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Saint Al's wants a shot

Trinity hospital wishes to be part of merger talks

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to deciding the future of the local county hospital, Saint-Alphonsus-Regional Medical Center would simply like one of the seats at the bargaining table.

"I respectfully request that you open the process and allow all health care providers equal opportunity to present proposals for meeting the ongoing needs of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center," Saint-Alphonsus Chief Executive Officer Sandra Bruce told county commissioners Friday morning. "As Saint-Alphonsus has indicated in letters of interest submitted in February

and August, we are anxious to prepare a thoughtful proposal that offers ideas and solutions for consideration by you, and the Twin Falls County voters."

County commissioners are considering a proposal to merge the county-owned hospital with the Boise-based nonprofit St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. The plan is to create a regional health care system that would also include St. Luke's facilities in Meridian and the Wood River Valley as well as its Mountain States Tumor Institute. Proponents of the merger are hoping commissioners take the proposal to voters in November.

Commissioners have agreed to hold off on a decision to entertain other pro-

posals until after they've given the proposal in front of them serious consideration.

Commissioner Bill Brockman kept that promise on Friday. He said if commissioners decide the St. Luke's offer is not the right one, "he will open the process to everyone."

"I'd even hold an auction on the courthouse steps," Brockman said.

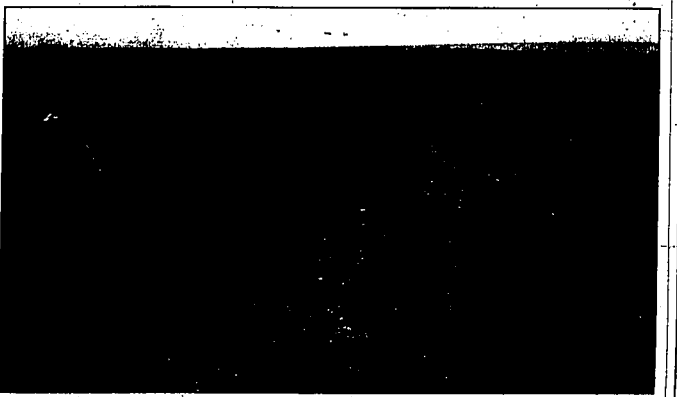
After telling Bruce about how disappointed he was in the care he received at Saint-Alphonsus a couple of years ago following back surgery — the hospital was terribly short-staffed, he said later — he got up and politely excused himself from the meeting before it got

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Susie Lockheed holds Sam, a pedigreed Chinese crested and a three-time champion in the World's Ugliest Dog Contest.

OUT OF ASHES



John Ash, natural resource specialist for the Jarbridge District of the Bureau of Land Management, stands on the Coonskin allotment Wednesday. The BLM is finalizing its rehabilitation plan for the allotments burned in the Clover Fire.

BLM plans to rehabilitate Clover Fire area

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer.

CASTLEFORD — As one wave of dust blows by, another lurks in the distance.

In some spots south of Castleford, the topsoil looks like it would be more at home on a sandy beach than on a meadow. And the nearly constant winds of southern Idaho rearrange the soil into sandy drifts along a gravel road in the middle of Bureau of Land Management territory.

Earlier this summer, the Clover Fire roared through the region, burning 193,000 acres. Today, the BLM awaits approval of its rehabilitation plan — one that addresses dusty, troublesome locations such as the Coonskin allotment.

Fire is nothing new to the Jarbridge District of BLM. Neither is controversy.

In the past five to 10 years, various fires already covered about 60 percent of the lands burned by the Clover Fire, says John Ash, natural resource specialist for the district. Just when the agency gets a stand of sagebrush to take hold, another fire seems to wipe it away.

The loss of sagebrush coupled with

BLM and livestock producers file a flurry of motions in Jarbridge grazing case.

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To keep the soils in place, the agency will look to plant crested wheat grass and follow with sagebrush plantings later on, he said.

Sagebrush covered about 40 percent of the acres that burned in the Clover Fire, Ash said. Cheat grass covered 5 to 8 percent of the lands affected by the fire. However, Ash said, the weed popped up in small bunches — not large stands. Acres of seedlings — grasses and forbs — comprise the remainder of burned landscape.

Rehabilitation efforts will seed 60,000 acres of land with various forms of vegetation.

"We're trying to give the natives a jump," Steele said.

Ash and others at BLM will look at ways to create natural fire breaks in the area. Planting forage kochia along the north end of the burned area may help, Ash said. Wildlife and livestock alike get some use from kochia but not a great deal, he said. The plant typically remains green into the late summer, and, therefore doesn't burn easily.

Cheat grass, however, only provides a fire with more fuel. Next spring, the agency will spray up to 15,000 acres to control cheat grass, Ash said. Then, in

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the BLM's decisions on livestock grazing for the district fueled a recent lawsuit by Western Watersheds Project against the agency. At the end of July, District Court Judge B. Lynn Winnill ordered a halt to grazing in the Jarbridge District and commanded the BLM to conduct an Environmental Impact Statement for the region.

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Judge orders ESA consideration for plant

Slickspot peppergrow grows in sagebrush areas

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer.

BOISE — A rare plant that blooms in the Owyhee Desert of southwestern Idaho should be reconsidered for listing under the Endangered Species Act, according to a district court judge's ruling on Friday.

Secretary of the Interior Gale Norton relied on "improper standards" in determining that listing slickspot peppergrow under the act was not warranted, wrote District Court Judge Mike H. Williams in his order to remand the species' fate back to Norton.

In 2004, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service withdrew its proposal to list slickspot peppergrow under the Endangered Species Act. The state of Idaho, together with private landowners, crafted an agreement to conserve slickspot peppergrow and

thereby preclude the need for listing the species under the act. When deciding not to list the plant, Fish and Wildlife officials noted the agreement should decrease risks of harm to slickspot peppergrow.

Western Watersheds filed its lawsuit saying that the Fish and Wildlife Service violated the ESA when it declined to list the species after determining that the plant had a 64 to 82 percent chance of extinction in the next 100 years, depending on implementation of the conservation agreement.

"The plant grows in 'slickspots,' areas in a sagebrush steppe ecosystem that retain more water longer than the surrounding soil. Slickspot peppergrow can be found on 20,000 acres of land spread over Ada, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Owyhee and Payette counties. About 91 percent of those acres belong to the Bureau of

Land Management, including an allotment already wrapped up in a lawsuit between the agency and Western Watersheds in which the district court has ordered a halt to grazing.

The two court decisions argue for taking better care of the sagebrush steppe ecosystem, said Katie Fite, biodiversity director for Western Watersheds.

The sound science is there that unless the maximum protection of the Endangered Species Act is extended to it, slickspot peppergrow will not survive," Fite said. "This pretty firmly says list this as either endangered or threatened."

Livestock are attracted to slickspot peppergrow because the plant retains moisture, Fite said. However, livestock trample and damage it.

Before deciding to withdraw its proposal to list the species, Williams wrote, the Fish and Wildlife Service "should have erred on the side of caution."

Ugly love

For one woman, notorious dog is a thing of beauty

By Wendy Lee
Los Angeles Times

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Some may call it a tale of beauty and the beast. But Sam, a 14-year-old pedigreed Chinese crested, and a three-time champ in the World's Ugliest Dog Contest, is the dog of Susie Lockheed's dreams.

Lockheed, 53, enjoys massaging Sam's fleshy, thin, potato-chip ears and running her fingers through the small patches of white hair on his head.

She likes kissing Sam's hairless frame, littered with blackheads, brown warts and moles. Even his hindquarters have a large hernia lump.

Then there's his right eye, left a reddish-purple from cataracts, which stands out from the other, which is a milky white.

"I've never had a dog this much in love with me," Lockheed said. "I really baby Sam, and kiss him a lot. He's a teard (that's) going to turn into a price."

Sam is one of four hairless dogs that love to goggily lounge on the couch in Lockheed's Santa Barbara home, where she operates a beauty salon.

Lockheed grew up with household pets and suffered from allergies that would worsen when she was near furry dogs.

She said her life changed when a friend gave her Tutor, a Chinese crested and Chihuahua mix, for her 40th birthday. "I never had a dog I could cuddle with before," she said.

Later, Lockheed would adopt dogs Tinkerbell and Sara and would buy FidoNoodle, all hairless dogs. Her friends approve the "cuteness" factor of the other dogs. Sam is a different story.

Lockheed had wanted her other dogs, she had to be persuaded to take in the world's ugliest dog. He had already been rejected by an adoption agency, which deemed

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Bush visit puts Donnelly on the map

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

DONNELLY — When aides to President Bush announced he'd be here for two days of weekend reporters at the president's ranch in Crawford, Texas, were mystified.

"What's in Donnelly?" one asked.

"I can't find it," another said.

Not even Dana Perino, a White House spokeswoman, could say just where it was.

"We can look at a map and try to figure it out," Perino said.

This tiny highway town of 132 people, however, is far from wilderness. A new ski and golf resort, Tamarack, where Bush will be staying, has been carved from a mountainside nearby, and investors have flocked to the region as the median price of a home has risen by 116 percent in the past year.

Donnelly is part of the boom — and sometimes bust — that has characterized the Rocky Mountain West since prospectors first descended on towns named Virginia City, Helena or Wallace in the 1800s searching for gold or silver.

One big difference: Most of the 21st century. Please see DONNELLY, Page A7

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and heating up. Highs up to 80s. Tonight: A mild and fair night. Lows near 50s. Tomorrow: Very warm and dry with fair skies. Highs low 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Warm with plenty of sunshine overhead. Highs near 90. Tonight: A pleasant night with fair skies. Lows low 50s. Tomorrow: Continued warm and mostly dry with patchy sunshine. Highs up to 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes temperature ranges and weather icons.

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

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mild temperatures and fair skies will make for a great weekend. No rain is expected. Precipitation chances are likely to return early next week.

BOISE: This weekend is going to be a sunny, slushy... NORTHERN UTAH: Get ready for a wonderful week of warmth and sunshine...

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Lewiston with their respective forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Atlanta, Dallas, and New York with their respective forecasts.

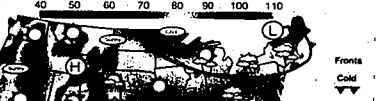
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Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like London, Paris, and Tokyo with their respective forecasts.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: City, U.V. Index. Shows UV index levels for various locations.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Don't fight a problem. Solve it! M&B Fido, founder of Habitat for Humanity HumaneCare

Regional forecast table for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Lewiston.

National forecast table for cities like Atlanta, Dallas, and New York.

World forecast table for cities like London, Paris, and Tokyo.

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Ugly dog

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him too homely for any home they knew. Sam's former owner, who was moving to a place where dogs weren't allowed, was desperate, Lockheed said.

Commissioners don't agree on merger

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Shuttle catches ride to Florida

The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space Shuttle Discovery—role piggyback—stop a hubble here than Friday, more than a week after being diverted to the Mojave Desert for the first landing shuttle since the Columbia tragedy.

The modified Boeing 747 carrying Discovery took off Friday morning and arrived in Oklahoma about three hours later—the first leg of a 2,232-mile trip to the shuttle's home at Cape Canaveral. An Air Force KC-135 flew ahead of the shuttle to monitor weather along the route.

The plane refueled, flew to Burksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana and is scheduled to fly to Florida Saturday. The expected cost of the trip is at least \$1 million.

Discovery and its seven-member crew touched down Aug. 9 at NASA's backup landing site at Edwards Air Force Base following a 14-day mission to the international space station.

NASA diverted the landing to California after low clouds and lightning prevented the shuttle from returning to Florida during four earlier opportunities.

After landing, Discovery underwent maintenance inside a steel structure on the base two hours north of Los Angeles.

Crews purged the shuttle of hazardous substances, removed fuel from the on-board tanks and attached a 10,000-pound aluminum tall cone to eliminate drag during flight.

Discovery's homecoming has been tempered by uncertainties about the shuttle program's future. The same foam problem that doomed Columbia 2.5 years ago showed up during Discovery's liftoff, prompting NASA to ground all shuttle flights until 2005 so engineers could find a solution.

A chunk of foam insulation broke off Discovery's redesigned external tank during liftoff on July 26, but the Columbia's case, the foam missed hitting Discovery, Columbia didn't integrate over Texas, killing all



The space shuttle Discovery, riding piggyback on a specially modified 747, makes its descent Friday to Burksdale Air Force Base in Booster City, La. Discovery left Edwards Air Force Base in California Friday.

seven astronauts on board, when a foam piece pierced a hole in the spacecraft's left wing during re-entry.

NASA ground crews who inspected Discovery after its return from orbit found little damage to its exterior. Technicians counted about 100 dings and divots around the shuttle's protective thermal tiles, including one-fifth that were larger than one inch. Those numbers were similar to the results of other shuttle post-landing inspections.

A preliminary inspection of the shuttle's thermal blanket under the commander's cockpit

window, which looked torn from orbit, showed that it remained intact during re-entry. While the protective blanket was a bit frayed and stuck slightly out of orbit, it did not show any scorch marks.

NASA initially worried that the thermal blanket would break loose during re-entry and strike the shuttle.

During their mission, Discovery's crew spent nine days docked to the international space station, restocking it and resupplying the crew, fixing broken equipment and hauling out trash.

Rockets miss two U.S. ships

Terrorist group claims it carried out the attack

Knight Ridder News Service

JERUSALEM — A group linked to al-Qaida claimed responsibility Friday for a three-rocket attack that missed two U.S. Navy ships docked in the Jordanian port of Aqaba.

No Americans were injured, according to a Navy spokesman, but it was the most serious attack on U.S. vessels since 17 sailors died and 39 were wounded in the October 2000 bombing of the USS Cole in Yemen, which was the work of al-Qaida.

One of the three Katyusha rockets launched from Jordan hit Israeli territory near the airport in Eilat, nearly adjacent to Aqaba.

One Jordanian soldier was killed in the volley of rocket fire, another was injured and an Israeli civilian sustained minor injuries.

Several hours later, a statement issued by an al-Qaida-linked group claimed the Abdullah Azzam Brigades claimed responsibility.

One rocket fired at the American ships flew over the bow of the amphibious USS Ashland and struck a warehouse, according to a spokesman for the U.S. 5th Fleet, based in Bahrain.

Also in port at Aqaba was the USS Keatsarge, an amphibious assault ship.

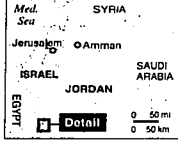
Another rocket fell near a hospital in Aqaba, about a mile from the ships.

Both vessels, which had been engaged in joint exercises with Jordanian forces, sailed away after the attack and were at undisclosed locations at sea, a Navy spokesman said.

Capt. Charlie Brown said the attack hadn't otherwise affected operations for the 5th Fleet, which includes about 30

Three rockets fired from warehouse

A Jordanian soldier was killed Friday, after a rocket narrowly missed U.S. Navy ships docked in Aqaba. Rockets also landed outside a nearby hospital and an Israeli airport in Eilat.



Rockets fired from about five miles away. One rocket missed two U.S. Navy ships.

SOURCES: CIA; ESRI; AP

Iraqi nationalities.

In Israel, the third rocket left a small crater in a road near the airport at the resort city of Eilat.

A taxi driver who was passing through the area received minor injuries, Israeli officials said.

Aqaba and Eilat sit on the northern edge of the Red Sea along the Jordanian-Israeli border.

The statement by the Abdullah Azzam Brigades said its members fired three Katyusha rockets that "targeted a gathering of American military ships."

The group has claimed responsibility for other attacks, including bombings July 23 in Sharm el-Sheik, an Egyptian resort in the Sinai.

The claim couldn't be verified.

Katyusha is the name for a wide variety of relatively inaccurate, unguided rockets that were first produced in the Soviet Union during the 1930s.

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Government gives truckers 11 hours to drive

Safety advocates say sleepy drivers behind big rig pose a real hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Truckers can still spend six days on the road during the week and drive for 11 hours a time, thanks to a rule the Bush administration decided to leave intact even though truckers and safety advocates say it's unsafe.

For 60 years, truckers could drive for 10 consecutive hours.

On Jan. 1, 2004, the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration changed the rule to allow drivers another hour behind the wheel.

A federal court, however, threw out the changes.

On Friday, the truck-safety agency announced a revision to the rule would still allow the big rigs to roll for 11 hours, three hours more than safety advocates say they should.

"What reasonable person who has traveled our nation's roads and highways thinks that forcing tired truck drivers to stay behind the wheel even longer is good public policy?" asked teamsters' Union President James P. Hoffa.

More than a year ago, a federal court struck down the rule, saying it was "arbitrary and capricious" and failed to consider truckers' health. The Bush administration was left to revise it.

Annette Sandberg, chief of the truck-safety agency, said the new rule is backed by more research and was designed to reduce the number of crashes caused by fatigued drivers.

"The research shows that this new rule will improve driver health and safety and the safety of our roadways," Sandberg said during a press conference.

She said the rule requires drivers to take at least 10 hours off between shifts, two more than before, and reduces the maximum work day from 15 hours to 14.

But Joan Claybrook, president of the safety group Public Citizen, said that drivers can drive 20 percent longer and spend 30 percent more time on duty under the new rule.

She said the agency's own data show that deaths resulting from large truck crashes are up 3.1 percent from 2003 to 2004.

The Bush administration also announced a new set of rules for truck drivers who travel less than 150 miles in a day and don't need a commercial driver's license.

These drivers, who typically work for retailers and small package-delivery companies, would be partially exempt from the 14-hour workday. For two

days a week, they could work 16-hour days, including breaks.

Wal-Mart and other retailers have lobbied Congress to extend the workday for truckers to 16 hours, something labor unions and safety advocates say would make roadways more dangerous for all drivers.

Some members of Congress had a similar proposal, but the legislation was withdrawn in March when safety advocates and unions representing truckers opposed it.

Sandberg said it makes sense to let short-haul drivers work longer because they're 18 times less likely to be involved in a

crash caused by fatigue than long-haul drivers.

Sleepy drivers cause only 5.5 percent of all truck crashes, she said.

She said the rule, which will take effect Oct. 1, will cost long-haul trucking companies \$10 million and save short-haul companies \$280 million.

The Transportation Department's inspector general is evaluating whether it should investigate allegations by four safety groups that the truck-safety agency had improper meetings with trucking industry representatives, according to a spokesman.

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Sweet rides

- What: The NAPA Joe Mann's Seventh Annual Jerome Car Show
- Where: Both Jerome city parks.
- When: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.
- How much: Admission is free.



Waxing wry

- What: Cowboy poet and humorist Baxter Black will perform in Twin Falls.
- Where: Roper Auditorium.
- When: 7 p.m. today.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$25, are available at Vickers Western Store in Twin Falls, all Valley Co-op locations, Plant Foods in Filer and at Matt's Bar and C. in Elko. New, or by phoning 733-4072.

All's fair in Burley

- What: The Cassia County Fair concludes.
- Where: Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley.
- When: Today. Highlights include par-mutuel horse racing at 1 p.m. and the final round of the PRCA rodeo at 8 p.m.
- How much: Admission to the fair is free. Rodeo tickets are \$8 for grandstand seats and \$6 for bleacher seats; kids 12 and under get in free.

Fair time in Gooding

- What: The Gooding County Fair wraps up.
- Where: Gooding County Fairgrounds, Gooding.
- When: Today. Highlights include the final go-round of the rodeo and the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho pageant at 8 p.m., and the 4-H and FFA Animal Sale for sheep, beef and pigs at 10 a.m., followed by a noon 4-H barbecue.
- How much: Admission to the fair is free. Rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for ages 6-12; kids 5 and under get in free.

Just in time

- What: The third annual Sun Valley Renaissance Fair
- Where: Sun Valley Meadows on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum.
- When: Today and Sunday. Today's highlights include a parade from the newStage Theater up Sun Valley Road to the fair set at 11 a.m. and live entertainment from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Highlights on Sunday will include live entertainment from noon to 5 p.m.
- How much: It's free.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Mylo Dean Setlin
Age: 39
Description: 5 feet 6 inches tall, 150 pounds, and sandy hair, blue eyes.
Wanted for: Failure to appear.
Original charge: Felony aiding and abetting forgery.
Bond: \$100,000.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Setlin's whereabouts to call 735-3242 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Grazing case progresses

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Facing a court order to remove their livestock from public lands near Jarbidge, ranchers will get their day in front of the judge to ask for reconsideration.

District Court Judge B. Lynn Winnill has agreed to hear on Thursday from livestock permittees affected by Winnill's recent order to halt grazing in the Jarbidge District of the Bureau of Land Management. Last month, Winnill sided with Western Watersheds Project's protest against the BLM's decision to increase grazing levels on 28 allotments. Winnill called for a halt to grazing until the BLM conducts a comprehensive Environmental Impact Statement examining rangeland conditions in the region.

In his decision, Winnill noted concern over the declining number of sage grouse in the Jarbidge Resource Area. Winnill also found the BLM's methods of assessing rangeland health lacked a "big picture" approach.

In their motion for reconsideration, the ranchers requested that the judge conduct a site inspection of the allotments in question — a request that isn't entirely unusual, said Laird Lucas, the attorney representing Western Watersheds.

Attorneys for the livestock permittees did not return phone calls on Friday.

Instead of halting grazing in the Jarbidge altogether, the permittees argue in their motion that the judge should only limit grazing levels to previous levels before the BLM increased grazing levels.

Western Watersheds, the BLM and permittees agreed earlier this month that livestock could remain in the Jarbidge allotments until at least Aug. 19. The parties have extended the deadline until Sept. 2 to foster settlement discussions, Lucas said. However, if the judge or involved litigants do not concur on a further extension, then livestock must be removed by seven days after Sept. 2.

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NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** After a district court judge ordered a halt to grazing on public lands in the Jarbidge region, the parties agreed to allow the livestock to remain until Aug. 19.
- **The latest:** Amid a flurry of court filings, the deadline has been pushed back until Sept. 2.
- **What's next:** District Court Judge B. Lynn Winnill will hear a motion for reconsideration on Thursday brought by affected livestock producers.

Couple gets ready for first weigh-in

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Jed "Red" Garner and his wife, Megan, will find out if all their portion control, exercising and determination to lose weight and inches is paying off this week.

As part of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's adult weight loss program, the two have attended classes every week to learn how to lose weight and become healthier. No one in the class has been allowed to step on a scale, though, so this is the first time they will see if the numbers have changed.

April Bruner, a registered dietitian and the class's instructor, said she requires scale avoidance for a reason. She doesn't want the students to get hung up on the digits. She said there is a lot more that goes into developing a healthy lifestyle and diet than just seeing the numbers get smaller.

"This week we discussed bad fats and good fats and what foods have which," Bruner said. "You want oils that are liquid at room temperature. The ones that are solid, like stick margarine and butter, contain the fats that will clog your arteries and hurt your heart. It is also important to look for that heart healthy symbol on a product. It means the food has been approved by the American Heart Association and has gone through a lot of testing."

Red is pretty sure to see a smaller number this week. He says his pants started feeling a little looser last week. He's made exercising by riding his bike and taking dance lessons with his wife a priority, as well as watching his portions and slowing down his eating.

"It's been very busy this week, and that has made it hard to focus on my eating plan," he said. "I just need to focus on taking the time to stop and eat and slow down."

Red, a former speed eating champ, had made it a goal to put his fork down between each bite when he ate. He says he did that about half the time this last week, and he's sure to do about three quarters of the time next week.

Megan is having trouble finding the time to focus on her diet, too. She works as a teacher and a coach, so she has very limited time for meals. Earlier in her weight loss attempt, she said that schedule forced her to stick to only a few dietary options, because, she said, there just wasn't time to think of anything else.

"Being that busy hasn't allowed me to try new things," she said. "I just went for what was fast and proven to work, like salads. Instead of taking the time to fix something new. Then when you get home at 7 p.m., you're just tired and you haven't eaten since lunch. It's just important to keep eating so that doesn't happen."

One of Megan's goals for the course is to try new foods. This is the second time she's taken the course. The first time, she she she only exercised once last week. So she plans to do last Sunday and figure out a plan and schedule to stay active over the next week.

"People are noticing," she said. "And that feels really good." She said that kind of encouragement helps her stay focused.

The Times-News is following the *Gamers on their weightloss journey. They're in The Times-News every Saturday. Candace Baltz-Smylie can be reached by e-mail at Candace.Baltz@tmn.com.*

EASIER EATING



Zach Ball, 8, left, Brayden Israel, 9, and Tyler Milam, 8, share a laugh while eating lunch Thursday at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. First Federal Savings Bank and Cimble bought a new commercial kitchen for the club.

Boys and Girls Club gets larger kitchen

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley has received a new kitchen that has the capacity to provide the 180 meals that are served each day.

When they built the 10,164-sq-ft kitchen they had no idea how many they would have," said Don Hall, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. "We serve up to 180 meals a day as well as snacks."

Hall said the original kitchen was designed for a residential



C. Alan Hornar, president of First Federal Savings Bank, cooks grilled cheese sandwiches in the new kitchen before passing them to Boys and Girls Club member Anthony Bames, 15.

Elko approves additional funds for bridge repairs

By Tom Martin
For The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — Elko County commissioners approved on Thursday spending up to an additional \$60,000 to rebuild two bridges to Jarbidge that were severely damaged by flooding earlier this year.

The total cost could exceed \$207,000.

Approval came with a proviso that the county be reimbursed by the U.S. Forest Service, which will execute the contract.

"One reason why the county is not involved in the procurement is to save time. County Manager Bob Stokes told commissioners in Thursday's emergency session.

The county had originally appropriated \$150,000 for the two bridges, but the two bids for the concrete structures and the hardware needed for the job created the larger figure.

The additional funds that the county will spend will come from other projects that are

budgeted but will not move forward this year, according to county highway official Otis Tipton.

Commissioners also learned that \$25,000 in insurance proceeds could not be used because that money had already been allocated elsewhere.

In another matter, commissioners agreed the county should pay a one-year lease fee of \$150 landowner Hank Ruggel would not face liability problems on the north bridge now being used.

Commissioners also agreed signage is needed for driver safety at a campsite on the route into Jarbidge.

The actions came at the request of attorney Grant Gerber, who helped lead a project last month to install a temporary bridge on the south side of town to provide access to the remote community.

Tom Martin is city editor of the Elko Daily Free Press in Nevada.

Police seek Elko woman in Salt Lake City slaying

By Marianne Kobak
For The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — Salt Lake City police are looking for an Elko woman who may have been involved Thursday in the murder of a pregnant Utah woman.

Kerri Armani is among the suspects being sought in the death of Darla Marie Woundedhead.

Woundedhead, 30, was due to give birth in two months.

She was killed when someone fired a shotgun through a Salt Lake City motel room doorway according to the Salt Lake Tribune.

She was struck in the upper abdomen and chest and died at the LDS Hospital. Doctors performed an emergency Caesarean section operation to remove the child, a girl, who remained in critical condition late Thursday at the hospital, according to the Tribune.

Armani, 32, is described as white with dishwater blond hair in cornrows or multiple

braids. She's 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds and is also known as Kerri Wulfenstein.

Armani's criminal history in Elko County spans from 1994 to 2003, according to Elko County sheriff's Lt. John Crosswell.

She has also been in jail for bad checks and various misdemeanors, he said.

Police spokesman Dwayne Baird said Armani was last seen leaving the motel driving a small gray or silver four-door compact car, according to the Tribune.

"We're not certain she pulled the trigger," said Baird, "but we think she was there and she

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Governor looks into council appointment

LAPWAI (AP) — Gov. Dirk CFBP's staff is reviewing the latest addition to the City Council of Lapwai, the northern central Idaho town beleaguered by a rash of resignations of city employees and City Council members.

After three of the four council members resigned earlier this month following the cancellation of the town's insurance coverage, Mayor James Angle apparently appointed replacement members to the council on Aug. 4. He has declined to say publicly who he appointed, but Wednesday Gary Taylor sat with the mayor and the one remaining council member, David Holt, during a council meeting. Idaho Code calls for the governor to appoint council members when there's no legal method for a city council to have a quorum, the number of members necessary to be present for official business. Typically in the past, a mayor would submit a list of names to the governor who would then make the appointments from the list.

Angle fixed his list of names to Kemptphone's office on Monday. Kemptphone has not appointed anyone to the vacant Lapwai council seats.

Mike Journee, press secretary to the governor, said Kemptphone was reviewing the actions taken by the mayor to determine if the appointments passed statutory muster.

"We're sorting through the situation, trying to determine the best path forward," he told the Lewiston Tribune. "I'm not going to say this is legal or illegal. But it is the governor's responsibility to appoint the quorum."

Last week, Angle had told reporters he had appointments scheduled with the governor's office and the Idaho attorney general's office to discuss the appointment process but both offices said they had never been contacted by Angle for any such meetings.

After a 90-minute closed-door meeting Wednesday night, the City Council approved moving \$100,000 from a municipal investment account to the town's

general operating fund. There was no discussion before the vote was taken. "It's doubtful that Taylor was improperly appointed to the council, the actions taken at Wednesday's meeting may not be binding, said Bob Cooper, spokesman for the Idaho attorney general's office.

"A situation could be created if the city does business with councilors who are not properly appointed," he said. "Potentially any action they take could be challenged by citizens."

The attorney general's office does not have supervisory authority over city government, and Cooper said any effort to invalidate the reformed council's actions would probably have to come from a lawsuit by citizens.

Since January, the police chief, clerk, deputy clerk and two city attorneys have quit their posts in the town of about 2,200 residents. The City Council earlier took a vote of no confidence in Angle, who fired one of the city attorneys and the police chief.

Questions linger as friends, family grieve cave drownings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An autopsy report might provide a simple answer to questions about how a person died, but it rarely says anything about how a person lived.

It won't say, for example, that Ariel Singer was a budding musician who had dreamed about attending cooking school. Or that Jennifer Galbraith — just "Jen" to her friends — had bleached-blond hair and a unique fashion sense.

Such a report can illuminate Blake Donner's influence on the local hardcore music scene, or explain that Scott McDonald's brush with Utah County police was over his failure to register his car.

It only states — preliminarily — that all four died from drowning on Thursday, trapped together in an underground passageway inside a cave on Provo's Y Mountain.

A final report, including toxicology reports on the bodies a weeks away, Provo police spokeswoman Karen Mayne said Friday. Police will be looking to see if drugs or alcohol may have contributed to the deaths, she said.

The city-owned cave — possibly an abandoned mine shaft — is popular among local young people, many of whom were wondering Friday why this time something went wrong.

"It's just really concerning," said Emily Robinson, manager of Ironie Ashes, a Provo coffee house, where the four were seen Friday night. Jennifer Singer and Donner often performed as members of local bands. "Of all the people I know who would be out there, they ran into this problem, why was it different this time?"

But sometimes you're left with the answers, said Utah County sheriff's office search and rescue squad Lt. Dave Bennett, who helped pull the bodies from the cave, cold-copied.

"I'm not even sure if going back into the mine would resolve anything. I'm sure friends and family would like it if we could."

Re-entering the cave is no longer on the agenda. The afternoon city workers sealed off the opening with a mix of rocks and mortar, Mayne said.

No trespassing signs were also posted in the cave, one of which had been inked with a memorial to the victims. "RIP. My friends you'll be missed."

Flowers and candles were also left at the cave site and the newly poured concrete inscribed with the first names of the four people and the date of



Flowers, the names of the victims and date of the accident are scratched into cement and rocks that now block the entrance of a cave near Provo, Utah, where four drowned Thursday. The two women and two men were found dead in a narrow, underwater passageway, that led to a chamber in a spring-fed cave on a hillside.

their deaths, transforming it into a perpetual memorial.

Chris Galbraith, Jennifer Galbraith's father, said on Friday that her family is comforted in believing she was happy and with friends when she died.

"She was full of life and liked the experiences life brought her," Chris Galbraith said. "But she wasn't a thrill-seeker." The family doesn't know if Jennifer had been to the cave before, Chris Galbraith said. None of the other three Galbraith children, all elder siblings of Jennifer, said they knew about what some people called the "cave of death," he added.

Galbraith expressed his concern about exploring his water-filled passage after taking an initial look inside. It was Ferguson who called the police almost four hours later.

"I'm sure he's beating himself up," Chris Galbraith said. "I think that's stupid. It's one of those things that was not part of their plan. It was supposed to be fun."

Jennifer Galbraith, 21, of Pleasant Grove had been dating Donner for about three months.

her father said, calling Donner a "good, respectful kid."

A member of the Provo-based band Paralytic, Donner, 24, of Springville, was remembered by Robinson as a "strong, clear-headed" person with a strong sense of self and growing political consciousness. The music he wrote for the band reflected his politics and his anti-drug beliefs, she said.

Singer, 18, of Orem, was quickly following in Donner's footsteps, singing in a band called Extraction Point that was developing a local following.

"These kids, were well known by a lot of people," Robinson said. "They were very influential. It's literally going to change a certain age group in Utah County. We're all going to be affected by this."

McDonald, 26, was a former student at Utah Valley State College where he had been studying behavioral sciences, university spokeswoman Melynda Burt said. In February, he was booked into the Utah County jail for failing to register his vehicle, driving on an expired license, and failure to appear.

The Associated Press was unable to immediately locate McDonald's family.

Idaho seeks technology segment diversity

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is trying to diversify the technology segment of its economy — now associated with microchips and laser printers — by adding a biomedical expert to a statewide council whose aim is to promote science-related ventures.

Robin Woods, 40, owner of the drug testing and analysis

company Alturas Analytics in Moscow, is the first person from the biomedical industry to sit on the Governor's Science & Technology Advisory Council.

"I want to attract biotech business to Idaho. I want to be able to influence growing some biotech and pharmaceutical companies," Woods said. "Right

now there's no large anchor pharmaceutical company."

Technology including imaging sensors made by Micron Technologies Inc., Idaho's largest employer, and backup of the state systems provided by Hewlett-Packard already account for 40 percent of Idaho's economy, and 70 percent of exports.

SERVICES

Thel James Fredrickson of Clayton, memorial gathering at 2 p.m. today at the home of Philip and Katie Fredrickson.

Carl Hoerneman of Twin Falls, memorial Mass celebrated at 8 a.m. today at Our Lady of the Guadalupe Catholic Church, 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Graveside inurnment service at 10 a.m. today (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Margaret Elizabeth (Ensign) Davies of Bellevue, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 101 S. Second Ave., Halley (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Edward "Leroy" Strout of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St.

Hermila Carol Harley Thibson of Eugene, Ore., formerly of Mountain Home, memorial graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home (Best Funeral Home, Mountain Home).

Lorraine Wilcox of Richfield, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St., E., Twin Falls.

Bill Butterfield of Sun Valley, memorial service from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Trail Creek Cabin (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Mercy Precilla Castro of Aceptula, memorial service at 6 p.m. today at the Christian

Family Fellowship, 711 Alfred Road, Heyburn (White Mortuary).

Irma Schlerman of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Holy Robeson Funeral, 629 E. Third in Jerome.

Tyler J. Harris of Stanley, funeral at 3:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

Orval E. Reinke of Buhl, funeral at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home by Lutheran Church, 3552 N. 1825 E. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551

Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Vern Riley of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church.

Tucker Jim Prow of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Brunson Legion Hall, Viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St.

Dylan Dane Scott of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Grant Lavern Nelson BURLEY — Grant Lavern Nelson, an 82-year-old resident of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 2005, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley, Idaho.

Anna Mae Cisco GOODING — Anna Mae Cisco, 63, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, died Friday, Aug. 19, 2005, at her residence. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

William Albert Malone KIMBERLY — William Albert Malone of Kimberly, Idaho, died Friday, Aug. 19, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Charles E. 'Buck' Walker GLENNS FERRY — Charles E. "Buck" Walker, 71, of Glenns Ferry, Idaho, died Friday, Aug. 19, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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OBITUARIES

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Martha E. Schlund

TWIN FALLS — Martha E. Schlund, 87, of Twin Falls, was preceded in death by her husband, Fred, on Aug. 17, 2005.

She was born Nov. 6, 1917, in Buhl, Idaho, the daughter of Lars Peter Peterson and Johanna Peterson. She was raised in Buhl and Twin Falls. On Aug. 21, 1933, Martha married William Adam Schlund in Twin Falls. She spent most of her working life cooking and working in care centers. She also cooked for the hired hands at ranch in Halley where she was famous for her biscuits. Martha loved to spend time camping and fishing with her husband Bill and their family.

She enjoyed Sunday worship service and church activities. Martha was especially grateful to remain in the house where she lived with her daughter Marcia and son-in-law since her husband Bill died. Martha deeply appreciated the hours of care given to her



by Marcia as well as grandchildren Pam, Amanda, Stacy and Kristy in her final year.

Martha will be remembered as a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and friend.

Martha is survived by her daughter, Marcia (Danny) Shaw, of Twin Falls, 17 grandchildren, 12 great-

grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. She will be missed in death by her husband; one daughter, Patricia A. Schlund Brownell; four sons, Ronnie Schlund, Richard L. Schlund, Robert W. Schlund and Billy Dean Schlund; and one grandson, Shane Schlund. She was also preceded in death by her parents and all of her brothers and sisters.

A celebration of life for Martha will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, 2005, at the New Beginnings Thernacle, 450 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Gary Risner officiating.

A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening, Aug. 21, 2005, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and again one hour prior to the service on Monday at the church. Interment to follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Doctors focus on downwinders' mental health

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Judith Jurj drank milk and ate food of fruits and vegetables while growing up in the Tri-Cities, never dreaming those activities would endanger her health.

She learned that radiation from the Hanford nuclear reservation may have destroyed her thyroid. Now the 60-year-old is one of thousands of people around the country wondering if radioactive iodine 131 released during plutonium production caused health problems.

So far, that is a question without an answer. And it leaves many downwinders feeling angry, anxious and depressed. As a result, a federal agency has produced a new video to instruct doctors across the nation on how to deal with the mental, as well as physical, ailments of downwinders.

Jurj, who is featured in the video, said many doctors have no experience in dealing with radiation sickness, and don't know what to say when a downwinder comes to their office. She said some doctors will downplay radiation dangers, or tell patients to ignore the symptoms.

"In medical school, they don't deal with this kind of contamination," said Jurj, who now lives in Arroyo Grande, Calif. "You get blank looks, outright denial."

The federal Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, an arm of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, produced the 30-minute video as a way to help the tens of thousands of people who grew up downwind of Hanford get proper medical care.

"It's important for physicians to reach out with understanding and concern, and validate the patient's concerns," said Dr. Pam Tucker of ATSDR. "Patients who don't feel understood will not comply with treatment. More feeling heard by the government, patients whose concerns are dismissed can become angry and alienated, and

suffer depression or even post-traumatic stress, Tucker said.

It's no surprise that downwinders would be urged by doctors, never dreaming those activities would endanger her health.

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TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following.

Michael Raymond Italian, 47, 714 Poplar. BUIH: possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; \$75,000 bond.
Kevin Felder, 21, 527 Bonham Ave. W. No. D. Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; \$7,500 bond.



Ricardo R. Perez, 22, 326 Harrison, Twin Falls; failure to appear; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; \$50,000 bond.
David Henderson, 26, no address available; four counts forgery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; \$50,000 bond.

Esqueal Martinez, no address available; no plea entered; to hire private counsel; fugitive hearing set for Friday; \$10,000 bond.
Tiffanee Hailing-Martinez, no address available; no plea entered; to hire private counsel; fugitive hearing set for Friday; \$50,000 bond.
Jennifer Lynn Whitesell, 33, 22 E. Ave. A. Jerome; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 6; released on own recognition.

Raul Lesco, 32, 345 Fifth Ave. E. Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; \$20,000 bond.
Mark Allen Lamb, 41, 1602 A St.,

Heyburn; eluding a police officer, possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; \$75,000 bond.
Lindsay C. Petersen, 23, 1960 Highland Ave. E., No. 3, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 6; released on own recognition.
Larry Dustin Rodriguez, 26, 330 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls; grand theft; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; \$10,000 bond.
Jeffrey A. Hutchinson, 37, 1140 Starfire St., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; \$5,000 bond.

Fallon B. Barrios, 24, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 126, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; \$50,000 bond.
Timothy Shane Hargrave, 28, 629 Broadway S., No. 12, Buhl; probation violation - driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 14; \$5,000 bond.
Angel E. Fernandez, 24, 1122 Washington St., No. 57B, Twin Falls; trafficking in methamphetamine/amphetamine; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; \$10,000 bond.
Collin B. Davis, 34, 4776 N. 1115 E., Buhl; grand theft by possession of stolen property; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; posted bond.

Clayde J. Burch, 35, 1789 E. 4200 N., Buhl; domestic battery,

pleaded innocent; to hire private counsel; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 6; \$1,500 bond.
Lenore J. Prescott, 31, 1180 Filler Ave., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 11; \$1,500 bond.

Erin J. Houchins, 30, 1625 Maple St., No. 32, Buhl; probation violation-possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 6; \$25,000 bond.
Charles Dovey Voorhes, 22, 1625 Maple St., No. 32, Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 6; \$500 bond; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; \$10,000 bond.

James M. Culbertson, 27, 2189 E. 3700 N., Riley; reckless driving, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 6; \$1,500 bond; eluding a police officer; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; \$50,000 bond.

Timothy Eric James, 27, 709 Seventh Ave. N., Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia, frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 6; \$500 bond; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; \$2,500 bond.

Caleb Jon Hinton, 22, 232 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; grand theft by possession of stolen property; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; \$25,000 bond; two counts forgery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; \$25,000 bond.

Mario Alberto Fierros, 30, 2300 E. 3472 N., Riley; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday; \$10,000 bond.

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YOUNG-BRADEN

HEYBURN — Kevin and Nancy Young of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Dee Young, to Kyle Braden, son of Hubert and Lynn Braden of Rupert.
 Young attended Minico High School and the College of Southern Idaho.
 Braden also attended Minico High School.
 The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Rupert First Christian Church.
 A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately



Amber Young and Kyle Braden following the ceremony at the church. The couple will live in Rupert.

Slaying

Continued from A6 some responsibility." The incident occurred shortly after 1 a.m. at the Dream Inn, 1865 W. North Temple, according to the Tribune.
 Baird said one or more people knocked on the door of Room 26. Woundedhead answered, and someone fired a shotgun through the doorway. Baird said detectives recovered two shotgun shells from the scene.
 One blast hurled pellets into the door frame, leaving dozens

of plus-size holes. According to the Tribune, Baird said investigators "have an idea" what spurred the shooting, but he declined to say what it was.
 He said illegal drugs might have played a factor. Drugs and drug paraphernalia were found in the room.
 Marianne Kobak writes for the Elko Daily Free Press. She can be reached at 749-2719 or by e-mail at crime@elkodaily.com.

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MORNING BREAK

Grandpa's marriage troubles family

DEAR ABBY: I have what I consider to be a moral dilemma. My husband's grandfather, John, is going to marry his 30-year-old daughter in 30 years this fall. I was very close to John's wife, "Doris," who died in November of last year. John, though I feel I have done much for our families and we would like to support him in his later years, I have no respect for a woman who waltzes in the wings for decades until her "boyfriends" wife dies, and then expects to marry him.



DEAR ABBY
Joanne Phillips

My husband and I, and other family members, would rather not attend the wedding, or have "Vivian" in our homes — let alone our lives. Your advice and opinion are greatly appreciated. What should I as an in-law do about this situation?

My youngest daughter, "Mary," is now in her 20s. She's a college grad with a career. Her roommate is moving soon, and Mary (with whom I'm very close) would like to reduce her minor debts plus have enough to afford a cross-country relocation.

Mary casually suggested that she move in with Nora and me. Because I haven't shared — and home with her since she was 5, I was delighted. Our large home would afford Mary her own private quarters and, since she's so quiet and respectful of our privacy, I was overjoyed that my daughter would want to share her life with us before she moved.

Imagine my shock when my wife, after years of my caring for her offspring, refused to even consider having Mary live with us, even for a six-month period. Nora's attitude has driven a huge wedge into our relationship. I would appreciate any advice you can offer, although I now dread the tension I suspect

would occur even if my wife relented.

—DISILLUSIONED

IN CLEVELAND, OHIO: DEAR DISILLUSIONED: Your wife's reaction to the idea of your daughter moving in for six months may have been a reaction to the fact that she wasn't consulted before you agreed to it. When you married Nora, you knew she had teenagers — and they were part of the package you were taking on. I can't help thinking there's something missing from your letter. You did not mention what your wife's objections were. Could she be concerned that the six-month visit might extend even longer? Is there something about your daughter she's uncomfortable with? Whatever her concerns might be, you should at least understand what they are.

Because this issue has driven a "huge wedge" into your marriage, I recommend some sessions with a marriage counselor before the situation deteriorates further.

Remember that first impressions count, Libra

IF AUG. 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you might find your four-letter word in your vocabulary in the year ahead as romance becomes the motivating force in your life. You currently possess more than your fair share of magnetic attraction — and if you haven't lessed a mate already, there are still plenty of opportunities ahead. Your charisma is at a peak from now through October, and then again next February.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ship can grow into a perfect partnership. Mutual admiration is the basis for true love. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Explore unusual and out-of-the-way places with a like-minded friend or lover. If you are dreaming of the future, remember that the possibilities are endless. Make lasting commitments. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get out and about. You might have the itch to be part of a crowd and be likely to create a buzz by being in the know about the latest fad. New friendships forged could become lasting.

you maintain existing ties. New romances may take off like a firecracker if priorities are clear. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready for surprises and excitement. Unpredictable events may give you an enjoyable break from routine. You will have someone's hand to hold while riding a roller coaster of ups and downs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): First impressions count. Keep good manners in place because that new person you meet might be in your life for a long time to come. Use kindness as a magic wand to turn a frog into a prince (or princess). SCOREIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust builds more trust. Others close will repay your support by stroking your ego. Planned events could run into a detour or two, but there may be an item of interest of the beaten path. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Go along for the ride. Others close might shatter your contemplative mood with exciting news or ideas. Meet new acquaintances that could become permanent fixtures in your life. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When others demonstrate their trust in you, applaud them for having good judgment. A slight and honest attitude draws others closer. Mean what you say and say what you mean. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Are you looking for a soul mate? To give your heart you must trust the other person implicitly. It takes time to build trust — and with the right person, there will be all the time in the world.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you snooze, you lose. You may have a chance to put your fondest dreams and heartfelt wishes into action today through an accidental meeting or because of a sudden change in plan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Trust is the magic word when your heart is at stake. Don't gamble with your penicils or your feelings unless you feel confident about the outcome. A sure thing is entirely possible, however. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home is where the heart is. If you meet someone who treats you like family, an endearing friend-

Kite flying is popular in Japan

Are you crazy kiddy? It means "kite crazy" in Japanese, a place where kite-flying is a common obsession. This day in history: Da da dadadada da da daahh (Bach) On Aug. 20, 1882, 70 years after the year it commemorated — Piotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky debuted his cantata, opus 1812 Overture in Moscow cathedral. According to Hostess, it takes 45 seconds to explode a Twinkie in a microwave. The ancient Romans loved a good novelty, but didn't exactly respect them. For instance, the first glaffe ever seen in Europe



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Donnelly

ry prospectors, many of them on the edge of retirement, already made their fortunes. They're here to spend them. Some of the president's seal of approval could accelerate the rush. Bush arrives Monday following a speech in Salt Lake City. He plans no public events in Donnelly, though he will speak Wednesday in Nampa about America's war on terrorism in nearby McCall. Airport Manager Rick Harvey surveys the tarmac where Bush's helicopter will be hoisted while the president fishes for wild rainbow trout and bikes on Boise National Forest trails. The region, he says, is starting to resemble the Sun Valley of the 1950s. "There's a joke around here. People say in Sun Valley, the billionaires are crowding out the millionaires, and they're coming here," Harvey said. "The baby boomers have a lot of discretionary income. They want a piece of this beautiful area." Mobile home parks are disappearing and recreational vehicle parks are being used for employees, making it tough to fill some jobs because people who would take them don't have a place to live. Donnelly locals point out gleefully that Bush is skipping Sun Valley, where stars and politicians typically head when they're in Idaho. They think they know why: In 2004, 72 percent of Valley County voters

chase Bush, while Blaine County, home of Sun Valley, was the only one in Idaho to favor John Kerry, who has a home there.

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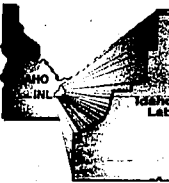
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Agencies announce first site-wide five-year review of cleanup at Idaho National Laboratory site

year review. "It's a much easier and smarter approach than suggesting that people read individual review reports for every completed project that they have an interest in." CERCLA requires that cleanup projects undergo a review every five years after they are completed to ensure that the remedies are still effective if contamination is left in place. Many cleanup projects at the INL site were completed over the last several years, and some have already gone through their first five-year review. Rather than continuing to review each project separately on its own schedule, the site-wide five-year review consolidates the many different schedules into one to provide the public with more consistent reporting, on one schedule, with overall cost.

Members of the public who have questions or would like to provide comments about the site-wide five-year review for the INL are encouraged to contact the Community Relations office at (208) 526-4700 or ce@inl.gov. The public will be notified when the five-year review report is complete and available online. More information on the cleanup work is available online at <http://cleanup.inel.gov>.

The Five-Year Site-wide Review Report will be placed in the Administrative Record. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at Albertsons Library on the Boise State University campus. The Administrative Record can be accessed on the internet at <http://inl.net.gov>.



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CHEERS & JEERS

Twin Falls intelligently bumps up police staff

CHEERS: To Twin Falls for bumping up police staff in the 2005-06 budget.

The statistics showing an increase of crimes in Twin Falls area, along with the figures of steady growth, don't lie.

Property crimes have jumped, accidents are still an excessive regularity on Blue Lakes Boulevard, and the population grows about 2 percent a year.

So kudos to the City Council's latest budget which provides for four new officers in the coming year. The city had seen a 10-officer increase in the past decade.

The new hires will bring the officer count from 58 to 62, not a bad jump for one year.

JEERS: To the absence of primary seat belt laws, a contributing factor to low seat belt use.

Idaho Transportation Department data from 2004 shows Idaho drivers and passengers buckling up 74 percent of the time.

That's an improvement for the state, but it's still 6 percent less than the national average, and ranking the state 37th among 49 reporting states.

State data also show unbelted motorists accounted for 106 of Idaho's 260 road deaths in 2004.

Yet Idaho has yet to pass any laws making seat belt use a primary law with much stiffer fines. Three attempts have failed in the Legislature since 2003.

We know libertarian and individual rights groups will argue the state shouldn't force anyone to buckle up if they don't want to. But Idaho is also missing out on \$4.5 million in federal grants by not having a primary law and reaching higher belt usage. Sounds like a missed

ride to us.

CHEERS: To the city of Sun Valley for building city housing for its civil emergency servants.

City officials decided to ante up for their fire department workers, by making three work force housing units part of the budget for next year.

From those units, the city is trying to build 26 city-owned units for lease in the next 10 years.

Police and fire employees would have first priority for the units. Sun Valley and surrounding communities aren't exactly the most friendly for cops, firefighters and teachers, many of whom go farther south to find affordable housing.

But this move is a commendable way of making Wood River Valley resort towns a common community.

CHEERS: To Howard Dean — yes, that Howard Dean, for a rational comment on Idaho politics.

The Democratic National Committee chairman voiced up when Vice President Dick Cheney came to Boise to celebrate Sen. Larry Craig's 60th birthday this week.

The sharp-tongued former governor of Vermont, actually came through with a solid zinger on the passage of the Central America Free Trade Agreement.

"While he is in Boise, Vice President Cheney ought to explain why the Bush administration sold out the Idaho sugar industry," Dean said in a statement.

Not bad. It's good to know Dean actually cares about red-state America, even if it is one with conservative voters who, as he says, "all look the same."

Gaza pullout is worth the risk

For almost 40 years, the conflict has been growing around the Gaza Strip. Palestinian terrorism can be explained and even excused by Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. This was always a dubious proposition in light of the fact that Arabs have been fighting Israel since its formation in 1948, but since its conquest of those territories in 1967, the Palestine Liberation Organization began its attacks while the West Bank was still part of Jordan and Gaza was part of Egypt.

MAX BOOT

Now the Israeli decision to remove its settlers from the Gaza Strip and a small portion of the West Bank should provide a further test of the belief in Jewish settlements as the root cause of this conflict. If this were in fact the case you would expect that a partial pullout would lead to at least a partial melting of Arab hostility toward the Jews. Maybe this will occur and maybe the Gaza Strip will overnight become as peaceful as Switzerland.

The early signs are not good — literally, Gaza City is checked out with green Hamas banners proclaiming, "Resistance will, so let's go on." The banners from the supposedly more restrained Palestinian Authority read the same mind-set: "Gaza today, the West Bank and Jerusalem tomorrow." Far from being satisfied by Israeli concessions, the Palestinians have emboldened to demand more. Many will not be satisfied until — in the words of a 15-year-old world-peace suicide bomber quoted in the San Francisco Chronicle — there are no more "Jews on this world."

Does this mean that Ariel Sharon is making a big mistake? It certainly means he is taking a risk — the risk of creating a Hamasian where terrorism will flourish — but, on balance, it is



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the right decision. The Gaza settlements were simply not sustainable. Approximately 8,500 Jews could not live safely among 1.3 million Arabs. That makes a sad commentary on the Arabs, considering that a million Arabs live safely among 5 million Jews in Israel, but that's life. The Gaza settlers had a right to risk their own necks but not the necks of soldiers who had to protect them. Scarier or later they would have had to go. If Sharon had waited, like his predecessors, for a comprehensive peace treaty with the Palestinians before the inevitable pullout, he would have waited until kingdom come. In the meantime the settlements would have remained an easy debating point for Palestinian propagandists. By removing the settlements on his own initiative, Sharon has helped to regain the initiative — moral and political — for the Jewish state. The international opprobrium into which Israel had sunk was not

fatal to its existence, but it was a good thing, Israel did themselves part of the West, and it is deeply dispiriting for them to be shunned by every Western country except the U.S. The pullout, on top of the concessions offered by Ehud Barak at Camp David five years ago, as if not enough, the omens on Israel and puts pressure on the Palestinians to get their own house in order. Opponents of the withdrawal cite parallels with the 2000 Israeli evacuation of southern Lebanon, which helped spark the second intifada, but the danger now is much less. Even if Palestinians want to attack Israel — and they do — they will be hand-pushed to do so. All of Gaza is leveled in and so is most of the West Bank, reducing opportunities for suicide bombers to penetrate Israel. If the Palestinians fire rockets from Gaza, Israel will be free to mount a military response — more free, in fact, when the threat comes from a sovereign Palestinian state than when it

emanates from Israel-occupied territory. The Palestinians will not doubt stockpile heavy weapons in Gaza but, as is the case with Hezbollah in southern Lebanon, they can be deterred from using them. The real danger from Gaza may not be to Israel but to the rest of the West. The Israeli army has hunted terrorist groups in a way that the Palestinian Authority has neither the power nor, in all likelihood, the desire to do. If following the Israeli pullout, Gaza becomes another training ground for Islamic-fascist fanatics — a successor to Afghanistan under the Taliban — the resulting terrorists will find the U.S. and Europe much easier targets than Israel, which is the world's most heavily defended state. Years of ironies, perhaps in a few years enlightened Westerners will rue the day when Israel gave up control of Gaza.

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

LETTERS

Dirk can't run again with bouncing checks

I heard on the news that Dirk Kempthorne is running for office again.

Tell me, why should we allow somebody in office who gets by with bouncing checks? Nobody else gets by with it. Why should he?

LUCY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Story overstated costs of Jackson Bridge

A recent article titled, "Saving bridge no small task" published by the newspaper, has some misleading or inaccurate information.

The opening paragraph states that saving the Jackson Bridge has a \$6 million price tag. That is grossly overstated. In fact, the only engineered solution requested federal funding of \$63.000 in 2001. That funding request, initiated by the Burley Highway District, was approved with availability for construction in 2003. The request was summarily withdrawn.

There was a \$3.65 million estimate in 2001 for total bridge replacement, but that figure now seems to have somehow escalated to \$6 million. Thus the source of the \$6 million figure. At this date, there has not been any renewed effort to seek rehabilitation solutions. The only estimate for rehabilitation is \$24,000 funding request from 2001. The \$500,000 estimate for bridge removal has been published elsewhere. That is \$500,000 of our money, that is spent on some where beneficial, including rehabilitation. These numbers do seem

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Personal sacrifice too great for leaders

Regarding the letter by Mark Shuckert:

Sending Busby's, Rummy's, Cheney's sons and daughters to Iraq would cause a terrible conflict of interest. Would the cost of freedom be worth it?

He doesn't have the intestinal fortitude to drive to his gate and speak to one bereaved mother.

BEVERLY FRAZIER
Burley

Military deserve full support on home front

Bob Woody's letter to the editor hit a disjunct nerve with me and I feel compelled to respond. Let me preface this letter by saying that I, too, have loved ones serving in Iraq. Whether we agree with this nation's actions in Iraq or not, the soldiers risking their lives in Iraq and around the world are not to blame.

Their service to this country is no less honorable than any other soldier's service has been since this country was established.

The idea that a spouse or loved one should not be left or leave or in any way compromise the future of a soldier who is daily putting his or her

life on the line in service to this country is despicable. I understand that couples have problems, and many of the soldiers had relationships before they were called to leave. However, have we become so selfish that our own wants and needs cannot be put on hold until these brave men and women are home again? Is it so impossible to wait until they are back home and have at least a chance to try to salvage their lives?

I have true compassion for those who face the daily act of keeping their families together and intact while their soldier is gone. However, it is my opinion that there is no excuse for anyone to desert their "loved one" who is away in service to this country by seeking companionship in the arms of another.

There is significant help for those waiting at home for their soldiers to come back in the form of counseling, support groups and the simple daily interaction with friends and family. Our soldiers rely on the hope that their lives will be intact if and when they come home. To betray their trust is nothing less than treason in my opinion.

To those waiting at home for their soldier's return who are daily praying for their lives, I support these soldiers relying upon to continue to do their duty until they can come back to you. My prayer is that they come home safe and well, as soon as possible.

CRYSTAL GREENE
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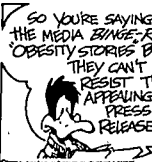
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NATION/WORLD

Widow gets \$250 million in Vioxx suit

The Dallas Morning News

ANGLETON, Texas — A jury Friday awarded the widow of a man who died after taking Vioxx, handing Merck & Co. a maker of the painkiller, a big loss in the first trial of what is expected to be a years-long legal battle.

The verdict came after the six-week trial of the first of more than 4,000 lawsuits against Vioxx-maker Merck & Co. Analysts had said the outcome could cause more lawsuits to be filed, raising Merck's potential liability nationwide as high as \$20 billion.

It was met with whoops by family and friends of Carol Ernst, who blamed Vioxx and Merck for the sudden death in 2001 of her seemingly healthy husband, Robert.

"It means the justice system in America works and it works very well," Ernst's lawyer, Mark Lanier, said.

He acknowledged the amount awarded exceeded firms in Texas and probably would be reduced later on appeal. "But it sends a message," Lanier said.

Merck's lawyers expressed disappointment with the verdict and said they were studying an appeal.

"We believe the plaintiff did

not meet the standard set by Texas law to prove Vioxx caused Ernst's death," attorney Jonathan Skidmore said.

Ernst's attorney, Keene, blamed Merck for the death of her husband after he took Vioxx for hip and hand pain for eight months. Studies have shown that Vioxx increases the risk of heart attack and stroke.

Merck had contended that the death of Robert Ernst, a machinist who died in May 2001 at age 59, could not have been caused by Vioxx because a coroner attributed it to an irregular heartbeat, not a heart attack.

Merck denied wrongdoing,

saying it followed good scientific practices and acted responsibly in bringing Vioxx to market and keeping it there until last September, when the company says the risks became clear.

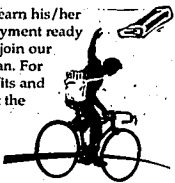
Ernst accused Merck of pushing Vioxx past the U.S. Food & Drug Administration in 1999 in a race for market share with Pfizer's Celebrex. She charged Merck knew of the heart attack risk but failed to fully disclose it.

Merck answered that the heart-attack risk was not clear until last fall, and that it followed good scientific practices and acted responsibly. Merck pulled the drug from the market last September.

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Sunnis promoting constitution killed

Some Iraqi groups protest federalism



BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Masked gunmen killed three Sunni Arabs in front of horrified witnesses outside a mosque in Mosul on Friday, after grabbing them as they hung posters urging fellow Sunnis to vote in a referendum on the new constitution.

As the Monday deadline to finish the constitution, approaches, Sunni Arabs and some Shiites rallied in Baghdad and elsewhere to protest calls for a federated state — a demand of the Kurds — and the biggest Shiite party but a key stumbling block to an agreement on the charter.

Protests continued into Saturday morning with U.S. officials intensifying pressure on the Kurds to accept Shiite and Sunni demands for a greater role of Islam in government and to abandon their demand for the right to secede, Kurdish officials said.

The three members of Iraq's largest Sunni Arab political group, the Iraqi Islamic Party, were seized in a Mosul neighborhood where they were promoting voter registration for the Oct. 15 referendum on the new constitution, said party official Nouredine al-Hayali.

They were driven to another neighborhood, shoved into a wall near the Dhi al-Nourein mosque and shot dead while more masked gunmen blocked off a major street, witnesses said. The gunmen then died in three cars, leaving the bodies behind.

It was the second armed attack in as many days against a Sunni Arab participating in the U.S.-backed political process, despite threats from insurgents and al-Qaida's wing in Iraq.

On Thursday, masked gunmen burst into the Sunni grand mosque in Ramadi, 135 miles south of Mosul, as religious, political, and tribal leaders were discussing the constitutional process.

The gunmen demanded the meeting end and then opened fire, said Omar Seri, secretary of the governor of Anbar province.

Three members of the Sunni Association of Muslim Scholars and a bodyguard were injured, Seri said.

Many Sunni Arabs are considering taking part in the constitutional referendum after having boycotted the Jan. 30 national election ballot — a move that left the once-dominant community with few seats in a parliament dominated by Shiites and Kurds.

In recent weeks, various Sunni groups have been urging fellow Sunnis to vote in the referendum and a general election planned for December. The voter-registration deadline is Sept. 1.

The United States believes the key to defeating the Sunni-dominated insurgency is to encourage an inclusive political process that would encourage disaffected Sunni Arabs to lay down arms.

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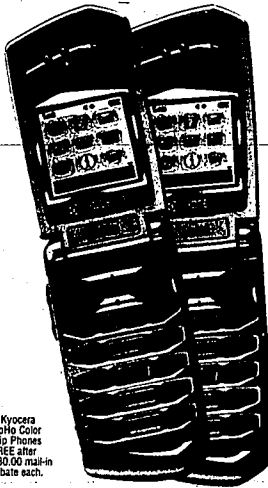
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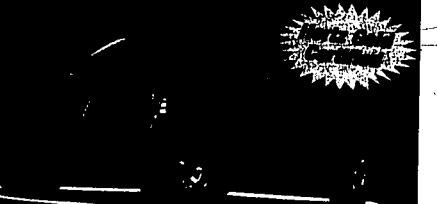
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NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue in an interview with The Associated Press on the dispute between Terrell Owens and the Philadelphia Eagles

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who said this: "If horses won't cut it, I don't want to play on it."
ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Auto racing
Magic Valley Speedway, NBCAN Northwest Series 200, 7 p.m.
High school soccer
Jerome/Burley at Twin Falls jamboree, boys and girls, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Wendell Rec announces dates

WENDELL — Wendell Recreation District will hold registration for grades 5-6 tackle football program on Monday, Aug. 19 from 7-8 p.m. at McGinnis Park. Equipment will be checked out at the same time. The cost is \$40 and a current physical and insurance are required. For more information, contact Randy Andrus at 536-6409 at 6 p.m.

Twin Falls High hosts soccer jamboree

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will host a soccer jamboree 10 a.m. Saturday at Ascension Fields in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls, Jerome, and Burley high school boys and girls varsity and junior varsity teams will compete. All are invited to attend. Cost will be \$2 per person with all money going to the fourth downman of the Idaho High School Athletic Association to fund teams' future state tournament expenses.

Senior Games schedule released

TWIN FALLS — Triun Con Paulos Hart Memorial Senior Games will be held Aug. 24-28. Events will be held for beginners to master athletes. Events include: track and field, golf, tennis, bicycling, swimming, bowling, bridge, pinocle, and pinball. Team Con Paulos, the YMCA of Twin Falls, Inc., Idaho Medicare Education Partnership, The College of Southern Idaho, Farmers National Bank, Subway, AARP Idaho, Magic Valley Printing, and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center sponsor the events.
Aug. 24 — Pary Bridge, Turf Club, 6 p.m.
Aug. 25 — Duplicate Bridge, Twin Falls Senior Center, 7 p.m.
Aug. 26 — Bowling, Bowldrome, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Pinocle, Twin Falls Senior Center, 1 p.m.
Aug. 27 — Tennis, Twin Falls High School Tennis Courts, 8 a.m.; Bowling, Bowldrome, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 7 p.m.; Cycling, 3:30 p.m. to 3:700 North, 9 a.m.; Back and Field, Bruins Stadium, 9 a.m.; Swimming, YMCA/City Pool, noon to 1 p.m.
Aug. 28 — Golf, Clear Lakes Country Club, 8:30 a.m.; Bowling, Bowldrome, 9-11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Dick (formerly known as Richie) Allen, who played with the major league teams (mostly with the Philadelphia Phillies) from 1963 to 1977.

'It's going to be OK' Area team heads to SLC for sectionals



Morehead State football coach Matt Ballard talks to one of his players, Aug. 20, during a night workout in Morehead, Ky. With another football season about to start, Ballard is making a point to savor every moment of the experience, if only for the therapeutic aspect and the comfort it will provide. What else is a coach to do, a month after losing his only son in a traffic accident?

Morehead State coach carries on after only son's death

By Murray Evans
Associated Press writer

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Another football season is about to start, and Morehead State coach Matt Ballard is making a point to savor every moment of the experience — if only for the distraction, and the comfort, it might provide. "It's got to help. It's got to get you past the start of pre-season practice. It's like a breath of fresh air. Can we do this 24 hours a day? The down

time, the quiet time, is kind of tough. It's hard to go to sleep at night." Ballard is entering his 12th season as head coach at Morehead State, an NCAA Division I-AA member that plays in the non-scholarship Pioneer Football League and boasts former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms — who played there when the school offered football scholarships — as its most famous gridiron alum. From a football perspective, the Eagles have much to celebrate — They've won three straight division titles, and their

next win will be the 100th of Ballard's coaching career. But as the Eagles prepare for their season opener Sept. 3 at St. Francis (Pa.), Ballard is struggling with a much more challenging opponent. Not just any kind of grief, but his Christian faith as a parent who has lost a child. Ballard's only child, 21-year-old Matthew, died instantly July 12 when his motorcycle and a pickup truck collided just outside the small northeast Kentucky community of Olive Hill.

"We're going to miss the daylights out of him," Ballard said. "It hurts like crazy. I can't even explain the hurt and the heartache. But the Good Lord didn't promise us it was going to be easy. He did promise that, 'I'm going to be with you.'" So Matt Ballard, using his Christian faith as an anchor, delivered 45-minute eulogies at two services for his son, one in Kentucky, the other in the coach's native state of North Carolina. During visitation before the Kentucky service, Ballard and his wife, Brenda,

SALT LAKE CITY — A Magic Valley-based team is part of 700 district tennis champions from six states will compete this weekend in Salt Lake City in the largest USA Internationals Sectional Tournament.

This year's Internationals USA League Tennis Adult Sectional Championship, celebrating the 25th Anniversary of USA League Tennis, has drawn the top 61 teams from around Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming. Teams with NTRP ratings of 2.5 to 5.0 will be vying for the sectional title, and the opportunity to advance to nationals.

The team members competing Saturday at the men's 3.5 level are Doug Poulou, Adrian Dean, Kurt L. Hedner, William Hollifield, Kim A. Lee, Emery A. Peterson, David Peterson, Roy Prescott, Thomas A. Schmidt, Chris Samuelson, Carson Wong, and Terry L. Newlan. Representing various clubs, parks and organizations from their respective locations, adult league teams have finished at the top of their local leagues and state play-offs and are now competing for a chance to represent the United States Tennis Association, Internationals Section at the USA League Tennis Adult National Championships. Adult levels 2.5, 5.0 advance to Palm Springs, CA; 3.0, 3.5, 4.0, 4.5 advance to Tucson, Ariz.

USA League Tennis Internationals Section is one of 17 sections of the United States Tennis Association (USTA). The section, with more than 34,000 members in its six districts of Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, uses its funds to train and encourage tennis players of all ages, abilities, and backgrounds.

Tiger tumbles into a share of the lead at NEC

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Tiger Woods double-bogeyed his final hole of the second round to finish with a 70 that dropped him into a tie for the lead with Luke Donald at the NEC Invitational on Friday.

Woods' 8-iron came off a tree and 20 yards to the right on No. 18. From there, a 7-iron broke through the green and into deep rough. From behind the green, he hit a poor chip to 20 feet and left the agony putt short, as he did several putts during the rounds.

Donald made three straight birdies early in his round and shot 67, joining Woods at 4-under.

Woods wasn't alone in his late-round misery. Vijay Singh was tied for the lead at 5 under until he dumped his third shot into the water on the 667-yard 16th hole and had to chip in with a fairway metal for a bogey. He spent his approach on the 17th green and failed to save par from 10 feet, and he nearly made it three straight bogeys until he escaped with a par to 4 feet on the last hole. He shot 71 and was at 3-under 137.

Henrik Stenson of Sweden was tied for the lead on the 16th hole, took two shots to advance the ball to the front of the green and then took double bogey for a 71 that put him one shot behind the leaders.

Also at 137 were PGA runner-up Thomas Bjorn, Paul McGinley and Chris DiMarco, who avoided such calamity. Bjorn played bogey-free for a 67, while McGinley had a 66 to match the low score on a day of blustery, deceptive conditions.

Record sets up Reno-Tahoe Open leader

RENO, Nev. — Defending champion Vaughn Taylor shot a 67 to tie the second-round lead at the Reno-Tahoe Open with a tournament record 13-under par 131, and Bill Glasson shot a course record 10-under 62 to move into contention.

Golf

Todd Fischer, playing in his hometown, birdied his first five holes for a 67 and won in second place at 12-under at Montreux Golf and Country Club on the edge of the Sierra Nevada.

Glasson was two more shots back after knocking in a pair of eagles, followed by Jonathan Kaye and Swedes Jesper Parnevik and Fredrik Jacobson at 9 under.

Theyer, who only victory at the PGA Tour came as a rookie a year ago at Reno, broke the 36-hole record of 133 that John Cook set while winning in 2001 and Corcy Favin tied last year.

Koreans ahead at LPGA stop

PORTLAND, Ore. — Rookie Sung Ah Yim and Soo-Yun Kang each shot 8-under 64 for a one-stroke lead over Rosie Jones and defending champion Hee-Won Han after the first round of the Safeway Classic.

Yim had six birdies on the front nine, leading to the best round of her first LPGA season. The 21-year-old from South Korea, who has two top-10 finishes this year, made a 36-foot chip shot to birdie the par-4 fourth hole.

Jones, who plans to retire from playing full-time next year, shot a 7-under 65, as did Han, who last year beat Lorie Kneer on the first playoff hole at Columbia Edgewater Country Club.

Four share lead on Champions Tour

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. — Tom Kite, Jim Thorpe, Brad Bryant and Morris Hatakeyama each shot 6-under par rounds of 66 to share the first-round lead at the Boing Great Seattle Classic.

Andy Bean, John Harris, James Irwin, Bruce Letzke, Hales Mason, Peter Jacobsen and Craig Stadler all were one stroke behind at 5-under 67 on the par-72 Tournament Players Course at Snoqualmie Ridge.



Seattle Storm coach Anne Donovan, right, smiles as she hands the team official Karen Bryant following the Storm's victory over the Minnesota Lynx, Thursday, in Seattle.

Storm coach hopes her successes give opportunities to women

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Anne Donovan sees her role as a social reformer this way: If she keeps reaching milestones, maybe it means another woman will be a head coach in the WNBA someday.

Donovan became the league's first female coach to reach 100 wins, as Lauren Jackson had 18 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Seattle Storm over the Minnesota Lynx 76-60 on Thursday night.

Last fall, Donovan became the first female coach to win a WNBA title.

"To have been given an opportunity also is a responsibility. I don't take it lightly," Donovan said. "I don't play it because personal awards don't mean a whole lot. Championships are what I'm about." "At the same time, the big picture is that the more opportunities women have in this league, the more success we'll find for the females." Donovan is the fourth coach in league history to reach the



100-victory milestone. While she emphasizes team goals over personal accolades, she agreed she has carved out a special role as a woman who's also a successful WNBA coach.

"There's been little respect given to female coaches in this league," she said. "The opportunities, when in doubt, have gone to a male or an NBA guy — some with experience, some without."

Consider that of the WNBA's 13 head coaches, just four are women. Along with Donovan, they are Minnesota's Suzie McConnell Serio, Carrie Graf of Phoenix and New York's Pat Coyle.

So while the WNBA has grown into the nation's most visible pro league for women, many of its coaches come through the NBA ranks — men like Detroit coach Bill Laimbeer or former Los Angeles Sparks

coach Michael Cooper. "This is a woman's league," Seattle Star 898 Bird said. "It's important to have coaches like Anne trailblazing away ... Women are in the minority for head coaching positions. Anne is kind of the one carrying the load."

Last year, Donovan set a Seattle franchise record with 20 victories. As the coach at Charlotte in 2001, she took a squad that had opened the season 1-10 and finished 17-4 for a trip to the WNBA Finals.

Bird and other players believe Donovan is making a difference.

"She won the first title. She got to 100 first," Bird said. "Maybe GMs in other cities will see what Anne's done and they'll want to say screw — but they'll want to hire women coaches."

Izlane Castro Marques scored 16 points and hit added nine assists for Seattle (17-13), which won its seventh straight at home and pulled within one

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SPORTS



Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Odell Thurman, left rear, sacks Washington Redskins quarterback Patrick Ramsey during the first quarter of a preseason game Friday, in Landover, Md. At right is Bengals defensive tackle John Thornton.

Bengals squeak by Washington

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The good news for Carson Palmer and Patrick Ramsey is that they have three more weeks to get ready for the regular season. From the look of things Friday night, both need all the time they can get.



exhibition games. Palmer is 16-for-35 for 189 yards and two interceptions.

The young quarterbacks each had one nice throw to a touchdown but mostly struggled for the second straight week. Ramsey threw two interceptions. Palmer threw one, and they combined to complete just four of their first 16 passes in the Cincinnati Bengals' 24-17 victory over the Washington Redskins.

Palmer started 2-for-9 with an interception against the first-string Redskins defense before putting together two scoring drives against Washington's backups. He hit Kelley Washington on the run for a 45-yard touchdown pass against rookie first-round draft pick Carter Rogers one play after T.J. Houshmandzadeh had Rogers beat on a similar play but dropped the ball.

Palmer ended his night with a shovel pass to Chris Perry, who ran 13 yards for a touchdown to help give the Bengals a 14-10 lead at halftime. Palmer finished 12-for-24 for 152 yards and gave way in the second half to Jon Kitna. In two

heard scattered boos on his first drive when he was off-target trying to hit wide receiver Santana Moss down the right sideline. Ramsey's first three drives went nowhere. Ramsey finished 9-for-18 for 103 yards and was replaced by Mark Brunell after halftime. Ramsey is 17-for-30 for 267 yards and three interceptions over two games.

Jets 28, Vikings 21

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — So his first few passes didn't zing. So he dumped one off here and threw another short one there. Once he got warmed up, Jets quarterback Chad Pennington made everything look easy. Playing in his first game since offseason surgery on his right shoulder, Pennington went 9-of-10 for 85 yards and a touchdown, helping the Jets beat the Vikings 28-21 in a preseason game Friday night.

Falcons 24, Titans 21

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Falcons showed off their big-play capability. Tennessee won the battle of the backups. Rookie Deaym Cobb scored on a 101-yard kickoff return and T.J. Duckett had a 72-yard touchdown run, but Shane Keightley was the late touchdown pass to follow rookie O.J. Small that gave the Titans a 21-0 victory Friday night.

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Continued from B1 greeted people — some who had stood in line for more than four hours — from 2:30 in the afternoon until almost midnight.

It was tremendous, the outpouring," said Ron Gruber, the athletic director at Rowan County High School, where Brenda teaches English and history was a graduate. "They took the time to talk to everyone who came through. It was amazing how strong they were to be able to carry on the conversation. It's amazing he had his wits about him."

"It is a real credit to carry on, because that is what Matthew would have wanted."

Morehead, a mountain town of about 7,500 people 65 miles east of Lexington, rallied around the family, as did other coaches and Ballard's former players. One coach drove from Louisiana to the visitation. T.C. Melish, who played for Ballard at Union College, a NAIA school in southeast Kentucky, is now a soldier serving in Afghanistan, but called Ballard on a satellite phone.

On Aug. 9 — almost a month after the accident — a gift basket full of fruit and candy arrived at the Morehead State football office, leaving Ballard

misty-eyed as he read the attached card.

"They knew it was the day players were reporting and that we could use something like this," he said.

When the Ballards created memorial scholarships under the university and the high school to honor their son's memory, enough money initially was contributed so that four Morehead State students could receive \$500 scholarships this year. Ballard said he hopes to be able to endow the scholarships, which at the university would require \$20,000 each in donations, to make them permanent.

"It's pretty inspiring to see how they have dealt with it," Morehead State athletic director T.R. Hutchinson said. "You feel good when you walk out of his office."

Matthew grew up around Morehead State and its football program, and pictures from his childhood adorn his father's office. Matthew, a senior sports management major, spent the last three years attending the university and working with the football team as a player and coach — one time his father calls "the three greatest years of my coaching career."

Matthew had a catch phrase,

one his father said helps him through the tough times.

"He was constantly in my ear, saying, 'Dad, it's going to be OK.' I wish I had a dollar for every time that rascal said that," Ballard said. "If we had a bad game, 'Dad, it's going to be OK.' Or if it was a tough ballgame, those were just all ways his words: 'Dad, it's going to be OK.' Dad, it's going to be OK."

That attitude was, and is, contagious, said Morehead State senior cornerback Kwest Williams said. "Even after everything happened, he's trying the best he can. I think the whole team, they hurt about his son, and that will give us extra motivation to try harder. I pretty much dedicate the season to his son. His son is pretty much with us all the time, helping us out, doing the best he can do."

Matt Ballard said when he walks onto the football field at Jayne Stadium, he does so with a smile on his face, in honor of his son.

"He wants me to coach as hard as a humanly, possibly can and have the time of my life," Ballard said. "Matthew wants this to be the best year I've ever had in my life coaching."

Storm

Continued from B1 of victory reaching the playoffs. The Storm held Minnesota to 35.3 percent shooting.

"The only thing that matters and I mean this sincerely, we had a great defensive effort for 40 minutes," Donovan said. "That's the way the team needs to play to get us into the post-season."

Coupled with Houston's win over Phoenix earlier Tuesday, the Storm remained a half-game ahead of the Comets for second place in the Western Conference. Seattle, which ended July with six straight wins, has won three of its last four.

Nicole Ohlde led Minnesota (14-17) with 17 points while

one of his father said helps him through the tough times.

Thamika Williams had a career-high 14 rebounds.

Donovan trails Houston's Van Chancellor (19), Cooper (11) and Washington's Richie Adubato (14) on the WNBA's victories list.

She's 100-94 in six seasons — the last three in Seattle over two years with Charlotte and one at Indiana.

Wendell steer wrestler takes second

The Times-News
GOODING — Steer wrestler T.W. Parker of Wendell turned his animal in 5.2 seconds to take second place Thursday night during the opening rodeo performance at the Gooding County Fair. Ryan Shaw of Plain City, Utah took first in a time of 5.1 seconds.

Kind Wright of Buhl took third in barrel racing with a time of 12.91 seconds. Small of Colorado won in a time of 17.83

seconds, followed by Utah's Tony Adams (17.85).

Rowdy Buechner of Sandpoint won the bareback riding with 86 points, easily besting Andy Bolch of Belgrade, Mont. (79) and Ty Reeder, Corinne, Utah, 76.

In saddle bronc, New Mexico cowboy Wes Burns scored a 9.4, followed by Utah's Lance Miller (70) and Ty Anderson, 68.

Powell, Wyo. cowboy Aaron Kalka scored an 81 to prevail in bull riding. Brad McKee of River-

ton, Utah took second with an 80 followed by Jake Wade of Nevada with a 78.

In tie-down roping, Jesse Sheild of Austin, Colo. won with an excellent time of 8.7 seconds, followed by Jesse Loveless, 9.4, and Boyd Brooks, 10.6.

In team roping, Tyler Bell and Ben Tibbitts won in 6.3 seconds, followed by Bobby Davis and Ryan Powell with 6.5 seconds. Jesse Sheild and Wes Miller took third with a time of 6.8 seconds.

Indians keep pace in wild card race

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ben Broussard homered leading off the 10th inning and the Cleveland Indians kept pace in the AL wild-card chase with a 5-4 win over the Baltimore Orioles on Friday night.



Cleveland Indians' Ben Broussard hits a solo home run off Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Kline in the 10th inning Friday, in Cleveland. The Indians won 5-4.

Broussard, who had a signing engagement after the game at the House of Blues to promote his new CD, drove a 1-1 pitch from Steve Kline (2-4) over the right-field wall to cap the Indians' comeback. Cleveland was down 4-1 in the eighth but tied it on Casey Blake's three-run homer.

The Indians, who entered the weekend 2.5 games behind Oakland for the AL wild-card lead, are 14-6 since July 28.

Rookie Francisco Cabrera (1-0) allowed one hit in 2 1/3 innings for his first major league win.

Yankees 3, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Mike Mussina allowed five singles in seven innings and the New York Yankees sent the reigning Chicago White Sox to their second worst sixth straight loss with a 3-1 victory Friday night.

strong innings, then got relief help from Kerry Wood again. Todd Walker homered and Jeremy Burnitz drove in two runs for the Cubs, who have won three straight.

Prior (9-4) allowed two runs, five hits and two walks, improving to 4-1 in his last eight starts. He threw 118 pitches and fanned Todd Helton twice in the 20th double-digit surkout game of his career.

Mussina (12-7) got stronger after escaping the first inning when the White Sox had three singles and scored their only run. He walked one and struck out seven while allowing just four baserunners after the opening inning.

Tom Gordon pitched the eighth and Mariano Rivera worked a perfect ninth for his 33rd save in 34 chances. The Indians' comeback of his last three saves, sent converting 31 straight.

Devil Rays 2, Rangers 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Seth McClung allowed one run and three hits in seven innings, leading the Tampa Bay Devil Rays past the Texas Rangers 2-1 on Friday night.

Pirates 11, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Kip Wells allowed three hits over seven innings, hit a two-run homer and snapped a career-high four-game losing streak.

McClung (4-7) struck out five and walked one as the Devil Rays improved to 21-12 since the All-Star break. Joe Borowski ran his scoreless stretch to 16 1/3 innings with a perfect eighth before Dan Baez got three outs for his 27th save in 34 opportunities.

Alex Gonzalez had an RBI single during a two-run sixth for Tampa Bay, which has won three straight and six of seven. Center fielder Joey Gathright made a leaping catch at the wall to take an extra-base hit away from Alfonso Soriano in the seventh.

Mets 1, Nationals 0

NEW YORK — Joe Seaver allowed four hits in eight innings to outpitch John Patterson, and Victor Diaz drove in the game's only run in the seventh with a single.

He allowed four runs and 10 hits in 6-2-3 innings, walking one and striking out seven.

Craig Dingman retired Wells with two on for his third save.

Reds 17, Diamondbacks 3

CINCINNATI — Austin Kearns hit three-run homers in consecutive innings and set a career high with six RBIs. Felipe Lopez added a three-run homer and Wily Mo Pena had a solo shot as the Reds set a season high in runs in a game and in one inning, scoring 10 in the fourth.

Twins starter Mike Maroth (11-11) got the win. He allowed four runs and 10 hits in 6-2-3 innings, walking one and striking out seven.

Twins 7, Mariners 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Lew Ford hit a debreaking, three-run homer in the seventh inning. Carlos Silva won for the first time since July 4 and the surging Minnesota Twins rallied past the Seattle Mariners 7-4 Friday night for their sixth straight victory.

Padres 12, Braves 7

ATLANTA — Joe Randa hit a three-run homer and San Diego matched its season high with 20 hits.

National League

Marlins 3, Dodgers 0

MIAMI — A.J. Burnett won his seventh straight start and combined with Todd Jones on Florida's third consecutive shutout, a 3-0 victory over Los Angeles Friday night.

Raul Ibanez pitched a single scoreless over a lossless tie in the seventh. Burnett (12-6) allowed six hits in eight-plus innings to set a Marlins record with the 10th career victory.

Burnett struck out nine, nuked one and matched his career high for wins in a season. The Marlins, who blanked San Diego on Wednesday and Thursday, blew a 3-0 lead in the ninth.

Jones entered with two on in the ninth and struck out three straight batters for his 27th save.

Cardinals 5, Giants 4

ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds' two-run double with two outs in the bottom of the ninth capped a five-run rally for St. Louis.

Cubs 5, Rockies 3

DENVER — Mark Prior struck out 10 in six

in other games Friday, Alaska's bullpen and Michael Memma each homered and scored twice to stake West Oahu of Iwa Benji Hawaii to a big early lead and a 7-1 win over Oakland Rock-Newton of Newbury, Pa. In the opening game of the series.

Stanley, Bichette can thank sons for world series

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — After 15 seasons in the majors, Mike Stanley finally made it to a world series. He can thank his son.

Stanley and another former major league, Dante Bichette, are coaches on the Maestros of Fla. team at the Little League World Series.

Now, Stanley looks around and smiles at the sight of his young kids punching gloves, groundskeepers tending pristine fields, green mountains towering beyond the outfield fence. Bichette's son, Dante Jr.,

three-run homer by Davenport's Ryan Shumaker, before settling down and allowing just one hit thereafter.

"It's exciting as well," Davenport manager Jeff Maltonce said. "Bichette Jr. threw a nice breaking ball."

Stanley and Bichette can thank their sons for world series. Stanley and Bichette can thank their sons for world series. Stanley and Bichette can thank their sons for world series.

SPORTS

Minnesota moves on without Moss

The Associated Press

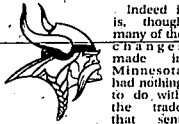
MANKATO, Minn. — The Vikings undoubtedly will miss Randy Moss, perhaps the game's most dangerous deep threat. He kept the crowd in the locker room loose, made things interesting and was a mentor to his fellow receivers.

But his antics became more trouble than they were worth. Moss skipped a few unimportant seconds at the end of the regular-season finale and skulked off the field, following yet another Minnesota-style training finishes.

The Vikings will be more frustrating without Moss — but they also could be better off.

"Randy, he's a rock star," said coach Matt Lutz. "His ability on the field, what he does off the field, he gets a lot of attention. It's just kind of nice. It's a more veteran team, and guys are coming in with more of a mentality that this is work. This is serious. You come in and you work hard, you play your asses out and you get the season started."

"I'm not going to say it's better or worse without Randy. It's just different."



Moss to Oakland for linchpin Napoleon Harris and two of the Raiders' draft picks — including the No. 7 overall choice used to select speedy South Carolina receiver Troy Williamson.

After annual tweaks did little for a defense that has lagged near the bottom of the league for several years, the Vikings brought in five new starters via free agency or trades — and added their other first-round selection on Wisconsin defensive end Erasmus James.

Quarterback Daunte Culpepper — at 29, he's coming off his best season — thrives on spreading the ball around and still has plenty of capable receivers. Culpepper is the game-changing ability of Moss. The return of tight end Jim Kleinsasser and right tackle Mike Rosenthal from season-

ending injuries also should give the running game a boost. "I just feel like I'm a big piece of the puzzle," said Nate Burleson, who becomes the lead receiver after accounting for 1,000 yards last year. "We have so many guys that do so many things, so many weapons, that I'm just here to do my part."

That's the type of attitude the team seems to be assuming this summer, partly because of the loss of Moss but more in reaction to consecutive late-season fades — losing seven of their last 10 — that cost the Vikings Division titles each time.

They finished 8-8 last year, sneaking into the playoffs with a wild-card berth and beating Minnesota twice before losing to the Packers' home field before bowing out to the NFC champion Eagles in Philadelphia.

"That's not what we want to do," Culpepper said. "We want to get hot in December."

Culpepper and Birk were among the most upset when Moss ended his regular season early. They're the core of a reliable group of leaders that includes Burleson, All-Pro de-

fensive tackle Kevin Williams, new linebacker Sam Cowart and cornerback Antoine Winfield.

What's emerging, so far, is a more mature team focused on eliminating the complacency and significantly reducing the mental mistakes that have hampered Minnesota since Mike Tice took over as coach in 2002. A new ownership group, headed by New Jersey real estate developer Zigg Wilf, has pumped some energy into the organization, too.

"This is serious stuff," Birk said. "You get tired of losing and tired of not meeting your goals."

It remains to be seen just how much the Vikings will miss Moss when they're moving the ball, but Culpepper is good enough to keep the offense functional. That leaves a large share of the responsibility with a revamped defense — one that will have at least five new starters.

"I definitely think we have the tools to get there," Harris said. "But it's just talk. We still have to get there on the field and prove it."



Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Travis Taylor takes part in a scrimmage at training camp in Mankato, Minn., July 30.

Snoop's league kicks off controversy

By Steven Barrio-Anthony
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The sun is setting a burnished orange, and three groups of children jog across the field in their pads and helmets to the sideline. It's quitting time on a pleasant summer evening, no school for a while yet, but 16-year-old Xavier Bernal isn't grinning.

For more than four decades, this field at Rowland Heights High School has teemed with footballers ages 5 to 14, so many jostling Rowland Heights players that each of the program's age divisions overran the next. But last year's nine squads have dwindled to three, and the usually robust cheerleading team has gone from 80 girls to nine. To hear Xavier tell it, blame falls squarely on the youth football league's most famous and controversial one-time coach.

"I'm mad at Coach Snoop," he says. "He was so cool, he told me to play my heart out and to play everything I've got. He just want to ask him, why did he take all our players?"

Walking with Xavier toward the parking lot, parents and coaches describe rapper Snoop Dogg as a modern-day Pied Piper luring footballers with his song "Drop It Like It's Hot," blasting from a school bus pumped out with enough bass, TV screens and gaudy to persuade any kid to sell out the old for the new.

Snoop rocked the youth football world two years ago when he volunteered as coach for the Raiders "daddy coach," and then again last month when he broke from the franchise to start his own conference. The Raiders aren't the only team in the Orange County Junior All-American Football conference to feel the snoop. Long Beach and Compton teams, also in competition with Snoop's new league, report similar hemorrhaging.

And as Snoop talks of expanding Snoop Youth Football

beyond its initial eight southern California chapters, parents and coaches in the old conference accuse him and his agents of mounting a campaign of sabotage and misinformation, saying he's using his connections to lure away their new league that they say will be more effective and better serve cash-strapped parents and communities.

What's clear is that there's more at stake than football: Both practical goals, such as gang prevention and scholastic achievement, and more amorphous concepts, such as tradition and community, pervade dialogue at all levels.

To understand Xavier Bernal's gripe, first enter a world where many families stick with teams for generations and involvement is rarely ends with graduation from the program. Xavier's mother spent her girlhood afternoons cheerleading for the Rowland Heights Raiders, and later became the cheer coach and league treasurer. His grandfather has been cheer, chapter president and, nowadays, he's the conference commissioner.

Two years ago, with Snoop's two boys old enough to play league ball, he enrolled them in the Rowland Raiders program, signed on as an offensive coordinator and weathered the media hullabaloo that ensued.

"Coach Snoop" was the talk of football fields and of school playgrounds throughout the Los Angeles area. Then, as that first year came to a close, some of the league's all-stars received recruitment calls from the rapper, asking them to join the Raiders the following season. The league allows 15 percent of a team's players to come from outside its immediate area, says Barrio, and can recruit without limit in cities where no team exists.

Snoop took full advantage, nabbing players like Derrick Marbrough from Long Beach, "I played against him, and then he wanted me on his team, so he called my mom," says Derrick, now 11. "I switched teams."

"It was so cool," remembers Donn Tucker, who also slipped into the Rowland Raiders from Long Beach as a 10-year-old last year. "Everybody at school was all over me. Are you about to go with Snoop? Can you get me his autograph? Everybody wanted to get a picture of me and him together."

And then there was the bus. "It's a mini-school bus," Derrick says, "and it had TVs in it where we watched our games from last week."

"Yeah," Donn enthuses, "and everywhere we went, you could hear us coming down the street, we had like hydraulics from all the bass. We listened to Snoop's music — our favorite song was 'Drop It Like It's Hot.'"

Nobody accuses Snoop of being a demented coach; far from it. Most grumblers say that Snoop was overly generous and doling to his team, giving them new jerseys, letterman jackets, trophies and championship rings, even though chapter rules stipulate that if any of his divisions gets new equipment, every team does, says Barrio.

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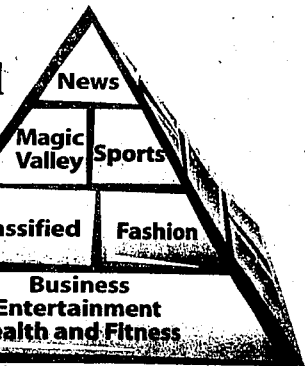
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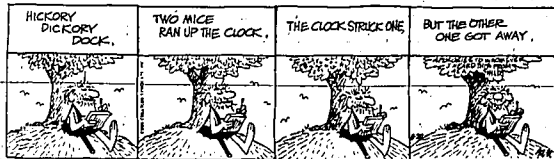
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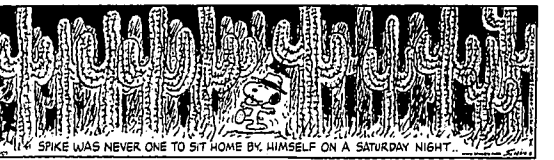
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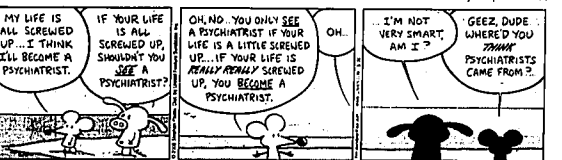
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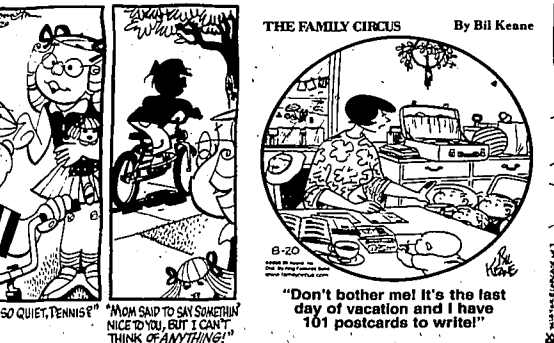
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Tourism director earns national honor

TWIN FALLS — Carl Wilgus, Idaho Commerce and Labor's Division of Tourism administrator, was named the 2005 State Tourism Director of the Year by the Travel Industry Association of America.

Wilgus received the award this week during the association's annual seminar in Coeur d'Alene.

Since Wilgus was appointed Idaho's tourism director in March 1997, Idaho has experienced a nearly 350 percent growth in its tourism budget and more than 1,600 percent growth in its requests for tourism information.

Wilgus has developed and participated in programs to promote Idaho to national audiences, such as the NCAA MVP Bowl, the 2002 Winter Olympic strategic plan, the National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commemorations and outdoor recreation promotions.

Wilgus also launched Idaho's first national advertising TV campaign. He established the first state advertising co-op to develop an ad section that appeared in Midwest Living, Sunset magazine and Better Homes and Gardens. And Wilgus developed a hospital training program that has trained more than 100,000 tourism employees in customer service.

Union sets deadline for Qwest contract vote

DENVER — The Communications Workers of America has set a Sept. 30 deadline for nearly 25,000 Qwest Communications employees to vote on a tentative contract agreement.

CWA District 7 officials are expected to begin meeting with local leaders across the region — including Idaho — to discuss the terms of the contract, which calls for a 7.5 percent pay raise over three years, an eight-hour cap on mandatory overtime and some changes to health care benefits.

The contract covers North America and the Communications International Inc. reached the agreement late Tuesday averting a potential shutdown.

Employees covered by the contract have gone two years without a raise in basic wages and had been concerned about being required to work in overtime hours as well as paying more for health care.

The contract covers Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, South Dakota, North Dakota, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and Utah.

Study: Height as a teen affects men's wages

WASHINGTON — Research has long suggested that tall people have an advantage in the workplace, but Dan Silverman, a University of Michigan economist, says it's not that simple: What really matters is how tall you were as a teen, at least for men.

Silverman and his colleagues found that each additional inch of height at age 16 is associated with a 2.7 percent increase in earnings among white American men and a 2.6 percent increase among white British men. The advantage does not diminish much when variables such as family resources are taken into account.

So what is it exactly about being tall as a teenage boy that could be boosting paychecks decades later?

Silverman says it's all about popularity. Playing high school sports is associated with nearly a 12 percent increase in adult wages; participation in nonathletic clubs correlates to about a 5 percent increase. Shorter teens might be less likely to participate — and less likely to have useful social skills.

The study didn't include women, so the question is still open as to whether the real reason you're paid less is that they're shorter. It also doesn't address why nonwhite men are paid less.

— compiled from staff & wire reports

Developer plans new restaurant

By Terry Smith Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Plans are under way to build what the developer says will be the largest restaurant yet seen in town. The branch of Twin Falls businessman Dan Willie, preliminary plans are to build an upscale restaurant facility that will include a dining area, a bar and a banquet hall with total seating for more than 700.

"It's going to be really neat place," Willie said Friday. "It will be the biggest in Twin Falls, and the best in Twin Falls and the best in Traveler's Willie, owner of Traveler's

Oasis Truck Plaza and the Oasis Stop 'N Go gas stations, has already selected a tentative name: Grande Oasis.

The restaurant would be in the building on Blue Lakes Boulevard that presently houses Desert Industries, a church-owned, thrift store, which is moving in late September to a new Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints facility being constructed on Cheney Drive.

Willie is in the process of purchasing the building from Twin Falls real estate developer Joe Russell. If all goes according to plan, the restaurant will open next spring.

"I'm excited about Dan doing a first-class facility there," Russell said. "I've known Dan for a long time, and I know he'll build something the community will be proud of."

Plans call for extensive interior remodeling, and a 4,500-square-foot addition would bring the building up to 18,000 square feet.

Willie said the facility will have a dining room with seating for 175, a bar to hold 150 patrons and a banquet or convention hall to hold 400. He also plans outdoor seating.

He hasn't yet determined the restaurant cuisine but is considering Mediterranean. Willie said he has already obtained the necessary alcohol licenses.

He does need a special-use permit to serve alcohol because the building is within 300 feet of residential properties to the west on Lincoln Street, said Renee Carraway, the city's interim planning and zoning director.

She said Willie is required to notify all property owners within 300 feet of the building prior to a public hearing scheduled for Aug. 30 before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

"I have not heard from any of the other property owners in the surrounding area," Carraway said.

Willie said he doesn't think there will be any problems because there are already a lot of restaurants and bars serving alcohol in the area.

He cautioned there's still a lot to be accomplished before the restaurant becomes a reality.

"But we're hot and heavy on it," he said. "So far it's looking real good."

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PROFILING FOR PROFIT



Janine Bryant, manager of the Best Buy in Santa Rosa, Calif., explains how the store has been redesigned to cater more to women and children.

Best Buy stores cater to specific customer types

The Washington Post

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Store manager Janine Bryant scanned the entrance of the Best Buy, sizing up each customer who passes through the blond woman in a fashionable white shirt and flower-patterned pants wandered in unsteadily, glancing inside her purse for a scrap of paper.

She looked at it, then looked up at the signs denoting how the store is laid out, and then she looked down and up again. Bryant recognized her immediately and rushed over.

"The woman was a 'jill,' code name for a soccer mom type who is the main shopper for the family but usually avoids electronics stores. Well-educated and usually confident, she is intimidated by the products at Best Buy and the clerks who

spout words like gigabytes and megapixels.

Best Buy Co. is trying to change that by giving her the rock-star treatment at selected stores, sending sales associates with pink umbrellas to escort the jills to and from their cars on rainy days and holding giant posters in the stores that pay homage to the jills and their children, who are shown playing with the latest high-tech gadgets.

Big chain stores used to be among the most egalitarian of places. They were aimed at the average person, the generic "shopper," without conscious regard to background, race, religion or sex. That is changing as computer databases have allowed corporations to gather an unparalleled amount of data about their customers. Many retailers are analyzing the data

to figure out which customers are the most profitable — and the least — and to adjust their policies accordingly.

Express clothing stores no longer accept returns from these customers because they are serial returners. Fluents Basement has even gone so far as to ban a few customers from its stores because of excessive returns and complaints.

Such endeavors have proved controversial, because the computer programs that try to determine a customer's true value are still a work in progress, with the potential to alienate as well as attract good spenders.

But Best Buy Chief Executive Bradbury Anderson, inspired by Columbia University Professor Larry Selden's book, "Angel Customers and Demon Customers," is on a mission to reinvent how the company

thinks about its customers. Best Buy has pared some less desirable shoppers from its mailing lists and tightened up its return policy.

It has also begun to use a roster of shopper profiles, each given a name: Wooz (the young tech enthusiasts), Barry (the wealthy professional), Ray (the family man) and, especially, Jill.

Based on analyses of databases of purchases, local census numbers, surveys of customers and targeted focus groups, Best Buy last fall started converting its 67 California stores to cater to one or more of these segments of its shopping population. It plans to roll out a similar redesign at its 660 stores nationwide over the next three years. Three Best Buys in the Washington area, for instance, are being transformed into

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Jackpot resort gets zoning, permit approval

By Tom Martin For The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — Triad Resorts LLC cleared the first two hurdles of the public review process Thursday for its proposed development south of Jackpot, which calls for time share condominiums, a hotel, gaming and restaurants, an indoor water park and indoor events center, and an RV park.

Rezoning more than 113 acres currently owned by Joe and John Eade from agricultural land to residential to commercial was approved 5-1, and a permit for using a portion of the property as an RV park passed unanimously.

"The first thing we have to do is get rezoning," Triad managing member Patrick Howard told the planners. "Then we can move forward with the engineering and start construction down the road."

Triad plans extensive grading to get a buildable 30 to 40 acres in addition to planning a more than 6,100-foot extension of water and sewer lines from Jackpot, farther north of its site on U.S. Highway 93, according to project engineer and Triad principal Jerry Ward.



Patrick Howard, managing member of Triad Resorts LLC, stands on the northeast corner of the 113-acre plot planned for the Triad Resort, which would include a condo/motel, restaurants, casino, waterpark and indoor events center.

City engineering will come a feasibility plan, which will lead to a site plan on portions of the development. Triad plans to spend as much as \$5 million in this initial stage of a development valued more than \$50 million.

Ward and Howard said the company has made initial marketing studies indicating that people in southern Idaho and Utah would be drawn to a family-

Blaine County, Hailey join regional development group

The Times-News

JEROME — A regional job-creation effort is gaining players.

Blaine County and the city of Hailey are joining the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization to promote the region to prospective businesses looking to relocate or expand, the organization said Friday.

The announcement followed a meeting between representatives of Blaine County and Hailey, Jan Rogers, executive director of SIEDO, and Lee Wagner, a SIEDO executive board member.

"We're very excited to add Hailey and Blaine County to our organization," Rogers said in a statement. "Having them on our regional marketing mix will further diversify the areas and assets we offer from our region to prospective businesses looking to relocate or expand."

Together, the city of Hailey and Blaine County will contribute \$1,000 annually in funding to participate in SIEDO's efforts. Rogers' office will incorporate both entities

into SIEDO's marketing materials and its Web site.

The region's job-creation effort is its fifth year, markets Magic Valley to prospective employers and promotes the retention and expansion of existing employers.

Public and private entities in Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine and Cassia counties contribute to SIEDO; funding support call for a year but later bowed out.

The group's most publicized project was its role in recruiting the technical-support call center to Twin Falls, and it has had a hand in a number of smaller job-creation projects around the region.

"We want high-paying businesses to consider the Wood River Valley for relocations or expansions, and SIEDO will help us to do that."

USDA boosts sugar sales for next year

By Scott Kraus Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's annual marketing plan for fiscal 2006 indicates rising consumption, which is positive for Idaho sugar beet producers, an industry leader said.

"We think it's OK," said Ralph Burton, president of growth-oriented management Sugar Co. in Boise. "It's an indication to me the USDA is recognizing there's a need in the market for more sugar."

The USDA, which regulates sugar sales to ensure adequate returns for producers, said Aug. 12 total allowable sales over the 2006 fiscal year will be 6.6 million tons. That compares with the original 2005 figure of 8.1 million tons.

The government, which aims to run the sugar program at no cost to taxpayers, is also increasing allowable sales in the remainder of fiscal 2005, which ends Oct. 1, it says another 250,000 tons can be sold immediately, raising the 2005 total to 8.35 million tons.

"We've been getting indications that users are getting short on sugar," Burton said. "The change opens the way for Amalgamated to move some blocked stocks of sugar, which it has had to pay to store because the government didn't see enough demand earlier to allow that sugar to be sold."

Consumption, after being down for several years, is expected to be picked up a bit," Burton said.

The decline of low-carbohydrate diets has probably helped demand for sugar recover, he said.

"We keep coming back to the old adage," he said. "Supply and demand right, there may even be a potential for price improvements."

"One thing the thing has been managed closely enough that they don't oversupply the market and depress the prices," Burton said.

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MONEY

Stocks preserve gains despite verdict against Merck Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks ended an uneasy week mostly higher Friday as a jury verdict against Merck...

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Who who exactly is Jill Metzger said. She's very smart and affluent. Best Buy employee Jenn Metzger said. "It's a decision maker. She is the CEO of the household."

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Students want small, connected technology

New York Daily News article discussing student preferences for compact, connected electronic devices.

Continuation of the article on student technology preferences, mentioning specific device models.

Further details on the article, including quotes from students and industry representatives.

Discussion of the market implications for manufacturers of portable electronic devices.

Analysis of the factors influencing student purchasing decisions in the technology market.

Conclusion of the article, summarizing the key findings and trends in student technology use.

Additional commentary on the broader context of consumer electronics trends.

Further analysis of the competitive landscape for portable electronic devices.

Discussion of the role of connectivity and portability in modern consumer electronics.

Final thoughts on the future of compact, connected technology for students.

Summary of the article's main points and key takeaways.

Additional information related to the article, including contact details for the author.

Further details on the market research and data used in the article.

Discussion of the broader implications of the study for the technology industry.

Conclusion of the article, highlighting the significance of the findings.

Final remarks and a call to action for industry stakeholders.

Additional resources and links related to the article's topic.

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Final closing remarks and a thank you to the readers.

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Northwest mechanics approach strike deadline

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Northwest Airlines and its mechanics rolled toward a strike Friday, with no evidence that progress was being made in negotiations with federal mediators.

By Friday afternoon, the two sides had gone all day without a joint session, said Jim Young, a union negotiator at the site of talks in Washington, D.C.

He declined to comment further on the talks.

The strike could begin at 12:01 a.m. EDT Saturday, Northwest has vowed to keep flying if there's a strike.

It has hired up 1,800 temporary workers, vendors, and managers, including hundreds of licensed mechanics, to take over the planes.

Northwest, which says it is losing about \$4 million a day, wants its mechanics, cleaners and cabin attendants to take a 25 percent pay cut.

It also wants the right to lay off another 2,000 so it can send more of their work to outside vendors. Northwest has already slashed their ranks from 6,390 in 2002 to 4,277 now.

Northwest mechanics are represented by the International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental and Reinforcing Iron Workers.

The union has a long history of representing workers in the construction and manufacturing sectors.

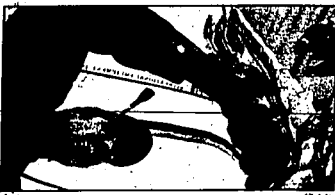
The current dispute highlights the challenges faced by airlines in managing labor costs and maintaining service during difficult economic times.

Further negotiations are expected to continue over the weekend, as both sides seek a mutually agreeable resolution.

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Large table listing various mutual fund contracts, including fund names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'AMERICAN FUNDS', 'DOMESTIC FUNDS', 'INTERNATIONAL FUNDS', and 'BOND FUNDS'.

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Michael Kobold, 53, an artisan who's been perched 208 feet atop the Idaho State Capitol since June, works on his masterpiece.

Craftsman gives Capitol eagle a makeover

BOISE — Michael Kobold gets high at his job nearly every day of the week and officials say the entire state will soon be grateful for it.

Kobold, 53, is the Boise artisan who's worked since June 1 perched 208 feet atop the Idaho State Capitol, where he's meticulously gilding the statue of an eagle perched on the Statehouse dome.

"No, heights don't bother me," Kobold told the Idaho Statesman

newspaper. "I used to work at an oil refinery. They called me the monkey because I was the one who climbed to the top of the big towers."

The \$11,000 project to give the 67-inch-tall eagle a covering of gold leaf is part of the restoration of the Capitol, built in 1912. Kobold has worked six days a week since June, as well as a couple hours every Sunday, and expects to be finished with the makeover of the eagle he nicknamed "Oscar"

within another week. "It's going to look a lot different," he said. "Before, I didn't even know it was an eagle up there. It was just this little-known thing. Now people will look up and say, 'Wow, that's a gold eagle up there.'"

One of about 500 members of a national society of gilders, Kobold spent a year at the Chicago Art Institute learning the delicate process of applying tissue-thin sheets of gold leaf to objects. Much of his time atop the State-

house has been spent stripping multiple layers of paint applied over the past century: gold, yellow, copper, bronze, gold again and bronze again.

After a month and a half of stripping the paint, Kobold had to prime and seal the statue, then apply sizing to bond the gold leaf to the bird. Since the sizing takes 10 hours to dry and is workable for another 10 hours, Kobold only does small sections of the eagle at a time.

Judge: Step up wolf restoration

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A federal judge Friday ordered the Bush administration to step up efforts to restore the gray wolf to four northeastern states, a ruling environmentalists called a major victory.

"The wolves are howlin'!" in celebration, said Patrick Parenteau, director of the environmental law clinic at Vermont Law School.

Judge — Circuit Court Judge Murtha found that the Department of the Interior violated federal law in 2003 when it issued a rule saying no further efforts to restore the wolf were needed. The ruling covers Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York state.

Efforts to restore wolves had been successful in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. The government wanted to lump those states in with the Northeast in a new, 21-state eastern region, and declare that enough had been done to restore wolf populations throughout the eastern United States.

Anthony Tur, a Fish and Wildlife Service field officer in Concord, N.H., said the agency's headquarters in Washington would decide whether to appeal the ruling.

He questioned the push to build gray wolf populations in the Northeast on two fronts, saying it wasn't clear that the public would support such a move and there was a divide in the scientific community about whether gray wolves ever populated the region.

Environmental groups, including the National Wildlife Federation and state groups in Vermont, Maine and New York, filed in the lawsuit. They argued that good wolf habitats exist in northern Maine and in New York's Adirondack Mountains, and that northern Vermont and New Hampshire likely would become an important corridor for wolves migrating between those two habitats.

Parenteau, lead attorney in the case, said his students "did all the hard labor in the case. It's a nice victory for our students."

Forest Service plans to fire pesticide coordinator

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A regional U.S. Forest Service official who has complained that some of the agency's managers ignored rules and environmental laws in spraying pesticides on forests in the Southwest will soon be promoted to a job.

The Forest Service this week informed Doug Parker, the pesticide coordinator and assistant director of forestry and forest health for the agency's Southwestern Region, that it plans to fire him within 30 days because he failed to follow instructions.

Leonard Lucero, Forest Supervisor and director of forestry and forest health for the region, signed in a letter obtained by The Associated Press that the longtime employee turned in two progress reports that did not follow a specific format.

Lucero wrote that he gave Parker instructions, but Parker failed to follow them.

"Therefore, removal is necessary to promote the efficiency of the service," Lucero wrote.

The proposal to terminate Parker, who has worked for the agency nearly four decades, is the latest salvo in a battle between Parker and regional officials.

Parker's attorney, Dennis Moxrova, of Albuquerque, said the threat of termination and three previous suspensions for alleged misconduct amounted to reprisals for Parker's comments on potential problems with pesticide use in the Southwestern Region.

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Churches do just fine sans pastor

It might not be great for filling the news and offering plates, but I'm starting to think it's good for a congregation to go awhile without a leader.

While the faithful sit through search committee updates, wondering what's taking so long, they can consider two important principles.

Even more than the man or woman in the pulpit, it's the people in the pews who make a house of worship a church. It's the job of an imam, preacher or rabbi to inspire us to do God's work. It's our job to roll up our sleeves and actually do the hard work.

In a faith-focused community like ours, where clergy come and go and the rest of us remain to buzz about it, congregations can go a year or more without a leader.

It's been nearly two years, for example, since the Rev. Tom Henry resigned from Christ Covenant in Matthews, N.C. While the search committee works hard and most remain tight-lipped about the search, Sunday morning worship attendance has dropped 100 or so.

It's the same story at nearby Cary Church in south Charlotte, where Sunday morning worship attendance is down 400 or so since the Rev. Glenn Wagner resigned last September after admitting he plagiarized sermons. A search committee is up and running, and pastors and guest preachers are filling in.

And yet, as a staffer at another church with a vacant pulpit (told me the name, but not the church) dealt with not having a senior clergy. And what visitor is going to check out a house of worship that is between leaders?

To many, the senior clergy is the man (or, too rarely, woman) who articulates the vision of the congregation and moves people to act on it. On a less mechanical level, he's the public face of the congregation, the one whose preaching and personality are often the reasons why people join in the first place.

Without a faith leader, many believe they are lost.

But I disagree. Without a faith leader, I believe a congregation can often find itself.

When a leader departs in connection with a church, or more before a successor is found, leaves time for healing. That puts needed distance between the difficult past and the future.

No matter why a clergy leaves, an interim often can preach with more daring. Considering he's not up there to please people because he's only there for a short time anyway, an interim doesn't have to pull punches.

There are other pluses: A vacant pulpit gives a congregation time to assess its strengths and weaknesses, to see what the next leader needs to emphasize.

It gives folks more opportunities to visit the sick, feed the homeless, even teach their faith's holy book — appreciating in a leader's absence that we're all called to minister.

But more than that, going without someone to look up to should push us to look inside our soul and examine the nature of our faith.

Are we content to find a seat, sit through the singing and preaching, drop an envelope in the plate, then go home believing that's all there is to believing? Or do we want more?

Churchless believer? More than half of the Idahoans who identify themselves in surveys as believing in God also say they rarely go to church.

The Times-News is preparing an article about the churchless, and would like to talk with believers who don't attend church regularly. If you'd like to share your views, call Steve Crump at 733-3243 or e-mail him at scrump@magvalley.com.

Ken Garfield is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.

'ANGELS ON EARTH'



Lloyd and Evelyn LeClair do what they've done three nights a week for 17 years — prepare food for the hungry.

The LeClairs have served the hungry for 17 years

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most Twin Falls' hungry. It's a quarter to five on a Friday afternoon and they've formed a long line at the side door to the soup kitchen at St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall. They stand in the hot sun chatting, waiting, tired expressions on their faces.

Now meet Lloyd LeClair. He appears from around the corner and labors to the door wearing a black brace over his blue plaid shirt. His back bothers him now. Lloyd is 82. He exchanges pleasantries with a few of the folks in line, and his laugh can be heard from 50 yards away. Lloyd unlocks the door and holds it for each of the hungry who pass through. When the last one is inside, Lloyd walks into the dining room where he says hello to Evelyn.

Evelyn has been married to Lloyd since 1952. Today — just like every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the past 17 years — Evelyn is in the kitchen. She's wearing dark glasses. Her eyes bother her now. She directs the half-dozen or so kitchen volunteers, though there is not much work left to be done. The 13 tables have already been set with napkins, spoons and forks — about 115 settings in all. The hall looks more like a restaurant dining room than a soup kitchen.

The hungry take coffee cups or plastic glasses from a milk crate near the door and find places to sit. Some sit alone at tables in the room's far corners, while others gather happily with friends. Families sit with other families. Strangers sit with strangers. The expressions residents send a little less tired.

Evelyn helps one family set up a couple of high chairs, while Lloyd rests in an old church pew and sips a cup of coffee. He's watching a few kids who've run to the back of the room to play. Now and then one of the hungry passes Lloyd on the way to the rest room. He greets each one with a joke, a smile, a story.

At a few minutes past 6 p.m. only a handful of the folding chairs is unoccupied, and the sounds of laughter and conversation fill the hall. Two teenage girls — volunteers — emerge from the kitchen balancing paper plates of food. Dinner is served.

Tonight, it's beans and pizza — a dozen large pies donated by a chain store. Pepsi and coffee to drink. Smiles now stretch across the once-tired faces. Lloyd and Evelyn have served almost 240,000 people since the kitchen opened in 1988. The Rev. William Gould, the priest at St. Edward's at the time, and Lloyd, who is a deacon, started the kitchen with \$400. The late Paul Reynolds, who owned Reynolds Funeral Chapel, ran the kitchen until he became too ill in the late '90s. That's when Lloyd and Evelyn took over.

"We said we'd do it for five years," Evelyn says. "When five years passed, we said we'd do it for another five. I suppose we'll be doing this until we're gone."

The first night the kitchen opened nobody showed up, but as word got out people came. Tonight, they are serving about 100.

The soup kitchen offers meals the LeClairs only dreamed about as children growing up during the Depression. Evelyn was born and raised on a farm outside Twin Falls, and

Lloyd moved to the Magic Valley from Canada with his family in 1926. Both graduated Twin Falls High School, though seven years apart. Lloyd joined the military, spent most of World War II in the Philippines, then went to Gonzaga University on the G.I. Bill.

It was at a dance hall shortly after Lloyd got home from school where the couple finally met. Evelyn blushes when Lloyd talks about that night. "It was fate," Lloyd says.

"Lloyd's mother was peevish about that we met at a bar," says Evelyn as she smiles and shoots Lloyd a knowing glance.

Nevertheless, the chance encounter blossomed into a romance.

"We learned to ski together in the winter, went camping and boating in the summer," Lloyd says.

Lloyd proposed on Halloween. By January they were married.

The couple went into business running a hotel shortly after. At the time, it was the largest hotel in Twin Falls.

"That's when I became a chambermaid," laughs Evelyn.

Then came the children, Marcia and Michael. The family worked together running the hotel for the better part of three decades, taking pleasure in providing warm beds to weary travelers.

But the LeClairs were forced to sell the hotel when the main east-west highway was moved and business slowed.

With no more travelers to care for, Lloyd and Evelyn volunteered at the soup kitchen — a way for them to continue giving.

The LeClairs donated a few hours a week when the kitchen started. Now it's a full-time job. Lloyd drives a pickup to the Community Action Agency once a

month to load as many as 20 cases of government food by himself. The rest of the food comes from grocery stores, where the couple buys canned and baked goods three times a week with donation money. Other supplies are donated by local businesses, though not as much anymore, Lloyd says.

When the couple is not in the kitchen, they're driving to bakeries and grocery stores soliciting day old bread or canned goods past their shelf date. A loaf of bread here, a bag of sugar there, as if by magic the LeClairs find a way to gather a meal.

Randy Jensen, who volunteers with his wife, Marcia, every other Friday, says it's a miracle the LeClairs have led so many over the years. "They're good Christian people, but I don't know how they do it."

Marcia Jensen tells stories of Evelyn setting aside loaves of bread, some rolls or maybe a cake for families who might come in late. "She watches out for the families, for the children," Marcia says.

Lloyd and Evelyn don't have an answer for why they do it. Ask them how they've put so much time, so much energy into feeding Magic Valley's hungry, and Lloyd will deflect the question with his signature laugh. Evelyn with her sweet smile.

But anyone who knows the LeClairs will tell you: "They are absolutely angels on earth," Randy Jensen says.

Marcia Jensen explains matter of factly: "They simply enjoy people — and you kind of have to do a job like this."

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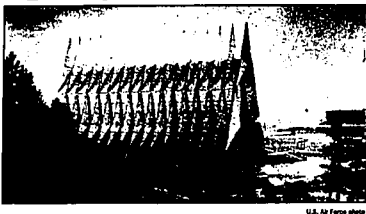
Is Colorado Springs the Vatican of evangelical Christianity?

The Denver Post

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — U.S. News & World Report has dubbed Colorado Springs the "Vatican of evangelical Christianity." The Los Angeles Times proclaimed it "ground zero" for the religious right, and Harpers magazine has characterized the city as a "utopia in the making" for evangelicals.

While Colorado Springs is home to more than 100 evangelical Christian groups, from mom-and-pop outfits to the powerful Focus on the Family led by James Dobson, longtime residents and city insiders say the perception of evangelical domination is an oversimplification that has harmed the community's economic and social well-being, keeping businesses, medical professionals and tourists away.

Even the Rev. Ted Haggard, the pastor of the 11,000-member New Life Church who as president of the National Association of Evangelicals frequently talks to White House officials, thinks the perception is off the mark.



U.S. Air Force photo

The chapel at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. The school has been the subject of an Air Force investigation into allegations that evangelical Christian cadets harass non-believers and Jews on campus.

"I laugh when I hear it," said Haggard, named by Time magazine as one of the 25 most influential evangelicals in the United States. Colorado Springs has never ever claimed that it is the evangelical capital of anything.

A closer look at the state's second-largest city further scuttles its squeaky-clean stereotype: ~ The so-called "Vatican of evangelical Christianity" fills 2 percent to 3 percent of the jobs in the city — the same amount as the U.S. Olympic Committee and a host of national sports governing bodies.

More people claim membership in a church — 36.7 percent — in Colorado Springs than the national average of 50 percent, according to the American Religion Data Archive. There are more church members per capita in Denver and Boulder than in Colorado Springs.

By evangelical standards, Colorado Springs is not a "reached" city, which calls for one church for every 1,000 people. El Paso County, which has 400 churches and 100 more churches to meet the criterion, Haggard said.

More people file for divorce in El Paso County than in Colorado counties of similar size, court records show.

The perception of evangelical influence has been fueled by skirmishes over same-sex benefits, Planned Parenthood in schools, Mayor Lionel Rivera's recent refusal to sign a proclamation celebrating gay pride week and, on the national front, an investigation of religious proselytizing at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

"People are very quick to judge us," said Richard Skorn-

a Colorado Springs city councilman who supports gay rights. "We have Dr. Dobson here and Ted Haggard, and they are policymakers and national leaders who are social conservatives. ... But I think there are many more people who don't like that attention. The business community is particularly uncomfortable with it."

A 1997 Greater Colorado Springs Economic Development Corp. report says the image has harmed the ability to recruit employees.

"Colorado Springs is perceived by many people outside of the city and state as being controlled by religious zealots, a significant detriment to recruiting of talented people which fear the imposition on the general public of extreme beliefs through schools and through government," the newsletter says. "After moving to the city, perceptions are otherwise."

John Cassiani, executive vice president of marketing for the BDC, said the stereotype is especially strong in more liberal, Please see **EVANGELICAL**, Page C2

RELIGION

Methodists plan 'Church in the Woods'

MISSIONARIES

GOODING — The Gooding United Methodist Church will hold its annual "Church in the Woods" at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, in the Pioneer Campground, 12 miles north of Fairfield.

Participants will experience a weekend of Christian fellowship in a cathedral of pines.

Those planning to attend are invited to bring their tents and camping gear and join the group for campfire songs and marshmallows tonight and/or join worship at 11 a.m. Sunday. Bring your musical instruments of choice to join the congregation in rejoicing through song. Pastor Elke Sharma will provide the sermon based on Exodus 18 through 2:10 and Matthew 16:13-20.

A potluck lunch will be held after worship. Participants are asked to bring their favorite Dutch oven dishes, sides or desserts to accompany grilled meat.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Sharma at 934-4918 or Patty Waugh at 934-4378.

Missionary team helps launch Hispanic ministry

HAGERMAN — A Christian missionary ministry team from San Luis, Mexico, will partner with local believers to launch a Hispanic ministry at the Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E.

Services will be held in Spanish at 3 p.m. Sundays and will include children's activities. Families are invited to participate.

For more information, call

Church news

Pastor Isaac Tellez at 837-6140.

Rock Creek Community Church features Richards

TWIN FALLS — Don Richards will provide the special music during worship at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

The message will be "Blessed are the Peacemakers" from Matthew 5:9.

For more information, call 734-5268.

Elder Mark Koffer will speak at Hollister church

HOLLISTER — Elder Mark Koffer of Twin Falls will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave.

The topic is "What's in a Name?" Scripture reading is Exodus 18 through 2:10 and Matthew 16:13-20. Refreshments will be served after worship.

Visitors are welcome.

Gospel Opry features special bilingual event

TWIN FALLS — Roy Castro will be the featured artist at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Tonight's opry will be a special bilingual event with songs in both English and



Roy Castro

helped build and continues to support three churches and a medical clinic in rural areas of Mexico with finances, clothing and medical equipment. He has released two CDs with both Spanish and English songs and a Spanish CD, "El Ladrón En La Cruz."

South African group will perform at Calvary Chapel

TWIN FALLS — "Majesty" a group originally from South Africa, will perform concerts during services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Chapel.

The group's music can be heard on CSN International.

Teenager earns award from LDS church program

TWIN FALLS — Rachel Ashby recently received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award from the Young Women's program of the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To earn the award, Rachel set person goals in seven value areas: faith, divine nature, individual worth, knowledge, choice and accountability, good works and integrity, and worked to accomplish them through church and community service projects.



Rachel Ashby

Her projects included making a "thought" book, doing cross-stitch, working on family history, reading parts of the Book of Mormon in German, memorizing the Young Women's theme in German, cleaning and organizing her room, babysitting and making a formal dress.

Rachel is the 16-year-old daughter of Thomas and Deann Ashby of Twin Falls and is in the Twin Falls 14th Ward. She is a junior at Twin Falls High School, where she has a 4.0 grade-point average and is involved in five. She plays piano and saxophone and studies voice.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Brook Prudent

Called to serve: Elder Brook R. Prudent will serve in the Mexico Callaqui Mission. Prudent is the son of Jenn and Jillyn Prudent of Kimberly and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2004 from Kimberly High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He works for SCS, Signs and Sensors, and Eagle Life Automotive Gate Systems in Twin Falls.



Quinn Smith

Elder Quinn D. Smith will serve in the Panama City Mission. Smith is the son of Ronnie and Sharlene Smith of Hagerman, an Eagle Scout and is in the New Jersey Morris-town Ward. He graduated in 2004 from Hagerman High School, where he participated in football and basketball, and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho majoring in agriculture. He worked on the family farm and also as a welder. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Sept. 7.



Kody Barker

Elder Kody Barker will serve in the New Jersey Morris-town Mission. Barker is the son of Chip and Donna Barker of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2004 from Twin Falls High School, where he participated in cross-country and track, and attended Idaho State University, where he "red-shirted" for cross-country and track. He entered the MTC on Aug. 3.



Shane Klopfer

Elder Shane Karl Klopfer will serve in the Tennessee Nashville Mission. Klopfer is the son of Wendell and Nadine Klopfer of Rupert and is in the Rupert 4th Ward. He received his Eagle Scout award at age 13 and attended

the College of Southern Idaho, where he was on the dean's list. He will enter the MTC on Wednesday.



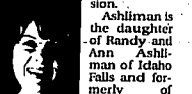
Jared Conover

Elder Jared Matthew Conover will serve in the Norway Oslo Mission. Conover is the son of Ray and Carol Conover of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2004 from Twin Falls High School and attended Idaho State University. He will enter the MTC on Wednesday.

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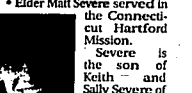
Elder Brennen W. Sanders served in a mission in Chile. Sanders is the son of Brad and S. J. Sanders of Burley and is in the Peola 2nd Ward. He will attend the College of Southern Idaho.

Sister Paige Louise Ashlman served in the Korea Daegjeon Mission. Ashlman is the daughter of Randy and Ann Ashlman of Idaho Falls and formerly of Burley. She is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School and an elementary education major at Idaho State University. She will speak at the Peola 2nd Ward.



Paige Ashlman

Elder Matt Severe served in the Tennessee Nashville Mission. Severe is the son of Keith and Sally Severe of Rogerson and is in the Hollister 1st Ward. He will attend the College of Southern Idaho.



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Synagogue banks on building its congregation

MALDEN, Mass. (AP) — For most of the week, Congregation Beth Israel is nearly vacant. The lights are shut off to save money and energy, shadows fill the basement where there was once an indoor pool, fitness machines in a workout room stand unused. The synagogue itself is quiet.

At the center of a thriving Orthodox Jewish community, Beth Israel in the Boston suburb of Malden is trying to breathe new life into a population that has declined. The synagogue peaked with 300 members in the 1950s; today it has just 100.

Rabbi Yitzchak Zev Rabinowitz wants to change that, reviving the Orthodox presence here and making Congregation Beth Israel its epicenter. So the congregation is advertising low-interest home loans to any Orthodox family willing to move into the area.

Initially, the congregation began making such loans five years ago to members who wanted to stay in Malden.

Each spring, with membership only holding steady, the congregation began placing ads in national Jewish publications, hoping to reach young families. The ads help by offering loans, and are willing to join Beth Israel. The synagogue's Web site pitches Malden as "an exciting, affordable Jewish community in a beautiful, suburban setting."

The idea, Rabinowitz said, is to attract "Malden Jews" as an Orthodox Jewish community.

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East and West coast cities such as New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. "I hear religious right, ultra-conservative. And I've got to try to convince that perception because some people will actually not put us on their list of places to consider moving to," Cassiani said. "They assume we have almost this Salt Lake City LDS (Latter-day Saints) type of situation here."

And the perception comes from the vast reach of Colorado radio broadcasts, which reach 7 million to 8 million people a week.

"The focus on the Family weren't here and we still had every other religious organization here. I don't think you'd hear very much about Colorado Springs in terms of religious orientation," Cassiani said.

While the EDC says the stereotype has harmed the ability to recruit, Focus generates millions of dollars for the local economy.

The ministry spends \$65 million on payroll annually for nearly 1,400 employees and another \$20 million on supplies and services, not to mention the thousands of visitors drawn to the city to visit its headquarters.

Paul Hetrick, a spokesman for the worldwide ministry, said the stereotype is "overdue to be challenged" and one he and co-founder Edmondson, director of the Bee Vandenburg Founda-

"If you don't see the younger families that are purchasing the homes, you don't see the future."

— Andrew Shulman, program director for Congregation Beth Israel

Orthodox Jews have the option of taking the loan — with nearly no interest payments — from the synagogue, rather than from a bank out to help with a down payment.

So far, there have been no deals. But Andrew Shulman, the synagogue program director, said about 17 families from around the country have expressed interest and two have tried to check out the area.

Malden residents and congregation members Matthew and Leah Garland hope to take advantage of the program.

Leah Garland, 27, grew up in the congregation; Matthew, 26, moved to Malden from Caranda. When they got married in 2001, the Garlands decided to stay.

Now the couple wants to move out of their rented apartment and use the synagogue's money to buy a house with a down payment. The only thing keep-

ing the Garlands from taking the money is they are still trying to find a house.

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Rabbi Yitzchak Rabinowitz stands in the entryway to the main sanctuary of the Congregation Beth Israel, in Malden, Mass., on July 6.

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Deal in works to protect Shakers' crop lands

NEW GLOUCESTER, Maine (AP) — An agreement between

Maine's Shaker community and a coalition of preservation and conservation groups will help protect the unique village and 1,700 acres surrounding it from becoming carved into subdivisions.

The \$3.7-million plan will also help to simplify the finances of the Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, where life has been rooted in faith and farming and remains unchanged in many ways from when it was

founded more than 200 years ago.

It is the last active Shaker community in the world and has only four members. Under the agreement, the Shakers will sell their rights to develop the village and about \$2.5 million to the coalition.

The additional \$1.2 million in funds is earmarked for investments for building maintenance and other costs. The agreement is expected to be finalized next March.

With much of the Shaker land-trust for its potential to support subdivisions rather than on the basis of its agricultural use, the Shakers are struggling to cover the taxes, which amounted to \$27,000 last year.

They must also pay living expenses and for maintenance of the society's library, museum and 19 historic but fragile buildings in their village.

"We may be simple, but our lives are not," said Brother Arnold Hadd.

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Evolution arguments can't escape religion

Debate rages as students head back to school

The Associated Press

As students head back to biology classrooms in the next few weeks, debate over whether they should be taught "intelligent design" concepts alongside evolution is getting hotter, with the president, other politicians and a high-profile Roman Catholic cardinal all weighing in.

Quizzed on the topic, President Bush recently told reporters: "You're asking me whether or not people ought to be exposed to different ideas and the answer is 'Yes.'"

The president's remark prompted sharp criticism from intelligent design opponents. Democratic Party Chairman Howard Dean said Sunday on the CBS program "Face the Nation" that Bush is "anti-science" and "there's no factual evidence for intelligent design."

They aren't the only ones entering the fray. Last month, Austria's Cardinal Christoph Schoenborn wrote in a New York Times op-ed piece that "the human intellect can readily and clearly discern purpose and design in the natural world." He said Catholicism cannot accept evolution if this means "an unguided, unplanned process."

Schoenborn's statements caused consternation among scientists and educators — including some Catholics — who have resisted intelligent design (or ID) for a decade. Meanwhile, the National Center for Science Education lobbies evolution disputes in 18 states this year. Last week, the Kansas Board of Education gave preliminary approval to science standards that allow ID-style alternatives to be discussed alongside Darwinism. In Pennsylvania, a

forthcoming federal trial will test the legality of dispersed ID instruction in Dover's schools. The ID movement says Darwin's mechanism of natural selection acting upon gradual biological changes cannot address how life originated. ID also argues that Darwinism fails to fully explain how extremely varied and complex life forms emerged during the past 600 million years.

Therefore, it concludes, guidance and information from some external intelligence must be involved. That intelligence is usually left unidentified, but it sounds like God — and critics say ID is religion masquerading as science.

Michael Ruse, a Florida State University philosophy professor and ardent ally of Darwinism, outlines the conflict in a new book, "The Evolution-Creation Struggle" (Harvard University Press). Ruse says the fight over ID and evolution is important because it's "a struggle for the hearts and souls of people, with deep implications for the ways in which we live our lives and regulate our conduct. It is a religious or metaphysical battle, not simply a dispute about scientific theory."

While scientists accuse religious advocates of stepping outside their field by pronouncing on what is and isn't biologically possible, religious thinkers accuse scientists of reaching beyond science into the realm of theology with



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some of their pronouncements. For example, a National Association of Biology Teachers statement once defined evolution as "an unsupervised, impersonal, unpredictable and natural process."

Two distinguished religion scholars, philosopher Alvin Plantinga and Huston Smith, a historian of world religions, convinced the association to drop the first two adjectives in 1997 because these were theological assertions, not scientific ones.

"How could an empirical inquiry show that God was not guiding and directing evolution?" the two scholars asked the association. The answer is that such statements go beyond what science alone can discover and enter the realm of philosophy and religion, says Plantinga, a Protestant teaching at the University of Notre Dame. "Unguided evolution" is not part of science, he says. "It's a theological add-on that some scientists use to try and undercut religion."

In his view, schools should teach four things about evolution: there's lots of debate; most biologists see Darwinism as the best explanation; some think the process is wholly unguided and therefore unrespectable

people" who disagree. Warren Nord, an educational philosopher at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, thinks the pros and cons should be fairly presented to students, whether or not ID is inherently religious. His reasons: There's wide discussion of the issue and it "lets into perennial philosophical questions about design in nature that go all the way back to the Greeks, as well as the Bible."

John E. Houghton, a lay Catholic theologian at Georgetown University, agrees that scientists sometimes turn evolution into an anti-religious worldview that exceeds the proper limits of science. However, he opposes ID as both bad science and bad theology.

To Houghton, educators fail to admit that there are different layers of explanation for phenomena. For example, water boiling on a stove can be fully explained as molecules responding to heat, as effects caused by turning on the burner, or as evidence that someone wanted a cup of tea. Similarly, he thinks, evolution can be seen as both the result of natural selection and part of God's overarching purpose.



Bishop Harry Jackson speaks in support of Judge Janice Rogers Brown at a Capitol Hill press conference, with members of his High Impact Coalition. Jackson's efforts on behalf of the Republican Party have raised concern and criticism among some black clergy members.

African American bishop forges ties with the GOP

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When President Bush hosted a group of African American religious and community leaders at the White House last month to talk about African debt relief, seated at the table across from the president was Bishop Harry Jackson.

For the ambitious pastor of the 2,500-member Hope Christian Church in suburban Columbia, Md., the visit was certainly something he had hoped for.

"I just wish that my father was still alive to see how far we have come as African Americans," Jackson said, recalling the meeting. During the past nine months, the registered Democrat has taken to the stage with James Dobson, Pat Robertson and other conservative icons at a rally against same-sex marriage on the Mall and stood alongside Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., during the fight over filibusters on judicial nominees.

The appearances were orchestrated to put his message — and some say himself — front and center.

"I want to restore America to its moral compass," said Jackson, 52. He has launched a campaign to get 1 million people to sign on to a platform, modeled after Newt Gingrich's Contract With America, that calls for a return to "biblically based values" such as preserving a traditional definition of marriage and eliminating abortion. Several thousand people have signed on, he said.

"The Black Contract With America is a powerful document that we believe will help define what that moral compass should look like," he said.

Jackson's efforts on behalf of the Republican Party have raised concern and criticism among some black clergy members. In an interview, T.D. Jakes, the popular Dallas-based television evangelist, didn't criticize Jackson, but he said it's important for ministers to be politically neutral. "There are certainly clergy who steer totally to the right and those who steer totally to the left, but we don't want an eagle fly on one wing," he said. "I think it is vitally important, since we say we represent God, that we don't let God fly for one wing of a whole bird."

Jackson argues that the Democratic Party has let him slide. In the 2004 presidential election, Democrats' efforts to expand their appeal caused them to overlook their core supporters, including black evangelists. "It seemed like the Democratic agenda had been hijacked by a militant homosexual agenda without even caring about

what was going with African Americans," he said.

Jackson, who grew up in Cincinnati, worked in sales and marketing, then attended Harvard business school. In 1981, he left corporate America for the pulpit.

Refused to believe in the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of racial harmony, Jackson sought an integrated voter experience. Jackson founded a church in Corning, N.Y., with a congregation that was 98 percent white, but quickly learned that racial unity was still a challenge.

"Some of my members were shunned by their families. Others were threatened with losing their inheritance just for coming to my church," he said.

Stunned but undeterred, he moved to the Washington area in 1988 and became pastor of Hope Christian Church, his second attempt at a multiracial congregation. The church has since gone from fewer than 300 members to more than 2,500, with dozens of art ministries and offices. The congregation is predominantly black with a small contingent of white members.

Jackson is known for juggling large plans. The Rev. Juddy DePass said he and the other 13 associate pastors perform most funerals and weddings for the church, Jackson, he said, is often off working on the church's next venture.

Jackson created the High Impact Coalition, a nonprofit organization that claims the support of 300 ministers nationwide, to educate and empower Christians to promote biblical principles. Jackson has also been shuttling between the United States and Port Elizabeth, South Africa, where he is training ministers to "plant" churches in southern Africa. He spends a lot of time in a Washington studio, taping segments for his TV One newsmagazine show aimed at a Christian audience, and has been on the road speaking in support of Republican-backed judicial nominees.

Jackson said the Republican platform — opposing same-sex marriage and abortion while touting a message of family values — is more in line with the views of African Americans. Bush's support for those values led Jackson to vote for him, he said.

Jackson said he felt betrayed by the party earlier this year when Trent Lott of Mississippi and other southern senators refused to sign a resolution condemning lynching.

"I feel like the Republican Party needs to have a family talk with people who were former Democrats to let them know the new Republican Party does not have a place for hate and the racial hatred of the past," he said.

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200,000, according to the World Jewish Congress.

Synagogue leaders also hope to capitalize on the relatively low cost of houses in Malden. While the median cost of single-family houses in Boston is nearly \$1.2 million, the median price for a single-family house in Malden is \$350,250, according to the Warren Group, which tracks real estate sales in southern New England.

Both Israel was a vibrant Orthodox community until the population began to drop in the 1950s. Families moved to communities that were closer to Boston and had amenities like Jewish day schools.

In the 1960s and 1970s, the population continued to fall, as the population died and younger families moved out of the area.

Still, the number of Orthodox Jews who might qualify for Bush tax cuts is rising. In 1993, just 15 percent of the approximately 5 million affiliated Jews in America were Orthodox. In 2000, that number had risen to 23 percent, Bayme said. And one-third of those Orthodox Jews are under 35.

The synagogue has other membership incentives, including day-school scholarships and money for studying in Israel.

But leaders think the answer could be affordable housing. "The question you need to ask is 'How many young families are purchasing homes in the community?'" Shulman said. "If you don't see the younger families that are purchasing the homes, you don't see the future."

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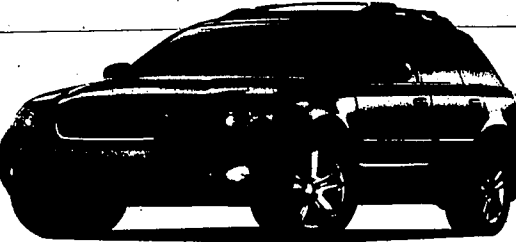
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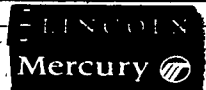
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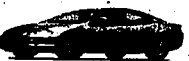
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