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Nitrates increase in water

Levels don't exceed standards, but rise causes some concern

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Groundwater monitoring shows the continued increase of nitrate levels in Twin Falls County drinking water.

Idaho Department of Water Resources released results Friday from a report that compared recent groundwater sampling with wells tested periodically since 1991.

Besides evidence of growing nitrate levels, water samples show pesticides and volatile organic compounds are relatively common in Twin Falls County groundwater. It is likely the county will be designated as an area of existing or emerging groundwater quality problems, the Water Resources Department said.

Nitrate concentrations increased at 62 percent of the sample sites that were compared with data from the early 1990s, Water Resources said.

"Nitrate has been recognized as a problem in the county for a long time," said Ken Neely, a Water Resources hydrogeologist.

Nitrate levels are a concern around Idaho but are not as bad as they are in other parts of the country, Neely said.

"However, Twin Falls shakes out as one of the worst nitrate areas in the state," he said.

It's interesting to note is that groundwater in Twin Falls County is deep — 300 to 400 feet deep in areas, he said.

Nitrate levels
Environmental Protection Agency drinking water standards stipulate that nitrate concentrations should not exceed more than 10 milligrams per liter.

Water Resources said nitrate levels were detected at 84 percent of the Twin Falls County sample sites. Forty-two percent of the 93 sample sites had nitrate levels between 5 and 10 milligrams per liter. Seven sites — 8 percent — had nitrate levels above the federal limit for drinking water standards.

More than 7,500 wells and springs are being sampled around Idaho through the Statewide Ambient Groundwater Quality Monitoring Program required by state lawmakers in 1989.

Most of the wells monitored in Twin Falls County are either private homes — Please see WATER, Page A2



Jennifer Featherston, a senior lab technician with Magic Valley Labs, tests a sample of well water for nitrates. State water officials say nitrate levels in the groundwater supply are rising across the county. Private homeowners must get their own wells tested by a private lab to determine levels at their homes.

Gooding shooting takes man

Sheriff sees strong case for self-defense

By Mark Holzb
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County deputies on Friday released a man who had shot and killed another man that morning because the shooting was apparently a clear-cut case of self-defense, said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough.

No charges were filed Friday against Vince Markham, 47, of Gooding in connection with the shooting death of David Bay, 46, of Gooding, Gough said.

An audiotape recording of a call made to emergency dispatchers by Markham at about 6:30 a.m. Friday suggests that Bay was trying to strangle Markham with a rope just before Markham shot him once in the chest with a 16-gauge shotgun from a distance of about 4 feet, Gough said.

"David was considerably bigger than Vince," the sheriff said.

The shooting took place in the same house — at 1800 East, 1299 South — that was the site of a 1993 double murder, Gough said. Markham is living in the house and Bay was staying in a trailer on the property, Gough said. The two men reportedly had long been friends, but they might have been fighting over their apparent romantic interest in the same woman just before the shooting, Gough said.

Bay's body was transported to Boise Friday for an autopsy. A final decision regarding what — if any — charges to file against Markham would probably not be made until Monday, Gough said. Gooding County Prosecutor

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For 34 million taxpayers: Don't wait for rebate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Friday that "help is on the way" as the first tax refund checks hit the mail, but more than 34 million taxpayers will get no check — most because the Social Security and Medicare payroll taxes they paid don't count.

The checks of up to \$300 for individuals, \$500 for heads of households and \$600 for married couples filing jointly are based on income tax liability during 2000.

Most of those left out paid income taxes during the year, along with their Social Security and Medicare taxes. But they claimed enough credits, such as the \$500 child tax credit and education credits, to get a refund that ultimately reduced their income tax to zero — meaning they don't qualify for a check.

If the Treasury Department's calculation of 34 million is accurate

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Leaders at summit vow to fight poverty; protester dies

The Washington Post

GENOA, Italy — Leaders of the world's major industrial powers began their annual summit Friday competing to deliver a message of economic growth and help for AIDS-ravaged Africa against the fury of protesters who turned parts of this seaside city into a battlefield.

The seven heads of government pledged cooperative efforts to reverse the economic downturn in the United States, Europe and Japan and expressed confidence that lower interest rates and tax cuts are helping to speed recovery.

The leaders planned to launch a new round of global negotiations this autumn as a way to

stimulate world commerce.

The three-day summit began under siege conditions. As 20,000 police and security forces struggled to seal off the port area of this northern Italian city, some demonstrators managed to get within 200 yards of the 13th-century Palazzo Ducale where the leaders were meeting. One protester was killed, and dozens of demonstrators and police were injured.

The man who died was shot in the head by Italian paramilitary troops as he joined in a mob attack on a van in which the troops were sitting, according to photos and witnesses. Italian President Carlo Scalfaro said he was

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Flowers mark the spot where a protester died Friday in Genoa, Italy.

Russia seeks to raise pride along with Kursk

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Almost a year after it sank in the Arctic, killing all its 118 crewmen and dealing a sharp blow to Russia's prestige, the Kursk nuclear submarine is again in the spotlight as a costly and daring effort to raise it to the surface gets under way.

Russian officials say one goal of the salvage operation is to recover the Kursk's two nuclear reactors, which haven't leaked radiation so far but remain a potential threat. Another, unspoken motive is to demonstrate the government's strength, resolve and openness — all

absent in the days following the catastrophe.

"One of our main problems in the last few years has been the lack of trust in the leadership," President Vladimir Putin told a news conference Wednesday. "This trust can be restored only if we fulfill our promise."

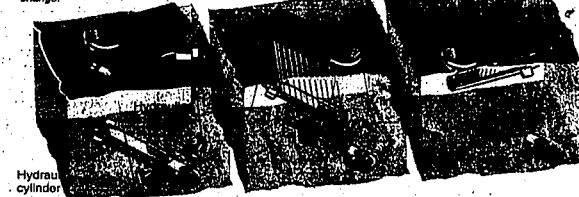
After communications with the Kursk were lost during naval maneuvers on Aug. 12, 2000, the bewildered Navy command waited hours before launching a search, wasting precious time to save survivors trapped in the sub's rear compartments.

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Divers cleared sand and silt from the Kursk's damaged bow Wednesday, preparing to raise the 18,300-ton nuclear submarine that lies 356 feet below the surface of the Barents Sea.

Drawing is based on salvage company plans and is subject to change.

Pontoon is 482 feet long and 118.8 feet wide.



The damaged portion of the sub will be severed. Hydraulic cylinders will move a cutting chain across the hull to saw through it.

A pontoon fitted with 26 lifting units will be positioned over the Kursk and then anchored by lines to the sea bed.

Divers will cut holes in the hull. Then lifting cables will be attached and anchored with plugs equipped with arms that unfold under the inner hull.

Just below the pontoon, cables will be attached and anchored to a dry dock in Russia's Arctic port of Murmansk.



Cincinnati Police officer Adam Hennie takes a picture of a stabbing victim's wounds Wednesday in the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood in downtown Cincinnati.

Crime surges, arrests drop because Cincinnati cops are holding back

CINCINNATI (AP) - Officer Adam Hennie pulled over in his patrol car earlier this week to try to break up an argument between two black women shouting profanities at each other. He could feel the hostility toward him from others in the neighborhood.

"Several of the people asked me why I was hassling" the woman who was taking most of the abuse, the 27-year-old white officer said. "They didn't even know that I was trying to help her. It's something they automatically assume."

Hennie said he doesn't get out of his cruiser as much anymore, and neither do many other officers.

In the three months since the police slaying of a black man touched off riots here, violence has surged and arrests are down in Cincinnati's poor, mostly black neighborhoods because police are holding back for fear of being accused of racism, the police union said.

"Officers are now hesitant to take enforcement action, particularly with black suspects, for fear of being labeled a racist or a 13 GOP senators urge Bush to support research

racial profiler," said union President Keith Fangman. Since April, Cincinnati has had 60 shootings in which 78 people were wounded, compared with nine shootings and 11 victims in the same period a year ago, according to the union. Arrests are down 50 percent, Fangman said.

About 75 percent of the shootings have occurred in Over-the-Rhine, the neighborhood that erupted in April, with the rest in other predominantly black, lower-income sections, Fangman said. He said only one of the shooting victims was white and all of the assailants were black.

"What we are witnessing is an epidemic of black-on-black violence which continues to grow," Fangman said. The police department said it does not keep a running tally and cannot confirm the numbers.

However, Police Chief Tom Strelcher said the violence is the worst and most persistent he has seen in his 30-year career. He has formed a task force of 70 officers, some of whom will work undercover beginning next week in neighborhoods such as Over-the-Rhine.

Three days of rioting broke out in April after Timothy Thomas, a 19-year-old unarmed black man, was shot to death by a white officer on April 7 in the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood.

Critics said the police are now engaging in an unethical - if not illegal - slowdown in this city where blacks make up 43 percent of its 331,000 residents.

The Rev. James W. Jones suggested the situation is payback by the police for the riots. "This slowdown is just another intimidation tactic against the black community,"

Hennie said many officers pulled back after the union president put a note in a union newsletter encouraging them to think twice before getting into a situation where they could be accused of racism or brutality. Fangman said the pullback is not a job action or a protest on the part of officers.

"They genuinely want to do proactive, self-initiated policing," he said. "But as a result of the events of the last three months, many officers have simply thrown their hands up in the air and said they give up."

Congress approves funds for defense, Klamath farmers, AIDS in Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress gave lopsided approval Friday to a compromise \$6.5 billion measure for defense, battling AIDS in Africa and a host of other programs in a bill that tested President Bush's ability to hold down federal spending.

The House adopted the bill by 375-30, and the Senate used a voice vote to send it to Bush for his signature. The measure covers the rest of fiscal 2001, which runs through Sept. 30.

The biggest chunk of the bill, \$5.6 billion, is for Pentagon fuel, health care, payroll and weapons costs and for Energy Department nuclear weapons activities.

Also included is \$300 million to help poor families pay cooling and heating bills; \$116 million to process and mail this summer's

tax rebate checks; \$100 million to combat AIDS and other diseases in Africa and elsewhere overseas; an expected \$84 million for people sickened by nuclear weapons testing; and \$44 million for Congress' own expenses.

The bill includes several projects for lawmakers' home districts, such as \$60 million for security in Salt Lake City for the 2002 Olympics; \$20 million to help farmers in the Northwest's Klamath Basin who are fighting the government for water; and \$24.5 million to help Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas recover from ice storms.

Expenditures also include \$2.5 million to fight forest fires and beetle infestations in Alaska; \$1.4 million to counter a disease killing oak trees in California;

and \$2 million to combat marijuana growers in California and Kentucky.

The White House boasted that it displayed fiscal flexibility by holding the measure's final price tag to \$6.5 billion, the amount left under budget caps Congress has imposed on itself. The administration also rebuffed efforts by the Republican-controlled House to declare spending emergencies, which allow extra spending that is paid for from the federal surplus and exempt from budget caps.

"This measure is a legislative hat trick," White House budget director Mitchell Daniels said in a statement. "It funds the president's priorities, stays within the spending caps and resists unnecessary spending."

Investigators set up search at battlefield

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon investigators are beginning a search for the remains of hundreds of American servicemen killed in the Chosin Reservoir area of North Korea in 1950, officials said Friday.

The search, set to begin Saturday, is the first in the Chosin Reservoir area since the Korean War ended in 1953. The area was the scene of fierce battles in November-December 1950, when the 1st Marine Division was overwhelmed by a surprise Chinese army assault and was forced to withdraw under fire.

Larry Greer, a Pentagon spokesman, said a team from the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii was due in North Korea on Saturday. Part of the team will continue excavation work in Unsan and Kujang counties, about 60 miles north of the capital of Pyongyang, where previous efforts have been concentrated. Others will fly to the remote Chosin Reservoir, northeast of Pyongyang, to identify specific burial sites where excavation work could begin later this summer, Greer said.

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13 GOP senators urge Bush to support research

WASHINGTON (AP) - A leading Republican senator says he believes a majority of U.S. senators now support allowing federal funding of embryonic stem cell research.

Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter and 12 other Republican senators reiterated their support for the practice in a new letter to Bush on Friday.

"There is more than a rainfall here. There is really an avalanche of support," Specter said.

Bush, an abortion opponent, has been agonizing with a decision on whether to allow government support of stem cell research involving human embryos.

Stem cells are master cells that can generate body tissue. Scientists believe the cures for many diseases could be unlocked from research using



Sen. Arlen Specter

stem cells. Abortion opponents say harvesting the stem cells requires the death of an embryo, which many regard as human life.

The issue is not pending in Congress at this time although several lawmakers have indicated they will bring up a bill if Bush rejects the funding policy, which had been instituted during the Clinton administration.

Specter, who has written Bush on the issue previously, said Friday he believed there are 75 senators who would vote in favor of stem cell research should Congress take up the issue. That's more than enough to override a presidential veto.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Lincoln County fair

What: The Lincoln County Fair & Rodeo's final day.
Where: The Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone.
When: The junior rodeo will start at 7 p.m. today, with the professional rodeo at 8 p.m.
How much: All events are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$6 for children. A weekly pass is \$25.

Elmore County Fair

What: The Elmore County Fair's final day.
Where: The Elmore County Fairgrounds in Glens Ferry.
When: The rodeo starts at 8 p.m. today, followed by music at 9 p.m. by the left Palmer County Western Band.
How much: Admission is \$1 at the gate for anyone age 7 and over; younger kids get in free.

'With a Friend Like Harry'

What: "With a Friend Like Harry" will be shown.
Where: Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for children for the 4:30 p.m. showing; \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students and seniors for the 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. showings.

'Waiting for Godot'

What: The Royal Larkspur Play Troupe will present Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."
Where: The grounds of Trail Creek Cabin at the Sun Valley Resort.
When: 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Tickets are \$15 at the gate or \$12 in advance at Chapter One, Iconoclast and Read All About It bookstores.

'Space Jammin'

What: "Space Jammin'" the new summer show will be shown.
Where: The Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center of Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 8:15 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door.

Black Dog entertainers

What: Black Dogs will play.
Where: Mugger's Brewery, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.
When: 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: Cover charge is \$3.

Steak house karaoke

What: Karaoke will be featured.
Where: Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. until midnight today.
How much: No cover charge.

Art show continues

What: "Regional View" art show, featuring the works of eight artists from six Western states, will be held.
Where: The Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 1-9 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Marshall Calvin Hunter
 Age: 53
 Description: Black male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 200 pounds, brown eyes and black, buzzed hair, large build.



Wanted for aggravated assault.
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Mini-Cassia schools superintendent retires

Colleagues credit former chief with improving education

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Over the past few years, the Cassia County School District has undergone a massive facelift.
 And within the last month, one of the chief surgeons has retired.

Locals are proud of their swanky new schools and esteemed technical center, which now draws students from seven area high schools.

Colleagues of former superintendent Jerry Doggett say his history in the district and knowledge of the people made him a good superintendent.
 But his biggest accomplishments — according to himself and others — precede his two-year stint as head of Cassia schools.

Doggett retired on July 1 from his \$83,000 job after more than 30 years in education in Mini-Cassia.
 Doggett helped change the

district's philosophy from college preparation to life preparation with the creation of the Cassia Regional Technical Center, said Mike Chesley, the county's new superintendent.

In March 1992 the school district got voters to pass a \$21.9 million school bond to fund the new technical center and build other new schools. Several years later the center received a \$1.8 million grant from the J.A. &

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Jerry Doggett said that since retiring from his post with the Cassia School District, he spends more of his time with his grandchildren, Chance Ellison, 4, right, Chase Ellison, 2, left, and Cade Doggett, 1.

SMOOTH SKATING?



Twin Falls Police Sgt. Ron Fustos asks Alexander Zollinger how he broke his arm. Fustos said the most serious problem he has seen at the new skate park, other than the injuries, is curfew breaking.

Skate park experiences few problems, police say

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first few weeks at Twin Falls' skate park haven't been without trouble, but some police, skaters and a park booster said they don't expect it to become a den of hoodlums.

"We're getting calls out there," Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore said. "I think any place there's a lot of kids congregating, you're going to get some calls."

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— Lee DeVore, Twin Falls Police chief

The trouble has included a few fights between juveniles and skaters sneaking in to use the park after the 11 p.m. curfew, DeVore said. There was also some graffiti recently spray painted on parts of the 10,000-

square-foot skate park at Harmon Park, he said. But that had been removed as of Thursday.

"We've been asking our officers to patrol it as frequently as they can, especially during the

later evening hours," DeVore said. "There really hasn't been anything going on down there that we didn't expect."

The skate park was opened June 25 to skateboarders and inline skaters. Like the rest of Harmon Park, it is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The skate park was humming Thursday afternoon with youngsters ranging from elementary school-aged children to young adults. Boarders and in-line

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Burley woman found dead in ravine

The Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley woman who had been reported missing two weeks ago was found dead Thursday in her car in a ravine west of Oakley.

Three Oakley residents found the body of Arlene T. Huber, 75, in a vehicle around 5:30 p.m. Thursday, according to a sheriff's department news release.

There were no signs of foul play at the scene, police said. An autopsy is being scheduled to determine the cause of death.

Huber may have been in the ravine most of the week, police said.

The residents who found Huber had been looking for rock in the "Bostetter" area of the Sawtooth National Forest, police said. They were driving in an isolated area when they saw a reflection from a vehicle down a ravine about 150 feet from the road.

Upon examining the red 1990 Buick, they discovered an elderly female in the car who was dead, police said.

The sheriff's department was notified and deputies responded to the scene. The woman was identified as Huber, whose family reported her missing on July 15, police said.

Police said it appears that the car was driven off the gravel road and into a ravine. Huber apparently made several attempts to get out of the ravine, but was unsuccessful, police said.

Refinanced bonds save \$40,000 a year

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Cassia County Joint School District has saved taxpayers more than \$660,000 over 16 years by refinancing bonds at a lower interest rate.

"The savings were made possible after Zion's Bank helped refinance \$14.97 million worth of general obligation school bonds, according to a school district news release.

The School Board voted unanimously at the district's June meeting to refinance the outstanding bonds.

Jim Pehrson, the district's finance director, was instrumental in coordinating the savings, the release said. The savings amount to about \$40,000 a year for 16 years.

"The patrons of Cassia County have been very generous in their support of the children in Cassia County School District," Superintendent Mike Chesley said in the news release, citing new buildings and the new technology center, among other things, that taxpayers have consented to finance.

"We are committed to being efficient and frugal stewards of the patrons' hard-earned money. What an opportunity to say 'thank you' to the taxpayers of Cassia County by saving them \$660,000," Chesley said.

Bridge at Rupert's Cameron's Corner opens

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Many in Rupert know the feeling of waiting to turn left behind a long line of vehicles at Cameron's Corner.

Wait no longer.
 The new bridge opened Friday with the fanfare of a ribbon-cutting ceremony, speakers and a first drive over the new bridge by Mayor Audrey Nelwerth.

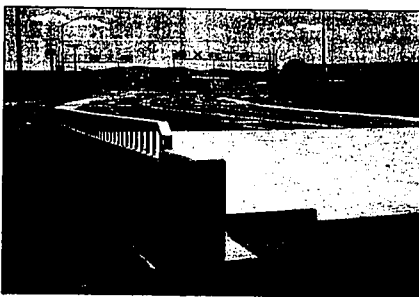
"All good things come to those who wait," Nelwerth said. "We have waited a while for this."

State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, joined the celebration.

"This is a great improvement in every way," Darrington said.

"It was a hard project to design and plan, but they did it."
 Darrington pointed out how important it is to build communities, especially when it comes to infrastructure such as highways, canals and schools.

"It's a good day for all of us to say we like things the way they are,"



This quiet scene on the new bridge at Cameron's Corner in Rupert won't be the norm anymore after a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday. The bridge is located near the intersections of Idaho highways 24 and 25.

Darrington said. "But with increased commerce, increased traffic and increased population, things change."

Committee, the city of Rupert and all involved with the project.

There will be many more projects like this now that more federal money is available, he said.

Gary Blick, a District Four member of the Idaho Transportation Board, said it was a delight to see a project like this come to fruition.

Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee prioritizes projects and pushes hard to get them through," Blick said.

Transportation Committee Chairman Dwinelle Allred said the 100 West access road onto the bridge will be brought up to the level of the new bridge. The old bridge will be taken out when the canal is not in use, he said.

ITD officials said the entire project should be completed by the first part of September. Future projects are also in the works, Allred said.

"I hope we can get as much cooperation on those as we have on this one," he said.

He congratulated the Idaho Transportation Department, the Mini-Cassia Transportation

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Kimberly School Board welcomes new members

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent
KIMBERLY - The School Board on Thursday welcomed new board members...

Cooper, treasurer, and Karen Anderson will be the board clerk.
In other action Thursday, the board honored George and Coral McAdams...

Also Thursday, the board heard an update on the progress of the new high school from construction manager John Bidgeneta.
The board also heard an update on the progress of the new high school...

Holmstead as the district auditor and Water Sinclair as district council.
Meetings will continue to be held at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month...

every census year. After board approval the study will go to the State Board of Education for its approval.
The board voted to call for bids for the land to be used for the site and supply fuel and milk for the district.

Convicted killer, rapist loses appeal of conviction, sentence

BOISE (AP) - A man sentenced to at least 30 years in prison for his role in the 1996 rape and murder of 18-year-old Angie Dodge had his constitutional right to counsel overturned during police interrogations, an appellate court said.
But in a unanimous opinion issued Friday, the Idaho Court of Appeals upheld Judge and Wood's decision to sentence Tapp to life plus 15 years in prison with a 30-year minimum term for first-degree murder, and a concurrent 20-year sentence with a 10-year minimum

of first-degree murder and rape in May 1998. He confessed to holding Dodge down as she was raped and murdered by other men, and to cutting her chest with the knife that was used to kill her.
Judge Karen Lansing, writing for the three-judge Court of Appeals, said there was no reason to second-guess 7th District Judge and Wood's decision to sentence Tapp to life plus 15 years in prison with a 30-year minimum term for first-degree murder, and a concurrent 20-year sentence with a 10-year minimum

for rape.
Tapp assisted others to commit a senseless and brutal rape and murder. That he could be so easily led to participate in such heinous crimes indicate that he presents a serious danger and that a lengthy prison term is necessary for the protection of society," Lansing wrote.
Still, the court agreed with Tapp's argument that his constitutional rights were violated when some of the police interviews with him in January 1997 were conducted outside the physical

presence of his attorneys.
The defense lawyers were placed in a nearby office where they were allowed to watch the interviews on closed-circuit television. Tapp's only contact with them came during breaks in the interviews - a practice to which his attorneys apparently did not object.
The Court of Appeals said that violated Tapp's right to counsel under Miranda and subsequent U.S. Supreme Court opinions.
"We think it obvious that a suspect's knowledge that his attorney is monitor-

ing the interrogation from some other point in the building cannot provide the same bulwark against the coercive pressures of in-custody interrogation that is afforded by the immediate availability and reassuring presence of an attorney in the same room," Lansing wrote.
Yet the court found that statements Tapp made to investigators during other interviews that he never violated his constitutional right to counsel provided ample evidence on which to base his conviction.

Attorney says 'boot camp' death could lead to criminal charges

PHOENIX (AP) - The founder of a desert boot camp for troubled youngsters whose 14-year-old child died has become the focus of an investigation that authorities say could lead to criminal charges.
Court records obtained by The Associated Press reveal more information about Charles Long, 56, the founder of the camp Anthony Haynes was attending when he died July 1.
Preliminary autopsy reports show the boy was dehydrated and died from drowning. He had been left in a bathtub in the desert sun as punishment for wanting to go home.



Charles Long, 56, founder of the desert boot camp for troubled youngsters in Arizona where a 14-year-old died, is seen in Phoenix, recently. Long has become the focus of an investigation that authorities say could lead to criminal charges.

The boy had been left in a bathtub after hallucinating while being forced to stand in the desert sun as punishment for wanting to go home.
Long's history and the camp's practices are part of an ongoing investigation into Anthony's death, County Attorney Rick Romley said. He said the investigation could lead to criminal charges.
In an affidavit requesting a warrant to search Long's Scottsdale home, sheriff's investigators said the former Marine and his group abused the campers, deprived them of adequate food and water, denied them medical care and caused Anthony's death.
During the search, detectives seized a pornographic pamphlet, a video about growing marijuana and two pairs of handcuffs, court records show. They also seized more than 200 videotapes and boxes of paperwork about the

group that runs the camp, the America's Buffalo Soldiers Renegators Association. Long founded the group in 1990.
Other court records show Long has had several run-ins with the law involving his own son, including refusing to return the boy to his mother in 1994 when the boy

was 5. The judge ordered police to take the boy and turn him over to child services.
Long has refused to speak to reporters about Anthony's death. His attorney, David Burnell Smith, didn't return messages seeking comment, and Long's friends said they have been told not to talk to the media.

Memorial will honor slain firefighters

PARACHUTE, Colo. (AP) - Four firefighters, including one from Idaho, who were killed while battling a wildfire 25 years ago are honored in a memorial to be dedicated today.
The Parachute-Battlement Mesa Volunteer Fire Department and Grand Valley Fire Protection District raised about \$7,000 for the memorial at the Parachute rest area off Interstate 70. Other agencies including the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and national and state forest services also helped.
"This is the 25th anniversary and nothing had been done before, so it seemed like the right thing to do," said Fire Chief Dave Blair.
A lightning strike on July 15, 1976, started a small fire on private property. It eventually spread onto BLM land and required about 270 firefighters to extinguish it.

The next day, B-26 pilot Donald Goodman of Missoula, Mont., was preparing to drop fire retardant on the blaze when he crashed into a hillside about a mile south of the fire and was killed.
The day following, crews set fires ahead of the blaze to remove fuel and stop its progress. That fire burned uphill toward another crew on top of the mountain. Three members of the Mormon Lake Hot Shots, crew boss Anthony Czak of Phoenix and crewmen Stephen Furey of Boise, and Scott Nelson of Bloomer, Wis., were killed when overrun by flames driven by strong wind.
Blair said nationwide fire-training classes include details of events from the 1976 Battlement Mesa fire.
"I think most people here are unaware of what happened," he said. "We chose the rest stop not only because it's public, but a lot of fire crews stop there on their

way to other fires. This may mean more to them than the general public.
He said the site where the Mormon Lake Hot Shots members were killed is on private property. The owner, Howard Nichols, agreed to allow a flag pole and drip torches to be placed there. Another flagpole is installed at the site of the tanker crash on BLM land.
The memorial site is landscaped with cedar trees burned in the fire, firefighting tools and a rotor from the B-26 tanker that crashed. Visitors will see a map outlining the fire site, which is visible from the memorial, and explanatory signs.
I hope people don't forget what happened here," Blair said. "And maybe learning about these firefighters will bring things closer to home about the dangers of wildfires and what can happen when things go bad."

\$5 million grant opens window on the sea

SEATTLE (AP) - Project Neptune - an ambitious, visionary plan to wire 150,000 square miles of the ocean floor off the Pacific Northwest - promises a new perspective on the mysteries of the sea.
University of Washington researchers say.
A \$5 million grant from the Los Angeles-based W.M. Keck Foundation brings that vision a step closer to reality and is "an enormously important validation of what Neptune offers in all areas of Earth science," said provost Lee Huntsman at Washington, where the gift was announced Thursday.
It is expected to cost \$250 million to develop, install and then operate the system for five years, according to a UW news release. Project Neptune will compete for funding from the National Science Foundation's major research-equipment program.
Scientists say the 2,000-mile fiber-optic network - with thousands of

'In 20 years we'll turn the sea floor into a laboratory where we will routinely do work that isn't imaginable today even in labs on land.'
- John Delaney, University of Washington oceanographer

new era in science," said UW oceanographer John Delaney at the Thursday news conference.
"We're talking about a whole new way of looking at our planet," said Delaney, head of a consortium of Neptune participants from the UW, University of British Columbia, Research Institute, Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Lab, Canada's Institute for Pacific Ocean Science and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts.
In 20 years we'll turn the sea floor into a laboratory where we will routinely do work that isn't imaginable today even in labs on land," he said.
The results of this venture will be available to landlubbers with home computers.
"We want everyone with a home computer to be able to access what we're studying and eventually involve school children in our robotic operations, allowing them to experience firsthand the mysteries of the deep," Delaney said.

Park

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skaters - most of whom were not wearing helmets or other protective gear - cruised along, through and over the park's fluid array of features.
In-line skater Chris Verzwuyvel, 19, of Twin Falls, said he and his buddy, 17-year-old Jared Bolt of Twin Falls, sail on his skateboard over the top of garbage barrel he'd set up near the apex of one of the park's ramps.
Meanwhile, Twin Falls Police Sgt. Ron Fustos, out on a routine stop at the park, mingled with the crowd and visited with skaters.
One of them was Alex Zollinger, 12, of Twin Falls, who had broken his arm during a competition at the park last week.
I've been out here all morning and he hasn't seen any skaters, so I guess I'm not taking off to skate again, seemingly undaunted by the cast on his arm.
Verzwuyvel said he was a little resentful of police patrolling the park.
I understand what they're doing," he said. "But it's like they think we can't take care of ourselves."
During a break from boarding, Bolt said he had seen any skaters so trouble-free at the park, but also understood why police stopped by.
The park is what we wanted, so I guess I'm not taking off to skate again, seemingly undaunted by the cast on his arm.
Lola Hansen of Phoenix - who

is spending the summer, with family in Twin Falls - kept a sharp eye on her skating grandson on one night recently and used their headlights to illuminate the area while they rode bicycles around the course.
Bicycles are forbidden in the skate park.
They were all over 18," Fustos said. "They weren't violating curfew, so we just kicked them out of here."
One concern expressed by skaters and adults alike was worry over possible collisions between burly teens and 20-somethings and younger children trying to board or blade during peak use hours.
Those little kids get in the

way, and we're afraid we might hit them," Verzwuyvel said.
Hansen agreed that traffic inside the skate park was getting thick.
Some of the older ones are very fast and very big, and they don't give the little guys a chance," she said.
Magic Valley Skate Boarders Association member Ron Black, who was instrumental in raising money for the park, said he and other boosters are also increasingly concerned about possible collisions.
Smaller children on in-line skates and small "razor scooters" have on occasion gotten stuck in the bottom of the park's deep concrete bowls, he said.
The next step for us is to try to raise a little more money to build a flat skating area with a few small features for the younger kids," he said.
Black said he and other park boosters are also trying to convince skaters to wear helmets and safety pads at the park.
Some of them just don't think it's cool yet," he said.
But the skaters should be able to keep the park clear of serious crime or vandalism, he said.
There's a pretty strong word of mouth among the kids that we don't want to mess this up," he said.
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Chief

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Kathryn Albertson Foundation.
At that time Doggett was the curriculum director with the district. Together with former superintendent Tom Everett Howard, the two worked to develop the concept, write the grants and hire the teachers, Chesley said.
In fact, the School Board recently elected to name a building at the tech center the Jerry Doggett Building.
But to listen to Doggett tell it, the tech center was no Lone Ranger.
I think the team, the community had the foresight to see the need for professional technical education. So I think being a part of that team from 1991, when we started going in the direction we did, and whatever I did played in that... I guess that's what I'm most proud of," Doggett said from his new home in the district.
He's proud not only of the tech center and new schools, but also the Newcomer Center, where Hispanic children learn English before they enter regular classrooms.
Doggett's long history with the district and his familiarity with the people made him an effective superintendent, said Chesley, who has known Doggett for 30 years.
He was enthusiastic, he really had a love for the kids and our

school district," said School Board Chairman Bruce Bowen.
One of his biggest strengths was that he knew everybody... and he tried to know as many of the kids as he possibly could. That was probably one of his greatest assets was that he knew everybody. He really was an outgoing person that way," Bowen said.
Jerry just did a great job. He was just a good superintendent. Just a good, solid guy," said Bowen, a board member for 13 years.
Doggett led education twice over the years, but never for long. In the mid-1960s his first love - music - enticed him away from his first year of teaching. He wanted to be a musical therapist but along came the Vietnam War and dashed that dream.
He later moved back to Idaho with a new family and restarted his career in education as a music teacher in Heyburn from 1970. The next year he moved into Cassia County schools, where he stayed until 1981.
It was during his principalship at Franklin View Elementary School that he hit something along the lines of a mid-life crisis. At that point he moved to Ogden, Utah, where he sold insurance.
I never returned to education again. Never to return to Idaho again. I'm gonna make it big, you know," Doggett said.

He met with success as a salesman and met all his corporate goals. But after a year, "it just didn't seem to mean anything," he said.
So he returned to Mini-Cassia and became principal of Washington Elementary School in Minidoka County and later principal at West Minico Junior High School.
There's a lot of gratification in education. Even though some of the problems and criticism we all get. I think there is some real gratification in seeing kids progress through," Doggett said.
As for his plans now, they've changed since he first dreamed about retirement. The closer he got, the less he wanted to be tied down.
So my goal now is for the first two months, July and August, I'm not doing a darn thing except being grandpa," said Doggett, the grandfather of three.
He does plan to work during harvest, having always enjoyed agriculture and grown up on an acreage, he said. Selling insurance again is an option, too. But he's happy.
Life's pretty good right now," he said.
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Tolerance movement grows in eastern part of Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—In a very conservative corner of a conservative state, a group of social activists is making some waves.

Advocates for tolerance is young, idealistic, energetic and savvy enough to understand that picketing Melaleuca President Frank VanderStoep on the Fourth of July is an effective way to attract attention to a fledgling group trying to establish itself.

And some say they might be an indication things are changing.

A year ago, the ultra-conservative Idaho Family Forum folded its tents. Earlier this month, the Idaho Christian Coalition followed suit.

Now comes word of a group to monitor businesses, organizations and politicians for what they consider inappropriate and irresponsible actions or statements.

"As to that, I don't know whether it's turning," said James Weatherly, who heads the Department of Public Policy and Administration at Boise State University. "Certainly something is happening here."

Advocates for tolerance has been around about five months, said its spokeswoman, Amy Larsen. It has around 30 active members from Pocatello, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls.

Its first large-scale act was the protest during VanderStoep's annual Fourth of July celebration. Two years ago, he purchased billboards around the state, questioning whether tax dollars should have been used to show the program "Elementary" on Idaho Public Television.

The program was about schools addressing the issue of homosexuality.

"We're trying to fight for our morals and our values," said Tolerance member Nakita Santiago of Pocatello.

Police capture 'Cowboy Mike'

Fugitive's run ends in the Snake River

VALE, Ore. (AP) — "Cowboy Mike," a suspect in the disappearance of four women and the shooting of another, was captured Friday morning after a chase that ended with an attempted swim to freedom in the Snake River, police said.

Michael John Braae, 41, a transient who favors cowboy hats and boots and is known to pick up women in taverns, was hauled from the river and arrested about 4:45 a.m. MDT.

Officers from Oregon's Malheur and Idaho's Payette and Canyon county sheriff's departments assisted in the arrest. A police "bite dog" from the Canyon County Sheriff's Office also was sent into the swift, murky water at the end of a tether held by a deputy.

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Michael Braae

"He hollered, 'My name isn't Cowboy,' but that's the only thing he said," Harriman said.

Braae was spotted earlier Friday by authorities at a truck stop on Interstate 84

about 13 miles east of the Idaho-Oregon line. Idaho State Police, Payette County and Fruitland-city officers gave chase, pursuing the small four-wheel-drive pickup truck Braae was driving at high speeds on the interstate, onto some side roads and back onto the freeway.

Idaho State Police Sgt. Mike Lusk said Braae fired a number of shots from a handgun at his pursuers, but no vehicles or officers were hit.

Spike strips were placed on the westbound lanes in an attempt to stop the pickup, but Lusk said Braae got past them and officers had to shoot out one of his front tires.

Braae stopped in the middle of the bridge over the Snake River, which is on the Idaho-Oregon line, and jumped into the river about 40 feet below.

"That's a hell of a jump, and the water's not very deep," Lusk said.

Braae eluded officers for almost an hour, floating and swimming about 2.5 miles downstream before being captured. Bentz said he was taken immediately to the Malheur County Jail in Vale.

"It was two states, three counties and three cities really working on this hard to make sure he didn't get out of the river and endanger the public," Bentz said. "This is a dangerous individual, and you just cannot allow someone like that to get in among the citizenry."

Malheur County District Attorney Daniel O. Norris said Braae would be held for a Monday court appearance on charges of eluding officers, criminal mischief and interfering with a police animal.

Meanwhile, Norris said his office was processing a warrant from Washington's Yakima County on a charge of first-degree attempted murder for the shooting of Marchelle Morgan, 50, of Yelm, Wash., near Olympia.

"I assume Washington is going to want him a lot more than I do," Norris said.

Morgan was found shot in the head in the bushes by the side of a rural road on Sunday. She remained in critical condition Friday in Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital, Yakima County Sheriff's Lt. Dan Garcia

said Morgan was in a coma and was believed to have suffered some brain damage.

Braae and Morgan were seen together in Susie's Saloon in Yakima on July 13. Garcia said they came in together and later went outside, argued and left. Braae later returned to the bar without Morgan, and left the bar near closing time with a different woman who later accused him of rape, Garcia said.

Across the Cascades in the southern Puget Sound city of Lacey, Braae is a "person of interest" in the homicide of Lori Jones, 44, who was killed July 7 and found dead under her bed at her apartment, said Lt. Tom Nelson.

They were seen together at an Olympia bar that night, and Nelson said Braae was "the last known person to have seen her alive."

Police have released no details of how Jones was killed.

Braae has not been charged with a crime in the Jones case or in three others where police say he was the last person seen talking to women who have either gone missing or been found dead.

Susan Ault, 39, a waitress from Rosburg, Wash., vanished last month from Wahkiakum County in southwestern Washington. She was last seen arguing with Braae on June 24, Nelson said.

Sympathy calls pour in following Utah suicide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Since Paul Wayment took his own life after being sentenced for negligent homicide in the death of his 2-year-old son, relatives have been getting sympathy calls from around the nation.

"I don't even know these people and they're crying like they knew him," Wayment's sister, Valerie Burke, said Thursday. "I wish Paul had known that; it might have made a difference."

Burke said her 38-year-old brother displayed a poker face at the courthouse as he was sentenced Tuesday to 30 days in jail. He was to report to the Summit County Jail Wednesday, but instead shot himself at the site

where his son, Gage, had wandered away from their pickup truck while Wayment scouted a deer-hunting area. The boy died of exposure.

Burke said family members never imagined Wayment was contemplating anything drastic.

"I was one of the closest to him. I talked to him every day and he seemed OK," she told The Salt Lake Tribune.

"Now, when we're all talking about it, we see there were a lot of little teeny things that taken together could have ..." Her voice trailed off.

Burke said her brother's frequent trips to the mountains above Coalville since the death

of his son were a concern, but the pilgrimages had tailed off in recent weeks and his family thought "maybe he was getting over it a little bit."

Sheriff's Detective Rob Berry said that directly after the sentencing, Wayment took a hunting rifle, a soft drink and binoculars to a hill overlooking the canyon where his son froze to death.

"He set the butt of the gun on the ground, leaned over and could have easily pushed the trigger," Berry said.

A road crew a few miles from the base of the Chalk Creek area, about 35 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, spotted Wayment's truck going to the remote loca-

tion at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

It is unknown how long Wayment was there before he killed himself, Berry said.

Burke said Wayment would now be joining his son in heaven.

"The love he had for his son was admirable," she said. "He did this to be with Gage."

Wayment's funeral is scheduled at 1 p.m. today at the Cottonwood Creek Ward in Farr West.

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nuclear energy. Most notably, a recently released statewide Field Poll in California showed that 59 percent of those surveyed support building nuclear power plants in the state.

The rediscovery of nuclear energy's benefits is hearkening and the industry's future is

encies that position nuclear energy as a crucial source of stable, low-priced electricity for consumers and our high-tech economy.

In 1999, the latest period for which full-year data are available from the Utility Data Institute, U.S. nuclear power plants surpassed coal-fired power plants as the leader in low-cost electricity production. Significantly, the industry's increased generation of afford-

The release of the Bush energy plan and its goal of energy independence for the United States outlined a key role for nuclear energy - the nation's second-largest source of electricity.

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Listen to Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., speak about the importance of energy supplies and even the most casual follower of recent events in California and the energy sector can understand quickly the troubling situation in which we find ourselves.

"Reliable, affordable electricity is America's lifeline," Domenici says. "Without it we have no future in terms of prosperity, growth and jobs."

"We cannot afford to lose the nuclear energy option," he warns, "until we are ready to specify with confidence how we are going to replace 22 percent of our electricity with some other source offering comparable safety, reliability, low cost and environmental attributes."

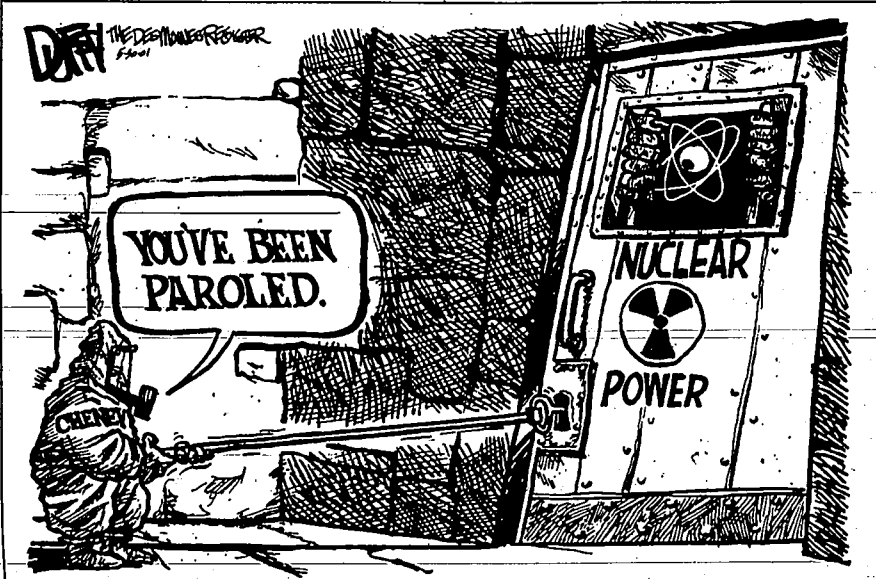
Domenici speaks quite rightly, that economic growth and electricity are inextricably linked. A nation cannot enjoy the former without the latter.

California, the world's sixth-largest economy, is a case in point. Amid this winter's electricity woes, Intel chief executive Craig Barrett said there was "not a chance" that the state's second-biggest company by market value would expand its California operations.

Barrett said that while he judges nuclear energy to be politically incorrect, "Nuclear power is the only answer."

Since it is not just in the few months since Barrett's assessment, nuclear energy has become more politically acceptable.

How else to explain the positive comments of Vice President Dick Cheney and other noteworthy figures as well as the public opinion polls over the last three months that have indicated a favorable reception toward



bright because its record of meeting society's electricity needs safely, reliably and economically is unsurpassed.

For the last two years, the 103 reactors that operate in 31 states have produced record amounts of electricity - 755 billion kilowatt-hours in 2000. The industry's average capacity factor - a measurement of efficiency during round-the-clock operation - reached an impressive 90 percent last year. During the 1990s, by operating so efficiently, these same power plants generated the electricity equivalent to adding 221,000-megawatt power plants to the electrical grid.

Along with these reliability gains have come economic effi-

cient electricity has been achieved without building power plants, preserving land for other uses.

Air-quality concerns; maintaining stable, modest electricity prices; and outstanding plant performance - all these factors are converging to make nuclear energy a vital part of our nation's energy future. As good as that may be for the industry, it's far better for U.S. consumers.

Joe F. Colvin is president and chief executive officer of The Nuclear Energy Institute (www.nei.org), the policy organization of the nuclear energy and technologies industry.

No

It is too risky with all the problems

DAN BECKER

resident Bush has made the mistake of proposing that the United States expand its nuclear energy industry. Generating electricity from

Worse, we don't know what to do with this waste once it is generated. The nuclear industry and some in Congress propose dumping nuclear waste in Yucca Mountain, Nev.; however, the mountain is seismically active.

An earthquake in the 1990s caused more than \$1 million

New Jersey, Maine, Illinois and Connecticut have been shut down before the end of their planned lives because the owners found it was too expensive to keep them going.

American taxpayers are subsidizing the nuclear industry. According to the Congressional Research Service, the industry has cost taxpayers \$66 billion in research and development subsidies.

When no private insurer would underwrite the risks inherent to a nuclear plant, Congress passed the Price-Anderson law, which provides taxpayer-subsidized insurance.

Third is the danger of an accident. An accident at a nuclear plant can be a disaster. Because human beings operate plants and drive the trucks that transport nuclear waste, accidents can and will happen.

The danger with nuclear power is that the stakes in accidents are extremely high. Anyone exposed to radiation leaks or accidents will likely sicken or die of cancer.

Cleanup costs will be in the billions. Public Citizen has found that more than 90 percent of the country's reactors have been in violation of government safety regulations during the last three years, potentially increasing the risk of accidents.

Finally, there is the risk that nuclear material will fall into the wrong hands. President Bush has recommended that we consolidate "reprocessing" of spent nuclear fuel, a method that consolidates waste into weapons-usable plutonium. The government has elaborate plants to prevent rogue nations and terrorists from stealing the nuclear fuel or waste to make nuclear bombs. The more nuclear reactors, the more risk of radioactive material being stolen to make bombs.

Nuclear power is not a responsible choice. We can meet our energy needs through energy efficiency, renewable energy like solar and wind power, and responsible additions to supply. We can meet our energy needs and have a clean and healthy world without nuclear power. America deserves a safer, cleaner and cheaper energy future.

Dan Becker is director of Sierra Club's Global Warming and Energy Program. The Sierra Club (www.sierraclub.org) is the nation's oldest and largest grassroots environmental organization.

Why is Cheney ignoring accounting office?

From the Los Angeles Times

Vice President Dick Cheney is hiding something - and it's not the cost of his electric bills. It's bad enough that the man who told Americans, "If you want to leave all the lights on in your house, you can - but you will pay for it" has gotten the Navy to foot the electric bills for his mansion at the Washington Naval Observatory rather than pay them out of his own official budget. But Cheney's high-profile clumsiness shouldn't disguise a far more significant mistake.

The vice president's office continues to refuse General Accounting Office requests for a breakdown of the costs incurred by his energy task force and a list of the private-sector participants in it. What Congressional Quarterly is calling a "high-stakes showdown" is taking place.

In a blunt June 7 letter to GAO head David M. Walker, Cheney's legal counsel, David S. Addington, told Walker to butt out. Last week, Timothy E. Flanagan, deputy counsel to the president, and Paul

OTHER VIEWS

F. Colborn, special counsel, met at the Justice Department with General Accounting Office officials, but the meeting went nowhere. On July 18, the GAO sent an unprecedented "demand" letter to the vice president, requesting the materials within 20 days. The final step left to the GAO, should the administration refuse to comply, would be to issue a subpoena.

The only way that the administration can refuse to volunteer the information would be for the director of the Office of Management and Budget, Mitch Daniels, to certify that handing over this information would damage national security. GAO head Walker, who was assistant labor secretary under presidents Ronald Reagan and the elder George Bush, has said that the vice president's actions are a "broad-based frontal attack on our authority" and that he hopes a "reasonable compromise" can be reached.

Two reasons may help explain why Cheney is stonewalling. The first is that the administration wants to run future, controversial policies through the vice president's office to shield them from scrutiny and accountability, and it is trying to use this as a model. The other reason is that handing over the list would probably confirm what an embarrassment President Bush's energy plan is.

The truth is, the energy crisis in California and the West has eased for now as a result of a slowing economy, increased conservation measures and policies - which the administration resisted. The White House solution - more drilling, more production - had not a thing to do with it.

Cheney can't be thrilled about letting Americans see the depth of influence that the oil and gas industry has on the energy plan and in the White House.

Yet that is no reason for a public official to withhold information that he is legally obligated to provide to other agencies of government.

LETTERS

Thanks for triathlon help

Because our son and grandsons have participated in the triathlon at Dierkes Lake the last three years, it has been a privilege to be a witness to this event. The many dedicated people who plan it, pull it off, the sponsors - thanks and the wonderful, wonderful athletes!

We were probably as proud of a young man in his family as we are of all three events with one leg. We do not know who this young man is, but we

understand his accident was only a year ago. He did all three events: swam a mile in the lake, bicycled 17.5 miles and ran five miles. Am sure his conditioning and perseverance for this event was very hard.

Sunday's coverage amounted to a inch paragraph - sometimes our "hot town stuff" beats page after page of national news.

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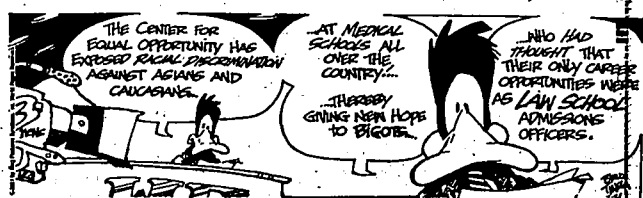
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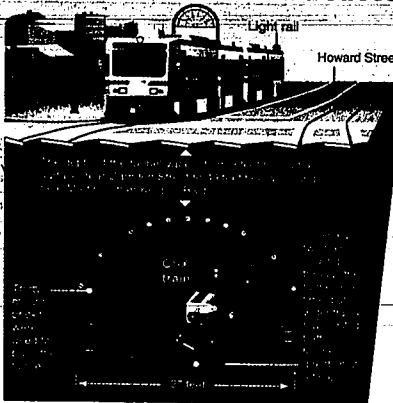
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Below Baltimore's Howard Street



History of the tunnel

Until 1884, the B&O Railroad leased a track through Baltimore to connect its eastern and western routes. In 1884, a competitor purchased the track, leaving the B&O with no way to get its trains through Baltimore. The hills were too steep to build a track around the western edge of the city, so the B&O opted to build the tunnel under Howard Street.



Tunnel facts

Length	1.7 miles
Grade	1.35 degrees
Speed limit	25 mph
Time to build	58 months
Opened	May 1, 1895

SOURCES: B&O Railroad Historical Society; CSX The Baltimore Sun Via AP

Heat overcomes workers, slows effort to stop fire

BALTIMORE (AP) — A stubborn fire in a downtown railroad tunnel burned for a third day Friday, and efforts to put it out and empty a leaky tanker car suffered another setback when two emergency workers fell ill.

Four workers were inspecting the tunnel and the 60-car CSX train that derailed there Wednesday afternoon when they were overcome by heat.

"Four individuals went into the tunnel to do an inspection. One was overcome by heat, sat down, collapsed and called for help," said Tony White, spokesman for Mayor Martin O'Malley.

Camden Yards and interrupting Internet traffic across the country because cables were damaged. One tanker began leaking acid, causing further complications.

Early Friday, firefighters wearing oxygen masks and tanks had begun attacking the fire, after they removed several cars that were blocking them. Other emergency crews used hoses fed through manholes to pump hydrochloric acid from the leaking tanker car.

Firefighters said most cars from the train — 45 out of the 54 remaining in the tunnel after the first were moved — appeared to be connected and on the track, meaning they could be pulled out with a locomotive.

They had hoped to pull the 45 cars out Friday afternoon, but the illness of the two in the inspection crew probably pushed back that effort, officials said.

The worker and a second one were pulled from the tunnel and treated at the scene, receiving oxygen. One was from the Maryland Department of the Environment and one from the South Baltimore Industrial Mutual Aid Plan, an organization that fights industrial fires.

White said the four were deep inside the 1.5-mile tunnel, where smoke continues to pour from a blaze estimated by fire officials at nearly 1,500 degrees.

The accident Wednesday ignited a raging fire, paralyzing the city, causing a water-main break, forcing postponement of Orioles baseball games at nearby

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Fugitive returns to U.S. soil to face trial

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ira Einhorn, the former hippie guru who lived the life of a country gentleman in France while he fought extradition for the 1977 murder of his girlfriend, was returned to the United States in handcuffs Friday to the delight of his victim's family.

Einhorn had spent 20 years in the run. "I hope this has actually wiped that smirk off his face," said Elizabeth Hall, sister of murder victim Holly Maddux, 30. "I'm sure he'll enjoy his stay in the Pennsylvania penal system. It's our time to smirk."

Einhorn, 61, faces a new trial in the bludgeoning death of Maddux, whose mummified body was found stuffed in a steamer trunk in the couple's apartment 18 months after Einhorn said she went to the store and never returned. No trial date has been set.

A stunned-looking Einhorn, wearing a bulletproof vest, arrived from Paris at the Philadelphia airport before dawn and said nothing as he was led from the plane.

He was returned to the United States after the European Court of



Convicted murderer Ira Einhorn steps from a charter plane after arriving back in the United States early Friday morning in Philadelphia.

Human Rights refused to halt his long-fought extradition. Police took Einhorn out of his converted windmill home in the French village of Champagne-Mouton and drove him to Paris.

"I must say that until he was put in handcuffs and in the safe hands of the Marshals Service, I wasn't completely convinced that he was actually coming," Philadelphia District Attorney Lynne Abraham

said. "And I also wasn't convinced until the plane touched down ... that he would ever get here."

Abraham had fought for years for Einhorn's return, saying he had spent nearly a quarter-century "thumping his nose at us and laughing at us, while he cavorts in his garden eating strawberries and sipping wine."

In 1981, the former anti-war activist, one-time mayoral candidate and self-described "planetary engineer" jumped \$40,000 bail and fled the country shortly before he was to stand trial. In 1993, he was convicted in absentia of murdering Maddux.

Judge clears way for Florida serial killer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A judge agreed Friday that one of the nation's first known female serial killers is competent and can therefore fire her attorneys to hasten her execution.

"I am a serial killer. I would kill again," Aileen Wuornos, 45, said during 1.5 hours on the witness stand.

She said she wanted to fire her state-appointed attorneys and find her appeals because she wants to come clean and make her peace with God.

Wuornos, 45, was sentenced to death six times for killing middle-aged men when she worked as a prostitute along the highways of central Florida in 1989 and 1990.

Shark victim improves from critical to serious condition

PENSACOLA, Fla. — The 8-year-old boy who lost nearly all his blood and an arm in a shark attack two weeks ago improved from critical to serious condition Friday.

Jessie Arbogast remained in a light coma and doctors described him as acutely ill. But he is no longer in immediate danger of dying, said Rob Patterson, a pediatric intensive care specialist at Sacred Heart Children's Hospital.

The boy continues to receive dialysis treatment to help repair kidneys damaged by blood loss from the July 6 attack. Surgeons were able to reattach Jessie's right arm, which was recovered when the 6.5-foot shark was pulled out of the sea by the boy's uncle and another beachgoer.

Nation in brief

NASA: New passageway 'go' for night spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Despite a leaky and ear-splitting shutdown, the newest addition to the international space station — a portal for spacewalkers — passed inspection Friday for its debut.

Two spacewalking astronauts planned to float out the \$164 million air lock just after midnight to hang one last high-pressure gas tank on the air lock.

The new air lock will allow Americans living aboard the space station to wear their own suits during spacewalks, even when a shuttle is not present. They have had to use Russian suits until now, because their American suits are incompatible with the Russian sys-

Famed animal trainer, succumbs to cancer at 66

VENICE, Fla. — Gunther Gebel-Williams, the circus trainer whose showmanship and uncanny rapport with animals delighted children of all ages with the Greatest Show on Earth, has died of cancer. He was 66.

The German-born Gebel-Williams, who died at his home Thursday, never missed a performance during his 21-year career in the ring with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

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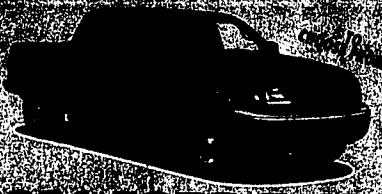
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Keeps on rolling: Senior PGA tournament and players show no signs of slowing down

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Look, at times, a little undemourished, a little hollow-eyed and get a little dizzy.”

—Cowboys owner Jerry Jones who recently lost 55 pounds

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What movie star, in a 1988 book, claimed to have subsidized the rent for Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) during his UCLA basketball career?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Marsh Falls at Wood River (2), noon
Buhl at Idaho Falls (2), 1 p.m.
Eagle at Minico (2), 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Speedway
ARCA Trucks, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Howland keeps lead at Women's Amateur

JEROME — Junell Howland of Boise shot a 75 during the second day of the 67th annual Idaho Golf Association Women's Amateur to hold off a hard-charging Jean Smith and keep a 2-stroke lead at the Jerome Country Club. Smith shot a 72 on the day to move up from fourth place. Howland's two-day total is 146.

Twin Falls' Jennifer Hedberg struggled to an 82 on the second day after shooting a 74 to open the tournament. Hedberg is 10 strokes off the lead at 156. Four-time defending champ Virginia Undheim fell to 167 and Hagerman's Tamara Thompson moved to 161.

In the first flight, Shauna Robinson moved into the lead after firing a 77. Robinson's two-day 155 gives her a 1-stroke lead over runner-up Denise Oliver of Emmett. Heyburn's Samantha Stanger is four back at 159.

Burley's Kathleen Hawkins leads the second flight with 176. Jerome's Ashley Shultz is second with 177.

In the senior divisions, Marilyn D. Reynolds held of two Jerome golfers for a second day to keep a 1-stroke lead at 165. Lynda Virden is second and Joy Ann is third.

Jeanette Johnson of Twin Falls leads the second flight followed by Kathy Borchard of Buhl.

Kleinkopf misses cut at Junior Woods

SAN DIEGO — Twin Falls golfer Brett Kleinkopf shot a 77 on Thursday in the third round of the Junior World Golf Championships. Kleinkopf finished with 236, missing the cut for the final round by 12 strokes. Anthony Kim of Studio City, Calif. won the event, shooting 278 over four days. None of the four golfers from Idaho made the cut.

Correction

The ARCA Trucks will be racing at Magic Valley Speedway today, not the American Race Track as reported in Friday's paper. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWERS: Lew Alcindor is the answer to the question. "The Kammion's Boy," he said that as a favor to UCLA boosters he let Alcindor live for a couple of years in a unit of an apartment building he owned near UCLA.

Minico splits with Idaho Falls

Spartans wrap up second seed at district touney

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

RUFERT — In a game that saw glaciars switch continents between outs, the Idaho Falls Reds blasted the Minico Spartans 23-13 Friday as the teams combined for 36 runs and 41 hits in the first game of a pivotal AA American Legion doubleheader at Warburton Field.

And that may have been the good news for the Spartans, who also found out Friday that slugger Jason Croslund suffered a broken leg Thursday and is out of action for the remainder of the Legion season, which wraps up with the Spartans playing host to both the district and state tournaments.

Needing a split in the doubleheader to set up second seed at the July 26-28 district tournament, the Spartans (31-17, 15-8) sent Adam Frank, Kody Cole, Andy Coats and Troy Jensen to the mound.

None are a regular part of the rotation, but Minico was out of fresh arms.

"We turned to a couple guys

who haven't thrown for us all summer," said assistant coach Ben Frank, who said he had seen some high-scoring games but had never had to manage anything like it before. Frank was filling in for Russ Wright, who was taking the day off.

The Spartans won the second game 12-1 in five innings. Ty Dietz pitched the complete game five hits to lock up the second seed at the Area C District tournament for Minico.

The crucial frame for the Reds in the first game came in the top half of the third when Idaho Falls scored nine runs on eight hits and

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The Idaho Falls Reds celebrate the fourth-inning home run of first baseman Mike Barrett (17). The Reds dropped the Minico Spartans 23-13 in the first game of an AA American Legion doubleheader at Warburton Field Friday.

HOLDING TIGHT

Montgomerie maintains small lead in British Open

By Ed Sherman
Chicago Trib une

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England — Colin Montgomerie has plenty of quirks and flaws, but he always is honest. Brutally honest.

Most players would never admit to looking over their shoulders if they had the lead in a tournament. Montgomerie, however, knows otherwise.

"If they don't admit it, they're lying," Montgomerie said. Montgomerie clearly was looking back from the top spot Friday after he shot a 70 to finish at 7-under-par 135 after the second round of the British Open at Royal Lytham and St. Annes. He now has a one-stroke lead over Pierre Fulke (67 on Friday) and was two shots clear of a trio at 5-under (consisting of a big name in Jesper Parnevik (68) and little-known contenders Joe Ogilvie (68) and Greg Owen (68)).

Montgomerie paid some lip service to Parnevik, calling him "the best challenge from that group." But the more pressing concern for Montgomerie is one of the eight players sitting at 3 under. And he wasn't referring to Raphael Jacquelin of France.

Like a battleship rising on the horizon, Tiger Woods looms. He shot a 68 to move to four shots behind Montgomerie.

"What is he, 3 under, 4 under?" Montgomerie asked.

When told Woods was 3 under, Montgomerie chirped, "Well, that's the cut at even-par 142."

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Colin Montgomerie tees-off from the fourth hole during the second round of the British Open at Royal Lytham and St. Annes golf course in England, Friday.

The British Open

A brief look at Friday's play in the second round of the British Open.

Leading: Colin Montgomerie, who followed his opening 6-under 65 with a 70.

In the hunt: Pierre Fulke was a shot back after shooting a 67, while Joe Ogilvie, Greg Owen and Jesper Parnevik were two shots behind at 137.

Where's Tiger? Woods shot a 68 and was four back at 139.

Missing: Jean Van De Velde won't have to worry about blowing this Open. He missed the cut with a 152 total. Nine former champions also won't play on the weekend, including Justin Leonard and Fred Couples.

Weatherwatch: The wind never materialized Friday, making it a bit easier for players. Light rain briefly fell when Montgomerie was on the back nine.

Shot of the day: Frank Lickiller's 67 on the hole on the par 3 5th. It helped him make the cut at even-par 142.

Television: Today, 7 a.m.-12:30 p.m. ABC.

Two-time runner-up Parnevik is back in the hunt

The Associated Press

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England — A two-time runner-up who relies playing windy links courses, Jesper Parnevik is ideally placed for another shot at the British Open.

Parnevik is near the top of the leaderboard at the halfway mark in the 130th Open at Royal Lytham & St. Annes at 5 under after rounds of 69 and 68, trailing leader Colin Montgomerie by two strokes.

"I feel very comfortable right



Jesper Parnevik

ball.

"There's much less wind (than Thursday) but this course

is set up so well you still have to be very careful off the tee. I wanted to be a few ahead because the course is playing a little bit easier."

Parnevik's consistency at British Opens has put him in contention three times before.

The Swede was second to Nick Price at Turnberry in 1994 and Justin Leonard at Troon in '97, each time being beaten by standout final rounds. He also tied for fourth behind Mark O'Meara in '98.

"At Troon, I gave it my all

and thought I was going to win there," he said. "But Justin played a great round of golf."

Parnevik, a Swede who plays on the U.S. Tour, admitted that the British Open was more suited to his game than any of the majors played in the United States.

"It must be," he said. "The U.S. Open — actually I don't think I have been close to winning there, maybe top 10. PGA — I've had a chance (tied fifth in 1996). Augusta — same thing, no threat really."

Hot bats lead Cowboys past Bulls in doubleheader

By John Dew
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a team that has been hot and cold when it comes to hitting, Friday was just the ticket for the Twin Falls AA American Legion baseball team as they finished the regular season.

The Cowboys pounded out 18 hits while the Bingham Bulls 16-4 in Game 1. In their doubleheader, Twin Falls also took the second game 12-2 in five innings.

Brandon Salinas went 4-for-4 and scored four runs while Brett Miller got his first hit of the night, a grand slam in the sixth — to end the game.

"It's amazing what happens when you hit the ball," said Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen. "The only thing we talked to them about before the game was that we played well yesterday and we were going to keep the momentum for district."

The Cowboys (15-9, 28-16) knew

heading into the game that they would need to sweep the Bulls and hope for two Minico losses to earn the second seed in the district tournament beginning Thursday in Rupert.

Salinas opened the second inning with a double while Ronnie Lopez smacked a single. Carl Blackwood recorded an RBI single while Miller's sacrifice fly to center brought home Lopez.

Four more runs came across in the third and the route was on as 10 Cowboys came to the plate. Derrick Tenney and Jake Asher both doubled. A mis-played fly to center brought them both home. Salinas singled and scored while Ben Mueller and Blackwood added RBI singles.

"This is what I needed to get back on track, it's a great confidence builder," said Salinas, a sophomore who started the game at designated hitter then moved to second when Twin Falls

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Armstrong takes third in Pyrenees

The Associated Press

PLATEAU DE BONASCRE, France — Drawing strength from the mountains again, Lance Armstrong outclassed Jan Ullrich for the third straight stage and bolstered his bid for a third consecutive Tour de France title.

Columbia's Felix Cardenas won the 12th stage between Perpignan and this old station in the Pyrenees, with Spain's Roberto Laiseka second.

Armstrong finished third, making a late sprint in the uphill finish to beat Ullrich — his main rival — to the line by 23 seconds.

The Texan remained third overall but greatly reduced the lead held by Francois Simon of France and second-placed Andrei Kivilev of Kazakhstan. That lead is expected to shrink further in the next two stages in the Pyrenees as Armstrong steps up his attack.

Today's stage is a grueling 120-mile stretch covering six difficult mountain passes between the medieval city of Foix and Saint-Lespy. Please see TOUR, Page B2



U.S. Postal Services teammates lead the pack down Col du Jeu pass during the 12th stage of the Tour de France cycling race Friday.

The Tour de France

Lance Armstrong was third, 15 seconds behind Cardenas. Germany's Jan Ullrich was fourth. Frenchman Francois Simon kept the leader's yellow jersey. Next Stage: A grueling 120.47-mile ride featuring six mountain passes between Foix and Saint-Lary-Soulan (Pla d'Adet).

SPORTS

Buhl bombs Pocatello twice 21-0, 14-1

The Times-News
POCATELLO - Ryan Wagner grabbed nine RBIs and the Buhl American Legion baseball team returned to Pocatello on Saturday to sweep Pocatello 21-0 and 14-1.
In the first game, T.J. Cline connected for two home runs and Seth Mathews improved to 6-0 on the season with a dominating one-hit complete game win. The Tribe scored nine runs in the third on only four hits and added 10 in the fifth on a solo homer by Cline and back-to-back bombs by Cody Chandler and Sean Van Elderen.
Luke Gerrish continued the Tribe's strong pitching performance in the second game, also notching his sixth win of the sea-

son. Wagner went 3-for-4 with five RBIs and Cody Howerton was 3-for-4.
"We hit pretty well from top to bottom," Buhl coach Lee Cline said. "When you get 32 hits in 10 innings you have to be happy."
Buhl (24-4, 14-1) plays Idaho Falls today in a doubleheader at 1 p.m.
Buhl 21, Pocatello 0
Buhl 14, Pocatello 1
Buhl 21, Pocatello 0
Buhl 14, Pocatello 1

Goicochea was 3-for-5 with three RBIs as Wood River split a doubleheader with Kimberly on Friday, winning the first game 2-5 before losing the second 12-10.
Matt Smith pitched a complete game nine-inner for Kimberly for the win in the second game.
Wood River (20-9, 7-4) hosts Marsh Falls today. Kimberly travels to Jerome on Monday.
Wood River 2, Kimberly 5
Wood River 12, Kimberly 10
Marsh Falls 9, Kimberly 12
Marsh Falls 9, Kimberly 12

a pair of home runs in the first game and gathered 19 hits in the second, dropping the Twin Falls A American Legion baseball team 9-3 and 19-6.
In Game 1, Steve Turner brought in two runs with a single in the third to lead the Cowboys. Charlie Hinton took the loss. The Cowboys used three pitchers in the second game but none were able to contain the hot-hitting Marsh Falls team.
The Cowboys (9-27, 0-14) host Shelley on Monday.
Marsh Falls 9, Twin Falls 3
Twin Falls 19, Marsh Falls 6
Marsh Falls 9, Twin Falls 3
Twin Falls 19, Marsh Falls 6

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Daw aces 122-yard hole at 93 Golf Ranch
JEROME - Ken Daw hit a hole in one at 93 Golf Ranch on Friday. Daw used a 7-iron on the 122-yard par 3 fourth hole. The shot was witnessed by Clark Bedow.

Burley Ladies announce latest winners
BURLEY - Judy Cutler took first place in the first flight at the Burley Ladies Golf Day competition on July 18. Ginny Payne finished second. In the second flight, Ruth Baker beat Revola Dalling. Yvette Van Houten won the third flight and Norma Morrison was second.
There was a tie for first in the nine-hole competition with Kathleen Hawkins and Betty Stafford finishing atop the leaderboard.
In the competition for most one putts on July 11, Kathleen Hawkins beat Louise Moffitt.

Hanchey hits hole in one at Muni
TWIN FALLS - Earl Hanchey hit a hole in one Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Hanchey used a 7-iron to ace the 154-yard par 3 sixth hole. The shot was witnessed by Roy Gikku, Bill Smallwood and Bill Bolster. It was Hanchey's second career hole in one.

Cougar assistant elevated to lead golf team
PROVO, Utah - Sue Billek Nyhus, who spent the past three seasons as an assistant to retiring BYU coach Gary Howard, will take over the program in September.
"I'm excited about taking on this new challenge," Nyhus said Friday. "I've prepared myself in every way possible for the last 20 years of my life and I can't believe I finally have the opportunity to coach at BYU."
Nyhus was an academic All-American at BYU, leading the Cougars to 14th place at the NCAA championships as a senior in 1985.
She played in Europe from 1987-91.

Soccer star Hamm getting a divorce
NEW YORK - The demands of travel and soccer stadium have cost Mia Hamm.
Hamm, one of the most recognizable female athletes in sports, is getting a divorce, The New York Times reported Friday.
She has been married for six years to Marine helicopter pilot Christian Cory, and Hamm said the two have begun proceedings to end the marriage, the newspaper said. They separated in October.

Wrestling great considers running for office
JOHNSTON, Iowa - Wrestling great Dan Gable has said he will consider a campaign for governor. But a friend and political ally thinks he won't run.
"He's not one who has a driving political ambition, and he's not sure round pegs fit square holes in all types of jobs and job opportunities," said Rep. Jim Leach, adding he spoke at length this week with the former Iowa wrestling coach.
"I'm kind of doubtful he'll do it," Leach said Friday.
Gable, an Olympic wrestling champion, is now an assistant athletic director at Iowa.

Van Exel's mother shot four times
INDIANAPOLIS - The mother of NBA guard Nick Van Exel was ambushed outside her apartment early Friday and shot four times, police said.
Joyce Van Exel, 47, was recuperating in an Indianapolis hospital. The woman was shot once in the face, twice in the chest and once in the leg, but her wounds were not life-threatening, said Maj. Mike Turk of the Marion County Sheriff's Department.
"The only thing we have right now is that when she got home at about 12:30 a.m., she was approached by a black man who said 'Hi' and then shot her four times," Turk said. "We are searching for a motive and a suspect."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Yankees rookie gets off to rocky start

NEW YORK (AP) - Jose Cruz Jr. homered on the second pitch of Brett Jodie's major league career and added another homer off the rookie in the second inning as the Toronto Blue Jays routed the New York Yankees 10-4 Friday night.
Jodie, a 24-year-old right-hander brought up from the minors to fill a shortage in the Yankees' staff, also gave up a third-inning homer to Raul Mondesi and lasted just 13 batters, giving up six runs and seven hits in two-plus innings.
Esteban Loaiza (6-0) allowed three runs in five innings for the Blue Jays.

Mariners 4, Twins 0
MINNEAPOLIS - Aaron Sele scattered four hits over seven innings and didn't allow a run for his second straight start as Seattle beat Minnesota.
Mike Cameron hit a two-run homer in the second off Joe Mays (11-7).
"The victory was manager Lou Piniella's 700th with Seattle, becoming the fourth active manager to reach that mark with his current club.

National League
Phillies 10, Mets 1
PHILADELPHIA - Robert Person pitched a four-hitter and hit his first career homer as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 10-1 Friday night.
Person (8-5) struck out six and walked one.
Expos 6, Braves 3
ATLANTA - Orlando Cabrera and Jose Vidro had three hits apiece, and Mike Thurman pitched seven solid innings as Montreal matched a season high with its fourth straight victory.
Atlanta's three-game winning streak was stopped, and its lead in the NL East was cut to one game over Philadelphia.
Thurman (5-6) allowed three runs and six hits. He struck out three and did not walk a batter. Ugoeth Urbina pitched a perfect ninth for his 15th save in 18 opportunities.

Astros 5, Cubs 2
HOUSTON - Orlando Merced's pinch-hit grand slam in the fifth inning rallied Houston past Chicago to extend the Astros' winning streak to seven straight over the Cubs.
Jon Lieber (12-5) had won his last six decisions, tying a career high, and was off to a good start until the Astros scored five runs in the fifth.
Rookie Tim Lincecum (2-0) allowed two runs and six hits in five innings for the win.
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1
ST. LOUIS - Jason Schmidt pitched one-hit ball for seven scoreless innings as Pittsburgh ended an 11-game losing streak against St. Louis.
Kevin Young, Aramis Ramirez and Abraham Nunez homered for the Pirates, who beat the Cardinals for the first time since Aug. 22, 2000.
Schmidt (6-5) didn't allow a hit until Edgar Renteria lined a single right past him with one out in the fifth. Schmidt struck out six and walked three.

Tigers 7, Indians 3
CLEVELAND - Chris Holt won for the seventh time in a month as Detroit defeated Cleveland.
Holt (7-7) allowed two runs and five hits in 5 1/3 innings to earn his first victory in five starts since June 20.
The right-hander had been 0-2 with a 7.30 ERA in three outings this season against Cleveland.
Jake Westbrook (2-2) allowed four runs and eight hits in six innings.

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Rangers 4, Devil Rays 1
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Ivan Rodriguez and Ruben Sierra hit consecutive homers as Texas beat Tampa Bay.
Rodriguez and Sierra, without an RBI in his previous nine games, hit solo homers in the sixth to put the Rangers up 3-1. It was the 12th time this season the Rangers hit consecutive homers.
Albie Lopez (512) left the game four pitches after the back-to-back homers because of a sprained left ankle.

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Tour

Lars Souland
Whoever leads by the end of the three stages in the Pyrenees will almost certainly wear the yellow jersey when the Tour finishes on the Champs-Elysees in Paris on July 22.
Cardenas was well ahead in the last climb of the 103-mile stretch when Armstrong and Ullrich advanced toward the front of the main pack and broke away.
Ullrich looked back repeatedly at Armstrong, expecting to be overtaken at any moment - but nothing happened.
Then, in the final few miles, Armstrong surged ahead, open-

ing a huge gap. Ullrich, his teeth gritted and a ring glistening in his left ear, was unable to react.
"I was surprised that Ullrich attacked so early in the last climb," Armstrong said. "I think that it was premature and I think he tired out early."
"But when he attacks, nobody can follow him sitting down."
Armstrong beat Ullrich by nearly two minutes Tuesday in the first of two grueling stages in the Alps and was a minute faster in the uphill time trial the next day.
Armstrong can take the leader's yellow jersey and extend his lead over Ullrich in the Pyrenees, he is almost certain of

Tour de France Stage 13 Saturday, July 21
1680m St-Jery St-Julien
412m Fobit
SOURCE: Tour de France
another Tour title. The six stages after the mountains are unlikely to affect the standings substantially.

Twin Falls

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switched pitchers. "We came ready to play in the last doubleheader and we knew we needed to pick up our game heading into 'disaster.'"
With an 8-0 advantage, the Cowboys let up a bit and the Bulls tried to make it a game. Two runs in the fifth and sixth cut the deficit in half. Stephen Adams was started on the mound for Bingham, and catcher

Bobby Early, who is also the ace of the Bulls, own started Twins and added RBI singles.
That was all it took to get Twin Falls back on track - Scott Stott and Adam Kinans singled to open the inning and Miller blasted an RBI double while Lopez's single scored another run.
Blackwood was hit by a pitch to load the bases and Miller took

advantage. With six outs, he cleared the bases, sending the ball over the left field fence to end the game.
"I have been struggling, but this made it a lot better," said Miller.
As potentially damaging as the loss to the Reds was, it is the injury to Cronland that will likely be most disastrous to the Spartans. The Lamar (Colorado) Community College-bound slugger leads the team in home runs and his ability to play multiple positions defensively will also be missed, Frank said.

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Sol improves franchise record streak

MIAMI (AP) — Shiri Sam scored 18 points as the Miami Sol extended their winning streak to a franchise-record six games, beating the Houston Comets 64-50 Friday night.

Sandy Broadfield scored 14 points and Elena Baranova added 12 points for Miami (12-9).

Tammy Jackson scored 18 points for the Comets (14-5), who lost their second straight.

Houston was without Tina Thompson, who was suspended one game and fined \$500 for punching Orlando's Jaclyn Johnson in a 57-52 loss on Wednesday. Thompson ranks second in the WNBA

Sting 72, Miracle 65

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Allison Feaster scored 19 points and Andrea Stinson added 16 for Charlotte beat Orlando.

The Sting (9-12), who shot 7-for-18 from 3-point range and shot 81.1 percent overall, moved to 3-5 games ahead of Orlando (7-13) in the battle for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Taj McWilliams-Franklin scored 19 points to lead Orlando, which slipped to 3-8 on the road. Elaine Powell added 15 points, and Shannon Johnson scored 14.

Charlotte limited McWilliams-

Franklin to just three rebounds and outrebounded Orlando 29-25.

Fever 73, Mystics 65
INDIANAPOLIS — Jurgita Streimikyte scored six of her 12 points in the final two minutes as Indiana dealt Washington its fifth straight loss.

Angie Brazier added 10 points, and seven rebounds for Indiana (7-14).

Washington's Nikki McCray, who twisted her right ankle early in the second half and returned in a futile effort to end the Mystics' losing streak, scored 25 points.

Vicky Bullett had a career-high 14 rebounds for Washington.

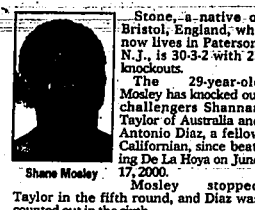
Mosley heavily favored over Stone in third title defense

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Unbeaten, untied and still largely unnoticed, Shane Mosley defends his WBC welterweight title for the third time, facing the relatively unknown Adrian Stone.

Mosley, who has not gained the fame of Felix Trinidad or Oscar De La Hoya, took the title from De La Hoya last year in Los Angeles in what was Mosley's only marquee match so far.

The bout against Stone tonight shapes up as a mismatch, with Mosley a 20-1 favorite over the English fighter.

Featuring both speed and power, Mosley brings a 37-0 record into the ring at Caesars Palace.



Shane Mosley Taylor in the fifth round, and Diaz was counted out in the sixth.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOXING	NL BOXING
DETROIT Detroit 3, Tampa Bay 2	PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1

RANGERS 4, DEVIL RAYS 3	TAMPA BAY 2
Rangers 4, Devil Rays 3	Tampa Bay 2

BLUE JAYS 10, YANKEES 4	TORONTO
Blue Jays 10, Yankees 4	Toronto

MARIANOS 6, TWINS 0	MINNESOTA
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EXPOS 6, BRAVES 3	ATLANTA
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ATHLETICS 8, ROYALS 3	KANSAS CITY
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AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Tampa Bay	12	11	.522
Florida	11	12	.479
Atlanta	10	13	.435
Baltimore	9	14	.391

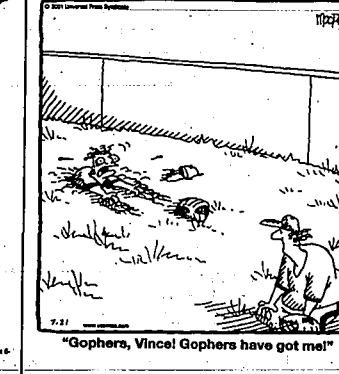
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Baseball Top 10

Player	Rate
Ryan Howard	1.18
Jason Ligon	1.02
Alfonso Soriano	1.00

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Gophers, Vincel Gophers have got me!"

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Network	Time
ABC	7 a.m.
ESPN	10:30 p.m.
FOX	11:05 a.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Player	Team
Shane Bieber	Cleveland
Edwin Encarnacion	Colorado

BASKETBALL

Women's National Basketball Association

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles Sparks	20	10	.667

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

Team	W	L	Pct
San Jose	10	5	.667

GOLF

PGA Big Apple

Player	Score
John Huh	64

TENNIS

ATP Memphis Open

Player	Score
Sam Querrey	6-4, 6-2

WTA Tour Sanix Trophy

Player	Score
Flavia Pennetta	6-4, 6-2

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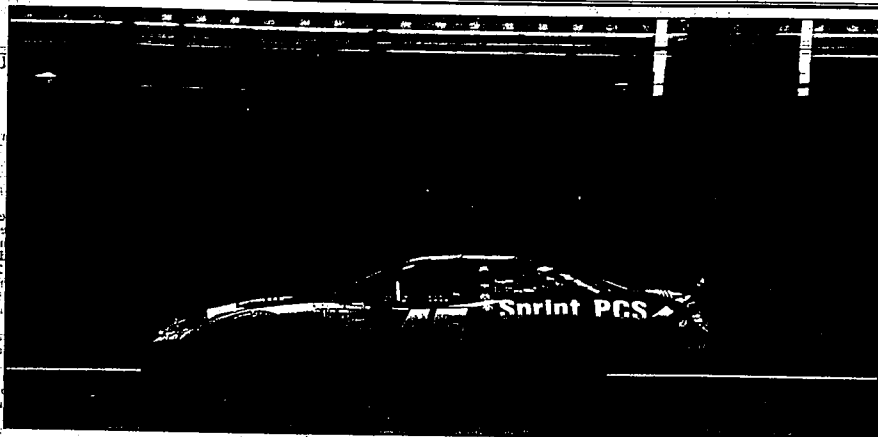
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Kyle Petty of Randleman, N.C., drives by the third turn during practice for the New England 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H., Friday. This is the first time that Petty will race in New Hampshire since the death of his son Adam at this corner last year.

Petty returns to scene of son's death

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Driving a car painted black to honor his fallen son, Kyle Petty returned to Loudon on Friday for the first time since Adam Petty died here 14 months ago.

"I love Adam, we all love Adam, and miss him terribly," Petty said in a statement that announced his decision to return.

This couldn't have been an easy choice — coming back to the track where his 19-year-old son, so full of promise, died in May 2000, after ramming into the wall on Turn 3 during practice for a Grand National race.

Petty's death began a long stretch of soul searching for his family, and tragedy for NASCAR, which would lose

three more of its drivers — including Kenny Irwin at this very track — to deadly accidents.

In many eyes, some of the sport's wounds were healed two weeks ago when Dale Earnhardt Jr. thrilled racing fans with his cathartic victory at Daytona, the track where his father died five months before in the Daytona 500.

Petty's story doesn't seem pointed toward such a storybook ending. The third-generation driver of America's first family of racing is 43rd in the Winston Cup points standings.

He hasn't won a race since 1995 and qualified 26th to make just his 12th of 19 points races this year.

"I feel more for Kyle with his

situation than I do for my own," Earnhardt Jr. said before Daytona. "It's just not right, losing your son at that young age."

While Earnhardt never had a doubt about returning to Daytona, Petty delayed his decision until Friday morning, just hours before qualifying. Those close to him suggested a trip back to Loudon would bring closure to his mourning.

But they wondered if Petty truly was ready to move on.

"I know it took a lot for him to be here," Jeff Gordon said. "It says a lot about Kyle and the whole Petty family. They came a lot about the fans, the people who've supported them over the years. I think this is in honor of Adam. Instead of staying home, I

think they wanted to come here and honor him."

As a tribute to Adam, Petty had the No. 45 car painted black, with white logos and a touch of gray. Gone are the bright red swirls — a design that has become synonymous with most Petty cars over the years.

Just behind the driver-side door is a sticker with a No. 45 and the words "Adam Petty, forever in our hearts."

"We wanted to do something special," said Petty, whose main sponsor is Sprint. "We wanted an on-track memorial to him and those who love him. This isn't a Sprint car or a Petty Enterprises car or anything like that. For this weekend, this is an Adam car."

Pole victory boosts slumping Gordon

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Jeff Gordon responded to his mini-slump the way any champion would. He won the pole position for the race.

Coming off a pair of disappointing finishes, the three-time Winston Cup titlist topped qualifying for the New England 300 on Friday, racing his Chevrons at around the 1.058-mile track at 131.770 mph. It was Gordon's fifth pole of the season — the best on the Winston Cup circuit — and his third at New Hampshire.

Still looking for his first victory this year, Mark Martin was second at 131.724 mph in a Ford. Jeremy Mayfield (131.715 mph) and Bobby Hamilton (131.302 mph) earned spots in the second row for Sunday's race.

For Gordon and his team, this was simply more of the same: his 38th career pole position and the 100th for Hendrick Motorsports.

And what timing? Gordon finished 37th after getting caught up in an accident two weeks ago at Daytona. Last week in Joliet, Ill., he had much of the race but finished 17th because of a lost cylinder.

ups and downs, and getting through them," said Gordon, who has won three races at New Hampshire International Speedway. "When you've won three championships, it makes it a little easier, it takes some pressure off. You don't focus so much attention on one bad finish, then two bad finishes."

The value of starting positions in these 3-hour races vary from track to track, although the consensus is that it means more in Loudon. In the last race here, pole-sitter Jeff Burton led all 300 laps and won in a snapper.

That race was run with power-robbing restrictor plates, a concession NASCAR made after Adam Petty and Kenny Irwin were both killed at this track in the span of six weeks.

The restrictor plates are gone, but passing could prove difficult nonetheless. To address the safety issue, track officials have resurfaced the racing surface — paved it over with a very light coating of asphalt — and the drivers are struggling to find an outside groove that might be used for passing.

"My hope is that you'll be able to pass here in a racing pass, instead of just the guy on the outside stopping while the guy out inside is doing the passing," Martin said. "It'll be nice if we have that this weekend."

It allowed Dale Jarrett to turn Gordon's 126-point lead into a dead heat — not exactly the way Gordon was hoping to move into the second half of the season.

"What makes a championship-caliber team is going through the

Raptors attempt to add Olajuwon to team roster

By Chris Sheridan
AP Basketball Writer

TORONTO — With their three main free agents safely back in the fold, the Toronto Raptors are Dreaming of adding a fourth.

Hakeem Olajuwon is the target, and Raptors coach Lenny Wilkens has already flown to Houston to make his pitch directly to the former MVP, nicknamed "Dream."

The Raptors can make an offer that Houston would have to think twice about matching, whereas the Rockets would like Olajuwon to accept a huge pay cut so they will have enough salary cap space to sign Maurice Taylor, Mookie Norris and Shannon Anderson to long-term deals.

"It's an honor that a player of Hakeem Olajuwon's stature would consider playing for Toronto," Toronto general manager Glen Grunwald said Friday. "But there's nothing to report on that front."

The Houston Chronicle reported that the Raptors are offering a four-year, \$22.5 million contract and the Rockets have countered with a two-year offer after initially proposing a one-year, \$4.1 million pact.

Because Olajuwon's salary counts as \$24.5 million against next year's salary cap, the Rockets can't make any other

moves until they renounce his rights or re-sign him.

The Raptors have already agreed to terms with their three primary free agents — Antonio Davis, Alvin Williams and Jerome Williams.

Toronto is offering Olajuwon, a 17-year veteran, the \$4.5 million mid-level exception. In the past, the Raptors have shown themselves willing to give out relatively long-term contracts, so it is not inconceivable that they would be offering the 38-year-old Olajuwon a three- or four-year deal.

Olajuwon's agent, Dan Fegan, did not return several phone messages.

Grunwald said the Raptors would be willing to make a sign-and-trade deal with the Rockets, using the \$5 million trade exception they received from the Charles Oakley deal.

Grunwald said he was uncertain of what Olajuwon's time frame is for making a decision. "It's the fun part to wait for him," he said.

The Chronicle also said the Knicks, Heat, Jazz and Pacers had expressed interest in Olajuwon.

"I'd have trouble seeing him in another uniform, and that's why we're working so hard to keep him here," Rockets general manager Carroll Dawson said. "Money and years are both issues."

New Olympic president officially takes over

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — IOC president Jacques Rogge reached out to his vanquished opponents Friday and counseled the United States on how to increase its power under the committee's newly elected leadership.

With his predecessor, Juan Antonio Samaranch, still hospitalized with exhaustion, Rogge officially began his eight-year term by accepting the key to IOC headquarters in a subdued ceremony at the Olympic Museum.

The 59-year-old Belgian surgeon reiterated his vows to step up the fight against drugs in sports and to downsize the Olympics. He also began mending fences.

Rogge already has asked Dick Pound of Canada to resume his duties following the Canadian's abrupt resignation as IOC marketing chief and chairman of the



Jacques Rogge

World Anti-Doping Agency.

On the United States' place in the Olympic community, Rogge said the nation is poorly represented within the IOC and its position slipped further with the end of Anita DeFrantz's term as vice president at the end of the Moscow meeting.

Rogge acknowledged the U.S. status within the IOC did not reflect the power it wielded both from a financial and sports standpoint.

"The United States wins the most number of medals at the Summer Games," Rogge said.

"They produce the most money from television rights and nine of the 11 Olympic sponsors are American companies. They hold a special place in the Olympic movement."

He promised to examine the situation with U.S. Olympic Committee president Sandy Baldwin in Colorado Springs, Colo., next month following a trip to Edmonton for the world track championships and a visit to the 2002 Winter Games sites in Salt Lake City.

But in advance, Rogge — who speaks five languages fluently — said the United States needed to develop multilingual leaders, organize more major international events and invite athletes from developing countries to training camps in the United States.

"That would automatically lead to more readiness to elect some-

one from your country," he said.

Standing in for Samaranch, IOC first vice president Keba Mbaye handed Rogge the keys to Chateau de Vidy, the IOC's marbled headquarters on the shores of Lake Geneva.

"It is — a symbol of the ship's wheel that you will now be guiding," Mbaye told Rogge, a three-time Olympic sailor. "It will be a difficult task as the ship has become overloaded, capricious and the ocean is tempestuous. But I know you are a good captain."

A smiling Rogge accepted the golden key.

"At this moment, as I officially take the keys, my first words are for the one who should have taken a prominent part in the ceremony," Rogge said solemnly. "Unfortunately he could not be with us but he insisted himself the ceremony go on."

Clijsters reaches the Sanex Trophy semifinals

KNOKE-HEIST, Belgium (AP) — Top-seeded Kim Clijsters recovered after losing the second set to beat Magui Serna of Spain 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 Friday and reach the semifinals of the \$110,000 WTA Sanex Trophy.

The Belgian had 16 double faults in the second set, but she regrouped to eliminate the fifth-seeded Spaniard at the Royal 1-Zeeclub.

Clijsters will play Iroda Tulaganova of Uzbekistan in the semifinals today. Tulaganova upset defeated fourth-seeded Angeles Montolio of Spain 6-2, 6-4.



Belgium's Kim Clijsters plays a return from Spain's Virginie Ruano Pascual during their women's single's second round match in Sanex Trophy tournament at Royal Zoute's center court in Knoke-Heist, Belgium Thursday.

Younes el Aynaoui, who beat Argentina's Juan Ignacio Chela 7-6 (4), 4-6, 7-5.

Chela ousted top-seeded Sebastian Grosjean earlier this week.

Also, Alex Corretja of Spain moved on to the semifinals by defeating Andrej Stoljarov of Russia 6-3, 7-5.

Corretja, seeded second, will meet another seeded player, Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands. Schalken stopped Olivier Rochus of Belgium 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 in the quarters.

Corretja already has defeated Schalken twice this year.

Seahawks limit camp time

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks will spend much less time at training camp here than in the past, because of a change in the preseason football game schedule.

The Seahawks will train at Eastern Washington University for just 19 days, July 29 to Aug. 16. That's at least a week less than the team has in the past, said Bill Nays, training camp director.

It's not because Coach Mike Holmgren is growing less fond of this little college town west of Spokane.

"He's one of the guys who likes it the most," Nays said. "Plus, he likes to get the guys away from the city."

The shortened stay is a necessity of Seattle's travel schedule. The Seahawks traditionally have played their first and third

preseason games at home, and the second and fourth games on the road, Nays said.

This year the schedule is reversed. Seattle plays on the road first, at the Indianapolis Colts. The Seahawks will break camp at Cheney just before game two, so they can prepare to host the Arizona Cardinals.

"The transition is much easier if you break camp before a home game," Nays said.

The team's other option was to remain in Cheney a week longer than normal, Nays said. Coaches feared that wouldn't give the Seahawks enough time to adjust to their new home field before the regular season starts.

With the demolition of the Kingdome, the Seahawks will play home games at Husky Stadium this season while a new arena is under construction.

In other quarterfinals, Gala Leon-Garcia of Spain downed Rosanna De Los Rios of Paraguay 6-3, 6-3, and Marta Marrero of Spain beat compatriot Cristina Torrens Valero 6-3, 6-1.

Kuerten and Spanish teen-ager reach semifinals

STUTTGART, Germany — Top-seeded Gustavo Kuerten struggled into the semifinals of the Mercedes Cup to join qualifier Marc Lopez, a Spanish teen-ager playing his first ATP tournament.

Kuerten defeated ninth-seeded Nicolas Lapentti of Ecuador 6-4, 6-7 (6), 6-3 on Friday in the \$200,000 clay-court event.

This is the Brazilian's first tournament since he won his third French Open title in June.

Kuerten will next face 12th-seeded Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic, who ousted No. 14 Gaston Gaudio of Argentina 7-5,

6-7 (5), 7-5 to keep alive his bid for a second title in two weeks.

Lopez upset countryman Alberto Martin 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. He will play 10th-seeded Guillermo Canas in the semifinals today. Canas ousted second-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The Argentine beat Kafelnikov in the third round of Wimbledon.

Defending champion Gustafsson gains semis

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — Defending champion Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden advanced to the semifinals of the \$400,000 Energis Open, downing Alex Calatrava of Spain 6-3, 7-5 on Friday.

Today, he will play Morocco's

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HE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'RE CUTE OR UGLY.
AAUGH!

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Dibbert

YOU'RE A TOTAL SOCIOPATH, RON. I LIKE THAT IN A MAN.
OH YES, RIFLE THROUGH MY PURSE! YES! YES!
CALL ME?
SURE, BUT YOU'D BETTER WAIT BY THE PHONE; I ONLY RING ONCE.

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WHAT'S THE WORST COURSE YOU'VE EVER PLAYED?
THE HARDPAN OPEN.
HOW TOUGH WAS IT?
YOU HAD TO REPLACE YOUR DIVOTS WITH SAKRETE.

By Johnny Hart

Garfield

LIFE OFFERS US MANY CHALLENGES
AND THAT'S WHY I'M GOING TO HIDE BEHIND THE COUCH
DON'T TELL LIFE

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I THOUGHT I TOLD EVERYONE TO DRESS CASUAL FOR THIS PARTY!
THAT IS CASUAL FOR STRIVENMORE...
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SCRATCH SCRATCH SCRATCH
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SINCE WHEN HAS JULY 21st BEEN A TAX DAY?
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By Art Sanson & Chip

For Better or For Worse

IS ANYONE GOING TO THE ORIGINAL SHOP WITH ME?
OCH, I SEE TROUBLE! IF YOUR MOTHER DINGS OUT THERE'S LL BE FREER THAN A BIRD.
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OH, A FEW THINGS OF MINE ARE MISSING.
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"I'm SURE you had lunch, Jeffy! I can smell peanut butter on your breath."

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Rose is Rose

I SENSE A CHANGE IN THE WEATHER COMING!
KISS KISS KISS
THE AIR ALWAYS SMELLS FRESH AFTER A LINE OF THUNDERSTORMS PASSES THROUGH.

By Pat Brady

Zits

ENJOY THE FACTORY?
HAVE A GOOD TIME!
SURE! MY PARENTS NEVER TOLD ME WHAT TO DO.

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WELL... A RELATIONSHIP WOULD BE NICE...
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THE SINGLE MOST IMPORTANT RELATIONSHIP IN YOUR LIFE SHOULD BE WITH THE ONE YOU HAVE WITH YOURSELF. LOVE AND RESPECT YOURSELF AND THE REST WILL FOLLOW
SO YOU'VE LIVED A FULL LIFE WITHOUT A HUSBAND...
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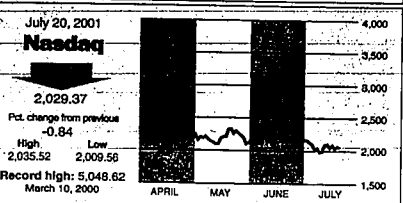
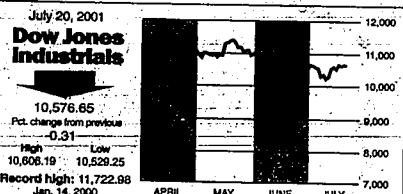
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Stocks dip on profit warning from Microsoft IHC

NEW YORK (AP) - Technology stocks tumbled Friday on a profit warning from Microsoft, the largest sign that an economic recovery remains a ways off. But investors were selective in their punishment, leaving the broader market basically intact.
Microsoft said earnings and the economy would improve in recent weeks more than 800 companies have warned of shrinking profits and many others have said that business is too uncertain that they can't make accurate projections.
The Dow Jones industrial average ended down 39.35 at 10,576.65. Microsoft, which had raised its pessimistic outlook on Slumping PC sales, led the way, dropping \$3.39 to \$69.18.
The market's broader indicators were also lower. The technology Nasdaq composite index fell 17.22 to 2,029.37, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index, Wall Street's widest measure, slipped 4.17 to 1,210.85.
While past earnings are important, analysts say investors are more concerned with what companies, especially in the tech sector, whether like Microsoft, will say about the future - one reason why the market this week pulled back from recent advances.



cent and the Dow up 0.4 percent as they alternated winning and losing sessions throughout the week.
"The best that can be said is that we are seeing an attempt at a bottoming. A few months ago this would have been a real problem for the market," said A.C. Moore, chief investment strategist for Dunvegan Associates in Santa Barbara, Calif., noting that the Nasdaq was able to stay above the crucial 2,000 level.
Another sign of relative strength was that more stocks posted gains than losses Friday on the New York Stock Exchange where advancing issues narrowly outnumbered decliners 16 to 15.
But analysts also said the market also has been frustrated by mixed signals from companies including Microsoft, which said last week that its fiscal fourth quarter revenues would be better than expected. Microsoft's report was in line with that forecast, but investors were angry that the software giant then issued a profit and revenue warning for its fiscal first quarter.
"It is almost a turnaround in a week's time. I don't believe anything I hear," lamented Gary Kalbaum, market technician for Investors' Edge Partners.

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appears to restate the original demands of the group - it seems we are so far apart that you are just reiterating your desire not to participate on our IHC Health Plans panels." Jerry Edgington, IHC Health Plans vice president, wrote in a Tuesday letter responding to the doctors' proposal.
In a response faxed to Edgington Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Blake Welling of the doctors' group says it is time for some kind of mediator or third party to step into the dispute.
"After carefully reviewing your latest proposal it does appear that we agree on at least one fact," the letter reads.
"The two sides of this dispute are so extremely far apart and indeed view the issues so fundamentally differently that it is impossible for us to see how this negotiation can move forward let alone the case resolved without the use of a third party mediator."
Negotiators from the two groups had sat down for a four-hour meeting July 9 in Salt Lake,

only the second face-to-face get-together since the doctors officially resigned IHC May 22.
The two sides had also agreed to an armistice on public salvers that have flown between the two parties the past six weeks while negotiations continued over phone lines since the July 9 meeting.
That came to an end Wednesday as the doctors released copies of correspondence between the two groups.
The Ogden doctors bolted after IHC rejected a request for a 38 percent for increase that the doctors called a negotiation starting point. IHC refused to even consider it, fearing a ripple effect with other physicians groups.
The doctors have maintained IHC has kept its fees paid to them so low they've lacked even a cost-of-living increase since 1992, while IHC executive saravogian said otherwise.
IHC has steadfastly called false the doctors' claim that their so-called monopolistic practices are driving doctors out of Utah.

Merrill Lynch to settle analyst's advice claim

NEW YORK (AP) - Merrill Lynch & Co. agreed to pay a former client \$400,000 to settle claims that he was misled by his broker and an overly bullish Internet-stock analyst.
The nation's largest brokerage said it settled the case to avoid lengthy, expensive litigation.
The settlement, reached in arbitration filed with the New York Stock Exchange, was far less than the \$840,000 in losses claimed by pediatrician Debas

Kanjilal.
Kanjilal said he lost about \$518,000 on Internet directory site Infospace because Merrill Lynch analyst Henry Blodgett kept a "buy" recommendation on it while the firm brokered a deal for Infospace to buy another Web company.
Kanjilal, 46, also claimed he lost about \$311,000 in telecom equipment maker JDS Uniphase due to a long-term inflated rating. The settlement, first reported

in Friday's Wall Street Journal, comes as brokerage firms face growing criticism that analysts aren't independent enough from the companies they tout.
The Securities and Exchange Commission warned investors last month to be wary of stock recommendations from financial analysts.
The Securities Industry Association, Wall Street's biggest trade group, recently released voluntary guidelines for analysts,

Allstate

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California. Catastrophe losses hit Allstate by a pre-tax \$53 million, a full \$170 million more than Allstate paid out in the year-earlier quarter.
The losses were in line with Allstate's recent warning, however, and investors were less dismayed by the hit Allstate took from the storm payments than by the evidence that profit margins are under fundamental pressure at Allstate's homeowner operation.
The catastrophe payments "aggravated an already difficult environment in the property insurance market," said Chairman and Chief Executive Edward M. Lilly.
Allstate, a leading auto and

home insurer, has seen profits improve in recent quarters as the industry recovers from what had been a full year of insurance pricing. But while that trend had continued, Lilly noted, profits on the company's homeowners side are coming under pressure because home insurance premiums haven't risen as much as construction and housing costs.
Reflecting the softening financial markets, Allstate recorded a \$47 million loss on the sale of investments compared with a \$38 million gain a year ago. Including such non-operating factors, Allstate's net income slid 63 percent, to \$168 million, or 23 cents per share, from \$459 million, or 61 cents per share.

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Composer promotes concert

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Media-shy composer Stephen Sondheim was in town promoting the concert version of his musical "Sweeney Todd," being performed with the San Francisco Symphony this weekend.

The pared-down version premiered at New York's Lincoln Center in May 2000 with the New York Philharmonic. The musical thriller is semistaging and uses some props, but no costumes and no blood.



Lillian Pitt and Ken MacIntosh give their sculpture, 'The Salmon Offering,' one last look Thursday before its dedication at Seattle's Daybreak Star Cultural Center. Dedicated to the memory of Bernie Whitebear, the bronze sculpture depicts a traditional salmon-drying rack.

In the New York version, Todd cut his victims' throats on a raised stage in the middle of the orchestra. A red light hit him at the moment of murder, but there was no blood or chute for the bodies.

"Sweeney Todd" with no blood? "It's the audience's imagination that's integral," Sondheim said at a news conference Thursday. "The story is enormously driving and absorbing."

Libra: Focus on where you reside, marital status

IF JULY 21ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... your humor becomes your "saving grace" at times. You are lovable, often passionate, and loyal in romance. During August, you could encounter "love of your life" while on cruise. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play memorable roles in your activities, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. During September, you'll have opportunity to correct past errors, to make future more secure.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You experience greater freedom to be creative. At least one member of opposite sex declares, "I can hardly keep my hands off you!" Gemini represented.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Feeling of being "closed in" is temporary. You are going to break through with dramatic splash.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms, outline boundaries. Avoid self-deception. You have not heard complete story; someone is fooling you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Circumstances turn in your favor. Investment turns out to be valid, valuable. Cycle high, people volunteer to make you a success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent showmanship, advertising and publicity. Get to heart of matters. People want to hear you and read what you write.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answer: Affirmative, make fresh start in different direction. Turn your back on those who take you for granted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on where you live, marital status. Lunar position favors your hopes, wishes. Learn difference between generosity and extravagance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your position elevated. You are given more authority, chance to put policies into operation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be called upon to be of service in foreign land. Maintain confidence, don't go hat in hand. Revise, review and rewrite.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be prepared for sudden change of policy. Read and write, learn by teaching. Funding will be supplied by surprise source.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go slow, stick to familiar ground. Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Keep a secret secret. You will have access to confidential material, but quiet about it. Discretion is the better part of valor.

Virginia probes AOL contest that fooled users

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — Dozens — and possibly hundreds — of AOL users were mistakenly told they had won up to \$10,000, prompting a state investigation.

"We've received three complaints, and we're collecting information," Marion Horsley, a spokeswoman for the state consumer affairs department, said Thursday. She said it's too early to say what, if any, action the agency could take.

A computer glitch generated the false messages, Dulles, Va.-based America Online said.

AOL will not say how many customers were affected by the botched contest, which also was sponsored by Coca-Cola. Kathy Glasgow, 46, said she knows of at least 28 people besides herself.

Glasgow was using her AOL account on June 1 when a screen popped up inviting her to play a "Pop-the-Top" contest. She correctly answered a question about a Christina Aguilera song and clicked on a soda bottle icon to see if she had won.

The computer showed she would receive \$10,000.

"I was very excited," she said. "We called AOL and we were told, 'Yes, you'll be getting your prize affidavit in the mail in five days.'" Glasgow said.

She called again a few days later and was again assured that she had won, she said.

On her third call, she was told there was a computer glitch and that instead of \$10,000, she'd get a \$200 gift certificate from Target and three free months of AOL.

"If they had told us immediately that we hadn't won, it probably would not have bothered anybody," she said. "But they told us repeatedly that we had won. Now it's a matter of principle."

AOL spokesman Andrew Weinstein said the company is reviewing the complaints. The affected users will be entered in a separate drawing for a single \$10,000 prize, along with their Target gift certificate and AOL time, he said.

"We've already apologized to these customers for any inconvenience and confusion, and we've offered them a goodwill gesture," Weinstein said.

Coca-Cola spokesman Scott Williamson said the company is satisfied with AOL's response.

The Virginia Prizes and Gifts Act makes it illegal for companies to tell people they have won a prize without actually awarding it. But the legislation appears to be directed more toward contests like the Publishers Clearing House sweepstakes that are sell-

ing products or services as part of the contest. It's unclear if the act would apply to AOL's game.

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What's in a name?

I wouldn't go so far as to call it an argument. Let's just say that Anita and I disagreed on the subject - good-naturedly, of course. And both of us would have rather eaten road kill than admit that the other was right.

It had to do with our last-born. Don't get me wrong - we were both excited for our fifth child to arrive nearly 10 years ago. We were thrilled that the baby would be our second son (thanks to the wonders of modern technology we knew that he was a he before he was born - although it felt like unwrapping a Christmas present

the day after Thanksgiving). And we both felt good about the name we had chosen for him. Except for one letter. That's where the controversy started. One of us (I won't say who) seemed to be suffering from the delusion that his name should be spelled "Jonathon" even though there wasn't one shred of supporting evidence to make the claim. The other proudly (and yet somehow humbly) cited the Holy Bible, Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary and "Highway to Heaven" as examples of why the name should correctly be spelled "Jonathan."

So what do you think? Who was right? (I know - easy call. But pretend it isn't so Anita won't have to feel completely humiliated.) OK, so maybe we made too big of a deal out of this. Our Jon would have been out of Jon whether his name was Matthew, Mark, Luke or Jonathan - or even (shudder!) Jonathon. As Shakespeare's Juliet said, "That which we call a rose by any other word would smell as sweet."

Still, there's something special for each of us about our name, no matter what it is or how it happens to be spelled. Take my name, for example. Since both of my grandfathers were named Joseph, it's no surprise that my parents named a son Joseph. But it is somewhat surprising that it took them four sons to finally get around to doing it.

When I finally asked Dad about that, the best explanation he could come up with was, "We were saving the name for you." Which is true except for one thing: none of my three older brothers had to live with the gnawing suspicion that someday, somewhere, they were going to have to face our ancestral Josephs and justify why they did with their names.

Of course, Anita and I inflicted the same curse upon our first son. At this point, Joe doesn't seem to mind sharing his name with the Old Man. But he does seem intent upon establishing his own definition of the word, and making my name his.

Which is just as it should be. Our names are labels that don't mean anything in and of themselves. They may reflect tradition and heritage, and they may give us a leg up on life - or a leg down, as the case may be. But ultimately they are empty words until we fill them with meaning by the way we choose to live our lives.

Well used, a name can open doors, establish credibility and become an instant testimonial to an honorable reputation - "the immortal part of myself" according, once again, to Shakespeare.

Poorly used, however, a name can live forever in infamy. How many Adolphs do you know? Or Judases? Any little Seldmans running around your cul-de-sac? Probably not.

"Who steals my purse steals trash," wrote (who else?) Shakespeare. "Tis something, nothing: 'Tis mine, 'tis his, and, yet he steals from me, and I make him poor indeed."

No matter how it's spelled.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

UNSHAKABLE faith



Dawn Johnson and Mateo are washing dishes for a pastors' kids retreat in El Salvador. Missionaries and volunteers washed more than 7,000 dishes a day during the event.

Earthquake doesn't faze T.F. missionary

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Seeling cars rolling in the streets and houses swaying from side to side could be a bit unsettling. But Dawn Johnson came away from her experience inside an El Salvadoran earthquake with a faith that's solid as a rock.

On Nov. 1, 1999, the Twin Falls native left Idaho to do mission work in El Salvador. The 22-year-old daughter of Jon and Lisa Johnson was sponsored by her church family at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God. She stayed in El Salvador more than two years.

This was not Johnson's first trip to El Salvador. She had done some mission work there in 1998, as well. During her recent, two-year stay in Central America, she witnessed to the people of Nicaragua, Guatemala and Honduras, in addition to El Salvador.

"I enjoy the people and the country of El Salvador," she said. "My heart really goes out to them."

The earthquake that shattered El Salvador's countryside on Jan. 13, 2001, measured 7.6 on the Richter scale.

"I felt the ground start to shake," Johnson said. "Looking outside, I saw cars moving and houses swaying. It was a very frightening event."

Since then, there have been

'I felt the ground start to shake. Looking outside, I saw cars moving and houses swaying.'

- Dawn Johnson, missionary to El Salvador

around a hundred more earthquakes, as well as aftershocks, Johnson explained, but none as major as the one on Jan. 13. That earthquake destroyed many lives in El Salvador, Johnson said, and some people are still living under tarps.

"A life in El Salvador is a hard life to live," noted Johnson. "I feel I have reached a lot of people in my missionary work."

She also worked hard moving rubble and cleaning up the area. "During this time (when the earthquake hit), there was no electricity and very scarce water," recalled Johnson, who arrived home March 23. "Life was really tough. I learned that we are very blessed to live in the U.S.A. We take everything for granted."

Johnson attended the College of Southern Idaho before her trip, and now works for Idaho Medicine Associates.

She has no specific plans to return to a mission field, but she said, "If God wants me to go, I will."



Above, this church was partially destroyed in the El Salvador earthquake. Dawn Johnson and other missionaries helped tear down the rest. Right, Dawn Johnson watched a gymnasium fill with donations from the United States for earthquake relief.



Rock radio pitch saves dying church

By Erin McClam
The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Along Ponce de Leon Avenue, where fast-food signs stand out like neon exclamation points, Grace United Methodist Church is easy to miss - camouflaged in plain red brick, its stained-glass windows obscured by protective film, beat-up in a bad neighborhood. Membership had sagged to near nothing. The roof and pipes leaked.

There was talk of barring the sanctuary doors. Until the new minister, a young go-getter from the suburbs, desperately tried one last idea. And there - on an edgy rock radio station - began what the congregation calls the miracle that saved Grace church.

Please see RADIO, Page C2



The Rev. John Boyers, pastor of Atlanta's Grace United Methodist Church, prepares in the studio of Atlanta rock radio station WNNL-FM. His on-air ads have attracted hundreds of young adults to Grace church.

Leaders urge pooling of tax rebates for charity

By Bill Broadway
The Washington Post

Over the next few weeks, most U.S. households will receive an "advance payment" check as part of the \$1.35 trillion tax cut President Bush signed into law June 7. Generally, single taxpayers will get \$300, couples will get \$600.

While many have earmarked this found cash for a car payment, weekend trip or new CD player, many in the religious community are saying: "Hey, not so fast. Think carefully about what you're doing with this money and who, other than yourself, it might help."

Where's your check?
The Internal Revenue Service and the Treasury Department will mail advance payment (rebate) checks over a 10-week period beginning July 23. Distribution will be based on the two last digits of the taxpayer's Social Security number. For a schedule of mailings and qualification information, go to the IRS Web site: www.irs.gov/ind-info/epinfo/index.html
Source - The Washington Post

better? Probably not," said Thomas Moore, a retired phone company manager and member of Grace United Methodist. Please see TAXES, Page C2.

RELIGION

Rites help couples move on after they say 'I don't'

By John Drake The Dallas Morning News

A man and a woman. A minister. Family and friends. An altar. These are the makings of a classic wedding ceremony.

The same elements, brought together in just the right way, can also make for the perfect divorce ceremony, some say.

"If the person is determined to have the divorce, you recognize that we live in a free society and people are free to make these decisions," said Dr. John Fiedler, minister-at-First United Methodist Church of Dallas.

Many religious leaders scoff at the notion. Today, 25 percent of adults have been divorced at least once. This is the time to heal broken homes, not "celebrate" the ends of marriages, said the Rev. Tom Elliff, chairman of the Council on Family Life for the Southern Baptist Convention.

At least two denominations, the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church, have ceremonies or prayers for clergy to use.

Government has a long history of funding groups

By Rachel Zoll The Associated Press

Decades before President Bush asked Congress to let religious charities compete for more taxpayer dollars, the federal government began a financial relationship with faith-based groups that continues today.

Each year, hundreds of millions of dollars in public money goes to U.S.-based religious agencies for their work in foreign countries.

Catholic Relief Services, an arm of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, gets 57 percent of its funding from the government. World Relief, run by the National Association of Evangelicals, gets 47 percent.

Some of the agencies, such as World Vision, take an applicant's religion into account when hiring, which is allowed under federal law.

However, the development agency said there have been few recent complaints about groups seeking religious and government-funded activities.

United Methodist divorce ritual

Here is a ritual for divorce from the United Methodist Church.

Book of Worship: A prayer: God of infinite love and understanding, pour out your healing Spirit upon "Name," as "he/she" reflects upon the failure of "his/her" marriage and makes a new beginning.

Suggested Scripture Readings: Philippians 3:12-16 - Press forward, Luke 7:38-50 - Jesus forgives a woman in the jail, Luke 13:10-17 - Jesus heals a woman bent over, Luke 18:35-43 - Jesus heals a blind beggar.

Source - The Dallas Morning News

of paper and burned them to ash. The Penningroths are the authors of a book, "A Healing Divorce."

Even in churches that have not adopted a divorce ceremony, most denominations have softened their stances on divorced people.

"Protestants have retreated from that point of view with little explanation but with no pronounced regrets," he said.

President reworked the Bible

By Richard N. Ostling The Associated Press

It must have been a peculiar sight: The author of the Declaration of Independence, seated in his Monticello mansion, cutting the Bible into pieces.

Driven by a desire to select what he considered the most attractive and authentic material from the Gospels, Jefferson pasted up 46 pages worth of his favored passages.

The founding father's treatment of the Bible was radical. The Old Testament was of no interest to Jefferson, who regarded Jesus as a reformer of "the depraved religion of his own country."

He further repudiated the writings of the Apostle Paul, whom he considered the "first corrupter of the doctrines of Jesus."

"No miracles, no metaphysics, no mystery," summarizes Martin E. Marty of the University of Chicago. All that's left are parables and aphorisms.

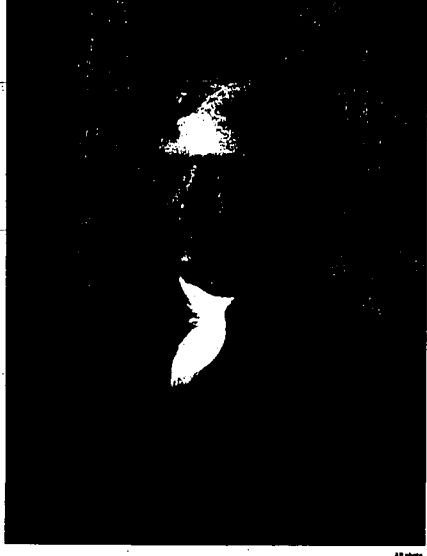
Deciding what to keep was easy, Jefferson wrote John Adams, because it was "as distinguishable as diamonds in a dung hill."

Today, historians such as Yale University's Jaroslav Pelikan are struck by the project's "sheer audacity."

Site battles prejudice with knowledge

Newsday

The site: www.religioustolerance.com Following the idea that knowledge prevents prejudice, this Web site provides the tenets of most faiths and their positions on controversial topics, such as capital punishment and stem-cell research.



The oil painting, 'Thomas Jefferson' (1805) by Gilbert Stuart, is jointly owned by Monticello, the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation Inc. and the National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution.

Jefferson once said, "There is not a young man now living in the U.S. who will not die a Unitarian." But America was soon swept up in a spiritual revival known as the Second Great Awakening.

In John 9, he retained Jesus' statement that a man's blindness was not punishment for sin but dropped the actual cure of his handicap (verses 4-34).

Religion on the web

tal punishment and stem-cell research. It also highlights examples of tolerance and intolerance in the news and discusses religious tensions, for example, in the Bible and in faiths worldwide.

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more controversial in recent years with claims that he fathered the children of a slave, Sally Hemings.

The third president's place among early American heroes is also being challenged by the boorish his predecessor and great rival, John Adams, has received from a current biography by David McCullough.

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Today, Marty thinks Jefferson's selective use of Jesus is "a good warning" for all readers of the Gospels. Everyone who reads the Bible is tempted to be selective and ignore the "rough stuff," he observes.

Radio advertisement for KCIR 90.7. Features the text: 'Sound of the Spirit Radio Network', 'Mornings with Johnny Hole 7:00 a.m. (M-F)', 'Insight for Living 10:00 a.m. (M-F)', 'Family Life Today 7:30 p.m. (M-F)'. Includes a logo for 'Real-life Radio' and a phone number for a program schedule call: (208) 734-5777.

Large advertisement for 'Magic Valley Places Of Worship'. It features several church listings: AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP (Celebration Services at 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.), Faith Baptist Church (Fundamental Independent, Sunday School at 10:00 am), Community Christian Church (303 Grandview Drive S., Twin Falls), Church of Christ (Come now, and let us reason together...), Magic Valley Bible Church (CSI Campus - Shields Bldg), and MAGIC VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST (Formerly at C.S.I.). Each listing includes contact information, addresses, and service times.

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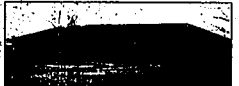











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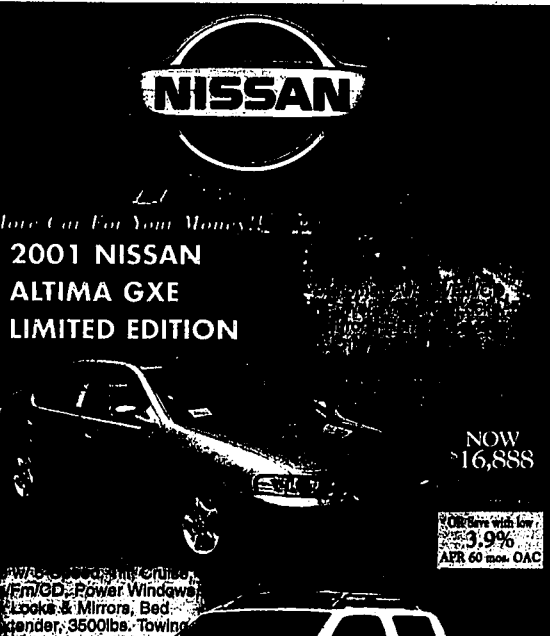
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East's queen, and South wins his
king to start establishing dum-
my's diamonds. Many would
routinely lead a low diamond to
dummy's king, holding the trick when
East clevers ducks. South leads a
club to his king to lead another
diamond, this time the queen going
to East's ace. East returns his
heart nine and continues with his
last heart when South ducks. Af-
ter winning his heart ace, South
crosses to dummy's spade ace to
run the diamonds, but they don't
go far. East's stack limits dummy
to only two diamond winners,
leaving South with only eight
tricks when clubs are not 3-3.
The secret to success is to
determine in advance the number of
diamond tricks needed. If four are
needed, the routine plan is best.
However, with six sure tricks in
the other suits, today's South
needs only three diamond tricks
instead of four. To clinch these, he
should lead a diamond to dum-
my's seven at trick two. East must
win his nine (a duck would give
South four winners), and South
holds up in hearts. After he wins
the third heart, he leads another
diamond to an honor, and it
doesn't help East to refuse the
trick. Dummy's lone spade entry
collects three diamond winners
and the game.
Wishing for four when one
needs only three may be a recipe
for a bad result.
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A 4
K 5 2
Q 3 J 8 7
A 5 3
WEST Q 7
J 10 7 3
S 2
J 9 8 2
EAST J 8 5 3
Q 9 4
A 10 9 4
K 10
SOUTH K 10 6 2
A K 5
6 3
A K 7 4
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
Opening lead: Heart try
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J 8 5 3
Q 9 4
A 10 9 4
K 10
North South
1 NT ?
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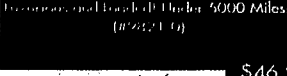
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