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Judges hear jail pitch

Facility could bring in revenue, Twin Falls commissioner says

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff says he and his counterparts favor expanding the Twin Falls County jail to the 150,000-square-foot Norco Windows building on the south side of town.

And Friday he gathered several Magic Valley judges together to sell the idea to them.

"This has the potential to be a

break-even or even a money-making proposition," Grindstaff said.

The larger space would enable the county to charge other counties, the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Border Patrol, work release inmates and state inmates up to \$45 a day at going rates, said Blaine County Sheriff Walt F Fleming. He is a partner in one of the companies involved in the purchase of the building to lease to the county.

The current 220-bed jail is

Construction timeline

Following is a possible timeline for work on a new Twin Falls County jail:	
Mid-June to mid-July	advertise for public hearing
Late July	public hearings
August	submission of petition to court
Late August	court hearing
September to mid-October	court ruling
Mid-October to early December	appeal waiting period
Early December	sign lease and project funding
Mid-December	close on Norco property
Mid-December to late December	finalize construction documents
January	start construction

filled to capacity, and halfway through 2001 the county is already \$150,000 over budget because of paying other counties to house inmates. At the current rate, the county will have shelled

out \$300,000 by the end of the year, and at the current rate of population growth, by 2005 the county will be paying \$1 million a

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Consulate officials meet with suspect

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Officials from the Mexican consulate in Salt Lake City met early Friday with a murder suspect being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, but the consulate might not get very deeply involved in the case, the man's defense attorney said.

The Mexican officials seemed to be interested mostly in the conduct of Mexican police involved in the May 19 arrest of Orlando Gonzales-Leon in Nogales, Ariz., said Twin Falls County Public Defender John Hansen. Nogales straddles the U.S.-Mexico border.

Gonzales-Leon faces a first-degree murder charge from an indictment handed down last month by a Twin Falls grand jury. The murder charge stems from the April 23 shooting death of Rodolfo Sena, 38, of Twin Falls.

Gonzales-Leon is a Mexican citizen, Hansen said. Hansen said that as of Friday, he didn't know whether Gonzales-Leon was in the U.S. legally at the time of Sena's death.

Four Mexican officials were in Twin Falls Friday, Hansen said. Officials from the consulate in Salt Lake City make frequent visits to the Magic Valley to offer advice and help to Mexican citizens here, he said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said he also didn't know the status of Gonzales-Leon's U.S. residency. Loeb said, he doesn't plan to make Gonzales-Leon's residency a factor in his case.

"It's not something I would tell a judge. It's not something I would tell a jury. It's not something I would consider in a sentencing request."

The Mexican officials initially showed interest in Gonzales-Leon's case because of the possibility of the prosecutors seeking the death penalty, Hansen said. The Mexican government opposed the death penalty, he said.

Loeb recently announced he will not seek the death penalty against Gonzales-Leon.

Loeb said he'd had no contact with the Mexican officials who visited Gonzales-Leon. Their involvement probably won't affect the case, Loeb said.

Loeb and Hansen said Friday that no hearings had been set in the case. It could be quite some time before it is decided if and when Gonzales-Leon will face a trial, they said.

Gonzales-Leon was held Friday without bail.

Security efforts wane at embassies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When truck bombs laid waste to two U.S. embassies in Africa in 1998, Congress clamored for more guards, more walls, more armored vehicles and, above all, more money to protect U.S. outposts.

Three years later, there are signs that support for expensive security improvement is waning.

And the State Department has yet to complete key improvements recommended by the Pentagon after the embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania that killed more than 200 people.

"It seems to come in waves," said Harvard professor and foreign terrorism expert Juliette Kayyem. "When terrorists strike, there is a lot of support for more money for embassies, but it slowly fades until we have another mean reminder."

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FINE TUNING AT THE REGATTA



Crew members Chris Phillips, Greg Pope and Cameron Candelaria make some last-minute adjustments to their Super Stock racing boat before the qualifying races on Friday afternoon for the Idaho Regatta in Burley. The races begin at 11 a.m. today, and the finals will be run on Sunday beginning at 10:45 a.m.

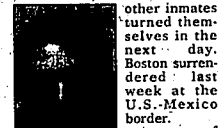
Escape suspect is arraigned, will be held in Cassia

The Times-News

JEROME - A man who recently turned himself in after months on the run was arraigned Friday on charges stemming from a Nov. 23 escape from the Jerome County Jail.

Monty Ray Boston, 23, was arraigned on charges of battery and escape, according to the Jerome County Clerk's office.

Deputies say Boston and two other inmates fled the jail after severely beating a guard. The



Monty Ray Boston

other inmates turned themselves in the next day. Boston surrendered last week at the U.S.-Mexico border.

As part of his surrender agreement, a federal warrant for flight to avoid prosecution against Boston was dropped, according to the

clerk's office. Boston faces a preliminary hearing July 3 in Jerome. He was held Friday in the Cassia County Jail in lieu of \$200,000 bond.

Boston had been held in San Diego since turning himself in to federal officials. He was flown back to the Magic Valley Thursday on a private plane, escorted by Gooding County Sheriff's Office Deputy Jerry Pierce.

Boston originally had been charged in October on charges

arising from an alleged romantic relationship with a 15-year-old Jerome girl. The girl's father discovered him in the girl's closet, where he apparently had been camped out for as long as two weeks, according to Jerome police reports.

When the man opened the closet door, Boston jumped out and tried to strangle him, according to police reports. Boston was charged with misdemeanor battery, with sexual abuse of a child and with child custody interference.

BOYS LED 2-YEAR-OLD AWAY TO DEATH Young killers will be released

Los Angeles Times

LONDON - Jon Venables and Robert Thompson were 10-year-old truant when they lured an unsuspecting toddler away from his mother in a suburban shopping mall near Liverpool, beat the boy to death and left his body on railroad tracks to be severed by a train.

The abduction was captured on a security camera, and blurred pictures of every parent's worst nightmare were broadcast around the world. The youths who brutalized 2-year-old James Bulger joined the ranks of Britain's most reviled criminals

for the February 1993 murder. Now 18 and 16-year-olds, Venables and Thompson appeared before parole hearings this week to argue that they have been reformed during their years in prison and should be released. They are expected to be freed within days or weeks to embark on new lives - and new identities.

The case is so emotionally charged in Britain that a court has prohibited the nation's media from printing photographs of Venables and Thompson that postdate the murder. Complaints were filed against three Liverpool papers

last week for publishing police snots of the boys snapped after their arrest. A picture of Thompson taken during a supervised prison outing last summer to prepare him to re-enter society is reported to be in circulation, and opponents of the teen-agers' release have threatened to put it on the Internet.

The convicts, still known to the public by their schoolboy photographs, fear attacks by vigilantes who believe they are evil psychopaths and should remain behind bars.

The parole hearings held for Venables on Monday and Thompson on Wednesday have stirred a moral debate about the

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Barbara McHugh, with her grandson Alex, 4, reads about the release of the killers of James Bulger in the local paper outside the Strand shopping center in Bootle, northern England.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
 High 97°
 Boise
 Low 35°
 Sunliney

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 High 97°
 Normal high 95°
 Normal low 70°
 Record high 97° in 1971
 Record low 35° in 1996
 Precipitation
 24 hours 0.00
 Month to date 0.30
 Normal month to date 70.38
 Winter year to date (Oct. 1 - 5.31) 0.82
 Normal winter to date (Oct. 1 - 5.31) 8.78
 Humidity
 Yesterday at 7:00 51%
 Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 7:00 30.09
 Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass Moderate
 Weeds N/A
 Trees High
 Mold N/A
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho



Shows how today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows. All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Sunshine and a few clouds.	Partly cloudy.	Partly sunny; it might storm.	Partly to mostly sunny.	Partly sunny; it might storm.	Clouds, some sun; it could shower.
▲ 88° ▼	▼ 56°	▲ 80° ▼ 50°	▲ 78° ▼ 48°	▲ 76° ▼ 48°	▲ 76° ▼ 48°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunny to partly cloudy, breezy and very warm today; a few spots might have an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 80-90°. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 45-60°.

Northwest: Sunshine and patchy clouds today with a breezy afternoon; still very warm, but not as hot as yesterday. High 88°. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 58°. Partly sunny tomorrow with a thunderstorm possible.

Northern Nevada: A weak front from the north will be responsible for a few clouds, but most of today will offer sunshine. The afternoon will be warm. Highs from the 80s to the low 90s.

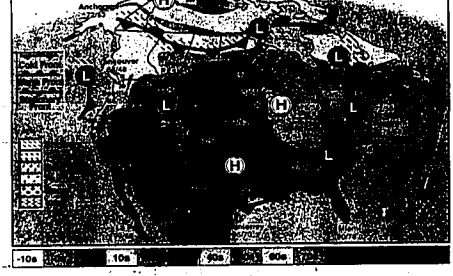
Northern Utah: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a very warm to hot afternoon; a few spots in the mountains will have an afternoon shower. Highs from near 70° in the mountains to the 90s in the lower valleys.

Northern Idaho: Comfortable today with sunshine and occasional clouds; a few spots across the mountains will have an afternoon shower. Highs from near 70° in the mountains to the middle 80s in the lower valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 111° in Bullhead City, AZ Low 32° in West Glacier, MT

NATIONAL WEATHER



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Calgary	71	23	66	26
Edmonton	60	14	55	11
Winnipeg	61	22	57	11
Regina	61	22	57	11
Saskatoon	77	52	70	51
Toronto	65	41	61	38
Ottawa	64	37	58	38
Victoria	63	48	61	47
Vancouver	63	37	61	38

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
London	61	58
Paris	61	58
Madrid	61	58
Rome	61	58
Beijing	61	58
Tokyo	61	58
Sydney	61	58
Auckland	61	58

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Boise	88	50
Idaho Falls	88	50
Blackfoot	88	50
Arden	88	50
Shoshone	88	50
Malta	88	50

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
McCall	75	47
Missoula, MT	81	50
Portland, OR	88	58
Richland, WA	83	51
Salmon	88	47
Shoshone, ID	88	50
Spokane, WA	78	48
Sun Valley	82	54
Yellowstone, MT	78	42

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Attorney visits mother accused of drowning kids

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney hired to represent a mother accused of drowning her five children says the woman had a very personal and supportive visit with her family Friday.

"She is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances, which I know you understand are extreme," Houston defense attorney George Farham said Friday afternoon after his first meeting with 36-year-old Andrea Yates.

Yates' husband, Russell; her mother, Mrs. A.D. Kennedy; and her brother Pat Kennedy visited her at the Harris County Jail. Farham spoke on the family's behalf as they left the building.

"The family is supportive of Andrea and that includes her husband, the father of her children," Farham said.

Hours earlier, Yates appeared at a brief hearing before state

District Judge Belinda Hill and said she would need a court-appointed attorney. Attorney Rob Scott was assigned to the case, but Farham said he has taken over the defense.

The hearing, during which Harris County prosecutor Kaylynn Willford argued that Yates should not be released on bond, was held in a makeshift courtroom after floods badly damaged downtown Houston earlier this month. A loud speaker in the small, glass room where reporters watched the proceedings picked up only the judge's voice.

Agency says it will cite Rainbows for disturbing salmon habitat

LOWMAN (AP) — The Boise National Forest is taking a zero tolerance stand on disruption of threatened salmon spawning habitat in the Bear Valley where hundreds of Rainbow Family counterculture followers have already gathered.

"They will be cited if the closure is violated," Lowman District Ranger Walt Rogers said.

"Some of these fish are already being reported in the creeks, and disturbances to them now is especially critical and cannot be tolerated," he said.

The Forest Service has a special incident management team tracking developments in the area some 75 miles northwest of Boise where as many as 20,000 people are expected at the peak of the Rainbow Family annual gathering that begins next Thursday.

Scores of citations have already been issued for traffic, drug, occupancy and other violations

on top of the group's failure to secure a use permit. Family volunteers have promised to steer clear of the sensitive habitat, but officials say some have already moved into critical areas. Two environmental groups are sending representatives to the area next week to seek cooperation of the Rainbow people in preserving the fish.

The Shoshone-Bannock and Shoshone Paiute tribes have expressed concern that treaty guaranteed sacred fishing grounds will be damaged by the gathering.

More than 30 habitat improvement projects costing \$6 million have been completed in the Bear Valley watershed that feeds into the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. It provides habitat for wild Snake River spring and summer chinook salmon, steelhead, bull trout and westslope cutthroat trout.

Security

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There is fresh evidence that threats remain.

This week, authorities in Yemen arrested 15 people suspected of plotting to bomb the U.S. Embassy in Santa, Yemen. Suspicious activity by people who appeared to be gathering information about security prompted authorities to close the embassy out of port in Bahrain.

And on Friday, responding to a threat against Americans in the Middle East, the government cut short a Marine Corps training exercise in Jordan and pulled Navy ships out of port in Bahrain.

As officials debate how to strengthen security at embassies around the world, some in Congress are arguing that threats can be met without exorbitant spending.

With security in mind, the State Department proposed building four embassies for \$100 million each last year — the most expen-

sive ever. The cost to build each of the embassies — in Abidjan, Ivory Coast; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Sofia, Bulgaria; and Tegay, Armenia — has since been trimmed to under \$100 million.

"There has to be a sense of proportion," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. "We don't have that kind of money and the people who send us to Washington don't support that kind of expenditure."

If we have to build a fortress, maybe we should consider whether the country is a place we really want to live in," said Devin Lewin, a Washington-based embassy construction consultant, says "knee-jerk spending" won't make embassies safer.

"If you decide it takes a 100-foot wall to keep an embassy safe, why build a 200-foot wall?" Lewin said. "It doesn't send a positive message about relations if the United States builds a fortress in the center of every capital, especially if it is not necessary."

Murder

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desire for revenge in a country that has no death penalty vs. the belief in redemption for child-killers who were children themselves at the time they committed murder.

"Their crime was so horrible," the independent newspaper said in an editorial published Monday, "that they have joined that select band of prisoners... against whom almost everyone in the country feels entitled to hold strongly punitive opinions."

"But it is a test of our collective commitment to the principles of

justice that we are able to overcome those feelings and believe that people can change," the paper noted.

Columnist Lynda Lee-Potter opposed the release in the Daily Mail tabloid Wednesday, saying their rehabilitation was insufficient grounds for freedom.

"They are in custody not only to protect society but to be punished, to demonstrate that when evil is detected in our midst we have the courage to confront it," Lee-Potter wrote. "A considered desire for punishment is based, not on venom, but on an acceptance that

society will disintegrate unless evil is countered with adequate retribution."

Retribution in this case is for a murder committed after Denise Bulger let go of her son's hand ever so briefly to pay for meat in a butcher shop. Two boys slipping school that day became James away from her. A security camera caught the three leaving a shopping center in Bootle on Merseyside, and a couple of dozen witnesses saw them walking on the railroad tracks, where Venables and Thompson poured blue enamel paint into Bulger's eyes, kicked him and beat him to death with bricks and an iron bar.

The killings drew an outpouring of public grief, which quickly turned to anger. Abusive crowds surrounded the court during the boys' trial, stoned the van that brought the pair to court and cried "kill them."

Their parents were forced to move and change their names.

The boys were convicted of murder and sentenced to be held at "her majesty's pleasure," which meant they could be considered for parole after eight years. The sentences were later increased to 10 years by the former lord chief justice, Peter Taylor, and again to 15 years by the Tory Home Secretary Michael Howard, who said he was acting to "satisfy the requirements of retribution and deterrence."

Attorneys for Venables and Thompson appealed to the House of Lords, whose Law Lords overturned Howard's decision in 1997.

Two years later, the European Court of Human Rights ruled that the boys had not received a fair trial and that politicians should not be involved in determining their sentence.

Jail

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year to house inmates elsewhere. That is about how much it would cost to lease the former window manufacturing plant.

According to figures Fleming called "conservative," the county's actual needs add up to 276 beds. By 2005, the number will increase to 326 beds, and by 2020 that number will be 348 beds. But more realistically, that 2020 number could be 385 beds, Fleming said.

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback applauded the commissioners' efforts to project future needs, but he said their vision is limited.

"The county needs to look at an entire potential facility," he said, explaining that the whole courthouse facility is becoming too small. "This is just a Band-Aid approach. If you had a master plan, it would have a greater impact when it came time to decide whether this is a good, bad or indifferent plan."

Grindstaff said the county doesn't have enough money to fund an expanded study.

Brumback suggested building an addition to the current jail facility.

But construction consultant Earl Engelmann, who would also become one of the owners of the building should the deal go through, pointed out that the current facility is landlocked. No more than one addition would fit. He also said a jail is more suitably located in the area where the Norco building is, and he added the 30 acres with the facility is another attraction when considering future uses.

Problems in getting inmates

from one side of town to the other would delay hearings, Brumback said.

Keeping pre-sentence inmates in the current jail would solve those problems, Fleming said.

The immense size of the building, Fleming also said, would make room for several rehabilitation programs, and he predicted other law-enforcement agencies would be attracted to the facility.

In addition, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Lt. Jim Dahl said the Border Patrol facility in Twin Falls is slated for expansion soon, which would also increase the need for more room at the jail. He said he had contacted Salt Lake City Border Patrol officials, who said they would gladly contract with Twin Falls if given the opportunity. Twin Falls is a hub where illegal immigrants are brought from three states to be flown back to Mexico.

Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy of Gooding County said considering Idaho Supreme Court projections for up to a 20 percent increase in filings over the next 10 years, he is in favor of the Norco building.

Lincoln County Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram backed up Cassidy.

"Well, you've sold one out-of-county judge, Ingram said.

Fifth Judicial District Judges sat in on part of Friday's meeting, then excused themselves from discussion about finances. The district judges must conduct a judicial review of the new jail proposal.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Wednesday, June 20, numbers

POWERBALL
 5 9 14 18 49
 POWERBALL NUMBER 32

Thursday, June 21, numbers

WILD CARD
 5 8 10 15 25

Friday, June 22, numbers

PICK 3 Idaho
 18 21 22 40 46

The Powerball Jackpot for tonight is \$12 MILLION!

Saudi, Iran slam U.S. indictment

Iran denies involvement in 1996 bombing

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran and Saudi Arabia, one of America's sworn enemies and the other a stalwart ally, criticized the United States on Friday for indicting 14 people in the 1996 bombing of a U.S. military barracks in the desert kingdom.

Iran denied U.S. allegations that it was involved in the blast, which killed 19 U.S. servicemen. Saudi Arabia's defense minister rebuked Washington for issuing indictments in a case he said his country alone has the right to prosecute.

The sharp criticism from the two oil giants of the Persian Gulf reflected the danger that the U.S. indictments issued Thursday could disrupt the delicate web of relations in the region.

Saudi Arabia has feared that U.S. attempts to implicate Tehran in the bombing could put it at odds with Iran just as the two

countries' ties are beginning to improve.

Saudi Defense Minister Prince Sultan, a brother of Saudi leader King Fahd, pointedly said that while a country can "discuss" the case "it doesn't have the right to take any procedures. Only Saudi Arabia has the right to take procedures."

Sultan, speaking just before returning home from a visit to Yemen, said the United States should turn to the kingdom all the documents and evidence in the case, as well as a list of the accused, so Saudi officials can

handle it.

Attorney General John Ashcroft announced the indictments against 13 Saudis and a Lebanese in Washington on Thursday. He said "elements of the Iranian government inspired, supported and supervised" members of the Saudi Hizbollah, the group blamed for the blast.

But U.S. officials acknowledged there is no proof yet of Iranian involvement in the June 25, 1996, truck-bomb attack on the Khobar Towers apartments in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, which also injured hundreds.

Congressman hires defense lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gary Condit has hired a criminal defense lawyer and called police to set up a second interview to talk about his relationship with a California woman who has been missing for nearly two months.

Details for the meeting with police remained to be worked out. "Hopefully, it will occur sooner, rather than later," Condit, D-Calif., said in a statement Friday. Condit's new lawyer, Abbe Lowell, said his client would continue to cooperate with police who are investigating the disappearance of Chandra Levy, 24, who Condit has described as a good friend.

Mike Lynch, Condit's chief of staff, said Lowell was hired be-

cause he is familiar with the media and Washington, not because of his criminal defense experience. Police have said Condit is not a suspect in the disappearance.

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Bernal Carr, left, reads a book being read by Amanuel Yemane, on a bench in Linn Park in downtown Birmingham, Ala., Thursday. Carr was curious about the book that Yemane had been reading in the same spot everyday.

Daschle, GOP keep dickering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican concerns that newly powerful Democrats will snatch their Senate office space has delayed Majority Leader Thomas Daschle's plans to reorganize the chamber in favor of his party.

The two sides have been negotiating since June 5 over how the Senate will be run now that the Democrats are in charge.

Earlier in the week, Daschle, D-S.D., said he had agreed to the last Republican demand — a full Senate vote on whether President Bush's Supreme Court nominees be guaranteed a floor vote.

But on Friday, Daschle said he and Republicans had slid back to other topics. "I thought we had



Majority Leader Thomas Daschle

everything agreed to, but now a matter has come up relating to space and staff and budgets," he said.

Republicans are afraid Democrats will use their majority on the committees to take GOP office space for themselves.

Daschle said he thought they could wrap up the negotiations over space, staff and budgets in a day or so.

The South Dakota Democrat has said he wants to vote on an organizing resolution before the Senate adjourns next week for the Fourth of July recess.

Republicans also got Daschle to agree to let the Senate vote on whether Bush's future Supreme Court nominees get an automatic confirmation vote in the Senate. Daschle has said he would ask senators to vote against that provision.

Democrats control the Senate by a 50-49 margin. Sen. Jim Jeffords of Vermont threw the chamber to the Democrats when he defected from the Republican Party to become the Senate's sole independent.

Mideast threat scrambles U.S. troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — In response to a threat against Americans in the Middle East, a Marine Corps training exercise in Jordan has been cut short and Navy ships have been ordered out of port in Bahrain, Pentagon officials said Friday.

The threat was described by the officials as "non-specific," meaning it was aimed at Americans but not necessarily against members of the military.

Officials said it was possible the threat was related to Thursday's announcement by the Justice Department of indictments against 13 Saudis and one

Lebanese in connection with the 1996 bombing of the Khobar Towers apartment complex in Saudi Arabia. Nineteen members of the U.S. Air Force were killed in that attack.

It was not immediately clear whether the source of the new threat was known to U.S. officials.

In response to the threat, several Navy minesweeping ships were ordered out of port in Bahrain, which is headquarters for the U.S. 5th Fleet that patrols the Persian Gulf area. The aircraft carrier USS Constellation and her battle group already were at sea, officials said.

Other additional security measures also were taken, but the officials would not disclose details.

The level of security for U.S. forces in the Middle East — known as the "threatcon" — was raised a notch, the officials said. They would not be more specific.

A contingent of 2,200 Marines operating as an Amphibious Ready Group cut short training in Jordan, the officials said. The Marines of the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit from Camp Pendleton, Calif., were being taken back aboard their three ships, led by the USS Boxer, an amphibious assault ship.

Bush nominates conservative to liberal court

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — President Bush nominated conservative Judge Carolyn B. Kuhl on Friday to a federal appeals court considered among the most liberal in the country.

The White House announced that Kuhl of Los Angeles County Superior Court is Bush's choice for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in San Francisco.

Kuhl must be confirmed by the Senate, where Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., signaled that Kuhl would face tough scrutiny.

In a statement Friday, Boxer said she has heard from numerous constituents who oppose Kuhl. "These letters and calls raise a number of issues important to Californians including: the right to choose, civil rights, representation of tobacco companies, privacy rights and whistleblower protection," Boxer said.

"I am continuing to evaluate this nomination," she added.

Budget limits farm spending

Committee chairman feels constrained

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee says he feels constrained to hold emergency farm relief this year to \$5.5 billion because of spending limits in the congressional budget agreement.

"I feel like I've been handed the wheel of a ship when somebody locked the rudder in place," Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said Friday. "I'm just going to have to work with that."

An aid package that size would push government farm payments to more than \$21 billion this year. The congressional budget plan calls for limiting farm spending to \$19 billion annually over the next decade.

Many farm groups are pushing for a \$6.5 billion aid package this year, but the House Agriculture Committee this week narrowly agreed to the \$5.5 billion limit. The full House is to vote on the measure next week.

Spending more than \$5.5 billion would leave less money available for farm assistance next year, Harkin said. "I'm looking ahead."

The White House has threatened to veto the relief bill if it exceeds \$5.5 billion.

In his first news conference since taking the chairmanship, Harkin also pledged to move quickly to rewrite agricultural support programs that expire next year.

He did not set a timetable for writing a new farm bill, but he said he wanted to "keep what has been good" about the Republican-authored 1996 farm law while providing better support for farm income and steering more money into land conservation programs.

Harkin has been an outspoken critic of the "Freedom to Farm" law that his predecessor as chairman, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., helped write. The law was designed to wean farmers from government subsidies, but commodity prices collapsed after it passed and Congress has approved a series of multibillion-dollar relief packages to shore up the farm economy.

The Senate committee will hold a series of hearings on the new farm bill, starting next week and running into the fall.

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Rumsfeld will propose defense increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration will ask Congress next week to boost the military budget by an additional \$18.4 billion, following a review of Pentagon needs by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

The figure for next year, provided Friday by a senior administration official and a congressional aide, would be 5.7 percent more than the \$325.1 billion that President Bush proposed in the fiscal 2002 budget he released in April.

The request will include \$4 billion for pay and housing and \$2 billion for the Pentagon's rising health care costs, said the administration official, who spoke on



Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld

condition of anonymity.

It will also include \$8 billion for spare parts, repairs, the flying time of aircraft and other expenditures needed to keep the services ready for action, and \$1 billion for preliminary work on Bush's proposed missile defense system.

The administration had said its initial request was preliminary, pending Rumsfeld's look at the sprawling agency he inherited

after Bush took office in January.

The new request would bring Bush's overall defense proposal for 2002 to \$343.5 billion. That would be a 10.3 percent increase over the \$311.3 billion the military has received so far for this fiscal year, which runs through Sept. 30.

Most members of both parties in Congress seem willing to provide extra money for defense.

But Democrats have complained that because of Bush's recently enacted 10-year, \$1.3 trillion tax cut it will be difficult to find enough money to pay for added spending for defense, schools and other needs without dipping into Medicare and Social

Security surpluses. Democrats and Republicans alike are reluctant to do that.

The request, which will be submitted to Congress on Wednesday, was in the range of what lawmakers and defense analysts had expected.

Just Thursday, when Rumsfeld testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee, panel chairman Carl Levin, D-Mich., complained not about the amount of spending the administration was expected to request but about the length of time it has taken to ask.

"I see little reason for the continuing delay" in submitting the budget amendment, Levin said.

Police say disgruntled parents kidnapped California school chief

LUERNE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - Two parents barged into a school superintendent's office, handcuffed him, announced he was under citizen's arrest and drove him away in their vehicle, authorities said Friday.

Sheriff's deputies pulled them over 10 miles away, freed the schools official and arrested the couple, who said they were taking the superintendent to the district attorney's office.

Carl Williams, 45, and wife Kathy Williams, 48, were charged with kidnapping, conspiracy and false imprisonment.

The couple - who have five children, ages 7 to 17, in school - had been complaining about district policies for a decade, Jim Wheeler, superintendent of the school system in this community 120 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Two months ago, the unemployed couple sent a 15-page

letter accusing school officials of giving sexually explicit material to students, among other things, Detective Norm Neiman said. The letter set a Tuesday deadline to resolve the problems.

Jackson speaks out about wife's treatment

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - The Rev. Jesse Jackson's wife has been confined alone to a dingy, damp cell, the family says, complaining she is being treated as a common criminal after her arrest for a peaceful cause - protesting the U.S. Navy's bombing on Vieques island.

The exercises continued Friday morning, with Navy officials reporting that an A-4 Skyhawk made up to 30 runs over the range and dropped 12 inert 25-pound bombs.

Jackson, who arrived in San Juan on Friday, said Jacqueline Jackson was locked up alone Thursday in "a dingy hole that is damp" in a federal jail in suburban San Juan.

"She would not submit to a search of her private body parts," he said, citing information from her lawyer. Jail officials did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Jackson said he would visit Vieques on Saturday in an effort to pressure the Navy to halt its bombing exercises, but he has plans to try to enter Navy land and face arrest.

"They have created long sentences as a deterrent, but long sentences will be a stimulus to resistance," Jackson said. "This drive to stop the bombing is driven by a movement that will not



U.S. Navy E-4 Brandon Trimble of Colbert, Okla. looks at the Vieques bombing range from a helicopter in Vieques, Puerto Rico on Friday.

be stopped by fear or intimidation."

His wife was arrested Monday after her group cut through a Navy fence leading to the firing range. She was jailed because she refused to pay \$3,000 bail.

Yousef Jackson, the couple's son, told reporters in San Juan on Thursday that his mother was being treated "as if she were a criminal" and that the bail demanded was "excessive, cruel and wrong."

Puerto Rican police reported another eight protesters were

determined for trespassing Thursday night, bringing the total arrested this week to at least 55.

Protesters have been invading Navy land in hopes of blocking the latest in six decades of bombing exercises that they charge have harmed the environment and health of people on the outlying Puerto Rican island - accusations the Navy denies.

On Friday, islanders complained they have been suffering from respiratory problems that they blamed on chaff, a radar-

evasion material made of tiny fibers of aluminum-covered fiberglass. It is dropped by aircraft to confuse enemy radar systems.

Navy spokesman Robert Nelson confirmed that chaff had been dispersed about 30 miles off the Vieques coast, but he said he knew of no study that showed it affected health.

Opposition to the bombings grew more intense after a civilian security guard was killed by two stray bombs on the range in 1990.

Activists have not been appeased by President Bush's announcement last week that the Navy will withdraw in two years, saying the bombing should stop immediately.

Protesters compare their tactics and goals to the nonviolent anti-war and civil rights movements of the 1960s.

"The scenes of the protests against the war in Vietnam, the tactics of Martin Luther King, they are all being repeated for peace in Vieques," protest leader Robert Rubin said.

Rock-throwing protesters contradict activists' claims that they are peaceful, the Navy argued.

"When you have protesters throwing rocks at our security people, that's not civil disobedience," Navy spokesman Bob Nelson said.

Amnesty International: Gays mistreated

NEW YORK (AP) - Homosexuals, bisexuals and transgender people are tortured and mistreated in at least 30 countries, including the United States, Amnesty International said in a report issued Friday.

It said same-sex relations are illegal in 70 nations and 17 U.S. states. The human rights group said government inaction and occasional provocation drive the violence.

"There is an overriding tolerance of abuse because of the social stigma attached to homosexuality and (because of) defined gender norms," said William F. Schulz, executive director of Amnesty International USA.

The report documented alleged cases of torture and mistreatment in Uganda, Pakistan, Argentina, Russia and the United States.

Among them were cases in which people were criminalized while in custody, physically and sexually assaulted, subjected to unnecessary medical or psychiatric treatment and forced to flee their countries because of persecution based on their sexual identity.

The report noted that homo-

sexuals, bisexuals and transgender people - whom it defined as those with a compelling sense that their sexual identity does not conform to their bodies - are frequently subjected to torture and abuse by state agents in police stations and prisons.

It said many countries - and U.S. states - consider same-sex relations a crime and that in some countries these types of relations are punishable by the death penalty.

Anti-gedomy laws exist in Alabama, Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, Utah and Virginia, as well as Puerto Rico, it said.

To stop torture and mistreatment based on sexual identity, the group urged the repeal of such laws and said forced medical "treatments" designed to "cure" homosexuality should be banned.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Strawberry pancakes

What: St. Edward's Catholic Church will serve a strawberry pancake breakfast. Fresh strawberries, strawberry jam and strawberry cheesecakes will also be available.

Where: The parish hall in Twin Falls.

When: 8 a.m. to noon Sunday.

How much: The breakfast will cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under. Proceeds from the event will be used to send St. Edward's youth to camps and conferences.

Filer Fun Days

What: The Filer Fun Days continues. Highlights include: parade, chili feed and a car show.

Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer.

When: The parade will be held at 11 a.m. with the Kiwanis chili feed following from noon-3 p.m. today. Family games will be offered from noon-7 p.m. today and noon-3 p.m. Sunday.

How much: The Kiwanis chili feed is \$3 per person.

Field day

What: Amateur radio operators will participate in a field day. The Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs will operate emergency stations and communicate with Morse code and a television-equipped trailer will show pictures from a remotely-operated television camera on Mount Harrison.

Where: In the park area behind the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

When: 12-5 p.m. today at the park area behind the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

How much: Admission is free.

Friendship Day

What: Murtaugh Friendship Day will include a parade, food and games.

Where: In the Murtaugh park. **When:** The parade will start at 1 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

Trains

What: The Magic Valley Model Railroad Group will run trains.

Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

When: Noon-6 p.m. today.

How much: Free.

Karaoke finals

What: The second annual Magic Valley Karaoke Finals will continue.

Where: Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls.

When: 10 a.m. today. **How much:** Admission is free. The entry fee is \$10.

Monster trucks

What: A monster truck show will be held.

Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer.

When: 8 p.m. today. **How much:** \$15 or \$12 in advance at all Les Schwab tire stores.

Earnest Orange

What: Earnest Orange will play.

Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

When: 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. **How much:** \$3 cover charge.

Steak house karaoke

What: Karaoke will be featured.

Where: The Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. until midnight today. **How much:** No cover charge.

Compiled from staff reports

Lawmaker opposes breaching

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Forced by congressional business to cancel an appearance at the Idaho Water Users Association annual meeting, First District Congressman Butch Otter showed up on videotape - and

used it to repeat his opposition to breaching Idaho dams to save salmon.

"With dams in place," Otter said on the tape made in a Washington studio, "we still have massive returns of fish" on the Snake River.

He pooh-poohed dam breaching supporters as lacking "com-

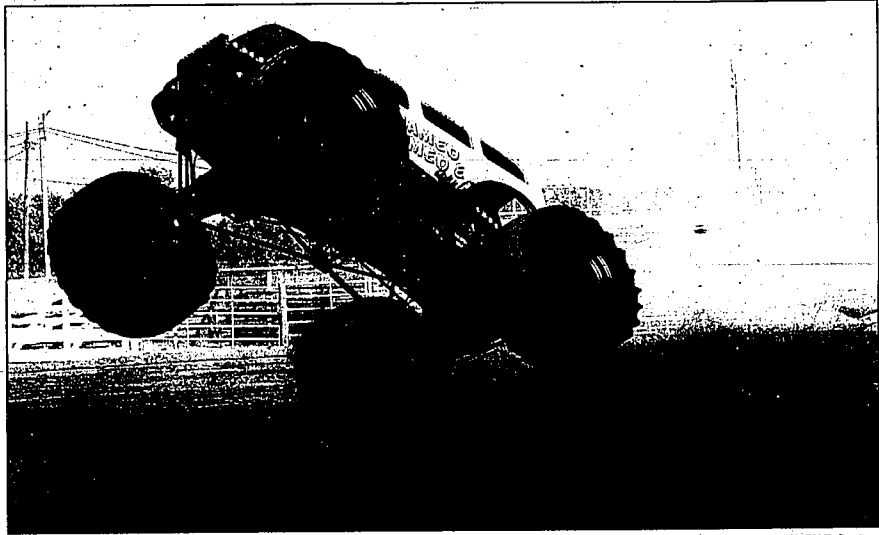
mon sense."

Otter's opposition to dam breaching as well as using water augmentation to benefit salmon was expressed in an official document issued by the association at the meeting. After more than 40 pages of analysis, the paper concluded that "there is no evidence that the release of enor-

mous volumes of water has significantly benefited Snake River's spring and summer Chinook, steelhead or sockeye populations or contributed to their survival."

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached in Ketchum at 726-6423.

HAPPY LANDING



The monster truck "Unnamed and Untamed" lands a jump on one wheel at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Friday night. The trucks will be back in action tonight.

Burley paper backs away from changes

By Michael Journe
The Times-News

BURLEY - Citing logistical problems and customer feedback, a Burley newspaper has backed away from plans for moving its Sunday edition to Saturday and for canceling its carrier home delivery.

In a front-page story published Friday, the South Idaho Press announced the plan's cancellation, just one week after its announcement.

"We are not embarrassed to admit that we listened to our

readers," Publisher Jay Lenkersdorfer is quoted as saying in Friday's SIP.

"The time to reverse the decision was before any switch to mail could have an impact on our readers or newspaper carriers."

The changes had been set to take effect July 9. Lenkersdorfer declined to dis-

cuss reasons for the reversal with *The Times-News* Friday.

"I don't have any confidence in your ability to report the truth," Lenkersdorfer said.

Lenkersdorfer gave newspaper carriers a 30-day termination

notice last week, "to accomplish the multitude of procedural issues that need attention," he

later announced that all of the paper's subscriptions would be delivered by mail in the future.

Lenkersdorfer originally had couched the plan as an attempt to improve customer service.

In his weekly column on Sunday, Lenkersdorfer denied that the changes were related to circulation declines or an attempt to alleviate financial burdens.

Friday's SIP reported that one reason for backing away from the mail-delivery plan was "iso-

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Department looks at Mini-Cassia road needs

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A new truck route through Burley is only a concept right now, but it's on the Idaho Transportation Department's top 10 priority list in Mini-Cassia over the next few years.

The Idaho Transportation Board spent last week on a tour of District 4, seeing proposed project areas in the Magic Valley and meeting with the communities which benefit from federal transportation funds.

"The purpose of the tour is

not so much to see the things, but to meet the people," said board member Jack Combs.

ITD's top project for Mini-Cassia is improving the portion of North Overland Avenue in Burley from the Overland Bridge to Interstate 84, the details of which must still be worked out with city officials.

Officials say the frontage roads in that area too closely parallel the main drag and are affecting traffic flow.

The next two priorities, whose early phases are already underway, are the reconstruction of

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Frenchman's Island resort to offer free events

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News correspondent

DECLO - What could be better than an afternoon of free jazz music, ice cream, wagon rides, pontoon boat rides, a karate demo, scones, and homemade root beer?

That is the question Neil Larsen and Bob Walker are asking.

"It is an opportunity for local families to have a place to go and something to do during the regatta," Larsen said.

Larsen and Walker will showcase their newly opened resort on Frenchman's Island today in conjunction with the Idaho Regatta.

Larsen, who owns the island,

Schedule

Family Fun Day will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at Frenchman's Island Resort. The free event includes music, ice cream, wagon rides, pontoon boat rides, a karate demonstration, scones and homemade root beer.

The island is located on Highway 81 between Burley and Declo. Turn north at 850 East and cross the bridge onto the island.

said he and Walker, his partner, want to stress family and free.

It is a chance for people from the area to view a place that is rich in history, Larsen said.

Frank and Mary Patee, who grew current bushes and made wine on the island that they sold



Rod Draper, the maintenance foreman for the Idaho Transportation Department's Rupert office, introduces his road maintenance staff Friday following an ITD tour through the areas that are on the ITD's priority list for Mini-Cassia.

during Prohibition, originally owned the island.

"He always had barrels of wine down in the basement," said Alice Timmons of Rupert, who is a niece of Patee.

Patee later raised silver fox on the island during the 1940s.

Timmons said she is happy that Larsen and Walker are doing something for the community with the island.

"It made me feel good that you're doing something with it and people can enjoy it," she said to Larsen during a recent visit to the island.

Walker listed some of the events that will take place during the Family Fun Day.

"There will be two jazz bands," he said.

The Bob Nora Band of Twin Falls and the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Combo will perform jazz, Walker said.

Tony Clapier will be giving wagon rides around the island, while Walker and Larsen give pontoon rides on the Snake River surrounding the island, they said.

The afternoon will also feature homemade root beer and ice cream.

"We want to encourage people to come and visit us for the day," Larsen said.

Idaho Mountain Water, United Dairymen of Idaho, the Coca-Cola Company and Cirincione's Karate are sponsoring the event.

Minister gets bound over on sex charge

JEROME - A Jerome clergyman was bound over to 5th District Court Thursday on a charge stemming from allegations that he had sexual contact with a teen-age girl.

A preliminary hearing for the Rev. Robert Gomes, 62, was held before Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram. Gomes is scheduled to appear before District Judge Barry Wood July 2.

The girl told investigators that Gomes touched her in a sexual manner while she was at his house early

Valley in brief

May 29, according to an affidavit written by Jerome police detective James Baker and filed with court documents. Medical examiners later found an apparent abrasion on the girl's genitals, the affidavit says.

Gomes is a senior pastor at the Boca Firme Church in Jerome. He has been involved in Hispanic mission work for four years and is also a relief pastor for the Twin Falls First Assembly of God. He has also served as a volunteer chaplain for the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Cassia P&Z approves mobile diesel generators

BURLEY - The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission approved Thursday Idaho Power's request to bring up to 24 diesel generators to the county for six months.

Eight generators were proposed for each of three substations in the county.

The same number of generators were approved in Minidoka County following a public hearing earlier in the day, but there was more public concern. No one spoke either in favor or in opposition at Cassia County's Thursday public hearing.

Idaho Power is hoping the generators will reduce the need to buy electricity on the wholesale market this summer, saving itself - and customers - money.

Kempthorne appoints local people to committees

BOISE - Acting Gov. Jack Riggs released the appointments to state boards and commissions made by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on June 16 before his departure on a Council of State Governments-sponsored mission to Europe. The appointments include:

- Elias Lua of Twin Falls to the Idaho Juvenile Justice Commission.
- John Haight of Twin Falls as a Juvenile Justice District Council chairman.
- Roy Prescott of Jerome to the Dormitory Housing Committee.
- Gary L. Young of Twin Falls as a Professional Engineer and Land surveyor.
- Dr. Layne D. Roberts of Mountain Home to the Board of Medicine.
- Judge John Varin of Fairfield to the Idaho Juvenile Justice Commission.

Police present 'Cops and Rodders' show today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Police Department presents its first "Cops and Rodders" car show from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in Twin Falls City Park. The event is a fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

Awards will be given in three classes - car/truck, motorcycle and emergency vehicles. The top three vehicles in each category will be given trophies, and a special award will be given to the top overall entry titled the "people's favorite." Participants in the event will determine all awards through a popular vote. The entry fee for each vehicle is \$15.

Police officers from several agencies will be on hand to greet the public and answer traffic safety questions.

Officer Rick Vanvooren, who also created the program "Operation Cruise Control" last year, is supervising the program. - compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Costs squeeze Filer budget

By John Swayze
Times-News correspondent
FILER — The Filer School Board Wednesday approved a \$9 million district budget for the 2001-02 school year.

attendance projections for fewer students in the district. The average attendance may not have been as bad as Filer school leaders thought, Feusahrens said.

busing expenses increased to \$400,000.
"We have the same amount of money as we did last year, but more of it is going into meeting these expenses," Feusahrens said.

Prosecution subpoenas governor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt has been subpoenaed to testify for the prosecution at the bribery trial of Salt Lake's Olympic bid leaders, a source familiar with the governor's plans told The Associated Press on Friday.

Asked to confirm only that he was handed a subpoena, Leavitt repeated his statement.
Leavitt left Utah Friday for a trip to Sydney to learn how Australian officials exploited last year's Summer Games for business opportunities.

Welch and his deputy, Dave Johnson, arrange U.S. visas for IOC members and their children. Welch and Johnson are set to go on trial July 16, charged with masterminding a decade-long campaign to bribe the IOC by paying its members with \$1 million in cash, scholarships, travel, medical care and prizes, gifts, including a golden retriever.

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Louisa Molina

Louisa Molina, 66-year-old Heyburn resident, passed away Thursday, June 21, 2001, at her home in Heyburn.

Ellensburg, Wash., April 13, 1946. They moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, a year later where Elton worked for the independent Meak Co. They had four children: Mary Clifford, John Earl Wilson, Kenneth Neal Wilson and James Allan Wilson.

Elton and Pat purchased the Arctic Circle Drive-in on South Broadway in Blackfoot, Idaho in 1965. They were both active in the community and were successful business people. They retired in 1975 and became active members of the Catholic Church. Pat worked six hours in the rose garden at St. Bernard's in Blackfoot.

Coule, Wash., Edward Opp of St. Paul, Minn., and Herman Opp of Manitoba, Canada. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

PAUL



Utah court to allow kidnapping trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court decided Friday to allow two defendants to be tried for aggravated kidnapping in the alleged abduction and beating of their sister in October 1999.

from their home in Sandy when her partner spotted them and called police.
The family agreed to take the woman to the Sandy police station, and a doctor later found bruises on her arms and legs.

enough evidence to argue them in court.
Attorneys for the victim's brothers, who are out on bail, did not immediately return calls from The Associated Press on Friday.

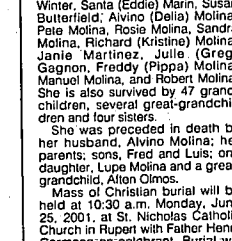
13-year-old faces charges as juvenile

CALDWELL (AP) — The 13-year-old Nampa boy wounded by a police officer's bullet during a shootout earlier this week is being charged as a juvenile with three counts of aggravated assault on police officers.

until he is 21.
He was listed in stable condition at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

the officers pursued. Police Chief Alan Creech said the boy stopped, turned and aimed the weapon at the officers several times.

BLISS



Hilda Barbara Schroeder

Hilda Barbara Schroeder, 84, of Bliss, Idaho, died Thursday, June 21, 2001, at the Gooding Rehab & Living Center in Gooding, Idaho.

BLACKFOOT



Patricia Louise Kidwell Wilson

Ma Wilson, 74, lost a courageous battle with cancer Wednesday the 20th of June, 2001.

Mark Richard Kinsey

Mark Richard Kinsey, 13-year-old Paul resident, died Wednesday, June 20, 2001, from injuries sustained in an accident.

SERVICES

Lois M. 'Midge' (Barnes) Wiggins of Castleford, service at 2 p.m. today at the Castleford Baptist Church; interment will be in West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Edna Pierson Davis of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.
Bob Eisenhower memorial gathering from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 30 in the Social Hall of the Methodist Church, 270 N. Pine St., Ukiah, Calif. (Empire Mortuary, Ukiah, Calif.)

DEATH NOTICES

Donald L. Gifford
BUHL — Donald L. Gifford, 56, of Buhl died Thursday, June 21, 2001, at his home.

Esther Card Larsson
TWIN FALLS — Esther Card Larsen, 97, died Thursday, June 21, 2001, at a Boise care facility.

Artella Kathryn Tilly Rosen
JEROME — Artella Kathryn Tilly Rosen, 77, of Jerome died Thursday, June 21, 2001, at her home in Jerome.

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Alumni want art collection stipulations

By Ruth Streecher
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - They want to protect their paintings, but not if it means the new owner may someday sell them.

Some members of the Heyburn Alumni Association who watched valuable paintings multiply, over the years - were taken aback earlier this week after a recommendation was made to give the collection to the College of Southern Idaho with "no strings attached."

The recommendation came from Steven Olsen, the assistant director of the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City, who did a feasibility study for the Mindoka County School Board on what to do with the paintings.

On Monday the school board postponed a decision until members could talk with Heyburn alumni. Although the district owns the paintings, it was the association which acquired the artwork over the years.

And now some alumni are staunchly against the idea of giving the paintings away without any stipulations that they may not be sold.

That the recommendation went to the school board so soon was a surprise to association president Lois Rasmussen.

The association hadn't yet reached a decision as a group, and it was planning to discuss the fate of the collection at its next meeting in July.

Rasmussen said she wouldn't mind the collection moving to

Burley, but she doesn't like the possibility that without some kind of stipulation, the collection could go to Twin Falls or be sold.

"Where they could sell it or do anything they wanted to do, there would be no strings," said Verla McClaws, the alumni secretary.

Olsen's recommendation that no strings be attached was based on the belief that too many conditions and provisions would complicate the transfer. That could cause the collection itself to suffer, he said.

Olsen actually made two recommendations to the board, but he favored the transfer to CSI. The other option is to give the collection to the city of Heyburn, but the city can't immediately afford to house the collection.

Meanwhile, CSI has earmarked

money to make an existing facility at the Mini-Cassia Center environmentally suitable.

Penny Neibaur, the art coordinator for the district, had pushed for a combination gallery and art education center at the school and then hoped that Heyburn could acquire the collection.

Neibaur supports a transfer to CSI, but the realization that someone else may need to take care of the paintings isn't painless.

"It's been devastating. The old Heyburn high school is perfect, absolutely perfect. There are just two long halls that make perfect galleries," Neibaur said of what's now Heyburn Elementary School.

Some alumni, such as Carolyn Gallegos, are adamant about keeping the paintings in Heyburn.

While Olsen argued that the paintings have significantly deteriorated, Gallegos said that others say the paintings are not in such dire straits that they need new housing immediately.

"Did somebody prompt (the school board) to think that we would be willing for that to go to Burley? We want them in Heyburn," Gallegos said.

McLaws said she had been invited to the Monday school board meeting at which Olsen presented his recommendation, but she said she forgot to attend or tell others to attend.

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Cougar Nuss, 4, cools off in a park's wading pool in Klamath Falls, Ore., Wednesday afternoon.

Idaho schools ponder testing call

LEWISTON (AP) - Idaho school superintendents like Ed Fisk of Moscow will spend the summer pondering how the Bush administration's call for testing of millions of students will play out in their local schools.

Fisk admits he is no fan of government-mandated testing.

"I had a colleague once who said, 'You can't fatten a pig by weighing it,'" he said. "The testing is continuing to do the weighing and everybody wants us to do testing to prove that we're doing our job. But it's so much more complex than that."

The schools are considering the U.S. Senate's passage last week of administration-sponsored legislation requiring annual math and reading tests to improve the nation's public schools.

That set the stage for a summer of negotiations on a final

compromise between the White House and Congress.

But the idea that efforts in Washington state and Idaho to implement rigorous testing of students might be knocked aside in favor of new federal exams causes consternation among educators.

"I thought it was the state's responsibility to lead the local school boards to implement a program," said Jan Goodheart, curriculum director for the Clarkston, Wash. schools. "I didn't know that was the role of the federal government."

Idaho is developing new achievement tests, in addition to the Idaho Reading Indicator. The state Board of Education on Thursday decided Idaho schools do not have to administer the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

This layering of testing has come under fire by teachers who say mandated tests hold stu-

dents to unrealistic standards and steals valuable class time.

But legislators, spurred by a public increasingly alarmed by graduates who can barely read, have taken the lead.

"It's all coming from more conservative elements in our society who are demanding accountability," said Todd. "We don't really object to being accountable, but standardized kinds of tests have got to be tied to the curriculum of what we're expected to teach."

The Lewiston School District receives \$1.8 million from the federal government - 2 percent of its annual budget. Moscow gets \$315,000, which is less than 5 percent of its budget.

If the federal funds are linked to national testing, Lewiston's curriculum director Bonnie Woraw said it will take a couple of years for schools to feel the effect.

ACLU sues to void health abortion ban

BOISE (AP) - Abortion-rights activists went back to court on Friday to void a renewed attempt by the state of Idaho to ban taxpayer-financed abortions prescribed to protect the health of poor women.

Despite declarations by anti-abortion forces that the prohibition is valid, attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood of Idaho were confident that the state courts would stand by a 1994 ruling that found the ban unconstitutional.

"In reintroducing these restrictions, the state is acting irresponsibly at the expense of poor women's health and rights," attorney Newel Swayres said in a statement.

Without court intervention, the ban would take effect July 1. The bill cleared the Legislature easily last winter but

not before an unprecedented protest on the Senate floor. Critics claimed the ban puts poor women at risk by discriminating in the care they can receive, and the accused supporters of similar trying to score political points because they would not support what would help babies - increased state spending for prenatal care.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who had a strong anti-abortion record as a U.S. senator, quickly signed the bill, saying he had checked with the attorney general who assured it would pass constitutional muster. Kempthorne pointed out that the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the ban on federal Medicaid financing of abortions for poor women to preserve their health.

But in 1994, 4th District Judge Duff McKee threw out identical administrative regulations

issued by the Health and Welfare Department on grounds that the Idaho Constitution provides much broader individual protection than the U.S. Constitution. He held that since Medicaid pays for pregnancy services, it must be neutral on the issue and cover abortion services as well.

While anti-abortion forces claim that the number of abortions given to poor women for health reasons would skyrocket without the ban, state figures show that Idaho-paid for only 188 health-related abortions for poor women during the first five years after McKee's ruling.

Planned Parenthood Director Rebecca Poedy said abortion for health reasons would occur with pregnancies complicated by epilepsy, heart disease, renal disease or cancer.

Pet adoption to take place in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A mobile pet adoption takes place today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Animal Country, 2305 Addison Ave. E.

Dogs and cats from the city animal shelter will be available for adoption, said volunteer Patricia Dutt.

Health officials defend cluster investigation

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - State health officials are defending their investigation into a leukemia epidemic involving a small northern Nevada town.

"There are people sweating and suffering heat stroke out there collecting samples," state epidemiologist Randy Todd said Friday at a state Health Division news conference.

"There is a large number of things going on," state Health Officer Mary Guinan added in describing the research that has focused on Fallon, a Navy and farming community 60 miles east of here.

Fourteen children have been diagnosed with leukemia, mainly acute lymphocytic leukemia or ALL, in the last two years. One of them recently died.

During a visit to U.S. Geological Survey employees are continuing their testing for potential contaminants in water sources, others are taking soil samples, and the state Department of Environmental Protection is looking for any evidence of fuel or oil leaks.

On July 17, an expert advisory committee will meet in Fallon to review all of the protocols for testing and discuss sophisticated research methods into leukemia cases.

During Friday's briefing, officials also said they must move slowly on disclosure of some information about the leukemia cluster.

"Some media have wanted - even demanded - the data on instruments," said Todd. "But we need to preserve the integrity of the investigation, preserve the scientific investigation."

Guinan added that the state will release the results as well as a blank 32-page questionnaire which parents of the leukemia patients have filled out, when the investigation is completed.

Health officials also clarified how they determine that a case is part of the cluster, offering pie-charts that showed demographics - including the age, gender and location - of the first 12 cases diagnosed in the Fallon area.

Judge denies probation in triple fatality

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The man whose reckless driving claimed the lives of two women and a teen-age girl last year has been sentenced to at least another 18 months in prison.

John David Meredith, Jr., 39, had petitioned 1st District Judge James Judd for probation following his successful completion of the six-month prison bootcamp program at Cottonwood.

But Judd said he remained troubled by Meredith's continued failure to explain his actions.

"You've said little or nothing about what caused you to drive so recklessly," Judd said. "I'm still faced with that same issue."

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youth was to reduce the minimum sentence before parole can be considered from three to two years. He also imposed a two-year minimum for fleeing the scene of the accident. Meredith's maximum term is 10 years.

The judge said it was important to send a message to other youngsters.

"If you're going to take the responsibility to operate a motor vehicle on the roads," Judd said, "you have a duty to yourself and everyone in society to operate it responsibly."

Durbin collected more than 800 signatures from Spirit Lake residents supporting a stricter sentence. He has not been satisfied with Meredith's explanations either.

"He still has yet to ever say 'I'm sorry' to me," Durbin said. "I spend a lot of time at the cemetery. I spend a lot of time crying."

Judd sent Meredith to the bootcamp program last year over the objections of Gery Durbin, who suggested the six-month sentence with the possibility of probation at the end was essentially a reward for Meredith's negligence in killing his wife and daughter.

But the only concession Judd made to Meredith's performance at the bootcamp and his

Committee, said ITD board chairman Chuck Winder. The committee agrees that transportation needs local residents have so the ITD doesn't have to. Many areas, especially multi-county areas, don't have such committees, Winder said.

"It's a lot easier for us. It's a lot less confrontational with the communities," Winder said.

One of the committee's proposals is a truck route through Burley that would start at the intersection of Main Street and Hilland Avenue, stretch north on Hilland Avenue to Fifth Street, west on Fifth Street to Overland Avenue, where it would meet the existing truck route that

travels west of Overland Avenue.

The truck route would siphon not only truck traffic out of downtown Burley's shopping district, but offer a less-congested route for cars as well, said Dwinelle Allred, chairman of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee.

But it may be difficult to acquire easements along the residential side of Hilland Avenue, Allred said.

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Floating toilet draws some criticism

HARRISON (AP) - A Department of Lands proposal to anchor a floating toilet along the docks in popular Bell Bay are drawing criticism from one of the Bay's most prominent people.

Developer Harry Magnuson, who owns adjacent land as does Coeur d'Alene Land Co., calls the \$22,000 mostly aluminum structure an eyesore.

"Quite frankly, who would want to own or purchase waterfront property which 'enjoys' a view of a floating toilet open to the public?" attorney John

Magnuson wrote on behalf of his father in protesting the permit needed to tie the toilet to the dock.

Kootenai County Waterways Supervisor Kurtis Robinson says it is unobtrusive and preferable to the alternative.

"It looks like any dock with a structure that resembles an outdoor toilet," Robinson said. "We'd prefer to see this than people doing other things in the lake."

The county has two other floating toilets that have been in use for several years in nearby Windy Bay without any prob-

lems.

Magnuson's is the only objection to the project he drew. John Magnuson recently lost a case in the state Supreme Court on putting a dock on Coeur d'Alene's City Beach.

The court said a dock in a designated swimming area would be a "most unusual circumstance."

"A floating toilet is more unusual than a private dock by leaps and bounds," Magnuson said in the letter. "It would be hard to envision a 'more unusual circumstance' than a floating toilet."

The girls were identified as Roxanne Henson of Sterling and Kari Terrell of Alvin.

Investigators said the car was owned by the grandparents of one of the girls and was taken without their knowledge.

Road

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The City of Rocks Scenic Byway between Alma and Elba, and the realignment of Idaho Highway 77 from 500 South in Cassia County to Albion.

Other priorities include making the Declo interchange on-ramps safer, developing a Rupert bike path, reconstructing Yale Road, performing a truck route study for Burley's western Highway route, making Idaho Highway 27 safer from Interstate 84 to Paul, and rehabilitating Jackson Bridge.

Projects in Mini-Cassia have an edge for funding over others in the state partly because of the Mini-Cassia Transportation

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lated issues where he post office did not deliver to every house in some rural communities," forcing some readers to have their paper delivered to post office boxes.

"This will certainly come as a disappointment to the post office as they were looking forward to the additional revenue that would have been generated by delivering the SIP," Lenkersdorfer told his own paper.

He also cited "customer feedback" as contributing to the reversal.

"We have had a tremendous outpouring of support for the

12-year-olds die in crash during joyride

MERINO, Colo. (AP) - Two 12-year-old girls who took a relative's car on a 100 mph joyride were killed Friday when the vehicle rolled over three times, state troopers said.

Investigators said it was not

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A publisher's statement filed at the end of September said the South Idaho Press was selling an average of 4,344 newspapers per day.

That was a decline of 692 papers since March 2000.

The Times-News at the same point sold 4,371 copies of its Mini-Cassia Edition daily, an increase of 412 papers during the same period.

Florida inmates lose typewriters

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Worrying inmates and civil liberties lawyers, Florida has gotten rid of computers and typewriters in its prison law libraries, meaning some prisoners will have to draw up legal appeals in long-hand.

The Corrections Department removed the devices last month, saying it was necessary to save money. But prisoner advocates think the state wants to make it tougher for inmates to challenge their convictions, sentences and prison conditions.

"Anything they can do to limit

what inmates can do, they're going to do," said Peter Siegel, a lawyer with the Florida Justice Institute.

With 71,000 inmates, Florida has the fifth-largest prison system in the nation, behind California, Texas, the federal government and New York. Florida has executed 51 inmates since 1979, trailing only Texas and Virginia, and has 371 people on death row.

The institute has received two dozen complaints from inmates who believe their legal motions will be treated less seriously if

they are not typed. Kara Gotsch of the American Civil Liberties Union said that is a reasonable fear. "When it's handwritten, it's not as effective for them," said Gotsch, public policy coordinator for the ACLU's National Prison Project.

Gotsch said not all states provide law libraries in prisons, choosing instead to offer paralegal assistance or attorneys.

Rebecca Trammell, who chairs a committee on inmate library services for the American Association of Law Libraries, said she thinks most state prisons pro-

vide typewriters to prisoners. Allen Overstreet, who oversees library services for the state Corrections Department, said half the prison law libraries have not had typewriters for years. Eliminating the rest should save an estimated \$50,000 a year on repairs and upkeep.

Overstreet also said only a small percentage of Florida's inmates use the law libraries, probably around 5 percent. Death row inmates have state-paid attorneys for their appeals and do not have access to the law libraries.

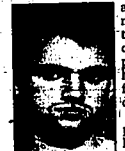
Standoff at crane ends with suicide

ATLANTA (AP) — A deranged man who climbed a 200-foot construction crane and held police at bay for an entire day hanged himself early Friday with a rope he found on the platform, screaming: "Tell my mother I love her!"

Authorities said 23-year-old Michael D. Kelley had a history of mental illness and trouble with the law. Sheriff's deputies had tried to pick him up five times in the past week but couldn't find him, said Sgt. Clarence Huber, who would not say why officers were after him.

Kelley had climbed the crane in a suit early Thursday, telling a crane operator that he was an FBI agent who had been "authorized to do bodily harm" to anyone who came after him. The FBI said Kelley never worked for the agency. And he was not armed.

Police cleared the construction site, and officers, psychologists



Michael Kelley

and family members tried to talk Kelley down via a cell phone that he had taken from the crane operator.

Kelley told police to send helicopters away and spend the day reading "a Bible, scribbling notes and occasionally dropping them over the side of the crane. Police said the notes were smeared with blood and irrational.

He finally hooked a noose around his neck and climbed over the side of the crane platform. Witnesses said he apparently had second thoughts as he hung onto the edge with both arms. He scrambled to pull himself up and called for help, but fell around 3 a.m.

U.S. announces new measures to reduce deaths

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico and the United States on Friday announced their most sweeping effort yet to reduce the deaths of migrant workers, including campaigns to warn migrants of risks, a crackdown on people-smugglers and experiments with Border Patrol agents firing pepper gas instead of bullets.

"This is the first step toward a border that both countries can be proud of," Enrique Berruga of Mexico's Foreign Relations department said at a news conference.

Both nations were prodded to speed up efforts to protect migrants by the discovery last month of 14 bodies in the Arizona desert, Berruga said. Six people have since then in border-crossing efforts.

Last year, 491 Mexicans died trying to cross the border, and another 157 have died this year. Most migrants died of exposure, drowning or in traffic accidents. However, there have been several highly publicized cases of U.S. Border Patrol agents shooting immigrants, and that is a sig-



U.S. Border Patrol agents stand watch over a group of illegal immigrants after detaining them west of Laredo, Texas, May 14.

nificant fear here in Mexico for would-be migrants.

Among the measures announced Friday at news conferences in Mexico City and in Washington was a pilot program

in which Border Patrol agents near San Diego experiment with non-lethal weapons — pepper spray, rubber bullets, tear gas and "theatrical explosives."

In San Diego, however,

Immigration and Naturalization Service spokeswoman Virginia Kice denied that agents would be using rubber bullets. The non-lethal system, she said, involves an air-powered launcher that fires plastic capsules containing a hot pepper powder up to 100 feet.

The measures also include U.S. reconnaissance flights over desert areas where many migrants have died recently.

The pact announced Friday grew out of talks between Presidents Bush and Vicente Fox in Guanajuato in February, when the two leaders agreed to give priority to creating more orderly migration.

Issues such as legalizing undocumented workers in the United States, creating a guest worker program and stimulating economic development are still being discussed, Berruga said.

He also said the United States had agreed to review operations that have tightened border controls in some areas — leading migrants to attempt crossings in more dangerous, still-unguarded areas.

Police charge man for selling prescription drugs on corner

NEW YORK (AP) — A man charged with illegally possessing \$1 million in prescription drugs had been selling the drugs by the bottle on a city street corner, prosecutors said.

Delsio Soriano, 52, sold the impotence pill Viagra, the antidepressant Prozac, the pain reliever Percocet and many other drugs to buyers lured by word of mouth, District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said.

A yearlong investigation into the illegal resale of state-paid pre-

scription drugs uncovered the operation, Morgenthau said. He said some of Soriano's supply came from Medicaid clients who sold him the drugs for substantially less than Medicaid originally paid for them.

Morgenthau said the Medicaid system loses millions of dollars annually through similar scams.

Soriano was arrested June 5 after he bought three bottles of Percocet from an undercover investigator and resold the pills while the investigator watched.

Senate debates protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans on Friday proposed giving employers broad protection from lawsuits under patients' rights legislation, while Democrats said they were willing to limit, if not eliminate, the liability contained in their bill.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., signaling a partial retreat, noted that Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, was crafting a compromise on the issue. "I think that I'm in a position to be supportive of it," he said.

Wrapping up the first week of debate on the measure, Sen. Phil Gramm proposed inserting a provision from Texas patients' rights law that protects employers from being sued by patients.

"Under Texas law employers can't be sued, no ifs and or buts about it," said the Texas Republican.

The issue has emerged as a sensitive one in the debate over legislation to regulate HMOs, and figured prominently in a veto threat issued Thursday by the Bush administration. Republicans argue that exposure to unlimited legal liability will prompt some employers to drop the insurance coverage they provide to their workers.

"If there's injury, a trial lawyer is going to go after all the pockets of money that are out there, and there's a big pocket of money out there called the employer," said Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

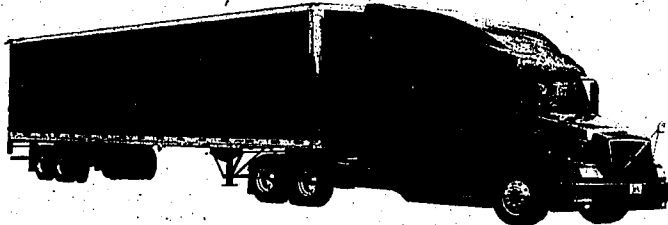
The patients' rights measure, backed by Democratic Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and John Edwards of North Carolina and Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona, allows suits against employers in some circumstances.

A spokesman for Snowe said the Maine Republican was working with several senators, including Kennedy, Edwards and McCain, but no formal agreement has been reached.

In general, the bill is designed to guarantee patients access to emergency care, the right to see medical specialists and the ability to select a pediatrician as a child's primary care physician.

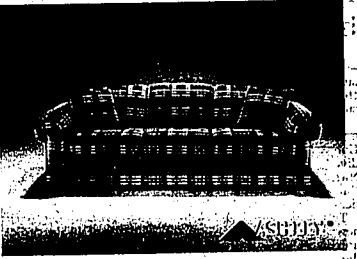
There is relatively little disagreement over the extent of the protections to be offered. Major points of contention include where and when patients can bring suits, and when and how state patient protection laws should be pre-empted by the federal government.

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Energy head looks at INEEL

The Associated Press
Idaho's congressional delegation has pressed Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham for Bush administration cooperation on cleaning up the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, accommodating its work force and maximizing its potential.



Senator Larry Craig **Senator Mike Crapo**
"I have pledged to work with my staff to carefully examine the cleanup issues we discussed today," Abraham said in a statement released following the meeting.
Craig acknowledged that the

administration has some real challenges ahead of it in dealing with INEEL issues, including the deadline in 18 months for moving 3,100 cubic meters of plutonium contaminated waste moved off the site and one three months later to begin operating a processing plant for waste contaminated with plutonium and other hazardous substances.
The Clinton administration last year conceded it would miss the deadline for the processing plant, and congressional investigators suggested it could be by more than a year.
And shipments of plutonium contaminated waste have lagged behind the schedule to meet that

deadline although the Energy Department has dramatically increased shipments this month. At the end of May, only 54 percent of the waste scheduled to be sent to the dump in New Mexico at that point had actually been shipped. Through Thursday, that had increased to 60 percent. There were 19 shipments in just the last three weeks. The government had made only 68 shipments the previous two years.
"The federal government has a long-standing legal obligation to Idaho regarding the cleanup of INEEL, and this administration must follow through on those commitments," Crapo said following the meeting.

Nazi war crimes prosecutor donates to UI

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — A former Nazi war crimes prosecutor has left \$6 million to the University of Idaho, the largest gift from an individual in the school's 112-year history, President Bob Hoover said Friday.
Burton Ellis, a native of Troy who graduated from the university's law school in 1942, died Dec. 29 at his California home. He was 94.
His \$6 million gift will be used to improve general university programs, Hoover said, with 20 percent of the money devoted to law school improvements.
His education allowed him to play a significant role in the major events of his time," Hoover said of Ellis.
After working as a corporate lawyer, Ellis began a legal career with the U.S. Army in 1942. In 1945 he was chief of operations for the War Crimes Branch of the Judge Advocate General's office, the military's legal arm.
He oversaw eight trial courts in Europe which operated continuously at the former Dachau concentration camp, trying nearly



Holding a 1983 photo of Burton F. (Humpy) Ellis, friends and Idaho officials celebrate his \$6 million legacy to the University of Idaho at the school's Moscow campus Friday.

1,700 Nazi war criminals. He was also involved in the famous trials at Nuremberg, Germany.
Ellis was also chief investigator and chief prosecutor in the

Malmedy Massacre case, which involved the murders of about 150 U.S. prisoners of war and Belgian civilians during the Battle of the Bulge. He prosecuted 74 members of the 1st SS Panzer Division for those killings, including SS Colonel Sepp Dietrich and SS Col. Joachim Peiper.
Ellis' pursuit of Nazi war criminals was so intense that he came under the scrutiny of former Sen. Joe McCarthy, who held notorious hearings over the appropriateness of the prosecutions.
"He often said Joe McCarthy cut his teeth on UI," recalled Sheldon Vincent, a UI law professor.
Ellis continued to work as an Army lawyer-in-Korea, the Pentagon and Hawaii, earning numerous commendations. He retired as a colonel in 1958 and practiced law in Merced, Calif. and Ellis after returned to northern Idaho to fish, and stayed in touch with university officials, Hoover said.
Ellis wanted the money to be used to improve university programs, not just for law school students to also find their own means of paying for school.

Mystery of Kennewick's lost femurs may be solved

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The mystery of Kennewick Man's missing thigh bones may have been solved.
Detectives cleaning out the Clatsop County sheriff's office evidence vault on Thursday spotted a box-size container, labeled "Columbia Park in the senator's cabinet, Sheriff Larry Flor said.
The coroner basically didn't know what he had in his own little vault," Taylor said Friday.
Coroner Floyd Johnson declined comment when contacted by The Associated Press.
The pieces of bone in the cardboard box probably are from Kennewick Man, based on a preliminary examination, said Robbie Burroughs, an FBI agent in Seattle.
An expert will study them more thoroughly and make a final determination. Then they will be

properly packaged and turned over to the FBI which has been investigating the disappearance of the bones since 1998.
The 9,300-year-old remains represent one of the oldest and most complete skeletons found in North America. The collection of 350 bones was found in the shallows of the Columbia River in July 1996 at Columbia Park in Kennewick.
Johnson was one of the first people to examine the bones, before they were turned over to the federal government and sent to the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory for safekeeping.
They are now stored in the Burke Museum in Seattle.
In March 1998, the government acknowledged that substantial pieces of Kennewick Man's femur had disappeared, bones that are valuable in assessing stature, size, age and ancestry.

Whistleblowers accuse plant of dimming power to boost prices

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Former workers at Duke Energy's South Bay power plant accused the company Friday of shutting down production units there in what they called a scheme to drive up electricity prices.
Duke officials termed the charges "baseless."
The former workers told a legislative committee that officials at the San Diego-area plant ordered power units off-line for apparently unnecessary maintenance, destroyed parts that were needed for repairs, and manipulated the electricity it was feeding the statewide grid.
"This is the first smoking gun that's appeared — whistleblowers," said Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, who is sitting in with the committee.
"That is called market manipulation, and that, in effect, ended up costing the ratepayers of California billions of dollars."
Legislators, regulators and prosecutors are investigating whether power generators illegally manipulated the power supply to drive prices to record levels, forcing the state to buy more than \$2 billion worth of electricity since January for the state's three investor-owned utilities.
All three longtime San Diego Gas & Electric employees were laid off in April when Charlotte, N.C.-based Duke completed its two-year acquisition of the former SDGE plant in Chula Vista.
Mechanics Glenn Johnson and Ed Edwards said they were ordered to shut down machinery for unneeded repairs, and to do unnecessary parts available to quickly repair the equipment. They said they were ordered to dispose of perfectly good parts that could have been used in those repairs.

Tahoe firefighters brace for high winds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Firefighters faced a major test Friday as they raced to corral a raging 14,500-acre forest fire west of Reno before predicted high winds make their job harder.
The Martis blaze was 50 percent contained with the rest bordered by only a "preliminary line."
Forecasters said a weather system would bring cooler temperatures but stronger winds, with gusts up to 50 mph expected in the Sierra over the weekend.
"This will be the first sustained high winds for us since the fire broke out Sunday. It definitely will present challenges," said fire information officer Phil Horning.
Gusts of up to 25 mph in advance of the system caused no major problems for firefighters Friday, he said.
Many of the 2,384 people fighting the fire focused their attention Friday on bolstering a preliminary line on the fire's eastern flank.
Fire officials said high winds will probably push the blaze eastward toward the line, posing a potential threat to 500 or so suburban Reno homes below it. The fire was four or five miles from some of the homes Friday.
"Our main concern is the wind pushing embers over the line and starting spot fires in canyons (above the homes)," Horning said. "It would be hard to stop the fires from continuing down canyon."
"All it would take is one ember in an area with thick vegetation to cause us problems."
Air tankers on Friday dropped thousands of gallons of retardant on the eastern flank of the line. Hand crews also worked to widen the line.
Helicopters will be poised to drop water on any spot fires Saturday, officials said.
Forecasters do not expect the weekend winds to push the fire toward Incline Village and the Lake Tahoe Basin.
The fire was within 1.5 miles

Friday of some Incline Village homes.
The fire, fanned by 35 mph winds, exploded on Sunday east of Truckee, Calif., racing eastward through 2,000 acres an hour at times.
Calm winds and firefighters' efforts have slowed the advance of the blaze.
The fire now is centered in the Mount Rose Wilderness Area above Reno. The fire has scorched about 2,500 acres of the 28,000-acre wilderness so far.
Investigators said evidence suggests the blaze started with an escaped campfire at an illicit marijuana farm.
Three California Division of Forestry trucks responded on Saturday to a small blaze near Glenview, Calif., along Interstate 80 about 30 miles southwest of Reno.
The crews dropped 3,400 gallons of water on the fire and put a final end to the blaze due to inspect the site again at 1 p.m. Sunday, but the Martis blaze broke out in the same area about an hour earlier.
"It's possible that the fire they put out could have picked up in Reno and escaped Sunday," Horning said. "They really don't think that's the case, but it is possible."
"But I don't think it's wise to jump to conclusions and say it's the firefighters' fault. It's still way too early in the investigation."

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Remote-control minibus evaluates hull stability of the USS Arizona

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — A miniature, remotely operated submarine has given researchers their first look ever inside the sunken USS Arizona battleship.
The 8-pound device was lowered into the waters of Pearl Harbor Thursday in a test run by divers and researchers from the National Park Service, its Canadian counterpart, universities and the Army and Navy.
The team is trying to figure out how much longer the Arizona will hold back whatever remains of the more than 1 million gallons of fuel oil that went down with it in Japan's Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor.
The attack killed 1,177 sailors from the Arizona, some 900 of whom are entombed in the ship in 40-foot-deep waters.
"It's not an enormous undertaking to cut into a ship and pump out oil," said Larry Johnson, chief

of the National Park Service's Submerged Cultural Resources Unit, based in Santa Fe, N.M. "But we have to be respectful that this is a war grave and a war memorial. That's why this particular site creates such a complex problem."
The minibus is fitted with an ultrasonic gauge designed to measure the thickness of the Arizona's metal.
It was used in September to scout the ship's exterior for National Geographic, the Discovery Channel and the History Channel.
In Thursday's expedition, the device beamed back images from an aft bathroom, where a tube of toothpaste still sat in a cup.
The minibus has not detected signs of human remains. Officials from the Park Service, which oversees the USS Arizona Memorial, say they probably have decomposed.

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There goes the United States' safety net

ROBERT B. REICH

In Washington, a "gaffe" occurs when a high-level official accidentally says what he means. The Bush administration has been remarkably gaffe-free so far, with almost everyone sticking to the same script. All except Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, that is, whose gaffes offer a glimpse into the real philosophy of the Bush corporation that now runs the United States.

O'Neill's occurred in a recent interview with the Financial Times in which he questioned why the government should provide Social Security, Medicare or any other social insurance.

"Able-bodied adults should save enough on a regular basis so that they can provide for their own retirement and, for that matter, health and medical needs," he said.

The Treasury secretary's candor goes a long way toward explaining why Bush's giant \$1.3 trillion tax cut - most of whose benefits will go to multimillionaires like O'Neill - has caused more worry in the White House about what will happen to Social Security and Medicare when the baby boomers retire and there's no money left to pay the bill.

Bush Inc. assumes that boomers will just take care of themselves.

Seen in this light, the commission, recently launched by George W. Bush to recommend ways to save Social Security (packed with people already committed to "privatizing" it) and the new White House move to overhaul Medicare with "market-based changes" are fig leaves for a long-term strategy to get rid of these social insurance schemes altogether.

O'Neill's candor is refreshing. He raises one of the most fundamental questions society faces: Why should there be any social insurance at all?

Social Security was signed into law by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1935. Unemployment insurance and welfare were parts of the original scheme.

Medicare was President Johnson's doing, 30 years later.

The broad idea was easily understood by the generations that experienced the Depression, World War II, the Cold War and some deep recessions. Any family could find itself down on its luck through

no fault of its own. Family savings could go down the drain if the economy turned really sour.

Its breadwinner might lose his (almost always "his") job and have a hard time finding another. Or he might become disabled or die, leaving his wife and children destitute. An elderly person or couple might lose everything in an economic downturn and face their twilight years in grinding poverty.

A humane society, it was assumed, would pool some of its resources to guard against these personal misfortunes.

Like any insurance system, citizens would be expected to pay small premiums. But unlike private insurance, everyone would be included regardless of the likelihood that they'd need to draw on the insurance pool.

Rich and poor, healthy and sick, young workers and older workers - all would pitch in.

Treasury Secretary O'Neill would be pre-gone back to the days before social insurance, when individuals either had to save their own earnings against the possibility they'd need help down the line or buy their own private insurance. Presumably, if the responsibility rested

entirely on their shoulders, they'd save more and take better precaution to avoid harm's way.

Some families, however, don't earn enough to allow them to save much of anything. And some harms - a catastrophic illness, a disabling accident, a factory closing, a stock market plunge - can't be avoided.

Meanwhile, private insurers naturally will do everything they can to sign up clients at the lowest risk of needing them, while eschewing the high risks. After all, insurance companies and HMOs aren't charitable institutions - they need to show profits. And all are becoming more efficient at discriminating among potential customers, weeding out the high risks and marketing to the low.

It's coming to be like that all over the land. The richer, healthier, younger, well-educated and well-connected and their children are doing better and better. And the gap between them and the bottom half of the nation widens.

It's not just an income and wealth gap. The better off don't even encounter the other half or understand them or empathize with the daily burdens and

challenges they face.

The welfare "safety net" that was included in the Social Security Act of 1935 already is in shreds. Unemployment insurance reaches a far smaller percentage of people who lose their jobs than it did two decades ago.

And now Social Security and Medicare are on the dock. When Americans faced a common problem - the Depression, a hot war, a cold war - we understood intuitively that we were all in it together. Someone's misfortune could be anyone's: "There but for the grace of God go I." Social insurance was a natural impulse, a first cousin to patriotism.

But that sense of commonality is waning as we drift into separate worlds of privilege and resignation.

Treasury Secretary O'Neill and the administration of which he is a part may see the future of American society better than we would like to admit to ourselves. But if that's the future, it won't be much of a society.

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Liberal media ignore a key election story

Maybe I just have a suspicious mind, but I think that if the special election Tuesday had gone the other way - if the Democrat had won instead of the Republican - it would have gotten more attention.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

What special election? The one in the rural Tidewater area of Virginia, in which Republicans won a House seat the Democrats had held since 1982. That is, the one that reporters covered breathlessly - until the results came in.

Certainly, a lot of attention was paid to the contest before the outcome was known. The headline in Saturday's Washington Post, for example, read: "Tight Race Is Closely Watched In Virginia; House Seat at Stake In Special Election." Other outlets, too, thought the race was important. The Associated Press headline on Tuesday noted, "Special election generating national interest," and the header in The Hill newspaper, which covers Congress, declared, looking ahead, "Pols see Virginia race as preview of battle for the House in 2002."

Of course, with the House so closely divided - before Tuesday the GOP had a mere six-seat majority - every election is critical for control of the lower chamber. In addition, the Democrat, Louise Lucas, is a black woman, embodying an up-from-nothing life story that reporters found inspiring - "scrappy," the Los Angeles Times called her - while the Republican, Randy Forbes, was just another boring white man.

Yet, as the election results came in for Forbes, journalistic interest faded. Although the AP put Forbes' victory on the wire at 9:24 Tuesday night, the Washington Post's "On Politics Daily Report," which was emailed out to subscribers at 11:03 p.m., didn't mention the results, even though it did find room for such hot political stories as "Bush Urged to Abolish Nuclear War Plan," CNN/Headline News couldn't find time for the story, although it did run the results in a tiny clytron that crawled across the bottom of the screen. CNN's Web site didn't get around to posting the news till Wednesday morning even the politics subpage on CNN didn't bother with the news till the next morning, insisting, evidently, that "Senate Republicans slow patients' rights bill" was bigger political news.

But was this special election really - despite the pre-election hype - so special? After all, a Republican won in a Southern state. Is that big news? It should have been, and here's why: Virginia may be

solidly Republican, but the Fourth District is not. Not only had the Democrats won the seat in the previous 10 House elections, but Bill Clinton carried the constituency in both 1992 and 1996. George W. Bush carried it by a smidgen last year, but the Democrats' Senate candidate won the Fourth at the same time, even as he was losing the state overall.

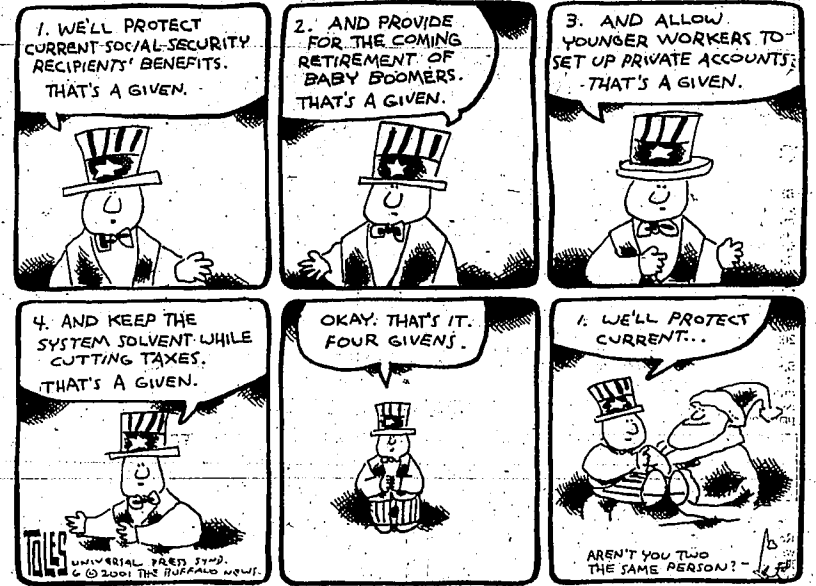
Morover, the general rule of all congressional elections in nonpresidential election years is that they go against the party in the White House. That is, in all mid-term elections, including special elections, supporters of the presidential party are usually somewhat complacent, and partisans for the "out" party are all fired up. That's why the presidential party typically hemorrhages House seats all during a president's term. During the dozen years of Republicans Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush, the GOP ranks in the House shrank by a net of 16. Under the eight years of Democrat Clinton, his party's nationwide numbers fell by 47. So a win by the "in" team - in this case, the GOP - is inherently more newsworthy than a win by the "out" team.

Indeed, as Carl Forti of the National Republican Congressional Committee noted in an interview late Tuesday, "Before tonight, since 1977, there've been 78 special elections. And of those elections, 17 involved a switch in party control - but only three were won by the president's party." Or to put it another way, of all those special elections, the White House party is the distinct underdog, being on the seat-winning side in just three races.

But now make that four, because Bush's Republicans just captured a seat the Democrats had held for two decades. And that just didn't garner much attention; the Los Angeles Times, for example, which ran a 948-word story on the election Sunday, ran a 91-word story on the election results on Wednesday.

I think the coverage would've been different if the results had been different, but then maybe I have a suspicious mind.

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The loose language of mental illness

BRIAN DOHERTY

Who killed Russell and Andrea Yates' five children? The answer seems clear. According to her own confession, their mother Andrea did. The Houston mother appears to have drowned them all systematically in their own bathtub in a crime that has shocked the nation.

Russell Yates, however, finds that answer too simple, or simply too disturbing. Yates, a computer specialist for NASA, doesn't blame his wife for murdering all their children. He seems to think a mental illness is to blame.

According to the Associated Press, he "supports her because her severe depression had driven her to kill." He says, "One side of me blames her because she did it, but the other side of me says she didn't... She wasn't in the right frame of mind."

That's an understatement. It's also a vivid example of a problem with loose usage of the language of mental illness. Paula Yates is said to have suffered from postpartum depression, a "disease" that strikes 10 percent of mothers. Given her crimes, it is likely she will be diagnosed with "postpartum psychosis," an even rarer psychiatric malady afflicting just 2 percent of mothers.

Whether called postpartum depression or psychosis, however, such diagnoses are the result of not objective tests, such as

those that track blood sugar levels or cholesterol counts.

With mental illnesses, diagnoses are usually ways to categorize behavior. Unlike medical illnesses, which can be diagnosed by detecting the pathogens that cause them, psychoses and depressions are generally diagnosed through what a person says or does.

Someone acts listless and unhappy after having a kid? Postpartum depression. Someone drowns all their children after having a kid? Postpartum psychosis.

The idea of mental illness, as psychiatric Dr. Thomas Szasz has long noted, is primarily used in our culture for either imprisoning the Innocent (for treatment in mental hospitals) or exculpating the guilty (through the insanity defense).

Mr. Yates' defense of his wife is a crude variation of the insanity defense. He implies she lacks responsibility for her actions because she suffered from an illness called depression.

It seems reasonable to think that the psychiatric diagnosis of "postpartum depression" merely describes a perfectly understandable human reaction - feeling unhappy or out of sorts after a major life change or the adoption of a huge new

responsibility that stretches ahead for a lifetime.

Giving a medical name to an understandable part of the human condition, does not make it an illness that causes, much less excuses, criminal behavior.

It is between Russell Yates and his conscience if he wants to forgive and forget his wife's monstrous deeds. It could be seen as an act of profound charity and mercy on his part to do so. But when he adds to the public discussion the idea that his wife wasn't really responsible, that some mysterious entity called "depression" did the awful deed, he does us all a disservice.

American life is already too rife with excuses for people's misdeeds, excuses that cripple the vital concept of personal responsibility. Such excuses can be either cultural or medical.

It should be remembered that in every case systematic murder is a choice a person makes and a choice they could always have avoided making, no matter what cultural or psychiatric forces are in play.

To lose sight of that, as Russell Yates seems to want to do, is to lose sight of one of civilization's most important distinctions. Clearly, by any normal standards, any murderer is not "in the right frame of mind." That doesn't mean they aren't, guilty.

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Gator grabbers snag one

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New York Daily News

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Turns out the 2.5-foot critter that had New York in a dither wasn't very dangerous and isn't even an alligator. "It's a spectacled caiman,"



Mike Bailey

which dates back to prehistoric times, announced alligator wrangler Mike Bailey, 23, after the beastie was landed without a fight. "It's not a gator, but it's close enough." And cute enough in a strange sort of way to warrant a name. Parks Commissioner Henry Stern dubbed it Damon, to rhyme with caiman. Bailey and his wife, Tina, of

the Seminoles' Okalee Village near Hollywood, Fla., were brought to New York by a public relations firm for the village.

The couple began their hunt at 9:20 p.m. on the north shore of the lagoon.

Television camera lights caused problems for a while, but they were turned off and within an hour the Baileys spotted Damon offshore — about three feet from a camera crew oblivious to him.

Tina reached into the water and lifted Damon out as if he were a loaf of bread. Her husband then held Damon up like a trophy.

Clinton's book deal may top Hillary's advance

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton is sitting on a wealth of publishing offers that could land the ex-president a fatter paycheck than his wife's \$8 million advance, sources said.

"Clinton is going to have a huge book deal," one knowledgeable source told the New York Daily News this week.

He is likely to sign up for at least two books, a source said. Clinton is eager to start writing and planned to build an office on his Chappaqua property.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): natives attempt to impose their will; say, "Thanks but no thanks!" Do not equate delay with defeat. Wait and win. Pisces figures in unorthodox scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-July 20): Focus on organic recognition of priorities. This is your power-play day. Outline project, gain financial support. Romantic relationship heats up. Capricorn involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reach beyond the immediate. Take charge of your own destiny. Judgment, intuition on target. You gain recognition in foreign land. Aries plays instrumental role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You enter doors previously shut tight. You could be involved in secret mission. Relationship different from any other. Answer: Affirmative, take chance on romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on cooperative efforts; local politics and questions concerning marital status. You get financing to make home beautiful. Cancer, Capricorn play special roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Artistic abilities surge forward. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Write requests in humorous manner. Luck rides with you; you could win contest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-distance communication builds morale. You gain recognition by participating in humanitarian project. What was rejected will now be accepted. Rewriting necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Answers found in arcane literature. By delving deep you discover hidden aspects relating to partner, mate. Flirtation lends spice but could prove expensive.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet and nutrition. Some attempt to fool you; don't give them the satisfaction. Pisces, Virgo will play mysterious roles.

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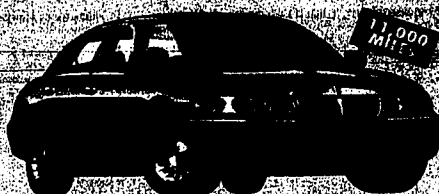
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ You wonder if (Los Angeles Lakers coach) Phil Jackson made a ‘Damn Yankees’ deal – selling his soul to coach one dynasty after another. Throw in the beach-side estate, the midnight-blue Porsche Carrera and the company of the owner’s daughter who posed nude in Playboy and you wonder if the devil got the worst of it.”

—Skip Bayless of the Chicago Tribune

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who’s the only Hall of Fame pitcher to hit a home run in the World Series?

...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

Idaho Regatta 10 a.m. at Burley Marina, 11 a.m.
Legion baseball 11 a.m. at Lethbridge, Alberta
Tournament Twin Falls AA at Lethbridge, TBA
Donnelley Tournament At Bruin Field, 8:30 a.m. (for schedule, see story on B1)
Boise Barons Tournament at Bishop Kelly H.S.
Buhl vs. Boise Barons, 10 a.m.
Buhl vs. Boise Seminoles, 4 p.m.
High school rodeo State rodeo at Pocatello, TBA
Magic Valley Speedway Supermodified Racing League, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Area high schoolers ride high in Pocatello POCATELLO – Local high school cowboys and cowgirls continued to place well at the 2001 Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals at Bannock County Equestrian in Pocatello early Friday.
“In steer wrestling, Gooding’s Ryan Perrier scored a third-place time at 6.87. Kyle Carter of Gooding took second in calf roping with an 11.11 effort. Senator teammate Austin Turner scored a second place in saddle bronc with a 59. Albin cowboy Jamie Chabrun timed in at 5.76 seconds for third in breakaway.
The rodeo concludes today with the top 20 finishers in each event vying for coveted spots to next month’s high school national finals in Springfield, Ill.

Easley, CSI lead pitching clinic today

TWIN FALLS – Former major league pitcher Logan Easley will staff a baseball instruction clinic for parents and coaches of baseball and softball leagues for players aged 13 and over.
The clinic will be held at Frontier Field today from 8:30-4 p.m.
Cost is \$65 with a late registration fee of \$75 on the day of the clinic.
For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals against the Boston Red Sox in 1967.

IT STARTS WITH HART

Long time drag boat racer returns to Idaho Regatta

By Joe Sumner
Times-News writer

BURLEY – It’s already been a long week for Fred Hart.
The driver of “More Alcohol Abuse,” a Top Alcohol Flat Bottom Dragster, has not only come a long way since waving flags from the judge’s stand as a youngster at the Idaho Regatta, he also came a long way just to be here this weekend.

“I drove 2,000 miles round trip over the weekend just to be at this event,” Hart said. “I drove from Denver to Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Came back Monday morning, drove back to Denver and then left Thursday to come here.”

Hart’s trip was the result of a recent race engine problem that forced him to go from his home in Denver to his brother’s shop in Lake Havasu to borrow a motor for the Regatta in Burley.

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IDAHO REGATTA

Friday: Today’s race schedule. Friday’s results, boat classes and this weekend’s weather forecast for the 26th Annual Idaho Regatta along the Snake River in Burley.



Driver and owner, Fred Hart replaces the spark plugs in his Flat Bottom boat’s engine and makes some other adjustments to increase its speed and performance. It’s all about speed and going faster and faster, he said.

Mighty Bessette climbs to Stage 11 win

The Associated Press

EMMETT – Team Saturn rider Lyne Bessette sprinted around the Firebird Raceway drag strip in a Friday time trial to keep the lead in the 13-stage Hewlett-Packard Women’s Challenge bicycle race.

In the 11th stage, the Canadian rode 13.3 miles up Frezza Out Hill from Emmett to the finish at the raceway in a time of 23 minutes, 13.323 seconds.

Longtime French racer Jeannie Longo held the lead at 23:7.008 until Bessette finished. American Katrina Berger with AutoTrader.com took third with 23:48.231 and Trixi Worrack of the German National Team was fourth at 24:01.861.

Bessette maintains her overall lead at 124 hours, 19 minutes, 74 seconds. Judith Arndt of the German National Team remains



Lyne Bessette of Team Saturn and Canada rides to victory Friday in a time-trial stage of the HP Women’s Challenge in Middleton.

Rosser of Saturn is fourth at 24:30.29. Saturn remained at the top with a time of 73 hours, 16 min-

HP Women’s Challenge

Today: Stage 12
What: Winesap Statehouse Critterium
A 34.7-mile, 45-lap race that showcases the best sprinters.

When and Where: 7:45 a.m. The race is an elongated figure-8 around the Idaho Statehouse in Boise and starts at the intersection of Eighth and Washington streets. The race turns at Sixth Street, turns onto State Street, turns at Fourth Street, turns back toward the Statehouse on Jefferson Street, turns onto Sixth Street, turns again onto State Street and back on Eighth to begin a new lap.

utes and 55 seconds. Acca Due O Hewlett-Packard is second with 73:40:35. Intersports is third with 73:53:08 and AutoTrader.com holds onto fourth with 74:03:30. The race concludes Sunday in Boise.

TF breaks through for first victory

By Kevin Hall
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS – It took 15 tries to get it right, but the Twin Falls Cowboys A American Legion team finally posted a win.

The 6-4 victory came against Mountain Crest, Utah during the final pool play game of the 2:0-0-1

Donnelley Sports Invitational Today’s schedule (all games at Bruin Field)
Seventh place Caldwell (6-10) vs. Marsh Falls (11-11), 8:30 a.m.
Fifth place Twin Falls (13-14) vs. Jerome (4-9), 11 a.m.
Third place Mountain Crest, Utah (8-2) vs. Wood River (8-3), 2 p.m. Championship

“We always knew we could get this,” the left-hander said. “Hopefully we can continue on winning.”

Twin Falls coach A.J. Watson credited his players for getting the job done.

“Our kids deserved it because they did a good job,” he said. “Steve pitched a great game.”

The victory put the Cowboys (1-14) into today’s fifth-place game with Jerome (4-9) at 11 a.m. Both teams went 1-2 at the tour- Please see DONNELLEY, Page B4

St. Louis stop signals start of Bonds homer scrutiny

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS – Mark McGwire got the home run, Barry Bonds got the win.

McGwire hit a two-run homer and St. Louis pitched around Bonds as the Cardinals lost 10-5 to the San Francisco Giants on Friday night.

Bonds, challenging McGwire’s record of 70 homers in 1998, was one-for-two with three walks, one intentional. He remained at 38 homers – a record for before the All-Star with 15 games to spare.

Mark McGwire is impressed by Barry Bonds’ homer binge this season.

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Yet baseball’s single-season home-run king said it’s too early to talk about Bonds’ chances of breaking the record.

“What he’s doing right now, it’s unbelievable,” McGwire said Friday before the Bonds’ Giants began a three-game series against Big Mac’s Cardinals. “At this point now, it surpasses anything I’ve ever done. It’s pretty remarkable to watch it from the other side.”

Bonds has hit 38 homers, more than any player before the All-Star break in major league history.

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Trade talk overtakes NHL draft; Atlanta gets first pick

By Michael Russo
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE – Today starts what would be the deepest draft since 1993, when 22 of 26 first-round picks turned into NHL regulars. But what happens around the draft could be even more fascinating.

If you’re a hockey-crazed fan or even a casual one, it doesn’t get any better than being there in person when Commissioner Gary Bettman steps to the podium and utters those attention grabbing words, “There has been a trade.”

Five little words, and Bettman shuts up an arena. Well, the Commish might want to consider wearing sneakers instead of loafers today because he’s expect-



Draft order – B3

ed to hop up onto that stage an exhausting number of times.

Alexei Yashin, Jaromir Jagr, Eric Lindros, Michael Peca and Dominik Hasek are just a few of the big names that could be switching uniforms by the end of the weekend, and possibly today. And there are always several small trades as well.

Trade talk has heated up since the Board of Governors met in New York earlier in the week. A long meeting of general managers

Thursday got the rumor mill churning even more. Several GMs talked trade late into the evening Friday and the draft will become throughout this morning and the afternoon’s draft.

A lot depends on what Atlanta does with its No. 1 pick. Once that decision is made, a domino effect will fall and the draft will become clearer. After Thrashers general manager Don Waddell makes his move, New York Islanders GM Mike Milbury, Tampa Bay GM Rick Dudley and Panthers GM Bill Torrey will decide what to do with their picks.

All are on record as saying they’d trade their picks. And when Milbury’s in the building, anything wacky can happen.

“You guys should keep your

eyes on Mr. Milbury if you want to see who’s going to make the most noise in this draft,” Vancouver GM Brian Burke told reporters.

Milbury loves this time a year, probably because he hasn’t experienced the postseason since becoming the Islanders’ GM in 1995. You just never know what he’s going to do. At the last draft he traded both his goalies – Roberto Luongo and Kevin Weekes – and drafted Boston University goalie Rick DiPietro No. 1. He pulled off two more trades by the end of the first day.

In 1999, Milbury stockpiled four first-round picks, three in the top 10.

“I think it’s crazy just to sit

there,” Milbury said. “You’ve got to call people, that’s what my job is... Find out what’s happening. If you’re going to make a significant deal, you better talk to as many teams as you can because you might find more value in your assets.”

Under new ownership, Milbury has money to spend, and he’s willing to take star forward Alexei Yashin off Ottawa’s hands for the second pick and 6-foot-9 defenseman Zdeno Chara.

Milbury also has inquired about Peca and Jagr. And GMs this week indicated Milbury’s got something else big up his sleeve.

But whatever happens, the hoopla surrounding the draft will be spellbinding. Buckle your seat belts.

SPORTS

Buhl Express derailed in Boise

The Times-News

BOISE - Buhl saw its unbeaten start to the Class A American Legion season end on Friday, losing 13-1 to Kearns, Utah and 3-2 to the Boise Senators at the Boise Barons Tournament at Bishop Kelly High School.

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up. He just went after us." Buhl took its only lead of the game in the fifth with a leadoff double by Cody Chandler, who went 3-for-3 and scored on a TJ Cline single.

Even more devastating, however, was the Indians' second loss of the day, a seventh-inning collapse against the Boise Senators, a team made up of players from Borah High School.

the Tribe's downfall. After a walk and an RBI single to center field by the No. 9 batter, Cline had Wagner intentionally load the bases with one out.

Buhl (8-2) faces the Boise Barons at 10 a.m. before finishing with the Boise Seminoles at 4 p.m. today.

Kearns: Utah 13, Buhl 1. Buhl: Boise 3, Kearns 2. Senators: Boise 3, Buhl 2.

Webb closes in on Grand Slam

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - Karrie Webb set two scoring records Friday in the LPGA Championship, putting her halfway home to becoming the youngest woman to complete the Grand Slam.

Webb finished with a flurry, eight birdies on her final 12 holes and only 10 putts on her back nine at DuPont Country Club, for a 7 under 64 and a three-stroke lead.

Webb, hitting the ball as well as she did three weeks ago when she won the U.S. Women's Open by seven strokes, was at 11 under 131 to break by two strokes the 36-hole scoring record at the LPGA Championship.

Webb had a 29 on the front nine - she started the round on No. 10 - for the lowest nine-hole score in the 47-year history of the championship.

Up and down Woods shoots under par at Bulck Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. - In little more than five hours, Tiger Woods went from possibly miss-

ing the cut for the first time in 71 tour events to contending in the Buick Classic.

He followed an opening-round 4-over 75 Friday morning - his highest score of the year - with a masterful 5-under 66 in the afternoon to finish at 1-under 141 heading into the weekend at the Westchester Country Club.

That was well within range of the early second-round leaders Stewart Cink, J.P. Hayes, Robert Alленby and Vijay Singh, who all finished at 5-under 137.

About half the field did not tee off for the second round until after 2 p.m. (MDT) Friday due to Thursday's lengthy rain delays and dozens of golfers were not expected to finish their rounds until Saturday morning.

Nelson takes opening round lead at FleetBoston Classic

CONCORD, Mass. - Defending champion Larry Nelson shot a 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the million FleetBoston Classic.

Allen Doyle, who finished third last year, was one stroke back, and Hale Irwin, Dave Eichelberger, Mike Hill and Jim Thorpe opened with 67s on the Nashawtuc Country Club course.

Long birdie putts propel Scot to front of Great North

HEXHAM, England - Andrew Coltart made birdie putts of 50 and 40 feet in a



Karrie Webb of Australia tees off on the 15th hole during the second round of the LPGA Championship at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, Del. Friday.

4-under 68 for a share of the second-round lead with Wales' Bradley Dredge in the Great North Open.

Coltart at 8-under 136 on the Slatway Hall course. Englishman Paul Casey, who played at Arizona State, was one shot back after a 66.

MSU coach apologizes about comments

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - Montana State basketball coach Mick Durham apologized Friday for comments he made to The New York Times about American Indian athletes.

The Times published the remarks on the front page of its Sunday, June 17, edition as part of a story about the hurdles faced by Indian athletes trying to enter Division I college sports.

Donnelley

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Donnelley, but Jerome has already beaten the Cowboys twice in Jerome on June 9.

Twin Falls won a three-way tiebreaker with Caldwell (6-10) and Mountain Crest (8-2) to play for fifth place.

Neither has his team. "It was pretty awful," he said. "I know my kids all remember it because about half of them were

their comfort zones more than it would be for an inner-city kid."

Complaints to the school about the article prompted the apology from Durham and a letter to the editor of The New York Times from university president Geoff Gamble expressing the school's

support of American Indian students.

"I apologize for the statements I made to a New York Times reporter recently regarding reservation life, and am deeply sorry for offending members of the Native American community," Durham said in a written statement.

"The discussion I had with that reporter revolved around illustrating stereotypes and percep-

tions that might be held by some, but not my beliefs. A very narrow portion of that conversation made it into print."

Gamble, in his letter to the New York Times, said, "I would like to make it clear that the comments do not reflect the attitudes nor the perceptions of myself or the administration at Montana State University, nor does it mirror the experience of American Indian students on this campus."

play winless Marsh Falls for seventh place at 8:30 a.m.

After cruising Thursday to wins of 9-1 and 14-0, Wood River ran into a buzzsaw of a pitcher in Brigham City's Rick Hansen, who limited the Wolverines to just two Jake Upham singles.

Jerome won its first game of the tournament with a 7-5 win over Marsh Falls. Jason Bean led the Tigers with a home run and single. Kiel Thibault ripped a triple in the win.

Friday's Games

Mountain Crest 201 020-412

Caldwell 201 220-1853

here for it." Bear Lake (6-3) will have a chance to avenge that defeat when they again face the formidable Cardinals (17-4) for the championship at Bruin Field today at 4:30 p.m.

Both teams went undefeated in pool play with three wins on Thursday and Friday.

Culver said despite all the potential talk about "paybacks" or "revenge," today's championship will be just another game in the Legion season.

In other games today, Mountain Crest, out of Hyrum, Utah, faces Wood River for third place at 2 p.m. and Caldwell will

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Utah County will play host to Ironman

PROVO, Utah - Utah County has signed a five-year contract to stage a regional qualifying race for the annual Ironman triathlon. Beginning next June, the event is expected to attract about 1,600 participants annually.

The 2.4-mile swim will be in Utah Lake. Routes for the 112-mile bike ride and 26.2-mile run haven't been determined. Changeover areas and the finish will be at Brigham Young University.

Callaway, IBM link up on golf gadget

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Golfers will do almost anything to improve their swing, so the company that created the Big Bertha driver is unveiling a computer-equipped golf cart to help them lower their scores.

Callaway Golf Co. and IBM have developed a futuristic cart equipped with an IBM ThinkPad that can instantly analyze a golfer's swing and even design a custom set of clubs.

The Callaway Custom Fitting Solution uses a radar gun and a cart-mounted notebook computer to measure things such as club speed, ball speed and projected distance.

A forward move, if Jordan returns

WASHINGTON - If Michael Jordan does return as a player next season, look for him to play a new position.

Collins said he based his opinion on Jordan's workouts, but the move would also solve a big Wizards dilemma: The only position where the team doesn't need help is shooting guard, Jordan's old spot.

In any case, the comeback attempt is on hold after Jordan cracked two ribs during a workout last week. Collins said it will be at least another three weeks before Jordan is back on the court.

Compiled from wire reports

Large advertisement for 'HOT SALES Summer Car Special' featuring a car image and contact information for The Times-News.

Advertisement for 'PEPSI Presents The Supermodified Racing League' at Magic Valley Speedway, including ticket information and event dates.

Advertisement for 'SUMMER SHINE SPECIALS at All Express Services' and 'AutoPride' detailing car wash and detailing services.

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Teen-age sensation Webb goes for historic win

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Alan Webb is awfully intimidating for a high schooler...

That could be a good thing for Webb as he tries to become the first teen athlete to win the mile or 1,500 meters today at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships...

Championships since Marty Liquori in 1969.

"You don't want to lose to a high school guy," 2000 Olympian Gabe Jennings of Stanford said...

He is the best thing to happen to this event.

Bryan Berryhill, the NCAA 1,500-meter champion from Colorado State, wonders if Webb's youthfulness could play...

a role.

"He's gotten a lot of hype, but all of the rest of us have run a lot of races," Berryhill said.

Michael Stember, another Olympian and Jennings' teammate at Stanford, said Webb is great, and more powerful to him.

He's got all the talent, all the tools. He just needs the experience.

Webb is getting that experience quickly, a lot of it at Hayward Field.

Last month in the mile at the Prefontaine Classic — against a...

field that included Morocco's Hicham El Guerrouj, the world record-holder in the mile and 1,500 — Webb clocked a stunning 3 minutes, 53.43 seconds, smashing Jim Ryun's 36-year-old high school record of 3:55.3. En route, Webb also set a scholastic record of 3:38.26 for 1,500 meters, erasing another Ryun mark.

Returning to Hayward Field on Thursday night, the unfappable Webb won his 1,500 preliminary heat at 3:45.77, about 5 seconds slower than Jennings and Berryhill ran to win their...

heats.

"Time was not the issue," Webb said. "I just wanted to win the race."

That's what he did, with a punishing kick over the final 100 meters as he rallied from fourth place with a strong move on the outside.

In the final, Webb will not only be concerned with winning, but also with running fast. He needs to finish in the top three and run 3:36.20 or better to qualify for the U.S. team at the World Championships in August at Edmonton.



Alan Webb strides around the corner and into the bell lap of the 1,500-meter preliminaries during the USA Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore., Thursday.

BASEBALL

AL BOXES

Table showing baseball scores for AL Box 1 (Blue Jays vs Red Sox) and AL Box 2 (Tigers vs Yankees).

NL BOXES

Table showing baseball scores for NL Box 1 (Pirates vs Cubs) and NL Box 2 (Cardinals vs Braves).

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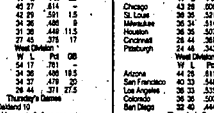
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

It's brain cramps — get a psychiatrist!



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Baseball, Braves at Mets FOX 11 a.m.

NFL Europe, Barcelona at Frankfurt FSPT 11 a.m.

Golf, PGA Buckle Classic ABC 1 p.m.

Wakeboarding, Van's Triple Crown Series NBC 1 p.m.

WNBA, Sacramento at Houston NBC 2 p.m.

Baseball, Diamondbacks at Rockies FOX 2 p.m.

Golf, PGA McDonald's Championship CBS 2 p.m.

Baseball, Brewers at Cubs WGN 2 p.m.

Soccer, MLS: NY/NJ at Los Angeles ESPN 2 p.m.

Baseball, Giants at Cardinals ESPN 2 p.m.

Soccer, MLS: Columbus at Dallas ESPN 2 p.m.

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SPORTS

Yankees handle Devil Rays

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Mike Mussina pitched seven solid innings and Shane Bieber homered and drove in three runs Friday night to help the New York Yankees beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 6-3.

Mussina (7-7) weathered back-to-back homers by Aubrey Huff and Steve Cox in the fourth inning and allowed three runs and seven hits before being replaced by Ramiro Mendoza.

Spencer hit a two-run homer in the second and added a RBI double in the eighth. Paul O'Neill had a sacrifice fly in the fourth and Derek Jeter broke a 3-all tie with a run-scoring single off Albie Lopez (3-10) in the fifth.

Mariano Rivera got four outs for his 22nd save.



New York baserunner Tim Lincecum (left) and Tampa Bay shortstop Andy Sheets (right) compete for a fourth-inning double play Friday night at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Yankees' Jorge Posada reached first base safely.

Blue Jays 4, Red Sox 3

BOSTON - Carlos Delgado hit a go-ahead home run off Pete Schourek (1-4) in the ninth inning to lead Toronto over Boston.

Raul Mondesi also homered, the 200th of his career, to help Toronto beat Boston for just the second time in eight games.

Pedro Borbon (2-3) got one out to pick up the win, and Billy Koch pitched a perfect ninth for his 12th save.

Tigers 5, Twins 4

DETROIT - Robert Fick hit a go-ahead homer off Bob Wells (5-3) in the eighth inning as Detroit overcame a four-run deficit to beat Minnesota.

The Tigers have won three straight while the Twins have lost seven of eight and 11 of 15.

Detroit reliever Heath Murray, Willie Blair and Todd Jones (3-4) kept the Tigers in the game with six innings of scoreless relief after starter Dave Milcki gave up four runs on eight hits and two walks over three-plus innings.

Orioles 6, White Sox 4

BALTIMORE - David Segui snapped a tie with a two-run double in the seventh inning as Baltimore rallied to beat David Wells and Chicago.

Jerry Hairston had three hits for the Orioles, who trailed 3-0 before scoring twice in the sixth and adding three runs in the seventh. Baltimore is now 2-24 when trailing after six innings.

Jose Canseco, playing in his second game with the White Sox, drove in three runs.

Jose Mercedes (3-8) allowed three runs and six hits in seven innings to earn his second straight win. Buddy Groom got the last four outs for his fifth save.

Indians 6, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Juan Gonzalez hit a go-ahead home run to lead Cleveland over Kansas City.

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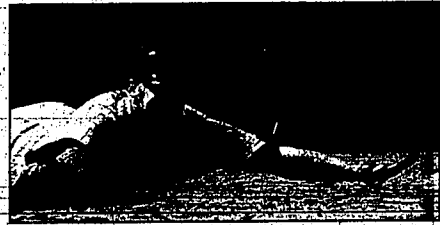
Gonzalez's 18th homer of the season, a two-run shot off reliever Blake Stein (2-4) that broke a 4-all tie in the seventh, was the 380th of his career. That gave Gonzalez the most homers by a Puerto Rican player, a record he had shared with Orlando Cepeda.

Ellis Burks and Russell Branyan also homered in the Indians' three-run sixth as Cleveland erased Kansas City's 4-1 lead.

C.C. Sabathia (7-2) pitched six innings and allowed four runs - three earned - on five hits. He walked two and struck out six. Bob Wickman struck out the side in the ninth, but allowed one run before earning his 15th save.



Boston pitcher Hideo Nomo delivers a pitch during the second inning against Toronto Friday at Fenway Park in Boston.



Chicago pitcher Kerry Wood dives safely back to second base in the third inning against Milwaukee Friday at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Brewers snap Cubs' home winning streak

CHICAGO (AP) - The Wrigley Field winning streak is over.

James Mouton hit an RBI single in the ninth inning Friday, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 2-1 victory and ending the Chicago Cubs' run of success at home at 13 games.

It was the Cubs' first loss at Wrigley since May 18, ending their longest home winning streak since 1936, when they won 14 in a row.

Kerry Wood (7-5), who had won his last six starts, lost for the first time since May 13. He allowed two runs and five hits in 8 1/3 innings, striking out six and walking six.

David Weathers (2-2) got two outs in the eighth inning for the win, and Curtis Leskanen worked the ninth for his 10th save in 13 chances.

Braves 10, Mets 1

NEW YORK - On the day the Atlanta Braves traded away Shea Stadium nemesis John Rocker, longtime Met-killer Chipper Jones homered and drove in three runs Friday night for a 10-1 victory over New York.

Odalis Perez (5-5) limited the Mets to one run in 6 2/3 innings, giving the Braves only their fourth victory in 11 games.

The Mets lost their second in a row following a season-high four-game winning streak. They looked sloppy in making three errors and a few other misplays.

The Braves completed a trade to send Rocker to Cleveland for reliever Steve Karsay, The Associated Press learned.

Rick Reed (7-3) allowed three runs and six hits in seven innings in the loss.

Expos 11, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH - Tony Armas won his sixth consecutive decision, and Vladimir Guerrero hit a three-run homer as Montreal beat Pittsburgh.

Armas (7-5), who hasn't lost since the Giants beat him 6-2 in San Francisco on May 7, allowed

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five runs and seven hits seven innings. Friday's victory ended a streak of three starts for Armas without a decision.

Jason Schmidt (3-3) allowed seven runs - six earned - and hits in 3 1/3 innings for the Pirates, who lost their third straight. Pittsburgh walked a season-high 10 and hit three batters.

Marlins 8, Phillies 1

MIAMI - Ryan Dempster struck out nine in eight innings as Florida won the opener of its showdown with first-place Philadelphia.

The Marlins, who lost their first five games against the Phillies this season, moved tied with 3.5 games of first place in the NL East with their seventh win in eight games.

The Phillies have dropped seven of 11 games, taking five games off their division lead.

Dempster (8-7) allowed one run and seven hits to win for the fifth time in six starts. Randy Wolf (4-8) allowed seven runs - six earned - and 10 hits in four-plus innings for his fourth straight loss.

Reds 7, Astros 5

HOUSTON - Sean Casey's RBI single in the 10th inning gave Cincinnati its second straight extra-inning win over Houston.

Barry Larkin doubled with one out in the 10th off Billy Wagner (2-3) for the Reds. After Ken Griffey Jr. struck out, Casey hit an RBI single to left field. Aaron Boone followed with a run-scoring double to make it 7-5.

Mike Weathers (3-1) pitched the final two innings for the win.

The Reds, who came back from a 4-0 deficit to win 8-7 in 11 innings Thursday night, rallied from 4-1 down Friday by scoring four runs in the seventh.

NBA bumps up signing date

NEW YORK (AP) - Chris Webber, Dikembe Mutombo and all other NBA free agents can sign with any team July 18 - two weeks earlier than expected.

The NBA said Friday that the league and the union agreed to shorten the moratorium period during which teams are prohibited from signing free agents.

That period previously ran from July 1 until July 31, with teams barred from signing free agents until Aug. 1.

"There was a sentiment on both sides that people wanted to resolve contract issues and personnel matters sooner rather than later," NBA chief legal officer Joel Litvin said.

The signing date also has been

moved up for the next three summers to July 17, 2002; July 16, 2003; and July 14, 2004.

In connection with this agreement, each year's new salary cap amount will also go into effect on the date that teams can begin signing free agents.

Last season, the salary cap was \$35.5 million.

"It takes time to do the audit to determine what the cap number will be, but we'll just move that process along faster, set the cap two weeks earlier and open the gates," Litvin said.

Webber and Mutombo are among the top players who will be available on the free agent market this summer, although Mutombo is widely expected to re-sign with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Other prominent free agents include Michael Finley of Dallas, Anthony Mason and Tim Hardaway of Miami, Aaron McKie of Philadelphia, Antonio Davis and Alvin Williams of Toronto, Eddie Robinson of Charlotte, Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, Patrick Ewing of Seattle, Horace Grant of the Lakers, Allan Houston of New York, Arvydas Sabonis and Rod Strickland of Portland, David Robinson of San Antonio and Utah's John Stockton.

Braves deal Rocker away

NEW YORK (AP) - John Rocker's stormy stay with the Atlanta Braves abruptly ended Friday when the reliever was traded to the Cleveland Indians. The Associated Press learned.

The Braves were to receive reliever Steve Karsay in a deal that included at least two other players, said a club source, who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

The trade was to be announced later Friday night after the Indians' game at Kansas City.

"We're working on something," said Braves spokesman Jim Schultz, who declined to give specifics.

Atlanta made the deal while playing the Mets in New York.

Garciaparra tosses ball for first time since surgery

BOSTON - Injured Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra threw a baseball for the first time Friday since undergoing surgery on his right wrist.

Garciaparra has been swinging a fungo bat and doing light throwing with a tennis ball for a week, but hadn't yet tried tossing a baseball since the operation April 2.

"I'm still not even close to really throwing the ball, letting it go, throwing it across the field or anything like that," he said. "I'm barely just lobbing the ball right now."

He said throwing is difficult, but the injury is improving each day.

Garciaparra said he wasn't sure when he will start swinging a regular bat or hitting off a tee.

Ripken will be All-Star one last time

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Cal Ripken will be an All-Star one final time.

New York Yankees manager Joe Torre, who will be the American League skipper in next month's All-Star game, said the Baltimore Orioles third baseman will be on the team whether or not he is voted onto the squad.

"I did talk to the league office, and we're going to take Ripken as a representative however the voting ends," Torre said before the Yankees played Tampa Bay on Friday night. "He's a pro. He's a class act. He should be on the team, especially since he announced his retirement."

Indians option Wright to Triple-A Buffalo

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Cleveland Indians optioned struggling right-hander Jaret Wright to Triple-A Buffalo on Friday, a day after his third straight bad outing.

Wright, attempting to come back from a season-long injury that ended his 2000 season on Aug. 17, was activated from the disabled list on May 19. He is 2-2 with a 6.52 ERA.

Umpire Al Clark let go by baseball union plane tickets

NEW YORK - Al Clark, a major league umpire since 1977, was terminated by the commissioner's office this week for improperly using plane tickets in violation of his union's contract, baseball offi-

Bonds

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ry with 16 games to spare. But McGwire also said the second half of the season will be the true test to see if Bonds can tie his record of 70.

"It seems like nobody ever listens to me," said McGwire, who broke Roger Maris' record in 1998. "I've told you guys, you wait till someone gets 60 by September and then you've got a story."

"Right now, it's just pure speculation. He's having a great year, but it's not until the end of the year is the toughest time and that's what it comes down to."

Bonds, who's never hit more than 49 in a season, agrees that he's got a long way to go to reach McGwire's mark.

"Mark's record is not in jeopardy," Bonds said. "I don't understand all of this."

"I think it's maybe remarkable

even to myself, what's going on, but Mark is a lot bigger and stronger than all of us."

Bonds, who said it would be a good power year for him if he didn't hit another homer all season, has no explanation for this year's home-run surge.

"The ball looks like a baseball," Bonds said. "If it looked like a beach ball, it would be a lot easier to hit."

"I really can't explain it. If I could, I would have done it a long time ago. You're almost in shock."

McGwire hit his seventh homer with two outs in the eighth Friday and was 2-for-3, also drawing a walk. Jim Edmonds homered twice, and drove in three runs for the Cardinals, who have lost three straight.

Bonds saw only two strikes his first three at-bats, drawing a pair

of five-pitch walks and a four-pitch intentional walk after the count went to 3-0. He scored the first two times as the Giants chased Dustin Hermanson (6-6) in the third. Bonds also grounded into a double play and struck out.

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa is enjoying the home run watch mentality as much from the other side. He frequently bristled when McGwire was the team's one and only story in 1998.

"Since this is supposed to be entertaining and enjoyment for baseball fans, they decide when they want to start enjoying it," La Russa said. "In McGwire's case, I think some of our fans started enjoying it from the first day inspiring training."

"I know what the hitters say, but the rest of us can enjoy it whenever we want to."

cialist said.

Sandy Alderson, executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office, confirmed Clark's termination but would not get into details.

"My only response is that he is no longer employed by major league baseball," Alderson said Friday.

News of the Clark's departure was first reported Friday by the New York Post, which said Clark was under investigation for issues related to memorabilia.

Padres release Gomez to make room for Jackson

SAN DIEGO - Trying to solve their problem at shortstop, the San Diego Padres have released Chris Gomez to make room for Damian Jackson.

Jackson, the Padres' opening-day second baseman, was activated in time to start at shortstop in Friday night's series opener in Los Angeles.

Gomez, the starting shortstop on the Padres' 1999 World Series team, has been dropped from the 40-man roster for the third time this year.

Everett remains 'day to day' after knee injury

BOSTON - Boston Red Sox outfielder Carl Everett did not start Friday night against Toronto because of a swollen right knee.

Red Sox spokesman Kevin Shee said an MRI exam revealed no serious damage to the knee, which Everett hurt on a double by Tampa Bay's John Flaherty on Thursday night.

Darren Lewis, who replaced Everett on Thursday night, started in his place in center field Friday.

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U.S. player Chanda Rubin returns serve to Lindsay Davenport during their match at the Ladies International Tennis Tournament at Devonshire Park in Eastbourne, England on Friday. Davenport won 6-1, 6-1.

Davenport rips Rubin, reaches Eastbourne final

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Top-seeded Lindsay Davenport needed just 53 minutes to beat fellow American Chanda Rubin 6-1, 6-1 Friday and reach the Eastbourne grass-court tournament final.

Spain's Magui Serna won the second semifinal, outlasting Russia's Elena Likhovtseva 5-7, 6-1, 7-5 in more than 2 hours.

Davenport, the 1999 Wimbledon champion, has improved with each match in her first tournament since a three-month layoff with a knee injury.

Davenport made a perfect start by breaking serve in the opening game as Rubin netted a backhand.

Two double-faults from Rubin allowed Davenport to break again for 4-1. She broke again to take the set 6-1 when Rubin hit a backhand into the net.

Building a 5-0 lead in the second set, Davenport then held two match points. Rubin escaped that game, but Davenport easily served out for victory, finishing with an ace.

Clijsters, Henin to meet in final; Hewitt advances

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands — Kim Clijsters and Justine Henin won Friday to reach the final of \$70,000 Heineken Trophy grass-court tournament, setting up a rematch of their all-Belgian semi-

final at the French Open. Clijsters beat fourth-seeded Jelena Dokic 6-4, 6-2, while Henin defeated Iroda Tulyaganova 6-3, 6-2.

Clijsters beat Henin in Paris 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, before losing to Jennifer Capriati in the Grand Slam tournament's final.

In the men's draw, top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt overwhelmed Belgian qualifier Gilles Elsener 6-2, 6-4 to reach the semifinals.

Hewitt, who won on grass last week at Queen's Club, next faces fourth-seeded Roger Federer, who rallied to top Raemon Sluiter 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-4.

In another quarterfinal, unseeded Spaniard Tommy Robredo, playing in his first grass-court tournament, beat Sjeng Schalken 6-3, 6-4.

Robredo's semifinal opponent will be Guillermo Canas, who eliminated Xavier Malisse 6-3, 6-4.

Roddick loses to Levy in Nottingham semifinals

NOTTINGHAM, England — Israel's Harel Levy ended Andy Roddick's grass-court run in the semifinals of the Nottingham tournament Friday, beating the American teen 7-6 (3), 5-7, 6-3.

Levy, seeded seventh, will face third-seeded Thomas Johansson of Sweden. Johansson beat Britain's Greg Rusedski 7-6 (5), 6-3.

De La Hoya a contradiction in and out of ring

LAS VEGAS (AP) — One minute, Oscar De La Hoya is talking about retirement. The next, it's big rematches with Felix Trinidad and Shane Mosley.

He wants to be a singer. He wants to be a boxer.

In De La Hoya's often-contradictory world, only one thing is certain — he intends to become a champion once again tonight against Javier Castillejo.

"I miss being a champion," De La Hoya said. "I miss fighting the megafights."

De La Hoya gets a chance to be a champion-again-for-the-first time since Trinidad gave him his first defeat nearly two years ago when he challenges Castillejo for the WBC 154-pound title.

Actually, challenge might not be the correct term for De La Hoya's role in the fight. Castillejo holds the title, but De La Hoya is making the big money and is a huge favorite to beat the largely unknown champion in his first fight at 154 pounds.

De La Hoya might be moving up in weight, but Castillejo is

making a huge jump up in the caliber of his opposition. "Oscar thinks I'm easy," Castillejo said. "He's making a big mistake."

De La Hoya (33-2, 27 knockouts) will try to win a title in a fifth weight class when he meets Castillejo in the scheduled 12-round fight from the MGM Grand hotel-casino. The fight will be televised on pay-per-view beginning about 9:30 p.m. MDT.

Both fighters weighed in Friday at the class limit of 154 pounds.

Odds makers list De La Hoya a 9-1 favorite to beat the Spaniard, and De La Hoya is so sure of his chances that he said this week he would retire from boxing if he loses.

"A loss would mean that's it, it's over," he said. "I would have no reason to be inside the ring anymore."

Castillejo (51-4, 34 knockouts) has been largely overlooked and derided by some as a fighter who is selling his title for the \$800,000 purse De La Hoya's promotion team is paying him



Oscar De La Hoya, left, stands with WBC super welterweight champion Javier Castillejo of Spain Wednesday at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

for the fight. Castillejo, fighting in Spain, won the WBC title with a decision over Keith Mullins in

January 1999. He has ventured outside of Spain to defend it only once, stopping Javier Martinez in Mexico City last October.

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Judge grants stay of Baffert suspension

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge granted a stay of Bob Baffert's 60-day suspension Friday, clearing the way for the Eclipse Award-winning thoroughbred trainer to continue working until his appeal is decided.

Baffert's suspension was scheduled to begin Monday and run through Aug. 23, the result of a positive drug test for morphine from one of his horses 13 months ago.

Baffert's attorney, Neil Papiano, said the trainer was relieved by the ruling.

"He's pleased, but he, of course, thought there shouldn't have ever been anything filed," Papiano said. "He knows that this is improper, and he's anxious to be sure the right thing is done."

Superior Court Judge David P. Yaffe overruled the California Horse Racing Board, whose chairman Robert Tourtelot on Tuesday denied a stay request by Papiano.

Papiano said the CHRB claimed that a stay was not warranted because Baffert "will not be able to prevail on an appeal."



Bob Baffert

In court, Yaffe asked CHRB attorneys whether the board's appeals process is an "idle and useless act."

Papiano filed an appeal Tuesday with the CHRB, which confirmed Friday that a hearing date will be forthcoming. It could take months or years to complete the appeals process.

CHRB spokesman Mike Marten said the board had no comment on Yaffe's ruling.

Baffert trained Point Given to victories in this year's Preakness and Belmont stakes. He has tentative plans to run Captain Steve in the \$750,000 Hollywood Gold Cup on July 1 at Hollywood Park.

Had Baffert not won a stay, he would have been denied access to tracks and owners would have had to transfer their horses to another trainer in order to run.

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FRESH BLOOD IN THE RIVER

First-timers dot Regatta Marina

By Joe Sumner
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Tim Ebbett calls the Competition Jet Boat he towed from Lake Havasu, Ariz., to the Burley Golf Course Marina "his play boat."

Super Stock rookie driver Drexel Brandenburg of Ogden, Utah, got involved after some friends said it was fun and first-time sponsor Dennis Evans of California saw boats as an alternative to the street racing he did while growing up.

What it all adds up to are several new faces and new boats at this year's Regatta.

"I thought I might as well drag the thing up here and have some fun," Ebbett said, while working on his engine. "Right now it's kind of frustrating because I can't get the tune-up right."

Every class has one or two racers that weren't here last year and a few others have drivers that have raced only once



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Tim Ebbett is one of six drivers in the Competition Boat competition. He started out driving open air boats and this entry is his first in the class. "I feel much safer in this boat," he said, "I'm strapped in, closed in and I have oxygen so there is a lot less that can go wrong."

or twice prior to this weekend. Of the 41 racers, close to 25 percent are new entrants.

"It's a fun sport," Brandenburg said. "You have water, pretty girls, sunshine,

and you have everything." Brandenburg competed in only his second-ever event on Friday, finishing last in the Super Stocks qualifying round. But for some it's more about

winning than experience. "The best time I've had so far is winning," Evans said, who sponsors a K-Racing Rumbout. "We beat Lance Faulkner once. Of course he had engine trou-

ble, but I don't tell people that part."

The new group of racers are something that the sport needed, said longtime Pro Stock driver Tom Leavitt.

"It's great to have more of us out here," he said. "It's a lot more competition, but it's great."

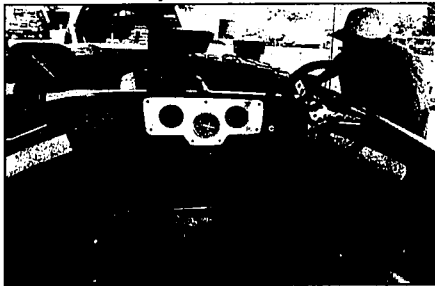
And whether the new racers are out for a good time or for the serious competition, it's clear most have had some racing experience even if hasn't exactly been officially sanctioned.

"This is just my normal riverboat I go out and play with on the weekends," Ebbett said. "I've never legally raced with anybody. I've play-raced before, but never in a helmet. It's all pretty new to me."

For Ebbett, who is looking to sell his CJ-40 and possibly move into the Grand National class, the experience has been unlike any he has had.

"It is kind of weird," Ebbett said. "Just being out here in pants, tennis shoes, socks, long sleeve shirt, jacket and a helmet. I'm used to going out with a cooler in the seat behind me."

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Spectator Floyd Carr takes a look inside Crackerbox No. 27. The class of boat is the only one in the Regatta that has two passengers — a driver and a mechanic. The boats average 75-80 mph.

Today's forecast

Mostly sunny and breezy; highs in the mid 80s



Regatta

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Hart will be running four head-to-head exhibition drags against the Johnny Heidemann-driven "Nightmare" today and Sunday.

"We made the commitment we'd be here and we made it," Hart said.

But more than that, for Hart, it's all in the name of tradition.

Hart's father, John Hart, started drag boat racing in the early '60s before moving into circle boat racing. He eventually became one of the founding members of the Idaho Regatta in Burley. At the time, John Hart was the president of the Utah Speedboat Association when he and Wendell Page helped bring racing to the Snake in 1976.

"I've raced here my whole life," Fred Hart said. "I watched my father and brother both race here. I went from circle boat racing to drag boat racing, but I still wanted to be able to come up to the Burley event so we come up and run exhibitions."

And Hart's boat has some tradition of its own.

Before "More Alcohol Abuse" was painted white and driven by Fred Hart, the fast flat bottom

Top Alcohol Flat Bottom Dragsters

Often referred to as the "Funny Cars of speed boats," the Top Alcohol Flat Bottoms can run a quarter-mile drag (1,320 feet) in times usually below 7 seconds and can exceed speeds of 160 mph. The current class world record is 172.38 mph.

boat set a world speed record as "Flatzilla," reaching a speed of 172.38 mph at a race in Red Bluff, Calif. in 1997.

"There's a different engine and a little different set-up but for the most part this is the boat that set the world record," Fred Hart said. "There's different paint, of course, just to make it mine, but for the most part, it's still set-up the same way. This thing can go 170 miles per hour."

As if that isn't enough, Hart's boat and Heidemann's "Nightmare" have a bit of history as well.

The two were sister ships in the "Flatzilla" family for a time, with Hart's boat named "Flatzilla 1" and Heidemann's acting as an emergency boat named "Flatzilla

2." "This is the new design," Heidemann said. "The guy that built Flatzilla built this one, thinking it would break that record. The hulls are the same but the difference is mine has a tube chassis like a dragster and in his the engine is bolted to the wood rail."

Heidemann is currently the top points leader in the Top Alcohol Flats class and said he's reached speeds of 169 mph this year. But neither expect the world record to fall this weekend.

"We always want to go fast out there," Hart said. "The biggest thing we keep track of is the wind. This water is really fast right now. But at this high altitude the chances of breaking a record aren't that would be pretty high."

The first drag is scheduled to take place shortly after the flag ceremony at noon today with a second race just before the finish at 6 p.m. The two will perform two more races around the same time on Sunday.

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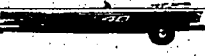
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Sizing up the competition

BURLEY — A look at each class of boats scheduled to race at the Idaho Regatta.



Competition Jets

Engine size: 500 cubic inches (c.i.)
Straightaway speed: 90 mph
Notes: Propulsion and direction controlled by what amounts to a large water pump. ... One of most difficult boats to handle. ... Class usually contains more local entries than any other. ... Most have V-shaped hull.
Last year's class winners: Saturday: Mark Moyle, Summer Thunder, 4 minutes, 23.56 seconds (73.904 mph); Sunday: Dave Linderman, Defiance, 4:01.00 (74.689 mph);



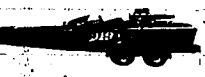
Crackerboxes

Engine size: 314 c.i.
Straightaway speed: 95-100 mph
Notes: Oldest racing class type in Regatta. ... Engine located at front of boat. ... Only boat with a fixed cavitation plate. ... Crackerboxes tend to bob in and out of the water during races.
Last year's class winners: Saturday: Rick Frampton/Robert Arnold, In the Mood, 3:54.31 (76.222 mph); Sunday: Tim Hamilton/Mark Moyle, Thunderstorm, 3:50.11 (76.224 mph);



Drag Boats

Engine size: 588 c.i.
Straightaway speed: 200 mph @ 2,500 hp
Notes: Class consists of Top Alcohol Hydros and Top Alcohol Flat Bottoms and are fastest boats in Regatta. ... Burley course speed record is 207 mph. ... Boats feature an enclosed cockpit.
Last year's class winners: No results reported last year.



Grand Nationals

Engine size: Unlimited

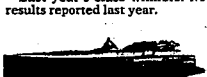
Straightaway speed: 105-110 mph

Notes: One of two V-bottom classes in the Regatta. ... Five-lap preliminary heat earns racers placement in ten 15-minute main event. ... Top drivers will cover almost 23 miles during the 15-minute span. ... Boats race in one of three divisions, depending on engine size and type.
Last year's class winners: Saturday: Tom Jackson, Team 60 (15-minute endurance); Sunday: Mike Hoban, Division 1, Under Pressure, 3:52.89 (96.613 mph); Jackson, Div. II, Team 60, 3:57.66 (94.674 mph); Joey Stovall, Div. III, A Little Insane, 4:30.41 (83.207 mph).



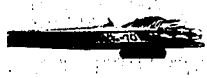
K-Racing Runabouts

Engine size: No limit, but most run 602 c.i.
Straightaway speed: 145 mph @ 2,000 hp
Notes: Unlimited specifications on engine size and fuel induction make this class one of the more exciting in the Regatta. ... Also one of the loudest classes in the Regatta.
Last year's class winners: No results reported last year.



Pro Stocks

Engine size: 500 c.i.
Straightaway speed: 135 mph @ 1,200 hp
Notes: Similar to the Super Stocks, but with fewer regulations. ... Boats accelerate quickly, but carry no superchargers or blowers.
Last year's class winners: Saturday: Phil Bergeron, Flyf Racing, 3:34.57 (83.899 mph); Sunday: Tom Levitt, Rampage, 3:15.81 (91.926 mph)



Super Stocks

Engine size: 428 c.i.
Straightaway speed: 130 mph
Notes: Boats are required to fit essentially the same mechanical build. ... Possess flat bottoms with an 18-foot hull. ... Some of Regatta's closest racing comes from this class, but carry a pace boat.
Last year's class winners: Saturday: Scott Nish, Undercover, 3:13.17 (93.183 mph); Sunday: Dave Bryant, Four Investment, 3:10.12 (94.678 mph).

Faulkner looks super at Shootout

By Joe Sumner
Times-News writer

BURLEY — For four months the engine that would propel Lance Faulkner's Super Stock speed boat sat in the garage waiting for this weekend.

And when it debuted Friday it didn't disappoint. Faulkner easily outdistanced the curvaceous competition in the Pepsi Shootout Friday, roaring a round Goat Island along the Snake River at the Burley Golf Course Marina to win the first official race of the 2001 Idaho Regatta.



Lance Faulkner

"We put our act together this season. In the wintertime, I said it's time to concentrate on SS-70 and put dad's name back on top."

—Lance Faulkner

Faulkner finished a full 10 seconds ahead of runner-up Dave Bryant, but it might have been the longest three minutes and 28 seconds of his life.

"This is our family race," Faulkner said. "For the last three or four years we've taken second and I've felt like we had egg on our face."

Faulkner became the boat to beat in the Super Stock class, finishing with both the top qualifying time and the Shootout triumph. The yellow SS-70 ran 48.13 in qualifying and will have the pole position in the first Super Stock heat today. He also pocketed \$500 for the win.

"My brother-in-law Gordie Jennings from Paul Pfaff Racing Engines, built us a motor just for Burley," Faulkner said. "It's been sitting in the garage for four months. We put it in last week just for this event."
The top three qualifiers also finished 1-2-3 in the race, with Bryant from Mesa, Calif., taking second and Larry Hamilton of Moreno Valley, Calif., finishing third.

"It'll be tough to beat Faulkner," Bryant said. "He's a champion. He's the smoothest out there. I've only been doing this four years. I want to beat him, I did it last year, but he had some troubles last year."

"Several of the top qualifiers decided not to participate in the race, most notably, last year's winner Scott Nish and Gus Schade. Nish finished fourth in the qualifying round using a backup motor, but didn't want to risk a breakdown before today's races.

It was also a good showing for Jennings and Paul Pfaff Racing Engines. Jennings built the engines in four of the top five qualifier's boats.

"Faulkner's boat has always been one of the fastest," Jennings said. "This is about the tale of it right there. Those four or five guys are going to be running at each other all weekend."

The Super Stocks competition begins today with three heats starting at 10:45 a.m. and three main events starting in the early afternoon.

Pepsi Shootout Results
1. Lance Faulkner, 2:28.75; 2. Dave Bryant, 2:38.81; 3. Larry Hamilton, 2:40.82; 4. Gus Schade, 2:53.05; 5. Tim Hubbers, 3:04.08; 6. Jim Lawrence, DNF; 7. Jim Gregory, DNF.

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Regatta Schedule

- Today**
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Clydesdales' Setup and Show, Race Site
10 a.m. Qualifying and Testing, Course
11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Elimination Finals, Course
7 p.m. Dinner Party w/Live Music, Burley Inn
- Sunday**
10 a.m. Qualifying and Testing, Course
10:45 a.m. - 6 p.m. Elimination Finals, Course
6 p.m. Duck Race, Course

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Retirement system to hold board meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho will hold a meeting of its retirement board Tuesday in Twin Falls.

The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. at Best Western Cavanaugh Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and is expected to last about two hours. It's open to the public.

PERSI urged members of the retirement system to attend and ask the board questions.

PERSI, with more than 90,000 members, is headquartered in Boise, but one board meeting per year is held outside of Boise.

For information, call 1-800-451-8223.

Credit union introduces wireless account access

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Central Credit Union said it introduced wireless account access for members.

The credit union's members can use Web-enabled devices such as cell phones, or personal digital assistants such as Palm Pilots, to access account information and history. The new wireless service also allows members to make transfers and pay bills whenever they want.

More than 5,000 members now access their Idaho Central Credit Union accounts via the Internet, said the Pocatello-based credit union with a branch in Twin Falls.

As access to wireless service expands throughout the state, Idaho Central said it anticipates a large increase in the number of members using wireless access for convenience.

The credit union said it plans to add another feature, images of cleared checks, to its Internet accounts later this summer.

Ameristar Casinos Inc. appoints new director

JACKPOT, Nev. - Reid Barwick was recently appointed purchasing director for Las Vegas-based gaming company Ameristar Casinos Inc., which is a major Magic Valley employer at its Jackpot casino.

He will oversee the company's furniture, fixtures and equipment procurement efforts.

Before joining Ameristar, Barwick worked as a procurement consultant to well-known gaming operators such as Park Place Entertainment, Station Casinos and Harrah's. Prior to that, he was director of purchasing for Atlantida Design, a division of Mirage Resorts Inc. While there, Barwick managed all resort and casino contracting furnishing requirements. Barwick also worked for Walt Disney World Co. as manager of purchasing from 1986 to 1996.

J.R. Simplot's fortune shrinks from last year

BOISE - The volatility of high-technology stocks over the past two years was no better illustrated this week than in the latest Forbes magazine list of the world's richest men.

Idaho's J.R. Simplot, who made a fortune in cattle and potatoes during much of the 20th century before catapulting himself into the billion-aires ranks in the 1980s and 1990s by underwriting Micron Technology Inc., was still a billionaire in the latest list.

But his fortune has shrunk.

The 92-year-old businessman with Magic Valley roots ranked 115 this year with assets valued at \$3.6 billion.

Last year, Simplot ranked 114 with \$4.4 billion in personal wealth.

In 1999, Forbes ranked him 201 and estimated his worth at \$2.5 billion.

The chart of Simplot's wealth seems to closely follow the performance of Micron stock. According to the computer chip maker's 2001 proxy statement, Simplot controlled over 18.6 million shares.

In mid-1999, the stock was trading at around \$25 a share. It began soaring and after splitting two-for-one last year it was still selling at over \$90 a share until last fall when it plunged to below \$30 and then stabilized in the mid-\$30s to mid-\$40s.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Chamber seeks new director

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

BUHL - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce's next executive director is likely to gain the community's respect and gratitude, influence Buhl's future quality of life and build local business opportunity.

But he or she won't take home a large paycheck.

And there's the rub.

To reach the chamber
The Buhl Chamber of Commerce, at 716 E. U.S. Highway 30 in Buhl, can be reached at 543-6682.

In its first round of applications, the Buhl chamber scheduled six people for interviews. Three didn't show up.

Chamber President Chuck Kline is sure the job's salary is to blame.

The pay will be the same as Barbara

Phillips was before a May 10 stroke ended her dynamic, decade-long leadership of Buhl events, economic-grant applications, business development and the like, Kline said.

Phillips, now in Salt Lake City for rehabilitation, was essentially a vigorous volunteer paid a stipend for her time, he added.

"It was embarrassingly low, but that's all we have to offer at this point," he said. "It's embarrassing to us how much Barbara did for all that time and received

so little."

He declined to name the amount but said it is just a portion of the 87-member chamber's \$19,000 to \$20,000 annual budget.

What's a small organization to do?

If the new hire can generate grants, a successful membership drive or other funding sources for the chamber, Kline said, "we'd be sure up the compensation accordingly."

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MARCH OF PROGRESS



Workers from MaaTec bore a hole into Blue Lakes Boulevard South this week at the intersection of Kimberly Road to prepare for running a fiber-optic cable under the street. Syringa Networks LLC, based in Rupert, plans a 1,419-mile fiber-optic network to link rural southern and eastern Idaho communities with high-speed video, voice and data transmission capabilities - and to attract high-paying jobs. The MaaTec work is part of the Syringa project and, when completed, will include a network from Burley to Bliss.

Ex-employees of INEEL breathe easier after leaving

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Dwight Walker couldn't help but notice as a younger man that the people riding the yellow buses seemed to own all the snowmobiles, cabins and boats in town.

So the cabinetmaker and former construction worker went to night school for 10 years, saving toward the college diploma that would entitle him to the same comfortable Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory wages.

Walker landed a job as a site technician and finished his degree in industrial technology. But with every promotion during his eight years there, he had less to do.

He hated getting permission to switch two steps in a procedure that common sense told him were in the wrong order. He couldn't see why digging a 12-inch hole to plant a bush on the desert should require an excavation permit.

When the INEEL offered employees incentives to leave six years ago, the project manager leaped at the chance to go back to doing something he loved. He figures he's probably the only cabinetmaker in the valley with a college degree.

Walker now has a growing woodworking business that employs eight people. It has its heartbeats, but at the end of a job, he can see what he accomplished.

"The big problem is if you're used to working in the real world, the bureaucracy would drive you nuts," said the 47-year-old owner of Walker Custom Cabinets. "There is life after the INEEL. I'd pick up beer cans in the gutter before I'd go back."

News that the INEEL once again plans to cut its work force has launched the community into economic uncertainty. There are

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Idaho Power exec says conservation is critical

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Although energy conservation was once dismissed by Vice President Dick Cheney as little more than an inconsequential personal virtue, Idaho Power Co.'s top executive said Friday that in the last four months conservation measures in Idaho saved the equivalent output of one medium-sized power plant.

"Conservation is critical," Idaho Power Chief Executive Officer Jan Packwood told the annual meeting of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. Some 54 percent of Idaho's energy needs come from outside the state, Packwood added.

A more frank analysis came from Steve Wright, acting administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, the giant electric-distribution operation that feeds energy throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Wright said "we might not have been able to keep the lights on" had Bonneville not bought load reductions from large industrial consumers and "worked hydro hard."

Under the precarious nature of Idaho's basic energy source - hydroelectric power produced at dams - state Public Utilities Commissioner Marsha

Smith said hydropower is a "blessing and a curse." Idaho customers enjoy reliable and inexpensive electricity so long as dams are fed by large reservoirs of water. But during drought years, power must be bought elsewhere to compensate for hydropower's shortage.

Smith used the example of wildly swinging rate decisions in 1999, because of ample hydroelectricity, the commission ordered a rate rebate totaling \$23 million. But this year, because of costly purchases of electricity from other sources and added generation costs, the commission ordered customers to pay a rate surcharge totaling \$168 million.

Steve Stout, vice president for facilities of Boise-based Micron Technology, aimed to dispel any doubts about the critical importance of power reliability and reasonable pricing to Idaho's economic growth.

Stout said that before Micron decides where to site a plant, it conducts an exhaustive survey of electric supplies and reliability.

Micron, whose Boise power bill was \$15.8 million for the past 12 months and is expected to be \$23.1 million for the next 12 months, insists on a reliability standard of 99.999 percent - that is, a tolerance that allows only seconds of interrupted service.

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BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

James A. Cramer and Eva Lou Cramer, 905 S. 2100 E., Hazelton, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41185.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Wade Sturgen and Kerl Sturgen, 823 Illinois, Gooding, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41186.

Roni A. Bryant, also known as Roni A. Bondi, 308 Longbow Circle, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41187.

John Matthew Cameron Jr., 1065 Sawtooth Blvd., Twin Falls, individual,

nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41151.

Anne Lowe, 314 W. Third St., Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41149.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, liabilities not listed

Charlotte Bernice Ackley-Wilkites, also known as Charlotte Bernice Wilkins and Charlotte Bernice Ackley, 202 U.S. Highway 30, Bliss, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets and liabilities not listed. Case no. 01-41164.

Chapter 7, business, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Michael Richard Lehmann, formerly doing business as Lehmann's Trucking, 1405 Maple St., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 01-41150.

ConAgra lowers profit forecasts

BridgeNews

KANSAS CITY - ConAgra Foods Inc., the maker of Healthy Choice meals and Chef Boyardee canned pasta, is lowering its earnings forecasts for the fourth quarter and all of fiscal 2001 due to the economic downturn and high energy costs.

The second-biggest U.S. food company expects earnings for the period ended May 27 to be between 19 and 23 cents per share. That's well below the 35 cents estimated by analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial's First Call.

ConAgra in the Magic Valley owns Lamb Weston Inc., Haneys Seed Co., United Agri-Products stores in Burley and Jerome, KBC bean facilities throughout the valley, the E.A. Miller feedlot in Malin and many elevators across southern Idaho.

For the full fiscal year, ConAgra expects earnings to be between \$1.20 and \$1.24 per share after accounting changes related to how the company

reports certain consumer sales incentives and accounts for various product-shipping terms. Analysts were expecting full-year earnings of \$1.42.

In addition to the soft economy and high energy costs, ConAgra said retailers are ordering less food in an effort to reduce their inventory levels. The company also noted its marketing costs have increased.

Bill Leach, an industry analyst with Banc of America Securities, said the new forecasts also include a one-time gain of 6 cents per share related to the United Agri-Products unit, which sells fertilizer. Without that gain, Leach estimates ConAgra's fourth-quarter profits will drop to near 14 cents per share.

"It's even worse than it seems," Leach said. "They can't even report disappointing results correctly."

A 14 cents-per-share profit would be less than one-third of the 46 cents per share ConAgra earned during the fourth quarter a year earlier. The 46 cents-per-

share profit excludes a 50-cent-per-share restructuring charge.

"It's hard to believe they're doing that badly," Leach said. "It's like they're on another planet or something."

But Bruce Rohde, the company's chief executive officer, said ConAgra's prospects appear brighter.

"The pricing environment is better, and our team is in place to deliver strong results next year, provided that there are no significant economic setbacks," Rohde said. "We think the economy will snap back at some point."

Leach, though, said Wall Street will have trouble trusting any earnings forecasts from company officials, given the troubles they had reporting accurate financial results in recent quarters.

Earlier this year, an internal probe of the company's accounts turned up fictitious sales and other accounting violations that forced the company to restate three years of earnings.

Market forces Micron loss

BOISE (AP) — Plunging market prices prompted Micron Technology Inc. to write down the value of its computer chip inventory this spring, generating the lion's share of a \$313.4 million third-quarter loss.

Semiconductor sales were barely half what they were a year ago. The Boise-based company reported. This spring's loss of 53 cents a share compared with a year-earlier profit of \$274.8 million, or 50 cents a share.

Still Micron executives said the company will have spent \$1.8 billion on leading edge manufacturing and process capabilities by the end of its fourth quarter on Aug. 30.

The red ink for the third quarter included a one-time loss of \$123 million, or three cents a share, from disposing of the personal computer business operated

by Micron Electronics Inc. Micron wrote off \$84 million in the second quarter in connection with the personal computer operation that has been sold to Gores Technology Group.

But the \$301.1 million loss on its continuing operations, the equivalent of one share, was more than three times what Wall Street analysts were expecting, and they had retrenched significantly in the six weeks from expecting a break-even quarter to bracing for a 15-cent-share loss.

Feeding that red ink for the three months through May was the \$260 million write down May 31 of the company's chip inventory to reflect estimated market value.

During the third quarter net

semiconductor sales were down 24 percent from just last winter and nearly 48 percent from a year ago. The average selling price fell 35 percent during the quarter, and that was only partially offset by a 20 percent increase in megabit shipments, the company said.

Chip sales for the quarter totaled just under \$803 million compared with more than \$15 billion a year ago.

Nine-month sales were \$3.4 billion, down from just over \$4 billion a year earlier. The third quarter loss ate up the profits during the first half of the year to leave Micron with a net loss of \$49.5 million, or eight cents a share, for nine months compared with a profit of 77.5 million, or \$1.45 a share, after nine months of the 2000 financial year.

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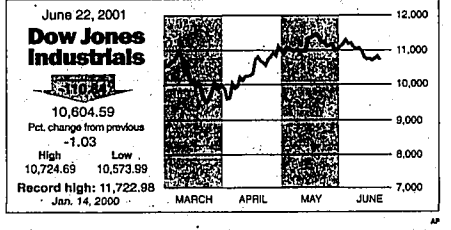
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Broader stock measures also fell.

The Nasdaq composite index was off 23.92 at 2,034.84, a nearly



1.2 percent drop. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 11.69 to 1,225.35, a loss of 0.9 percent.

Both indicators had closed higher the last three sessions.

All three indexes ended the week essentially flat, with the Dow down 0.2 percent, while the

S&P rose 0.3 percent. The Nasdaq gained 0.9 percent.

The selloff began Friday morning when Merck reduced earnings expectations for the second quarter and the year because of lower-than-anticipated sales of Vioxx, its arthritis and acute pain medication.

Dow Jones & Co. to slash costs

NEW YORK (AP) — A continuing decline in advertising and other revenues will prompt Dow Jones & Co. to slash costs for the second time this year. The cutbacks will include more staff reductions, including layoffs for the first time at the Wall Street Journal.

In an e-mail memo to employees Thursday, Dow Jones chairman and chief executive Peter Kann told the staff of the planned cost-reduction measures but said details had not yet been determined.

Earlier this year, Dow Jones made cuts totaling \$120 million. The company has already laid off 202 employees and has eliminated about 350 job openings. That amounts to 17 percent of its previous employee base.

None of the layoffs so far have come at Dow Jones' flagship publication, The Wall Street Journal. But the newspaper's managing editor Paul E. Steiger told senior editors on Friday that between 10 and 20 editorial staffers would be

terminated, according to company spokesman Dick Tofel.

"Just as revenues have declined in nearly all of our businesses, so it is necessary to seek expense reductions widely as well," Kann said in a memo in which the company made public. "I want to assure you that, in this process, there are and will be no sacred cows."

Like many of its newspaper-publishing rivals, Dow Jones has been plagued by sharp downturn in advertising revenues.

The company will likely offer year-end employees a voluntary separation package which may include cash payments or other incentives to quit.

Layoffs may or may not be necessary after that.

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Table of potato futures prices for Idaho and other regions. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

GRAINS

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Table of metal and currency futures prices for gold, silver, and various currencies. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board

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Power

Stout said the average Micron worker's salary in Boise is \$52,084 a year, and the company employs 28,250 workers - a 66 percent increase in jobs since that surpassed agricultural employment.

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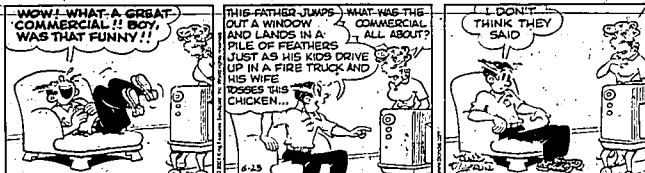
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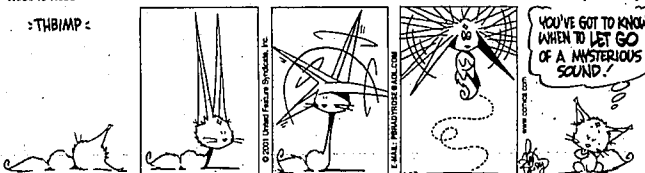
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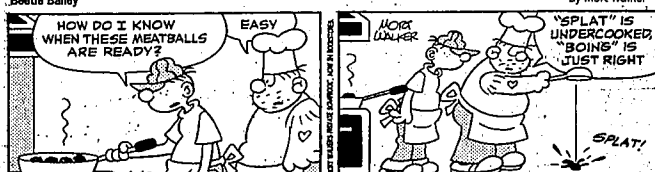
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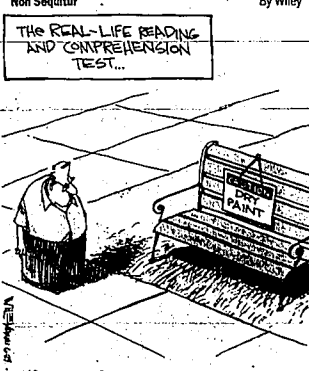
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WORLD

Philippine government, rebels sign peace agreement

TRIPOLI, Libya — The Philippine government and a Muslim rebel group signed a peace agreement Friday, calling for a cease-fire and talks on the return of territory held by government troops.

The agreement was signed around 9 p.m. by presidential assistant Jesus Dureza and Al Haj Murad, a leader of the rebel Moro Islamic Liberation Front.

The Moro group is not connected with another militant Islamic group, Abu Sayyaf, which is holding dozens of hostages in the southern Philippines.

Seif el-Islam, son of Libyan

World in brief

leader Moammar Gadhafi, who sponsored three days of talks, said the agreement will benefit Muslims and the government.

"Our view is that this is an agreement that includes general principles. The details will be discussed in the next phase," said Lanang Ali, a member of the rebel negotiating team.

"The negotiations and peaceful resolution of the conflict must involve consultations with the Bangsamoro people," the agreement said.

A cease-fire was supposed to take effect immediately, according to Libya's ambassador to the Philippines, Salem Adam.

Train plunges into India river; at least 19 die

PALGHAT, India — Three cars of a passenger train plunged off a bridge into a river in southern India on Friday, killing at least 19 people and injuring more than 200, officials said.

Railway officials in Palghat, 60 miles from the crash site, said they had reports from the scene, saying at least 19 bodies were

recovered from the Kadalundi River. A local television station said at least 30 passengers were feared dead.

Spanish police arrest Algerian bin Laden associate

MADRID, Spain — Spanish police arrested an Algerian man on Friday linked to fugitive Islamic militant Osama bin Laden, Spain's interior minister said.

The suspect, Mohammed Bensakharia, was taken into custody in the southeastern city of Alicante. Interior Minister



Osama bin Laden has been accused of masterminding the Aug. 7, 1998, bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa that killed 224 people. Bensakharia is thought to be

Mariano Rajoy said. He was sought by the Interpol and U.S. authorities, and also has a French warrant for his arrest.

Rajoy said Bensakharia had ties with bin Laden, who has been accused of masterminding the Aug. 7, 1998, bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa that killed 224 people. Bensakharia is thought to be

the leader of the terrorist command "Mellani," which was broken up in Germany in December. Four people were arrested in the raid, while Bensakharia escaped.

Explosion kills two soldiers in Gaza

JERUSALEM — Two Israeli soldiers were killed in an explosion in the Gaza Strip on Friday, turned toward a booby-trapped jeep by Palestinians calling for help, the army said. Elsewhere in Gaza, two Palestinian teen-agers were critically wounded by Israeli fire.

— compiled from wire reports

Raid on police station raises fears

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — The six state police officers laid down on the floor of their headquarters, obediently following the orders of the masked assailants.

Another dozen heavily armed assailants stood outside the Tamaulipas State Police Ministry as the late afternoon sun beat down on Lauro Villar Boulevard, where people came and went from nearby stores and traffic whizzed by only blocks from the Texas border.

As the group hurried into getaway trucks, a frustrated officer ran out and fired his gun. The group showered the building with bullets. Then they disappeared — taking with them a soldier who was being questioned about a drug-related kidnapping.

The account of Tuesday's assault was given Thursday by Tamaulipas police Officer Isidro Torres.

While authorities tried to assure residents the raid was an isolated incident, it gave a sobering peek at the strength of organized crime in this border city, where such drug violence had become rare since the fall of reputed kingpin Juan Garcia Abrego.

In the raid, a dozen AK-47 toting men dressed in black and wearing bulletproof vests took control of the three-story police building within minutes.

"At first we thought it was a joke by the federal police," Officer Ulises Rodriguez said. "But upon seeing their assault weapons we obeyed their orders."

The Gulf Cartel — whose name comes from Mexico's northern Gulf coast, where it is most active — was the strongest of the border-based Mexican cartels until 1996, when Garcia Abrego was sentenced in Houston to 11 life terms for drug smuggling.

The cartel was reportedly revived by drug lord Osiel Cardenas but has stayed out of the public eye until recently.

Police believe cartel members may be behind Tuesday's raid that took Jose Ramon Davila, 22. The soldier from Tijuana had told police he was hired to kidnap businessman Ricardo Garcia Garcia and his wife "to settle accounts," Torres said. Davila would not say who hired him to do the job.

Gardening for Fun

If you don't have enough room in your yard for a garden, you can plant one in pots on your porch, deck or balcony.

Don't get discouraged. Gardening is not an exact science, so you'll make mistakes everyone does. Try different plants to see if they'll grow with your soil, sun and water.

Plants

Choose plants that you like. You may want to plant tulips or marigolds, tomatoes or pumpkins.

Bulbs are plants. Like tulips, that store food inside themselves. Some are planted in the fall; others, in the spring.

One way to get a good variety of plants for the next year is to gather seeds from this year's plants. You may even ask friends and neighbors for seeds from their plants and gardens.

If you have any questions about gardening, your soil or plants, talk to the gardening experts where you buy your seeds, plants or bulbs.

Fun Ideas

Gardening can be more fun with these activities.

- Make a scarecrow. All it takes is a couple of boards or sticks. Add an old shirt, hat and pair of pants. Paint a face on an old milk jug, then add some straw. Be creative and fun with your ideas.
- Make a wreath for birds. Ask an adult to help you make one from a grapevine, sunflowers, pinecones and dried flowers. The birds will love it.
- Plant your initials. Put your plant seeds in the ground in the shape of your initials.
- Add some decorations. Place some stepping stones between your plants or add some interesting rocks.
- Keep a journal. Take pictures of your garden every week to watch its progress. Use your journal to keep track of how your plants and flowers are growing.

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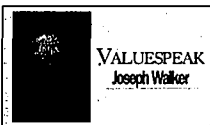
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United we stand (or, strength in numbers)

You can learn a lot from a horse. Well, OK - maybe not a lot. I mean, I'm not suggesting anything Mr. Ed-ish here. No therapeutic thoroughbreds. No psychics in saddles. A horse is a horse. Of course? Of course.

Still, there are things we can learn from horses. For example, I heard recently about a Canadian competition in which huge Clydesdale workhorses are hitched to a special sled that allows weights to be added to measure the horse's strength. During one such competition recently, the winning horse pulled about 8,000 pounds, while the second-place finisher pulled 7,000 pounds.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

'Alone, we are weak and easily broken. But together, we are strong.'

- Aesop

Hey, there's a reason we use the phrase "strong as a horse." The competition also includes a team-pulling event, and it turned out that, during this year's competition, one of the teams consisted of the first- and second-place finishers from the individual pulling event. So if it were possible that if you put them together, they should be able to pull about ... wait a second ... these are big numbers ... using ALL my fingers and toes here ... about 15,000 pounds, give or take a kilogram. Right? Wrong.

Evidently, when the two horses were hitched together, they managed to pull a sled weighing some 33,000 pounds - more than double the total amount they were able to pull individually.

There's some scientific principle that comes into play here - equestrian synergism, perhaps - or some complex mathematical equation that would explain how such a thing happens. But that would doubtless require brilliant insight, thoughtful consideration and at least two teenagers' worth of computer know-how, and you know perfectly well you're not going to get any of that here.

I prefer the explanation of an ancient teacher named Aesop (and, no, he wasn't a teacher - he was a little before my time, and I'm pretty sure he went to a different high school). This wise philosopher would use sticks to illustrate the point. He would hold up one stick and ask one of his listeners to break it - which could be easily done. Then he would hold up two sticks, and repeat the process. Then three, and so on until the little bundle of sticks couldn't be broken, no matter how hard his listener tried.

"Alone, we are weak and easily broken," Aesop would explain. "But together, we are strong."

Abraham Lincoln tried to teach the same concept to a nation coming apart at the seams.

"United we stand," said he, "divided we fall." Or was it the 5th Dimension that said that? I always get them confused.

In any case, it's a significant concept for families, communities, church congregations, business and nations. Be sure how strong we may be individually, our strength is multiplied exponentially when we stand shoulder-to-shoulder, arm-in-arm with others.

But don't take my word for it. Go right to the source. Ask a horse.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Eternal Life church opens new sanctuary

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - For a while, Eternal Life Christian Center seemed to be changing locations almost as often as Abram did in the book of Genesis. But now, Eternal Life's people have a roof over their heads, and it belongs to them.

The church's new address is 451 Orchard Drive.

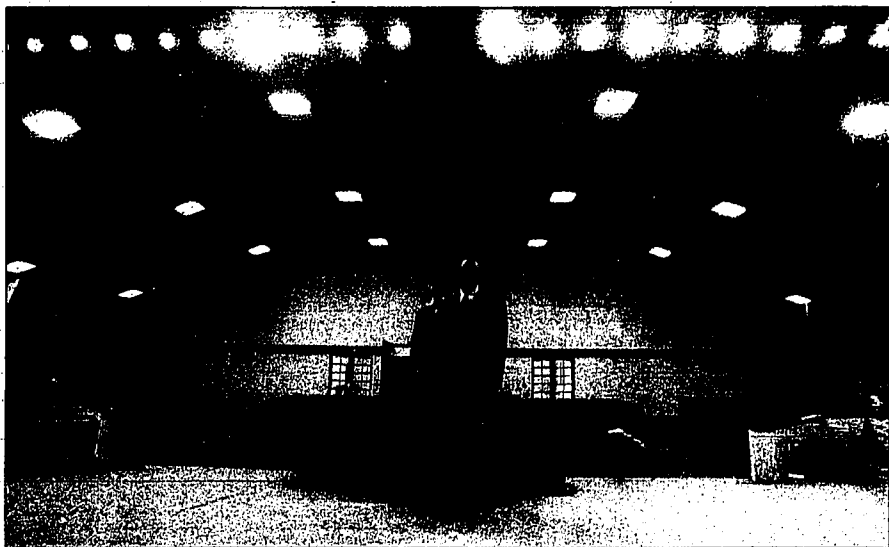
Pastors Johnny and Heidi Hanchey organized the non-denominational church in August 1994, by knocking on a lot of doors and passing out a lot of flyers. The church originally met in a dance studio in Kimberly. Starting with six people, the congregation has since grown to approximately 125 members.

When members outgrew the dance studio, they moved to other locations as space became available. They met in White's Funeral Chapel in Kimberly until it was sold and then moved on to the Seventh Day Adventist facility in Twin Falls, until an alternative school moved in. They met at Parke's (then Bly's) Funeral Home until they were bursting at its seams. Once, for a few weeks, they even met in a Holiday Inn.

By 1998, church members had raised enough money to purchase land on Orchard. The new church building on Orchard, now completed, has approximately 12,000 square feet of space and took a year to build. It has three classrooms, an office, a foyer and a sanctuary that is about 75-by-90 square feet. The building cost around \$450,000.

Johnny Hanchey was raised Lutheran, Nazarene and United Pentecostal, he said, but he eventually sought the "greater

Coming home



Johnny and Heidi Hanchey are the pastors at the Eternal Life Christian Center in Twin Falls. For seven years, the church has shared space in other buildings around town and now has a roof of its own. The church will be dedicated in special services Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

freedom and broader vision" that is available outside a denomination. He and his wife are graduates of the Abundant Life School of Ministry in Texas, and both are ordained ministers.

Hanchey was raised in Twin Falls and worked at Amalgamated Sugar for 15 years. But he said he always had a desire to become a minister.

"God has led us to Twin Falls," Johnny Hanchey said. "We bought 20 acres of land in Twin Falls three years ago and have always wanted to set up our church in Twin."

Regular church services are at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays and at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Sunday school classes meet during Sunday services, and a youth group meets on Wednesday nights.

The church has a nursing home ministry at Alterra, as well as a jail ministry, a city ministry and work with the Community Work Release Center.

Mark Moore is coming from South Dakota to be the church's music director. He also attended Abundant Life School of Ministry.

Dedication services feature evangelist Ivan Tate

Dedication services for Eternal Life Christian Center will be held at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the new church building at 451 Orchard Drive in Twin Falls.

The services will feature "A Holy Ghost Riot" with Ivan Tate, a Colorado Springs evangelist known worldwide for his side-splitting humor and strong biblical preaching.



Ivan Tate

Graham returns to pulpit for Louisville crusade

By Berta Dalgado
The Dallas Morning News

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - For three hours, the rain fell, hard and soft and without ceasing. But just minutes before the long-awaited Billy Graham Crusade started Thursday night, the skies stopped tearing and the sun peeked out from behind the gray clouds.

"This is God working a miracle," said Benny Cook, former, who drove from a nearby Indiana town.

Later, applause rained down from the crowd of nearly 38,000 at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium for several minutes when Dr. R. Albert Mohler Jr., chairman of the crusade committee, introduced Mr. Graham for the world-renowned evangelist's first crusade since last November in Jacksonville, Fla.

The 82-year-old evangelist stood by his 92-year-old friend, singer George Beverly Shea, who has been by his side since the earliest crusades. Graham, who has suffered for years from Parkinson's disease slowly made his way to the podium, a Bible in his left hand. He has been treated at the Mayo Clinic much of the year for Parkinson's and for fluid buildup on the brain and was released from the hospital just two weeks ago. A team from the hospital was scheduled to be, at the crusade.

Graham mentioned crises on the world stage: hunger and homelessness, AIDS and violence, social injustice and prejudice.

"Then there's loneliness," he said. "Millions of people are alone and afraid, and they're lonely. They just want the handshake of a friend or a word from a friend and they don't have it."

"But God hasn't changed, and the Bible has never changed, he said. "Is there another way to heaven except through Christ? The Bible teaches there's only

'Millions of people are alone and afraid, and they're lonely. They just want the handshake of a friend or a word from a friend and they don't have it.'



friend and they don't have it.

- Billy Graham

one way. Other people will come along and tell you there's another way but the only way is by the cross."

After preaching for about 20 minutes, Graham gave his trademark invitation to people wanting to "give their lives to Christ." He asked them to repent and ask God for forgiveness, and to believe in what Jesus did for mankind by dying on the cross, and to confess God openly.

"Get up and come now," he said, appearing to hold back tears. "If there's a doubt in your heart, come settle it tonight." And the people came.

The evangelist sat back in a chair, his head bowed and his eyes closed as if in prayer. Before long, the line stretched from the 65-foot stage in the end zone to beyond the 50-yard line, about 1,300 people.

Then he prayed with them. And when he finished, the world's preacher waited for his son, the Rev. Franklin Graham, to help steady him. Father and son walked side by side, shoulder-to-shoulder behind the stage.

Pope's visit to Ukraine stirs anger

By Sergel Shargorodsky
The Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine - The last time Pope John Paul II went on the road, he traveled to the Middle East, a place of explosive and obvious religious divides. Now he is going to a country where religious strife is more subtle, yet still bitter - Ukraine.

When he lands here today, the pope will find a nation with deep splits among its Christian faiths.

Leaders of the dominant Orthodox church have spoken bitterly about the Roman Catholic pontiff's visit, describing disputes with those loyal to the pope as "bleeding wounds." Yet there are also divisions among the Orthodox faithful, some of whom are welcoming John Paul.

A spiritual revival preceded the downfall of the officially atheist Soviet state nearly a decade ago, and now about two-thirds of the nearly 50 million Ukrainians define themselves as religious. Most Ukrainians believe in the Orthodox Church, though the country also has up to 5 million Greek Catholics, a faith that uses Orthodox ritual but recognizes the pope's authority. There are about 1 million Roman Catholics, hundreds of thousands of Muslims and other, smaller religious groups.

The majority of Orthodox worshippers belong to the Ukrainian Orthodox Church-Moscow Patriarchate, an affiliate of the Moscow-based Russian Orthodox Church, which historically has controlled religious affairs in Ukraine. The Moscow Patriarchate church still runs the majority of Orthodox parishes, but it suffered a heavy setback when a nationalist cote of believers broke away in the early 1990s to form a separate church, the Ukrainian Orthodox Church-Kiev Patriarchate.

The two rival churches have faded ever since over property and believers, with conflicts sometimes sliding into violence.

In 1995, police forcefully dis-



Ukrainian Orthodox nuns, in downtown Kiev, protest against Pope John Paul II's scheduled visit to Ukraine this week. The poster reads, 'Invitation of the Pope to Ukraine is a knife in the back of the Orthodox people.'

persed Kiev Patriarchate followers as they tried to bury their Patriarch Volodymyr in Kiev's ancient St. Sophia Cathedral. In 1999, a crowd of Moscow Patriarchate followers attacked and beat Volodymyr's successor Filaret and some of his aides after a consecration ceremony for a new cathedral in southern Ukraine.

President Leonid Kuchma has

called for peaceful coexistence between the various Orthodox and Catholic denominations in the country. His mediation led religious leaders to sign a nonviolence agreement in 1997, but it appears to have done little to quell the strife.

Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexy II argues that the pope's visit will only bring further religious strife to Ukraine.

RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

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

Called to serve

Sister Tiffany Quigley will serve in the Korea Pusan Mission. She will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. Quigley is the daughter of Russell and Joyce Quigley of Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1998 and attended Ricks College, majoring in elementary education.

Elder David Thibault will serve in the Cambodia Phnom Pehn Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 1st Ward chapel, 531 Middleton Ave. An open house will be held at 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Brent Hardy residence, 1237 Valley Road S.

Thibault graduated in 2000 as a valedictorian from Oakley High School, where he was in basketball and football. He is in the National High School Football Hall of Fame. He attended Utah State University, majoring in civil engineering. He is the son of Jan and Jerry Grant of Eden and Kent Thibault of Jerome.

Elder Joseph John Okelberry will serve in the Florida Fort Lauderdale Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 2nd Ward chapel, 531 Middleton Ave. An open house is set to begin at 4 p.m. at the home of Alan Okelberry, 1970 E. 1200 S.

Okelberry graduated from Valley High School in 1996, studied pre-engineering at Dixie College in St. George, Utah, and worked for Okelberry Farms. His parents are Alan and Cheryl Okelberry of Hazelton and Sheila Okelberry of Asheville, N.C.

Elder Cree Lane-Jones will serve in the Philippines Olongapo Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 5th Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave. Jones graduated in 2000 from Burley High School and attended Brigham Young University. His parents are Gary and Deborah Jones of Burley.

Elder Travis D. Cranney will serve in the Chile Santiago West Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Oakley 3rd Ward chapel, 301 N. Center Ave. Cranney is the son of Doug and Karla Cranney of Oakley and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Oakley High School in 2000 and attended Southern Utah University. He

was in football, basketball and track in high school and football in college.

Elder Kyle Condie will serve in the Brazil Belo Horizonte East Mission. He will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 2nd Ward chapel, 26 S. 100 W. Condie graduated in 2000 from Minico High School and attended Utah State University in Logan. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Dean and Debra Condie of Rupert.

Elder Ted Larson will serve in the Argentina Bahia Blanca Mission. He will speak at 4:10 p.m. Sunday at the Malta 2nd Ward chapel. An open house will follow.

Larson is a 2000 graduate of Raft River High School, where he lettered in football, track and wrestling. He was in 4-H and showed cattle. He worked at the Bureau of Land Management, fighting fires. He is the son of Duane and Diann Larson of Malta and an Eagle Scout.

Elder Morgan Waite, son of Laird and Ruth Waite of Heyburn, will serve in the Bulgaria Sofia Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Heyburn 1st Ward chapel, meeting at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.

Elder Nicholas Keith Ramsey, son of Blair Keetch and Keith and Bev Ramsey, all of Burley, served in the Guam Micronesia Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Pella 2nd Ward chapel, 152 W. 400 S.

Elder Josh A. Tanner, son of Alan and Leanne Tanner of Rupert, served in the Colorado Denver South Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert 6th Ward chapel, 324 E. 18th St.

Elder Erik A. Nielson, son of Allan and Brenda Nielson of Burley, served in the Brazil Macao Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 11th Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave.

Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursdays.

Finding a church on the Web

The great search to find the right church is now getting an assist on the Internet. The Web site www.findagreatchurch.org is offering the fruit of two years of research by veteran religion author Paul Wilkes. He contacted pastors and experts; leaders of ethnic ministries and editors of church newspapers to develop a list of 600 excellent Protestant and Catholic churches. They appear in two books he's written on what makes a strong

faith community. "Excellent Protestant Congregations" and "Excellent Catholic Parishes." Both are subtitled, "The Guide to Best Places and Practices." Wilkes said, "Certainly these are churches of excellence that are painting outside the box, that are taking chances in the best sense, spiritually entrepreneurial. These are very innovative churches. Our study found them, but we do not make any claim that we found all the excellent churches in America." The work was funded by the Lilly Endowment.

St. Edward's serves up strawberry pancakes

TWIN FALLS - A Super Strawberry Sunday Pancake Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to noon Sunday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The meal features pancakes topped with fresh strawberries and whipped cream and a side of sausage. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under. Fresh-picked strawberries, strawberry jam and strawberry cheesecakes will be available for purchase. Proceeds will be used for youth camps and conferences.

Presbyterian reverend, wife celebrate 50th anniversary

HOLLISTER - The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will honor the Rev. D. Robert and Phyllis Van Nest for their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. A sandwich lunch, with cake and ice cream, will follow the 11 a.m. worship. Van Nest will speak on "The Neglected Person of the Trinity" during worship. Chase Larson will assist. Sunday school is at 10 a.m.

Church news

Van Nest and Phyllis Rutherford were married June 23, 1951, in Dunellen, N.J. They have three sons (one deceased) and seven grandsons. For more information, call Rhea Laning at 655-4257 or Dorothy Boss at 655-4246.

Eastside Baptist Church welcomes new pastor

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Paul Thompson is the new pastor at Eastside Baptist Church, and his initial service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday. Thompson was minister of youth and education at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Mountain Home, pastor of Foothills Baptist Church in Fairfield and associate pastor and director of youth ministry at First Baptist Church in Boise. He has been a volunteer soccer and track coach and has led school Bible clubs.



Paul and Renee Thompson Thompson and his wife, Renee, have two sons, David and Silas.

Mini-Cassia Stakes to put on community program

BURLEY - A community patriotic program will be presented at 6 and 8 p.m. July 1 at the King Fine Arts Center. The program features a 100-member choir from the Burley, Burley West and Oakley Stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, interspersed with narration. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information,

Schenk leaves on mission with ASSIST program

RUPERT - Megan Schenk will leave this week on a mission trip to Brazil. She will serve with the ASSIST program of New Tribes Mission from Thursday through July 25. Schenk is the daughter of daughter of Wayne and Alice Schenk of Rupert and a member of the Paul Baptist Church.

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 Trena Tegan, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursdays.

LETTER

Fear Bush's boondoggle President Bush fired another missile at the church-state wall when he announced his intention to funnel \$8 billion in tax aid to houses of worship and other sectarian agencies. Bush calls it a "faith-based initiative" to combat social ills. It's an aggressive expansion of what now Attorney General John Ashcroft, as a senator, conceived and dubbed "charitable choice."

Web site tests biblical knowledge

By Paul R. Buckley The Dallas Morning News Visit http://www.biblequizzes.com/ and you may be surprised at how ignorant you are. Doubt that? Step up and answer these: Who deceived Joshua with old skins of wine? Who supplied two skins of wine to David while he was a renegade? A little easier: Who was accused of being filled with new wine on the day of Pentecost?

Catholics' changing beliefs about the Eucharist concern church leaders

By Richard C. Dujardin The Providence Journal

It was 43 years ago, but the Rev. Joseph P. Henry still remembers his first Mass as a Catholic priest. He remembers how his voice trembled as he recited the prayers, realizing that, according to Catholic teaching, it was through his hands and the action of the Holy Spirit that Jesus was about to be made present, under appearances of bread and wine. "You can imagine how awestruck I was," says the priest, who now pastors St. John the Paul in Coventry, one of the largest Catholic parishes in Rhode Island. "My vocation to the priesthood was based a lot on believing that Christ is truly present in the Eucharist."

parishioners believe. In recent years, church leaders have been subjected to confusing surveys and polls as to what Catholics in the pews believe about the Eucharist. One startling survey came in 1994, when the Gallup organization, conducting a poll for the New York Times and CBS, reported that only 34 percent of the Catholics embraced the notion that bread and wine become the Body and Blood of Christ, with 63 percent saying Christ's presence was merely symbolic. For Catholic leaders, who see the Eucharist as the heart and center of the church, that's a frightening statistic. But since then, other surveys and polls have suggested that the erosion hasn't been so extensive. The Sociologist James Davidson of Purdue University in Indiana, for example, notes that when Catholics were asked two years ago what it takes to be a good Catholic, they put what is known as the Real Presence near the top, with 60 percent ranking it as an essential belief. Even so, the very notion that 3 in 10 Catholics think the Eucharist may be only a symbol - and the percentage rises to 38 percent for those in the so-called

"post-Vatican II" generation (ages 20 to 29) - is worrisome for bishops, priests and others concerned with the future of the faith. And at their meeting this week in Atlanta, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops are expected to give overwhelming approval to a new pastoral letter on the Eucharist that will try to address some of the "confusion," spelling out what it believes Jesus meant when he said, "This is my body" and "this is my blood of the covenant, which will be shed for many." What the Real Presence means, the bishops' draft statement declares, is that what may look like bread and wine is not that at all, but the "glorified Christ who rose from the dead but never comes back and the risen Christ is present to his church in many ways, but most especially through the sacrament of his body and blood." The letter restates the Catholic teaching that the substance of bread and wine never comes back and that transformation into the Body and Blood of Christ is irreversible. And it rejects the notion, popular in some circles, that Jesus can be present in the Eucharist for those who believe he is present and not present for those who don't.

Moderate Baptists move into spotlight

By Jeffrey Weiss The Dallas Morning News

Ten years after it was created by disaffected Southern Baptists, the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship will be in an unaccustomed spotlight next week. The fellowship starts its annual meeting Thursday in Atlanta. The event that will attract the most attention will be the scheduled speech of former President Jimmy Carter, who publicly repudiated the conservative positions of the Southern Baptist Convention last year. The business of the annual meeting will include debates about the internal structure and public face of the moderate

Baptist organization. Members are expected to debate a position taken last year by the fellowship's coordinating council that was "welcoming but not affirming" of gays. More than 3,500 people are expected to attend the three-day meeting. The CBF was created by Southern Baptists unhappy with the conservative direction of the national organization. It has a paid staff of 45 and an annual budget of about \$18 million. That's the minor leagues compared with the Southern Baptist \$160 million budget, or even the Baptist General Convention of Texas, at \$52 million. But the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship is filling a niche. It sup-

ports 120 missionaries serving around the world, works with more than 120 chaplains and other ministers serving in specialized settings and has relationships with 11 seminaries and theology schools. "CBF is denominational," said coordinator David Vestal. "I would rather not say we are a denomination." Unlike the Southern Baptist Convention, for instance, the fellowship's meeting will not pass resolutions on issues such as capital punishment or divorce. It will include a series of workshops about topics ranging from the religious response to genocide to definitions of Baptist identity to techniques of church planting.

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Hinduism conference offers learning opportunity

By James Prichard
The Associated Press

LE GANGES, Mich. — Janet Poole was raised as a Protestant and considers herself a Christian. Recently, however, the 35-year-old has found herself heading East on her spiritual journey.

A few months ago, Poole, an administrative assistant from Naples, Fla., started exploring Hinduism, the world's third-largest religion behind Christianity and Islam and the dominant faith in India and Nepal. She hopes to find out more during a three-day conference running through Sunday at the Vivekananda Monastery and Retreat.

The event, "Vedanta in the Third Millennium," is expected to attract about 500 people to Ganges, a village in southwestern Michigan about 90 miles from Chicago. Ganges was chosen as the monastery's site in the late 1950s because it shares its name with India's holy river.

Vedanta, the philosophical foundation of Hinduism, says all religious traditions are equal, that people's true nature is divine and people do not need to be saved. It also teaches that followers can realize their true nature through selfless work and devotion to God.

The conference will feature worship, meditation, discussions, devotional music and cultural events. Fourteen North American swamis — Hindu monks and spiritual teachers of the highest standing — are scheduled to attend.

"We're just going to kind of examine the role of Vedanta, the Hindu philosophy, in the new millennium, meaning the idea that the millennium represents to a lot of people kind of a new, more spiritual age," said Swami Varada-



Tom Fellows, whose monastic name is Hari Das, conducts evening worship in the shrine at the Vivekananda Monastery & Retreat Center in Ganges, Mich. A three-day conference, "Vedanta in the Third Millennium," this week, is expected to attract about 500 people.

States, according to the World Christian Encyclopedia.

Swami Vivekananda, an Asian Indian, taught that Vedanta's principles, based on ancient scripture, could be applied easily to modern life. Vivekananda intro-

duced Hinduism to this country in 1893 at the World's Parliament of Religion.

"The highest level of Hinduism is, we see the spirit of God in everything," explained Lakshmana Rao, managing editor of

the India Tribune, published weekly in Chicago, New York and Atlanta. "If you look deep down in your heart, we are all one."

On the Net: <http://www.vedantaretreat-chicago.org/ganges-retreat.htm>

McVeigh in heaven? Think about it

By Tom Schaefer
The Wichita Eagle

Look with me behind the religious headlines, but be careful. You may not like what you find: Feelings ran high before the execution of Timothy McVeigh. His killing of 168 people in the Oklahoma City bombing left many folks

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eager for retribution and others hoping for mercy. But now that the sentence has been carried out, what is being said about the lapsed Catholic's eternal soul?

"We may presume that he confessed his sins, since the anointing of the sick, assuming the person about to die is conscious, requires such a confession before the sacrament can be conferred," C. John McCloskey, director of the Catholic Information Center in Washington, D.C., wrote last week in the Wall Street Journal. "If this is the case, and McVeigh's confession and contrition were sincere, he received Christ's pardon for all his sins, thus reopening the way to heaven."

What the Catholic Church — and all of Christianity — teaches is that it's never too late for anyone to receive grace and forgiveness, "including those who have committed the most grievous sins."

Are you ready to accept the possibility of meeting McVeigh in heaven?

Suddenly, basic Christian teachings — forgiveness of sins and life everlasting — are more than theological concepts. They're practical matters of faith that force us to examine our attitudes and beliefs, especially as they relate to Timothy McVeigh.

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

Song collection features Mullins, Paris, Kendrick

By Brent Castillo
The Wichita Eagle

Various, "Songs 4 Worship: Shouts to the Lord" (Integrity): This is another in a long list of contemporary Christian worship albums. This one is a compilation of some of the most popular praise and worship songs performed by the artists who made them famous. It's a 2-CD collection featuring 22 songs. Some of the artists included are Graham Kendrick ("Shine, Jesus Shine"), Twila Paris ("He is Exalted"), Rich Mullins ("Awesome God") and Ron Kenoly ("Majesty"). It's a solid collection of songs that people who are familiar with contemporary worship music would know.

Promise Keepers hit comeback trail

By John Rivera
The Baltimore Sun

Just four years ago, men were filling 50,000-seat football stadiums for Promise Keeper prayer rallies, where they sang for joy, prayed for repentance and pledged to be better husbands and fathers.

At its peak, when as many as 1 million men fell to their knees on the National Mall during the Stand in the Gap rally in October 1997, Promise Keepers seemed like a national movement with untold potential.

But in the wake of the costly D.C. event and a decision to stop charging admission for rallies, the layman Denver-based ministry ran out of money, laid off its staff and seemed on the verge of collapse.

"There was a real time of uncertainty," said Bill McCartney, the former University of Colorado football coach who founded Promise Keepers 11 years ago. "That's when you realize things like this are a movement of God and you can't control or predict them."

Promise Keepers has emerged from its crisis wiser, a bit chastened and with a less ambitious agenda. Rallies are now held in smaller cities such as Jacksonville, Fla., and in more modest venues such as the 13,000-seat Baltimore

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Arena. Sixteen such events are scheduled for this year.

The sold-out event, "Turn the Tide: Living Out an Extreme Faith," is attracting men from throughout the Northeast.

Promise Keepers began in 1990 with a group of 72 men, who agreed to fast and pray to determine whether forming a ministry for men was the will of God. Eventually, the national media began to take notice.

Some people interpreted the gathering as a threat — the National Organization for Women objected to its call for men to assume stewardship of their households. Others saw it as a skill for the religious right. But most scholars interpreted it as an expression of America's long his-

tory of religious revival that began with the Great Awakening and preachers like Jonathan Edwards in the 18th century, continued with evangelists like Billy Sunday in the first decades of the past century and has as a contemporary example the global crusades of Billy Graham.

The Promise Keepers movement hit its peak with a nationwide event in October 1997, "Stand in the Gap, A Sacred Assembly of Men." Hundreds of thousands of men assembled on the Mall in Washington to pray and pledge to lead better lives. There, McCartney announced that admission to all future Promise Keepers events would be free of charge. The group's income soon crashed.

Now, with admission fees re-established, a leaner staff of about 100 and expected revenue of \$34 million this year — as opposed to a high of \$117 million in 1997 — the ministry seems back on a more modest track.

The other goal proclaimed by McCartney was one of racial reconciliation. The men who ran and attended Promise Keepers conferences were overwhelmingly white, suburban and middle-class or better. Now, the staff of Promise Keepers has black, Latino and Asian men holding key positions.

Christian wrestling group goes to the mat for God

By Rich Copley
Knight Ridder News Service

Since Jacob wrestled an angel in Genesis 32, there haven't been too many takedowns in the name of God.

When Rob Vaughn started trying to launch his professional wrestling career in Texas independent leagues, he found a virtually non-Christian environment full of bloody violence, coarse language and overt sensuality.

"I was telling a friend in San Antonio I was wanting to get out, and he said, 'Maybe you could make a ministry out of it,'" Vaughn said.

So in August 1999, Vaughn began putting together the Christian Wrestling Federation, based in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

It wasn't easy, because to wrestle, you need to have wrestlers. And we're already established that pro wrestling wasn't crawling with Bible-thumpers.

"The Lord brought every one to us," said Vaughn, who launched the CWF on May 10, 2000.

Since then, he's established a roster of 15 wrestlers. Five are ordained ministers, he said.

Still, Jacob aside, many people

question how an inherently violent program such as wrestling could be Christian. Vaughn said the Christian Wrestling Federation's program is pure wrestling, without over-the-top violence such as wrestlers smashing each other over the head with chairs.

As in the World Wrestling Federation and other pro wrestling leagues, the CWF is a scripted show, but with a distinctly Christian storyline. Wrestlers have names such as Jesus Freak, The Saint, Jonah and Apocalypse. The matches are usually good versus evil in some way, and there's usually a message.

"When you see a guy do great moves in the ring and then hear him speak about God like he's talking to you, it's a pretty powerful thing," Vaughn said.

Over the last year, the CWF has received attention from major media outlets such as CBS News and People magazine, and it has heard from many fans and other wrestlers, who Vaughn said are also tired of the excesses of pro wrestling.

"We're getting requests to do videos and TV shows," he said. Jacob probably had no idea what he started.

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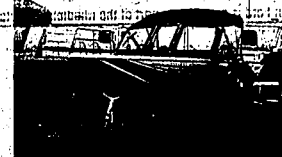
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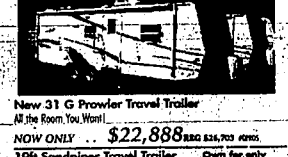
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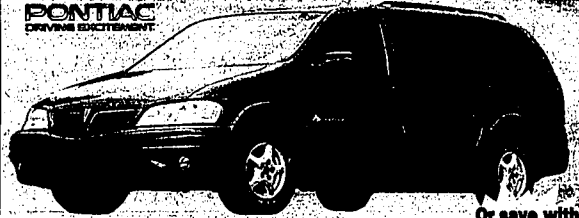
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 <p>1999 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</p> <p>SAVE \$2000</p> <p>\$8488 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.</p>	 <p>1994 FORD BRONCO</p> <p>SAVE \$4000</p> <p>\$8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p>	 <p>1999 FORD F-150</p> <p>SAVE \$2000</p> <p>\$9688 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.</p>	 <p>1997 SUZUKI SIDEKICK</p> <p>SAVE \$2000</p> <p>\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.</p>	 <p>1994 GMC SUBURBAN 2500 4x4</p> <p>SAVE \$2000</p> <p>\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.</p>
 <p>1999 DODGE GR. CARAVAN</p> <p>SAVE \$4000</p> <p>\$11688 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.</p>	 <p>1999 JEEP CHEROKEE</p> <p>SAVE \$4000</p> <p>\$11888 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.</p>	 <p>1997 JEEP WRANGLER</p> <p>SAVE \$2000</p> <p>\$13688 OR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.</p>	 <p>1997 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE</p> <p>SAVE \$1000</p> <p>\$13988 OR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.</p>	 <p>1997 CHEVY 1500 EXT. CAB</p> <p>SAVE \$2000</p> <p>\$15788 OR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.</p>



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