.

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Registration will begin at 8 a.m., followed by the tours at 8:30 a.m. and a no-cost lunch. Pre-registration is required for this free, one-day wheat quality workshop. Contact Pat Dalley at pdalley@uidaho.edu or (208) 334-2263. For more information about the tours, call Ed Souza at (208) 397-4181 or esouza@uidaho.edu.

Firm offers class on QuickBooks for retailers

TWIN FALLS — A "QuickBooks Made Easy For the Retailer" course will be presented July 7 by Lisa Donnelly at Leforge, Braga & Donnelly Char., 864 Filer Ave. Discussion items include

common accounting mistakes and how to find and fix them; mistakes in setting up client accounts and how to prevent them from hurting profits; steps for setting up QuickBooks in a retail store; how to prepare invoices, refunds and other applications; and questions about QuickBooks.

Classes are small — only six participants can enroll — and are taught by certified QuickBooks accountants. Cost is \$147 for the first attendee and \$147 for each additional attendee. For more information, call Donnelly at 737-0087.

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The U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, part of the Commerce Department, estimates that Mexicans in the United States sent home \$7.7 billion last year. The Bank of Mexico, the nation's central bank, keeps the official figures for remittances. Mexico could receive as much as \$20 billion this year, economists say, making remittances almost as large a source of foreign exchange as oil exports.

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measuring the money flow.

The rising ease and falling cost of wiring money electronically has led more migrant workers to route money home through financial institutions instead of sending cash home that once arrived in Mexico undetected now shows up in the banking system.

The central bank is right about this, said Primitivo Rodriguez, a migration expert. "About 400,000 Mexicans have been recruited to the United States each year. They're the ones making remittances rise so quickly."

But Santibanes questions the assessment that immigrants' relatives get nearly all

of the cross-border money flow could be explained by business transactions between individuals, or transfers by certified QuickBooks accountants.

Another sharp might go to pay off guides who charge handsome sums to take would-be immigrants to the border. Yet some might come from money laundering, presumably by drug traffickers and other criminals.

"I can't prove it, but I think a good part of the money is being laundered," Santibanes said. "If Mexican households were receiving all that money, we would be overcoming our problems more quickly."

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MORNING BREAK

The lion in Leo purrs contentedly

IF JUNE 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: There is nothing but smooth sailing and clear celestial skies ahead in the coming 12 months for those born on this date. October and September when Jolly Jupiter dances sweetly your way are the best months to make wise choices and enjoy opportunities that could improve the direction of your life in more ways than one. People who have the greatest interests at heart will draw closer and those who don't will fade into the background. Ask for favors and start important projects during these months while good fortune smiles on you to insure material success and happiness.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take time to relax and enjoy simple pleasures with loved ones while the atmosphere is tranquil. Speak your mind and let others know you care about your surroundings more pleasing to the eye.

AURUS (April 20-May 20): Pleasant surprises could come your way and brighten the day. You are the soul of kindness where it counts and someone close could show you with appreciation. Buy something nice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plans for the future could be the most compelling topic. Buy things you must have — but don't get in debt with large purchases now. Share a love of adventure with a loved one and take a day trip.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Surround yourself with friends or immerse yourself in things you love to do. You can still benefit from an aura of harmony that puts you and others on the same emotional wavelength.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The lion in you may be purring with contentment. You have the knack of being pleasant and kind in all situations. Play games or share a few amusements with close friends and loving companions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Close companions could amuse you with brilliant insights or unusual antics. The spotlight might be on you to insure your financial future but this isn't the time for investments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gentle ways draw others closer. What might be most important is making someone else happy. Experiment with a few unusual gadgets and try your hand at something new and different.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): With the moon in your sign, you may be restless for adventure or in the mood for some kind of exotic entertainment. Make the most of the romantic glow that surrounds you and your partner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mental harmony with someone close might be obvious if you follow your intuitions. Make sure bills are paid and finances are in good shape to prevent future problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make the most of peace and harmony. The glow of love will shine through the day and make romantic relationships just a little more special. A surprise phone call may bring some good news.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your heart is surely in the right place. Others will respond in kind if you are open. Important matters will flow smoothly as long as you are motivated by the desire to please others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make the best of a pleasant atmosphere to seal romantic agreements with a kiss you could be in the spotlight and get your minute of fame today even if it is only because you chat with a neighbor.

Thank the Thai people for domesticated chicken

This day in history: On June 19, 1815, Napoleon literally met his Waterloo, meeting defeat in Belgium at the hands of British forces.

The only president born in California was Richard Nixon. Monroe, Nauru and Singapore are all countries that have no farms within their borders.

The oldest letter in our current alphabet is the letter "o." The Egyptians first used it some 5,000 years ago.

People in Thailand first domesticated the chicken. That was about 8,000 years ago.

Fantasy authors C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien shared more than just their fondness for initials. They were fast friends, supportive rivals and philosophical sparring partners. Lewis used Tolkien as the model for John Ransom, the world-loving hero of his Space Trilogy; Tolkien returned the favor by using Lewis as the model for Treebeard, leader of the tree-like Ents.

John Breckinridge at age 36 was the youngest vice president. Richard Nixon was second at 39.

As recently as 5,000 years ago, giant elephant-sized sloths slowly roamed this earth.

Techno-musician Moby got his pseudonym honestly — his real name is Richard Melville



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Hall, and he's the great-great-grandnephew of Herman Melville, author of Moby Dick (although the musician admits he never got through the book).

Cowbirds are called that because they're especially adept at growing in the meadow mullins that cows leave behind.

Need an easy Bible verse to memorize for Sunday School? Try this one, the shortest verse in the whole book: "Jesus wept" (John 11:35).

In 1863, John Davy of Scotland pumped air into underwater eggshells. Watching tiny bubbles form on the surface of the eggs, he proved his theory that baby birds can breathe inside the shell because of thousands of microscopic air holes.

"Crocodile" comes from the Greek krokodilos, which means "worm of the pebbles."

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Woman uses drastic means to wake husband

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Maybe DeAnn Miller-Boschert will finally be able to get some sleep — in jail.

Miller-Boschert, 45, stabbed her husband with a pen and hit him over the head with a 3-pound dumbbell to get him to stop snoring Thursday police said.

She was charged with simple assault, a misdemeanor, after

her husband called police from a convenience store.

Police Sgt. Jeff Skuza said the woman first poured water on her husband, but that did not wake him up.

"She then stabbed him with a pen in the arm twice," he said. "After he went back to sleep after the pen thing, she woke him up again with a workout weight."

Skuza said the man was not seriously hurt and did not seek medical attention.

"He did have some scratches on his shoulders and arms that he said were from previous attacks," Skuza said.

Skuza said the man returned to his home after calling police.

"I assume he went back to sleep," Skuza said.

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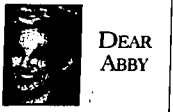
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MORNING BREAK

Doctor's semantics show lack of empathy

DEAR ABBY: I had cause recently to use the word "rape" and told me the correct terminology was "molested." To me, being molested is far less severe an intrusion than being forced to submit to intercourse.

Could it be denial on the psychiatrist's part? Don't people get sent to prison for raping women — not molesting them? Is this kind of thing widespread among psychiatrists?

DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Philips

DEAR OFFENDED: I hope not, because instead of acknowledging what was rightfully a very traumatic event in your life that does not come to autistic semantics. My Webster's Collegiate Dictionary (10th Edition) defines "molest" as "1: to annoy, disturb or persecute, especially with hostile intent; 2: to make annoying sexual advances to; 3: to speak physical and/or sexual contact on."

While the doctor was technically correct, it was more important for you to feel comfortable than for him to "one up" you. If I were you, I'd continue interviewing psychiatrists because this one appears to lack empathy.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was asked to be the flower girl in the wedding of a friend. We were delighted for her to be part of the wedding—that's not the problem.

We attended the bridal shower last week, and I lent a helping hand with some of the duties. When the shower was winding down, the maid of honor approached me and asked me to "settle up" for the party. She announced that my part of the shower was in excess of \$100. I was stunned. I have never heard of the flower girl being financially responsible for a bridal shower at the ripe old age of 16.

Because I had no way of paying, I told her I'd try and send something soon. I wasn't planning on this added expense and was not worried that I'd be asked to pay for a fifth of the shower. What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: NOT A BRIDESMAID! I would love to have a choice. You can ignore the request, or smash your little girl's piggy bank and send the maid of honor the contents. I recommend the former.

DEAR ABBY: A colleague of mine recently lost his mother to cancer. Condolences were offered in the form of flowers the day before the obituary was published, requesting donations be made instead to the American Cancer Society.

The response to my offer when I inquired about the delivery address was "The house is hosting a dinner Thursday night. Instead of flowers, why don't you just send over dessert?" I did request, but was somewhat perplexed.

I felt I did not appropriately honor his mother. An condolence, such as flowers, signify for her, by starting what they want to what they get. Or are they more about tributes and messages of respect about the departed?

DEAR ABBY: I am confused. The time to show respect for the deceased is while they are still with us. Funerals and the rituals that accompany them are to comfort the living.

DEAR ABBY: My grandchildren, ages 2 and 4, sleep in their mother's bed at night. (They do have rooms of their own.)

When my son and daughter-in-law go on vacation this summer and I babysit, do I have the right to try to get them to sleep in their own rooms?

DEAR SOLO SLEEPER: Absolutely, I wish you luck!

Cruise proposes to girlfriend in France

PARIS (AP) — Actor Tom Cruise said he and girlfriend Katie Holmes are engaged, after he popped the question early Friday morning atop the Eiffel Tower.

Cruise, speaking at a Paris news conference with Holmes, said, "Yes, I proposed to her."

The couple often shared smiles and blushes as Cruise turned to look at her, "with a massive diamond ring on her finger."

"It was early this morning at the Eiffel Tower, so I haven't slept at all," he said. "Today is a magnificent day for me, I'm engaged to a magnificent woman."



Katie Holmes wears the diamond engagement ring presented to her Friday by Tom Cruise.

Asked why he chose the famed Paris landmark, he said, "I've never been to the Eiffel Tower. It's Paris, it's a beautiful

city, it's very romantic."

Cruise said no date for a wedding has been set. "We haven't discussed that — one step at a time," he said. "Let's see. We're not sure."

Cruise, 42, was in Paris to promote the French release of the Steven Spielberg film "War of the Worlds" next month. He and 26-year-old Holmes went public with their romantic relationship in April.

Holmes did not speak to reporters, but at one point, Cruise whispered to her "Are you OK?"

Afterward, the two left for a promotional event in Marseilles, southern France.

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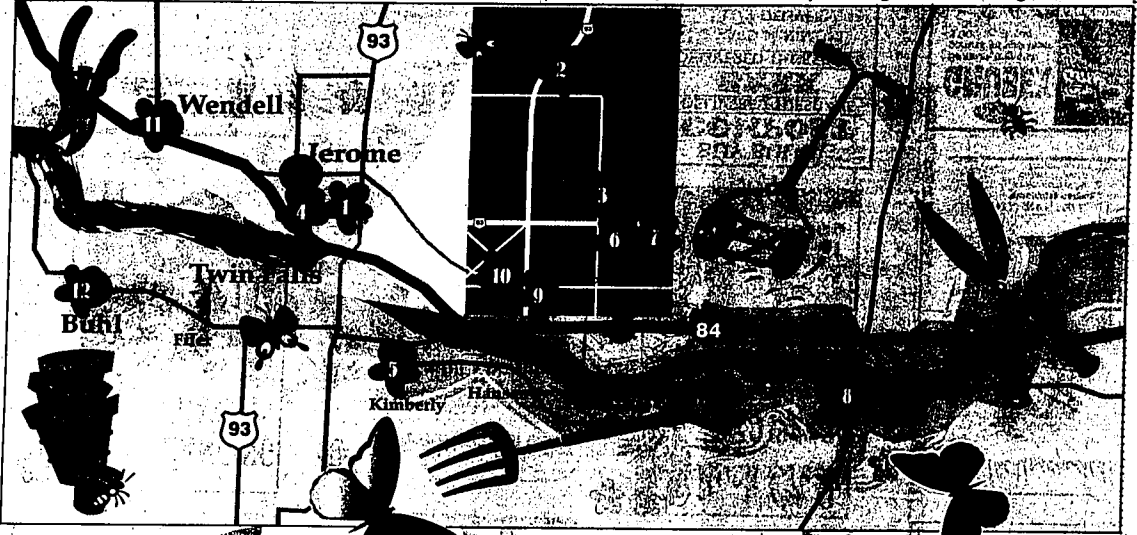
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Section C

Talking trash about Dad on Father's Day

What are dads for? According to at least one respondent in a not-so-scientific survey taken a few years back, they exist for one reason and one reason only, "To take out the trash."



VALUE SPEAK
Joseph Walker

Of course, other respondents — children in our neighborhood ranged in age from 3 to 11 years old — had different ideas when the question was posed as part of a Father's Day project for our church congregation. Michael says we have dads "so they can play with us." Kelsey is more pragmatic. She says we have dads "to go to work and get money for us." Ashley thinks dads are there "so you can ask them questions," and Colby says we have them "to help us when we have problems." But I sort of like Kyle's answer. He says that "dads are for being nice."

I'm glad that's true for Kyle. I wish it were true for all children — especially mine.

The children also had different ideas about what their dads do all day. McKenzie's dad "works and golfs." Nathan's dad "plays with toys at work." Levi's dad "gets paged." And Aurnieigh's dad "goes to work where he eats all day and looks around for his wife." (I've got to talk to Raleigh — Aurnieigh's dad — about where to apply for that job.)

The question "What does your dad say all the time?" was pretty revealing about family dynamics.

Asked "What is your dad's favorite thing to do?" most of the children replied "watching basketball, four-wheeled golf, water skiing, hunting and fishing. Watching sports on TV was also popular." And Aurnieigh's dad "likes to play around with 'ropes'" (remind me to stay away from the Price residence). But Leah seemed the happiest to report that her dad "really likes to go outside with me and play games with me."

Some of the most interesting responses came when the children were asked "How will your dad change once he turns 60?" I guess 60 is the generic age for Really, Really, Why, Way Old, although I must tell you that the closer I get to 60, the more Really, Really, Why Old it seems. "His hair will be a little gray," said McKenna. "He might have a beard," said Michael. "He will be a little saggy on his face like all grandpas do," said Justin. "I think he'll get more serious and might slow down," said Kelsey. "He will be a little saggy on his face like all grandpas do," said Justin. "I think he'll get more serious and might slow down," said Kelsey. "He will be a little saggy on his face like all grandpas do," said Justin. "I think he'll get more serious and might slow down," said Kelsey.

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Renee Homer, a member of the First Presbyterian Church, stands in the kitchen Thursday of the church in Twin Falls. Church potluck dinners are a source of scrutiny by some state health departments, but locally, that's not the situation.

Potlucks in peril?

Food safety regulation edges toward church kitchens

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In some places in America, state health inspectors want a look inside that foil-covered casserole dish you're caring to the church potluck supper.

According to Christianity Today, in Minnesota potlucks are exempt from food safety inspections only if food is not prepared in the church's kitchen. In Wisconsin, a church that holds more than 12 public food events a year may be required to obtain a restaurant license.

Indiana inadvertently banned potlucks this year when a 2001 law took effect requiring nonprofit groups to hire certified food handlers, the magazine reported.

Similar legislation in Illinois was met with widespread protest from churches. Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich eventually signed a new law exempting all potluck dinners from state and local health regulations, saying that potlucks are a long-standing tradition that "is not a warrant government intrusion."

But many states, as they pass broader food safety laws and regulations, unintentionally sweep up the humble church potluck in the dragnet.

But not, so far at least, has Idaho. Churches are exempt from food inspections as long as they limit food service to once a week, and not for profit, said Monie Smith, spokeswoman for the South Central District Health Department.

Still, according to information supplied by the health district's Food Program Coordinator Melody Bowyer, low-risk establishments and fraternal/benevolent/charitable organizations must sign exemption forms stating that the food product

they produce is considered non-potentially hazardous by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Food Protection Program.

The Iowa Food Policy Council notes, "Annual and one-time events, like potlucks, can be particularly susceptible to becoming the source of an outbreak."

The council lists four reasons:
• Food left a room temperature for too long.
• Inadequate food preparation.
• Inadequate food storage or heating.
• The presence of large numbers of people.

According to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which is aiming to cut the rate of food-borne disease by 50 percent by 2010, food-borne illnesses affected 76 million Americans in 2000. Most cases start in homes, not at potlucks or restaurants. From 1990 to 1995, the CDC linked only 2,865 cases to churches, for an average of 477.5 cases per year.

Nevertheless, whenever food preparation is divided among the many, a big part of the overall enjoyment "is reason for concern," said Rhina Lanting, Twin Falls County Extension educator.

Since there's always a potential for food poisoning at a "no-hoist" meal, food safety becomes a visible issue, Lanting says.

"When you go to group dinners, we can't stress enough to be careful —

making sure hands are washed and cutting boards are clean," she said. Local churches don't see cause for regulation.

There's a "special-ness" about a potluck," said the Rev. Al Fry, interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. "It's always great when the family (of God) gathers 'round the table for a meal."

"It's like a family reunion — a relaxed, informal time to enjoy each other's company," Fry said.

And potlucks are about more than the sought-after pan of Southern-fried chicken.

The meals are noted for their ability to bring families together, "in a multi-generation" gathering," Fry said.

Though church-oriented, those in attendance can include "aunts, uncles and cousins — Grandmas and Grandpas — the in-laws, and even some out-laws," he quipped.

Sue Gee agrees.

As a backup coordinator for church potlucks held seasonally at the local Eternal Life Christian Center, Gee notices that even folks who don't go to church will come to a potluck dinner.

And that provides an opportunity "for open fellowship," she said. Gee estimates that there is a 20 percent increase in attendance — over weekly attendance at worship services — at her church's potlucks.

The church usually supplies the meat "or the main course," but to

keep a balance "and a wide variety of food," Gee provides a sign-up sheet before scheduled potlucks at the church.

But even considering the enchantment that surrounds an assembly of hungry believers, food-borne diseases have become a serious concern.

At church potlucks, food is often left at room temperature for an extended period of time. Preparation techniques to maintain food safety are not always known or used. And food is prepared before the event, or prepared in facilities lacking adequate cold storage or heating elements.

Such potlucks often serve large numbers of people who sample and eat the same items.

When sharing food, Lanting waves four red flags.

• Always defrost meat in the refrigerator.

• Perishable items and prepared food need to be chilled.

• Separate raw, cooked and ready-to-eat food while shopping and during food storage and preparation.

• Keep in mind that primary factor of "cleanliness."

While measures to reduce the risk of food-borne illnesses can be somewhat controlled in a home environment, when food is transported, the risk is hard to minimize.

And Lanting provides a simple formula to help in that area.

To prevent the spread of bacteria, mix one teaspoon of bleach with one quart of cool water to wipe off counter tops and cooking surfaces "often," where ever food is being prepared, she advises.

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Saying farewell: Graham says NYC revival meeting will be his last

The Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The Rev. Billy Graham's baritone, which has beckoned millions to follow Jesus Christ, is softer and huskier. He moves about with a walker and struggles with various ailments.

But after six decades of traveling the world to preach the Gospel, the 86-year-old evangelist is ready for at least one more revival meeting, in New York City next week. The event was moved from Madison Square Garden out to Flushing Meadows Corona Park to accommodate expected turnout.

Graham seems all but certain that it will be his last mass event in the United States and probably the last anywhere.

"In my mind, it is," he said in an Associated Press interview at a Long Island hotel where he's resting up for the event. "I wouldn't like to say 'never,' but the amiable evangelist added with a chuckle. "Never is a bed word."

The elder statesman of the evangelical movement has brought his simple but powerful message of salvation through Jesus Christ to over 210 million people in 185 countries. Churches in London, where he made his first international splash a half-century ago, want him hold at least one more meeting there around his 87th birthday in November.

The odds of that "It is a slight possibility," Graham said. Billy's son Franklin — his successor as leader of the Billy

Graham Evangelistic Association — will stand by in New York as substitute preacher in case of emergency. But the elder Graham fully expects to speak for about 35 minutes at all three rallies, and to do so without sitting down.

"When I stand up and touch that podium the Holy Spirit comes. I believe, in power to help me. If it weren't for that, I would not have attempted to do these three nights," he said. "I'm just totally dependent on the end and the prayers of thousands of people."

Even if there are no more mass meetings, Graham might still give occasional talks. But his pace has been slowed considerably by advancing age and infirmities. He spends most



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RELIGION

Church celebrates leader's birthday

SALT LAKE CITY — "A Celebration of Life," a special concert honoring President Gordon B. Hinckley for the occasion of his 95th birthday, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. July 22 in the Conference Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A public dress rehearsal will be held at 8 p.m. July 21 (dress rehearsal will start and stop and some guests may not appear).

Hinckley's birthday is June 23. The concert is being held in July to coincide with Pioneer Day activities for July 24 and because the "Tabernacle Choir is currently on tour."

Featured in the concert will be the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Orchestra performing a broad selection of hymns and tributes to Hinckley. Special guest performers include The 5 Browns, Liriel Domínguez, Igor and Vesna Grubisic, Gladys Knight, Stanford Olsen and Danny Osmond. Mike Wallace, CBS newsmen and co-editor of "60 Minutes" will make a special appearance.

Admission is free, but tickets are required for both performances.

Tickets will be available on-line or by calling (866) 537-8457 starting at 10 a.m. July 10.

The "Celebration of Life" will be broadcast live on satellite. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Requests should be for family members only and will be limited to four tickets per person. Attendance will be limited to ages 8 and above.

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was nominated for Female Vocalists of the Year in 2004 at the Music City Gospel Showcase Convention. Her song, "Meet Me With Love," received third place in the songwriting competition at the 2004 Christian Country Music Association Convention. Several songs on her CD, "In God's View," are currently on the Southern Gospel Top 300 chart.

The Magic Valley Gospel Opry team also will perform.

The public is invited. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-5349.

Church plans special message for fathers

TWIN FALLS — A special message for fathers, "Dads, be all that you can be," will be given during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 209 Fourth Ave. N. The Presbyterians Quartet will sing "I Need Thee Every Hour," and Brandon Cantor Mix will be baptized. Fellowship will follow worship.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-7023.

Church will sponsor special coffee hour

TWIN FALLS — A special coffee hour will celebrate Father's Day at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive. Worship begins at 10 a.m. Bivis Turner will speak from Acts 5 and Psalm 104:24. Special music will be presented by the Rock Creek Choir, and Fred Cogburn will lead the congregational singing with accompaniment by Willa Rider.

For more information, call 734-5288.

Pastor will talk about the Anti-Christ

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Jim Tubbs will speak on "Beware of the Anti-Christ" for worship Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. His text is from 1 John 2:18-27. A Father's Day barbecue will follow at the Twin Falls City Park. Hamburgers, drinks,

desert and table service will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or side dish to share.

Everyone is welcome.

Pastor will deliver final sermon at church

KIMBERLY — Pastor Jerry Steele will deliver his final sermon for Crossroads United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Steele has been pastor at the Kimberly church for the past 12 years and is now moving to Rupert to pastor the Rupert United Methodist Church.

The Mannathu Club will provide a farewell brunch in his honor following worship. Remembrances and gifts for Steele and his wife Elaine, will be presented to them.

Elaine Steele is currently serving as lay pastor for the Paul Heights Methodist Church. She is a former mayor of Twin Falls and currently serves on the city council.

Participants can enjoy a light meal together each evening, singing along with Peggy Gulbranson, and then learn Bible stories and lessons. They will learn from the scripture Matthew 7:7. Classes for adults and boys and girls of all ages are available.

The group will go to the Steve Gulbranson ranch for a barbecue, singing, games and conclusion to the vacation Bible school on Friday.

The community is invited. For more information, call 436-3354.

Two performers will be featured worship leaders

TWIN FALLS — Scott Underwood and Casey Corum will be the featured music and worship leaders for "The Call the Worship," set for 7 p.m. Friday at the Calvary Chapel, 4002 N. 3300 E.

Underwood is a well-known worship leader and songwriter from Vineyard Music. He is known for songs such as "You Are God" and "It's All About Jesus." Corum is a worship leader, songwriter and producer for Vineyard Music USA. His best-known songs include "Better Than," "Your Love is Amazing" and "Dwell."

The public is invited. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-3133.

Agape Foursquare will sponsor performance

TWIN FALLS — Nannette Vaughan will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.

Vaughan brings a message that can be applied to every Christian's life. She says her journey is a testimony that includes being homeless, sleeping in cars, crackhouses

Inter-generational Bible school is planned

RUPERT — The Rupert United Methodist Church will hold an inter-generational vacation Bible school from 8:30 to 8:15 a.m. Monday through Friday at the "Circle G Ranch."

The event includes a light meal service and "Sunny the Pony" convening with "Dusty the Ranch Hand" about life on a ranch and tips on how to become ranch hands.

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MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Elder Ian N. Christensen will serve in the Illinois Chicago North-Gales Mission.

Elder Jeremy J. Potter will serve in the California San Diego Spangola Peaking Mission.

Elder Chase M. Webster will serve in the Korea Seoul Mission.

Webster is the son of John and Kay Webster and is in the Rupert 4th Ward.

He graduated in 2003 from Minico High School and recently completed his sophomore year at the United States Air Force Academy. He will return to the

academy after his mission.

Elder Noel M. White will serve in the Illinois Chicago South-Mission.

White is the son of Becky White of Burley and Jim and Leslie White of Garrison, Utah, and is in the Unity 2nd Ward. He graduated from Burley High School in 2004, where he was a member of the golf team. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday.

Returned from serving:

Elder John Clayton served in the Spain Madrid Mission.

Clayton is the son of Dan and Mary Ann Clayton of Burley and is in the View 1st Ward.

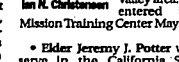
Elder Nathan Tracy served in the North Carolina Charlotte Mission.

Tracy is the son of Ted and Bonnie Tracy of Almo and is in the Almo Ward.



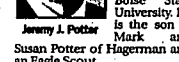
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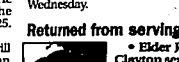
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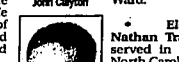
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RELIGION LETTER

Dean's characterization of GOP is misleading

Howard Dean's characterization of Republicans as "a white, Christian party" is a total misrepresentation. Christians wouldn't act as Republicans do. That's like saying Osama bin Laden is a classic example of the Muslim religion. Everyone should blindly follow that example, too. Neither is correct. In fact, if you call yourself Christian, you need to know that supporting wrong teaching will not lead to your salvation but to the death of your soul (2 Peter 2:15-18). You've been told, "you are saved by your faith," but it's time to ask yourself, who is in error. The New Testament and the churches supporting wrong teachings and actions according to the testament? Save your soul. Praying a simple message. Read the truth yourself. God's example to follow is Jesus, and

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"When I reached about 80, my physical world turned upside down," Graham said. The worst problem is hydrocephalus, or fluid on the brain, which is relieved by implanted shunts. But he also copes with Parkinsonism and prostate cancer, and uses a walker due to a pelvic fracture last year. Cautious even in his more active years, Graham now seeks to shun all public controversies by printing a simple message of love and unity through Jesus Christ. Asked about gay marriage, for instance, Graham replied that "I don't give advice. I'm going to stay off these hot-button issues."

Even when he occasionally speaks by phone with President Bush, the evangelist welcomed to the White House by every president since Truman doesn't chat to influence "but only to say I'm praying for him and to give him a verse of Scripture." Are evangelicals getting too deeply enmeshed in politics these days? "I don't give it much

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TAKING A VOW

Silver rings a reminder of teens' pledge to purity

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — When Katherin Chromik put a silver ring on her finger and promised at church to save sex for marriage, her junior high school friends giggled.

"Some people have made bets on me that I'm not going to make it," she said. "It just makes me more determined."

Even if pledging purity draws snickers, it's still gaining acceptance among some teens, especially those who attend Christian schools and churches. They say they're standing up to a barrage of sex-related messages.

"The question is, are they doing more damage than good?" she asked.

But Patty contends that the safe-sex message taught in schools has failed. Young people ages 15 to 24, account for about half the new cases of sexually transmitted diseases in the U.S. annually.

Funding for the Silver Ring program has also drawn criticism.

"Now it's a cool thing," she said. "It's mostly the parents that are making it more often than they really do."

Chromik, an eighth-grader in Toledo, said the ring helps her remember her promise to God and parents.

"Every time I'm with my boyfriend, I look at that ring and it just reminds me I'm going to be pure," she said.

Mothers and fathers sold the rings onto the fingers of 13 teens during a ceremony at Mayfair Plymouth Congregational Church after a weekend retreat in January where they talked about sexual purity.

"It comes at you in every direction," said Kayla Ballmer, an eighth-grader at Toledo Christian School. "Movies, TV, radio, magazines. Even on clothing."

The Silver Ring Thing, backed by \$1.2 million in federal grants since 2003, is one such program. It has expanded its reach into the United States and internationally, growing its most South Africa, where HIV/AIDS is spreading. A year ago, founder Penny Patten took his message to England, where he and he plans a DVD-based program to reach even more young people.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit May 16 that accused the federal government of improperly using taxpayer money to fund Christian religious activities in the program. The Bush administration has increased funding for abstinence education, emphasizing abstinence over condoms as a means of transmission of HIV and other diseases.

The silver ring movement began in 1994 through the Southern Baptist Convention's publishing house, Lifeway Christian Resources, in Nashville, Tenn. Its True Love Waits program has reached more than 10 million teens, said spokeswoman Kristi Cherry, and ring sales have grown by 10 percent to 15 percent every year each of the last three years.

"I hear so many stories from the kids. They all seem to know someone who's gotten pregnant. It disheartens them," said one minister in Oak Ridge, Tenn. "But even those who make the pledge may not want to abstain to keep."

But even those who make the pledge may not want to abstain to keep. They are less likely to wear the rings, said Ron Nightowner, spiritual life director at Toledo Christian Church. "I've been questioned or teased, also won't wear the ring, said Ballmer, who took part in the Mayfair Plymouth retreat with her father.

"That kind of defers the purpose," she said.

Still, ring sales are strong. Jerry Rudy, a jeweler in Escandillon, Ill., said the first ring carved with "True Love Waits" in 1994, and now sells about 3,500 purity rings a year, accounting for 90 percent of his sales.

Rudy's sterling silver rings sell for \$35 while the solid gold versions are priced at \$245. Sales are strong in Utah, Texas, West states of Texas and Florida, he said.

Catholics train priests for life as CEOs of parishes

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Rev. Bill Rose figured it was divine intervention when he was put in charge of St. Rose Catholic Church in the western Ohio city of Lima.

But as the youngest pastor in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Toledo, he was in over his head. He inherited a debt and had to lay off workers and cut costs.

"It was overwhelming," the 38-year-old said.

In the 1950s, Rose would have spent years as an apprentice under several pastors to learn the skills of running a parish. Now with a shortage of priests, young clergymen are being promoted much earlier and dioceses have begun training priests in business practices just as their careers are beginning — or even while they are still in the seminary.

"It's imperative we give them capabilities to succeed as leaders," said the Rev. Dave Nuss, the Toledo Diocese's director of vocations. "It's more than accounting and payroll."

While bookkeeping skills are important, broader management skills are just as critical, said Nuss, who routinely has priests meet with local corporate executives to glean their business savvy.

Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Cincinnati has been providing an elective class on parish finances since the mid-1980s, one of the first seminaries to begin doing so.

"Some of these guys are going to be the CEO of multimillion-

dollar operations," said Dennis Engen, who teaches the class, adding that many of his former students later call to thank him.

The Archdiocese of Chicago provides workshops on management and personnel issues for newly ordained priests. It also matches new pastors with mentors, a common program in large dioceses, said the Rev. Louis Cameli, the archdiocese's director of ongoing formation.

A course in pastoral administration at St. Mary's Seminary and University, a Baltimore school that trains priests for 20 East Coast dioceses, covers everything from balancing a budget to fundraising to building maintenance.

The seminary places great importance on getting priests ready to lead parishes because, some become pastors within a year of ordination, said Betty Visconage, vice president for institutional advancement.

"The faculty sees this as their primary mission," she said.

Sister Christine Schenk, executive director of FutureChurch, a Cleveland-based group of liberal Catholic reformers, would like to see every seminary require courses in human resources, management and community organizing.

"Most priests want to be a priest because they want to be ministering to people, not because they want to be a manager," Schenk said. "Most do management badly."

But the Rev. Edward Burns,

executive director of the secretariat for vocations and priestly formation in the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, said each diocese has its own administrative style and therefore should be left to decide how to instruct priests.

Part of what makes appropriate training tricky is the changing face of the priesthood itself. Many men are deciding to enter the clergy later in life, and some have business backgrounds, which has helped broaden the talent base.

Decades ago, priests generally were ordained in their mid-20s. Last year the average age of an ordained priest was 37, according to the bishops' conference.

The Rev. Brendan McGuire, 39, of Holy Spirit Parish in San Jose, Calif., was the executive director of the Personal Computer Memory Card International Association before becoming a priest. That job took him around the world, as he worked with computer giants such as Microsoft and Fujitsu.

"Fundamentally, it's exactly what I do now," McGuire said. "You deal with lots of different people who have their own agendas and you have to keep everyone unified on the same standard. And this standard is Jesus Christ."

McGuire has brought business practices, including employee evaluations, to Holy Spirit, a parish of more than 4,000 people.

Church ends affiliation with Southern Baptists

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A congregation whose pastor was criticized last month for displaying a sign calling for the Quran to be "burned" has left the Southern Baptist Convention.

A phone message at the church in Forest City identified it as "Danieltown Independent Baptist Church" rather than Danieltown Baptist Church.

Lovecove told the Biblical Recorder, journal of the Baptist state convention of North Carolina, that criticism from fellow

Southern Baptists over the Quran sign was one reason the 55-member church voted to withdraw from the state and Southern conventions.

Lovecove posted a sign reading "The Quran needs to be burned" in late May, following a report that interrogators at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, desecrated the Quran, including flushing one down a toilet. Newsweek magazine later retraced that story and apologized for errors.

After being criticized by Mus-

lim-American groups as well as Muslims and others, Lovecove changed the sign May 25, saying he didn't realize how offensive it would be to Muslims. "I apologize and deeply regret that it offended so many in the Muslim community," he said.

Officials at Nashville, Tenn., headquarters of the Southern Baptist Convention had no comment on the departure. There is no formal process by which congregations leave; they simply stop contributing.

The 7-day candle has gone from the divine to the ridiculous

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Several weeks after it first appeared, the Virgin Mary-like salt stain on the wall of an underpass in Chicago continues to draw scores of visitors — and almost as many tall glass candles.

But these aren't just any candles. These are a 20th century invention that has become the object of a mad dash for makeshift memorials and vigils. They come out for everything from miraculous sightings and missing children to neighborhood tragedies and anti-war demonstrations.

More commonly, though, they are lit in the home to accompany a specific petition to a higher authority.

Known as prayer candles, seven-day candles or, in Spanish, *velas*, they come in 8.5-inch glass jars filled with about 7.5 inches of paraffin and usually bear an image and a prayer.

And this doesn't count the mystical varieties made by their subsidiary, Mission Candles.

The popular candles can be lit at home or in herbal/spiritual shops called botanicas, often found in Latino neighborhoods and from Web sites or supermarkets.

Strangely, the usage of these candles has evolved far outside of a religious context. On the same Web site, for example, on the same store shelf, you can find Virgin Mary candles not far from "D.U.M.E. Black List" candles, one is purported to help you win a lawsuit.

More common uses include attracting a specific mate with a "Come to Me" candle while simultaneously sabotaging the mate's current relationship with a "Break Up" candle. According to Carlos Soto, manager at Indio Products, a chain of botanicas in Southern California, the "Come to Me" + "Break Up" combo is his No. 1 seller.

Let's that kind of mean?"

"Not really," Soto says, "because usually (the customer) is a woman — whose husband or boyfriend is cheating, so she is just getting back what was hers."

The target market for seven-day candles is primarily female, according to the botanica representative, and that many are Jorge Diaz says most of the customers at his Texas store are Hispanic, but on the Chicago Web site they are "almost all Anglo or African-American. More and more of them are getting into this."

Soto also notes that his customers — both on the retail and wholesale level — are 80 percent women because "the candles come in here to get candles for their relationships when their man leaves and then they see it works. So later when they need help with their jobs or car or gambling or a court case, they come back. The men, for some reason, they don't want to tell anyone about needing help with women who left them."

Most of the candles bear printed prayers (in Spanish and English) for the user to recite. But a proper petition often involves more than just buying a candle and lighting it when you get home, explains Los Angeles botanica manager Soto.

He also notes, "before you start your petition you should cleanse yourself and your home (of negative energy) first," with a shower, open windows and incense.

Let of people say the candles don't work, and it is because they light them as soon as they get home instead of cleansing themselves first."

And then they still may not work. But just in case you want a refund or are thinking of calling the Better Business Bureau, Soto says that many are now made with the word "alleged" written above their "magical use," and they're only a \$2 investment.

Any additional investment of faith, however, is up to you.

Scholars and candle industry folks find their origin hard to pinpoint. According to Sister Scholastica Reed, chief executive officer of the Reed Candle Factory in San Antonio, her Mexican-born father-in-law, Peter Doan Reed, invented the prayer candle in the 1940s.

Reed said her father-in-law's company started out selling just a few types of silk-screened prayer candles, but now they produce 350 saint varieties alone, many with paper labels.

Reed said she plans to tell young evangelicals at a Christian music festival on July 1 that homosexuality is not a choice but a "predisposition," something "deeply rooted" in many people. "It's not about shocking you, but it will be shocking to your audience," he said.

Saperstein said he is circulating a paper urging political moderates and liberals to "demonstrate their commitment to reduce abortion" by starting a campaign to reduce the number by half within two years.

Schenk and Saperstein disclosed their plans in separate interviews. They are not working together. The minister remains a die-hard opponent of same-sex marriage, but the rabbi staunchly supports a woman's constitutional right to choose an abortion. But both are trying to find common ground between liberals and conservatives on moral issues — and they are not alone.

Over the year in which religion played a polarizing role in U.S. politics, many religious leaders are eager to demonstrate that

faith can be a uniter, not just a divider. The buzzwords today in pulpits and seminars are crossover, convergence, common cause and shared values.

Starting next week in Washington, representatives of more than 40 U.S. denominations took part in the Convocation on Hunger at the National Cathedral, where they sang a Tanzanian hymn while the choir director shook a potpourri of seeds and children sang a treat from around the world on the altar.

It may have been mistaken for a hippie ceremony were it not for the right of clergy from the Southern Baptist Convention, Assemblies of God and other evangelical churches praying alongside Muslims, Buddhists, Sikhs, Roman Catholics, Greek Orthodox, mainline Protestants and Jews.

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Afghan leader says al-Qaida regrouping

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network is regrouping and preparing to bring Iraq-style bloodshed to Afghanistan, the defense minister said Friday, warning his country may face intense violence ahead of key legislative elections this fall.

Recent intelligence indicates the terror organization slipped about half a dozen Arab agents into Afghanistan over the past three weeks, including two who detonated themselves in suicide bombings against a packed mosque and a convoy of U.S. troops, Defense Minister Rahim Wardak told "The Associated Press."

"It looks like there has been a regrouping of al-Qaida and they may have changed their tactics not only to concentrate on Iraq but also on Afghanistan," Wardak said in an interview over tea



Abdul Rahim Wardak

at his wood-paneled office next to the heavily guarded presidential compound. "We do believe that we will have three months of very tough times," Wardak said. "The enemies of this nation will do everything they can to disrupt the (Sept. 18 parliamentary) elections."

Wardak's comments came a day after the outgoing U.S. ambassador warned at a Kabul news conference that militants were likely to try to subvert the legislative balloting.

"As we get closer to the elections, they are likely to intensify their efforts to ... demoralize the elections," said Ambassador Zalmay

Khalilzad, who has been tapped by President Bush to be the top U.S. diplomat in Iraq.

Referring to the infiltration of Arab fighters for al-Qaida, Wardak said: "We have gotten reports here and there that they have entered — at least half a dozen of them. The last report is that they came in just close to the time of the mosque attack."

That June 1 blast killed 20 mourners in Kandahar at the funeral of a moderate cleric who had been assassinated days earlier. The same day, a shoulder-launched, surface-to-air missile was fired at an American aircraft, but missed. On Monday, a suicide bomber drove up to a U.S. military vehicle in Kandahar and detonated himself, wounding four American soldiers.

Authorities recovered the head of the mosque attacker and said he appeared to be of Middle Eastern descent. Wardak said initial indications are that

the second suicide attacker also was Arab.

U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Jerry O'Hair said Friday it would not be appropriate to comment on the attacks, which are still under investigation.

Wardak would not say where the al-Qaida fighters entered from, but other Afghan intelligence sources told AP that the men are believed to have crossed the border from Pakistan's southwestern Baluchistan province, and that more were on the way.

Pakistan vehemently denies it is a sanctuary for al-Qaida or the Taliban.

The bombings represented a sea change in the tactics of the insurgency, now in its fourth year. Afghan Taliban fighters have rarely resorted to suicide attacks, a practice that is considered more common among Arab militants.

The defense minister said al-

Qaida and the Taliban were receiving support from "regional powers" who were rattled by Afghanistan's success for a long term U.S. and NATO presence, but he declined to single out any country in particular.

"There is no doubt that there are countries in this region that have their own designs, and have had from long ago, and they are always trying to exploit the vacuums that have been created here," he said.

Afghan officials often point the finger at Pakistan, where many Taliban and al-Qaida forces are still believed to take refuge, but Wardak said more than one country was involved, including some that did not border Afghanistan directly.

The defense minister said he did not know whether bin Laden had ordered the shift in tactics, but he doubted the terror mastermind was capable of day-to-day control of his forces.

N. Korea leader: Talks will resume

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korean leader Kim Jong Il said Friday the communist nation could return to inter-Korean talks as early as next month — ending its yearlong boycott — if it gets appropriate respect from the United States.

The Bush administration dismissed Kim's overture and described the offer to return to the talks as "just more North Korean rhetoric," saying they weren't being taken seriously.

Kim also said "if the regime's security is guaranteed, there is no reason to possess a single nuclear weapon," according to South Korean Unification Minister Han Yongun, who is returning to Seoul after meeting the North Korean leader in Pyongyang.

North Korea announced earlier this year it possesses nuclear weapons, but Kim said Pyongyang would rejoin the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and allow inspections by the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency if the nuclear standoff was resolved. Chung told a news conference.

North Korea pulled out of the treaty after the latest nuclear crisis erupted in late 2002, when U.S. officials accused the North of running a secret uranium enrichment program in violation of an earlier agreement between the two countries.

Crowd storms Kyrgyz government building

BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan (AP) — Gasps with truncheons and tear gas beat back protesters who stormed government headquarters Friday in the biggest unrest in Kyrgyzstan since its longtime president was ousted in March. The clash injured 39 people.

The protesters said they were supporters of a candidate denied registration for the July 10 presidential election. They ousted President Kurmanbek Bakiyev accused ousted President Askar Akayev of funding the leader in the Central Asian country.

The Interior Ministry troops regained control of the building about an hour after a crowd of about 2,000 forced its way through a gate.

Up to 100 Interior Ministry troops carrying riot shields and truncheons sealed off entrances to the building that was stormed. They then started advancing on the crowd outside the building, beating their shields and causing protesters to break and run.

The Health Ministry said 39 people were injured, 12 of them hospitalized, Bakiyev said 10 police and Interior Ministry officers had been injured by stones.

Police later detained 300 suspected participants and were interrogating them, the Interfax news agency reported late Friday citing the Interior Ministry press service.

Called this month's election was next after a March 24 uprising in the former Soviet republic freed Akayev to flee.

Acting Interior Minister Marat



Police and Interior Ministry troops push protesters away from the government building in Bishkek on Friday. Several hundred supporters of a presidential candidate who was denied registration in next month's election stormed the Kyrgyz government headquarters on Friday in the country's largest protest since the March uprising that ousted its former leader.

government building.

Seven candidates have been registered to take part in the election, including Bakiyev, the former president.

Bakiyev struck a deal that upon his election, former security chief Felix Kulov will become prime minister.

Irina Zvyagelskaya, a leading expert on Central Asia with the Moscow-based Institute of Oriental Studies, said the alliance has averted fears of civil strife between the north and south of the clan-dominated country. Bakiyev is a southerner while Kulov comes from the north.

"The consequence of the revolution was not just the toppling of Akayev, but the disintegration of the state apparatus and law enforcement structures," said Zvyagelskaya. "It will take some time to bring order."

"The presidential elections are very important, not least because they will confer legitimacy on the new leadership," Akayev has said. The Central Asian nation since it became independent in December 1991 on the collapse of the Soviet Union — and shortly before also.

The Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which is monitoring the campaign, called on all sides in Kyrgyzstan to respect the rule of law.

Violence broke out earlier in the week in the southern city of Os', when security guards opened fire on market traders demanding fair market prices. Seven people were injured in the clash Monday, two seriously.

Terror threat closes U.S. consulate

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The United States temporarily closed its consulate in Lagos because of a terrorist threat, a U.S. military official said Friday, and U.S. officials accused the North of running a secret uranium enrichment program in violation of an earlier agreement between the two countries.

About 100 armed police patrolled the street where the consulate and several other diplomatic missions are located, some searching cars. A Nigerian air force bomb disposal squad brought its van to the area.

The closure came after "there was some kind of terrorist threat made," U.S. Maj. Holly Silkman, a spokeswoman for the Germany-based U.S. European Command, told reporters in Dakar, Senegal.

The threat was "called in," she said, offering no further details.

Ex-worker with grudge led assault on Cambodian school

SIEM REAP, Cambodia (AP) — A man driven by a grudge against his former employer spearheaded an assault on an international school, taking dozens of children hostage and silencing a crying 2-year-old Canadian boy by shooting him in the head, police said Friday.

The 23-year-old tinsmith allegedly persuaded three friends to don masks and storm the school in the town of Siem Reap on Thursday, herding a teacher and about 30 children into a classroom, where they remained during a six-hour siege. Sounds of children crying were occasionally heard outside the school grounds, where hundreds of police, parents and on-



Cambodian police officer, left, questions Friday four men who stormed into the Siem Reap International School Thursday in northwestern Cambodia, taking dozens of children hostage and shooting dead a 2-year-old Canadian boy.

lookers gathered. Police said the men, all in their early 20s, wanted to extort money from the foreigners and well-off Cambodians whose children attend the school near the famed Angkor Wat temple complex — the biggest tourist attraction in this impoverished country.

The children, aged from about 2 to 6 years, came from about 15 countries.

On Friday, a local restaurant was turned into a temporary treatment center to provide psychological counseling for the victims. European post-trauma experts and Cambodian health workers were on hand.

"Many of the children, the parents, the teachers might have what might be called post-traumatic stress syndrome ... after such a dramatic and emotional event," said Georges Dalletagne, a 46-year-old doc-

tor who works for Belgian Technical Cooperation, which coordinates Belgian aid to Cambodia.

The alleged gang leader said he initially planned the raid as revenge against a South Korean man who employed him to drive his two children to the school, said Frank Chantreou, deputy commander of military police in Siem Reap province.

The suspect said his employer recently got angry with him and slapped his face, causing him to quit his job and return to his hometown in the central province of Kamdal.

"Every day he thought about taking revenge against the South Koreans. So he bought a

pistol then called three friends from his home area," said Chantreou.

He then "proposed that they go to the school, find the two Korean children and kill them. But when they arrived there, they didn't see the Korean children," he said.

Police plan to charge the suspects with "illegal detention of persons and kidnapping for ransom," said U. En, head of criminal police division in Siem Reap.

He said the four are expected to appear in court Saturday. A fifth man was also arrested on suspicion of involvement even though he was not at the scene Thursday.

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Carnas County School District in Fairfield has a high school math teacher opening for the 2005/2006 school year. Business and/or technology experience a plus. Position will remain open until filled. Most application to: Carnas County School District J.T. Stroder, Principal P.O. Box 370 Fairfield, Idaho 83427 Phone 208-764-2625 Email: jstroder@ctd.k12.id.us Website: carnascountyschools.org

EDUCATION
Certified Teacher English or Math Provide assistance in students grades 6-12. Assists in all areas of the program including residential treatment and may assist in non-classroom teaching. Bachelor's Degree required. Must be certified to teach in the State of Idaho, prefer Math or English background. Should have experience working with and addressing students. Previous teaching experience desirable and must possess the ability to develop and maintain healthy & positive relationship with students. Basic computer skills required. Please submit an application, resume and three letters of recommendation by June 30, 2005 to the following address: Walker Center Adolescent School 505 W 19th Ave. Gooding ID 83330 Phone 208-934-8461 ext 3208 Fax 208-934-8478

MECHANIC
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a MECHANIC/OPERATOR. Beginning monthly salary is \$2333. Swing shift hours required. Maintains and repairs all equipment used by the City's Water Department, plus responds to calls for water service as required. Must have high school diploma or GED; valid driver's license; experience, with small engine repair and maintenance; and the ability to operate various types of equipment. Position requirement of 15 miles. Forklift certificate, Class B CDL, and Class I Water Operator licensure required after hire. For complete job description and City employment application contact the Personnel Office at 321 2nd Ave East, phone 735-7228 or visit Job Openings at www.tfd.org. Closing date: 06/30/2005. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

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PROFESSIONAL

The city of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a **PERMIT COMPLIANCE TECHNICIAN**. Beginning monthly wage is \$2272. Position requires a combination of office and field related duties required for the review and approval of the plans and civil drawings submitted with applications for building permits. Prior experience in a related field determined by education level and a valid driver's license are required. Additional information, including training and employment application and job description are available at www.ci.twinfalls.id.us or by contacting the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, or by phone at 325-7268. Closing date is 6/24/05. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

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— Oliver Goldsmith

Today's deal was originally set as a problem in the Bridge World, the most popular bridge magazine in the United States. The contract is four spades by South, and West leads the heart king.

You win the heart ace and set about drawing trumps. If trumps are 3-2, they will present no problem, but when spades are 4-1, what do you discard from dummy on the fourth trump? The blockage in diamonds means that if you draw all the trumps, then, when the diamond finesse loses and a heart is returned, taking out the last trump, there is no route back to hand to cash the 10 of diamonds, the 10th trick. If you take the diamond finesse before drawing trumps, you run the risk of losing to a diamond ruff.

What if you pitch the diamond jack, then play the diamond ace and queen? Now if the defense ducks, you are again cut off from the third diamond trick.

The card to discard on the fourth spade is a low heart. Now play a diamond to the ace, then the diamond queen. East must win to leave the diamonds blocked and will return a heart. Do not ruff, but throw a club from hand instead. And if the defense continues the attack on hearts, discard a second club. The key now is that dummy is out of hearts, so on the fourth heart, ruff in hand and jettison the diamond jack from dummy. The diamond suit is finally untangled and 10 tricks roll in.

NORTH 06-12-A
♠ 8 7 5
♥ 8 6 5 4
♦ A Q J
♣ A 7 4

WEST
♠ 9 6 4 2
♥ K Q 3 2
♦ 2
♣ 10 9 5

EAST
♠ 3
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ K 7 6 5 4
♣ K J 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10
♥ A
♦ 10 9 8 3
♣ 8 6 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

06-18-B

South holds:

♠ 8 7 5
♥ 8 6 5 4
♦ A Q J
♣ A 7 4

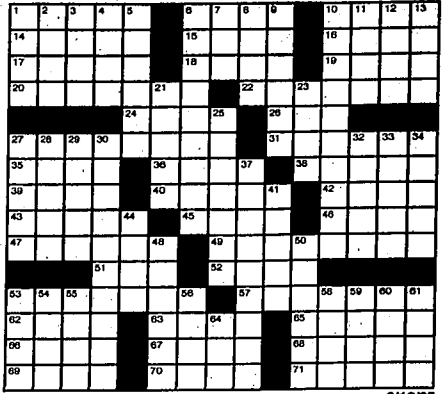
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1 ♥	Pass	1 NT	Pass

ANSWER: Pass one no-trump rather than trying for game. Though you have 11 points, your weak long suit and honors in your short suits scream that even facing a 14-count, you may be struggling to take seven or eight tricks. There is a time for well-placed aggression; this is not it.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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 - Singer Braxton
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 - Like a rainy day
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 - Address Dahl
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 - __ choy
 - Provocative look
 - Points the finger at
 - Maiden turned into a spider
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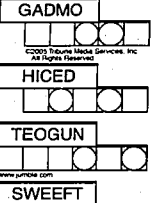


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| 37 Remains to be read | 55 Farmer's yield |
| 41 Actress Winona | 56 Diced tea |
| 44 Seth's son | 58 beverage |
| 48 Barely make, as a living | 59 Israeli dance |
| 50 Rubbed out | 60 Jodfi Foster film |
| 53 Some distance | 61 Ice cream brand |
| 54 Give credit to | 64 C.S.A. state |

JUMBLE

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



Answers: " " " " ON

Yesterday's Jumble: MOUTH FANCY TRUDGE COSTLY
Answer: The accountant bought a new calculator so he - COULD 'COUNT ON IT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Angrillon



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(Answers Monday)

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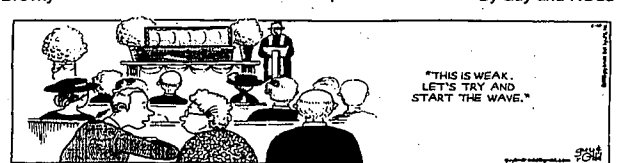
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