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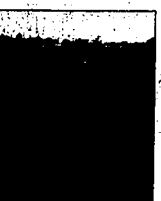
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Life with Potter

Calling up the characters

Here's a look at where we left off at the end of Book 5

By Lauren Silva
The Washington Post

Who doesn't want to believe in a world where magic is real? Author J.K. Rowling, whose slush "Harry Potter" tome hit shelves at midnight Friday, not only has convinced her readers that enchanted places like Hogwarts do exist but that the woes faced in such a world are not that different from those in our own. Bulles, money issues, romantic d'sasters — all are just as troubling to Harry, Ron and Hermione as that peaky dark wizard who got to kill them.

Here's a refresher course on what our favorite sorcerers were up to at the end of Book 5.

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Magic Valley children continue growing up with popular book series

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Leigh Anderson of Twin Falls started reading the Harry Potter books when she was 10 years old. It took her a few readings of the first book to notice that Harry started his adventures in wizarding school when he turned 11.

She was sure he was older, but was pleasantly surprised to find out she was wrong. "I just thought it was cool that a kid my age could do stuff like that," said Leigh, who is now 16. Today, she said, it's a little embarrassing to admit that she's a big fan of J.K. Rowling's series, but she's not alone.

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CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION

Gooding decries cheese detritus

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

GOODING — Label it whatever you would like, just don't call it Gooding County. That's the message from Gooding County commissioners. They say call it industrial waste, wastewater or a soil amendment, but it can't be regulated then they don't want it. After turning down Jerome Cheese Co. Inc.'s request to bring its wastewater into Gooding County, commissioners aren't happy that the company found another legal means to spread a portion of that waste in the county — material that is not being monitored by state agencies, commissioners say.

"We don't know what they're dumping," Commissioner Bob Morgado told representatives of the Idaho Departments of Agriculture and Environmental Conservation at a recent commission meeting.

In 2000, Jerome Cheese approached the county about its proposal to pipe wastewater into Gooding County, treat it and land-apply it. At one point, the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission approved the company's request, but county commissioners denied the permit on appeal.

The case has bounced back and forth between the county district court and the Idaho Supreme Court where it currently awaits decision.

At the meantime, Jerome Cheese disposes of its wastewater in a variety of ways, said Rex Minchey, maintenance manager for Jerome Cheese. The company sends part of its

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— Commissioner Bob Morgado

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Rehnquist says he's staying — but for how long?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's vow to keep working while battling cancer comes with a large caveat: He'll remain on the Supreme Court "as long as my health permits."

How long that will be is an open question. The 80-year-old Rehnquist, who has had thyroid cancer and has a record of heart ailments, has said "he's not sure" about his prognosis.

But it's clear he's determined — he was back at his desk Friday, one day after being released from a hospital where he spent two nights being treated for a fever.

That element of uncertainty is always going to be there, said Craig Bradley, a law professor at Indiana University and former Rehnquist lieutenant. "In candid, heart-to-heart talks, he does not plan to retire this summer. In another year, who knows?"

He noted that Rehnquist used "strong, clear language in calling for an end to 'unfounded rumors' about a retirement," but unlike the Justice, he did not know for

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Biochemist jailed in London bombings

The Associated Press

LEEDS, England — Police in Cairo detained a biochemist who studied in the United States and taught at a university in Leeds — the home base for at least three of the London bombers. Investigators in Britain raided an Islamic book shop and the Egyptian's home searching for explosives and other evidence Friday.

In another sign of the investigation's widening global reach, Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir Ian Blair said authorities were trying to determine whether any of the four "foot soldiers" — suicide bombers who ranged in age from 18 to 30 — had ties with Pakistan-based cells of the al-Qaida terror network.

In an interview with BBC radio, Blair said the inquiry was focusing on the organizers of the four London suicide attacks, which killed 54 people, and confirmed police were focusing on a Pakistan connection. Three of the bombers — Sheik Hameed, Mohammed Sidique Khan and Haidi Hussain — were Britons of Pakistani origin. At least two had traveled to Pakistan.

Blair said that a man who was on Britain's terrorism watch list had entered the country but was not put under surveillance. In an apparent sign of intelligence, the unidentified man was able to leave the country in the days before the bombings.

"With this particular man there is nothing at the moment that links him directly," Blair said.



Police officers talk outside a building in Lodge Lane, Leeds, England, Friday. Two officers in protective suits and masks earlier carried out bags clearly containing computer devices from the property in the Beeston area of Leeds.

Two senior Pakistani intelligence officials said Friday that

authorities in that country were looking into a possible connection between al-Qaeda and two al-Qaida-linked militant groups, and specifically a man arrested for a 2002 attack on a church near the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad.

The July 7 suicide bombings had political ramifications at home as well. The British government announced plans Friday to make it a crime to provide or receive training in the use of explosives in new anti-terror legislation being considered in the wake of the attack.

Home Office Minister Hazel Blears in a letter to opposition parties, said the proposed legislation would also outlaw "indirect incitement" of terrorism, including praising those who carry out attacks. The bill will also propose outlawing acts preparatory to terrorism," she said.

Police on Friday raided a shop called Ign Land-Apply Centre in Beeston, a Leeds neighborhood. The shop appeared to sell Islamic books and DVDs and also offered seminars and presentations.

The perfect diet soda is still a work in progress

By Andrew K. Walker
The Baltimore Sun

When consumers tasted Diet Rite cola in 1982, and many pucker up at the bitter aftertaste, it began a half-century quest — still ongoing — to produce a diet soda that didn't taste like one.

America since has landed a man on the moon, controlled the laser for medical use and developed the World Wide Web. But formulating the perfect diet soda is still a work in progress. The latest effort being Coca-Cola's launch of Coca-Cola Zero.

growing segment of the soda market. Last year, diet sodas made up 29 percent of the market, compared with 71 percent for regular-calorie soda, according to Beverage Digest, a trade publication. Sales of diet sodas are going up, while regular soda sales have been slipping — evidence that there are plenty of loyal diet drinkers, especially women, who like the taste or will tolerate it to save a few calories.

Still, Coca-Cola Zero is carefully avoiding labeling itself as "diet." The reason is geared to a demographic, such as young people and the most macho men, who see a stigma attached

to the word "diet."

"We made a point of not calling it 'diet,'" said Scott Williamson, a Coca-Cola spokesman. There are a group of folks out there, primarily young adults, who for a lot of reasons, some taste, some brand personality, want diet sodas. They may not like them because of the taste or stigma attached to the word "diet."

With Zero, Coca-Cola says it has finally been able to create a diet soda that tastes like the classic version of the 100-year-old soda. Like other recent introductions in the diet-soda market, Coke is setting up

advances in artificial sweeteners that make them taste more and more like sugar. Beverage companies are using new sweeteners, such as Splenda, and better blending sweeteners that already exist. Coca-Cola Zero, for instance, combines aspartame with acesulfame potassium (ace-K).

"You're seeing a wider array of sweetener alternatives," said Gary Henning, managing director of Beverage Marketing Corp., a New York research and consulting firm. "There are more good options than there ever have been. Sometimes, the sweeteners work even better in tandem as blends."



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TWIN FALLS 5-DAY FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies, brisk winds and hot temperatures. High in the middle 90s.
Tonight: Clear skies and pleasant temperatures. Lows in the lower 60s.
Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine, brisk winds and cooler, more comfortable temperatures. High in the middle 80s.

BURLEY/UPPERT FORECAST

Today/Sunny, brisk and hot. High in the lower to middle 90s.
Tonight: Clear skies, breezy winds and nicely cooling temperatures. Low in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Cooler and more comfortable under sunny skies. Winds will be brisk. Highs lower to middle 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Warm days and cool nights will continue over the next few days. There is a slight chance for a shower or thunderstorm today. We will be on Sunday and Monday.

BOWE
Above normal sunshine and hot temperatures will continue today. A heat bold front will drop the temperatures on Sunday. Unusually, no rain is expected.

NORTHERN UTAH
Hot days and cool nights will continue through the day. There is a slight chance for a shower or thunderstorm today. We will be on Sunday and Monday.

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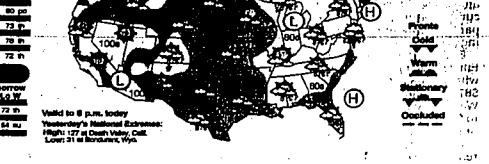
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



THE MEASURE OF A MAN'S REAL CHARACTER

"The measure of a man's real character is not how he would react in the heat of the moment, but how he would react in the heat of adversity."

Characters

Continued from A1. Harry
In his fifth year at Hogwarts, Harry's usual worries (his burning scar, longing for his dead parents, mounting piles of potions homework) were trumped by three terrible realizations.

Ron and Hermione

In Book 5, the romantic tension between these two was as high as it was when Viktor Krum doted on Hermione and Ron showed us his true feelings about his delivery. In addition, the two were smoking. After all, when Hermione wishes the boys luck before a Quidditch match, she kisses Ron on the cheek — a not-so-subtle redhead touched as he walked away. Talk about smitten.

Fred and George

The twins left school with a bang when they turned a school corridor into a swamp before high-tailing it to Weasleys' Wizard Wheezes, their new joke shop in Diagon Alley. Starting a small business is a risky venture, even for those with magical talents.

Justice

Continued from A1. In his ruling, "I didn't see any wiggle room," Bryndley said. Rehnquist, a conservative put on the court by President Nixon in 1972, was diagnosed with cancer last fall and began receiving chemotherapy and radiation. He also had surgery to correct a trachea tube to help him breathe. He has not said whether he has the deadly anaplastic form of the disease or a less serious type. "There are people with thyroid cancer who survive for years," said Dr. Michael Weiss, a thyroid surgeon at the Memorial Medical Center in New York. "He may be with us and working for a number of years yet."

Potter

Continued from A1. she still goes back and reads her favorite parts. "It's just really fun to read," Leigh said.

Cornelius Fudge

The wizarding government's highest elected official spent all of his energy discrediting Dumbledore and Harry with reports to the Daily Prophet that the pair were delusional, attention-seeking criminals. Fudge went so far as to enlist the insufferable Dolores Umbridge as a spy to make sure the public didn't get his message distorted. He-Who-Must-Not-Be-Named was back, but the minister's scheming blew up (literally) in his face when Voldemort revealed himself — in the atrium of the Ministry of Magic of all places!

He-Who-Must-Not-Be-Named

Voldemort's wicked plans surfaced a blow when his return to power became public knowledge and some of his most loyal followers were sent back to prison at Azkaban. Still, Harry's return from failure, disappointment or the brink of death better than the Dark Lord. He leaves Book 5 with even more reasons to destroy the "Boy Who Lived" and eradicate any witch or wizard not of pure blood. While Voldemort's evil will thing down pat, clearly his people skills and management style give him a makeover.

Cheese

Continued from A1. processed water to the city of Jerome's wastewater treatment facility. Some of the waste is used as animal feed, Minchey said. In an interview with The Times-News, Jerome Cheese sends cooling water down the North Side canal system and applies the nutrient-rich strength waste on farmland, he said. To do so, the company registered this portion as a "soil amendment" with the Ag Department in 1995, said Wayne Hoffman, a spokesman for the agency. "The company's soil amendment is registered for nitrogen, phosphorus, sulfur and organic matter," Hoffman told The Times-News. The cheese processor applies the soil amendment on its own property in Gooding County, which grows corn, alfalfa and wheat, Minchey said. "What's ironic is that we can land apply high-strength waste, but we can't directly use it cleaned at a treatment plant," Minchey said. Gooding County spokeswoman Doree Green had the

Learning from Harry

Bren Jackson, of Acquia, said reading Harry Potter was a great thing for her stepson, Chet. "It showed him that he could read anything," Jackson said. Minchey says she and more adult-themed. Nevertheless, he'll be buying the new one as soon as he can. "It's just interesting because you can connect more," Nathan said. He still enjoys the books, but feels Rowling's style has changed as the books have gotten longer and more adult-themed. "It's just interesting because you can connect more," Nathan said. He still enjoys the books, but feels Rowling's style has changed as the books have gotten longer and more adult-themed. "It's just interesting because you can connect more," Nathan said.

Problems with Potter

At the same time, not everyone is enthused about the books. Laraine Patton, of Twin Falls, said it's a disservice to glorify the books because they make children want to try magic. "Harry Potter books are nothing but wishful thinking for our children," Patton said. "It's deadly and it's wrong." She read parts of the books and several reviews critical of the subject matter. Judy Robinson, a children's librarian at the Twin Falls Public Library, said parents occasionally ask her about the content of the books and she tells them

Irony Instead, they worry that Jerome Cheese can now spread waste without the monitoring of state or local agencies. Morago says residents call him frequently complaining about odor emitted at Jerome Cheese's land application site. Minchey said he has not received any complaints this year, noting that the company remedied problems causing the odor last year. "We've complaints here, but commissioners wondering if Jerome Cheese's soil amendment poses any risk to the health of the residents either via water or air quality." "Shouldn't DEQ, the Department of Environmental Quality, be able to monitor the waste?" said Commissioner Carolyn B. expurgate. In doing so, the agency can't least identify what the issue is, he said. Regardless, Gooding County commissioners hope to find a way to close the loophole on soil amendment registration to Hoffman and require the state to protect the health, safety and wellness of Gooding County residents' Bumpus said. "We are expecting you guys to do the heavy lifting," he said. "If you can't, we'll do it."

Autists and Harry Potter

Travis Oswald, 25, of Twin Falls, got into Harry Potter around the time his first movie came out in 2001. He's since read the books. Oswald said the stories have helped him for adults to appreciate the terms of the deeper themes of Harry's destiny to fight Voldemort. "We take interest in it at a higher level," Oswald said. He reads the books with family and friends. They all debate what will happen in the last two books of the planned seven-part series. He said the prevailing opinion is that Professor Severus Snape will be the half-blood prince, because his background has yet to be fully explored. He made plans to go get the sixth book at midnight. "It's going to be awesome," Oswald said.

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Enron agrees to settle with states

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bankrupt energy company Enron Corp. has agreed to pay \$47.5 million in a settlement that could reach \$1.5 billion to resolve claims that it gouged California and other western states during the 2000-2001 energy crisis.

The settlement will end market manipulation and price-gouging claims against the once high-flying Houston-based company, California Attorney General Bill Lockyer said Friday, but the exact amount could be considerably less than the settlement's face value.

The agreement requires approval by the bankruptcy court, and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The final payment amounts will depend on what is left after Enron's secured creditors are repaid as part of bankruptcy proceedings.

Besides the cash payment, Enron will provide California with an unsecured claim for \$875 million, Oregon and Washington would be entitled to \$22.5 million each from that unsecured claim.

Unsecured claims are currently valued between 22 cents and 25 cents on the dollar, Lockyer said.

"We'll get some of it, but we just don't know yet how far the assets of Enron will stretch to these multiple claims," Lockyer said in an interview Friday.

"We hope to recover as much as possible."

The settlement also calls for the company to pay a \$600 million penalty to the three states. A penalty claim is one of the few that is paid under bankruptcy law, said Enron spokeswoman Jennifer Lopez, and may not be paid.

Sill, Lockyer said the settlement "represents economic justice for Californians."

"Lockyer has painted Enron as a major cause of California's energy crisis, which was marked by blackouts and soaring consumer energy prices. He accused the company of using market schemes to drive up the cost of electricity in the state's newly deregulated market."

"They were certainly the leader in the pack to be paid. They were the company that invented a lot of the market manipulation games that allowed this to happen."

Rove testified he learned of CIA operative's name from reporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief presidential adviser Karl Rove testified to a grand jury that he talked with two journalists before they divulged the identity of an undercover CIA officer but that he originally learned about the operative from the news media and not government sources, according to a person briefed on the testimony.

The person, who works in the legal profession and spoke only on condition of anonymity because of grand jury secrecy, told The Associated Press that Rove testified last year that he remembers specifically being told by columnist Robert Novak that Valerie Plame, the wife of a harsh Iraq war critic, worked for the CIA.

Rove testified that Novak originally called him the Tuesday before Plame's identity was revealed in July 2003 to discuss another story.

The conversation eventually turned, at Plame's husband, Joseph Wilson, a former ambassador who was strongly criticizing the Bush administration's use of faulty intelligence to justify the war in Iraq, the person said.

Rove testified that Novak told him he planned to report in a weekend column that Plame had worked for the CIA, and the circumstances on how her husband traveled to Africa to check bogus claims that Iraq was trying to buy nuclear materials in Niger, according to the source.

Novak's column, citing two Bush administration officials, appeared six days later, touching off a political firestorm and leading to a federal criminal investigation into who leaked Plame's undercover identity.

That probe has ensnared presidential aides and reporters in a two-year legal battle.

Rove told the grand jury that by the time Novak had called him, he believes he had similar information about Wilson's wife from another member of the news media but he could not recall which reporter had told him about it first, the person said.

When Novak inquired about Wilson's wife working for the CIA, Rove indicated he had heard something like that, according to the source's



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recounting of the grand jury testimony.

Rove told the grand jury that three days later, he had a phone conversation with Time magazine reporter Matt Cooper and — in an effort to discredit some of Wilson's allegations — informally told Cooper that he believed Wilson's wife worked for the CIA, though he never used her name, the source said.

An e-mail Cooper recently provided the grand jury shows Cooper reported to his magazine bosses that Rove had described Wilson's wife in a confidential conversation as someone who "apparently works" at the CIA.

as it has been since the AP-Ipsos poll was started in December 2003.

Fewer than four in 10 say they worry that a terrorist attack could victimize them or members of their families the same number that said that a year ago.

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Bush: CAFTA would aid fragile democracies

DALLAS, N.C. (AP) — President Bush portrayed an endangered free-trade treaty as another front in the global war on terror Friday, suggesting his Central America Free Trade Agreement was not only good for commerce but for shoring up fragile democracies in the region.

"It is in our interest that those democracies be strong and viable. There are still forces that oppose democratic government there," he said. "There are forces that are hostile to our interests."

"It will help advance a key part of our foreign policy."

Bush made his pitch in a state where GOP support for the treaty is weak, and with a visit to a textile plant, where critics suggest jobs could be jeopardized by the measure.

Bush suggested the legislation, which passed the Senate earlier this month but faces a tough time in the House, would help bring more jobs to the United States, not send them fleeing.

"It's a pro-jobs bill. It's a pro-growth bill. It's a pro-democracy bill," Bush said.

Many sugar beet growers in Idaho, however, fear passage of the bill could devastate their industry.

Bush toured the R.L. Stowe Mills plant in nearby Belmont, N.C., and stood among giant spools of white cotton thread and 400-pound bales of raw cotton. Then he appealed for the treaty's support in a speech to an invitation-only audience

at the Gaston Community College here.

"Get that bill my desk," Bush said in remarks aimed at Congress.

The trade agreement, signed by the United States a year ago, would end or sharply lower trade barriers with the Central American countries of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. It would also apply to the Dominican Republic, a Caribbean nation.

House leaders have said they hope to bring up the measure before Congress breaks for its August recess. But it faces near-solid Democratic opposition and only lukewarm GOP support.

Bush's visit was to the district of Rep. Sue Myrick, R-N.C., alone among North Carolina's 13-member House delegation to publicly endorse the measure.

She accompanied him on Air Force One.

Ahead of his visit, Bush met at the White House with President Antonio Saca of El Salvador, one of the countries that is a party to the trade agreement. The two leaders sat alongside each other in the Oval Office during a brief picture-taking session.

Poll: Americans think bus attack likely

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area since March.

"At least he's trying to deal with it," said Karen Gutowski, a 49-year-old Republican from Hope Sound, Fla.

The president's overall poll standings have often improved when the public's attention returned to terrorism and moved away from other concerns like Iraq and the economy, but his poll ratings didn't move much after the London attacks.

Bush's overall job approval rating was at 42 percent in the AP-Ipsos poll taken Monday through Wednesday — as low

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Boy dies after fleeing from angry driver

SPANAWAY, Wash. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy who was firing bottle rockets at cars was chased into traffic Friday by an angry driver and killed by another car, authorities said.

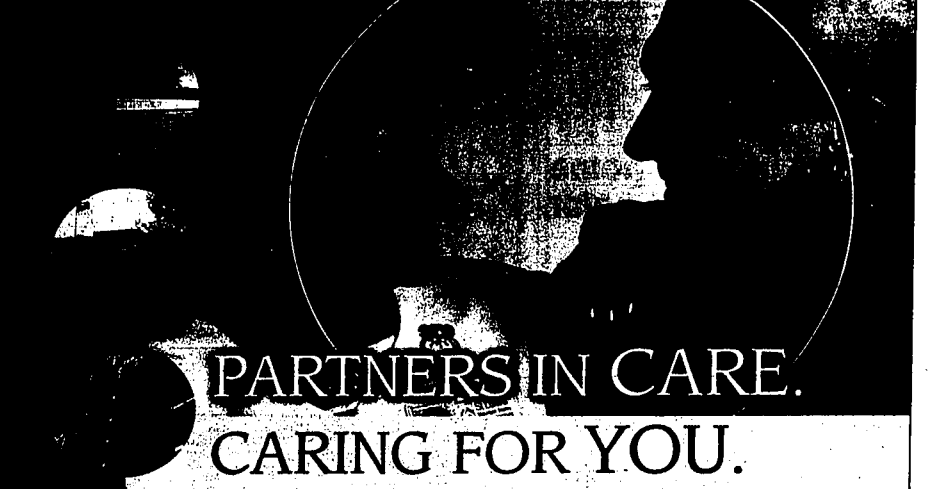
The driver and his passenger, both 22, were arrested for investigation of manslaughter, the Washington State Patrol said.

The death came soon after midnight in this small town south of Tacoma, where the patrol and a 12-year-old cousin had been hiding in bushes while shooing the bottle rockets, trooper Johnny R. Alexander said.

A car stopped and passenger Wayne Sherrod got out, chased the cousin and started beating him, Alexander said. The driver, Matt N. Hays, chased the other boy, who ran onto the highway and was struck by a car driven by a 17-year-old girl.

Both boys died, but police found them at homes. Investigators determined the girl was not at fault.

Investigators unsuccessfully tried to revive the boy struck by the car.



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NATION/WORLD

Court: Military may resume trials

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Guantanamo detainee who once was Osama bin Laden's driver can be tried by a military tribunal, a federal appeals court ruled Friday, opening the way for the Pentagon to resume trials suspended when a lower court ruled the procedure unlawful.

Hamdan, who was captured in Afghanistan in November 2001, denies conspiring to engage in acts of terrorism and denies he was a member of al-Qaida. His lawyers say that by working as bin Laden's driver he simply wanted to earn enough money to return to Yemen, buy his own vehicle and support his family as a driver.

Who needs Nikes? Barefoot fitness running is picking up speed. Monday Image

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Who needs Nikes? Barefoot fitness running is picking up speed. Monday Image

Attention! All Potato Growers: UNITED Fresh Potato Growers of Idaho's summer grower meeting will be held Wednesday, July 26th, 12 noon at the Ship Inn in Idaho Falls.

Launch delayed until at least next week

Night Rider News Service

MIAMI — NASA officials said late Friday that they won't try to launch the space shuttle Discovery before late next week — or maybe longer.



CBS worker Pat French begins tearing down his equipment on Friday at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

"We are committed to giving this the good old college try until we get the problem resolved." The most simple tests on Thursday and Friday yielded no answers, he said.

Car bombs, explosions, kill at least 29 in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Suicide car bombs and explosions rocked wide areas of the Iraqi capital Friday, targeting U.S. and Iraqi security forces and killing at least 29 people. Two U.S. Marines died in a blast near the Jordanian border.



Iraqi Ibrahim Mohammed lies in a Baghdad, Iraq, hospital bed with a tag attached to his shirt by U.S. troops describing shrapnel injuries to his legs and any first aid he received in the field by U.S. military before he was transported to the hospital Friday.

At least 111 people, including seven American soldiers, were wounded in the bombings — at least seven of them in suicide attacks. One of the suicide bombings occurred after a sun-down on a bridge over the Tigris River near the home of President Jalal Talabani.

Three security guards were killed and nine people were wounded in that attack. Talabani was at home at the time, aides said, but the target may have been a U.S. convoy.

The wave of attacks, which began at midmorning and persisted after nightfall, marked an escalation in car bombings in Baghdad after a six-week U.S.-Iraqi military offensive sharply reduced their numbers since May.

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Shooting of toddler exposes tensions in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dozens of protesters wave signs branding police as "baby killers." They decide passing police cars as lines of babies during officers' keep close watch on the restless crowd.

The child was killed by a SWAT team bullet on July 10 in the arms of her father, Jose Pena, 34, as he fired dozens of rounds at officers surrounding one of them. The father, who police said fired 10 shots at the driver, was intended to shoot the baby, yet it could've been done another way.

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CHEERS & JEERS

Thietten hits a higher note of music celebrity

CHEERS to Jamie Thietten, winner of the Angel Award given by the Excellence in Media organization. Thietten, a former Miss Magic Valley, has turned heads as a local contemporary Christian recording artist, and has appeared on cable television programs in recent years.

The EIM award is for her third album, "Remember," which is a collection of hymns rearranged in contemporary style. EIM is dedicated to promoting family-oriented programming in all media. Past recipients of the Angel Award include Art Linkletter, Fred Rogers, Randy Travis, Michael Caine and Jane Seymour.

more efforts to ready for bioterrorism cases.

JEERS: to the unsubstantiated claims of dog-eating in Twin Falls.

We don't like to see off-the-wall letters to the editor as editorial fodder on this page. (We prefer to let you have the last word.) But the claim from Linda Collins of Twin Falls that her sons' neighbors were barbecuing calves deserves a response. That neighbor, Resid Begic, confirmed to this newspaper that there was indeed a barbecue. But it was mutton — not a mutton — that was roasted.

Let this be a lesson to all of us. If you suspect someone of putting poches on the spit, back it up with some facts. But don't go crying wolf.

CHEERS: to the Better Business Bureau for its "Shred Instead" event at the College of Southern Idaho.

Like it or not, the easiest route to identity theft could be your own garbage can. Credit applications, credit statements, catalogue forms and old utility bills give loads of private information. Since many consumers don't own shredders, they remain susceptible to identity thieves who could hound through trash to get vital info.

The BBB provided a vital service as a response on Tuesday by bringing Western Records Destruction to CSI to shred documents at no charge. Area consumers were able to bring up to five boxes of old checks, junk mail, bank statements, files and records, and could gain other information about identity theft.

Cheat sheet to Supreme-Court speak

All of Washington is focused on the Supreme Court these days, playing the guessing game of when Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist will retire. Everyone seems to have a theory. What's your guess? Next Friday? Next year?

ORIN S. KERR

One thing's for sure, if the chief justice resigns, newspapers and talking heads will need to provide instant advice to President Bush and the Senate on exactly what to do to fill the vacancy. The nation will wait with bated breath for the media experts to weigh in. To save the experts time and energy, here's an all-purpose template for the occasion. Just decide where you fall on the liberal-conservative spectrum and fill in the blanks.

The retirement of Rehnquist presents a tremendous opportunity for Bush. We urge the president to select a (consensus/conservative) nominee to lead the Supreme Court into the 21st century.

Despite its conservative reputation, the Rehnquist court proved unexpectedly (independent/fair) in its last years. The court's recent decisions in favor of gay rights and against the juvenile death penalty (and the so-called "hanging rulings"/judicial supremacy) of the (celebrated/illuminous) liberal Warren court.



Rehnquist court was Sandra Day O'Connor, who has also announced her resignation. Although nominated by Ronald Reagan, O'Connor's jurisprudence (evolved/strayed) during her 24-year tenure on the high court. She became a (mainstream/unpredictable) jurist who often joined the courts' (conservative/liberal) wing.

Alternatively, the president may select less (or principled) nominees who will try to (bring balance to/legislate from) the bench. Many commentators speculate that Bush will pick his friend, Attorney General Alberto Gonzales Jr., to fill one of the openings on the court. A Gonzales nomination would be a (relief/disappointment). While Gonzales has a proven record of loyalty to the president, he does not appear to be a (radical/conservative). More conservative judges on the administration's short list would be much (worse/better). For example, nominating J. Michael Luttig or Janice Rogers Brown would signal to all Americans that the Constitution is (on life support/back from the dead).

Members of the GOP base have made their position clear: They want Bush to nominate a strong conservative to the Supreme Court. The president should (ignore/listen to) them. He must not create political over principle. The fate of our Constitution, and our nation, hangs in the balance.

Orin S. Kerr is a professor at George Washington University Law School.

CHEERS & JEERS

CHEERS: to all seven Idaho public health districts. A national group rates Idaho's system as the only one in the nation prepared from border to border for bioterrorism or natural disasters.

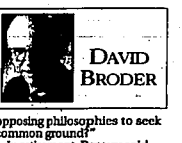
The National Association of County and City Health Officials, a Washington D.C.-based group that represents 3,000 health districts across the United States, honored 15 U.S. public health agencies — including Idaho's seven — on Wednesday, calling them "Public Health Ready."

The state was the only one to have all of its public health districts make the list compiled by federal officials, including health administrators from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Idaho's health district system — which includes the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls — started making preparations for disasters before the Y2K switch five years ago. After 9/11, the state made even

Bipartisan fever makes a comeback

When John Broder retired from the Senate last year, many assumed that the let's-make-a-deal approach which he had perfected in his 18 years of service had vanished with him. In an increasingly partisan and polarized Congress, the bargaining skills Broder had displayed seemed relics of another era.



It turns out that we underestimated the conservative Democrat from Louisiana, that the bargaining skills Broder had displayed seemed relics of another era.

It's all pretty basic, but connecting to the right medical facility can be a daunting task for people without much income, education or language skills. The interesting thing about the bipartisan bill to make it the first piece of health care legislation signed by President Bush this year — is its sponsorship.

of grass-roots discussions. All this may sound like good to be true, but there is reason to think the climate of partisanship may be changing. The pressures to break the logjam stalemating health care are rising. Costs are out of control, saving the budgets of governments, businesses and families. Medicaid and Medicare are in fiscal crisis. And more and more Americans are losing their health insurance.

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LETTER

Accusations on cooking of dogs were an insult

Good afternoon, My name is Dragana Kurbegovic and I am a resident of Twin Falls. I have been living in this fine city for approximately 10 years, and I am currently a U.S. citizen. However, I am also extremely proud of my Bosnian heritage and where I come from. Last Friday July 8, I was informed of an article in the paper concerning Resid Begic and the cooking of a dog. This article called dog-eating would really caught my attention and surprised me negatively. A woman by the name of Ms. Linda Collins was concerned that her son's neighbors were roasting a dog. Even after she was informed that they were merely roasting a lamb as part of Bosnian tradition, she still believed that many people in this city were cooking cats and dogs, and not understanding I am she felt this, even when the po-

lice came to inspect her sons neighbors and laughed when they found out that it was really a lamb. I also do not understand why she did not even attempt to ask her neighbors before calling the police.

Many Bosnians, including myself, are quite upset about this. Bosnia is a small country in the center of Europe, and the residents of this country have never and would never eat any of their pets. Even in times of war when we did not have much of anything to consume for many days we were never an option. Even if our children were crying of hunger, dogs and cats would never be put on the dinner table. On the other hand, roasting lambs, pigs and goats on sticks are Bosnian traditions and, although we do live in America today we should be able to practice these without the police knocking on our doors.

DRAGANA KURBEGOVIC
Twin Falls

Schools waste water at all hours of the day

I am wondering if water conservation is still important here in the city of Twin Falls. If conserving water is still so vital, due to the droughts, why are certain businesses running water anytime they want for as long as they want? The main repeat offenders are the local schools. Morning-side Elementary School has water running practically every

day, day and night — almost non-stop. It has been witnessed running there from 9 a.m. until at least 10 p.m. However, it has been noticed still running at 2 a.m. that same day.

We are told by the city that schools get water from canals, as that's different. Doesn't water evaporate just as fast during a 100-degree afternoon coming from a canal as it would if it came from the main water supply? Imagine how the water problem could be im-

proved if the water they are blatantly wasting were put toward the main supply. There is no reason to have water running continuously for 15 hours in just one area of the yard.

We strongly support the idea of water conservation during the drought, but only in the proper manner. What's the point of conserving it if it's being tossed away elsewhere? That's like having a group of people dehydrated, while some get a few feet away in drinking from

his large supply of mineral water with a smile on his face. It doesn't matter where it is being stored. Water is water. Anywhere within city limits the water should be conserved by the rules agreed upon, be that the school districts, the farmers or the city citizens. Stop the favoritism and politics. Everyone should have to play by the rules if there are going to be rules enforced.

JAMES GLANDON Jr.
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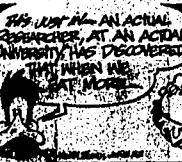
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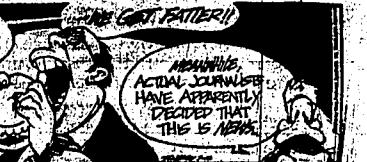
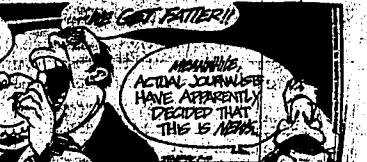
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NATION

States hope Medicaid recipients can pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — One woman visited the emergency room four times rather than pay a \$1 fee for her insulin. That way she could get it for free. Another found herself choking between diapers for her grandchild or medicine for her diabetes and heart problems. She, too, ended up in the hospital, treated by Dr. Kevin Aleson, a specialist in internal medicine in Minneapolis. Larsen offered the two cases as examples of how some of the poorest patients were affected by lawmakers' decision to limit poor small co-pays for its Medicaid population two years ago. The fees — \$3 for a brand-name drug and \$1 for a generic drug — hardly seem high, Larsen says, but they made the drugs unaffordable.

"It's really incredible the little, tiny bit of disposable income that these patients have and how big a chunk that these seemingly marginal, nominal co-pays take out of that disposable income," he said.

As the nation's governors grapple with the soaring costs of Medicaid, they're eyeing co-payments — payments to help cover a portion of the cost of health care. At their meeting this week-end in Des Moines, Iowa, the governors are expected to recommend an easing of federal rules limiting what states can charge recipients.

The federal government must sign off on shifting more of the costs to patients, but the governors' recommendations will carry great influence as Congress seeks to reduce Medicaid spending by \$10 billion over the next five years.

This year, states and the federal government will spend about \$229 billion on Medicaid, which serves about 53 million people.

The cost-sharing proposals are perhaps the most controversial of the recommendations, but among governors themselves, both Republican and Democratic, there is overwhelming support, said GOP Gov. Mike Huckabee of Arkansas, the incoming chairman of the National Governors Association.

"It all came to the conclusion that the only way to save it is to make it a more efficient, responsible program," Huckabee said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Ag secretary: Cattle shipments should resume in days, not weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials say all that prevent truckloads of Canadian cattle from rolling into the United States now that a federal appeals court has lifted a ban on the import of mad cow disease. Agriculture Secretary Mike Johannas said Friday.

Both countries had been anticipating the ruling and may be ready to resume shipments next week, Johannas told reporters in a telephone call. "We have been in contact with our counterparts in Canada working through these issues, and we'll be working through this process immediately and in the days to come," Johannas said.

The ban was costly for Canadian ranchers, who lost more than \$5.7 billion, the Canadian Cattlemen's Association estimated. Although elated by the decision, association president Stan Eby said the ranching industry had been set back 10 years by the embargo.

The United States banned Canadian cattle after Canada discovered its first case of mad cow disease in May 2003. The U.S. was about to reopen the border in March when U.S. District Judge Richard R. Cebuli granted a preliminary injunction at the request of a rancher's group that sued to keep the border closed.



Cattle are shown at a feedlot near Aldridge in Alberta, Canada, in this Jan. 12 file photo. A federal appeals court on Thursday overturned the ban on imports of Canadian cattle.

to issue procedures and a list of beef products allowed to cross the border, then make sure that state and federal authorities will use the guidelines to inspect shipments.

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Court rejects states' bid to force action by EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort by a dozen states and several cities to make the Environmental Protection Agency regulate heat-trapping greenhouse gases as air pollutants was rejected Friday by a federal appeals court.

The 11 members of a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia agreed that EPA had the authority to regulate carbon dioxide and other automobile pollutants blamed for global warming.

Contrary to the states' arguments, it is not accurate to say — that the EPA administrator's refusal to regulate rested entirely on scientific uncertainty," Judge A. Raymond Randolph wrote for the three-judge panel. Randolph and Judge David

Santelle, who disagreed with Randolph on some issues, both sidestepped a decision on the lawfulness of EPA's claim that it lacked authority to order reductions because Congress hadn't specifically provided the power to address greenhouse gases in the Clean Air Act.

Randolph said the court assumed for the sake of argument that EPA has that authority, but "the question we address is whether EPA properly declined to exercise that authority."

He noted that the federal courts typically defer to an agency's conclusions based on policy judgments when it is trying to resolve issues on the frontiers of scientific knowledge. But in a dissenting opinion, Judge David Tietel found that greenhouse gases "plainly fall within the meaning" of air pollutants to be regulated under the Clean Air Act.

How's your favorite sports team doing? See section B

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Police: Coach told player to hit disabled teammate

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A T-ball coach allegedly paid one of his players \$25 to hurt an 8-year-old mentally disabled teammate so he wouldn't have to put the boy in the game, police said Friday.

Mark A. Downs Jr., 27, of Dunbar, is accused of offering one of his players the money to hit the boy in the head with a baseball, police said. Witnesses told police Downs didn't want the boy to play in the game because of his disability.

Police said the boy was hit in the head and in the groin with a baseball just before a game, and did not play, police said.

The coach was very competitive," state police Trooper Thomas B. Broadwaters said. "He wanted to win."

Downs has an unpublished telephone number and could not be immediately reached for comment Friday. It is unclear whether he had an attorney.

He was arrested and arraigned Friday on charges including criminal solicitation to commit aggravated assault and corruption of minors. He was released from jail on an unsecured bond.

The alleged assault happened June 27 in North Union Township, about 40 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, authorities said.

The boy's mother asked state police to investigate her son's injuries because she suspected Downs wanted to keep the boy off the field, despite a league rule that required each player to participate in three hitting plays a game, Broadwaters said.

Eric Forsythe, the president of the R.W. Clark Youth Baseball League, said Downs had two daughters on the T-ball team.

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NATION

Site marks anniversary of first atomic bomb

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Herb Lehr hasn't been to Trinity Site since the day a mushroom cloud filled the early morning sky in the New Mexico desert.

Standing 12 miles from the blast, he looked toward the O-cera Mountains and watched as scientists detonated the first atomic bomb 60 years ago today, ushering in the nuclear age.

"All of a sudden this very bright light came out and where I was, it was intense enough that the whole mountain range itself was completely whited out," he said. "I could see the ball and fire rising up. It was sort of awe-inspiring."

Today, Lehr will guide a tour bus from the National Atomic Museum in Albuquerque to the Trinity Site, on what is now the Army's restricted White Sands Missile Range.

More than 5,000 people visited the site for the 50th anniversary, and officials said they are prepared for an increase for the 60th.

For more than a year, Lehr was part of the top-secret Manhattan Project in Los Alamos that developed two atomic bombs that essentially stunned Japan into surrender and ended World War II. Tens of thousands of people died when the bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945.

Lehr said he never fully understood the impact the bombs would have. Nevertheless, he said he would do it again.

"In a lot of respects I felt as if I had done something worthwhile," said Lehr, 83, and in no way ashamed of what I had done in any way, shape, matter or form. I did what I was told. I did it to the best of my ability."


Anti-war groups planned to protest the anniversary at the National Atomic Museum on Friday. Bob Anderson said celebrating the development of weapons sheds blood on the nation's morality.

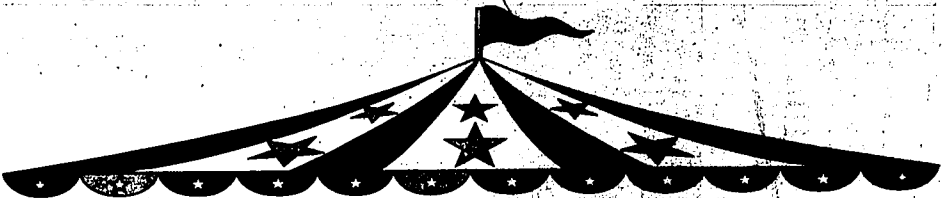
"It glosses over all the political and human tragedies that oc-

urred as a result of the Trinity blast and the use of weapons on Japan," Anderson said. "We just think that's probably a more important message than trying to glorify the weapons."

Lehr said it is unfortunate the bombs were used for war. But the development of a nuclear bomb was a race among scientists around the world that couldn't be stopped, he said.

This picture was taken from a distance of six miles during the first atomic bomb explosion July 16, 1945, at the Trinity Test Site near Alamogordo, N.M. This year, the site will be open for tours for the 60th anniversary, Saturday, July 18.

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Nuclear task force urges consolidation
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A special task force appointed by the energy secretary Thursday sharply criticized the aging U.S. nuclear weapons production complex and the lack of unified vision in how the Pentagon and the Energy Department agree on nuclear weapons needs and carry out their design and production.

The six-member panel, in its draft report, recommended construction of a modern nuclear production center that would consolidate all production, manufacturing and assembly of nuclear weapons in one location, instead of the five sites that exist today. The group called for bringing together all primary and secondary components for the weapons at that site, thereby limiting targets for terrorist attacks.

The current complex keeps plutonium and highly enriched uranium — key nuclear materials — at six sites, a situation that the panel said "increases the number of potential targets within this country, exposing the complex and the surrounding civilian population to risk."

The new approach would eventually cut down the roles of the three national laboratories that design weapons: Los Alamos and Sandia in New Mexico, and Lawrence Livermore in California.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

He's better about shaving his legs than I am. The pressure's on me to keep my legs smooth.

Sheryl Crow

about the drawbacks of being on the road with Lance Armstrong

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the last wife-to-win winner in the British Open?
ANSWER: Below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Auto racing
Magic Valley Speedway, 6 p.m.
Legion baseball
Idaho Falls Reds at Twin Falls AA, DH, Walker Field, 5 p.m.
Twin Falls A at Meridian Tournament
Upper Valley at Buhl, DH, noon
Minico at Rigby, DH, 4 p.m.
Marsh Falls at Wood River, DH, noon

IN BRIEF

Wendell offers football camp

WENDELL -- There will be a non-contact football camp for boys in grades 6-9 on July 18-21 at the Wendell High School football field from 9 a.m. to noon.
The cost is \$40 and includes a camp T-shirt.
Participants should wear shorts and cleats.
For more information, call Steve Goodbody at 536-5740.

Rupert CC hosts couples tourney

RUPERT -- Rupert Country Club will hold its annual Couples Golf Tournament on Saturday, July 16, and Sunday, July 17. There are still some openings for the event.
Entry fees \$110 per couple, which includes golf for five days, dinner on Saturday evening, a putting contest, breakfast Sunday morning and lunch Sunday afternoon.
Call the Golf Pro Shop at 436-9168 to sign up.

GTFAR holds golf tourney in August

TWIN FALLS -- Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors will host its golf tournament on Friday, Aug. 12, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
Registration begins at noon for a 1 p.m. shotgun start.
Entry fee is \$65 per player when paid by Aug. 5, and \$70 for each player paying after Aug. 5.
The fee includes golf cart, dinner, hosted tee box sponsors, on course prizes and a putting contest. Cart availability is limited to the first 92 players.
Requested four-person teams will not be eligible for tournament prizes. Two players requesting to play together will be allowed.
Call Nathan at Gateway Real Estate at 733-2283, Tam at Gem State Realty at 734-0400, Brian at First American Title at 734-2905 or Olivia at Rowe at 733-6421 for more information.

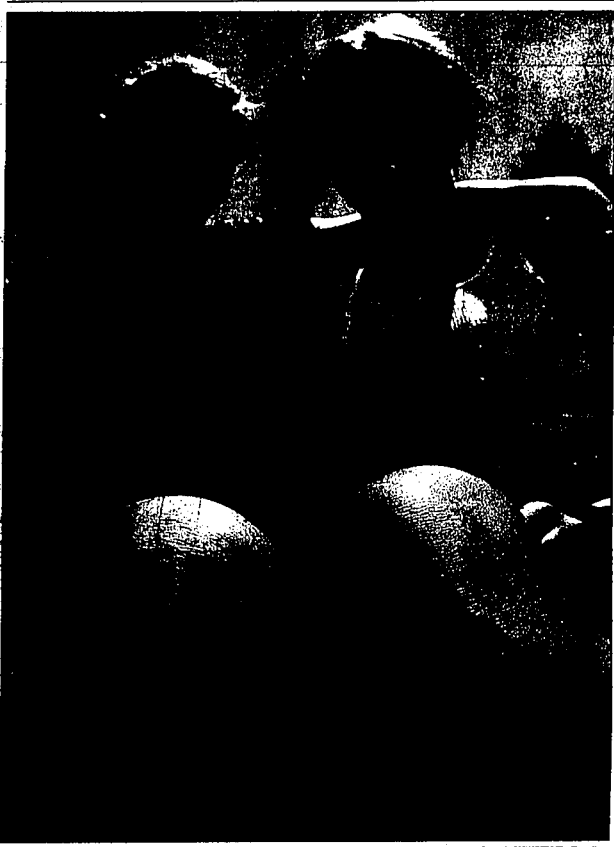
BABA parent meeting scheduled for Tuesday

BURLEY -- Burley Amateur Baseball Association will hold an end-of-season parent meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, in room A-5 at the College of Southern Idaho Main Ball Field Center, 1500 Parke Ave., Burley.
For more information, call Mike at 509-BALL or Kathy at 878-7973.
Compiled from staff reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER

Theresa Weir

THE LONG ROAD BACK



Shoshone seniors Kylie Astle (left) and Katie Strunk have both undergone anterior cruciate ligament reconstructive surgery after tearing the ligaments in athletic competition. ACL injuries are quickly becoming an epidemic in women's sports in the U.S.

Shoshone's Astle battles girls sports' new major foe — ACL injury

By Eric Larson Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Katie Strunk and airport metal detectors simply don't get along.
The metal pins that hold together the Shoshone senior's surgically-repaired right knee have been known to draw the attention of the United States Department of Homeland Security on occasion.
"I try not to get near the little detector, because when it goes past my knee, it goes 'Beep, beep, beep,'" Strunk said. "Then they're like 'Katie' — or Katherine, they call me Katherine — and they say, 'Take your shoes off and strip down.' And it was like, 'I'm a 16-year-old girl and it's only my knee. Sheesh, it's just my knee.'
It's an otherwise ordinary knee that sports the scars from two anterior cruciate ligament reconstructive surgeries. A straight line down the front of her leg takes a quick right-hand turn near its end, clearing space for a prior scar. For Strunk, it's necessary space. Space that kept the two scars from internally clotting and leading to a possibly fatal embolism.
It's a knee not unlike that of 2005 College of Southern Idaho graduate Delicia Jenigan, who tore both her left ACL and medial collateral ligament in the 2004 NCAA national basketball tournament, or the left knee of Strunk's volleyball, basketball, and track teammate Kylie Astle, who tore her ACL on a contested layup during the first round of the 2005 Idaho Class 1A state tournament.
They are knees that much like those across the nation, will forever carry reminders of one of the most frightening moments of many young athletes' lives. Knees that have women athletes standing on shaky ground.
A pop and a scream
It was just so fast," Astle said. "I just went off my one leg and I felt it pop and I fell to the ground, screaming."
Shoshone was on the way to a state title, but Astle was on the way to a trainer's room. The pop came on a contested layup during a nearly uncontested win over the Greenleaf Friends Grizzlies. It was the type of shot every player takes thousands of times in practice and games each season. It was totally mundane, except for the landing.
They took me to the trainer's room and he looked at it and said he thought it was fine, so I was like, 'OK,'" Astle said. "But then when I went back to the bench it was huge — the knee — so after the game I went back to the doctor and found out it was torn.
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Everybody was like, she might be OK, but I was like, 'No, she heard a pop. I'm sorry Kylie. I know what it's like when you hear the pop.'

— Katie Strunk

and a jump two years later — two of basketball's most fundamental motions — led to her two knee surgeries.
The first one that happened was I turned quick and it just kept going and I heard it 'Pop, pop,'" Strunk said. The first thing I thought was, 'Oh God, now I'm not going to be able to play ball anymore. And then I got to thinking, 'Oh, is my mom going to be OK with paying for surgery, because I knew right away that it was my ACL, PCL, or something because it hurt so bad and I was just screaming.'
It's an odd feeling for an athlete, going from being the picture of health and strength one moment to the most vulnerable person in the gym the next.
"You can't help it," Strunk said. "You just sit there and scream and nobody can help you. They just look at you."

No simple explanation
It's simple fact that female athletes suffer a greater risk of suffering an ACL injury. Studies published in the American Journal of Sports Medicine have suggested that female athletes are four- to six-times as likely to suffer ACL injury as males. While there is no pinpointed cause to the statistic, there are a number of factors that lead to females' greater



Golf legend Jack Nicklaus reacts after making a birdie putt on the 18th to complete his final round ever in the British Open Golf Championship, on the Old Course at St. Andrews Scotland, Friday.

Nicklaus bids sad farewell to golf

Woods says goodbye to field

The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus had to go out this way, the ball curling into the cup for a birdie, the putter thrust skyward with his left hand one last time at the birthplace of golf.
Farewell, Golden Bear.
While Tiger Woods threatened to turn another British Open into a rout Friday, Nicklaus faded into retirement on an stirring, tear-filled day at St. Andrews, making birds on the final hole of his competitive career.
"I knew the hole would move whenever I hit it," Nicklaus quipped.
The last stroke of the ball didn't matter on the scoreboard — the 14-footer gave Nicklaus an even-par 72 and a 3-over 147 for the two rounds, not nearly good enough to make the cut.
But it meant everything to the fans who jammed the 18th hole, straining to get a look at the greatest championship player in the sport's history. Even some of his fellow players came out on the porch of the
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BALCO founder pleads guilty

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — BALCO founder Victor Conte pleaded guilty Friday to steroid distribution and money laundering in a deal with federal prosecutors, making it much less likely that top athletes such as Barry Bonds, Jason Giambi and Marlon Jones will be forced to testify about alleged drug use.
Greg Anderson, Bonds' longtime friend and personal trainer, pleaded guilty to the same charges in exchange for a sentence of up to six months. BALCO vice president James Valente pleaded guilty to one count of distributing illegal steroids and is expected to receive two years probation.
In exchange, prosecutors agreed to drop charges of conspiracy against Conte, Anderson and Valente.
A fourth man, track coach Brian Koschermey, delayed accepting any plea agreement.
Conte, who founded the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, was charged with illegally distributing performance-enhancing drugs to more than 30 baseball, football and track and field stars. He faced a maximum of 20 years in prison for the money laundering charge and five years for the conspiracy charge. If the judge accepts the deal, he'll spend four months in prison and four months on house arrest.
"I agreed with you to distribute steroids," Conte told in
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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Auto racing: British Open Championship, third round, ABC, 7 a.m.
PGA Tour, B.C. Open, third round, USA, 2 p.m.

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Court rules that SI not protected by shield law. AP this week. It's mutual support for training and goals of respective Olympic committees.

But the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in the anonymous source the magazine relied upon in an article about Price is 'almost certain' one of three women whose names have surfaced in the case.

The Chinese have long made it known they want to be the big winners in their own country. They even sacrificed some winning to do it.

Waltrip leaving DEI after season. LOUDON, N.H. — Two-time Daytona 500 champion Michael Waltrip will not return next year.

The three-judge panel of the 11th Circuit, siding with a federal judge in Birmingham, held that Alabama's shield law specifically mentions protecting newspapers and broadcast news organizations from having to disclose confidential sources.

His attorney Stephen Heninger called the ruling 'a huge decision for us' and said one of the three women cited by the court — Len 'Destiny' Boudreaux — has already told him she was the source.

She was the confidential source. She will say that. That's what we wanted all along," Heninger said.

David Edwards, a Sports Illustrated spokesman, said they are "disappointed that the court concluded that the Alabama shield law does not apply to magazines."

NHL will have strict drug policy. TORONTO — NHL players will be subject to random testing for performance-enhancing drugs, and will face stiff penalties under the new infraction.

After the new collective bargaining agreement by the league and the players' association, which still needs ratification, players will be subject to a minimum of two drug tests per year without advance warning.

A first-time offender would receive a 20-game suspension, a 60-game suspension for a repeat offender, and a player would face a permanent ban from the NHL if caught a third time.

USOC: Russia-China alliance 'spring' COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Chinese are looking beyond their own 1.3 billion countrymen in an attempt to 'beat out the United States in the Beijing Olympics. They want Russia's help, too.

In an arrangement of the head of the U.S. Olympic Committee said he could "deny he suspects," Olympic committees from Russia and China have agreed to work together in hopes of knocking the United States from the top of the medals table in 2008.

"To beat America we need to unite our efforts and knowledge... to achieve better results in swimming and track and field, where they are strong," Russian Olympic Committee chair Leonid Yegorov said.

Most of the violations involved arranging for test preparation and transportation for prospective athletes. The school began its investigation on the same day athletic director Kevin Williams arrived on the job in June 2003.

The university, which put its athletic department on two-year probation, said the violations wouldn't carry any television or postseason sanctions, but would result in a reduction of the effort in basketball in the football and women's basketball programs.

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SPORTS

Armstrong could cruise to a seventh Tour title

Lance must get through the Pyrenees

MONTEPELLIER, France (AP) — If Lance Armstrong keeps his lead on the steep ascents of the upcoming Pyrenees, a seventh consecutive Tour de France victory should be his.

Given his devastating form so far, that shouldn't be a problem. The six-time champion goes into the mountains that straddle France and Spain with a chunky margin built up over challengers in the Alps and in time trials in the first week of the three-week race.

His advantage places the onus on rivals to try to make back time in the Pyrenees, which start Saturday.

But because of his sizable lead over Germany's Jan Ullrich and others, Armstrong in theory need only ensure that none of them get too far ahead.

"Of course we'll try to mark all the riders," Armstrong said after a double McEwen-Spratt win on Friday's mostly flat and fast 13th stage in a mass sprint. "But we have to also be safe and conservative."

Ullrich, the 19th Tour winner and a five-time runner-up, is 4:02 behind today.

Italy's Ivan Basso, third last year, trails by 2:40, and Alexander Vinokourov of Kazakhstan, third in a 2003 and a pre-race favorite, is 4:47 behind.

McEwen is a favorite who is not challenging Armstrong for the overall title. The stage win was his third of this year's Tour,



A cycling fan with the Texas flag attached to his bicycle urges riders near Quidzac during the 13th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Miramas and Montpellier, southern France, Friday.

Stage 14
Le Tour de France
 TV: 6:30 a.m. (CN)
 (DIRECTV Channel 608, Dish Network Channel 151)

and he thanked his Daviannon-Lotto team for reeling in a group of riders that raced off the lead, setting him up for his dash to the top.

"It's not a victory for McEwen, it's a victory for Daviannon-Lotto," McEwen said. "Unbelievable."

Ullrich placed 25th, Vinokourov was 27th, Armstrong was 33rd, Basso was 72nd.

It is a measure of Armstrong's dominance this year that he has managed to take much of the suspense out of the Tour so far from the finish in Paris on July 24.

Closest to him overall is Mick-

ael Rasmussen, just 36 seconds back. But although the Dane proved in the Alps that he can climb, he is not in Armstrong's league in time trials.

There's a final time trial on the penultimate day, and Armstrong should be able to brush off Rasmussen, then if he hasn't done so in the Pyrenees.

In the first time trial that opened the Tour on July 2, Rasmussen placed 17th out of the 169 riders, 3:12 slower than Armstrong, who excels in the individual race against the clock.

"Regardless what happens (on Saturday) or the next day we still have the advantage of knowing there's a long time trial at the end," Armstrong said.

Saturday's stage, the first of three in the Pyrenees, has five progressively harder climbs before finishing with a steep ascent to Ax-3 Domains.

The Ax-3 Domains ascent rises 10 on the rising scale of

climbing difficulty that starts at 4.

Before that final ascent comes the 3.4-mile climb over the Tert de Pulcher. It peaks at 6,565 feet and is so hard that it is classified as "hors categorie" — or un-rated.

"Together, those ascents form a 'one-two punch,' Armstrong said.

"Pallieres" is a very tough climb," he added. "Very long, very steep and incredibly narrow at the top."

Saturday's 137-mile trek from Agde on the Mediterranean coast to the following Sunday by what Armstrong called "the hardest day of the Tour."

Monday is a rest day before the last high mountain stage. Then come three less-demanding portions before the time trial in Saint-Etienne in central France.

If the Tour is close, that last clock-race will be nail-biting. Armstrong is trying to ensure it won't be.

Hopkins uses sordid past to stay at top

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Bernard Hopkins reached the top of his cause of his life as a bottom-feeder. It's also why he's stayed on top.

Hopkins spent nearly six years in jail in the 1980s. He was such a chronic lawbreaker that he was placed in one of Pennsylvania's toughest prisons at age 17. He took up boxing in Gardof State penitentiary and was released in 1988.

In his first pro fights, Hopkins won four round decisions, but he lost the route to a championship belt. So he dropped the sport and went to work in the kitchen of a Philadelphia hotel.

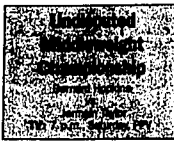
As Hopkins, now a record-setting champion, looks back on those days, he doesn't brood. He still uses those hard times as an inspiration.

"You never forget those lessons," he said as he prepared for his 21st straight lightweight title defense, which comes Saturday night against Jermain Taylor. "I don't play around, I don't go to the gym, I don't sleep on the ups and downs. I'm a safe guy to society."

"What drives Bernard Hopkins is not to be victorious and determined in trying to go into the ring and take apart his opponents mentally," and playing on the edge of a 40- and not only been here, but continue to win and not been in a fight that was considered to be close."

"I was in one of the toughest penitentiaries in Pennsylvania, in rapists and murderers and killers and they're saying, 'Remember...'"

Hopkins hooked up with trainer Boule Fisher when he decided to try boxing again in 1990. He is 46-1-1 since, with 32 knockouts, the only loss coming to Roy Jones Jr. in 1993. He plans two more fights after Taylor, who is 23-0 since winning the 2000 Olympic bronze medal. Hopkins doesn't view Taylor as



much of an obstacle in continuing his title-defense string.

Then again, Hopkins doesn't really view any opponent as much of a challenge these days. He says he's never been better in the ring or in the way he prepares for his fights.

"I'm not trying to underestimate Jermain Taylor," he said. "I just know what Bernard Hopkins is capable of and I don't think Jermain Taylor can handle it."

Fisher is only a bit more cautious, saying Hopkins "is ready, just like always, for a tough fight." Fisher adds that Hopkins has a single-mindedness about "ending his career the right way, and that's by winning until he stops fighting."

When that happens, Hopkins plans to promote fights. He's already deeply involved with his nephew, Demetrius, a rising welterweight.

Considering the mistakes of his youth, Hopkins insists he won't become one of those athletes who lay their hands on retirement money, indeed, he's made millions from recent bouts after years of fighting for low paydays.

That's a long way from his history of armed robbery and jail. "This is that edge I have," he said. "You go back to those penitentiaries and you've got rapists and killers and they're saying, 'You did it. We didn't believe it, but you did it.'"

"I know what I'm in my mind, and I know in my mind that I'm in prison as if it's just the yesterday and it's over 18 years ago — that's my reason to not lose."

Farewell

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Royal & Ameliet Club, clapping for Nicklaus every step of the way.

"Words are not really enough for Jack," three-time Open champion Nick Faldo said. "They should make him out of gold and stick a little Jack on every tee box."

Nicklaus propped up his left leg on the famed Swilcan Bridge in the middle of the 18th fairway, blowing kisses and waving to an adoring crowd. Then he called out to his caddy, and playing partners Tom Watson and Luke Donald — and their caddies — for a group shot.

Once that was done, Nicklaus walked the rest of the fairway all alone, wiping away the inevitable tears as he approached his ball, just short of the green.

Nicklaus putted through the

"Valley of Sin," the ball skidding past the flag. Woods is more likely to eclipse his record-setting performance in 2000, when his 19-under total was the lowest score in relation to par in major tournament history. He ran away from the field for an eight-stroke win.

A few big names attempted to make a run at him, Ernie Els and Phil Mickelson shot 67 and still find themselves eight strokes behind. Vijay Singh posted his second straight 69 and faced a daunting five-shot deficit.

"I need to get pretty low on Saturday to get in contention," Mickelson said. "I'm not quite in contention yet."

No one in the clubhouse was within five strokes of the lead when Woods finished. But his quest for a second major title is his 10th and 10th in his career

took a backseat until the weekend.

"This day was for saying goodbye to the 65-year-old Nicklaus."

"You have to admire every thing," Woods said. "No one playing the majors as well. No one was so consistent for so long. He's the greatest who's ever lived in our sport."

Colin Montgomerie shot 66, good enough to get him in the final group Saturday with Woods. But the Scotsman will start the round with four daunting strokes to make up.

He didn't even object to the premise that everyone is playing for second.

"I'm going along with that," Montgomerie said. "A lot can happen around here. But we all know if Tiger Woods plays the way Tiger Woods can play around this golf course, I'd have to agree."

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could have in the time that steroid distribution was an unlawful activity."

U.S. District Judge Susan Illston pointedly asked Anderson: "Did you distribute steroids to athletes?"

"Yes," Anderson replied.

Anderson declined to speak with reporters afterward. And his attorney, Anna Ling, declined to address the question of whether Anderson gave Bonds steroids.

Judge Illston will decide whether to accept the pleas at a sentencing hearing Oct. 18.

Prosecutors refused to comment Friday on the deals, which included admissions by Conte, Valente and Anderson that they distributed about a half-dozen substances known as the "clear," the "cream" and THG. Some were taken orally, others injected or rubbed into the skin.

The case, which began in 2000 years ago when authorities learned about a new, undetected designer steroid, opened the public eyes to performance-enhancing drugs in sports while forcing professional leagues to tighten drug-testing rules.

Earlier this year, major league

Guilty

baseball toughened its drug-testing policy, mandating suspensions for initial violations. Congress also threatened to implement a federal drug-testing policy for the NFL, NBA, NHL and the major leagues, with a two-year ban for a first offense and a lifetime ban for a second violation.

While the case catapulted steroid use into a front-burner issue from Capitol Hill to baseball clubhouses and from schools to living rooms, the plea agreements prevented several key athletes suspected of steroid use from having to testify in open court.

Some of the biggest names in sports — including baseball stars Bonds and Giambi — have been under a cloud of suspicion based on BALCO grand jury transcripts that were leaked to the San Francisco Chronicle, as well as public accusations against Olympic star Jones by Conte and others.

None of the athletes publicly has admitted steroid use, and pleas by all four defendants would mean they won't have to repeat their secret grand jury testimony in a public courtroom.

ACL

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susceptibility to injury.

Female ACLs that are relatively smaller than those of males, when adjustments have been made for body mass. Also, females display greater joint laxity or looseness — in the knee, which appears to contribute to a decreased sensitivity to forces affecting the joint. This diminished joint proprioception may lead to longer reaction times to potentially damaging forces.

ACLs are affected eccentrically, and more straight-legged than males, as a number of factors — including statistically less quiet stance and, in turn, strength than males and overall body anatomy and hip width and angle — make females un-

Strunk has studied the factors and entertains the thought of becoming a physical therapist to help people rehabilitate from injuries similar to his.

"There's so many details and just risks out there," Strunk said. "You've got the natchy to their knees and the hormonal balance, and it just goes on and on. And you're just like, 'Gosh, is this thing safe?'"

her rehab. Astle has benefited from Strunk's experience.

"She knew right away," Astle said.

"Everybody was like, 'She might be OK.' Strunk said. "But I was like, 'No, she heard a pop. I'm sorry I'd know what it's like when you hear the pop.'"

Both acknowledge that the stars of rehab is the toughest, but Astle is progressing quickly enough that she may be deemed fully recovered after five months. Strunk and Astle have both taken to swimming to help aid in the recovery process.

"Katie definitely helps. Because I can go to her and ask her, 'What did you do at this point?'" Astle said.

Though Astle participated in the Shooshone Indians preseason volleyball camp earlier this week, she's not yet ready to test her now-braced knee with the attacking moves of an outside hitter.

"I think I can tell now it's still not strong, but in a month, I know I'll be able to tell when it's

stronger," Astle said. "In volleyball, I know what I can do and I know what I have to do to get stronger once I get on the court."

Even when the knee is healed, effects of the injury linger. After taking the Class 1A 3,200-meter track in his senior year, Astle missed all of the 2003 track season.

"Well, I missed track season and that was horrible, because track is like my life," Astle said. "I don't know, but it made me realize how bad I do want it."

Especially when Astle attended this year's state track meet for his part of champions.

"I got to walk with a flag, and I'm like, 'That's what I'm here for.' Astle said. "I watched all the races and it was hard because the times weren't even as good, and I was like, 'Thank God my knee starts to feel better.'"

When Astle does return to the volleyball court for her first competitive game, she'll have to battle the same psychological demons that Strunk, Jernigan, and others faced. It took nearly

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YOUR WEEKEND

Shall we dance?

What: The Junior Musical Playhouse will wrap up its production of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's musical "The King and I."
Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.
When: 7:30 p.m. today.
How much: Reserved seat tickets are \$8 each and are available only at Image Arts Inc. in the Lynnwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls. General admission tickets are \$6 each and are available in Twin Falls at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy, Crowley's Soda Fountain and Crowley's The Quad. They are also available at Arlene's Flowers in Terrell. Memor Drug In Buhl, from any cast member, or at the door on the nights of the performances.

Sharp dealings

What: The Glenns Ferry Opera Theater will present the production of the melodrama "The Ball."
Where: The Opera Theater located at 206 E. Idaho St.
When: Today, Dinner is served starting at 8:30 p.m. with a pre-show performance at 7:45 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m.

How much: Dinner-and-show tickets are \$18.50; show-only tickets are \$9 for general admission, or \$5 for those under 12 or over 60. For tickets, call 366-7408 or 366-2744.



wonderful

What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present George and Ira Gershwin and Ken Ludwig's musical "Crazy for You."
Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley.
When: 8 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$9, are available by phoning 677-2787.



Basque picnic

What: The Gooding Basque Association will present its annual picnic.
Where: Gooding County Fairgrounds, Gooding.
When: Sunday, The day begins with Mass at 11 a.m. A barbecue will follow with lamb chops, Basque rice, beans, salad and bread being served until 3 p.m. Chorizo are served after 3 p.m. There are Basque dancers, games, foot races for the kids and weight-carrying contests for adults. An auction is held, with lambs, and loaves of Basque bread for sale.
How much: Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children.

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State: _____
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If you can remain anonymous you should be eligible for a cash reward.

RACE TO REALITY



Jason Kitley and his ex-girlfriend, Stacy Ward, laugh during their audition for the reality television show, 'The Amazing Race,' on Friday at the Magic Valley Mall.

Locals line up for chance to be on reality show

By Morgan Ford
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Stacy Ward decided she was going to tryout for a spot on "The Amazing Race," CBS' popular reality show, she sought the help of a seemingly unlikely partner: her ex-boyfriend.
"She called me out of the blue and asked if I wanted to do the show," said Jason Kitley, who split with Ward seven years ago. "I said you be."
Ward and Kitley were among several twosomes to tryout for the reality show Thursday and

Tryout for the show

Although local auditions for "The Amazing Race" have passed, prospective contestants may still submit a tape for a chance to land a spot on the reality show.
For eligibility requirements and an application, visit the Web at www.cbs.com/primetime/amazing_race_application/.

Friday during auditions held at the Magic Valley Mall.
"The Amazing Race," a reality show entering its ninth season,

sends 11 two-person teams, each with pre-existing relationships, on a trek around the world competing in challenges and deciphering clues that will help them reach checkpoints. The last team to arrive at the checkpoints, or "pit stops," is eliminated during each episode of the show. The competition begins and ends in the U.S., where the first team to arrive at the final destination wins \$1 million.
Though Ward and Kitley have kept in touch the past seven years, they have just started to really get re-acquainted.

"I've done a lot of budget traveling and we're both very outdoor-oriented," said Ward, the outdoor program director for the College of Southern Idaho. Even though Ward isn't an avid watcher — "I don't even own a TV," she said — friends have told her she would be perfect for the show.
"People watch these reality shows and want to be on them but they don't have the opportunity to audition," said Scott Pierce, a sales manager for KMYT, the local CBS affiliate that hosted the tapings. "Now please see AUDITIONS, Page C3"

Fairfield plans meetings on airport relocation

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Fairfield residents will have another opportunity to voice their opinions on the possibility of relocating Friedman Memorial Airport to location in Camas County known as Site 13.
Although the Airport Authority — a board of directors that governs the Halley airport — recently announced that its preferred site is in Lincoln County, Fairfield officials and residents have asked for more time to gather public opinion.
Their request was granted at an Airport Authority meeting on July 7, giving Sept. 28 as the new cut-off date.

The same extension was also given to Lincoln County, where residents opposed to the airport have become vocal.
Fairfield public hearings will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, and Thursday, Sept. 15. The venue will be announced.
Fairfield Mayor David Hanks said Thursday that as a mandated mayor, he will maintain a strict

Other business

Other Fairfield City Council business Thursday included:
• **Salaries increase** — After a public hearing that yielded no comments, the council voted to increase salaries for councilmen to \$2,100 from \$1,500 a year. The mayor's salary will increase from \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year.
• **City office renamed** — Councilman Doug Hoskinson reported that the remodel of the city office would be complete by Aug. 29. Hanks asked Hoskinson to create a prioritized list of tasks remaining so he and the councilman could enlist help and expedite the project.

• **Sewer study** — Rox Harding and Mark Holton of J-U-B Engineers presented options for increasing the city's sewer capacity. They recommended an in-depth study, perhaps funded partly by grants, that would indicate the best course of action. The sewer lagson, now in use, was designed for a population of 600, which city officials say is too close for comfort.
• **Budget workshop** — The council will meet Monday, Aug. 8 for a budget workshop to prepare for the end of the fiscal year. The meeting is open to the public.

"They said, 'We want to know more about it,'" Hanks said.
Hanks said he feels the issue is more than just for or against the airport.

"It's for, against, and undecided," the mayor said. "It's all sides, not both sides, we have to be officials."
Officials hope the hearings will give undecided residents a chance to hear a more balanced sampling of facts and opinions than what has been expressed at previous hearings held in Camas County.

"People are telling us that the vocal minority, as it has been called, was so loud that it swayed the Airport Authority from looking at Camas County," Hanks said.
Public opinion gathered at the hearings will be presented to the Camas County commissioners for consideration as they prepare their recommendation to the Airport Authority.

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Castleford faces water repairs deadline

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The city of Castleford faces a \$9,000 bill for repairs to its water system that have nothing to do with arsenic. And the city has until the middle of August to get them done.
"The problems in the city's water infrastructure came to light two years ago as a result of a sanitary survey conducted by the Department of Environmental Quality."
"We are in the process of contracting out the improvements needed right now," Mayor Rita Ruffing said. "We need to get them fixed."
The items found out of compliance with the DEQ included 10 that need to be fixed now and a \$5,400 electromagnetic flow meter the city will eventually need as part of the complete overhaul of the water system.

"We may need to leave the flow meter for now," Ruffing said.
"It isn't something that needs to be fixed today. We are still working with the budget to see if there is any way we can get it resolved now since we are going to need it later anyway."

The Castleford City Council has addressed the issue for months, trying to cut the cost of the original estimate of \$24,050.
Recently, Fire Chief Brigg Valgamon was able to save the city some money by fixing a few of the things himself.

However, the city is still faced with \$9,000 in repairs that include purchasing and installing a four-inch propeller meter, and removing the chlorine gas system with a liquid hypochlorite injection system for the sensors.

It has taken Castleford this long in taking action with the problems because of the cost involved.

"The city has a very, very tight budget," said Don Acheson, a consulting engineer with Riedesel and Associates. "They need to make sure it squeaks."

Acheson has been working with the city officials in helping them resolve a few sensitive water system problems.
Brian Reed, with the DEQ office based out of Twin Falls, said he doesn't believe Castleford will be faced with any disciplinary procedures if it misses the mid-August deadline — just as long as the deficiencies are eventually brought to code.

"We are being proactive," he said. "With Castleford we understand their situation. We want to help but protect the public as well."

Worst-case scenarios include court orders to fix the problems and heavy fines.

Blair Koch covers the Castleford City Council. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com.

Searching for treasures: Twin Falls County Fair organizers solicit antiques related to 1905 cities, organizations

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

FILER — Come fall time, the Twin Falls County Fair's antiques building will house a miniature — and temporary — museum of Kimberly history.
Kimberly's centennial organizers expect to gather up such stuff as buggy wrenches, school annuals and garden cultivators from the early years of the city's first century. Also, old photographs of dusty roads and church construction, railroad memorabilia, medical devices and vintage clothing used in Kimberly's calendars, yardsticks, ice picks and other goodies advertising early Kimberly businesses.
But they hope that their offer of special prize money will lure out other pre-1905 Kimberly antiques from scrapbooks and dusty attics, as well.
"I'm sure there's a lot more out there," said Tom Coons of Kimberly, one of the city's centennial organizers.
Part of the aim, he said, is to help Kimberly's newcomers understand how the 100-year-old city got its start and the role it played in Magic Valley's development. A yearly promotion among antique owners also fits nicely with Kimberly's good neighbors theme.
"We're going to try to bring you through good times in the 100th year and mark the occasion."

Eager to exhibit?

Details of the centennial-antiques-plus categories — along with the many special categories for competition throughout various departments of the Twin Falls County Fair — are published in the 2005 premium book. The premium books are free, and they contain entry forms and instructions. They are now available at three locations:
• Fair: Twin Falls County Fair, Center
• Lanes, Logans Market, Terry's One Stop, US Bank
• Bull's Valley Country Store, Avila Sportsman
• Castleford Corner Merc.
Twin Falls: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Kelley Garden Center, D & S Supply, Second Time Around, Corral West Ranchwear.
• Mammoth: Hansen Market
• Kimberly: Ridley's Food & Drug
• Arden: Valley Coops, D & S Supply.
• Shoshone: Henry County Store.
The 2005 book is also available online at www.tcfair.com.
Reserve Bonnie Seemery of the Twin Falls County Fair office.



Jawel Coons, left, of Kimberly, and Nancy Tyrrell, of Bull, both clerks in the antiques building at the Twin Falls County Fair, prepare photos for judging at last year's centennial antiques exhibit.

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OBITUARIES

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William H. Matthews



BURLEY — William H. Matthews, 77-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, July 13, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born on July 27, 1927, in Liberty, Idaho, to Alonzo H. and Charlotte Idaho Matthews. He married Joan McLean on Aug. 20, 1953, in the Idaho Falls Temple. He was the father of six children, grandfather of 17, and great-grandfather of six.

He was raised in Liberty, the fifth of seven children. He attended schools in Liberty and attended Idaho State University, graduating in 1954, with a degree in pharmacy. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Netherlands. Bill and Joan lived a year in Rockland while Bill completed his senior year at Idaho State and they then moved to Burley and purchased the Burley Rexall Drug Store. He retired in 1992.

Verla Feigh Noble Butler



RUPERT — Loving wife of Dale H. Noble and mother of seven children: Nathan, Mark, Susan, Annem, Brent and Karla, passed away on Wednesday, July 13, 2006, in Salt Lake City, Utah, from complications following an automobile accident.

Verla was born on July 25, 1929, at the home of her parents northeast of Rupert. She was the ninth-child born to Gladys Minerva Titcomb and Francis Noble. Verla attended Lincoln Elementary School and graduated from Rupert High School in 1947. After high school, she worked at Roper Clothing, a bookkeeper until her marriage to Dale Butler on April 4, 1950.

Verla was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and held many leadership and teaching positions. Her life was centered around her husband, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and the Gospel of

Jesus Christ. She and her husband served several missions. Verla was a wonderful homemaker and always kept a tidy house that smelled of homemade bread.

She was proud of her pioneer heritage and was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers having most recently served as captain of "The Star Bright" camp of the

son dancers until she was 80. She also loved to oil paint and we all have one of her beautiful paintings. She was kind, loving and, most of all, she loved little children.

Survivors include two sons, Bob Austin and Brent, both in Idaho, and Ken Austin of Plano, Texas; a daughter, Joann Judd of Idaho Falls; 14 grand-children, and 52 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, both husbands, and a brother, Robert Sayer.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 18, 2006, at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn with Pastor Robert Sayer officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

She was an avid member of Beta Sigma Phi for 35 years. She loved to dance, and danced with the Betty Anderson dancers until her second marriage.

Joy A. Croft



HEYBURN — Joy A. Croft, 82-year-old Heyburn resident, died Wednesday, July 13, 2006, at the Idaho Falls Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born Dec. 16, 1922, in Heyburn, the daughter of Sherman and Edna Croft. She married Sayer. She grew up and attended schools in Buhl. She attended Idaho State University for two years, then moved with her mother to Oakland, Calif., and worked as a receptionist for the Navy, shipping supplies to the troops during the war. Joy married James Austin in 1944, in Oakland, Calif. They moved to Burley. She later married Howard Croft in 1964. She worked in Burley as a receptionist for the County Extension Office for several years and then worked for Doctor Dean as a recep-

tionist until her second marriage. She was an avid member of Beta Sigma Phi for 35 years. She loved to dance, and danced with the Betty Anderson dancers until she was 80. She also loved to oil paint and we all have one of her beautiful paintings. She was kind, loving and, most of all, she loved little children.

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Evalin Mary Felton Korsen



PAUL — Evalin Mary Felton Korsen, an 87-year-old Paul resident, passed away July 13, 2006, at Highland Estates in Burley.

Betty Newmann of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Payne-Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. before the funeral at the mortuary.

Marjorie Justice Thomas of Hagerman, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon.

Fern "Buff" Ambrose of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church (Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Shirley Ray Apodaca of Nampa, formerly of Council and Jerome, memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. today in Nampa.

Eleanor J. Edwards formerly of Boise, service at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral, 518 N. Eighth St., Boise.

Graveside service will follow at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Doris Arlene Liggert of Horseshoe Bend, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Ladies Club Hall in Horseshoe Bend.

SERVICES

Anita Noemi Lowry of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 4th Ward Chapel, 29 S. 100 W. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at

Potter Funeral Chapel, Emmett.

Tony E. Goldsanz RUPERT — Tony E. Goldsanz, 52, of Rupert, died Friday, July 13, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. A rosary will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 17, 2006, at the Nicolaus Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian burial will be held at 6 p.m. after the rosary Sunday at the church with Father Nondler Zuleta and Father Jesus Goldsanz as celebrants. Burial will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, July 18, 2006, at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Diana Lynn Eridswell TWIN FALLS — Diana Lynn Eridswell, 47, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 13, 2006, at her home.

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DEATH NOTICES

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 21, 2006, at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Pastor Rex Baker of Amazing Grace Fellowship of Burley. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Floyd A. Trease BURLI — Floyd A. Trease, 78, of Buhl, died Friday, July 13, 2006, at the Idaho Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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Corps OKs plan to dredge Snake River shipping channel

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has approved a plan to dredge tons of riverbed silt from the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers on the Idaho-Washington border to improve access to inland ports for oceangoing barges.

But environmentalists say the decision by the corps could trigger a repeat of previously successful court challenges to the plan.

The record of decision represents the third time in four years that the corps has trotted out the same exact plan that will harm salmon, harm communities and fail to comply with the serious problems of sediment build-up in Lower Granite Reservoir," said Jan Hasselman of the National Wildlife Federation in Seattle, which advocates breaching dams on the lower Snake River system to improve salmon migration.

In 2002, a federal judge in Seattle stopped a similar dredging plan by ruling the work would threaten salmon under the Endangered Species Act. In 2004, the judge determined the corps had not considered alter-

natives to dredging in preparing its plans. A corps plan to increase the height of riverbank levees by three feet to allow more water to pool behind Lower Granite dam was also defeated in court.

The corps is authorized by Congress to maintain a shipping channel to the inland seaports of Lewiston and Clarkston at 224 feet wide and 10 feet deep. Silt and sand particles carried downstream by currents are deposited when salmon rivers and become slackwater behind the dams.

Because of the silt buildup, the channel depth has decreased to 8.5 feet at the Port of Clarkston and 10.6 feet at the Port of Lewiston. The corps plans call for removing 450,000 cubic yards of silt from the shipping channel near the confluence, as it approaches navigational locks at Lower Granite and Lower Monumental dams, and port docking facilities, then redistributing the material in other river locations to improve salmon spawning habits. The project would begin this winter.

Earlier this spring, two grain barges had to be pulled loose after getting stuck in the ports and some shippers have been forced to reduce loads to compensate for the shallow depths.

"We know that some shippers are light-loading their barges on the Lower Snake River now and without changing the impacts to commercial navigation will continue to increase over the long term," said Joe Saxa, a spokesman for the corps at Walla Walla, Wash.

The corps has not performed maintenance dredging in the channel since 1999, when silt was removed from the Lower Monumental Dam navigation lock approach. The total surface area of navigable river channel that is shallower than 14 feet has increased from 38 acres in 2003 to 54 acres last year, and the corps maintains the threat of barges running aground has become critical in some places.

The corps' decision released Thursday notes that grain can put human life at risk and can result in leakage or loss of cargo into the river system. Pesticides and fertilizers are among the products carried by barges on the Columbia-Snake river system.

Grass growers agree to settle lawsuit

BOISE — Northern Idaho companies for northern Idaho grass farmers have agreed to settle a class-action lawsuit brought by area residents over pollution from growers' annual field burning.

The amount of the settlement hasn't been announced, said an attorney for most of the 70 farmers, but the insurance companies will put the money into a fund to pay claims to eligible people with respiratory problems who live in northern Idaho or Spokane County in eastern Washington.

The agreement covers damages for the 1999, 2000 and 2001 burn seasons. In 2002, the Idaho Legislature passed a law prohibiting lawsuits against farmers for field burning, if the farmer followed state smoke-management rules.

Washington prohibits burning grass fields but the practice is allowed in Idaho. Some Kentucky bluegrass farmers have claimed they must burn their fields to shock the soil into producing a strong crop the following season.

"Ultimately, this practice needs to stop in north Idaho," Brent Walton, a Seattle attorney representing residents in the class-action lawsuit, told the Spokesman-Review newspaper. Cour d'Alene attorney Peter Erbland, who represents 50 of the farmers who were sued, said many growers were unhappy with the settlement decision because they felt they were winning the case.

When the money to continue the legal fight runs out, farmers like Kootenai and Benewah counties are expected to burn fields this year, starting at the end of July and August.

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Shasta recalls specific details of ordeal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Detailed accounts of 8-year-old Shasta Greene gave police about the night her family was murdered and she was held captive. Shasta recalled the brand name of the hammer used to kill the victims, the fact that some victims had their feet bound, and the fact that the killer wore dark gloves, according to the records. She called him "Jet," a nickname she used, used on his disturbingly violent Web journal.

Dylan endured repeated sexual assaults, according to her account, and at some point Dylan was killed. Dependent on her abductor for survival, Shasta had little choice but to follow his commands. She was rescued only when employees and customers recognized her and called police early the morning of July 2, saving the child from a real-life monster who rivaled any cinema psychopath.

While in Montana, Duncan showed Shasta a FedEx brand hammer, made by The Stanley Group, and told her he used it to kill the others, Maskell said. Authorities bought a similar hammer, and matched tool markings on it to the wounds on the victims' skulls, Maskell said. Authorities have not said whether they recovered the weapon, but Maskell's testimony would seem to indicate they had not.

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Duncan, 42, a lifelong sexual predator, this week was charged with three counts of first degree murder and three of first degree kidnappings in the deaths of Shasta's mother Brenda, 13-year-old brother, Slade, and Mark McKenzie, 37, her mother's boyfriend.

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Duncan's public defender, John Adams, has repeatedly declined to comment on the case. He is responsible for these and the trial outside of a courtroom. Shasta's accounts are astonishing because her past two months have been the story of childhood nightmares, a journey into primal fears most people don't encounter except in disaster movies.

Shasta's statements to police showed an empty zip tie bag in the abduction of Shasta and the Jeep. Duncan was driving. Shasta accurately described how the three in the house were bound with zip-ties and duct tape, including the fact that Brenda and McKenzie had both hands and feet bound. Slade Greene had only his hands bound. Detectives found an empty zip tie bag in the abduction of Shasta and the Jeep, Maskell said.

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Teen pleads guilty in crash that killed man

CALDWELL (AP) — A teenager told a judge he was rushing to attend a church function when he lost control of his vehicle and struck a 70-year-old pedestrian, killing him.

Brantley Flake, 17, of Caldwell, pleaded guilty Thursday to a misdemeanor count of vehicular manslaughter in the Dec. 8 death of a prominent Nampa physician, Dr. Roger Curran.

Flake will be sentenced July 27 by Ada County Magistrate Judge Kevin Swain. Swain was brought in to hear the Canyon County case in 3rd District Court in Caldwell after several local judges refused themselves.

city street, when he was actually low on a private, single-lane road. At Thursday's hearing, he acknowledged he was driving recklessly and too fast for conditions.

"I was a little frustrated from school and things," Flake told the judge, according to the Idaho Press-Tribune. "I was in a hurry to get home for a church youth activity."

Investigators have said no alcohol or drugs were involved. Flake had been stopped earlier the same day for investigation of improper passing and speeding, but the Canyon County sheriff's officer who pulled him over in an unmarked car did not have a citation book and did not cite him.

Instead, Cpl. Gilbert Longoria issued a warning and told Flake to have his parents call the sheriff's office.

Flake's mother called the office and left a message that the teen would be deprived of use of the family vehicle. The fatal accident occurred about an hour later.

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Bonner County will now allow Sunday liquor sales

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County has become the latest Idaho county to pass an ordinance allowing hard liquor to be sold on Sundays, in a bid to add tax revenue to the vacation region's coffers.

Historically, socially conservative Idaho has outlawed Sunday full-bottle liquor sales in 114 counties.

The northern Idaho county's legislature passed the ordinance unanimously earlier this week to allow distilled spirits sales in Bonner's "dry" state-contracted liquor stores and groceries that have a license to sell booze.

That change took effect in 2004, when the state Legislature allowed it — providing local county commissions agreed to the practice.

"I was opposed to this last time, and I'm still very opposed to this," Commissioner Marcia Phillips said at Tuesday's vote, but as a public servant I don't know how I can impose my personal beliefs on the people of Bonner County."

Unlabeled Sunday sales is a national trend: Since 2002, 11 states have made Sunday sales of alcohol legal, bringing the total number of states allowing it to 32.

Earlier this year, Owyhee County in the state's extreme southwest corner, also passed a law allowing the sales in hopes of boosting tax collections.

In Oregon, where Sunday liquor sales were legalized three years ago, state revenue from liquor sales was up 8 percent last year. Officials say that's due partly to Sunday sales.

Antiques

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\$12, and \$8 for top winners in each of 11 categories, such as books, glass items or textiles. (Those prizes are hefty, by far, than premiums for the fair's regular antique competitions.)

Kimberly antiques can also compete for a \$37 Pepple's Choice award and a \$56 Best of Class.

"Similar competitions last year were held in that time, for antiques related to the city of Twin Falls," created a must-see attraction for fans local historians.

Entries were plentiful in 2004, and they ranged from medical bags to wedding dresses to a washbow and pitcher from the

Hotel Perrina. But the collection was not frozen. After the doors closed on fair exhibits, the souvenir spoons and salt shakers, the war ration books and the fragile baby bonnets of Twin Falls' early years disappeared back into the private collections from which they came.

This year, antiques superintendent Claudia Beebe is building on that success by offering special contests for pre-1955 antiques related to four entities that are celebrating their 100th birthdays this year: Kimberly, Hansen, the U.S. Forest Service and the Twin Falls Canal Co. (There's a special prize money for the latter three

Howard Dean visits Idaho to rally Dems, raise funds

BOISE (AP) — Howard Dean, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, came to town Friday to offer a pep talk to Democrats in a state where George Bush won more than two-thirds of the 2004 vote.

It's the third trip to Idaho in three years for Dean, who campaigned unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for president in 2004, before losing to John Kerry. Dean's stop included a picnic in a city park and a \$100-per-person fundraiser at Boise's Black History Museum.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS—Recent activity in the District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Misdemeanor sentences

Dennis Edward Pickett, 34, 941 Harrison St., Twin Falls, fraud — insufficient funds check, felony; amended to fraud — insufficient funds check; pleaded guilty \$300 fine with \$300 restitution; 90 days in jail with 180 suspended; 12 months probation; M: 10 a.m.; Magistrate Judge Ingrid J. Van Vleet.

John Scott Merriam II, 28, 410 N. Cleveland St., Jerome, theft by unauthorized control of property, felony; amended to petty theft; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; 90 days in jail with 355 suspended; five days sheriff's work; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Kenneth Ray Biggers, 49, 555 Terry Court, Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; 10 years probation; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smythe.

Christina A. Vorksy, 32, 343 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of prescription drugs without a prescription; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smythe.

Felony sentences

Eric Christopher Ochane, 36, 128 Martin, No. 28, Twin Falls; injury to a child; 12 months probation; 10 years determinate; three years indeterminate; seven years indeterminate; judge granted retrial jurisdiction sentence to 180 days to be served at the North Idaho Correctional Institute; \$1,500 fine; \$25.00 court costs; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

Juvenile arrangements

Marnis Koepnick, 15, 457 Brackett St. N., Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; one count delivery of a controlled substance; marijuana; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 15; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Block T. Butler, 19, 377 Harrison St., Twin Falls; one count burglary and one count malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 15; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Greg J. Cooper, 14, 105 Lincoln St., Twin Falls; burglary; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 19; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Nicholas A. James, 14, 142 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls; one count incorrigible and one count malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 19; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Hugo Jimenez, 16, 5044 11th Ave. N., Buhl; one count malicious injury to property; two counts incorrigible and one count runaway; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 22; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Jose De Jesus Gutierrez-Torres, 17, 1770 Heyburn Ave. E., No. 5, Twin Falls; unlawful entry; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 22; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Frutland (AP) — This city near the Oregon border has received a \$900,000 federal grant, helping it complete road improvements instrumental in helping persuade a wood mold-ing, door and window company to consolidate its headquarters here.

Woodgrain Millwork will add 80 new jobs to its existing facility when it moves into the new \$1.6 million, 20,000-square-foot offices.

With the Community Development Block Grant, which is accompanied by \$1,050,000 in match from the city, Frutland will widen nearly a half mile of road leading to the company's site, install a signal railroad crossing, and improve curbing, sidewalks and storm water facilities.

Woodgrain Millwork's consolidation in Frutland underscores Idaho's attractiveness as a location for corporate headquarters.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said in a statement, "Calls to Woodgrain seeking figures for existing employment at the Frutland offices weren't immediately returned. The company has additional operations in nearby Nampa and Payette, as well as 17 other cities in the United States. It also has plants in Brazil and Chile.

establishment of paternity; this case be consolidated with Cassia County case; \$249 monthly support plus 64 percent of medical expenses; medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Juvenile sentences

Santiago B. Flores, 17, 936 Sprague, Buhl; one count dishonored check; pleaded guilty; 90 days detention, credit for nine days served, 81 days suspended; 24 months probation; community service or \$500 Charity Option fee in lieu of community service; \$20 court costs; one count possession of a weapon by a minor and one count incorrigible; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Jenny C. Koops, 17, 172 Sawtooth, No. 2, Twin Falls; petty theft; pleaded guilty; 90 days detention, 10 days discretionary; 80 days suspended; 12 months probation; 40 hours community service; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; submit to alcohol/drug testing; shall not possess or consume any alcohol; shall not provide a vehicle to victim; abide by curfew; \$30 per month probation fee; \$20 court costs; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Civil filings

Erin Marie Teixeira vs. Jally Danahoe Mitchell. Seeking an order establishing that petitioner is the natural mother of minor child; petitioner and physical custody of minor child, petition awarded residential custody; permanent medical expenses in an amount to be determined; medical insurance for minor child; if that defendant refused to pay death benefits; Helen A. Joy and Donald M. Joy vs. Jim Hyde. Seeking judgment against Hyde for attorney's fees and costs; damages in an amount to be determined; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff alleges that defendant purports to convey their property to defendant as set forth in the recorded deed without their permission or knowledge and then washed.

Heidi A. Johnson vs. Sterling Life Insurance Company. Also known as Sterling Life Insurance Company of America. George Turner, agent for Sterling Life Insurance Inc. Individual, John Does, through X Business Entities through X Seeking judgment against defendant in an amount to be determined; consequential damages in an amount to be determined; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff alleges that defendant's "life insurance policy" is an "excess life insurance policy" stating that the decedent misrepresented his health to the insurer on the application. Plaintiff alleges that said decedent is totally unjustified. Plaintiff seeks attorney's fees and costs.

Candice L. Finell vs. Gem State Insurance Company. Debbie Latin Insurance Inc., Debbie Latin individually and/or owner of Debbie Latin Insurance Inc., John Does and Business Entities through X Seeking judgment against the defendants for special, general and consequential damages in an amount to be determined; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff alleges they purchased homeowners insurance from defendants. Plaintiff further alleges that when her water heater broke she informed defendants of the damage and was informed that she was sold the "wrong" policy and that she had a "correct" version and was then told that the claim was denied seeking no coverage for water damage under her policy. Plaintiff demands jury trial.

Start Duwayne Fife vs. Corry Jay Tadlock. Divorces filed. Louis Marion Freese vs. Nancy Mae Freese. Daniel Edward Seger vs. Alice Marie Seger. Stephen L. Welch vs. Dennis C. Welch. Kathryn Drew Talbot vs. Terrian Kristof. Vicki Lee Tadlock vs. Corry Jay Tadlock.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Eric M. Noch. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate change to reflect defendant as father; \$302 monthly support plus 60 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Phillip Mitchell. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate change to reflect defendant as father; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Eric Douglas Palmer. Seeking establishment of paternity; 71 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

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TESTING THE WATERS



Jack Corvin, 4, of Oakland, Calif., jumps to another artificial lily pond as his cousin Tyler Jones, 11, of Lakysette, Calif., looks on during the opening ceremony for the Valley Children's Zoo, adjacent to the Oakland Zoo, in Oakland, Calif., on Thursday afternoon. The children's zoo will open to the public on Saturday.

National health officials group says Idaho is well-prepared for disaster

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — All seven Idaho public health districts are ready for bioterrorism or natural disasters, a national group says, calling the state the only one in the nation that's prepared from border to border. The National Association of County and City Health Officials, a Washington D.C.-based group that represents 3,000 health districts across the United States, honored 15 U.S. public health agencies — including Idaho's seven — on Wednesday calling them "Public Health Ready."

The firm was the only one to have all of its public health districts make the list compiled by federal officials, including health administrators from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. In some cases, efforts to prepare for disasters began in earnest amid concerns over the Y2K switch five years ago. After the Sept. 11 attacks, however, work has intensified, with cities and counties across America plucking together plans to protect themselves from terrorist attack, infectious disease — and even fire — and flooding by assembling teams of emergency workers, local officials and volunteers.

"It's truly astounding, just the sheer number of people willing to step forward," said Paul Zayas, public health preparedness planner for the Panhandle.

Health District in Coeur d'Alene. "Some communities struggle to get 70 volunteers or have 1,200." The seven Idaho districts were the Panhandle district; North Central District Health Department in Lewiston; Caldwell and Southwest District Health Department; Central District Health Department in Boise; South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls; Pocatello-based Southeast District Health Department; and District Seven Health Department in Idaho Falls.

Health departments honored elsewhere included those in San Jose, Calif.; Okemos, Fla.; Boston, Nashville and Seattle. "These local public health agencies (are)... models of public health emergency preparedness," said Patrick Libbey, executive director of the group. "The public health system still has work to do when it comes to preparedness but we are making great strides thanks to the good work of agencies like those recognized here." Health districts in Idaho have been leaders in developing databases with hundreds of names of emergency workers and volunteers. Hospitals, school districts, law enforcement and other agencies have accepted jobs including procuring precious medical supplies from a national stockpile.

The plan means communities are full of people who know what to do in the event of major flooding, a terrorist attack or an outbreak of Asian flu, state officials said. This has been a concerted effort across a large geographic area that has paid off handsomely, said Mike Journeay, a spokesman for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

To gain recognition, each district achieved goals in preparedness planning, individual worker competence and demonstration of readiness through drills and exercises, according to a statement from the national group.

Plans in regular Idaho, for instance, involve regular drills so volunteers keep their skills updated. If a new strain of deadly flu breaks out in Kootenai County, Kootenai Medical Center and school districts will serve as clinics where people would receive medication, Zayas said.

Police and sheriff's deputies would provide security and manage traffic. Emergency operations in the county would serve as the command center, he said. Last month, the preparedness group simulated a smallpox outbreak in Sandpoint. Law enforcement, volunteers and health workers convened at Sandpoint High.

"We did everything as if it were real," Zayas said.

Mother of scalped teenager wants attacker to get maximum sentence

BOISE (AP) — The mother of an Idaho teenager who was scalped at a hot springs earlier this year says she hopes the woman who pleaded guilty to the attack gets the maximum penalty.

Marjanne Dahle, 26, will be sentenced Sept. 9 in 4th District Court on a charge of aggravated battery, punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

Dahle and her lawyer told a judge in the case Wednesday that mental illness and past drug use were to blame for the attack, but the only way to give the 15-year-old girl a haircut.

"It was no accident," the mother of the girl told the Idaho Statesman newspaper in a story published Friday.

"She needs to get the max because she's a dangerous person. She's a female predator," she said.

The teenager, who has only been identified publicly by her first name of Sheila, continues to recover from the Jan. 18 attack and is relieved she won't have to testify in court, her mother said.

The mother's name is not being published to protect the girl's identity.

"She's going to church. She's trying to get her life back together again," the woman said.

The sentencing will bring closure to her so she can get on with getting well.

Investigators said they believe Dahle and Sheila were part of a clique of young female "punkers" who wore mohawk haircuts. They believe Dahle intended to deliver marijuana and sell it to the girl in exchange for actions by the younger girl that Dahle perceived as offensive toward women.

Prosecutors said Dahle had invited Sheila and a 16-year-old female acquaintance to party at Kirkham Hot Springs, 70 miles northeast of Boise.

She then tied the teen up and used a 4-inch knife to cut away the entire crown and back portion of her hair.

The girl spent two weeks in the hospital while doctors used skin from her thigh to cover the 6-inch-by-8-inch circular patch of missing skin on her crown.

to do business. The state will use some of its additional revenue to pay for a permanent 10-hour circuit patch for state employees and teachers.

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MORNING BREAK

Clumsy girl's bruises seen as abuse

DEAR ABBY: My 10-year-old daughter, "Teddi," is extremely accident-prone and has been since she started walking. It has become a family joke that Teddi can trip over air. She has fallen down stairs, tripped over a crack in the sidewalk, breaking her foot, and most recently stepped on a rake and knocked out a tooth. How do I deal with her teachers and friends' parents who look at me like I'm an abusive mother? My daughter always seems to have a bruise or cut somewhere. I have received my share of phone calls from concerned teachers, and each time I explain that Teddi is very accident-prone. I love Teddi and have taken every precaution I can to help her have fewer accidents. Short of putting her in a bubble to protect her from herself. She has perfect vision and no balance issues. Please advise me. —TIRED OF ACCUSATIONS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE DEAR Tired: Schedule your



DEAR Abby Jeanne Phillips

daughter for a complete physical and neurological checkup. If the doctors find nothing wrong, then it's time to take your daughter to a psychologist to find out what might be causing her problem. You should have done so as soon as you began getting calls from her teachers.

DEAR ABBY: My husband tells me my job as a wife is to obey him and be subservient. For the most part, I am. Dinner is always on the table, the house is clean, the bills are paid, etc. All he has to do is go to work and take the trash out on Sundays. I do everything else. If I disagree with anything he says, I'm told that I'm being a

bad wife and mother for not obeying him. I am not allowed to work outside the home, although I have a nursing degree. He says marriage is a contract and that love doesn't factor into it. He has told me that he doesn't love me or even like me. He is emotionally and verbally abusive.

I worry that ending the marriage will hurt the children, but I also worry that continuing this unloving relationship will hurt them even more. Don't want them to grow up not knowing what a loving relationship between a husband and wife is like, or thinking that they can't stand up for themselves or what they believe in. But I'm afraid that divorce would cause them even more damage. What's your unbiased advice? —BEWICKED AND BETWEEN IN PA.

DEAR BEWICKED: When your husband married you, he promised to love, honor and cherish you. If marriage is a contract, then he broke the

agreement long ago. My advice is to consult a lawyer and don't look back. Children raised in the kind of atmosphere you have described have far more problems than do children of divorce.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you wrote, "To paraphrase a quote I heard many years ago, 'We have seen the enemy, and it is us.'" It might interest you to know it was a dialogue from a classic Pogo cartoon.

Give credit where credit is due. The credit belongs to Walt Kelly.

DEAR DAVE: Bless you for sending a copy of the cartoon, which depicts Pogo talking to another creature as they survey a creek filled with old tires, broken bottles, plastic cups, etc. When his companion asks, "It is hard walking on this stuff," Pogo responds, "Yep, son, we have met the enemy and he is us." How right he was!

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

Don't let your heart rule your mind or vice versa. Share an ice cream cone, finish the work at the house or share an actual friend. Find common ground to make love just a little sweeter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "Let's get physical" might be the song to sing today. A hike ride in the park or a game of tennis could get the juices flowing. Take the lead and dote out romantic endearments with enthusiasm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sociability is the relevant word; you won't play the part of a moody loner. Tender moments with a special someone may surpass your widest dreams. Let sensual fantasies run wild.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make the first move. Sports and games will get the adrenaline pumping and break the ice. Amorous activity flourishes under these stars, but you can't get a "yes" unless you ask first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some days a "no" really means "yes." Pursue the object of your affection with determination. Don't let indecision or excuses stall you, or spoil a seductive mood.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give as good as you get. Give your fantasies free rein. They may exceed than ever and challenge you to keep up with an exhilarating pace. Be a troubadour of love as romantic bliss fills the stars.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your doubts and worries to yourself. Minor storms clear the air, but they may look forward to an evening of untroubled skies designed for seductive romantic encounters.

Do you hear 'yes' or 'no,' Capricorn?

Minimum-wage workers had it the best in 1968

The best year for minimum wage workers was 1968. They earned \$1.60 an hour, the equivalent of \$8.85 in today's money. Current minimum wage is \$5.15 an hour.

This day in history: On July 16, 1945, scientists set off the first atomic bomb in Alamogordo, N.M. One of them, Enrico Fermi, set up a \$1 betting pool about how big the explosion would be. Bets ranged from "dust" to "the bomb would ignite the earth's oxygen and destroy the entire world. The winning bet was someone in the middle."

The last pope to quit on his own accord was Celestine V. He returned back in 1294. Not surprising since he turned out to be gay but Oscar Wilde's first fiancée, Florence Balcom, decided that the chemistry was right between them. She went and married Bram Stoker, the author of "Dracula" instead.

The average American reads 150 to 200 words per minute. Until stopped by the government, soup makers used to photograph their soups with clear marbles in the bottom to push the meat and vegetables to the top. Now they get the same effect by using wide, shallow bowls.

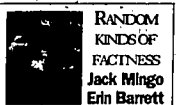
Goats are much easier to milk than cows: They're smaller, less

temperamental and fonder of people. Also, they have only two teats, cutting the work in half. Let's hope St. Isidore of Seville comes complete with a good customer help line. He is considered the patron saint for computer programmers and the internet.

A group of young metropolitan folks in 1760s England started a "Macaroni Society" to feed their tastes for exotic foreign food like Italian pasta. Their elaborately curled curls got to be known as "macaroni," which might explain the "put a feather in his cap" reference in Yankee Doodle.

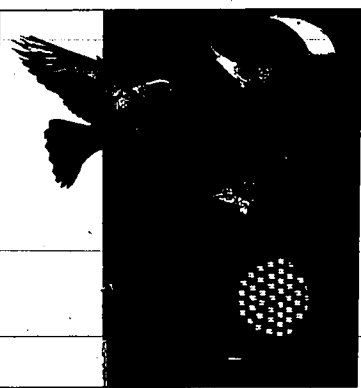
The Macaroni boys also inspired the name given the macaroni, penguin, a bird that has big yellow tufts of curly feathers on its head.

In 17th century Europe, doctors believed that red would reduce fever, so they dressed their patients in red night clothes and surrounded them with red objects.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

PIGEON-HOLED



Several pigeons make a traffic light their home Friday in Bakerfield, Calif.

Man sends errant Potter book back to publisher

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Talk about honest. A Santa Cruz man says he mistakenly received a copy of "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" four days before its official release.

And what did Thorin Brentmar do with the year's most anticipated book? Sell it on eBay! Lend it to friends? None. In one sitting? None of the above.

Brentmar called the publisher and sent it back. "He called us," said Scholastic Press spokeswoman Kris Moran. "We said, 'Thank you very much.' We asked him to send the book back."

Brentmar said he's read all J.K. Rowling's Potter books and likes them. But he didn't pre-order "Half-Blood Prince," has no friends at bookstores who might have slipped him a copy and didn't know where it came from. He said it showed up hanging on his doorknob in a white plastic bag.

Scholastic, the book's American publisher, has printed 10.8 million copies. They remained sealed in cartons in bookstores until 12:01 a.m. this morning. Moran said Scholastic would reimburse whatever it cost Brentmar to return the book and send him a free copy "other than Harry Potter" stuff after the embargo ends.

Duct-tape formal wear earns scholarships

FORREST CITY, Ark. — It took 25 rolls of duct tape and more than four weeks of work, but two high school students earned \$2,500 college scholarship.

29th Annual Stanley Sawtooth Mountain Mamas... Saturday, July 16 • 10:00am-6:00pm Sunday, July 17 • 10:00am-4:00pm 127 Booths—including 12 food booths—by vendors from all over Idaho and several surrounding states. Live music both days 11-3 by Headwaters Pancake breakfast Sunday 8-11 In the middle of Stanley, Idaho • Highway 75 North

Odds and ends

ships after donning formal wear made from the adhesive to their prom.

Krystal Long and Casey Isinghouse, both 16, won the 2005 Stuck at Prom scholarship contest. The award goes to a couple who attends the prom dressed entirely in duct tape.

Long's dress, a two-piece design, was inspired by Pablo Picasso's "Girl Before a Mirror" painting. Isinghouse wore a tuxedo with similar patterns.

The couple said the outfits were extremely hot and heavy, but the crowd's reaction was worth the trouble.

"Everyone loved the outfits and couldn't believe they were actually made of duct tape," Long said.

The pair from Forrest City was selected as best dressed from more than 250 couples from 44 states and Canada. The contest was run by Duck brand tape.

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COMMUNITY

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Stamp club plans to meet Monday evening

TWIN FALLS — The South-Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the KMYT building's community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Anyone interested in stamp collecting is welcome to attend.

Twin Falls 4-H holds registration for Fun Match

FILER — The Twin Falls County 4-H Fun Match will be held July 23 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Registration starts at 9 a.m. with workshops at 9:30 a.m. and judging at noon. The entry fee is \$7 by mail or \$9 the day of the match for 4-H members, or \$1 per entry for non-4-H members the day of the event. Mail entries must be received by Wednesday. For more information, call Donna Hall at 308-0880.

Historical society sells Gooding history books

GOODING — The Gooding County Historical Society is selling copies of Gooding County history books. The books are \$47.70, including tax. The book includes stories about founding families and each of the four Gooding County towns, community buildings, groups, churches and pictures. For more information, call 854-4844 or e-mail to ajw@goodinghistoricalsociety.com.

Raffle will help family in Burley pay medical bills

BURLEY — Friends of the Eggleston family have a raffle to raise money to help pay for the family's medical bills and other costs. James Eggleston of Burley was involved in an auto accident over Memorial weekend and is paralyzed from the chest down, raffle organizers report. The raffle will run through July 31. The winners will be announced Aug. 1. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Items for the raffle include numerous donations from local merchants, such as 35 pounds of laundry soap, ketchup, leather gloves, gas coupons, car washes, cases of motor oil, dinner and gift certificates and more. For more information, call BJ or Trisha Rogers at 878-1407 or Allice Courtright at 219-1080.

CSI seeks host families for international students

TWIN FALLS — The International Student office at the College of Southern Idaho is seeking host families for students who will be arriving in late July and August from several countries around the world. Families, couples and single applicants will be considered. The host families receive a monthly stipend to help defray some of the costs associated with housing the students for the school year. For more information, call 732-6293 or e-mail to kprstwich@csu.edu.

Book club forms in Mini-Cassia area

BURLEY — A book club will

forming in the Mini-Cassia area. The club will meet to share books, ideas and conversation. For more information, call 431-8603.

CSI offers entertainment biz online workshops

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering online courses in the entertainment area during the summer and fall semesters. Classes begin on July 20, Aug. 17, Sept. 21 and Oct. 19. The cost is \$89. "Your Screenwriting Career" will show how to write and sell professional-quality screenplays. Students will learn to select a genre, build strong characters, write memorable dialogue and develop powerful story lines. "Screenwriting Success" will show networking, marketing and promotional skills needed to pitch scripts to publishers, while avoiding scams and roadblocks to success. "Introduction to the Game Industry" will show how to prepare for a career in game development, design and production. "Theme Park Engineering" will show students how to design their own park and attractions. For more information or to register, visit the Community Education Web site at www.csi.edu/communityed or call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation will meet at p.m. Tuesday at 161 Fifth Ave. S., Suite 201. The organization grants wishes to area children who have life-threatening illnesses. Volunteers are encouraged to attend the meeting to learn more about the organization. For more information, call Allice Vargas at 733-2254 or e-mail to allicewishingstar@msn.com.



Students who received recognition for achievement in their Supervised Agricultural Experience projects (Proficiency Awards) were Ryan Hoodo, silver; Shane Robins, gold; Brent Bean, silver; Chad Smith, gold; and Kyle Bowers, gold.



Cody Searle was recognized as the Star District Farmer for his Supervised Agricultural Experience project of working for Moorview Cow Palace farms and raising sugar beets. David Gochour was recognized as the Star District Farmer for his Supervised Agricultural Experience project of raising alfalfa, hogs and sugar beets.



State Degree recipients: AJ Buttrare, Alec Helms, Aubrie Ward, Brock Searle, Chad Baker, Chancy Lewis, Cody Searle, David Gochour, Derek Larson, Eric Larson, Jordan Bowen, Mindi Bowen, Prescott Bingham, Raulon VanTassel, Shane Hoskins and Tyler Seamons.

FFA members earn honors in Burley

TWIN FALLS — Burley FFA students earned honors at the 74th annual Idaho State FFA Leadership Conference this spring in Twin Falls. Burley FFA sent a delegation of 32 students to the convention where they participated in several competitions and activities. Representing the East Magic Valley District were Tyler Lott in creed speaking and Jordan Bowen in extemporaneous speaking. Burley FFA Parila-

mentary Procedure Team members included David Gochour, Mindi Bowen, Raulon VanTassel, Tashina Bridges, Jemma Pitrucello and Tyler Pitrucello. Burley FFA Ag Sales Team members included Kim Yost, Molly Nelson, Amber Pope and Dillon Wright. Adviser Sam Condie was recognized as the retiring East Magic Valley District adviser, and Heidi Lake retired as State FFA president.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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

Tour packets — 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.

Furniture — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of a dresser with a mirror for a disabled woman at a corner unit for books. Call 734-3301.

Museum help — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of senior volunteers. Call 736-4675.

Delivering meals — The Twin

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 Free-lance Senior-Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122. E-mail: rsvp@volunteeridaho.org. 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 736-2122 to return request.

able to doctor appointments and/or grocery shopping, Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance is available. Call 733-6333.

Grocery shopping — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs a volunteer to assist an elderly woman with grocery shopping at the beginning of each month. The woman needs transportation and assistance in shopping, unpacking, storing perishables and opening bottles. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance is available. Call 733-6333.

Chores — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is in need of volunteers to help the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with light housekeeping chores. Call 733-6333.

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing for men, women and children and toys for children. Drop items off from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (the center is closed from noon to 1 p.m.) Monday through Friday, at 1525 Addison Ave. E. Call Aleksandra at 738-2166.

Air conditioner — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of an air conditioner for a man's trailer. Call 733-1845.

Drivers — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of volunteer drivers to take Magic Valley seniors to medical appointments and grocery shopping. Mileage reimbursement and excess insurance is available. Call Edith at 737-4764 or Kitty at 878-0727.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Foundation announces scholarship winners

The Shoshone Education Foundation announced 2008 scholarship winners. (Scholarship winners were: Christina Gudeby, Meghan Soenen, Judy Villalobos, Pedro Garcia and Kirby Peymon, who each received \$750; Joseph Agler received \$1,000, and Adam Gudeby was awarded \$750. Joseph Agler was awarded \$600 for the Phyllis Beith Memorial Scholarship. Judy Villalobos received the Dorothy Alexander Memorial Scholarship for \$300 and Meghan Soenen received the Sue Menick Memorial Scholarship of \$500.)

Two local students will receive scholarships

Laurie Buzgaster and Cassie Gonzales will each receive \$200 college scholarships from the Twin Falls Education Association.

Local residents graduate from University of Phoenix

Several local students have graduated from the University of Phoenix Idaho campus and University of Phoenix Online:

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Mountain Home, Ronald Nicolel, Mark Russell and Vern Marie McMonigle.

Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.
Twin Falls, Holly Joe Beckstrom-Dalton.

Jerome student accepted for NASA Internship

Collin Peterson of Jerome, a mechanical engineering major at the University of Idaho, in Moscow has been accepted as

an intern this summer at the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Previously, interns have worked on a variety of NASA projects, ranging from the Cuxstini-Huygens probe to reports of Mars rovers projects, respected the NASA Idaho Space Grant Consortium, which submits students' applications and funds their travel and other expenses.

Student graduate with honors as dentist

Robert V. Studebaker of Twin Falls has graduated cum laude with a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

T.F. graduate named to Montana dean's list

Laurie Irene Strand, a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was named to the University of Montana dean's list in Missoula.

She is the daughter of Doug and Nancy Strand of Twin Falls.

Local students receive Army Reserve awards

Steven Ward and Repokle

Norman of Bluffeed High School have received the U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Awards.

The students received the award based on their academic and athletic achievements.

Student named to college dean's list

Ben Corpron, a junior at Hampden-Sydney College, was named to the school dean's list in Hampden-Sydney, Va. Corpron attended school in Stony Brook, N.Y., and is the son of Ken and Shannon Corpron of Raymond, Va., former Twin Falls residents.

Lewis-Clark college honors local students

Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston has named several local students to its honor roll. President's list: Kate L. Williamson of Buhl, Vanessa J. West of Jerome and Michael D. Bybee of Twin Falls. Faculty list: R. Heimkes and Chelsea M. Stutzman of Filer; April L. Homan of Gooding; Octavio A. Ambriz of Ruben; and Anton L. Curtis, Sarah C.L. Bragg, and Nicole M. Moscoso of Twin Falls.

FIVE GENERATIONS



The birth of Parker Jo Ames, son of Maria and Dustin Ames of West-Idaho, on Feb. 17 added a fifth generation to a local family. Family members include: back row, great-grandmother Donna Ann Stevens, Wash.; grandfather Steve Waugth of Gooding; and mother Maria Ames; front row: great-great-grandmother Gertrude Dostik of Boise and baby, Parker Jo.

Gooding Middle School announces year's final honor roll

GOODING — Gooding Middle School has announced its final honor roll list:
Sixth grade:
Allison Fox
Jonathan Jensen
Michael McLean
Taylor Skelton
Alexis Simer
Jacob Whitson
Jessica Bertram
Kathleen Coburn
Keely Pichon

Victoria Babler
Cody Haggmatt
Amy Batten
Melissa Dahl
Chad Koyle
Susan Koenigs
Rose Wainwright
Krista Wirth
Adriana Garcia
Angie Robinson
Angie Vitari
Lacey Anderson
Darius Beaman
Chelsea McLaughlin
Ariana Gomez

Isabella Torres
Cody McLean
Caitlin Beards
Mikael Eganador
Cotton Ferguson
Benjamin Smith
Caitlin Rogers
Justin Hobbes
Austin Jones
Scott Randall
Cayla Sarabla
Caitlin Rogers
Sandra Wainwright
Leonardo Aguilar
Jake Davis

Judith Flores
Tyler Meyer
Jason Ross
Joseph Tomamba
Anthony Brown
Elizabeth
Covabitales
Mikaila D'Amra
Rachel Giese
Brianna Madison
Brianna Price
Gavin Diegel
Dusti Acha
Sharon Hill
Jake Hatfield

Anthony Phillips
Andrew Pugh
Nicolas Strickland
Seventh grade:
Timothy Anoshch
Austin Baster
rochae
Joseph Bitters
Drew Gierg
Drew Myers
Ivy Bryant
Devin McCoy
Tiffany Wagner

Danielle Ervin
Jessica Hernandez
Samantha Gonzales
Stephanie
Stochman
Alyssa Duffin
Beloit Tuffner
Brittany Wirth
Jesus Alvarez
Raymond Ellis
Kylie Rodriguez
Kylie Lamm
Caitlin Pinks
Krista Sims
Mackenzie Stevens

David VanKleeck
Amelia Berto
Ana Lara
Allison Bigler
Kimberly Norris
Tommy Shobe
Book Stewart
Thomas Freeman
Tiffany Nicholas
Matthew Trachot
Shelley Wrenley
Jesse Camp
Wynny Marnel
Beryl Eason
Alex Garcia

Heriberto Gutierrez
Rosario Hurtado
Cortez
Jessica Thatcher
Caitlin Walgemott
Alissa Cabero
Samantha Peck
Daisy Walgemott
Miguel Sarabia
Rancho White
Mackenzie Brown
April Carbo
Stephanie Dickson
Renae Howells
Gunter/Jenson

Chad Thomas
Francisco Aguirre
Jennette Bray
Eric Chapey
Korissa Denton
Megan Evans
Katie Galt
Crystal McLean
Tommy McMurdo
Graciela Mendez
Chloressa Qualls
Alyssa Stephens
Marisa Taylor
Victor Walgemott
Kash Wilson

NATION/WORLD

Jamaica braces for Emily

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Jamaicans rushed to stock up on emergency supplies as officials evacuated coastal areas urged Friday as a slightly weakened Hurricane Emily churned toward the Caribbean island after ravaging Grenada.

Packing winds of 115 mph, the second major hurricane of the Atlantic season came unusually early and made its presence felt hundreds of miles away, unleashing heavy surf, gusty winds and torrential rain on islands both sides of the Caribbean sea.

The category 3 storm was just over 300 miles southeast of Jamaica's capital and was moving westward at nearly 18 mph, with a turn toward the northwest expected to take it very close to Jamaica on Saturday, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

If Emily continues on the same path, the storm will make landfall sometime Wednesday between Tuxpan, Mexico, and Galveston, Texas, about a 600-mile span, hurricane center spokesman Frank Lempert said, cautioning that "a lot could change between now and then."

Jamaica posted a hurricane warning.

Prime Minister P.J. Patterson ordered government offices to close early Friday and instructed disaster authorities to get ready to evacuate thousands of residents in flood-prone coastal areas.

Jamaicans formed long lines at grocery stores to stock up on water, canned food and batteries, only a week after doing the same for Hurricane Dennis, which washed away roofs from homes, damaged crops and flooded roads.

Truce in tatters

Israel launches airstrikes after rocket attack



A Palestinian woman screams as she sees her wounded son in the hospital in the West Bank village of Samf, Friday, after an Israeli airstrike killed one person.

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — A Mideast truce was in tatters as Israel killed six Hamas militants in a series of airstrikes Friday and early Saturday after Palestinian fighters unleashed a deadly barrage of rockets and mortars.

The violence also pitted Palestinian against Palestinian in a Gaza neighborhood, where militants took over after driving Palestinian troops away following a gunbattle that left two teenagers dead and 25 people wounded. It was the worst internal fighting in recent years.

In a sign of U.S. concern, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice scrambled her schedule to squeeze in a trip to the Middle East, and a U.S. spokesman urged both sides to "seize the opportunity" to make Israel's scheduled Gaza withdrawal a success despite recent attacks.

Hamas threatened revenge for the airstrikes, which appeared to signal Israel's resumption of targeted killings of the militant group's leaders — something it agreed not to do when signing the February cease-fire deal. In fact, seemed to be unraveling, Israel Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas reached the accord at a summit in Egypt. It led to a marked drop in violence and helped Abbas fend off Israeli demands for a crackdown on militant groups.

The violence threatened to intensify.

Israeli troops were massed overnight Friday at two makeshift camps outside Gaza, and Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz told army commanders late Friday to plan for a ground operation in northern Gaza.

After airstrikes Friday hit caves where militants were huddled and a van loaded with homemade rockets, witnesses said Israeli aircraft launched additional airstrikes early Saturday in Gaza City and the southern Gaza town of Khan Younis.

Israel and the United States have pressured Abbas to do more to rein in armed groups. The attempted top Palestinian police action in Gaza suggested that Abbas might be

responding — but raised questions about the effectiveness of that response.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Sean McCormack gave no precise date for Rice to meet with Israeli and Palestinian leaders, but the trip was tacked onto one to Africa she is expected to undertake next week.

Rice spoke with Mofaz by telephone, McCormack said. "We're closely engaged with both sides and we encourage them to take appropriate steps to restore order and calm," he said.

Chinese general warns of possible nuke response

BEIJING, AP — A Chinese general said Beijing might respond with nuclear weapons if the United States attacked China in a conflict over Taiwan, news reports said Friday.

The State Department rejected the warning as "highly irresponsible."

The exchange could add to tensions with Washington at a time of U.S. worries about China's military buildup and the proposed takeover of the oil company Unocal Corp. by a Chinese state-run company.

"If the Americans drop their missiles and position-guided ammunition into the target zone on China's territory, I think we will have to respond with nuclear weapons," said Gen. Zhu Chenghu, a dean at China's National Defense University, told visiting Hong Kong-based reporters.

His remarks were reported by The Asian Wall Street Journal and The Financial Times. Zhu stressed he was expressing personal views, not official policy, and was confident that China and the United States would not go to war, the report said. While Zhu is a serving officer, he isn't involved in policymaking.

State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said he hoped that the comments did not reflect the views of the Chinese government. From what he had seen of the general, McCormack said, "I would say they are highly irresponsible."

The Chinese Foreign Ministry didn't respond to requests for comment on the general's remarks. A woman who answered

the phone at the protocol office of the Defense Ministry said she had no comment. She refused to give her name.

China claims Taiwan, which is governed from the mainland in 1949, as part of its territory and has threatened to invade if the self-governing island declares formal independence or puts off talks on unification.

Also Friday, the visiting president of the European Commission, Jose Manuel Barroso, called on Beijing to open direct talks with Taiwan, saying it would help to promote peace in East Asia.

"The international community would welcome China starting a direct dialogue with Taiwan in a conflict with Taiwan, the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, the government's main think tank.

Zhu was responding to a question about how China might react to U.S. involvement in a conflict with Taiwan, the Journal said.

The United States is Taiwan's biggest arms supplier and could be drawn into fighting to help defend the island.

"If the Americans are determined to interfere ... we will be determined to respond, and we Chinese will prepare ourselves for the destruction of all cities east of Xi'an," a major city in central China, Zhu said.

"Of course the Americans will have to be prepared that hundreds of, or two hundreds of, (or) even more cities will be destroyed by the Chinese," he said.

U.S. wins geographic bee

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — They correctly identified a photograph of the Mayan ruins in Tikal, Guatemala, gained an early lead and never looked back.

A team of three American teenagers on Thursday won the National Geographic World Championship, the fourth consecutive U.S. victory in the contest that tests knowledge of geography.

Russia took the silver medal, passing Canada in the penultimate round, when they noticed that unlike Iberia, Arabia, Kamchatka and Baja California, Siberia is not a peninsula.

"The questions were tough and they involved lots of thinking," said U.S. team captain Andrew Wejmanik, 15, of Overland Park, Kan.

His teammates — Karan Takhar, 14, of North Attleboro, Mass., and Jesse Weinberg, 14, of Coral Gables, Fla. — also said the contest had drained their energies.

"It's such a great experience but once you're done, it's really tiring," said Takhar, adding that his plan was to "sleep first, then celebrate."

The team came from 18 countries — including newcomers Spain and Taiwan — took part in the seventh edition of the event, held for the first time in a non-English-speaking country.

Robber leads archaeologist to scroll fragments

Discovery hailed as important biblical find

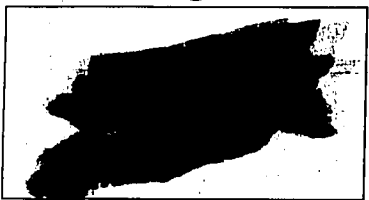
JERUSALEM (AP) — A secretive encounter with a Bedouin robber in a desert valley led to what an Israeli archaeologist hailed Friday as one of the most important biblical finds from the region in a half century.

The discovery of two fragments from a nearly 2,000-year-old parchment scroll gives rise to hope that the Judean Desert may yield more treasures, said Professor Chanan Eshel, an archaeologist from Tel Aviv's Bar Ilan University.

The two small pieces of brown animal skin, inscribed in Hebrew with verses from the Book of Leviticus, are from "refugee" caves in Nachal Arugot, a canyon near the Dead Sea where Jews hid from the Romans in the second century, Eshel said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The scrolls are being tested by Israel's Antiquities Authority. Recently, several relics bearing inscriptions, including a burial box purported to belong to Jesus' brother James, were revealed as modern forgeries.

More than 1,000 ancient texts — known collectively as the



This photo made available by Israeli archaeologist Chanan Eshel on Friday shows a fragment of an ancient Torah scroll containing verses from the Book of Leviticus, said to have been found last year in a 'refugee' cave in Nachal Arugot.

Dead Sea Scrolls — were discovered between 1947 and 1956 in 11 caves overlooking the western shores of the Dead Sea.

"No scrolls have been found in the Judean Desert" in decades, Eshel said. "The common belief has been that there is nothing left to find there."

Now, he said, scholars may be spurred on to further excavations.

Archaeologist and Bible scholar Steven Farns said he had not seen the fragments. If authenticated, they would "in general not be doing more than

confirming the character of the material that we have from the southern part of the Judean wilderness up until today."

But "what's interesting and exciting is that this is a new discovery," Farns added. "This is the first time we've seen anything from the south since the 1950s."

Eshel said he was first shown the fragments last year during a meeting in an abandoned police station near the Dead Sea.

A Bedouin said he had been offered \$20,000 for the fragments on the black market and

wanted an evaluation.

The encounter both excited and dismayed the archaeologist who has worked in the Judean Desert since 1986.

"I was jealous he had found it; not me. I was also very excited. I didn't believe I would see them again," said Eshel, who took photographs of the pieces he believed would soon be smuggled out of the country.

But in March 2002, he discovered the Bedouin still had the scroll fragments. Eshel bought them with \$3,000 provided by Bar Ilan University and handed them over to the Antiquities Authority, he said.

"Scholars do not buy antiquities. I did it because I could not see it fall apart," Eshel said.

The finding constitutes the 15th scroll fragments found in the area from the same period of the Jewish "Bar Kochba" revolt against the Romans, and the first to be discovered with verses from Leviticus, Eshel said.

The Dead Sea Scrolls were written by the Essenes, a monastic sect seen by some as a Jewish branch of early Christianity. The scrolls comprise more than 1,000 ancient texts found a half century ago in the caves above Qumran. In the West Bank, one of the most significant discoveries in the Holy Land.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

SBA will listen to concerns at hearing

TWIN FALLS — Small-business owners have the opportunity to discuss their concerns about regulatory compliance and enforcement issues directly with the federal Small Business Administration at an upcoming hearing in Spokane, Wash.

Members of the SBA's regulatory fairness board will meet with business owners from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday on the Washington State University campus. Small-business owners who wish to testify their questions, comments or grievances about federal policies are invited to attend.

Those who plan to attend must register in advance by contacting Patty Jordan at (509) 353-2879 or via e-mail at patricia.jordan@sba.gov. Written testimony also may be submitted to Michael Dahmor, a locally based adviser to the national SBA ombudsman, at 324-2926 or at mlke@dahmoquad.com.

For further details, visit the SBA's Web site at www.sba.gov/ombudsman.

McDonald's stock surges by 5 percent

CHICAGO — McDonald's Corp. said Friday its second-quarter results will handily beat Wall Street's estimates as longer hours and new products continue to lift sales at the world's top-selling fast food company. Its stock surged nearly 5 percent.

The chain's Magic Valley restaurants are franchisee-owned.

In a double dose of upbeat news for its investors, McDonald's released figures showing that its sales growth pace accelerated in June and said operating earnings will surpass analyst expectations by 3 cents per share.

McDonald's shares rose \$1.39, or 4.7 percent, to close at \$30.95 in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Its stock had slumped since hitting a four-year high of \$34.56 in March but has rebounded after dipping as low as \$27.36 last week.

FDA approves new depression treatment

HOUSTON — Cyberonics Inc. said Friday that the Food and Drug Administration approved its implantable device for the treatment of depression. The company's Vagus Nerve Stimulation Therapy System is indicated for patients 18 years or older who are experiencing a clinical depression and have not responded adequately to four or more antidepressant treatments.

Therapy is delivered from a small pacemaker-like generator implanted in the chest that sends preprogrammed, intermittent, mild electrical pulses through the vagus nerve in the neck to the brain.

The VNS Therapy System was approved as a treatment for epilepsy in Europe in 1994 and in the United States, Canada in 1997, and for treatment-resistant depression in Europe and Canada in 2001.

Industrial production makes jump in June

WASHINGTON — Industrial production, helped by a jump in utility output, surged in June at the fastest pace in 16 months, providing the strongest evidence yet that hard-manufacturing is rebounding.

Meanwhile, wholesale prices were flat last month, matching the benign performance that turned in by consumer prices during June.

Taken together, the two reports Friday helped to ease fears that the economy's recent hit by the SARS recession was in danger of faltering again or that inflation, battered by high energy prices, was threatening to get out of hand.

Investors liked the positive economic news. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 11.94 points in a climb to 10,640.83, the highest close in four months.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Canyon evolution

Projects continue to change look of rim

By Megan Hinds Myers Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Visitors to Twin Falls entering the city via the Perrine Bridge about 30 years ago

saw a very different landscape than what's visible today. The rim land on either side of the bridge was a mix of farmland and sagebrush, with a small visitors' center welcoming tourists to the city. Farmhouses and large elm trees were the norm as travelers ventured down Blue Lakes toward downtown.

Now, the north entrance to Twin Falls is a bustling gateway to commerce and tourism. A number of new businesses and residential projects have been announced in recent months, while the city negotiates the best ways to allow pedestrian access to the rim — the hottest commodity in town.

Canyon Park

In May, development firm Neilson & Co. announced its plans to further develop a piece of land west of the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center, completing the company's Canyon Park project.

Canyon Park's newest phase has been proposed as a 160,000-square-foot retail "lifestyle center" and a 15-story, upscale chain hotel with meeting facilities on the canyon's south rim, west of Blue Lakes southeast North. The lifestyle center would combine smaller shops with larger anchor stores and restaurants in an open-air setting, Neilson & Co. said in June.

The project will have a "dis-

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The area where Neilson & Co. is proposing to build a retail center and 15-story hotel is just west of the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center, along the south side of the Snake River Canyon rim.

Mini-Cassia's dairy industry contributes to economy

By Loraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Houses in Mindok County are being snatched up as quickly as they are being built.

Just east of Walton, permit tech for the Mindok County building department.

"All the lots are sold," she said, speaking of the lots in the Foxboro addition in Heyburn.

Pelican Point lots, along the Snake River in Mindok County, are also selling fast, Walton said.

"Once to twice a week we're getting a new set of house plans," she said.

During April, May and June of 2005, Mindok County issued 17 permits for houses. During that same period in 2004, only four permits were issued.

Walton said that growth of the county is due to the opening of the new Planned Development Zone in the five CAP (Countywide Agricultural Production) applications in the past two months. In June, she said, they were approved.

"The county is going in," Walton said. "And we've approved 25 permits for houses in July, we will be going over another one. We're swamped."

Across the river, Cassia County administrator Kerry McMurray said there has been a lot of interest in CAFOs. Cassia County's planning and zoning board has recently reviewed three new CAFO projects.

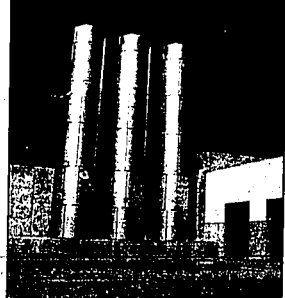
Often, the reviews deal with expansion of existing facilities, McMurray said.



CONSTRUCTION About these stories

These articles first appeared in the August edition of Southern Idaho Business, a business-to-business publication of The Times-News. We are reprinting them here to ensure all Times-News readers have a chance to benefit.

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Work is being done at Gosner Foods Inc. in Heyburn to prepare for a July opening. The cheese processor will create up to 40 jobs for the Mini-Cassia area.

would take to do that," McMurray said at a recent county commissioner's meeting.

Dairy has grown three-fold in Mini-Cassia, said Bob Shepard, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Association. Mindok County has added 20,000 head of dairy cattle, while Cassia County has increased by 30,000 during the

past year.

For example, Beuker Dairy near Oakley is spending \$20 million to build an 8,000-head facility, Shepard said. Much of the expansion has come as a result of Gosner Foods Inc.'s new plant. Gosner, which will start cheese production soon, has said it plans to

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Jerome sees rapid growth

By Candace Baltz Smylie Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The future of Jerome is looking bright these days.

City officials say a \$2.7 million federal grant issued in June will allow Jerome to experience economic growth that should spread to other nearby Magic Valley cities like Twin Falls.

"It has basically opened up opportunities for the city of Jerome — for the future of Jerome," said Jerome's economic development director, Martin Eldred. "It allows us to diversify our economy — CONSTRUCTION agriculture-based now — but this will enable us to also bring in technology businesses and others."

Eldred said the grant will help prevent future economic disasters like that which occurred in 1988 when Tupperware pulled out of the city. Officials are looking forward to diversifying their economy so the city isn't overly dependent on any one business or sector.

The grant, issued by the federal Economic Development Administration, will be used to extend water and sewer lines from the city of Jerome to the Jerome Butte and a new industrial park south of the city. The money will also be used to help install a fiber optic cable that will stretch from the Butte along U.S. 93 to the College of Southern Idaho.

"It will allow a huge bandwidth for businesses," Eldred said. "And that's a recipe for success."

Eldred expects that this project will bring many new businesses to the area. He says because of the grant and plans, high-tech companies are already looking at Jerome for a future location. And that could mean as many as 3,000 new jobs in the sector.

"I see Jerome growing in the next five to 10 years," said Jerome City Administrator Tracy Haveler. "The grant is going to give us the opportunity to extend water, sewer and fiber optics from the city limits to three industrial parks. It will create new land that can be marketed."

"For us to have been able to come up with this money on our own to do this would have taken 15 years, so this is a big boom. By using the money effectively, we will be able to create opportunities that we otherwise would not have been able to."

Rothweiler said those opportunities include a higher quality of life for residents and many new jobs. Residents will be able to connect to those services from as far away as U.S. 93.

"This is the beginning of something very, very special," Rothweiler said.

"Thanks to the grant, the city will be able to improve the quality of Jerome residents. Currently, Rothweiler said, people live outside the city limits can only use septic tanks. But these tanks are above the water table, and have the potential to pollute the city's water."

"Mike Johnson, who grows potatoes near Paul, said the acreage decrease is "tremendous news."

"Will it help the prices?" "Absolutely," Telford said, adding that it should bring growers a return of the cost of production plus a profit.

"The trick is to extend it to '06, '07 and '08," Telford said, instead of going back into the boom-and-bust cycle of the 1980s. He has to encourage growers to stay committed to the principles of "United."

A longer version of this article appears in today's edition of Argus Weekly.

Drop in acreage pleases growers in potato industry

By Loraine Cavener Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's potato acreage has decreased 7 percent from 2004, marking the lowest planted acreage in the state since 1986, according to the latest Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service report.

The report said that 330,000 acres were planted in 2005, down from 353,000 acres in 2004. Harvested acreage is expected to total 328,000 acres, a decrease of 25,000 acres from 2004.

Nationally, this year's 570,000 planted acres is the lowest for potatoes since 1987 — 7 percent

below last year and 12 percent below 2003. Potato growers across the United States (all four seasons) have planted an estimated 1.11 million acres of potatoes — the lowest since 1986, when record keeping began.

"We are pleased with the report," said Jerry Wright, United Potato Growers of America chief executive. "Part of the 7 percent decline is a result of farmers' business plan, part of which was executed this spring through an acreage bid buy-down program."

Economic conditions and poor weather in potato-growing areas of the United States and Canada also contributed to the acreage reduction, he said.

Planting of Idaho's 2005 potato crop was interrupted by wet weather during May. Development of potatoes planted before the wet weather is ahead of normal, while fields planted after are behind, the report said.

Wright said United growers are confident that even with the reduction, enough potatoes will be grown to fill demand.

"According to United States Potato Board research, potato consumption has been on a decline since the 1980s," Wright said. "Meanwhile growers have continued to over-supply the market."

Last year there was an excess of 12 million hundredweight or about 30,000 truckloads of potatoes in the marketplace, he said.

"The result: Growers are selling potatoes for less than the cost of production, losing equity in their business and some simply going bankrupt," Wright said. "United has shown that, collectively, we can address the challenges of over-supply and create opportunity for our growers."

Growers, too, are hopeful about the news of the acreage decrease.

Randy Bauscher, a Rupert-area grower, said the decrease should help the market. He has some open-market acres and said the acreage decrease would make it easier for growers without contracts to find a place for their potatoes.

"Weather problems across the country will also have an effect

MONEY

Stocks rise on good economic data Canyon

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street ended a bullish week with a modest advance Friday as strong economic data encouraged investors and sent the Standard & Poor's 500 index to a four-year high for the second straight session.

The Government economic reports were unabashedly positive, just as they were in the previous session. The Labor Department's Producer Price Index, which measures inflation in wholesale prices, was flat in June, while "core" PPI — with food and energy costs removed — fell 0.1 percent.

In addition, the Federal Reserve reported industrial production surged 0.9 percent in June, the biggest jump in 14 months. And business inventories rose by a meager 0.1 percent in May according to the Commerce Department.

meaning that sales are brisk and businesses aren't stuck with large inventories.

But some analysts questioned the strength of the gains as overdue — the Dow Jones Industrial gained 1.83 percent, for example, and predicted that the sell-off was imminent.

"If you look around, this is economic data really worth the price we had," said Bill Greenwell, chief under at Finance Investments. "I don't think, and that means we'll probably have to have a pullback at some point. We still have oil there, and we still have the Fed."

After spending most of the session in negative territory, the Dow rose 11.94, or 0.11 percent, to 10,640.83. It was the Dow's best close since March 16.

Broader stock indicators closed modestly higher, but also trading lower than Friday.

day. The S&P 500 rose 1.42, or 0.12 percent, to 1,227.92, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 3.96, or 0.18 percent, to 1,157.78, beating the previous session's 2005 high.

Positive inflation data, reports of strong retail sales activity and a sharp drop in oil prices combined to give Wall Street a very strong week.

The S&P climbed 1.33 percent over the course of the week and the Nasdaq rose 2.08 percent.

Meanwhile, bonds traded in a narrow range for much of Friday and ended slightly higher, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury falling to 4.17 percent from 4.18 percent Thursday.

The dollar rose against most major currencies due to the strong economic data, while gold prices moved lower.

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unctive design that defines the essence of the unique natural environment," Canyon Park project administrator John Luper, told The Times-News in June.

The older portion of Canyon Park — first built in 2003 — features stores like Old Navy, Best Buy and Sportsman's Warehouse, as well as restaurants like Johnny Carino's and Outback Steakhouse. The new phase promises more upscale shopping, according to Canyon Park promotional materials.

A point of the Canyon Park plans that could draw some controversy is a proposed 15-story hotel with meeting facilities. In 1995, Neilsen and Co. proposed building two seven-story hotels in Canyon Park one with a convention center.

At that time, Neilsen & Co. asked for — and received — an amendment to the city's ordinance that allows development along canyon rims, with minimum setbacks from the rim and with maximum heights for buildings within the rim zone. The amendment makes exceptions for hotel-convention centers on the rim on streets like Riverside.

The plan was openly opposed by city residents in the community, some of whom worried about a tall hotel blocking the spectacular view of the rim.

Since then, financing issues slowed the development of the hotel in 1999 and Neilsen & Co. decided Twin Falls wasn't quite ready for such a hotel. But the company now believes it's ready to build again.

The market and conditions appear to be favorable," Luper said in June.

Canyon Park has yet to file any kind of proposal with the city, but Neilsen & Co. recently up-

dated its Canyon Park Web site at www.canyonpark.net. The site features pictures of the rim area, a general overview of project maps and photo galleries.

The Preserve, located on the east side of Blue Lakes, would be a residential development with a neighborhood commercial plaza, according to documents filed by the owners with the city.

"It'll be a mix of estate lots, townhouses and single-family residences," said The Preserve's project engineer, Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers Inc., a local commercial real estate firm.

The Preserve's "three or four" estate lots will run along about 300 feet of canyon rim frontage. Part of the road would be preserved as a walking trail, helping to connect more pieces of the city's Canyon Rim Trail.

There's about a mile of property along the rim that the city hasn't been able to secure to connect the trail from Shoshone north to the Ferris Bridge. The Preserve would help bring those pieces together, City Engineer Gary Young said.

Just working on that, we haven't finalized that plan," Fish said in late June. "We'll be ready for hours in two months."

Martens asked for the annexation and rezoning of the land — located between the 1300 and

1700 blocks of Eastland Drive North and Hankins Road — for residential and commercial use. The rezoning would allow project owners and Martens to come back at a later date with more information.

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Settler's Ridge development on the west side of Blue Lakes near Canyon Rim Road calls for an 80-acre subdivision with 241 single-family homes and 12 townhouses, some with canyon views.

"It's going to be an upscale subdivision," said Canyon Fish, Settler's Ridge project manager.

The initial plans for the development called for the clearing of the site, with the development to come under fire from neighbors and people who enjoy driving along the road.

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Hungarian court rules in favor of U.S. company in battle over Budweiser name

ST. LOUIS (AP) — In a long dispute over the Budweiser beer name, the latest victory has gone to U.S. brewer Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc.

A Hungarian court has ruled in favor of the St. Louis-based brewer, ordering cancellation of Czech beer-maker Budějovický Budvar's "Bud," "Budweiser Budvar" and "Budweiser" trademarks.

An appeal of origin is a geographic place name in which the qualities and characteristics of the good coming from that place are dictated by the location.

The court concluded the term "Bud" was not a reference to the city — Ceske Budejovice — where Budweiser Budvar is based, Anheuser-Busch said Friday.

Light is the world's top light beer. The Budweiser name was chosen because it was well-known in the German homeland of the Busch family.

The brewery got its start in 1852. Anheuser-Busch claims it was using the Budweiser name in 1876 — 19 years before Budějovický Budvar came into existence.

Through its spokesman Peter Connec, declined to comment on the ruling until the Czech company officially replies. Budweiser president and chief executive of Anheuser-Busch International Inc., said in a statement.

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Beers has been brewed there since 1265.

Courts around Europe and Asia have gone back and forth — some ruling for the American brewer, others for the Czech.

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"It came out favorably," Shepard said. "We will probably get a follow-up. That is a major company we are hoping to attract."

"There will be some major announcements within the next two months," he added.

Trucking industry jobs, dairy workers and many more jobs created by the dairy expansions.

Currently, the seasonally forecasted unemployment rate is about 7 percent for Cassia County and below 9 percent in Minidoka County.

Shepard said he attributes Mini-Cassia's economic recovery to the people of the area.

"We've got a labor force that understands the work ethic," he said.

Matt Flygare, executive director of the Idaho-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, agreed.

"Throughout the entire up-and-down of this economic...

roller coaster, people have stayed," Flygare said. "We have great people to staff those jobs and take those positions. They are willing to stay until jobs are created."

Gosner will create 30 to 40 new jobs. A new truck stop, Trucks Travel Stops & Country Stores, is projected to bring 800 jobs per day off the interstate and will create more than 30 new jobs.

The planned Caterer Mountain wind farm project also will bring many new jobs, Flygare said. Projects such as Love's and Gosner are the most visible.

"Those are the ones you see," he said. "There are also a lot of small businesses being created."

Smaller businesses through-out Mini-Cassia, such as Family Dollar, Closeouts, Patio Furniture, Simcoe Credit Union, a new first federal branch in Mini-Cassia Stone and Supply, American Family Insurance and Posh Pear, are just a few that have opened recently, he said.

Flygare sees attitudes changing. "Things are looking up," he said. "We are growing. We see some prosperous times coming."

Times-Herald correspondent Loraine Cavener lives in Paul and can be reached at 208 438-8446 or cavener@pmt.org.

Jerome

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The leg work includes getting plan approval from Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality, ordering pipes and all the other prep work. Rothweiler expects that just getting the infrastructure in order will take almost three years. The city plans to have a development strategy finalized by the summer of 2008, he said.

"We have been working towards this project for the last four years."

"There are so many benefits to this project," Rothweiler said. "It took us four years to get from there to here, so we were very happy and celebrated for a minute, but now we have to get back to work."

Jerome completed a similar project, extending water lines out to I-84 along Lincoln Street South.

In 1994 and again in 1991, Jerome received EDA grants for its industrial park.

According to the EDA, the grant resulted in 43 firms in-

vesting \$250 million in the city. It helped create 1,700 jobs.

"The history of getting a huge return on the EDA grants was a factor in being chosen again by the EDA for the \$2.7 million grant in June, Rothweiler said.

Jerome is already experiencing more growth than it ever has.

During the first nine months of this fiscal year, the city approved more building permits than it ever has in a full fiscal year, Rothweiler said.

And, that's not all. Between 2000 and 2004, the city approved just four plans for land for business development. But this year, the city has already approved nine plans for development and two more are being reviewed, Rothweiler said.

"It's significant. We're growing at a phenomenal rate," he said.

"We will likely continue to grow above the 2.2 percent that this project for the city. I think we'll stay below 3 percent, though, because anything more than that and you start having growth pains."

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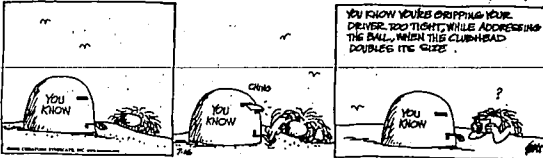
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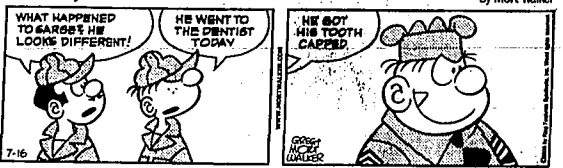
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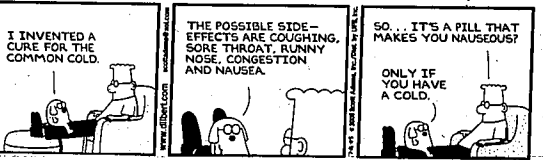
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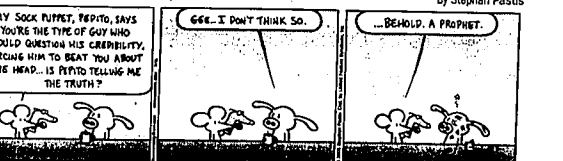
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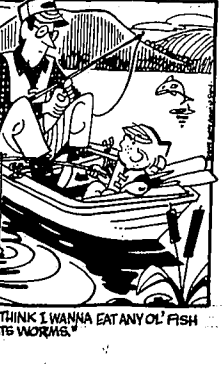
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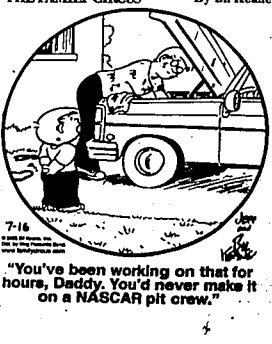
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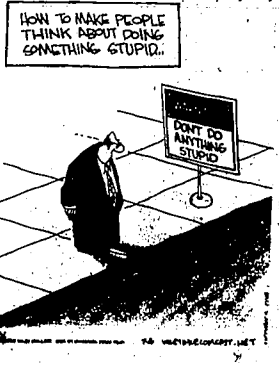
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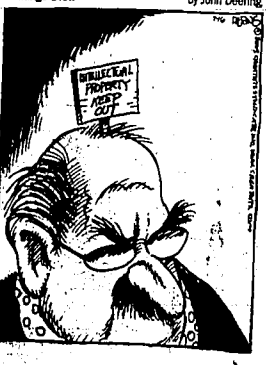
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Mary Magdalene: Penitent, apostle, role model

Not all Roman Catholics who celebrate the feast of St. Mary Magdalene on Friday will view her in the same light. Some will see her as a penitent who humbly served Jesus and the apostles, a role model for women today.



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Others will see her as a symbol of the important leadership role that women had in the earliest days of Christianity—and which they should contend for today.

It all depends on whose scholarship—and whose ideology—you support. For those loosely familiar with the biblical figure known as Mary of Magdala (and for those completely ignorant of the woman, see the recently published "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Mary Magdalene" by Lisa Belleville), here are the significant highlights:

She became a follower of Jesus after he cast out seven evil spirits from her (Luke 8:2), and stood by the cross when Jesus was crucified. She was one of three women who discovered his tomb.

According to the Gospels of Matthew and John, she was one of the first followers to actually see the risen Jesus.

Traditionally, she has been linked with the woman who anointed Jesus' feet with her tears. Her love for Jesus and her humble service have made her a popular saint within Catholic tradition.

Other others see a somewhat different biblical figure, one of the Gospels and, in more bizarre times, recast in more bizarre ways by the controversial and best-selling "The Da Vinci Code."

She see her as a co-equal apostle with the Twelve, an "apostle to the apostles" (2), she was said to have been a leader of a community of Christians—an example of what's needed today in the church.

As to often happens, such differences quickly descend into partisanship. Today, Mary Magdalene has become the icon of iconoclasts for one side, the defender of tradition for the other.

Catholic reform groups such as Call to Action and Future Church are urging their supporters to attend special celebrations on or about July 22 to "make adequate contemporary biblical scholarship about Jesus' inclusive practices and provide a venue for Catholic women to lead worship." Both organizations support the ordination of women to the priesthood.

Unwilling to wait for a course change by the ecclesiastical ship, a French woman held a ceremony recently on a boat in Lyon in which she proclaimed herself a priest.

Living their faith

Emphasis on family keeps most kids solidly in LDS fold

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — When the National Study of Youth and Religion was released in March, its findings about teenage members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints impressed the researchers but didn't surprise church members. The study found that LDS teens know their faith, believe it and act according to it. Nancy Brown, Tucson seminary instructor, plays a big role in making that happen. Brown's pace is rapid. It has to be, with 40 minutes to impart his lessons, minus time for students to make class announcements, sing a hymn, recite a Bible verse, say a prayer and relate a thought for the day. He rushes as he tries to finish up this semester's study of the book of Revelation, John's densely symbolic account of the final days.

"Do you think he literally means we will hear the sound of seven trumpets?" asks one of the students. "I don't know," Brown says. "Who do you think?" "What is the final battle called?" Brown asks. Silence. "Aw, c'mon. It was a movie!" Brown pleads.

"Armageddon!" several teenagers answer at once. "This could be a class about anything, held anywhere. Some kids are quick to respond; some never do. Some chat with their neighbors. Some crack jokes."

"Who says 'Vengeance is mine'?" Brown asks. "A lot of people," answers a smiling young man. Brown laughs, presses on and runs out of time.

"Thank you, brothers and sisters," he concludes. Brown laughs, presses on backpacks and head home after a day of school, followed by seminary at a classroom in the parking lot of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at North Harrison and East Snyder roads.

The estimated 70 percent of Tucson's Mormon teens attend this class to their day. The LDS Church has classrooms all over the valley, like this one, a stone's throw from Sabino High School. Seminary is one of several ways the church keeps its children in the family and faith. The students sing at the start of the hymn sung at the start of

Mormon teens

81 percent of LDS teens say they attend religious instruction one or more times a week. 88 percent say their congregation is usually warm and welcoming. 80 percent believe in the existence of angels. 74 percent say their family talks about religious or spiritual things together a few times a week. 9 percent believe in psychics and fortune-tellers. 69 percent have made a personal commitment to the life of God.

class, to "Choose the Right." Those strategies seem to work on a majority of them. When researchers at the University of North Carolina finished a four-year study on teenagers and religion, they found a surprising religious group in the United States.

The majority, though, demonstrated vague knowledge of their beliefs and loose commitment to their faith. Not so the Mormons. In almost every measure, LDS teens, who made up 2.5 percent of the survey sample, stood above the crowd.

"It is Mormon teenagers who are sociologically facing the best," Christian Smith and Melinda Lundquist Denton wrote in "Soul Searching: The Religious and Spiritual Lives of American Teenagers," a book based on the study.

Sociologist John Bartkowski, a professor of sociology at Mississippi State University, who was a member of the study team, is pursuing the reasons for the LDS success. "I'm still analyzing the data, but from what I can gather, being hooked into those networks is critical," Bartkowski said. Going to church, going to seminary, it creates a degree of peer pressure — CTR (Choose the Right) is a phrase a lot of kids will say to each other.

There are smaller pressures and adult role models are all part of the tight-knit communities the Mormons studiously create wherever they go. There are 123 million LDS church members worldwide, but the 5.6 million in the United States are concentrated in the West, many still in towns colonized after Brigham Young led



Sabino High School students Elliot Collet, left, and Ashley Kenner socialize after a Latter-day Saints seminary class held June 6 in Tucson, Ariz.

the Saints in exodus from Missouri and Illinois to Salt Lake City in the mid-1800s.

In Tucson, LDS teens are a distinct minority, but in Arizona towns such as St. David, St. Johns, Holbrook and Snowflake, they constitute a majority in some public schools.

Living in a Mormon town doesn't necessarily make it easier to behave, said some Tucson teens and young adults who attend the church's Institute of Religion on the University of Arizona campus.

Lydia Roes, a 21-year-old UA student, was raised in the mostly Catholic town of Socorro, N.M., and moved to Holbrook for high school.

"There were three people around my age in Socorro who were Mormon," she said. "My best friend in New Mexico was not LDS. I knew that they were watching me," she said. "I felt pressure for not hurting the church or hurting their view of the church."

In Holbrook, she said, "It totally flipped around. All my friends were LDS. It almost did

seem harder for me in this context. It became complacent."

Mormon kids aren't perfect, said Cherie Webb, from Snowflake in LDS-heavy Navajo County, where the church is so active that the town was chosen as only the second temple site in Arizona. (The other is in Mesa.)

Webb said her high school classmates, most of them LDS, ran the gamut from "the worst of the worst" to those who tried to live their faith. "A lot of times, you were made to feel out of place by other people who are LDS," she said.

Pre-marital sex, drinking and drugs were not unknown, she said.

The national survey found that LDS teens were better able to deal with those temptations. "The church focuses a lot on those, because they can potentially destroy your life," Webb said. "And premarital sex, there are just very strong teachings about it, just to have that respect for your own body."

Webb, 21, met her husband, Nathan, also raised in

Snowflake, at the UA.

UA student Paul Williamson, 25, said that once you make the choice to follow church teachings, life gets easier, regardless of where you live. Williamson, raised near Salt Lake City in Magna, Utah, said, "It's easier to live the standards for those who want to live the standards."

It starts at home. Williamson said in the teen survey, 50 percent of the LDS respondents said they talked about religion at home every day. For the next highest group, conservative Protestants, the figure was 27 percent.

In addition to family instruction, Mormon teens have seminary, youth night once a week, and three hours of worship service and school on Sunday.

It creates a social circle, said Williamson, who met his wife at church.

Seminary instructor Brown said the social aspects of LDS seminary and institute are as important as the religious instruction. ■

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God created woman, too

Muslim feminist faces ostracism — or worse — for praying among men

The Washington Post

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — It was two days after she appeared on "Nightline" talking about her fight to change her mosque that the death threats began. The first call came on her cell phone. The caller left a message in Urdu: "If you want to stay alive, keep your mouth shut." Otherwise, he said, he would "slaughter" her, halal style, saying a prayer as he held a knife across her throat. Fahd didn't shut up — he'd slaughter her mother and her father, too. Think before you speak, he said. I know you want to stay alive, I know your parents live. Then he called her parents' home 10 minutes later. Just to reinforce the message.

It's not a message that Asra Noman — Muslim, unwed mother, former Wall Street Journal reporter, author and left-leaning feminist — is planning to heed (although she did contact the FBI and her local police). Yes, she's started keeping her door now a rarity for her here in her hilly home town. But she won't be shutting up, definitely not, never. There are those who see Noman as a self-described "overambitious child of immigrants" as a crusader and activist lobbying for the rights of Muslim women to pray side by side with men. This spring she launched

the Muslim Women's Freedom Tour, traveling from city to city to encourage Muslim women to assert themselves in their mosques. As part of the tour, women pray in halls usually reserved for men and participate in mixed-gender prayer services led by women.

"It's about time," says religious scholar and historian Keza Alan. "This conception of the separation of men and women is something that never occurred during the prophet's lifetime." He adds, "What she has done is perfectly in line with Islamic values, traditions and the prophet's own desire to have men and women working side by side, praying side by side and

even fighting side by side."

Then there are those who see her as an opportunist who



Asra Noman, center, is joined by her son, Shibli, father, Zafar, and mother, Sajida, for a small prayer service at her family's home in Morgantown, W.Va. Noman — Muslim, unwed mother, former Wall Street Journal reporter, author and left-leaning feminist — is trying to break down barriers between men and women in the mosque.

timed her Freedom Tour to coincide with the March. Please see MUSLIM, Page E2

Christian bookstores hurt by big retailers

The Denver Post

ARVADA, Colo. — Richard and Vanessa Yochim spend their days unpacking Bibles and assembling displays as they relocate their Faith & Home Christian Store to a more visible spot in a strip mall here. It's a process Linda Rothwell Norris and her husband, who have since moved her Logan Christian Bookstore to a busy intersection in Centennial. "We were too far off the beaten path," she said. "It was either move or close."

Independent Christian retailers like Norris and the Yochims are seeing more visible storefronts, focusing more on marketing and even slashing prices as they contend with new forms of competition in their once-protected industry. Even as interest in Christian books, DVDs and other merchandise has risen, smaller stores have ceded territory to big-box stores like Wal-Mart and Borders as well as online retailers. Competing in such a market will be among the toughest battles ahead through Thursday when more than 11,000 retailers and wholesalers come to Denver for the International Christian Retail Show at the Colorado Convention Center. The show is closed to the public. "We are no longer operating in a niche," said Bill Anderson, president and CEO of the former Christian Bookellers Association, now just called CBA. "We are operating in the open field of a price-driven competitive market."

Sales at Christian stores represented 53 percent of the \$4.3 billion Christian retail market last year, but general merchandisers are closing the gap, according to statistics released Wednesday by the association, based in Colorado Springs. "While dollar volume of sales through general market channels grew 22 percent, Christian readers saw their market share fall by 3.5 percent between 2002 and 2004. A total of 288 Christian retail stores

closed last year, although Anderson said the closures were for a variety of reasons. For its part, retail giant Wal-Mart has steadily increased its selection of Christian and inspirational merchandise. The company carries 1,200 inspirational titles, largely as a result of consumer demand, according to Wal-Mart spokeswoman Karen Burk. "They're seeing where the dollars are," Norris said. She sees the shift as a mixed blessing. She's thrilled to see books "getting into more hands" but must find new ways to set her store apart. "To do that, Norris relies primarily on

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RELIGION

Artists to be featured at opry



Thelma and Jim Nimmo

TWIN FALLS -- Jim and Thelma Nimmo will be the featured guests at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N. As many as 15 members of the family will join them to make this show a special family event. The Nimmos have been ministering together as pastors, evangelists and Christian church recording artists since 1954. They have made three CDs -- "Blessing After Blessing," "Hass N-Thru" and "To Thelma With Love." They have four children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild, most of whom are involved in singing or music ministry.

The Magic Valley Gospel Opry team also will perform. Admission is free.

Rock Creek welcomes guest speaker for worship

TWIN FALLS -- The Rev. Travis Turner will be the guest speaker for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive. His sermon is "Come to the Party."

Special music will be provided by Heidi Scheideman. Fred Cogburn will direct congregational singing with piano accompaniment by Willa Ryder. Special prayer and study groups will meet at their scheduled times and places Wednesday.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-5268.

Pastor will speak on 'Getting a grip'

TWIN FALLS -- Pastor Jim

Muslim

Continued from E1. publication of her book, which talks about her struggles to reconcile her faith with her feminism.

"She's like a troublemaker," says Gannal Fahmy, 31, a British-born, Egyptian-raised assistant professor at West Virginia University and a mosque member who once clashed with Nornani about his father in a study session. "I don't think she's that religious, she's that zealous about Islam and being a Muslim," he says. "Bottom line, I believe she's doing this for profit reasons."

Drama follows the Bombay-born and Morgantown-bred Nornani. Thirty-one years old and her 200-member mosque, the Islamic Center of Morgantown, the mosque her father, Zafar, helped build in 1981, and she has been banished for "disrupting worship and spreading misinformation about Islam."

Then there are the threatening e-mails; the articles, published around the world, accusing her of being a spy in contacts with the CIA and Israeli intelligence; Jihadist message boards demanding that a fatwa be issued against a woman who led prayers and who participated. An editorial writer for the India-based Web site Greater Kashmir said she "has become Nornani had a child out of wedlock." In Islam, punishment for an act for which Allah is proud of, is flogging or death. Some of Nornani's detractors at the mosque insist they don't necessarily have a problem with her gender politics. Their prob-

Church news

Tabbs will speak on "Getting a Grip on Reality" during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 501 Shoshone St. N. The sermon text is from Matthew 5:1-12. Jennal Florenzo will lead the singing, with Mary Nelson at the piano.

A congregational meeting will follow worship to vote on retaining Tabbs as full-time pastor.

Recording artist will be guest at Burley church

BURLEY -- Christian recording artist Scott Riggan will be the guest Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

He will speak during Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. about his recent ground-breaking concert tour of China as a guest of the Chinese government and the U.S. State Dept.

Riggan is best known for his hit song "I Love You Lord," which was a surprise Christian radio hit in 1978, hitting No. 1 and remaining on the charts for more than eight months.

For more information, call 878-7613 or visit www.scottriggan.com.

Hollister church will feature guest speaker

HOLLISTER -- Elder Charles Upton will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Presbyterian Church. His sermon is "Learn to Live, Love and Die." Scripture readings are Deuteronomy 30:15-20, John 13:37 and Romans 12:9-21. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed.

Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Amazing Grace plans groundbreaking ceremony

TWIN FALLS -- Amazing Grace Fellowship will hold a groundbreaking ceremony fol-

lowing worship at approximately 12:15 p.m. Sunday on the west side of the church. Worship starts at 10:30 a.m.

The new addition will nearly double the size of the church with new space for classrooms, a youth chapel and fellowship hall.

Amazing Grace will hold a vacation Bible school, "Survivor, Down Under," from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Children ages 3 through 12th grade are invited to participate in crafts, stories and music. Snacks and prizes will be provided. Admission is free. For more information, call 738-0727.

Parachute Band will perform in concert 7 p.m. Wednesday at Amazing Grace Fellowship. The band is from New Zealand and has released six albums, most of which have sold well. Its song, "All the Earth's in a No. 1 hit on nationwide U.S. worship radio."

The public is invited to any or all events. The church is located at 1061 Eastland Drive N.

International artist will present concert

GOODING -- International television and recording artist Louie Louie will present a concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W.

Louie Louie has been called the World's Smallest Gospel Singer because he is only 46 inches tall. He has been singing since 1950, when he began singing at the Children's Bible Hour radio broadcast in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was a regular on the show for seven years as a teenager. He sang for Youth for Christ in the United States and Victorious Christian Youth in Russia and other countries. He joined the school in 1955, he joined the Cecil Todd Evangelistic Team of Joplin, Mo., and participated in its weekly TV program, "International Fires," as a soloist during the '60s and '70s. Since 1992, he has made several crusade tours to Russia and helped distribute more than 3 million Bibles to Russian school children. He received an honorable doctor of divinity degree in 1996 for out-

standing achievements in world evangelism.

This special area-wide concert will feature gospel music Brunson-style and a current recording of Bible distribution in Russia. The public is invited. Admission is free, but freewill offerings will be accepted.

Traveling ensemble presents concert

JEROME -- A traveling ensemble from Pensacola Christian College will present a gospel concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E. Everyone is welcome.

A vacation Bible school, "Survivor, Down Under," is being held at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. Children ages 4 through 12th grade are invited. Admission is free, but a penny offering will be taken each night. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call James Berger at 324-2804.

Circle G Ranch holds vacation Bible school

GOODING -- The Circle G Ranch vacation Bible school will be held from 8:30 to 8:50 p.m. July 25 through 29 at the Gooding United Methodist Church, 865 Main St. The community event is co-sponsored by the Desert Hills Community Church of the Nazarene.

Children ages 4 through 12 (enrollment is required) are invited to participate Bible stories, crafts, games, music and more. A free dinner will be provided Friday evening. Admission is free, but offerings will be accepted each night to cover expenses.

For more information, call 934-4543 or 934-4633.

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lem is with her.

"Asra is a loner," says Louay Sak, executive director of the Islamic Center of North America's Leadership Development Center in Plainfield, Ind., an umbrella organization for Islamic centers in the U.S. and Morgantown in December at Nornani's request to mediate the dispute. Other women in the mosque also interviewed are also unhappy with the way the mosque is run, Sak says, but Nornani is far from finding a common front with her critics.

"She does not have the experience of engaging the community, negotiating and trying to change the mosque. It is quite a challenge for the community after a long time of being away and then immediately wants to change things overnight. It is quite a challenge for the community."

Members and observers in Morgantown say she's invited TV crews into the mosque at the slightest provocation.

"People come here to worship," says Sohail Chaudhry, the mosque's religious coordinator, a Pakistani who wears the white cap and long beard of the devout Muslim. "Not to face cameras. ... We are just regular people trying to follow their religion." Some of the women at the mosque who support what Nornani is trying to do, says Chaudhry. "She is a woman who converted to Islam before marrying her Lebanese husband. There are a lot of people who would love to give her credit, but she has opened doors and opened minds."

At a book reading in April in Washington, one reader said he

really didn't like her "Islamic Bill of Rights for Women in the Bedroom," in which she asserts, among other things, that North women have an "Islamic right to respectful and pleasurable sexual experience" and a right to "consent to any sexual decisions about their choice of a partner."

Even more egregious to her detractors is the fact that she does not identify herself in direct defiance, they say, of Islam's dictates.

"The main issue is people believe she made a very negative impact on the community," says Abdullah Ibraheem, a member of the five-person committee that will advise her. She should be banned from the mosque. "People believe she made a very negative propaganda that doesn't reflect the reality 100 percent."

Nornani's lawyers: It's time to take the slams out of Islam.

Indeed, a she says, she has often felt slamed -- by the religion that nurtured her when she was a child. The practice of gender separation at mosques pains her. She says she has no basis in the Koran. At the Morgantown mosque, the overwhelming majority of women enter through the rear, stairs covered. They walk up steps that lead to a room overlooking the main hall, but with a wall so high the women cannot see. So they watch the service on closed-circuit TV. Women are not allowed to lead the prayer service.

She says she is unique according to Islamic scholars. American mosques, with rare exceptions, separate the sexes, whether by dividing the main

prayer hall into male and female sides or segregating them further as they do at the ICM.

"That's so demeaning," says the small-boned Nornani, 39, whose soft voice contains both a sternness as a human being and a faint lilt of the Koran. "The mosques are set up like a men's club. ... I just want them to consider women as human beings. Not to throw us into corners. I want the Muslim world to fast-forward into the 21st century. They not segregate us into women's ghettoes."

Last year, when Nornani attended an all-men's prayer service with her father, Zafar, she was asked to sit at least 50 feet from the men. She refused. What happened after that is in dispute, but both sides agree that there was a lot of shouting that things got out of hand, and that later, Nornani filed an incident report with the police.

She says she was in a cold and snowy day. In a move echoing Martin Luther, she used electrical tape to post her views on the door of the Morgantown mosque, her "99 Precepts for Opening Hearts, Minds and Doors in the Muslim World," in which she asserts that women have a right to pray side by side with men.

In less than an hour, a mosque official tore it down.

She got videotape of all of this. She understands the usefulness of bringing in a camera crew.

The idea of separating men and women during prayer is not a matter of Koran teachings but tradition, pragmatism -- and modesty, says Sak, the media-

tor, since Islamic prayers re-

quire a good deal of bending over and prostrating.

"The rationale has been that this is more conducive to focusing on the prayer itself and to spiritually rather than creating a situation where there is a lot of gazing, men looking at women, that would distract both," he says.

Nornani's mother isn't buying it. "If you can see a professor's butt as she's writing on the blackboard," says Sajida Nornani, what's the big deal with women praying with men or leading prayers?

In March, as part of the Muslim Women's Freedom Tour, Nornani helped organize a mixed-gender prayer service, led by Amna Wadud, a Virginia Commonwealth University professor and Arabic scholar. It was the first time in centuries that a woman publicly gave the khutba or sermon, before a mixed-gender congregation, according to Adam, the religious scholar and author.

About 130 people showed up at the Synod House at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in Manhattan, an Episcopal church, men and women praying side by side, shoulder to shoulder. Three mosques had refused to host the prayer service and an art gallery pulled out after receiving a bomb threat.

A camera crew from MSNBC showed up, as well as a gaggle of protesters. People attending the service were searched be-

fore they were admitted into the chapel.

Nornani led mixed-gender prayers a week later at Brandeis University outside Boston. Two weeks later, in Tuscany, Italy, a woman applied to be the first female imam of her mosque. Another led a prayer session in Toronto before a group of men and women April 22. Meanwhile, Jihadist Internet message boards lit up with calls for Wadud's murder and the deaths of all who participated in New York.

Nornani's fight continues. She'll get kicked out of mosque in Seattle. An older woman will grab her by the arm and try to drag her out of a Los Angeles mosque. She'll be escorted out of a mosque in New York. She'll kneel outside, on the sidewalk, saying her prayers.

But for now, after Friday prayers at the mosque, she sits on the front lawn with her family by a blanket spread out under an American flag.

Earlier her father had said, "Muhammad was one of the greatest feminists. Islam first gave rights to women 1,400 years ago. ... When I see Islam today and the way people behave towards women, I am very sad. ... For women's rights, respect, women's equality, Islam teaches that."

Now he sits and smiles as he watches his daughter lead the family in prayer. She stands, little Snubli joining them, bending and bowing in the sun.

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In the struggle to find our role in the church, we often misunderstand what semination means and what leadership entails. When ideology drives our understanding, power or force invariably is the tool we use to shape the outcome to our liking. Mary Magdalene never took leadership by force. She was a servant whose love for Christ and others made her a leader. Of course, how you and I view her, and how we will live our own lives, depends in part on our willingness to look at her in a new light. Tom Schoeffler covers religion for the Wichita, Kan., Eagle.

STEERING CLEAR OF HEATED DEBATE

Australia's new Anglican leader avoids gay dispute

SIDNEY, Australia — Delegates of the Anglican Church of Australia have elected Brisbane's Archbishop Phillip Aspinall as their new provincial leader, making him a key figure in the Anglican Communion worldwide.

Aspinall, who will hold office until 2007, succeeds Archbishop Peter Carnley of Perth, who is retiring after five years.

Aspinall, 45, has not taken a public stand in the debate over homosexuality that is tearing apart Anglican churches in last week's election. He defeated an outspoken conservative, Archbishop Peter Jensen of Sydney. Jensen had condemned the election of an openly gay bishop in the U.S. Episcopal Church and the acceptance of same-sex blessing ceremonies in the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Church of Canada.

Religion in brief

from the Quran. Insulting the Quran, Islam, or the Prophet Muhammad can be punishable with death under Pakistan's blasphemy laws.

Police arrested Masih, 35, in Nowshera after neighbors reported he was burning the Quran in a street, police said. Ecumenical News International, a Geneva-based agency with church sponsorship, reported that Masih's employer had asked him to burn garbage that included the Quran.

About 300 Muslims took to the streets after his arrest demanding quick punishment. Some pelted a nearby Hindu temple with stones, thinking wrongly that Masih was Hindu, police said. Five rioters were arrested.

Christian and human rights groups want to scrap Pakistan's blasphemy laws, alleging they are used to persecute Christians.

A Geneva-based agency with church sponsorship, reported that 647 blasphemy cases since 1986, 90 involved Christians, an alliance of 1,800 congregations that oppose conservative leadership of the Southern Baptist Convention, removed mention of Jesus Christ from its constitution at an annual meeting, Baptist media reported.

Previously, the fellowship's stated purpose was to bring Baptists together "in order that the Gospel of Jesus Christ will be spread throughout the world in glad obedience to the Great Commission," referring to Jesus call to win disciples.

The new language says the purpose is "to serve Christians and churches as they discover and fulfill their God-given mission."

The 2,300 voters defeated two bids from the floor to refer the change to a committee.

South Baptist Convention leaders criticized the rival group for making the change. The Rev. Russell Moore, a dean at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., said "this represents the eclipse of Christ."

But the Rev. Bob Setzer of Macon, Ga., moderator of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, said "Jesus is present in all we think, do and say in CBP and anybody who reads that statement otherwise is not being fair to (Jesus) or us."

IRS is Investigating TV evangelist Benny Hinn

DALLAS — The Internal Revenue Service is investigating TV evangelist Benny Hinn's organization.

The IRS would not comment to The Dallas Morning News, but a representative for Benny Hinn Ministries told the paper that an inquiry is under way. The Hinn spokesman said the ministry is cooperating fully and that the inquiry is routine, not an audit.

Critics have charged that Hinn improperly profits from a ministry that doesn't meet the IRS definition of a church. His organization is estimated to raise more than \$100 million a year.

According to documents given to the News by Trinity Foundation, a watchdog group, a purported salary list in trash bins at Hinn's office put his annual earnings at \$1,325,000. Ministry attorneys told the News that the document was fake or was stolen.

The newspaper said Wall Watchers, based in North Carolina, asked the IRS to investigate Hinn last year and

has issued an alert on its Ministry Watch Web site.

Hinn's World Healing Center Church has offices in Grapevine, Texas, but he lives in California.

Muslim scholars limit the right to issue edicts

AMMAN, Jordan — A major international meeting of Muslim scholars agreed that religious edicts called fatwas should be issued only by clerics bearing recognized authority—a position that implicitly opposes calls for violence from militants like those spearheading Iraq's insurgency.

The three-day meeting of some 180 experts from 40 nations was said to be the first representing Islam's eight major Sunni and Shiite schools of thought.

"The issuance of qualified edicts is limited to religious Muslim clerics in the eight schools of jurisprudence," according to a conference statement released July 6.

The Amman meeting also said news cannot label other Muslims as "apostates," as Iraq extremists have done to justify killing police and civilians.

Jordan's King Abdullah II called the meeting to implement last November's Amman Message, a Jordanian initiative urging Muslims to reject extremism and tolerate other religions.

The meeting was sponsored by a Jordanian party financed by the king's ruling dynasty, which claims direct descent from the Prophet Muhammad.

Prior to this month's conference, 10 top Muslim clerics, including Egypt's Grand Imam Sheikh al-Azhar Mohammed Sayed Tantawi and Iraq's Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, had also ruled that fatwas must only be issued by qualified clerics recognized by the eight schools.

— compiled from wire reports

The controversial word of God

By Jim Jones Knight Rider/Tribune Information Services

FORT WORTH, Texas — God is a controversial word in the Unitarian Universalists Association.

I was reminded of that recently when I covered the denomination's national assembly and ran into the leader of the UU infidels at Fort Worth Convention Center.

"We are becoming more overtly Christian," lamented Timothy Travis of Fredericksburg, Va., president of the Unitarian Universalists Infidels Fellowship.

When people passed by his booth, he called out, "Are you an infidel?" If they answered affirmatively he offered to pin a red, white and blue ribbon on their lapel symbolizing his group's motto of being "free from faith, miracles, myths and superstitions."

Nearly I met James Hughart, who addressed a UU infidels workshop, called "Unitarian Universalism: A Place for Atheists?" He said he fears that "old-time agnostics" are dying off in the credence, radically inclusive American denomination, which takes in people of many faiths and no faith.

"When I first joined our denomination, it was the faith of the skeptics, the nonconformists and the outsiders," said Haught editor of the Charleston Gazette in West Virginia. "Now we are turning more churchy. Our national leaders throw in all this God talk. We are pretty sure it's not the Methodist-Brethrenian kind of God talk, but they won't say what they mean. Our current (UU) president advocates a 'language of reverence' but won't say what he's revering."

He referred to the Rev. William Sinkford, president of the "Boston-based" denomination, who created a stir among atheists two years ago in Fort Worth when he spoke about the need for a "language of reverence" to better express the spiritual side of Unitarian Universalism.

Sinkford expressed concern that there was "not one word" of traditional religious language in

the seven principles of the denomination, which began as a strictly Christian body. He said the principles had severed the church well in many ways.

"But I wonder whether the language of the principles is sufficient to capture our individual searches for truth and meaning," Sinkford said. "For this, I think we need what the Rev. David Bumbaugh, a Unitarian Universalist minister and religious humanist, calls a 'vocabulary of reverence.'"

He then quoted Bumbaugh as saying, "We have managed the rampart of reason and are prepared to defend the citadel of the mind. But in the process — we have lost — the ability to speak of that which is sacred, holy, of ultimate importance to us."

Sinkford, a former athlete, continues to proclaim the need for a language of reverence and freely mentions God in his prayers. "I use the language of God, but that's a personal preference," he said. He doesn't require members to agree. "Unitarian Universalism says there are many ways to the holy."

Despite Sinkford's assurances, Marilyn Westfall of Lubbock, another speaker at the UU infidels workshop, expressed concern that Sinkford and other leaders are trying to make Unitarian Universalism a "much more God-oriented institution."

"In some of their sermons, they seem to be saying if you don't believe in God, you are not a full, whole, spiritual person," she said.

The Rev. Craig Roshaver, senior minister at First Jefferson Unitarian Universalist Church, in Fort Worth, who conducted a communion service for the fellowship during the assembly, agrees interest in Christianity has grown, but he says secular humanism, religious humanism and free-thinking are still significant parts of Unitarian Universalism. His own congregation comes down on both sides of the God question.

"Some as Christians like myself, he said, express the humanist who don't think God language is useful. But we are all striving to help one another as we seek to live lives of wholeness and hope."

"What unites us is much more profound than what divides us," Aspinall said.

The 38 primates who are Anglican bishops are playing a major role in handling Anglican disagreement over what the Bible says about homosexuality. The Australian church ranks fourth in size among Anglican branches, with 4 million members.

Other Anglican developments:

- Leaders of the 2.5 million-member Anglican Church of Kenya reaffirmed breaking ties with the U.S. Episcopal Church in its decision to elect an openly gay bishop, V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire, and said the U.S. denomination should be expelled from the Anglican Communion, according to a report in Nairobi's The Standard newspaper.

Christian arrested for allegedly desecrating book

FESHAWAR, Pakistan — Police have arrested a Pakistani Christian Yousaf Masih after complaints he burned pages

Mormon

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Instance, met at the UA Institute while both were students. Brown met his future wife at a new building on the same site.

In Pima County, where the LDS population of about 25,000 makes up about 2.5 percent of the total, Williamson has fled from a variety of religions. Still, he said, "It is easier to associate with people who have things in common with you. Religion is one of those things that can be a divisive factor."

In the study, 44 percent of LDS teens reported being "amused or made fun of" at least a little bit at school because of their beliefs. The only group higher than that was Jewish teens, at 56 percent.

The study confirms that it obviously works for the majority, but Barkowski is now interested in studying the sociological differences between devout and nonbelieving LDS teens.

Sabino student Michael Olson Jr. said "a lot of people's perspectives change once they find out they're Mormon."

But Olson said he has plenty of non-Mormon friends, and the ribbing is usually good-natured. A friend will snatch his can of Diet Pepsi and say, "I'm doing this for your own good," referring to church teachings to avoid addictive substances, including the caffeine in tea, coffee and soft drinks.

Barkowski, who was raised Catholic but converted to the LDS church, said Mormons use their "peculiarly" to strengthen their bonds with each other, and he suspects those differences are in part responsible for the success of LDS teens.

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Mormon beliefs

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints believe the same basic beliefs with most Christians and regard the Bible as the word of God.

They also believe that God's word can be found in "The Book of Mormon," the writings and teachings of ancient prophets, one of whom, Lehi, broke through the veil of God to lead a group from Jerusalem to the American continent in 600 B.C.

They believe that the Christian church fell away from the teachings of Jesus after the deaths of the 12 Apostles and that Jesus began to restore the church in 1820 through prophet Joseph Smith.

Among Smith's revelations is that family relationships can last forever.

According to the church, "death does not need to be the end of our relationships with cherished loved ones. The dead need to be resurrected, and the 'same society which exists among us here will exist among us there (in eternity), only it will be coupled with eternal glory.'"

The LDS instruction to abstain from substances such as coffee and alcohol is part of a law of health given to Smith by God in 1833.

In addition to emphasizing the benefits of proper eating and physical and spiritual health, God has spoken against the use of tobacco, alcohol, coffee, tea and illegal drugs.

Source: www.mormon.org; from The Day

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Brown studied with church teachings can be painful, Barkowski said. The church is more than a Sunday religion. It is a family and community. Nondevout teens might feel ostracized.

"The ostracism wouldn't be from church itself, but from the kids who see the others are less committed or less worthy," he said.

"The church also has a 'strong, homogeneous norm,' Barkowski said, "that weak makes, but it's hard to be different and stay in Mormon."

And members who leave the LDS church are leaving more than religion behind, Barkowski said. "The ties that bind one member to another become a social network separate from that of the world."

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ACROSS 1-Shift to the gills! 5-Hoosegows 10-Olive-candy? 14-Garden dandy 15-Groff Palmer 16-Ashcroft's predecessor 17-Fasting period 18-Refused to 19-Division word 20-Teed off 21-Supped at home 24-Comic Martin 25-Thrashed 26-Wed secretly 29-Deep hollows 33-Pizza cheese 38-Alt, CA 39-Wrath 40-Loses whiteness 42-Spider's creation 43-Kiss Me 45-Theater assistants 47-Mike Tavares 49-'The Thinker' sculptor 50-Makes sound of 53-Mild oath of 57-Perplexing problem 60-Bird artist James 62-Romance lang. 63-Figure skaters' 65-Singing syllables 66-Interact 67-Presumptuous audaciously 68'E.g., e.g. 69-Grace period? 70-Geometric 71-Zany Martha

DOWN 1-'Marnier' 2-Looks everything 3-Barest emblem 4-Actor-Emilio

5-Green shade 6-Like the dry season 7-Neither Rep. nor Dem. 8-Actress Fiorentino 9-Become permanent 10-Shrived away 11-Split apart 12-One opposed 13-Windfall 21-Race type 23-Reverse pic 25-Basements 27-Mine finds 28-Beat against 30-Bowling or tennis surface 31-Went on the lam 41-Was skillful 44-Level of authority 46-Sharp-cornered 48-Pro (temporarily) 51-Low commune 52-Less strict 54-Addis-

55-Audio noise suppressor 56-Nab 57-Prima donna 58-Particular 59-Behind time 60-TIE part 61-Functions 64-Afore

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7/18/05

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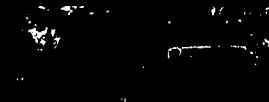
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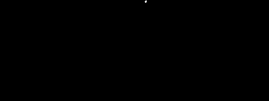
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| CASH BACK (\$4,000.00) | |
| FORD FAMILY PRICE \$23,537.65 | |

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| EMPLOYEE PRICE \$17,437.65 | |
| CASH BACK (\$4,000.00) | |
| FORD FAMILY PRICE \$13,437.65 | |

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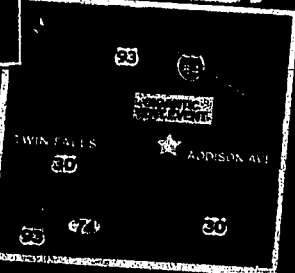
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