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Stuck in the middle

For those not too wealthy or not too poor, health insurance is a luxury some can't afford.

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Murder suspect has rape record

Inmate faces murder charge in 1999 killing

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The man charged Friday in connection with the 1999 killing of Burley resident Kacy Key Ray is in the Idaho State Penitentiary on convictions of attempted rape and burglary and previously served a five-year

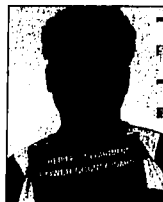
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prison sentence for attempted rape.

Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus Friday morning filed a charge of first-degree murder against Troy David Alonso in 5th District Magistrate Court. A second charge of an enhanced penalty for using a deadly weapon in the commission of the crime was also filed against Alonso.

Barrus and Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higns identified Alonso as the suspect in the 3 1/2-year-old murder case at a Friday morning press conference.

Alonso, 31, was identified through a DNA match, Higns said. According to the sheriff, investigators were notified in July that personnel in the state forensic lab in Boise had received a match on the DNA evidence in the Ray Higns said this case is believed



Troy David Alonso in 2000, when he was charged with several felony offenses in Power County.

to be the first "hit" under a new state law which requires all convicted felons to provide DNA samples which can be stored in a database, much like fingerprints are stored.

In the past year investigators have been following up on information and gathering evidence in the case, Higns said.

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TOOLS OF THE TRADE



Twin Falls police officer J.P. O'Donnell talks about two different models of laptop computers that could be used by the department to greatly increase the speed of communication and transfer of information in the field. The department is looking to buy 12 laptops for patrol cars and three or four smaller laptops for detectives.

COURTESY/The Times-News

T.F. police look at buying laptops for vehicles

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Information and fast communication are essential for police officers, and the Twin Falls Police Department is looking to improve both with laptop computers for its patrol cars.

Now, officers talk over the radio to check driver and vehicle records, warrants and other information. But officers are loathe to take up air time because as many as 10 to 12 officers can be using the same frequency at the same time, said

Officer J.P. O'Donnell. "We tend to just get basic information because it gets so busy. The laptops would allow us to see the whole picture, where before we see bits and pieces," O'Donnell said. "We can take out the middleman and see more information."

"It could reduce the amount of air time on the radio by at least 50 percent," Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore said. "There is too much traffic now, and it can be hard to get on the air."

The department is looking to buy 12 laptops for patrol cars,

and three or four smaller laptops for detectives, O'Donnell said. The laptops could cost nearly \$70,000 total.

The police department is looking to order the laptops as early as October, DeVore said. If the plan is approved by the City Council, a request for bids for the computers would be put out.

The department is also looking to get federal grants to help pay for additional computers, O'Donnell said.

The laptops would be used for non-emergency calls initially, with the potential to handle emergency calls, O'Donnell said.

The technology already exists to handle emergency calls, but the regional dispatch center now handles the region's emergency calls.

The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center is the subject of a lawsuit by the city of Twin Falls, which says it doesn't receive adequate service from the center.

Councilwoman Elaine Steele said the council has been looking into computers for about five years.

"This has nothing to do with

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Election looms over high court candidates

By Andy Benson
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Whoever is selected as Idaho's newest Supreme Court justice will face an election campaign in a year.

And Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, who fended off an aggressive challenge for her seat in the last election, wants the candidates to replace retiring Justice Jesse Walters to know what they might be in for.

The 13 people vying for the post — including 5th District Judge Roger Burdick and attorney Richard Greenwood of Twin Falls — appeared in front of the Idaho Judicial Council to interview for the job Friday. The council will submit two to four finalists to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who will make the final selection later this summer. The council expects to release the names of the nominees Monday afternoon.

Trout began each interview by reminding candidates that the new justice would face an election campaign in May. She then quizzed them on their views regarding free speech in judicial elections. Judicial elections have become controversial recently after last year's U.S. Supreme Court decision that ruled judicial

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Who's in the running

Candidates for the Idaho Supreme Court:

- 5th District Judge Roger Burdick of Twin Falls.
- 4th District Judge Joel Horton of Boise.
- 4th District Judge Kathryn Sticklen of Boise.
- 7th District Judge Richard St. Clair of Idaho Falls.
- Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls.
- Attorney Richard Greenwood of Twin Falls.
- Attorney Ronald Bush of Pocatello.
- Attorney Kurt Holzer of Boise.
- Attorney Kenneth Howard of Coeur d'Alene.
- Attorney Warren Jones of Boise.
- Attorney William Snelinger Jr. of Eagle.
- Attorney Gardner Skinner Jr. of Boise.
- Attorney Gordon Thatcher of Rexburg.



Roger Burdick

Data didn't back Bush claims on Iraqi weapons, officials say

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush and his top aides made pre-war claims about Iraq's weapons programs that weren't always backed up by available U.S. intelligence and painted a threatening picture that was far starker than was the most powerful evidence, according to current and former intelligence officials and a review of available documents.

Bush and other White House officials also publicly cited evidence — particularly on Iraq's suspected nuclear-weapons program and ties with terrorists — that on closer examination turned out to be false or debatable.

Senior defense officials confirmed Friday that a report by the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency last September expressed significant doubts about whether Saddam Hussein was producing

and stockpiling chemical and biological weapons, as Bush, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and Secretary of State Colin Powell all claimed.

"There is no reliable information on whether Iraq is producing and stockpiling chemical weapons, or whether Iraq has — or will — establish its chemical warfare agent-production facilities," said portions of the report made available to Knight Ridder.

While Iraq had biological stockpiles, "the size of those stockpiles is uncertain and is subject to debate," said the classified report, titled "Iraq: Key Weapons Facilities — An Operational Support Study."

The DIA report and other developments illuminate a growing debate over the White House's use of intelligence on Iraq. So far that debate has revolved largely around allegations of pressure on

professional analysts to shade intelligence estimates.

The new developments raise the possibility instead that some U.S. officials deliberately or inadvertently magnified what they were told by spy agencies, which had an incomplete picture of Iraq and few sources of their own to fill in the blanks.

The DIA report was completed

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Test bolsters theory in shuttle disaster

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A chunk of foam fired at high speed cracked a space shuttle wing panel Friday, offering what investigators said was the most powerful evidence yet to support the theory that a piece of the hard, lightweight insulation doomed Columbia.

The test was the latest and most crucial in a series of firing experiments meant to simulate what investigators believe happened to the shuttle during its liftoff.

During the test, the 15-pound piece of foam cracked the rein-

forced carbon panel and knocked it out of alignment, creating a gap of less than one-tenth of an inch between a panel and an adjoining seal. The crack was at least 3 inches long. "We demonstrated for the first time that foam at the speed of the accident can actually break" reinforced carbon wing pieces, said NASA executive Scott Hubbard, the member of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board in charge of the testing.

He said more analysis would be needed to show that the damage would have allowed hot atmospheric gases to enter the wing

during re-entry, as investigators believe happened to Columbia.

A suitcase-size piece of foam broke off the shuttle's big external fuel tank during the January liftoff. Investigators suspect it damaged the leading edge of the left wing enough to cause the ship's destruction.

The board plans to complete its report by the end of July, some elements of the latest draft outline were reported in Friday's Orlando Sentinel. Among the board's concerns were poor risk management, questionable policy decisions and constant budget battles.



A chunk of foam breaks apart after hitting a space shuttle wing replica for testing at the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio Friday.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and mostly dry. Highs near 75.
Tonight: Mostly clear with a light breeze. Lows near 48.
Tomorrow: Sunny and warm. Highs near 82.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy to windy, sunny and dry. Highs in the lower to middle 70s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and breezy. Lows in the middle to upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Warmer with plenty of sunshine. Highs in the upper 70s to middle 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Although today may be a bit cooler, the rest of this weekend and a good portion of next week will remain dry, partly to mostly sunny and warm.

BOISE
 Today Highs 82 to 78. Tonight's Lows 28 to 40. Lots of sunshine and warm temperatures expected this weekend and next week. Precipitation development is not a concern. Winds may be brisk at times.

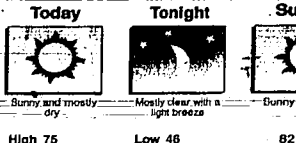
NORTHERN UTAH
 Sunny, mild and dry this weekend and for most of next week. Winds may be brisk at times.



Yesterday's State Extremes: High: 74 at Pocatello. Low: 21 at Teton. Weather key: Partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, mostly sunny, clear, overcast, rain, snow, fog, haze, mist, drizzle, shower, thunderstorm, hail, sleet, freezing rain, ice, wind, gust, squall, squall line, squall cell, squall front, squall boundary, squall zone, squall area, squall region, squall district, squall county, squall state, squall nation, squall world.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST



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 Yesterday's Low: 37%
 Today's Forecast High: 67%
 Today's Forecast Low: 38%

Barometric Pressure
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Sunrise and Sunset
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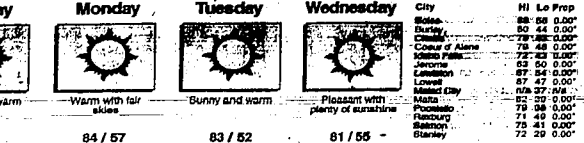
Moon Phases
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Today's National Map
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 Low: 25 at Fraser, Colo.

Laptops

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 SACCOMM, she said. "It's about safety information and better protection."
 Steele said she supports the purchase of computers because it improves policing and could reduce expenses in the long run.
 "Other cities that have the computers have improved policing and communication," she said.
 Police have been interested in the new technology for about four years - even budgeting for laptops in the past three - but the technology wasn't up to par, DeVore said.
 Officers are testing a laptop already, and they recently set up access to vehicle records, drivers' records and other information. Within about a month, access will be available to the National Crime Information Center, a computerized index of criminal records, fugitives, stolen properties, missing persons and other data.
 DeVore said the test laptop is working great, and that other police departments such as the Boise Police Department already have the technology.
 "It's a safety issue," he said. "Officers could find out if a driver is dangerous even before stopping the car. They could also access local information such as recent police contacts and warnings."
 The laptops also allow for better coordination among officers, DeVore said.
 "It's a management tool," he said. "Field supervisors could have access to where each patrol car is to better handle calls."

We're also heavily involved in community policing and need to manage appointments."
 The department is eyeing laptops made by Microsoft for its patrol cars. The computers use a wireless cellular network to transfer data and feature a backlit touch display. Each costs about \$4,000, O'Donnell said.
 The department also wants smaller laptops for detectives and even motorcycle officers. These computers, made by Amrad, cost about \$5,000 each and offer the same capabilities as the larger laptop, but greater portability, O'Donnell said.
 Docking stations for the laptops would be installed in marked patrol cars, allowing officers to share computers until more are purchased, he said. The department has 20 marked

patrol cars.
 The computers offer helpful tools for officers, including road maps and the ability to write reports and do research outside the office, O'Donnell said.
 The new laptops initially wouldn't be equipped with global positioning system technology, but they could eventually be upgraded. The technology would allow real-time tracking of patrol cars. Police officers and dispatchers could literally watch patrol cars moving around on a map of Twin Falls, O'Donnell said.
 To start, however, the laptops would show the call locations to which a particular car had been dispatched, he said.
 Eventually, the department wants to buy laptops for all on-duty officers and detectives, O'Donnell said.

avoid Republican social functions and refuse himself from applicable cases to avoid the appearance of advancing Republican causes.
 The council also quizzed candidates about the role of the judiciary in creating law. Some critics have charged that "activist judges" have gone too far in the past by ruling legislation unconstitutional and taking steps to amend law.
 The candidates, for the most part, said the role of the courts is to interpret law, not to create it.
 Attorney William Seiner Jr. of Eagle, however, said he would not hesitate to act if he considered legislation unconstitutional.
 "I would smack (the Legislature) down every time they violated the constitutional rights of an Idaho citizen," Seiner said.
 Attorney Kenneth Howard of Coeur d'Alene provided a moment of levity when it was noted he was appearing in front of the council for a third time as a Supreme Court justice applicant.
 "There are two adages my dad told me," Howard said. "Third time's the charm - or three strikes and you're out. I thought I'd test that."

Murder

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 Evidence other than the DNA has been gathered, Barris said, but he declined to offer specifics.
 Police earlier said they had suspects in the case, but Friday Hagens said a suspect in a County Sheriff's Detective Randy Kacy Ray said Alonso had never been a suspect until the DNA match was found.
 Police have not found any connection between Ray and Alonso, Kacy said. "No motive for her killing has yet been established, he said, nor have police yet pieced together exactly how the suspect got close enough to Ray to kill her.
 "We have speculation of how he got to Kacy," Kacy said, declining to offer details now.
 Barris will not seek the death penalty against Alonso, he said Friday.
 After meeting with law enforcement personnel and Ray's family, he decided to not seek the death penalty, in part because of more stringent requirements surrounding capital cases which were recently approved by the Idaho Legislature.
 Kacy Ray's parents, Leo and Judy Ray, attended the press conference. Leo Ray said they always thought their daughter's killer would be found.
 Judy Ray said she and her husband still miss and love their daughter, "and the pain we feel from her loss will never go away." They want someone to be held accountable.
 The Rays support Barris's decision to not seek the death penalty.
 "Even if we don't burn him, God's going to burn him in hell," Judy Ray said.
 Leo Ray again reiterated their satisfaction with the efforts put forth into solving their daughter's case by law enforcement officers. He said police made sure they were informed about the case as it progressed.
 As Hagens thanked the Rays for their understanding and patience during the investigation, his voice broke slightly, and his eyes

watered.
 The sheriff said he considers the Rays his friends, and they agreed with that statement.
 "We feel for the Rays, but we will never know their hurt," Hagens said. "They have been in my prayers, and even though this case is far from over, I hope that when it ends they will finally have peace."
 No arraignment has yet been scheduled for Alonso, but Barris said he will be brought to Cassia County for his court appearances.
 Alonso faces a possible maximum penalty of life in prison if convicted of murder and up to 15 years in prison if convicted of the enhanced premeditation charge.
 Ray was last seen on Dec. 26, 1999. She had used an automated teller machine at Ridley's in Rupert and then bought milk in the store just before 6 p.m.
 She had been in Buhl and Twin Falls earlier in the day, visiting her parents for the Christmas holiday. She and her boyfriend had gone to a movie in Twin Falls the afternoon of Dec. 26.
 When Ray failed to return phone calls and missed two appointments, her mother and her boyfriend drove to Burley on Dec. 28 to look for her. They reported Ray missing that day. A search was initiated Dec. 31, 1999, and Ray's body was found by a farmer on Jan. 1, 2000, 13 miles southeast of Burley near 1000 South 250 East.
 The clothes Ray had on when her body was found were identified by her family and her boyfriend as what she had been wearing when they saw her on Dec. 26.
 An autopsy of Ray's body was conducted, a court affidavit states. Dr. Michael Doberson said her death was caused by multiple internal injuries due to stab wounds to the head and throat. Doberson determined Ray "was murdered," the affidavit states.
 Ray's chin, head were bruised and cut. Her ears, throat, hands and arms were also cut and scratched, Idaho State Police Detective Stu Robinson wrote in the affidavit.
 According to the court complaint, Ray was stabbed several times in the neck and head with a knife and/or a claw hammer.

Candidates

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 The candidates generally echoed Burdick, the council's first interview, who said he would be restrained in commenting on his judicial philosophy.

"I think I would have to be very conservative in my remarks during a campaign," Burdick said.
 The issue of campaign finance also arose at times during the interviews. Trout, who spent \$20,000 of her own money last year to counter advertising that attacked her integrity and voting record, said campaign finance is increasingly becoming a concern in judicial elections.
 "If you have candidates or outside entities who feel they can influence the outcome of an election, then that's a problem," Trout said.
 Trout's opponent last year, Starr Kelso, was the beneficiary of a nearly \$174,000 media blitz by a third party that attempted to label Trout a liberal.
 The council asked Senate Majority Leader Brad Davis, R-Idaho Falls, the only elected official seeking the judiciary, if his political affiliation could be a liability if he's appointed. Davis responded by saying he felt comfortable checking his politics at the door, but acknowledged he would need to take steps to avoid any perception of impropriety.
 "It's important I don't become an ex-officio member of the Republican Party," Davis said.
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Democrats push House to add tax help for low-income families

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats vowed to keep pressure on Republican leaders to pass a more generous child credit for low-income families as the Senate voted overwhelmingly to expand the benefit for poor workers and some wealthy couples.

The obstacle is in the House, and we refuse to take 'no' for an answer," House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said while vowing to make the issue "too hot to handle" for Republicans.

Republicans are taking money out of the wallets of everyday Americans," Pelosi said.

Republican leaders in the House said they may consider the idea, but they bristled at claims that President Bush's tax cuts have left poor workers behind.

Conservatives argued strongly that those workers already get their income tax refund through the payroll taxes refunded through the



Rep. Nancy Pelosi, Minority leader

earned income tax credit. That program is designed to lift workers out of poverty and encourage them to stay off welfare.

"Do we want the government to write bigger checks?" said Republican Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma, one of two senators to oppose the tax package when the Senate voted 94-2 on Thursday to endorse the tax package.

The Senate faced strong political pressure to expand the benefit and Democrat Blanche Lincoln of Arkansas amassed a majority of the Senate behind the idea.

The tax cut enacted last month

increased the child tax credit from \$600 to \$1,000 and instructed the Treasury Department to send advance refunds worth up to \$400 per child to families who qualify for the expanded benefit.

About 25 million middle-income families would receive checks. But the law did not change the eligibility rules for low-income families. The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities calculated that lawmakers had left out 6.5 million families that make between \$10,500 and about \$27,000.

The bill passed Thursday by the Senate would allow low-income families to claim a child tax credit worth 15 percent of their income over \$10,500. A full-time worker earning minimum wage makes \$10,300 a year.

Some would get an advance refund with other families later this summer if Congress sends the bill to the president by June 23.

Norton: Water users should focus on conservation, not more dams

DENVER (AP) — Long-term planning to deal with explosive growth in the West involves better management and conservation, not new storage projects, Interior Secretary Gale Norton said Friday.

At a daylong forum, Norton also urged water managers and government leaders from around the West to work to resolve political and legal battles that could be sparked by overtopped supplies.

"There are so many other possibilities in between, so instead of getting hung up on that polarized debate, there are certainly a lot of opportunities for conservation," she said.

"Real solutions will come from people who will have to live with or without water. Working together we can make a difference for the future of the West," Norton said.



Interior Secretary Gale Norton delivers the opening remarks at a water forum sponsored by the Department of the Interior Friday in Denver.

Explosive growth has strained water resources that also support billion-dollar farm economies and are crucial to maintaining the survival of a host of endangered species.

The Interior Department has

identified the Rio Grande and the Colorado River, two main waterways, as highly likely sources of future conflict.

Hot spots that have the greatest potential for conflict include Las Vegas; Reno, Nev.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Denver; Houston; Salt Lake City and Flagstaff, Ariz.

El Paso, Texas, officials faced conflicts last year with farmers, Texas, New Mexico and Mexico.

"The ag system hasn't changed in 100 years and we've got to change that so we don't waste our water," said Ed Archuleta, manager of El Paso Public Service Board. "Water doesn't obey political boundaries but that's how we've made the system."

Under Norton's plan, some solutions would be to line farmers' canals to reduce seepage, which sometimes amounts to a 50 percent loss of available water. And in cities, financial incentives may help encourage residents to plant native grasses and drought-tolerant landscaping.

"The history of water in the West has been to build dams but what she's saying is 'Wake up people we need to be doing something different,'" said Ronald Gastelum of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, which serves 18 million customers.

Dem chairman seeks probe of donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Democratic Party asked the attorney general on Friday to seize records of leading Republican lawmakers regarding more than \$55,000 in political donations by an energy conglomerate that was seeking favorable treatment from Congress.

The request followed news reports Thursday on internal documents of Topeka, Kan.-based Westar Energy about campaign donations and the company's

desire to get "a seat at the table" of a House-Senate conference committee on the Bush administration's energy plan.

The Westar documents said House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, Senate Banking Committee chairman Richard Shelby and Reps. Joe Barton of Texas and Billy Tauzin of Louisiana had requested the contributions from Westar. A DeLay fund-raising organization collected \$25,000 of Westar's contributions.

"Once again, we see the price tag for doing business with this Republican Congress," Democratic National Committee chairman Terry McAuliffe said.

All four deny any connection between the donations and an exemption Westar was seeking from regulatory oversight.

DeLay spokesman Stuart Roy criticized McAuliffe, calling him "Bill Clinton's bagman" and saying that McAuliffe was "worse than corrupt, he's a joke."

Prescription drug proposal picks up steam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration praised a new bipartisan plan for prescription drugs under Medicare on Friday, at the same time as a top official expressed some disagreement with a feature that would offer equal benefits to all seniors regardless of how they receive health care.

"While we may have some differences on that, the administration feels your agreement is clearly a step in the right direction," Thomas A. Scully, who heads the agency that oversees Medicare and Medicaid, told the Senate Finance Committee. He said repeatedly that President Bush hopes to sign legislation on the subject this year.

And when Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota pointed out breaks in coverage in the proposal, Scully sought to parry the criticism. "There may be some gaps in coverage but \$400 billion is a lot of money," he said, referring to the 10-year price tag for the emerging legislation.

Scully was the lead witness at a hearing one day after Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa and Max Baucus, D-Mont., the committee's chairman and senior Democrat, unveiled their plan. In addition to establishing prescription drug coverage in 2006, it would create a new managed care option under Medicare, to be offered in the form of preferred provider organization plans.

Bush wants to provide better drug plans for seniors enrolling in the PPO coverage, but Grassley and Baucus rejected that, and said seniors should be eligible for the same pharmaceutical benefits, regardless of which Medicare option they chose.

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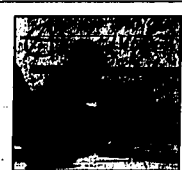
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USDA offers incentives to farmers.

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Friday it will begin rewarding farmers and ranchers whose tilling and planting practices help reduce greenhouse gas production.

Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman said the department will take greenhouse gas management practices into account when evaluating farmers' applications for conservation grants and subsidies. The department will also offer technical assistance, demonstrations and pilot programs.

Greenhouse gases, which are believed to contribute to global warming, can be reduced through carbon sequestration — the natural process by which carbon dioxide in the air is turned into carbon stored in the soil and in plants.

Senate approves measure to add ethanol to gasoline

WASHINGTON — Virtually every driver in the country could be pumping gasoline containing corn-produced ethanol by 2012 under a plan approved Thursday by the Senate.

The proposal, incorporated into a broader energy bill, would dramatically change how refiners blend gasoline and how they meet federal clean air requirements. It would require a doubling of ethanol use, to at least 5 billion gallons a year, in what would be a boon to corn farmers.

Opponents said expanding ethanol's use could lead to gasoline shortages and price surges in regions where there are no ethanol plants. The ethanol industry says it does not anticipate any problems meeting the increased demand, which would be phased in over eight years.

Iraq

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just as the White House was launching a campaign last fall to make the case that Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and terrorist ties presented a grave danger that justified pre-emptive military action.

Vice Adm. Lowell Jacoby, the DIA's director, said after a private meeting with senators Friday that the report didn't mean that Iraq didn't have caches of chemical and biological weapons, only that his agency couldn't definitively pinpoint them.

In a speech Oct. 7 in Cincinnati, Bush said the Iraq regime "possesses and produces chemical and biological weapons." Powell told a television interviewer Sept. 8, "There is no doubt that (Saddam) has chemical weapons stocks."

The DIA report, whose existence was first reported by U.S. News & World Report magazine, illustrates how intelligence reports were made more equivocal than in previous years, according to U.S. officials. The report's cautious tone, the intelligence professional officials have said, "was a result of the Iraq weapons program was more the Bush administration was trying to set a war track," said for

Nation in brief

The House called for a similar expansion of ethanol production in an energy bill it passed in April.

Woman cannot wear veil in driver's license photo

ORLANDO, Fla. — A Florida judge ruled Friday that a Muslim woman cannot wear a veil in her driver's license photo, agreeing with state authorities that the practice could help terrorists conceal their identities.

After hearing three days of testimony last week, Circuit Judge Janet C. Thorpe ruled that Sultana Freeman's right to free exercise of religion would not be infringed by having to show her face on her license. Thorpe said the state "has a compelling interest in protecting the public from criminal activities and security threats," and that photo identification "is essential to promote that interest."

Freeman, 35, had obtained a license in 2001 that showed her veiled with only her eyes visible through a slit. But after the Sept. 11 attacks, the state demanded that she return to have her photo retaken with her face uncovered. She refused, and the state revoked her license.

Ten owing \$3.16 in taxes has \$352 fine reduced

HARRISBURG, Pa. — When 17-year-old Laurie Hanniford worked as a part-time swim instructor three years ago, she made \$316 and paid \$3.16 in local taxes. Last month, she was fined \$352 for not filing a local tax return.

Hanniford, a high school junior, pleaded no contest and got the fine reduced to \$77. But the ensuing outrage from her parents and the parents of about two dozen teens who received the same treatment has prompted officials to consider softening the ordinance.

The Capital Tax Collection Bureau sent three notices for Laurie to the Hannifords' Carlisle residence, asking her to file the return, said bureau director Bill Harbeson. When the bureau didn't receive a response, it had a district justice issue a criminal complaint. The Hannifords said they received no notices. Harbeson said many people think the letters are junk mail.

Governor: Mobster's brother to resign as UMass

BOSTON — Gov. Mitt Romney called on University of Massachusetts President William Bulger to resign Friday amid a growing furor over Bulger's relationship with his mobster brother.

While Romney and Bulger have been at odds for months, this was the first time the Republican governor had said that the UMass president — a Democrat who led the state Senate for an unprecedented 17 years — was no longer fit to lead the state's flagship university system.

A day earlier, the state Senate rejected the governor's proposal to reorganize higher education and eliminate the UMass president's job.

Bulger's brother, James "Whitey" Bulger is on the bureau's Ten Most Wanted list, sought in connection with 21 murders.

— compiled from wire reports

U.N. inspectors return to Iraqi plant

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — After a three-month absence, the U.N. nuclear agency came to postwar Iraq on Friday to assess the nation's biggest nuclear plant — abandoned, looted and left in alarming disarray.

Representatives from the International Atomic Energy Agency — operating this time under continuous U.S. military escort — will try to figure out exactly what's missing from the Tuwaitha nuclear facility and how to find it.

The sprawling site, left unguarded by U.S. troops who passed by during the war, was ransacked by nearby residents who dumped uranium out of IAEA barrels, then used the potentially radioactive containers to store drinking water.

The U.S. military has conducted an initial radiation survey in the villages, and a health study is set to begin in coming days. "There is no health risk to the population or the soldiers guarding the site," said Mickey Freeland, part of the U.S. nuclear

team involved in the weapons hunt. His team has been assigned to escort the IAEA, and the two groups are staying together at the al-Rasheed hotel, under U.S. military control.

The arrival of the U.N. group — seven men, none of them American, whose expertise ranges from nuclear physics to arms-control analysis — marked the first time since the war began that representatives from the United Nations' International Atomic Energy Agency returned to Iraq.

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YOUR WEEKEND

4-H fund-raiser

What: The Central Idaho 4-H Camp Association Inc. will sponsor a 4-H camp improvement fund-raiser. The event will include dinner, a live auction and a silent auction.

Where: The blue building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

When: 6:30 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets are \$10 per person or \$35 per five-member family. Children ages 5 and under free.

Wildflower fair

What: A wildflower fair that includes activities for children will be held. Activities are targeted at children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Wildflower information will include identification of poisonous plants and reducing the spread of weeds.

Where: Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

When: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Bend it like Beckham" will be shown.

Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

Yard sale

What: The Jerome Lions Club will hold a community yard sale.

Where: The Jerome Recreational District Park, 2032 S. Lincoln St., Jerome.

When: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

Seniors serve breakfast

What: The Gooding Senior Citizens will serve breakfast. The meal will include coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and juice.

Where: The center, 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding.

When: 7:30-10:30 a.m. today.

How much: \$3 per person.

Fish fry

What: The Jerome Senior Citizens Center will hold a fish fry.

Where: The center, 212 First Ave. E.

When: 5-7 p.m. today.

How much: \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under.

Fund-raiser

What: The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a yard sale.

Where: 688 Alturas Drive N. in Twin Falls.

When: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free. Proceeds from the sale will be used to support the chapter's activities.

Disco celebration

What: Disco music will be featured for the reopening of the Lincoln Inn.

Where: The Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St., Gooding.

When: 9 p.m. today.

How much: No cover charge.

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Space Jammin'."

When: 8:15 p.m. today.

Where: Herbert Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens \$2 and over, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send your information to: Melissa Morgan, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail her at mmorgan@magicvalley.com or fax it to 734-5538.

Sheriff seeks 62% budget hike

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Sheriff Wayne Tousey wants nearly 62 percent more money next year to run the sheriff's office.

In presenting his 2003-04 budget request to Twin Falls County commissioners Friday, Tousey said low salaries are one of his biggest concerns.

The total requested budget including the sheriff's office and jail totals \$60.3 million, up from

about \$39.9 million for the current year, or 61.5 percent.

Last year, Tousey said he had requested about \$5.7 million total.

Tousey said the biggest factors behind his proposed increase are staff salaries and out-of-county inmate housing costs.

Tousey asked for a 30 percent across-the-board pay raise for nearly all employees in the office. In addition, he proposed adding about 27 mostly full-time

employees to the office and jail.

The proposed new jail employees would cost \$430,000 plus benefits, and the new patrol deputies would cost \$240,000, according to a letter Tousey submitted to commissioners.

Tousey said he has requested 30 percent salary increases for the last three or four years. He said he usually gets raises of from 1 percent to 5 percent.

The increases are needed because the sheriff's office often loses employees to the Twin Falls

Police Department, which has starting salaries 30 percent higher than the sheriff's office, Tousey said.

According to Tousey's letter, the city pays beginning police officers \$2,700 to \$2,900 per month, while the county pays beginning deputies \$2,248 to \$2,458 per month.

"We're in a constant mode of training because we lose deputies to the city," Tousey

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Suspect has storied criminal history

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Troy David Alonso, the man suspected of killing Kacy Kay Ray in Burley in December 1999, served five years in the Idaho State Penitentiary on a 1994 conviction in Minidoka County for attempted rape.

He's currently in the state penitentiary serving two concurrent terms for convictions on charges of attempted rape and burglary in Power County in 2000.

The Power County prosecutor and undersheriff — who was the investigating officer in the case — there remember Alonso well and both men described him as "weird" and "scary."

"I've been doing this for 11 years and he gave me the heebie jeebies," Power County Prosecuting Attorney Paul Laggas said.

Laggas described Alonso as "a shell of a man."

"He made me uncomfortable being around him in court and I've been around some scary guys."

Alonso was sentenced Aug. 1, 2000, in 6th District Court in Power County by Judge S. Randy Smith. Smith ordered Alonso to serve 25 years to life in the state penitentiary on an attempted rape charge and another 10 years on a burglary charge.

That sentence was imposed

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New DNA law plays key role in murder charge

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Evidence which led to a murder charge this week may be the first test of a new state law which allows DNA samples to be collected from convicted felons.

Troy David Alonso was charged with first-degree murder in the case there by Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Burns Friday morning. Investigators believe Alonso is the man who killed Kacy Kay Ray in Burley in December 1999.

In addition to the murder charge, Burns charged Alonso with an enhanced penalty for using a deadly weapon in the commission of a crime.

Ray's body was found Jan. 1, 2000, but evidence collected at the scene has led police officers to believe she was killed Dec. 26, 1999.

Evidence was collected from Ray's body when officers found her in the desert about 13 miles southeast of Burley.

Vaginal swabs were collected and those swabs contained DNA from Ray and a man, according to the court affidavit written by Idaho State Police Detective Stu Robinson. Bloody stains on Ray's clothing were also tested and showed the presence of Ray's blood and semen.

On July 17, 2002, an Idaho State Police forensic scientist reported that a July 3, 2002, search of Idaho's convicted offender DNA database identified a match between the DNA profile obtained from a semen sample from Ray and a known sample collected from Alonso.

Because convicted offender DNA samples are not considered to be evidentiary, a blood sample had to be obtained from Alonso for testing. Police obtained a court order to obtain a blood and hair sample from Alonso on Nov. 7, 2002. Those samples matched the DNA profile already on file and matched the DNA found on Ray's body, according to the affidavit.

Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignett called the DNA law "a great benefit for law enforcement."

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STAYING POWER



Jan Youren, left, holds a calf while her son, Cole, brands it and her husband, Jim, looks on at their cattle ranch near Bruneau on April 29. Youren, one of the top bareback riders in the country at age 59, is a mentor to nearly everyone on the Women's Professional Rodeo Association circuit.

Champion cowgirl, still riding broncs at 59, credits fortitude

The Associated Press

would call fortitude."

Fortitude has helped Youren win five world championships as a bareback bronc rider. It has helped her ride 2,000-pound bulls and compete with injuries that would sideline most NFL players. And it's a big part of what still makes her one of the top bareback riders in the country — at age 59.

No other bareback rider in the

world — man or woman — has competed as long. Her staying power has put the Garden Valley native in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and made her a rodeo icon.

"I know of one cowboy, Freddie Brown, who was in the national finals when he was 50," Snake River Stampede executive secretary Jimmie Hurley said. "Everybody thought that was incredible, but it doesn't hold a

candle to what Jan's done and how long and how well she's done it."

"She takes falls you'd think would half kill her and jumps up and runs out of the arena like an 18-year-old," Hurley said. "She's just amazing."

Most female rodeo riders compete in roping or barrel racing instead of the male-dominated

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Former Twin Falls principal lands in jail

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Former Bickel Elementary School Principal Mary Lee Roberts was in the Twin Falls County Jail on Friday.

Incarcerated since Tuesday, Roberts has been participating in drug court after pleading guilty last summer to felony drug possession.

While no court records indicate the cause of the latest legal turn, jail personnel confirmed Roberts was there on Friday. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb's special deputy Friday that Roberts had violated her probation either by testing positive for drugs or committing some other prohibited act.

Drug court Judge Monte Carlson likely used his authority to order "discretionary jail time" for a certain number of days as a form of punishment, Loeb said.

By successfully completing the long-term drug court program, Roberts could have the drug charge removed from her record.



Mary Lee Roberts

Neither Roberts' attorney, William Hollifield, nor Carlson could be reached Friday for comment.

Roberts, who resigned her principal job after being charged with mailing herself a pound of marijuana, is scheduled on June 23 to present an appeal of a five-year suspension of her teaching certificate by a panel of the state's Professional Standards Commission.

BLM crews take to South Hills to battle wildfire

MURTAUGH — Bureau of Land Management crews were battling south-central Idaho's first significant range fire of the year in the South Hills Friday night.

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The Buckhorn fire had grown to 100 acres in grass, brush and juniper about 15 miles southeast of Murtaugh, BLM spokesman John Sabala said.

The fire, reported at 3:30 p.m. Friday, appeared to have been caused by human activity, he said. An investigation was under way. Seventy firefighters with 13 engines, one helicopter and two bulldozers were battling the blaze. No structures were threatened, and Sabala was expecting the fire to be contained by 11 p.m. Friday. Control of the blaze was expected at noon today.

City will continue using SIRCOMM channel

TWIN FALLS — The city will continue to use a radio frequency channel also used by the regional dispatch center — at least until

June 19.

Fifth District Judge Nathan Higer on Friday scheduled a hearing on the city's request for a preliminary injunction to continue using the channel for June 19.

Last week Higer issued a temporary restraining order which allows the city to continue using the channel shared by the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center to dispatch non-emergency calls. As of the Friday hearing, the restraining order remains in place.

In the June 19 hearing, Higer will consider continuing the restraining order. He will also consider whether the city's recently filed lawsuit is against each of four counties working together as a joint-powers board of SIRCOMM — Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties — or if the lawsuit is actually against SIRCOMM.

The city wants to get out of the agreement that created SIRCOMM and do its own dispatching.

— compiled from staff reports

The Times-News takes regional general excellence award

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Times-News staff received Friday the general excellence award in the 2003 Utah-Idaho-Spokane Associated Press Association newspaper contest.

Awards were announced at the organization's annual meeting in Sun Valley.

The paper competed against

newspapers of similar size. Individual Times-News staff members to win awards Friday included:

- Reporter Sandy Miller — William H. Cowles Memorial Award for Investigative or Hard Edge Reporting for "Is Your Doctor OK?"
- Assistant Features Editor Denise Thomas — William H. Cowles Memorial Award for

Feature Writing for "A Father's Battle With Cancer."

- Reporter Robert Mayer — Second place in general reporting for "Life Without a Diploma."

- Designer Christiana Draper — First place in editorial cartoons for "Term Limits."

- Sports Writer Scott Thompson — Third place in spot sports reporting for "Decla-

Claims Championship."

- Sports Editor Kevin Hall — First place in sports features for "Triple Threat."

- Reporter Jennifer Sundmann — First place in series and special projects for "Our Way of Life."

- Chief Photographer Bruce Shields — Second place in sequence photography for "Cancer."

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Jerome continues upgrading sewer

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—Upgrades to the city's wastewater treatment plant are about one-third complete.

The project cost is coming in at less than the \$700,000 that the Urban Renewal Agency had budgeted for the first phase of the project, City Engineer Scott Bybee told the Engineer Thursday.

The upgrade will allow a higher capacity, reduce the cost of powering the plant and enable the city to meet Environmental Protection Agency standards.

The new \$200,000 belt press has been installed and is "operating impressively," Bybee said.

The belt press separates water from solids and squashes the solids into dried cakes which can then be taken to the landfill.

The odors from the wastewater treatment plant should diminish considerably as the upgrade is completed, Bybee said.

Once phase one is completed, the city is planning additional upgrades to increase the plant's

capacity and increase the amount of nutrient removed from the water before it is sent into area canals and rivers.

The nutrient removal is mandated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The total cost of the larger upgrade are not yet known but have been estimated at between \$3 million and \$4 million depending on whether Jerome chooses a successful in its plan to ship its wastewater to Gooding County instead, City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.

The city will apply to the state revolving loan fund for financing and will send folks out into the community in late July to sell the project to residents.

The city may be looking at a bond election in the fall or winter," Rothweiler said.

An open house and public information meeting on the upgrade have been scheduled for 7 p.m. July 10.

Other Urban Renewal business this week included:

• Old building: The city and school district have been discussing

the possibility of the city purchasing the old Washington Elementary School building and renovating it.

No price for the building has been discussed yet. Architects and engineers have looked at the old school building and say it could be converted to a city hall, Bybee said. Urban Renewal expressed interest in the idea and will participate in the discussion.

• Traffic study: A community traffic study will be conducted to determine if Buchanan or Fillmore street should be extended south to 200 South Road.

Within the next few years one of those streets will be extended south, Bybee said.

• Asphalt machine: Urban Renewal gave Bybee the go-ahead to look into a lease purchase option for an asphalt laydown machine. The machine could save the city \$400,000 worth of asphalt work over the next three or four years.

Bybee will write the bid specifications for a machine in the \$100,000 range.

Other men, ages 37 and 31, removing bricks of marijuana from a hidden compartment under the bed of the truck.

The three men ran, but deputies caught them, Alexander said. Deputies found the marijuana, wrapped in plastic and duct tape, inside garbage bags in the kitchen.

The four suspects, who were taken to the Salt Lake County Jail, are undocumented immigrants.

Tip lends to large marijuana bust

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Acting on a tip, Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies tracked down a pickup truck carrying 254 pounds of marijuana and made four arrests.

Sheriff's Lt. Steve Alexander said the drugs found Wednesday were destined for delivery in the Salt Lake City area.

Deputies working for the Neighborhood Narcotics Unit learned from an informant that a black Dodge pickup truck with

Arizona plates was on its way to Salt Lake County from Mexico with a load of marijuana.

Deputies scoured the valley searching for a pickup matching the description. They found it in a motel parking lot and a police dog hit on it as carrying illegal drugs.

At about 6 p.m. Wednesday, a 19-year-old man drove the truck to a Sandy home, Alexander said. Deputies executed a search warrant at the home an hour later and found the driver and two

OBITUARIES

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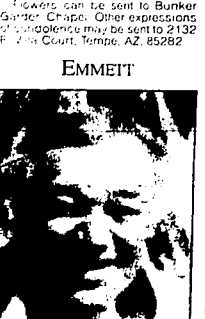
TEMPE, ARIZ.



Sandra Rae
(Southworth)
Ainsworth

Sandra Rae Ainsworth, 62, of Tempe, Arizona, died Sunday, June 7, 2003, at her home. She was born July 16, 1940, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was a graduate of the University of Utah and worked for the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office for 20 years. She was a member of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Association and the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office. She was a devoted mother and a loving wife. She is survived by her husband, John Ainsworth, and their three children: John Ainsworth, Jr., and two daughters. She is also survived by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 9, 2003, at the Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday, June 9, 2003, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

EMMETT



John Maddison
Anderson

John Maddison Anderson, 62, of Emmett, Idaho, died Sunday, June 7, 2003, at his home. He was born July 16, 1940, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was a graduate of the University of Utah and worked for the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office for 20 years. He was a member of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Association and the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office. He was a devoted father and a loving husband. He is survived by his wife, Mary Anderson, and their three children: John Anderson, Jr., and two daughters. He is also survived by his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 9, 2003, at the Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday, June 9, 2003, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

BUHL

Laurel Eileen Hodgkin, 62, of Buhl, Idaho, died Sunday, June 7, 2003, at her home. She was born July 16, 1940, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was a graduate of the University of Utah and worked for the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office for 20 years. She was a member of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Association and the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office. She was a devoted mother and a loving wife. She is survived by her husband, John Hodgkin, and their three children: John Hodgkin, Jr., and two daughters. She is also survived by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 9, 2003, at the Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday, June 9, 2003, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

WELDON TYLER

Weldon Tyler died June 3, 2003, at his home in Royal City, Washington, where he had lived for thirty-three years. He was born July 16, 1940, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was a graduate of the University of Utah and worked for the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office for 20 years. He was a member of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Association and the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office. He was a devoted father and a loving husband. He is survived by his wife, Mary Tyler, and their three children: John Tyler, Jr., and two daughters. He is also survived by his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 9, 2003, at the Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday, June 9, 2003, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Crickets cause Elko County to declare emergency status

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev.—Mormon crickets have infested areas of Elko County and are moving into the southern edge of the city of Elko, prompting county commissioners to declare an emergency.

County Commission Chairman John Ellison said Friday afternoon the crickets are abundant on Last Chance Road, which is about a mile southeast of the lower area, and in the area of the city landfill, which lies to the south of town.

The main hatch seems to have occurred on the Lamelle Summit, which is about two miles south of town.

Ellison said earlier in the week the roadway on the summit appeared to be flooded with crickets. The crickets were so thick thousands of the insects' crushed bodies have caused safety concerns as some of the roadways have become slick.

Ellison declared a state of emergency Thursday after homeowners reported destruction to trees, gardens and other greenery. The county has designated \$20,000 to help purchase cricket bait to fight the infestation and another \$15,000 will be available if needed.

The infestation right now is limited to the south side of the Humboldt River, and Ellison wants to stop the movement before it moves downtown, he said.

South of the Lamelle Summit the crickets have caused problems for homeowners in Spring Creek where residents report the insects have devoured all vegetation in their path.

Charles Williams, president of the Spring Creek Association, said he received word Friday the insects were moving south and to the west of the area. He described the first hatch of the insects as an "earth-moving event" as thousands of the crickets descended on homes.

A meeting is scheduled Monday with the Nevada Emergency Management Team, county representatives, Elko city officials and Williams. Ellison said he is pressuring the state to help pay for the bait used to kill the crickets and to do more to stop the infestation. He said the crickets are laying eggs, and unless spraying is begun in the near future the problem could be worse next year.

The county funds designated for control of the infestation will be used to help area residents purchase the bait to kill the

insects. Ellison said the county will reimburse about 50 percent of the cost of the bait to those protecting their property.

Supplies of cricket bait have disappeared as soon as they arrive at the Intermountain Farmers Association. Lacey Garton said the store is waiting for another shipment of the bait, which is carbaryl mixed with bran. Cost of the bait is about \$14 per pound and she said two pounds per acre is the recommended rate.

She said Sevin—a commercial chemical—can also be sprayed on the insects and will kill them, but repeated spraying is necessary as more move into the area. She said the bran bait causes changes in the crickets and they will eat each other causing a prolonged effect on the population.

Garton said she heard that wrapping plastic sheeting around tree trunks will also help protect them. Mormon crickets cannot fly but climb trees and other objects, including house siding. She said the slick finish of the plastic may prevent the insects from climbing into the trees and eating the foliage.

The insects were named after they invaded the farm fields of Mormon pioneers in 1848. They can move up to a mile per day.

Jerome begins work on urban renewal

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—Several infrastructure projects in the south end of the city are slated to start this summer and later in the year.

Work should start this summer on landscaping, sprinkler systems and trees at Exit 168 on Interstate 84. City Engineer Scott Bybee told the Urban Renewal Agency this week. The \$190,000 project is being financed by the Idaho Transportation Department, the city and Urban Renewal. Other project updates include the following:

• Construction should start this year on a booster station, chlorination system and public restrooms at the Marshall Well and

recently installed water storage tank. This project will increase fire flow and water pressure in the south end of the city. Urban Renewal is paying for the \$250,000 project.

Construction of a new fire station on 200 South Road is expected to start this summer or fall. Urban Renewal and the city are paying for the \$800,000 project.

• The Jerome Recreation District has drawn up a master plan to define needs for future growth. The plan cost \$5,000, paid by the recreation district and Urban Renewal. The project is about 80 percent complete.

• Water and sewer services and roadway have been extended to WOW Logistics. Urban Renewal,

the city and an Idaho Community Development Block Grant are financing the \$102 million project, which is about 75 percent complete.

Work should start later this year on a decorative street light along Lincoln Street South from I Street to the freeway. The cost will be in excess of \$100,000, considerably higher than had been expected, Bybee said, to meet state requirements.

• Work on new curbs and gutters on the south side of 200 South Road will start by the end of the year. Cost is unknown.

• Plans have been put on hold to remove Cindy's lift station and upgrade the Dino lift station. Urban Renewal is paying for the \$40,000 project.

Mother pleads guilty in smothering of infant

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A woman accused of smothering her 4-month-old son will not be tried for murder.

Kelly Nakaji told 1st District Court Judge John Luster on Thursday that she has agreed to plead guilty to manslaughter, reduced from a second-degree murder charge.

"She is facing a maximum of

15 years for the death of a 4-month-old," said Devin Furtwangler of Sandpoint, the child's father. "I don't think that is just."

Police said Nakaji of Sandpoint confessed to killing the Dallan Yoshio Furtwangler with a pillow Aug. 31 in a Coeur d'Alene woman's shelter. Nakaji told them she did not want the

father, Devin Furtwangler, to gain custody of the child because she claimed he was abusive.

Furtwangler denies he ever abused Nakaji and has never been charged with doing so. Nakaji's husband, who said the child means she does not admit she committed a crime but concedes there may be enough evidence to convict her.

SERVICES

Clifford Martin of Buhl, service at 10 a.m. today at the Valley Assembly of God Church in Buhl (Farmers Funeral Chapel).

Catherine Montgomery Lewis of Idaho Falls, public celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at A.H. Bush Elementary School in Idaho Falls (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Phillip John Arnold of Kimberly, service at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly High School Gym; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel).

O.C. "Mac" McNeal of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Velma Hansen Clear of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; private family interment will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Lewis LaMar Arrington of Twin Falls, service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 627 Harrison St.; interment will follow at 5:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 1:15-2:15 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Pauline E. Flora of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at Ramussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; burial at 3 p.m. at Memorial Gardens; friends may call before the service today at the funeral home.

Artie L. Thomas of Jerome,

graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call shortly before the service time at the cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Yvonne B. Huddleston of Elmer and Great Falls, Mont., service at 11 a.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Kenneth G. Thomson of Wells, Nev. — Kenneth G. Thomson, 87, of Wells, Nev., died Friday, June 6, 2003, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Howard M. Huston of Twin Falls — Howard M. Huston, 68, of Twin Falls died Thursday, June 5, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Bythel Clark of Jerome — Bythel Clark, 83, of Jerome died Friday, June 6, 2003, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory of Jerome.

Hazel E. Janak of Burley — Hazel E. Janak, 85, of Burley died Thursday, June 5, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main, Burley.

Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Gloria Wilkey Andersen of Boise, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Mountain View Funeral Home/Alecia, 8209 Fairview Ave., Boise.

Larry Wayne Johnson of Filer — Larry Wayne Johnson, 51, of Filer died Thursday, June 5, 2003, in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Iona Schorzman of Rupert — Iona Meta Schorzman, 93, of Rupert died Wednesday, June 4, 2003, at Mission Memorial Hospital.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 11, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the service on Wednesday at the funeral home.

Larry Dan Olson of Rupert — Larry Dan Olson, 47, of Rupert died Wednesday, June 4, 2003, in Vancouver.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 10, 2003, at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Ramussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

Boise will supply nation's capitol with holiday tree

BOISE — A 70-foot Engelmann spruce from the Boise National Forest has been selected as the Capitol Holiday Tree.

The tree will adorn the front lawn of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

The Boise, Payette and Sawtooth national forests were all considered for the honor.

Although the tree will not come from the Sawtooth, Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel said forest officials aren't disappointed.

"We are confident that the tree selected will best represent Idaho," Waldapfel said.

All three forests will work together on the large project, fund-raising and planning for the tree's route which will make its way through several Idaho communities, including Twin Falls and Jonico on its way to the U.S. Capitol.

The 70-foot tree will be accompanied by several other Idaho trees from private nurseries which will decorate many offices, the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"This project provides an excellent opportunity to highlight Idaho

Magic Valley in brief

and the National Forests located here," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said. Idaho school districts will help make over 4,000 ornaments to decorate the tree.

Sawtooth National Forest landscape architect Terry Fletcher is in charge of much of the project, Waldapfel said.

Summer music classes start Monday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Summer music classes for youngsters and adults start Monday at Twin Falls High School.

All the classes will be taught by TFWHS director Ted Hays in the school's band room. They run through June 20.

The classes offered this summer include summer beginning band, piano keyboard class, drum class, swap band (adult beginning band) and recreation band.

A \$40 fee will allow the student to take as many classes as he or she wishes. For more information, call Hays at 733-1079.

— compiled from staff reports

Speakers compare cancer to D-Day

By Lorraine Canner
Time-News correspondent

RUPERT — A vintage P47 flew over opening ceremonies at the American Cancer Society Mini-Cassia Relay for Life on Friday.

And Steve Egan described the aircraft, flown by John Lane of Jerome, as a survivor. Out of 15,683 P47s manufactured, only 10 are left that fly.

The plane flew on D-Day, the assault on Normandy on June 6, 1944, when more than 176,000 troops stormed the beaches in France.

More than 17 million military-related deaths occurred during World War II, Egan said.

"We're fighting a battle of the same magnitude on our home-

land," said Egan, the keynote speaker at Friday's event.

More than 550,000 will die of cancer this year in the United States, he said. During the 18-hour relay, 1,125 people in the Mini-Cassia Color Guard led the relay for life in raising money to eliminate a threat to our country



The Mini-Cassia Color Guard leads the survivor lap for the Mini-Cassia Relay for Life, an 18-hour American Cancer Society event on Rupert Square Friday.

and to our peace, he said.

"One day the cancer enemy will become a faded memory," he said. Speakers referred to the relay as the D-Day for cancer. This year's theme is "Operation Search and Destroy: No One Left Behind."

Event co-chairwoman Gail Gallegos said it was fitting to be fighting a battle against cancer at the same time our troops are in Iraq. Many of the relay teams were dressed in camouflage or MASH or other military costumes.

Air Force Academy releases sexual assault policy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — The Air Force Academy released a new policy for handling sexual assault complaints that will establish a team to handle reports, but denies confidentiality to female cadets who report attacks.

A spokesman for a Colorado senator who has helped cadets who claim to have been sexually assaulted said the policy was a step in the right direction. Victims' advocates said the new

policy fails to give women confidentiality and more choices.

The policy was rewritten as part of an investigation into the academy's handling of reports from female cadets who said they were punished or ostracized after they said they were assaulted. Air Force Secretary James Roche earlier promised to protect the privacy of cadets who report attacks.

Brig. Gen. John A. Weida said assault information will be disclosed on a need to know basis

and every effort will be made to protect the privacy of victims.

"Reports of sexual assault are not confidential and all reports will be appropriately investigated," the acting superintendent said in a release issued before a news conference scheduled to discuss the policy.

The policy is consistent with Air Force criminal practices, which differ from procedures used in civilian law enforcement because of the importance the

military places on a team concept, Weida said.

A spokesman for Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., said the new policy was not surprising because the academy for months has discussed the possibility of adopting rules followed by the Air Force.

"I hadn't heard any opposition to that before," spokesman Dick Wadhams said.

Allard demanded an investigation into the academy's handling of reports of rapes.

Court rules man can be tried for resisting arrest

BOISE (AP) — An eastern Idaho resident who battled two deputies after his wife called for help can be sentenced for both battery and resisting officers, the state Court of Appeals ruled.

The appellate court on Friday reversed Lewis Orlando Jensen's sentence on that point, but affirmed the earlier ruling that imposition of consecutive maximum punishments for three misdemeanors was not excessive.

On Nov. 24, 1999, Power County Sheriff's Deputy David Preston responded to an emergency call from Jensen's wife following an argument. Preston said Jensen pushed him, so he hit him with pepper spray and called for a backup.

The two officers' said Jensen kicked out the rear window of the patrol car, spat at them and

threatened their families.

Jensen received one year in jail for battery on a police officer, which was suspended. He also got a year in jail with all but 75 days suspended. And he received six months for malicious injury to property, also suspended. The sentences were consecutive.

The magistrate later revoked probation and imposed the balance of the suspended sentences, saying Jensen "exhibits an antisocial personality marked by demonstrated disdain for his fellow human creature."

The district court ruled Jensen could not be sentenced for both battery and resisting police. The Court of Appeals said Jensen did not object to that issue of double jeopardy in a timely fashion. So, the district court had no jurisdiction on that issue.

Murder

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after Alonso reached a plea agreement with Laggis to plead guilty to attempted rape and burglary and other charges would be dropped.

Originally, Laggis had charged Alonso with burglary, attempted rape, but didn't cut her with it. Laggis said Alonso threw her on the bed and told her to take her clothes off.

He ordered the woman upstairs, and on the way up the stairs picked up a dog leash which he wrapped around her waist, Laggis said. Alonso threw her on the bed and told her to take her clothes off.

Alonso then decided to leave and told the woman not to call the police and not to move until she'd counted to 100.

As he left, Laggis said, the woman said he whispered, "Next time don't let strangers in your

house."

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Those charges came on top of another set of felony charges filed in Minidoka County. He was charged Aug. 23, 1990, with sexual abuse of a minor and attempted rape and battery with intent to commit a serious felony. Those charges stemmed from an Aug. 4, 1990, incident in which he was accused of trying to get an 11-year-old girl to have sex with him for \$5.

Both incidents occurred near a former Pershing School in Rupert, which is now the alternative school.

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Judge determines airstrip is illegal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A judge has determined that a private airstrip where two people died in a plane crash last year is illegal.

First District Court Judge Charles Hosack ruled Friday that Brent and Moura Regan's airstrip

east of Coeur d'Alene violates Kootenai County zoning.

The county prohibits airstrips in agriculture or suburban zones, such as the Regans' 175-acre property.

The Regans plan to appeal the decision.

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"Without this new law, and the resulting data base, the Ray murder may not have been solved, Higgins said.

The DNA data base is a "tremendous asset," Barrus said. Unless something else broke in the Ray case, without that information he doubts the case would have been solved.

"This may be the first time it's been used, but it's not the last," Barrus said.

Cassia County Sheriff's Detective Randy Kidd and

Cowgirl

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rough-stock events of bull riding and barrel racing. Fewer than 20 people comprise the bareback circuit of the Women's Professional Rodeo Association. Most are in their early 20s.

The nation's No. 2 bareback rider in the most recent standings is 20-year-old Tasha Stevenson of Wheatland, Wyo. She is Youren's granddaughter.

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Tousley said he uses a strict program to take insurance off unused cars.

Besides increased staff salaries, the other big reason for Tousley's request is out-of-county inmate housing costs.

Tousley said he spent \$452,097 on housing inmates out-of-county last year, while he had been budgeted for \$67,000. The higher costs are reflected in his new proposal, he said.

Tousley is responsible for housing all the inmates in the county. To make sure all inmates are jailed in accordance with certain standards, he has to ship them to places such as the Mini-Cassia area and Bonneville and Bannock counties.

Commissioner Bill Brockman said it's still early in evaluating the budget.

"It's a legitimate request — I live out in the county and depend on them," he said. "But there is limit."

A final budget will be set in September, Brockman said. "Tousley is asking what he thinks is appropriate, and we'll give him what we think is appropriate," Milesell said. "We can't always meet the wish list."

Absorbing abuse

Youren hits the ground every time she rides. A successful rider lasts six seconds before a "picket man" transfers the rider from her bucking horse to his horse.

For the past four years, Youren has not been able to use a picket man. Her shoulders have been dislocated so many times she cannot reach out to put her arms around him.

"I know I'm going to hit the dirt," she said. "It's just a question of how hard."

She's ridden most of the 1987 season, and won the world title that year, with her back broken. She

has broken her collarbone, both arms, both wrists, five vertebrae in her neck and all but one of her ribs. Her checkbones have been broken eight times, her nose 14 times.

She's had scalp lacerations, multiple concussions and more than 200 stitches — and somehow does not look like a train wreck.

White hair frames a face with lively blue eyes, a straight nose and almost no scars. Jim, her husband of 15 years, said he worries about her. "But it's her life, and I'm not going to interfere," he said. "I don't tell her to go, and I don't tell her to stay home."

Cole Youren, their 18-year-old son, worries "until she hits the ground. Then I know she's OK."

Tasha Stevenson agrees about the inherited craziness. Her liver was fractured when a bull stepped on her.

Equipped with a special belt to hold her liver in place, Tasha Stevenson was back in action five weeks later at a rodeo in Lincoln, Neb. A Lincoln radio announcer who commented on her toughness was taken aback by her response: "I'm not tough at all. Tough is Jan Youren."

No road to riches

Youren's rodeo career began when her father, a legendary Garden Valley tough guy named Sterling Arley, produced Idaho's first girls rodeo in Emmett.

Daughter Jan, then 12, drew the most of the contestants. She initially came in third, but drew the most

fearsome horse in the county for a re-ride.

"I came down and plowed a furrow you could have planted a potato crop in," she said. "Daddy used to introduce my sisters and me as his pretty daughter, his crazy daughter, his sweet daughter and his baby daughter. You can guess which one I was."

She won \$54 at Emmett's all-girls rodeo thought she was on the road to riches. She says she is still looking for it 48 years later.

Her longevity has made her a celebrity. She has been a guest on "To Tell the Truth," the Maury Povich show and "Late Night with Conan O'Brien."

Celebrity notwithstanding, the rodeo to riches remains elusive. Top rodeo cowboys can win \$150,000 per event at their national finals. Winners at the Women's National Finals Rodeo, held in Fort Worth, Texas, in November, earn \$6,800. Purses at the roughly 30 Women's Professional Rodeo Association rodeos leading up to the finals can be as small as \$200.

"You can't live in it for the money," said Youren, who runs a cattle ranch near Brunau with her husband and works part-time as a flagger for the Idaho Department of Transportation.

"Even if I win, those little bitty purses don't pay for my gas."

The women's circuit includes rodeos as far away as Florida and Pennsylvania. Youren has ridden 60,000 to 70,000 miles a year in her 4-year-old Ford pickup.

Cut costs, she and her competitors travel together whenever possible and share expenses. Traveling companions frequently

include her Wyoming granddaughters and their mother, Tonya Stevenson, still competing at age 42.

Grandma is "ornery and likes to pick on us," she always giving us wet Willys and stuff — but she's fun to be around," Tasha Stevenson said. "We have a lot of good times on the road."

Youren is a mentor to nearly everyone on the circuit. She teaches bareback riding — students have come to her Brunau ranch from as far away as West Virginia and people can only imagine how 80 percent to 90 percent of her competitors got started.

"I think the thing that makes her so good is she really loves it," Tasha Stevenson said. "She never quits, and she's got a good attitude about it. She gives it her best, but she doesn't take it too seriously. She gets up smiling even when she doesn't do well."

Youren said without hesitation that the six magical seconds on the back of a bucking horse keep her going — a six-second thrill most people can only imagine.

"I don't do drugs, but I'm sure there's no drug that could give you a bigger high," she said. "It's kind of like a dance in a way. When you have a good ride, there's nothing else like it."

Riding is her reward, an escape from the pressures of running a farm and raising a big family — eight children, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

"I hate to think of all the hours I've spent on football bleachers or at basketball games or cooking fancy dinners. This is what I do for me. It's my recreation."

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Rescuers find teenage Boy Scout who fell into New Mexico cave

The Associated Press

A teenage boy who slipped off a ledge deep inside one of New Mexico's longest caves was recovering Friday after rescuers worked through the night to free him.

Reilly Walker, a Massachusetts boy who was visiting relatives, was pulled to freedom on a gurney through 1.5 miles of sharply twisting tunnels inside the cave near the town of Fort Stanton, N.M.

The boy, who had been in the cave since Thursday afternoon, suffered a severe laceration on his right leg but was recovering well, said his father.

"It's going to be fine," Steve Walker said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press as his son was being treated at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. The boy was later released from the hospital.

Walker, who rode in the ambulance from the cave with his son, said the boy was groggy from pain medication.

"I told him I was there and he said, 'Oh, good,'" the elder Walker said.

The teen was with Boy Scout Troop 108 from Estancia when he slipped and fell into a hole inside Fort Stanton Cave on U.S. Bureau of Land Management land in south-central New Mexico.

He fell about 15 feet inside the cave, the third-largest in New Mexico with about eight miles of passages, said BLM spokesman Hans Stuart.

The teen found himself in a tight spot and was moving around



Rescuers load a gurney in Fort Stanton, N.M., Friday with Reilly Walker, 14, more than 16 hours after he injured his leg in a cave.

to get out when he "slipped into that hole," his father said. "It was purely an accident."

Another Scout stayed and helped calm Reilly while others went for help about 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Stuart said.

A police officer was one of the adults with the group and climbed out to call for help.

It took him a full hour to get out and he was huffing, Stuart said.

Rescuers — about 40 working in shifts at one point — wound their way down the cave to reach the

boy. It took all night to get him out because of the cave's narrow, twisting passages.

"There are areas there that are moist, so it can be slippery," Stuart said. "There are areas where you have ups and downs. You have two areas where you have to crawl and the ceiling is two to three feet high."

Rescuers crawled through a 1,500-foot section of the cave, then an additional 500 yards through another section as they pulled ropes attached to the gurney, he said.

Militia man pleads guilty on bombs

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A north-central Idaho militia leader pleaded guilty on Friday to 15 counts of making bombs.

Federal investigators had also linked Larry Raugust to threats against a federal judge.

Raugust's surprise guilty plea came as his trial was beginning before visiting U.S. District Judge Robert Whaley.

Investigators said Raugust was part of a violent, anti-government militia group called the Idaho Mountain Boys that had been plotting to kill U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge. Officials said Lodge became a target after he dismissed charges against the FBI sniper who killed the wife and daughter of white separatist Randy Weaver during the 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge.

Two other members of the Idaho Mountain Boys were convicted in a 1999 plot to blow up a propane tank farm near Sacramento, Calif.

Raugust was charged with making pipe bombs and land mines that he planned around the foreclosed property of a friend. The land was close to the survivalist community "Almost Heaven" that Bo Gritz established near Kamiah and where Raugust lived.

Whaley set Sept. 18 for sentencing.

Raugust, 54, could get 10 years in prison on each count. In addition to making bombs, he was also charged with possessing 13 firearms and more than 13,000 rounds of ammunition.

Much of the case against Raugust was built around a confidential informant, who infiltrated the Idaho Mountain Boys. During pretrial hearings, witnesses said Raugust not only talked about the improvised explosive devices but also drew federal agents a map of where the bombs had been placed.

During the bomb-making investigation, authorities also became aware of possible threats on a local police officers and decided Raugust posed such an imminent threat that he should be arrested.

They picked him up last October at a rest stop in Lenore after the bombs and weapons were found at the place where he was staying in Wiepke.

INEEL intruder faces high bond

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Frank William Sparkman visited the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory twice this week, and he is in jail on \$50,000 bond for his actions.

The eastern Idaho man was first apprehended near the site's Radioactive Waste Management Complex Wednesday morning after trying to enter without proper authorization, authorities said.

Parts of the INEEL were shut down for hours.

Within hours of being released from jail on trespassing charges, Sparkman returned to the site and was arrested again.

He spent Wednesday night in the Bingham County Jail and

appeared in court Thursday for violating the terms of his release, which stipulated he stay away from government facilities.

Sparkman remained in jail Friday afternoon on \$50,000 bond, a substantial amount for a misdemeanor charge.

"It's just huge. Huge," Idaho Falls Police Lt. Jared Fuhrman said. "I don't think I've ever heard that before."

Officials said Sparkman was arrested the first time after asking what would happen to the nuclear waste stored there if a bomb went off. Sparkman pleaded innocent and was released after posting \$1,000 bond.

He later stopped at another

INEEL checkpoint, violating the terms of his bond, authorities said. Sparkman told deputies he had stopped to point out to the INEEL guards damage they had done to his pickup.

At least three protection orders have been filed against Sparkman over time, barring him from having any contact with Idaho Falls Mayor Linda Millam or Idaho Falls Prosecutor Kimball Mason.

Sparkman faces a June 18 court hearing in Butte County.

UI signs agreement with Argonne National Lab

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Students at the University of Idaho will have more opportunities to get involved in research projects at Argonne National Laboratory, under an agreement between the university, Argonne and the University of Chicago.

The agreement, signed Thursday, also includes appointments that would allow Idaho professors to do work at the laboratory and provide more information on research between the two schools. The University of Chicago manages Argonne National Laboratory's facilities.

"This provides an opportunity

to do world-class work in Idaho," University of Idaho Acting President Brian Pitzer said.

The universities will research transportation, nuclear engineering, infrastructure safety and nanoscience; the study of minute particles.

"We're at a moment when the nation and the world needs the kind of science done in Idaho," said University of Chicago President Don Ransoe.

The arrangement is not unusual. The Department of Energy encourages universities and laboratories to collaborate and form research partnerships.

Boise cop spokesman takes television job

BOISE (AP) — Boise police spokesman Rich Wright will leave the department at the end of the month for a job at KTVB-Boise. Wright began work at KTVB in 1997, before moving to KBCI and KTVB since Boise stations. In 2001 he became the first civilian to hold the police department's community relations coordinator job, Chief Don Pierce said.

"He's done a marvelous job," Pierce said.

The chief will nominate a new person for the position, who will be confirmed by the Boise City Council, he said.

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2 Fast 2 Furious (R) On 2 Screens
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Jerome Cinema 12

It Runs in the Family (R) 7:00 - 9:45
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Camp explores science

BURLEY - The fifth annual SNARF (Science, Nature, Astronomy, Radiation and Flight) camp will be held at Burley High School June 16-19 and June 23-26. The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and Idaho State University sponsor the camp, which is run by Burley High School science teacher, Holly Stewart. Students from grades two through seven may participate.

Each session is made up of a morning class running from 9-11:30 a.m. and an afternoon class from 1-3:30 p.m. The cost for one four-day session is \$35 per person. Family rates are available. Camp participants learn about and have experiences with the concepts of science, nature, astronomy, radiation and flight. Participants are divided into age groups with activities geared towards the different ages. Activities range from creating a volcano that erupts to making dyed T-shirts. The campers who

have attended before will be taught new concepts, depending on their grade level.

Six student assistants will help Stewart, the coordinator: Tyler Atkins, Hailey Smith, Miranda Jarman, Kim Gochnoor, Cassie Douglas and Amberly Page.

Registration forms can be picked up at local grocery stores in Burley, Rupert and Paul or at Burley High School, 2100 Park Ave.

For more information call 282-5600, 282-3155 or 1-800-753-4781.

Children stomp against cancer

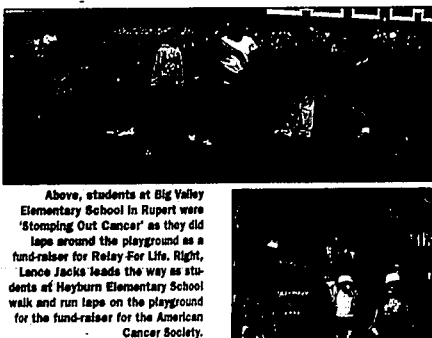
By Trena Togan
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Children love to stomp around and make a lot of noise, so what better way to put their talents to good use than to help a "Stomp-a-thon."

Heather Broadhead, a teacher at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert, came up with the idea of having a stomp-a-thon as a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, and this was her second year. While talking with a friend, Ranae Chandler, a teacher at Heyburn Elementary School, the two decided to challenge one another to a friendly competition to see which school could raise the most money for Relay For Life and cancer research.

The events were held on different days at the opposing schools. Each child was asked to try to raise at least \$5 to donate to the Relay as a sponsorship. The students then stomped, ran, walked and jumped around the playground for an hour to fulfill their goal and earn their pledge money.

Big Valley collected more than



Above, students at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert were 'Stomping Out Cancer' as they did laps around the playground as a fundraiser for Relay For Life. Right, Lance Jacobs leads the way as students at Heyburn Elementary School walk and run laps on the playground for the fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society.

\$1,400, and Heyburn collected \$1,453. With the totals being this close, the two schools decided to call it a tie. Both plan to continue the Stomp-a-thon event next year.

READING REWARDS



Four-year-old Sebastian Winn and eight-year-old Augustin Winn catch balloons at the Perrine Elementary School Fiesta celebration in Twin Falls. At the celebration, students had the chance to spend their points earned from the Accelerated Readers Program and 50 in a Minute math program. The event included activity booths, a pie toss and wagon ride.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Yard work - Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Wendell to help the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with yard work. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

Shopping - Volunteers are needed to transport elderly clients to and from medical appointments, to run shopping errands. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

Housekeeping - Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Wendell to help

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain.

Clothing, bikes - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children and bikes in good condition. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Transportation - Volunteers age 55 and up are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

with housekeeping tasks and friendly visits to the elderly and chronically ill. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED.

CSI takes registration for kids college

TWIN FALLS - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is taking registrations for all College for Kids classes running throughout the summer.

For more information, to register or to obtain a listing of all the classes, call 732-6250 or 732-6288. The classes include:

"**Making Math Fun with Games**" is designed to teach students basic math concepts through fun math games. The main focus will be addition and subtraction facts with an introduction to fractions. Students

going into grades one to three will meet from 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 23-27. Cost is \$35. Students going into grades four to six will meet from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 23-27. Cost is \$35. Both classes meet on the CSI campus.

"**Glorify for Story**" is for grades one to two. Students will hear a creative rendition of a classic short story, paint a watercolor of the story line or characters, and create a poem about the story. The main focus is reading for the fun of reading, individual creativity, and working as a team. This class

takes place from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, June 23-26, on the CSI campus. The cost is \$40. "Ballet" students will learn basic steps. The class is designed for students going into grades three to six, and takes place from 3:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, June 23-July 3, at the Dance Center. The cost is \$40.

"**Hip Hop**" is designed for students going into grades three to six, and takes place from 3-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday, June 23-July 3, at the Dance Center. The cost is \$40.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for June 3 were, north/south first, Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolf; second, Harry Warrick and Les Sanders; third, David and Gwen Seiter; and fourth, Ella Amnest and Lola Moorman. East/west winners were, first, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; second, Vera Mai and Edna Morgan; third, Paul and Warren McGinnis; and fourth, Peggie Payne and Dona Kunau. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Garden, food preservation class is set at Head Start

BURLEY - South Central Community Action and the Burley Partnerships for Parents Program invite the public to a gardening and food preservation class at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Head Start center, 800 E. 14th St. in Burley.

Master Gardener Rene Clark of Rupert will discuss preparing a garden for planting as well as selecting plants and caring for a garden. Master food preserver Joan Parr of Burley will present how to preserve produce from the garden. She will discuss methods for drying, freezing and canning tomatoes and peppers, as well as provide a simple salsa recipe. Salsa class is free. For more information, call Julie Latta at 733-9251, ext. 3003.

Annual horse clinic prepares 4-H member

BURLEY - The annual 4-H horse clinic will be held from 5-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

This event is for all horse 4-H members in Cassia and Blaine counties. The cost is \$5 per person. Mary Kimball, this year's Cassia County horse show judge, will look over equipment and give pointers regarding showmanship and riding.

Showmanship for the Junior A's and B's will be held at 5 p.m., followed by the intermediates and seniors at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m., Kimball will discuss horsemanship with the junior A's and B's and intermediates and seniors at 8 p.m.

For more information, call the Cassia County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office at 878-9461.

Nursery offers free seminar on water plants

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to attend a free seminar today at Kimberly Nurseries entitled, "The Benefits of Water Gardening," where participants can learn how to use water plants in watercases. The next seminar on June 14 is "Espalier - Concepts and Principles," which is an introduction to the art of training trees. Both seminars begin promptly at 9 a.m. and pre-registration is required in the Garden Gate Gift and Garden Shop at Kimberly

Nurseries.

For more information or to pre-register, call 733-2271, or stop by Kimberly Nurseries at 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Shrine Club meets Monday evening

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Shrine Club will meet at 6:30 P.M. Monday at North's Chuck Wagon, 1839 Kimberly Road, for its monthly meeting.

All Shrines and their Ladies are welcome.

Snake River Weavers' Guild meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will have its June meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The hostess will be Elly Young. For additional information, call Young at 734-5358. Anyone interested in weaving is invited to attend.

Weekes family reunion scheduled later this month

EDEN - The Weekes family reunion will start at 9 a.m. June 14 at the Anderson Campground, Edin 182, Eden.

For more information, call Ron and Chris Weekes at 208-459-0512 or e-mail lorduck@prodigy.net.

Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars meets Tuesday

BUHL - The Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thurston Pence Post

3604 will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main in Buhl.

All members are encouraged to attend. Flag Day and July 4th activities will be discussed.

New members are always welcome. Bring proof of military service. For more information, call Harvey Piliat at 736-5023 or e-mail him at thechief@rmd.net.

Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars monthly meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls.

Planning for summer events will be the major topic of discussion.

New members are always welcome. Just bring proof of military service. For more information, call 733-5042 or e-mail thechief@rmd.net.

CSI Blaine County Center offers course

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center is offering several classes this month.

For more information, call 788-2038 or visit 115 B. Main.

"**HorsemanSHIP**" - This beginning level course will teach the care and safety of the animal and how horses think and see. Students will learn about feeding, tacking, stabling and riding. Deirdra Lindsey is the instructor.

The fee is \$15. The course will be held in June and July at a time a location to be announced.

"**Living with Fire and Preventing Home Ignitions**" - This informational meeting will present fire-safety concepts home owners can use to reduce the risk of losing a home to wildfire.

Information includes introduction basic fire behavior, defensible space and assessing home and property. Michelle Erlic is a fire prevention educator with the Sawtooth National Forest. The cost is free. The course meets 7:30 p.m. June 10 at the Blaine County Courthouse.

"**Introduction to Traditional Horse Drawn Vehicles**" - Learn from the elements that surround this unique and historic trade. Wayne Orvik has been working with horse drawn vehicles since 1973, and has a complete restoration company. Subjects to be covered will include: "A Brief History: Designs and Uses; The Art of Wainwrighting; Working Drawings: Materials Used and Why; Wheel Design - Pros and Cons; Finishing Painting and Upholstery and Harness and Harnessing." The fee is \$40. The course will meet from 7:30 p.m. at a location to be announced, Tuesday and Thursday, June 10-19.

Jerome class, plans 50th reunion

JEROME - The Jerome High School class of 1953 will hold its 50th reunion Sept. 12-14.

Students will meet for a casual get together on Sept. 12, golf and

dinner on Sept. 13 and breakfast on Sept. 14. Reservations must be made by July 15.

Addresses are needed for the following classmates: Jerry Allen, Darrell Bateman, Victoria Bateman, McIntosh, Orson Hess and Betty Slagel Broadway.

For more information, call Caroline or Weldon Weigle at 324-5650 or write to them at 152 W. 500 N., Jerome, ID 83338.

Snake River Bros June meeting is set at park

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Bros June meeting and picnic will be held from noon to 10 p.m. at Rock Creek Park with a meeting at 2 p.m.

Special guests have been invited. The club reported that so far this year that it has held several fund-raisers for local children stricken with cancer and the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, as well as their members supporting another charity.

Strike up the band.
Sunday In Community

Should Congress let states tax Internet sales?

Cyber sales taxes fall on well-to-do

MARK WEISBROT

"Only the little people pay taxes," said Leona Helmsley, the self-described queen of a luxury hotel empire in the 1980s. She turned out to be somewhat wrong, and went to jail for tax evasion. But the Helmsley principle has been the dream of "tax reform" advocates for decades, and over the last quarter-century they have made considerable progress toward their goal. There is now a move under way to prohibit states permanently from collecting sales taxes on products bought over the Internet.

This would be one more step in shifting our nation's collective tax burden toward those who can least afford to pay. Although Internet use is growing every year, there is no doubt that people who buy things over the Internet have a higher income on average than those who do not. So this would be yet another tax exemption aimed at upper-income groups.

It is important to emphasize that because the Bush administration's latest tax-cut was even more targeted at the richest Americans. This fact has been obscured by deceptive arguments from those defending the latest rewriting of our tax code. They claim that the rich will receive a disproportionate share of the tax cut because they pay a disproportionate share of the income tax. This is a weak argument in any case, since a tax-cut could be given to the working poor and middle classes regardless of the current distribution of the national tax bill. But it is especially deceptive when we are talking about cutting stock dividend and capital gains taxes. Since the dividend tax-cut will not apply to Americans who hold stock in retirement accounts, both of these tax cuts go overwhelmingly to rich people. That is the main reason, for example, that four-tenths of 1 percent of taxpayers who make more than \$500,000 a year will get 19 percent of the 23 percent of the tax cut.

Making Internet purchases exempt from sales taxes is also wrong for reasons other than fairness. As any economist can testify, it is generally inefficient for the tax code to favor one type of business over another, unless there is a justifiable policy reason for doing so. Why should Internet businesses be exempt from taxes that brick-and-mortar stores have to pay on their sales?

Some people even prefer to have stores in the neighborhood that sell books and CDs and other products, and may contribute to the community in other ways. If these businesses cannot compete with the Internet, so be it - buy why should government deliberately tilt the tax code against them? And why should government subsidize Internet commerce that carries a higher environmental cost due to vastly increased packaging and shipping?

During the '90s boom, many highly paid experts let their imaginations take flight along with soaring stock prices, which were led by dot-com ventures. They dreamed that America had arrived at a "new economy," characterized by a substantial and permanent increase in productivity. Since the Internet was believed to be at the forefront of this transformation, they argued for - and won - a moratorium on states' taxation of Internet businesses.

These illusions about the new economy have burst with the stock market bubble, and so, too, should the moratorium on Internet sales taxes.

Our state governments are currently facing their worst fiscal crisis since the Great Depression, trying to close a gap of \$300 billion over the next year. There are teachers who have gone without pay, and in Oregon, parents have been selling their blood to raise money for public education. To deprive these governments of needed revenue, just to make further progress toward achieving the "Helmsley principle," would be inexcusable.

Mark Weisbrot is co-director of the Center for Economic and Policy Research.

within their borders. The online divisions of Wal-Mart, Target and several other major brick-and-mortar retailers have voluntarily decided to collect taxes on sales via their Web sites. Of course, it goes without mentioning that online retailers pay a myriad of other taxes to the states each day - including major levies on property, payroll and income.

The major impediment to the Streamlined Sales Tax Proposal is a 1992 Supreme Court decision that a state can only require sellers with a physical presence in the same state as the consumer to collect so-called "use taxes."

Although consumers who buy items over the Internet - or from catalogs or 800 numbers - are supposed to remit use taxes to their home states, the high court decided that states could not force companies to collect and remit taxes on behalf of the 7,500 different jurisdictions authorized by the states to collect sales taxes.

Frequently, use taxes do, in fact, go uncollected. The idea behind Streamlined Sales Tax Proposal is for the states to create a sales tax collection cartel - with the U.S. Congress' blessing - to coordinate taxing policies and definitions among themselves in an effort to "simplify" tax collection for businesses.

In exchange for simplification, companies, regardless of their location, would be forced to collect

Even in the absence of Streamlined Sales Tax Proposal, states tax many online sales. In fact, they tax online sales made

NO

state officials are desperately looking for ways to pay for spending programs they introduced during the economic bubble of the 1990s that have proven unaffordable in the current slow-growth era.

States increased taxes by \$9.1 billion in 2002 alone. Besides attempting to raise every tax imaginable, most states are aggressively lobbying on behalf of the "Streamlined Sales Tax Proposal" to tax every sale made over the Internet.

The slick campaign - led in Washington by the National Governors' Association and National Conference of State Legislators - might lead a casual observer to believe that allowing states to collect taxes on e-commerce is the key to solving state budget deficits.

Unfortunately for these misguided leaders, Internet sales make up only 1.5 percent of all retail sales, or less than \$12 billion. Nationwide, the amount that went uncollected from online sales in 2001 was only \$2 billion - a fraction of the nearly \$900 billion in state and local taxes collected that year.

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States' quest for tax is power grab

PAUL J. GESSING

These same officials fail to mention that they already possess the authority to simplify taxes right now, merely by limiting tax rates and remittances within their own states. Such efficiency gains would actually help states capture additional state tax revenue by reducing compliance costs, increasing efficiency and raising corporate profit margins.

Instead of taking responsibility for reducing complexity in their own sales tax structures, most state officials consistently ignore the fact that their plan undermines the very principles of federalism and interstate competition upon which America was founded.

Simply put, the Streamlined Sales Tax Proposal battle is not being fought over the 1.5 percent of online retail sales. Rather, the ultimate objective is to increase sales tax rates and their reach through interstate collusion, thus putting a padlock on the "laboratory of the states."

Instead of trying to pull a fast one on the Constitution and the American public, the states should work within the system to improve their economic and fiscal situations.

Congress, like a good parent, must know when to say "no."

Paul J. Gessing is director of government affairs for the National Taxpayers Union.

LETTERS

Nuclear development return threatens the globe

Current debate within the U.S. Senate has escalated my level of concern to "Red Alert" as our government is now contemplating a resumption of nuclear weapons testing. The proposal is backed by the Bush administration, which seems hell-bent to develop a "low yield," battlefield-deployable nuclear bomb. This attempt to lift our 11-year ban on nuclear weapons testing may get added onto the Defense Authorization Bill, and if passed will not only create more anger and resentment from our allies, cost billions of dollars, further compromise the environmental health of the earth but also undermine our ability and right to discourage other nations from developing their own nuclear weapons.

This recent development, along with the U.S. withdrawal from the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, the re-start-up of the costly and ineffective "Star Wars" defense system and President Bush's announcement last year regarding his new use of nuclear weapons policy, which includes first-strike options, makes me wonder what reckless action our government is planning to take next.

The "Military Industrial Complex" which lobbies under the guise of "national security" is well connected and very active among our lawmakers. Most of our elected members of Congress and a significant number of influential appointees are just average human beings, subject to a myriad range of fears and flaws and with a natural disposition to favor and appease their financial and political backers. Unfortunately, many are so deeply ingrained and invested into our money-hungry political system as to make campaign finance and other modest attempts to reform it practically impossible.

America may have become the "most powerful nation on earth," but I see little resemblance of greatness in the state of our political system or in the aggressive, minded, nuclear weapon policies of the current administration.



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BOMBHELLS
signing people up? No, ISP officers did. In fact, it appears that the only thing Officer Chambers did to talk to the media and take all the credit. It's a good thing we have hard-working ISP people to do the work or it might not have been such a success.

LYNETTE BARTHOLOMEW
Jerome

U.N. laws should not trump Constitution
Epistler Al Ward, as a sailor, knows the needs of returning servicemen, to whom we owe appreciation. When he testifies the United States as the world's policeman and United Nations as the agency "to relieve strife and promote peace worldwide," he leaves his area of experience; his naive echoes a common popular misconception of the role of

the United States and a misplaced trust in the United Nations.

The Constitution is clear. Only Congress declares war, Article I, Section 8. The president alone, as commander-in-chief, Article II, Section 2, cannot constitutionally assume the authority to begin wars, as done in Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm and the present Iraqi conflict. Although America must defend itself, it has neither authority nor resources to become the world's policeman.

Comra, y to its charter, the United Nations has an abysmal record of tolerating terrorism and human rights abuses. During the '60s, it tolerated genocide in Rwanda; during the '90s, its forces stood as bystanders, watching genocide in Rwanda. Later it tolerated similar acts in Sudan, Iraq, Algeria and the Middle East. Most recently, the General

Assembly flaunted common decency and civility by electing to its Commission on Human Rights the world's most notorious rogue terrorist nations and human rights abusers: Algeria, Libya, Russia, South Africa, Sudan, Vietnam, Syria and Zimbabwe. Entrusting world peace to the United Nations is like sending the rat to guard the cheese.

Its International Court of Criminals, purports to support human rights. But it lacks all of the judicial safeguards of the accused according by the Constitution: jury trial, the right to be confronted by one's accusers, allowing use of hearsay evidence, appeal from the trial court level and the right to compel attendance of favorable witnesses. The court lacks any criminal

code to enforce. It refers to unfined "crimes against humanity." In stark contrast, a cornerstone of American jurisprudence requires that a crime be clearly defined by a governmental law. Jurisdiction over the accused and the crime. The ICC lacks elements of a legitimate court, yet the president intends to allow the ICC future jurisdiction over Americans. The U.N. Charter and its ancillary documents are in irreconcilable conflict with the Constitution. Our allegiance must be uncompromisingly in support of the Constitution. As a sailor, Mr. Ward swore to support it! America's interests and world peace are served by getting out of the U.N. and withdrawing all financial of its operations.

GEORGE C. DETWILER
Twin Falls

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives, in Congress? Here's how:

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In Washington: 239 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent

via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~ncrapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director, 550 Flier Ave., Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-6780, Fax 734-3905
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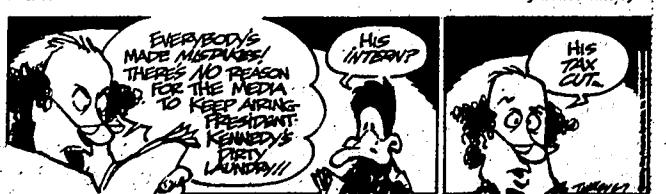
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Market surge means good news for Idaho schools

BOISE (AP) — The upswing in the stock market is restoring millions of dollars in public schools support that a month ago state educators feared would be denied.

Matthew Houten, the investment manager for the Endowment Fund Investment Board, told the state Land Board on Friday that in the past 10 weeks, investment gains on the fund have totaled \$27.5 million and the value of the fund has jumped 15 percent.

"It's in a lot better shape than it was six months ago," said Houten, who has been involved in major changes in investment consultants and managers and asset allocation in the months he has been overseeing the fund.

The public schools' allocation of that gain is about \$3 million and means schools will get over \$400 a classroom more than state officials

advised them to expect. That is still nearly \$1,000 less than anticipated for the 2002-2003 school year, but State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said it was moving in the right direction.

Schools were targeted to get \$21,200 per classroom from state, federal and local sources for the last school year. If that target is not reached, districts either cut spending or convince property owners to pay more taxes.

It was the second piece of positive economic news for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne this week. May tax receipts were nearly \$13 million higher than expected so that combined with \$20 million in voluntary savings by state agencies and a windfall \$25 million from the federal government, the state is sure to close its books on June 30 in the black.

Pocatello eyes stormwater fee

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello City Council members are adding a new stormwater fee to the November ballot.

The three-year fee was enacted in April as a way to defray storm-drain maintenance costs and help the city recover from a budget deficit. The average homeowner pays \$2.44 a month for the fee. It is expected to generate about \$650,000. Shortly after the ordinance passed, a group of residents began collecting signatures to place the issue on the ballot themselves by referendum.

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Transportation director leaves Minnesota for Idaho position

BOISE (AP) — The assistant transportation commissioner for Minnesota was appointed on Friday as the director of the Idaho Department of Transportation.

David Ekern, 57, who has 30 years of transportation experience in Minnesota, will replace Dwight Bower, who retired in January after nine years as director.

"The reasons I wanted to come to

Idaho are the people, the environment, quality of life and the opportunity to work with a truly respected transportation department," Ekern said.

The appointment came about six months later than expected. State Transportation Board members had hoped to settle on a new director by the time Bower stepped down. Ekern takes over on July 15.

Bower prided over departmental job cuts made at the direction of state lawmakers. Also during his tenure, the gasoline tax was increased four cents to 25 cents a gallon in 1996.

Ekern takes over 1,800 employees and a \$450 million budget only months after a special task force delivered a report on how the agency can cope in the future.

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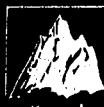
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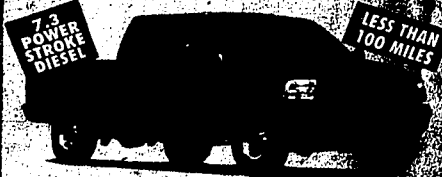
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"If we win the Stanley Cup, that will be a \$10 million premium for anyone who wants to buy the Ducks. If not, we can make a deal out in the hall."

—Michael Eisner, Disney chairman, on selling the Anaheim Mighty Ducks

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who is the only jockey who won two Triple Crowns?

Answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Magic Valley Speedway
Modifieds, Legends, Mini Cups, Thunder, Hornets, 7:05 p.m.
Semi-pro football
RMFL playoffs, Boise at Minicassia, at Minico HS, 7 p.m.
Legion baseball
Jerome at Shelley (2), 11 a.m.
Boise Brewers at Twin Falls AA (2), noon
Burley at Marka Falls (2), noon
Minico at Nampa (2), 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Committee will recommend Federico

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls baseball coach Mike Federico will be recommended to take over his old program next year for the departed Matt Rasmussen, said Twin Falls Principal Ben Allen Friday. Federico, who teaches psychology at the high school, has been an assistant coach at the College of Southern Idaho since August 2000, when he resigned as the Bruins coach.

A four-person committee comprised of Bill Ingram, Mitch Watkins, Mike McIntyre and Twin Falls athletic director Andy Barron had interviewed four candidates. Those included Federico, Gary Krumm, Shaun Walker and Tim Spadellmyre, Allen said. The opening was created when Rasmussen accepted the job as baseball coach at Meridian's Mountain View High School, which opens this fall.

Though the job has been offered and accepted, still needs to be approved by the Twin Falls School Board, which is expected to do so on Monday.

Buhl football players head Down Under

BUHL — Three Buhl football players, Mike Barker, Russell Williams and JD Coon are leaving for Australia Wednesday to participate in the 2003 Down Under Bowl as members of the Idaho and Wyoming Football Team.

The Down Under Bowl features all-star football teams from across the United States, as well as from Australia and New Zealand. Four teams comprise a bracket. Each team plays two games, and the winner wins the bracket receives gold. Over 10,000 American football players have participated in the Down Under Bowl since 1989.

The three were nominated by their Buhl coaches to participate in the program as a result of their end-of-season awards.

Area baseball players make All-Idaho team

TWIN FALLS — Five area baseball players have been selected to represent Idaho. June 21 in Vancouver, Wash., against the best baseball players in the Northwest.

Twin Falls Bruins Brett Miller (catcher) and Brandon Salinas (right fielder) have been selected as first team all-state baseball players. Other players from the area include pitcher/shortstop Zach Simpson of Clearwater, pitcher/outfielder Ryan Reynolds of Wood River and pitcher JD Loof of Jerome.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Eddie Arcaro, aboard Whirlaway in 1941 and Citation in 1948.

Process begins Monday to find coach's replacement

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite being told he won't coach the Twin Falls High School football team next year, Mark Schaal was helping lead 23 Bruins through drills at the Valleyview High School football camp this week.

His tenure as varsity football coach officially ends June 30, when his extracurricular contract with the Twin Falls School District is up.

Schaal's attorney, Laird Stone, said Schaal is fulfilling the obligations of his current contract by helping out at the football camp.

"It's the ending of his obligation of his existing contract. It was part of the understanding when he entered into the contract," Stone said.



Mark Schaal

Allen admits he's in a pinch — put there by a confusing decision by the School Board in a closed-door session on May 28, when it removed Schaal from his responsibilities of football coach, assistant softball coach and driver's education instructor as punishment from an incident of drinking and driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Schaal is free to reapply for the coaching positions after one year, and can even legally volunteer to help coach the team this coming season.

But Allen said he wouldn't expect Schaal to volunteer after forfeiting over \$8,000 in added salary by losing his extra duties. He had earned \$4,714 annually as head football coach, \$2,725 as assistant softball coach, \$300 per session as driver's ed coordinator and \$15 per hour for driving instruction.

In February, Schaal was charged with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident. The drunken-driving charge was later dismissed after a judge determined police had improperly entered Schaal's home.

Though it's not officially a suspension, Allen said that's how he,

Superintendent Terrell Donich and athletic director Andy Barron are treating the situation.

"To me, he's suspended for a year and has no guarantee to get his job back," Allen said.

However, Allen said he has been told that if Schaal decides to reapply, he must be "strongly considered," even if the new coach wins a state championship this coming season.

"What was relayed to me was the board had the intent that Mark should have the position back if he does some things," said Allen, adding he hasn't been told what those "things" are. "They definitely want him considered."

Allen said he plans to meet with Barron on Monday to decide how they will fill the football coaching vacancy — one of three head coaching positions open at the school.

"We're going to sit down and evaluate our options," Allen said. "We got some decisions to make. We're not sure if we're going to open the position up externally or just open it up internally."

Allen said the main problem with filling the position is it is only for one season, carrying with it the tag of "interim coach."

"They will be told that they will have to reapply at the end of the year," Allen said. "It's a one-year interim position."

"Though coaches sign one-year contracts, the positions are usually renewed without having to open them year after year."

"That would be ridiculous," Allen said.

If there is an easy selling point for Allen, it's this: There are 10 full-time teaching positions open.

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Funny Cide makes Triple Crown run

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Funny Cide is being touted as America's horse, a flashy New York-bred red chestnut gelding who is two-thirds of the way home in his quest to win the Triple Crown.

Now comes the hardest part — winning the Belmont Stakes on what could turn into a wet, sloppy racetrack.

"I hope he smashes the field," says Penny Chenery, who owned 1973 Triple Crown champion Secretariat.

Funny Cide will have to overcome five rivals Saturday to become racing's first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978. But the rain in the forecast might jeopardize his chances.

Then again, Funny Cide could thrive in the slop.

"It doesn't seem to bother him in his training," Funny Cide trainer Barclay Tagg said Friday, one of the only days it hasn't rained here in two weeks. "He did run on a couple of fairly wet tracks and handled them all right, so I'd imagine he's OK with that."

There was a 70 percent chance of rain developing late on race day. Post time is 3:38 p.m.

A muddy surface only increases potential problems for a horse, especially in the longest race of its life around the sweeping turns at 1.5-mile Belmont. It could hinder Funny Cide's running style of longer and more powerful strides as the race goes on.

The even-money favorite had two effortless workouts over a muddy Belmont track — one in April, the other last week. And in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct on April 12, he finished second to Empire Maker over a muddy, but drying, surface.

The gelding's win in the Kentucky Derby came on a fast track, his victory in the Preakness was after a track listed as good after heavy rains ended early on race day.

Of the 11 Triple Crown champions, only two encountered off tracks in the Belmont — Seattle Slew won over a muddy surface in 1977 and Omaha won in the slop in 1935.

Rain or shine, Funny Cide makes his run at immortality with the home-track advantage, something he has in common with the last three Triple Crown winners.



Robyn Smullen, assistant trainer, rides Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Funny Cide alongside of trainer Barclay Tagg, right, at sunrise, during his morning workout at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., Friday.

After victories in the Derby and Preakness, Secretariat, Seattle Slew and Affirmed all trained at Belmont for the Belmont.

"We know every corner of the track," jockey Jose Santos said. "He's been working here since he was a 2-year-old. He's 3-for-3 here and I've been riding for 18 years here."

Because it's rare for horses to run such a long distance, it's sometimes difficult for jockeys to judge the right spot on the track to make a move.

It's happened before with the Triple Crown on the line.

Belmont Odds

The field for today's 138th Belmont Stakes, with silks number, horse's name, jockey's name and odds:

1. Empire Maker	Bailey	6-5
2. Supervisor	Velazquez	50-1
3. Scrimshaw	Savina	20-1
4. Funny Cide	Santos	Even
5. Dynover	Prado	5-1
6. Ten Most Wanted	Day	10-1

Post time: 3:38 p.m. MDT.
On TV: NBC (Ch. 7)

Poor rides were attributed to several failures in the Belmont, including Kent Desormeaux's early move aboard Red Quire in

'98, and Ronnie Franklin's decision to allow Spectacular Bid to hang on an early speed duel with a long shot in '79.

"It's not an easy track to know," Santos said, "and sometimes you make a move you think is right, but in the end it's the wrong move."

Funny Cide is the fifth horse in the last seven years with a Triple chance, but this time there seems to be a stronger sense that a Triple Crown champion will be crowned — not to mention a \$5 million sponsor bonus the horse's owners will receive.

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MLB suspends Sosa for 8 games

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa knew he was going to be punished for using a corked bat. He just didn't expect it to be for this long.

Sosa was suspended for eight games Friday by major league baseball. He immediately appealed the decision in hopes of getting it reduced.

"As he stated all week, he understood he made a mistake," Chicago Cubs general manager Jim Hendry said. "He knew there was going to be a suspension, and I think he feels it's worth the appeal to try to have it reduced."

"Because of the circumstances and his up-frontness and his honesty about it, and the fact that we checked out thoroughly, we're hopeful — all things considered — that it will be reduced some."

A hearing won't be held until next week at the earliest, meaning the Cubs' slugger was eligible to play in this weekend's highly anticipated series with the New York Yankees. He started in right field in Friday's rain-delayed game.

Sosa wouldn't talk about the suspension directly, saying after the 5-3 loss to the Yankees, "Ask about the game tonight, I don't want to talk about anything else."

He was greeted with a standing ovation before the game when he was presented with a proclamation celebrating his 50th home run.

And when he did his usual sprint-to-right-field, there were loud cheers and shrieks — and just a few boos.

"I'm hoping the whole thing dies down," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "It probably won't for a while, but I'm hoping that."

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Nets stun Spurs, tie the series 1-1

Chicago Tribune

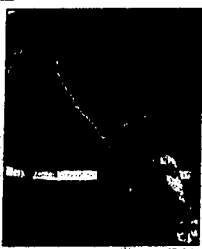
SAN ANTONIO — This being the NBA Finals, Spurs coach Gregg Popovich didn't mind any words in summoning some championship-like diguist for his team's performance.

"Four of my guys are playing like it's summer league," Popovich told ABC at halftime. "I've never been so disappointed in my life."

Little did Popovich know what awaited him in the third quarter. San Antonio stunk up the SBC Center on Friday night for those 12 minutes, enabling New Jersey to build a lead it frittered but never relinquished. The Nets held on to even the best-of-seven series 1-1 with an 87-85 victory before a stunned crowd of 18,797.

The Spurs had more turnovers than steals, shot 56 percent on free throws and allowed New Jersey to head home for Game 3 on Sunday with confidence and momentum.

"Our job was to win one of two on the road," guard Jason Kidd



New Jersey Nets guard Jason Kidd goes up for a layup in front of San Antonio Spurs forward Tim Duncan, right, in the third quarter of Game 2 of the NBA Finals in San Antonio, Friday.

NBA Finals

San Antonio vs. New Jersey
Series tied 1-1
On TV: Game 3 Sunday, 8:30 p.m. (ABC)

night in Game 1 to lead New Jersey with 30 points and seven assists. He also scored the Nets' final seven points.

The Nets led 80-79 when Kidd hit an extremely tough driving shot over David Robinson with 1 minute 16 seconds left.

Following a Robinson turnover — one of 22 for the Spurs — and a Kidd miss, Tim Duncan made only one of two free throws with 24.6 seconds remaining. Duncan, who scored 19, went 3-for-10 from the line.

Four Kidd free throws around a basket by Tony Parker, who led the Spurs with 21, made it 86-82. But Stephen Jackson drained one of his four three-pointers with 9.9 seconds remaining to make it a one-point game.

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Bulldawgs start second season

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Today marks the start of the second season for the Mini-Cassia Bulldawgs.

It also marks the time for the team to put its money where its mouth is as the Bulldawgs set to host Boise in the first round of the Rocky Mountain Football League playoffs at 7 p.m. at Minico High School.

All year long, the Bulldawgs have talked about the improved quality of their squad. Now Mini-Cassia has to back it up — when it counts.

Mini-Cassia crunched Boise last week 23-7 in the regular-season finale, handing Boise (4-4 South) its first home loss in four years.

Of course, the Bulldawgs lost to Helena in the first round of the playoffs a year ago after beating the Titans in the regular season.

"We're going to have to really be focused," Bulldawgs coach Dennis Hakes said. "Playing

RMFL Playoffs

Saturday's Games
No. 1 Madison, No. 2 Snake River
Boys
No. 3 Mini-Cassia vs. No. 6 Boise,
7 p.m. at Minico HS, winner to play Snake River
No. 4 Idaho Falls vs. No. 5
Pocatello, 1 p.m. at Marsh Valley,
winner to play Madison

them back to back is a really big concern. We gave them plenty of motivation last week."

The Bulldawgs (7-2 overall, 6-2 South) offense ran over Boise, which has had a stiff defense all season in the victory, running up nearly 350 yards of offense.

"We have to run when they expect us to pass and pass when they expect us to run," Hakes said. "And we have to limit turnovers."

The Bulldawgs will add running back/receiver Jeff May to their offense as he is coming back after a knee injury.

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SPORTS

Burley lights up baseball field

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Light it and they will come.

That's the hope of the Burley American Legion baseball program as it installs lights around R. Dayley Field behind Burley High School.

"We're trying to make it a nicer environment for families to come to the games," Burley Legion President Scott Pickup said. "Without the lights, we have to start doubleheaders at 4 and 6, and people have to work. And it's a 100 degrees. This way we could start them at 6 and 8 when people are off work. And it's 90 degrees when we start and real comfortable by the end."

The addition of the eight 70-foot poles, with 10 total strips of six lights, came with the help of donations, fund-raisers and donated labor, Pickup said.

"There's just no way we could have a field like this without the help of the community," Pickup said. "Just no way."

On Thursday and Friday, Bruce James of Advanced Welding donated his time and his crane to help put the lights in place even though he does not have a child in the program.

"He had a crane, so we thought we'd invite him to the party," Pickup said, laughing. "But I told him not to feel too special, we would have invited anyone with a crane to the party."

There are other benefits to the lights than a hopeful spike in attendance.

"It will make it so that we have a better chance of hosting state and district tournaments," Legion secretary Dennis Hope said.

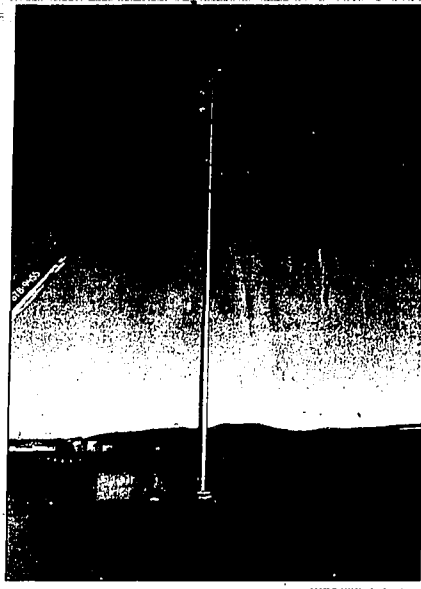
And Doug Bailey, Burley Legion coach and high school principal, said it will be easier for the kids to endure a 50-game schedule if the Bobcats are not playing in the heat of the day.

He is also hoping that more athletes will be drawn to the program.

"We're really hoping that this field will draw some of the Babe Ruth kids to the park so that they can see what it's all about and want to play," Bailey said.

Burley has just 12 kids out for the Legion baseball team.

The lights will not be functional until the electrical is trenched in.



SCOTT THOMPSON/The Times-News

Bruce James of Advanced Welding supplied the crane as Burley American Legion President Scott Pickup, Secretary Dennis Hope and player Zack Pickup helped put up eight light poles Thursday and Friday at R. Dayley Field behind Burley High School.

But Pickup is hoping that will happen by the end of the month. The schedule optimistically has Burley's doubleheader with Madison on Tuesday being played under the lights.

And there is one final reason the lighted field will be nice. The Bobcats will keep up with arduous Minico.

"They're really proud of their field, and so are we," Hope said. "Because without their field, we probably wouldn't have our field as nice as it is."

Both Hope and Pickup said that

there are many people in Burley who don't even know about the field. They're hoping that will change when people drive by the field on Park Avenue and see the lights on.

"That'll be a shocker," Hope said.

"And then maybe they'll come out and see it for themselves," Pickup added.

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Big East schools accuse ACC of conspiracy

The Associated Press

Five Big East schools sued Miami, Boston College and the Atlantic Coast Conference on Friday, painting the ACC's expansion plans as a secret conspiracy that would ruin the programs left behind.

The defendants concocted a "deliberate scheme to destroy the Big East and abuse with the collective value of all that has been invested and created" in the conference, according to the lawsuit.

The five schools - Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Virginia Tech, Rutgers and Connecticut - are the football programs that would remain if the other three leave.

They seek financial damages and want an injunction to keep Miami and Boston College in the Big East.

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The lawsuit was filed in state Superior Court in Hartford, Conn., not far from the University of Connecticut, which has spent \$90 million to upgrade facilities in anticipation of joining the Big East as a football member in 2005.

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"We will not sit idly by as the sidelines as these teams leave the

Big East," Connecticut Gov. John G. Rowland said.

The lawsuit contends the five schools have spent millions on their football programs based on the presumption they were members of a healthy conference.

It alleges Miami and BC - the "Defecting School Defendants," as they're classified in the lawsuit - and the ACC were involved in secret expansion talks despite Miami's public commitments to stay in the Big East.

ACC commissioner John Swofford said conference lawyers were reviewing the lawsuit.

"We're disappointed that these schools have chosen to take this action," he said.

On the second stop after another caution on the 101st lap, they changed tires on the left side and added gas, coming out in the 18th spot. The stop lasted about 20 seconds.

About 20 laps later, they changed tires on the right side and added plenty of gas to finish the 167-lap race.

The idea for the all-female crew came from the staff of Texas Motor Speedway general manager Eddie Gossage, who readily admitted it was a long shot.

"The team isn't scheduled to race again until Sept. 27 in Las Vegas, and will be at Texas again on Oct. 11.

Pocastello play at 1 p.m. at Marsh Valley High School, with the winner meeting Madison.

Notes: Madison star quarterback Troy Dougherty, who was brilliant in his team's 72-20 victory over Mini-Cass, shattered a shoulder going for a two-point conversion against Salt Lake May 17.

"I'm going to make a prediction right now," Bulldogs coach Dennis Hakes said. "Pocastello is going to win Saturday and then knock off Madison. Their No. 2 quarterback (Jeff Quinton) isn't close to their No. 1."

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Unseeded Verkerk faces Ferrero in French Open final

PARIS (AP) - Martin Verkerk is having the time of his life at the French Open.

Maybe that's why he didn't want his semifinal to end when opponent Guillermo Coria risked disqualification by tossing his racket, which hit a ball girl.

The big-serving, loud-lauding Verkerk beat No. 7 Coria 7-6 (4), 6-4, 7-6 (3) Friday to become the first player since 1986 (Mikael Pernfors) to reach the final in his Roland Garros debut. He's the eighth unseeded French Open finalist in the last 35 years.

"I can't explain this. I mean, this is a dream," Verkerk said. "This is actually a little bit of a joke."

How improbable is the Dutchman's run?

As of two weeks ago, he hadn't won a Grand Slam match. He came in with a losing record in 2003, including a 2-9 stretch from February through April. In recent years, tolling in minor league tournaments, he considered quitting - twice.

Even he thinks it's "unbelievable," a word he used about a half-dozen times after pounding Coria with 19 aces, raising his tourna-

Friday at the French Open

Weather: Sunny with high of 80 degrees

Attendance: 17,192

Men's Seeded Winners: No. 3 Juan Carlos Ferrero

Men's Seeded Losers: No. 9 Albert Costa

State of the Day: A fine of \$2,000 assessed to Guillermo Coria for hitting a ball girl with his racket as he threw it after a ball.

ment total to 112.

On Sunday, he will face No. 3 Juan Carlos Ferrero, who beat defending champion Albert Costa 6-3, 7-6 (5), 6-4 in a rematch of last year's final. Costa couldn't muster what would have been a record fourth comeback from a two-set deficit.

"It's the end of the marathon," Costa said. "Sometimes you have to be realistic."

Verkerk, for one, is grounded. He'll return to the Netherlands next week to compete for a local club team.

"I signed up for that one year

ago, when I was not, you know, so high ranked. If I say something, I do it, and it's a nice team," he said earnestly. Then, laughing, he said, "We try to be Dutch champion."

His match against Coria nearly ended prematurely.

On the first set's last point, Verkerk slammed a backhand volley.

With no chance at getting it, Coria flung his racket toward the ball, something the Argentine did without consequence during his quarterfinal victory over Andre Agassi.

This time, though, the racket flew about 20 feet toward a ball girl, who put up her hands and tried to twist out of the way. Realizing what he had done, Coria put his hands on his head. He walked over, apologized and shook hands, then removed his shirt and headed to the locker room.

Tournament officials could have kicked Coria out of the tournament, but let him play after the ball girl said she wasn't hurt. Coria won \$2,000.

"It just flew out of my hands," Coria said. "It was really bad luck."

Legends return to M.V. Speedway

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The look is distinctive and the speed is very fast for their size.

The regional Legends car series returns to Magic Valley Speedway for the first time in a couple years for a main event competition, along with Utah's Mini-Cup series, to highlight this week's action on Saturday.

Heats begin at 7 p.m. and fans on hand will immediately notice when the Legends or Mini-Cup racers get on the track.

Both series' vehicles are about half the size of normal race cars with the Mini-Cuppers painted like miniature Winston Cup cars while the Legends are exact replicas of such storied classics as the 1934 Chevy Coupe or 1940 Ford Coupe.

About 20 of the 30 racers from mostly the Salt Lake City area are expected to compete this Saturday for the Legends, including defending season points champ and current leader Brandon Burton.

Three eastern Idaho racers are expected to race as well.

The seven-body types, including a 1937 Dodge Coupe and a Thunder Roadster, are all powered by the same bullet bike engine which is scaled.

"It levels the playing field," said promoter Bob Bon. "It's a series where anybody that has the need for speed can jump in a car and if

2003 Season Points Standings

Modifieds

Driver	Points
1. Steve Jones	351
2. Thomas Powell	321
3. Harold Warfield	305
4. T.J. Woodhall	289
5. Mike Buddenhagen	303

Grand Nationals

Driver	Points
1. Dan Dean	294
2. Randy Prip	265
3. Ray VanHolland	256
4. Charlie Hocking	236
5. Earl Hammett	249

Pony Stocks

Driver	Points
1. Alan Larson	346
2. Bill Miller	334
3. Woody Cullen	333
4. Mike Greco	311
5. Kevin Larson	305

Thunder Stocks

Driver	Points
1. Brian Hall	288
2. Ernie Fehringer	270
3. Craig Nuthak	255
4. Terrence O'Brien	234
5. Justine Macedo	232

they are halfway adept has a good chance of winning a race."

But this is not the Middlekauff

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at the high school. And there are three open football coaching positions at O'Leary Junior High School.

Allen said he hasn't spoken with anyone on the Twin Falls football coaching staff to see if they would be interested in taking over for the season. Staff includes Allyn Reynolds, Ed Finger, Dave Slotten, Dan Vogt, Jeff Shields and Brett Doyle.

Finger and Doyle were at the Valluave camp with Schaal this week.

But Allen has spoken to some interested parties outside of the Brain fraternity, including former Century High School football coach Layne Coffin, who told Allen he would apply for the position.

"Layne indicated that he was

interested in doing a one-year shot," Allen said.

Coffin won back-to-back state championships with Century before resigning in April after he was demoted to an assistant coaching position by Century Principal Pat Charlton.

Coffin was suspended for two games following an incident with the Highland drill team last September before Century's game against Twin Falls in Holt Arena.

He had been given a vote of confidence from the District 25 School Board, which rejected district administrator Linda Powell's recommendation to reassign Coffin from Century to a junior high school.

Allen admits he's in a predicament. Does he go with an outsider who will face going to work with a staff loyal to Schaal and end up

bringing in his own staff with no guarantees of keeping the job after the season? Or does he try to convince one of the current Brain assistants to take over the program, knowing Schaal looms in the background?

Board members heard testimony from fellow coaches during an hour-long closed session on May 12. But ultimately, the board decided more information was needed before rendering its decision May 28.

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NASCAR's first all-female crew finishes race

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -

Shawna Robinson was a lap down when she left pit row for the first time Friday night, but the problem wasn't caused by NASCAR's first all-female pit crew. It was a mistake by the driver.

Robinson jumped the start in the Craftsman Truck Series race at Texas Motor Speedway, and had to come in for a stop-and-go penalty. She lost the lap while on pit row.

The seven-woman crew went out with three times, all during caution periods, as O'Reilly 400 to change two tires and add gas to the No. 49 Team Texas Chevrolet. While the stops weren't fast, they never cost Robinson

position on the track.

Robinson finished 18th, five laps behind winner Brendan Gaughan, who won at Texas for the third straight time.

Once Robinson stopped the truck for service, after a caution on the 54th lap when she was already two laps down, the crew changed right side tires and added gas. It took about 25 seconds before the truck left the box.

Robinson then made another mistake, penalized for exiting pit row too fast. She had to go to the end of the longest line for the restart, losing another lap but remaining in 19th place, the same standing as when she came in.

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Running back Lonnie Edwards, fullback Corey Haynes and quarterback Mike Manning lead the Bulldogs' offensive hopes behind a big and powerful offensive line.

"They're going to see a strong dose of Corey Haynes," Hakes predicted.

And the MC defense was typically stout against Boise as the Bulldogs allowed just one score.

But Hakes expects the Roughriders' attack to be better this week.

Their No. 1 quarterback, last week was his first week back, and I expected him to be a lot better," he said.

The Bulldogs also haven't forgotten their loss to Boise a year

ago when the Roughriders faked as if they were running out the clock with a large lead and instead hit a long TD.

"We haven't forgotten that," Hakes said.

"We're not going to hold anything back. We definitely remember."

He said the Bulldogs didn't open the playbook up too much a week ago.

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Pocastello play at 1 p.m. at Marsh Valley High School, with the winner meeting Madison.

Notes: Madison star quarterback Troy Dougherty, who was brilliant in his team's 72-20 victory over Mini-Cass, shattered a shoulder going for a two-point conversion against Salt Lake May 17.

"I'm going to make a prediction right now," Bulldogs coach Dennis Hakes said. "Pocastello is going to win Saturday and then knock off Madison. Their No. 2 quarterback (Jeff Quinton) isn't close to their No. 1."

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Belmont

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"I think he's going to do it," Santos said. "I'm very confident that you guys are going to see history."

A record crowd that could reach 120,000 will watch Funny Cide try to become the first gelding in the elite Triple Crown family of colts - Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha, War Admiral, Whirlaway, Count Fleet, Assault, Citation, Secretariat, Seattle Slew and Affirmed.

History is working in Funny Cide's favor, too. A small field looks like an edge.

The average size of the field in

the 11 Belmonts that produced a Triple Crown winner was 5.4 horses.

In the 16 Belmonts in which a horse won the Derby and Preakness but lost the third leg, the field averaged 10 horses.

"If everything goes according to script, we'll probably have a Triple Crown winner," says trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who will send out 20-1 long shot Scrimshaw in the role of spoiler. "I'm going to try to keep that from happening."

So will the others, especially Empire Maker, the 6-5 second choice. Also running are Dynaver

(5-1), Ten Most Wanted (10-1) and Supervisor (50-1).

Only Supervisor and Empire Maker, the Kentucky Derby favorite who skipped the Preakness, have run over odds.

No matter what the result, assistant trainer and exercise rider Robin Smullen says Funny Cide will be loved.

"He'll still be everybody's favorite horse," Smullen said. "It doesn't matter if he wins. We just want him to show up and run his race. If he doesn't win, rest assured he was beaten by a better horse."

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SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Tennis

French Open, women's final, NBC, 7 a.m.

Golf

Euro Tour, British Masters, third round, TGC, 7:30 a.m.

PGA of America, Senior PGA Championship, third round, NBC, 10 a.m.

Nationwide Tour, LaSalle Bank Open, third round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.

PGA Tour, FBR Capital Open, third round, ABC, 1 p.m.

LPGA Tour, McDonald's LPGA Championship, third round, CBS, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball

College, N.C. State at Miami, super regional, ESPN, 10 a.m.

College, N. Carolina at S. Carolina or Baylor at LSU, super regional, ESPN2, 10:30 a.m.

MLB, Yankees at Cubs, Fox, 11 a.m.

MLB, Pirates at Braves, TBS, 5 p.m.

MLB, Mariners at Mets, FSNW, 5 p.m.

MLB, Tigers at super regional, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

MLB, White Sox at Dodgers, WGN, 8 p.m.

Football

NFL Europe, FC Barcelona at Rhein, FSNW, 11 a.m.

Arena Playoffs, Orlando at Tampa Bay, NBC, 1 p.m.

Auto Racing

ARCA, Giant Food Stores 200, SPEED, 1 p.m.

NASCAR WC, Pocono 500 final practice, FX, 4:30 p.m.

IRL, The Texas 500, ESPN, 6 p.m.

NASCAR Busch, Trace Adkins, Chrome 300, FX, 6 p.m.

Soccer

MLS, Colorado at Los Angeles, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

WUSA, Carolina at Atlanta, FOX, 2 p.m.

Horse Racing

Belmont Stakes, NBC, 3:30 p.m.

Track & Field

U.S. Open, ESPN, 3:30 p.m.

Hockey

NHL, Stanley Cup Finals, Devils at Mighty Ducks, Game 6, ABC, 6 p.m.

Boxing

Grant vs. Gunn, Gatti vs. Ward, HBO, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball

Angels at Braves, Fox Sports Net, 7:30 p.m.

Cardinals at Pirates, Fox Sports Net, 7:30 p.m.

Mariners at Yankees, Fox Sports Net, 7:30 p.m.

Red Sox at Yankees, Fox Sports Net, 7:30 p.m.

Rangers at Yankees, Fox Sports Net, 7:30 p.m.

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David Duval puts on the ninth green during the second round of the Capital Open, Friday in Potomac, Md.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Westfall wins at Burley Ladies Day

BURLEY — Joyce Westfall won the Burley Ladies Golf Association "Hate 'em Tournament" Wednesday, beating Rose Merrell and Bonnie Thuesen in the first flight, Jackie Merrigan won the second flight, and Marie Putman.

Ruth Baker and Thuesen tied for the putting contest.

The team of Judy Cutler, Merrell, Jane Becker

SPORTS

Mets snap M's winning streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Cliff Floyd and Jason Phillips homered off Ryan Franklin (4-4) as New York broke Seattle's nine-game winning streak and 13-game road winning streak.

In the first meeting ever between the teams, Jay Seio (3-2) allowed three runs — one earned — and eight hits in seven innings. Armando Benitez pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

Yankees 5, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Jason Giambi had three RBIs to back David Wells, and the New York Yankees beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3 Friday in their first game at Wrigley Field since sweeping the 1998 World Series.

Sammy Sosa's eight-game suspension for using a corked bat was the focus before the game, and it kept the Yankees looking over their shoulders.

Wells (8-2) allowed seven hits in 7.23 innings, including Ramon Martinez's two-run homer in the third and Corey Patterson's solo shot in the eighth. Mariano Rivera got three outs for his fifth save in six chances, striking out Hec Seop Choi to end the game with runners on second and third.

Expos 13, Rangers 10

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Brian Schneider drove in a career-high five runs with a homer and a three-run double, sending Texas to its season-high seventh straight loss.

Ron Calloway homered for the second straight game in place of the injured Vladimir Guerrero, and Livan Hernandez (5-4) pitched seven innings and hit a two-run single.

Juan Gonzalez had three RBIs,

giving him 1,363 in his career — two shy of Orlando Cepeda's record for Puerto Rican natives.

Athletics 7, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Miguel Tejada broke out of a slump by tying a career high with four hits and drove in three runs for the Athletics, returning to Philadelphia for the first time since they moved to Kansas City after the 1954 season. The A's then moved on to Oakland after the 1967 season.

Barry Zito (7-4) took a one-hitter into the sixth inning and got his first win since May 15.

Brett Myers (5-5) allowed five runs and four hits in four-plus innings as Philadelphia lost its fourth straight.

Blue Jays 9, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Roy Halladay (8-2) won his eighth straight start, matching Roger Clemens'



team record, and Carlos Velazquez hit his eighth career grand slam, breaking a tie with George Bell for the franchise record.

Vernon Wells added a three-run homer, and Frank Catalanotto had four hits — two singles, a double and a triple.

Marlins 4, Angels 1

MIAMI — Ivan Rodriguez hit a three-run homer to break a 1-1 tie in the sixth, and Carl Pavano (5-6) retired his final 18 batters, allowing three hits in eight innings as Florida won for the 10th time in 14 games.

Astros 11, Devil Rays 8

HOUSTON — Jeff Kent hit a go-ahead, two-run single in the eighth off Travis Harper (0-4) after the Astros wasted a 7-0 lead. Houston moved past the Cubs into first place in the NL Central (2-2) for the first time since April 15.

Brewers 9, Red Sox 3

MILWAUKEE — Richie Sexson hit his 19th home run, and Wes Helms and Royce Clayton also homered as Milwaukee stretched a winning streak to four for the first time this season.

Boston starter Tim Lincecum left in the third inning with a bruised right ankle after he was hit by a pitch from Wayne Franklin. Manny Ramirez homered for the Red Sox, who lost for the eighth time in 11 games and dropped 1.5 games behind the first-place Yankees in the AL East.

Cardinals 8, Orioles 6

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols capped a four-hit game with a three-run double in the eighth off Jorge Julio (0-4) as the Cardinals beat their former St. Louis rival and won their fifth straight. Pujols has seven straight hits, hitting his major league-leading average to .391.

Baltimore has lost four in a row.

National League

Rain washes out

Pirates-Braves game

ATLANTA — Heavy rain forced a postponement of Friday night's game between the Atlanta Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was the second rainout of the year and third in the history of Turner Field, which didn't lose a game to inclement weather in its first five seasons.

With Mike Hampton bothered by a sore groin, the Braves decided to make up this rainout as part of a doubleheader on Sept. 5.

Shane Reynolds (4-1), who was scheduled to start for the Braves, will go on Saturday. Pittsburgh's Kip Wells (2-2) will be bumped back a day as well.

Baylor 4, LSU 1

HOUSTON, La. — Steven White scattered seven hits and struck out nine in eight innings, and Chris Durbin's RBI single keyed a three-run eighth as Baylor beat Louisiana State.

White (9-4) walked two and allowed one run, and Ryan LaMotta got three outs as Baylor (45-21) beat LSU (43-20-1) for the first time in five meetings. The Bears have won 17 of their last 21.

Clemens takes on Wood in a monumental matchup

By Frank Cline

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

CHICAGO — They're a couple of Yankees who share a lot of determination, a blazer and a lot of major-league record of 20 strikeouts in nine innings.

On Saturday, Roger Clemens and Kerry Wood will share something else the mound at Wrigley Field.

That's special enough, but Wood also will be trying to lead one of the best pitching staffs in baseball from becoming the 21st pitcher in major-league history to win 300 games.

Getting a chance to go up against a pitcher as good as Wood will be a real thrill for the Chicago Cubs right-hander.

Clemens, asked about pitching against his young admirer, had a

lightning answer and a serious one.

"Makes me feel old," the New York Yankees ace said, adding, "It's great to see another guy who takes pride in his power pitching."

Wood (4-4, 3.14 earned run average) is going for a milestone victory himself. He's 50. That's a mark Clemens reached in 1987, when Wood was 10.

The two "right-handers" have more than milestones on their minds, though. Each wants to get something turned around.

Clemens (6-3, 3.89 ERA) is eager to help the Yankees get out of the doldrums they've been in since

their 20-4 start. And Wood hasn't earned a victory since April 29.

Clemens is taking his third shot at No. 300. He lost to Boston on Memorial Day at Yankee Stadium and got a no-decision Sunday as the Yankees won in 17 innings at Detroit.

Clemens took a 7-1 lead into the fifth inning of that game but lost almost all of it as the Tigers bunched some hits and the Yankees bunched some errors. He left with an 8-6 lead, but the bullpen couldn't hold it.

After the game, the Yankees talked about their nervous getting to them because of Clemens' situation.

"I think everyone was pressing a little bit," said shortstop Derek Jeter, who committed one of the four New York errors Sunday.

Sosa to appeal

eight-game suspension

Major League Baseball handed down an eight-game suspension to Sammy Sosa for using a corked bat Tuesday night. Cubs general manager Jim Hendry agreed punishment was in order but that he supports Sosa's appeal.

Clemens said Friday that he wasn't bothered by the errors.

"It's natural to feel nervous when you do it," he said about feeling nervous. "My job is just to make sure my team's in the ball game."

He also said he wasn't especially worried about dragging out the quest for No. 300, although it meant more traveling for relatives and friends who have been on hand when he pitches.

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Major League Baseball

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int
New York	35	25	.583	-	6-4	W-2	18-10	22-10	2-2
Boston	33	28	.550	1.5	2-7	L-2	15-15	17-17	2-2
Toronto	33	29	.532	3	2-6	W-1	14-14	19-15	1-3
Baltimore	28	31	.476	6.5	2-6	L-1	14-14	19-15	0-4
Tampa Bay	22	37	.373	12.5	3-7	L-2	12-18	10-21	1-3

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int
Minnesota	33	25	.568	-	2-6	W-1	15-14	18-11	2-1
Kansas City	28	29	.491	4.5	2-8	L-1	14-12	17-17	1-2
Chicago	26	33	.441	7.5	3-7	W-1	18-12	10-21	1-2
Cleveland	23	35	.397	10	2-6	L-3	14-14	19-15	0-3
Detroit	18	41	.281	16.5	4-6	L-1	8-21	11-20	2-1

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int
Seattle	40	19	.678	-	2-6	L-1	17-11	22-8	3-1
San Diego	33	25	.578	6	5-4	W-1	19-9	15-17	2-2
Anaheim	29	29	.500	10.5	5-6	L-2	15-12	17-17	2-2
Texas	25	34	.424	15	2-8	L-7	14-14	11-20	0-4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Atlanta	40	19	.678	-	2-7	W-9	22-9	18-10	3-0
Montreal	35	26	.574	6	3-7	W-2	21-11	14-15	2-2
Philadelphia	31	29	.517	9.5	4-6	L-4	17-15	14-14	0-4
Florida	29	33	.469	12.5	2-6	W-2	18-14	11-21	2-1
New York	27	32	.458	13	5-5	W-1	16-14	11-18	1-0

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int
Houston	34	25	.577	-	2-6	W-5	22-12	14-15	4-0
Chicago	32	27	.542	1	4-6	L-1	15-15	18-12	2-2
St. Louis	32	27	.542	1	6-4	W-5	21-11	11-18	4-0
Cincinnati	29	31	.483	4.5	2-6	L-2	17-15	12-18	2-2
Pittsburgh	23	33	.414	10.5	4-6	W-1	9-21	12-12	1-2
Milwaukee	25	34	.424	8	7-3	W-4	11-15	14-15	1-0

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San Francisco	34	25	.577	-	2-6	W-5	22-12	14-15	4-0
Los Angeles	32	27	.542	1	4-6	L-1	15-15	18-12	2-2
Colorado	31	30	.508	6	2-7	W-4	24-8	7-24	2-1
Arizona	28	32	.467	8.5	2-6	L-1	16-17	12-15	2-1
San Diego	18	43	.295	19	4-6	W-1	11-22	7-21	1-2

INTERLEAGUE

Thursday's Late Games

Montreal 8, Anaheim 7, 11 innings
Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 2

Chicago White Sox 3, Arizona 2, 10 innings
Milwaukee 5, San Francisco 2

Friday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 5, Chicago Cubs 3
Oakland 7, Philadelphia 4
Milwaukee 5, Boston 3
St. Louis 8, Baltimore 6
Minnesota at San Diego, late
Chicago White Sox at Los Angeles, late

N.Y. Mets 1, Seattle 2
Montreal 13, Texas 10
Toronto 9, Cincinnati 2
Houston 11, Tampa Bay 8
Kansas City at Colorado, late
Cleveland at Arizona, late
Detroit at San Francisco, late

Today's Games

N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 8-3) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 4-4), 11:15 a.m.
Oakland (Harmon 0-3) at Philadelphia (Wolf 5-3), 11:20 a.m.
Baltimore (Ponson 7-3) at St. Louis (Dwightson 3-4), 2:05 p.m.
Boston (Frasar 4-0) at Milwaukee (Carmichael 2-2), 5:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Barnard 3-5) at Arizona (Pettitte 0-3), 2:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Sosa 2-3) at Florida (Pettite 2-0), 4:05 p.m.
Texas (Parker 1-3) vs. Montreal (Verges 2-2) at San Juan, 5:05 p.m.
Detroit (Marich 1-10) at San Francisco (Lincecum 4-2), 5:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Reyes 0-2) at Houston (Johnson 0-1), 5:05 p.m.
Seattle (Garcia 5-4) at N.Y. Mets (Lester 6-2), 5:10 p.m.
Toronto (Hoffman 4-1) at Cleveland (Carpenter 1-1), 5:10 p.m.
Kansas City (George 5-4) at Colorado (Clemens 6-2), 5:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Barnard 2-1) at Los Angeles (Lowe 1-1), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Nolan 5-8) at Los Angeles (Ashby 0-3), 8:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Game

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, p.p.d., rain

Today's Game

Pittsburgh (Wells 2-2) at Atlanta (Reynolds 4-1), 5:05 p.m.

Mutombo gives Nets a lift

By Tom Canavan

Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — Even though Dikembe Mutombo wasn't on the floor for the frantic final seconds of Game 2, the New Jersey Nets are back in the NBA Finals because of the big center's contributions.

Confined to the bench for most of the last two rounds, Mutombo gave the Nets a presence in the middle Friday night. He had four rebounds and scored four points in 20 minutes as the Nets evened the best-of-seven series with an 87-85 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The next three games shift to New Jersey, and Mutombo is bound to see more action against the Spurs' big line of Tim Duncan and David Robinson.

Mutombo played all 12 minutes in the second quarter, sparking New Jersey on both ends of the court. He drove around Duncan for a layup and seconds later hit a jump hook in the lane, sparking a quarter in which the Nets outscored San Antonio 22-17 to

take a 41-36 lead. His presence in the lane was just as important. The Spurs, who dominated inside in Game 1, were forced to shoot from the outside and made five of 18 shots.

Mutombo also had a big block on a late layup attempt by Kevin Willis, which led to a fast break and two free throws by Kerry Kittles.

Mutombo, who played six minutes in Game 1, played five minutes in Game 2 and played eight more minutes before going to the bench to watch as the Spurs nearly overcame a 15-point deficit.

Mutombo's performance was just as important as Jason Kidd's, who showed he wasn't about to have two bad games in a row.

Kidd had 30 points, seven rebounds and three assists to bounce back from a dreadful 4-for-17 shooting night in Game 1.

Kidd was spectacular, scoring the Nets' final seven points. But his missed free throw with 8.1 seconds remaining gave the Spurs a chance at stealing the win. Luckily for New Jersey, former Net Stephen Jackson's 3-pointer rolled around the rim and out.

It clear on the off-day that Mutombo would play more than his six minutes in Game 1. Mutombo played 20 minutes, scoring four points, blocking three shots and altering several others. He was screaming, telling us to get more aggressive."

New Jersey led 41-35 at halftime. In the third quarter, San Antonio scored 20 points, converting eight of 13 shots. The Nets ripped off a 13-1 run to lead by as many as 15.

"He was mad," Parker said. "He was screaming, telling us to get more aggressive."

San Antonio finally was in the fourth. By then, it was too late.

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When Kidd split a pair of free throws with 8.1 seconds remaining, the Spurs had one final chance. Jackson got a good look on a potential game-winning 3-pointer with 2.5 seconds remaining, but it went long.

"I think we showed a real lack of respect for the situation for three quarters," Popovich said.

The East had lost nine straight Finals games before Friday. The Nets, swept last year by the Lakers, had lost five of those. And when New Jersey opened the one shooting 1-for-8 with three turnovers, the Spurs were thinking sweep.

But an appearance by Dikembe Mutombo, of all people, helped steady the Nets.

Mutombo had played only three minutes in the previous 11 playoff games during this series. But Nets coach Byron Scott made

Sosa

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degrees, and we can get back to baseball. A piece of cork was found just above the handle in Sosa's bat Tuesday night after it shattered on a groundout in the first inning of the Cubs' 3-2 victory.

Sosa didn't deny the bat was his, but said it was a batting practice bat he grabbed by accident. He insists he's never used anything illegal.

Other players who used corked bats were suspended for up to 10 games. Wilson Guerrero, the pregame player caught with corked up, was penalized eight games.

But the Cubs hoped Sosa's suspension, as well as the fact no cork was found in any of his other 82 bats that were checked, would work in his favor.

Baseball officials don't find anything in 76 bats confiscated from Sosa's locker after he was ejected Tuesday night. The Hall of Fame said X-rays or CT scans of his face Sosa bats showed no cork or anything else that would

violate baseball rules.

The discovery that Sosa used a corked bat sparked a furor. He's hardly the first player to get caught or admit using a corked bat, but he's certainly the biggest name.

In a five-year stretch from 1998 to 2002, he hit 252 home runs. He's the only player to hit 60 or more homers in three seasons, with 66 in 1998, 63 in 1999 and 64 in 2001.

He's 17th on the career list with 505 homers. And at just 34, many believe he'll have a chance to surpass Hank Aaron's record of 755 homers.

BRIEFLY
IN MONEYDebt piles up at
brisk pace in April

WASHINGTON — Consumers, despite job worries, increased their borrowing in April by the largest amount since the beginning of the year.

The Federal Reserve reported Friday that consumer credit shot up by a seasonally adjusted \$10.7 billion, or at an annual rate of 7.3 percent. That marked the biggest increase in both dollar terms and percentage terms since January.

"Consumers were responding to very attractive interest rates for various goods, especially automobiles," said Lynn Resnick, chief economist at Banc of America Capital Management.

McDonald's reports
better May sales

OAK BROOK, Ill. — McDonald's Corp. announced Friday that total systemwide sales for May 2003 increased 12 percent over May 2002 to \$3.9 billion, up 5 percent in constant currencies.

Comparable unit sales for May 2003 increased 2.2 percent in constant currencies, compared with a 1.4 percent decline in May 2002.

NYSE unveils ways it
plans to reform itself

CHICAGO — While the New York Stock Exchange pushed the companies traded on the Big Board to reform their corporate governance, it took the first steps Thursday to address its own practices.

The NYSE's board of directors approved 10 steps recommended by a special committee formed this year to examine the exchange's own governance.

Many of the steps mirror current or proposed requirements for companies listed on the exchange, including having only nonindustry directors serve on its compensation and audit committees, establishing a governance committee, adopting formal governance and ethics standards and disclosing any waivers, publishing compensation for directors and top executives and requiring independent directors to meet regularly without management present.

The board also prohibited its top officials from serving as directors of NYSE-listed firms.

Albertsons declares
quarterly dividend

BOISE — Albertsons Inc.'s board of directors at its quarterly meeting Thursday declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of \$0.19 per share. The cash dividend will be payable on Aug. 10 to stockholders of record at the close of business on July 15.

Ex-Rite Aid exec pleads
guilty to conspiracy

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A former Rite Aid executive pleaded guilty Thursday to conspiracy to defraud Rite Aid investors and vendors.

Franklin B. Bergant, former executive vice president and chief financial officer, could get up to five years in jail and pay a \$250,000 fine. Under terms of a plea deal, 26 other counts will be dismissed if he cooperates with prosecutors.

Prosecutors say Bergant and other top company executives falsified Rite Aid's books to inflate the stock price, which forced the nation's No. 3 drugstore chain to announce in July 2000 that it was increasing its losses for the late 1990s by \$1.6 billion. Prosecutors said it was the largest restatement of corporate earnings in U.S. history.

Hewlett-Packard will
grab more market share

LOS ANGELES — Hewlett-Packard Co. will increase its revenue from selling computer and services to corporate customers by buying the share of the nation's No. 2 computer maker said earlier this week.

The Palo Alto, Calif.-based company will meet Wall Street estimates for second-half revenue and earnings even though the U.S. economy and the high-tech market remain sluggish, said Citigroup's analyst. Early earnings will be strong.

Most of HP's sales come from its Imaging and Printing Group, which plans a major product blitz this summer and fall in the areas of digital imaging, entertainment and products to help small-business owners.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Western M.V. unemployment sinks

By Rachel Hartigan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The tri-county Magic Valley labor market in May had the lowest regional unemployment rate in Idaho at 3.5 percent, labor economist Greg Rogers said.

The combined jobless rate of Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties had been closely following the Idaho Falls area the last few months, but came out ahead in May with the state's lowest rate.

Seasonal agriculture, retail and tourist employment has reduced jobless rates across southern Idaho.

The western Magic Valley job

Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates				
County	May '03	April '03	May '02	
Blaine	3.5%	4.0%	3.2%	
Camas	7.7	8.3	3.1	
Cassia	6.2	6.6	5.7	
Gooding	3.5	4.0	3.6	
Jerome	3.6	4.4	4.1	
Lincoln	4.8	6.3	5.8	
Minidoka	7.6	8.3	6.5	
Twin Falls	3.5	4.3	4.4	

Source: Idaho Department of Labor forecasts

market's unemployment rate of 3.5 percent was down from 4.3 percent in April, which Rogers attributes in part to the warm

A look at local

labor

summer months ahead.

Twin Falls County saw a 0.8 percent drop from April to May as a result of residential and canyon-rim commercial construction, Rogers said. The county has also seen agricultural and service sector employment rise.

Service hiring, namely among hotels and retail businesses, continues to be strong in Jerome.

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Idaho jobless rate drops

The Associated Press

BOISE — A traditional summer surge in job openings combined with a second straight month of a shrinking work force to drive Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate down a half point in May.

The Idaho Department of Labor estimated the jobless rate at 5.2 percent, matching February's rate at the lowest level since October 2001. It compared to 5.7 percent in April and 5.6 percent a year ago.

"This could be an indication that Idaho's employment situation may have turned the corner and is slowly improving," department analysts said. "It will take several more months to see if an upward trend in job growth is occurring or if May's numbers were just a blip."

Over 1,500 more workers were on the job last month than the month before, and 11,000 more people were at work than a year ago. But the report also found another 1,700 people dropped.

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Stocks end mixed, but gain for week

The Associated Press

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Profit takers emerged late Friday on Wall Street, taking the major market gauges well below the day's highs that saw the Standard & Poor's 500 index surpass 1,000 for the first time in nearly a year. Stocks ended mixed but the Dow Jones industrial average managed their sixth straight daily gain.

The market's three main indicators rose for the week. Despite the late pullback, analysts said that Wall Street was cheered by an offer by Oracle to buy rival software maker PeopleSoft and that investors sense the market has hit bottom and the economy is turning around.

The Oracle bid for PeopleSoft "puts excitement in the market and it has people talking about what other combinations might happen," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co.

But investors, concerned that stock prices had risen too high, too quickly, paused midway through the session to begin cashing in some profits.

After rising as much as 17.55 to 1,007.69, the S&P 500 closed down 2.38, or 0.2 percent, at 987.85. The S&P hadn't traded above 1,000 since June 28, 2000, and has not closed above that mark since June 20.

The Dow closed up 21.49, or 0.2 percent, at 9,062.79 after climbing as much as 17.58 earlier in the session. In the past six winning sessions, the Dow advanced 351.61 points and on Wednesday closed above the 9,000 mark for the first time in nearly 10 months.

The Nasdaq composite index, which has been trading at levels not seen in just over a year, fell 18.59, or 1.1 percent, to 1,627.42.

It was one of the heaviest trading days of the year and there were many advancing issues as declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

All three indices ended the week with solid gains. For the S&P, up 2.5 percent for the week, and the Nasdaq, up 2 percent, it was the seventh winning week out of the past eight. The Dow, up 2.4 percent, has risen in six of the past eight weeks.

Investors have been bidding shares higher for about three months amid enthusiasm brought on by surprisingly strong first-quarter earnings, a quick end to the war in Iraq and more robust economic data.

By the end of Friday's trading, the Dow had risen 20.4 percent, the Nasdaq had gained 28 percent and the S&P had climbed 23.4 percent since March 11, which is when the buying began.

"You can see the sideline money pouring in. And it is on this leap of faith that we are going to have this second half recovery" in the market, said Larry Weitzel, market analyst at Prudential Securities.

PeopleSoft climbed \$2.71 to \$17.82 after Oracle announced it was making a \$5.1 billion, \$166-a-share cash offer to purchase its rival business software maker. Oracle fell 27 cents to \$13.09.

On Monday, PeopleSoft said it was buying another rival, J.D. Edwards & Co., in a stock swap



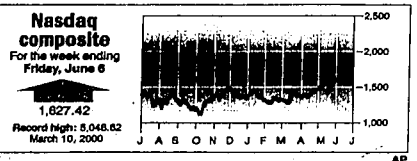
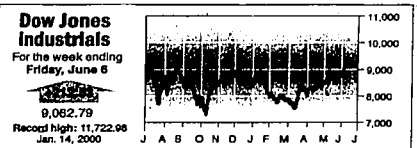
Craig Conway, chief executive of PeopleSoft Corp., leads one of business software maker Oracle Corp.'s fiercest competitors. On Friday, Oracle offered \$5.1 billion to buy PeopleSoft in a hostile takeover attempt that stirred interest in the stock market and pushed indexes up. For a look at how the market surge is helping Idaho schools, see page A11.

then valued at \$1.5 billion. In Friday's trading, J.D. Edwards rose 41 cents to \$13.20.

Oracle's bid heartened investors who have long been waiting to see business deals pick up again. Many believe that the next step in the economic rebound hinges on companies spending more freely again.

Before the market opened Friday, the U.S. Labor Department reported that the nation's unemployment rate climbed 0.1 percentage point to 6.1 percent in May, the highest level in nine years, as businesses cut 17,000 jobs. Analysts had predicted job losses of about 30,000 but considered the overall report as basically in line with their expectations.

Advancing issues matched declines on the NYSE. Volume was a very heavy 1.52 billion shares, ahead of Thursday's already robust 1.69 billion shares.



Qwest plans to expand its high-speed service, says chief executive

The Associated Press

DENVER — There is good news for Internet users who have been waiting for high-speed connections in areas where phone service is slow, says Qwest.

Qwest Communications International expects to see a significant increase in availability of its high-speed Internet service with its \$75 million expansion,

chief executive Richard Notebaert said this week.

Speaking to investors at a New York conference, Notebaert said Qwest has the highest sale rate among the four regional Bell companies in areas where phone service is slow, he said. Qwest is offering that service, called a penetration rate, in 8.3 percent of Qwest, he said.

Homeowners in many areas,

including major cities, have not had access to Qwest's DSL or cable broadband Internet service. The cost also has been high, often above \$50 a month.

Notebaert said Qwest is equipped to offer so-called digital subscriber-line service, or DSL, to only about 37 percent of its customers. The other three Bell companies, which serve more densely populated states, can do so for

roughly 60 percent of their customers, Notebaert said.

"What that says is that, where we have it, we're very good at selling it and very good at deploying it," Notebaert said. "But we haven't invested over the last few years" in the remote terminals needed to provide DSL in new areas.

Qwest had \$51,000 DSL subscribers at the end of the first

quarter, as opposed to 535,000 in the previous quarter.

Qwest intends to boost the availability of its DSL service through the expansion aimed at increasing field offices equipped to provide DSL to roughly 600 from 458. The expansion might go further, following Qwest's recent decision to change one of its equipment vendors on the project.

Experts: High
dividend may
be a warning

By Josh Friedman
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When it comes to stock dividends, bigger may not always be better.

That's a warning investors ought to heed as they mull the effects of the dividend tax cut Congress approved in May, financial pros say.

The maximum federal tax rate on dividend income will drop to 15 percent from what had been 30 percent or higher for many investors. The new rate will be the lowest levied on dividends since before World War II.

That rate cut is expected to make dividend income far more appealing to investors. With yields on money market funds and high-quality bonds at generational lows — and that interest still taxes at popular rates as high as 35 percent — many investors may be tempted by annualized dividend yields that top 3 percent on many common stocks, and in some cases exceed 6 percent.

But investors who focus exclusively on the highest-dividend stocks may be buying shares whose dividends are in jeopardy, experts say. A high yield can be a warning that the market expects the company to cut its payout.

Also, investors who reach for high current income on common stocks may be giving up healthier returns over time by missing companies that are likely to raise their dividends on a regular basis.

Because the top tax rate on capital gains also has been reduced — to 15 percent from 20 percent — some money managers say the stocks that could benefit most from the tax changes are those that have good prospects for both growth and income.

"Growth-and-income stocks benefit from a double whammy," said Steve Cloutier, manager of the Phoenix Oakhurst Growth & Income fund in Scotts Valley, Calif. "The capital gains rate goes down, so the appreciation is taxed at a lower rate, and of course the dividends are taxed at a much lower rate."

Many portfolio managers say a company with a dividend yield in the range of 2 percent to 5 percent, and with healthy growth prospects, may be a better choice than much higher yielding stocks.

"We never stretch for yields," said George Mairs, manager of the Mairs & Power Growth fund in St. Paul, Minn. "When companies pay really high dividends, you don't get much earnings growth. Still, we kind of feel like we're entitled to at least a 2 percent annual yield, which can add a lot to the total return over time."

Chris Wiles, co-manager of the Strong Large Company Growth fund in Milwaukee, concurs, noting that high dividend payers can be risky.

"My experience over the years is that high dividend payers can be risky," he said.

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WORLD

Swedish frigate launches amid celebration

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Amid thunderous applause and cannon salutes, a full-size replica of an 18th century merchant ship was launched Friday in Sweden almost 260 years after the original sank in her home port.

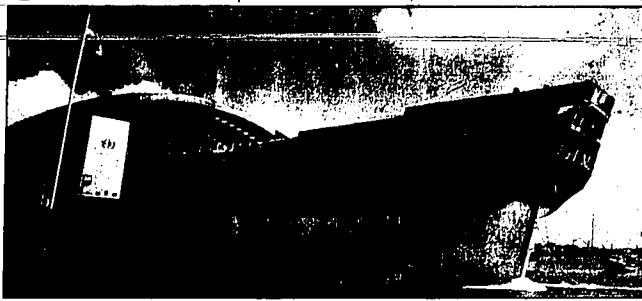
The Gotheborg will embark on an international goodwill trip next year, visiting ports from Cape Town to Shanghai.

With King Carl XVI Gustaf presiding on Sweden's national holiday, the 530-ton frigate slid down a wooden ramp into the harbor in Goteborg, Sweden's second-biggest city.

As its stern cut through the calm water of the harbor, the sun glinting off its white paint, the crowd of tens of thousands erupted in applause and cheers.

The launch was broadcast live on Swedish television. A Chinese delegation was to attend, but canceled in view because of the SARS outbreak.

The original Gotheborg sank while approaching the coast of Sweden's west coast in 1745 after returning from her third voyage to Asia. All sailors survived, but the



The Gotheborg, a full-size replica of an 18th century wooden frigate, takes to the water nine years after the keel was laid down on the slipway in Goteborg, Sweden on Friday.

ship was lost.

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ship is practically identical to the original.

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Hamas breaks off talks

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Hamas quit talks Friday on halting anti-Israeli attacks, a decision that jeopardizes the U.S.-backed peace plan. But Palestinian officials insisted a truce was still possible and pushed ahead with plans to get illegal guns off the streets, including a weapons buy-back.

As part of the U.S.-backed "road map" to Palestinian statehood, the Palestinians have to disarm and dismantle militant groups that have killed hundreds of Israelis in shootings and bombings in 32 months of fighting.

Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas has been trying to negotiate with the militias rather than use force, and said earlier this week he was optimistic he could broker a truce within a week.

A Hamas refusal to negotiate could force Abbas to make a difficult choice: either crack down on the group and risk civil war, or allow it to continue bombings and shootings that would derail Washington's peace efforts.

The White House underlined that Palestinian leaders must still ensure a stop to attacks on Israel.

British museum marks bittersweet 250 years

LONDON (AP) — The British Museum turns 250 today — an 18th-century institution determined to shine a light on the 21st.

One of the great achievements of the Age of Reason, the museum was founded in 1753 by a burgeoning imperial power as a place where British artifacts could sit alongside treasures and trophies from countries around the world.

Today some of those countries want their treasures back, and funding troubles have forced the museum to cut opening hours for several exhibits. But museum director Neil MacGregor insists the institution's mission is as relevant as ever — and says there are no plans to give up its treasures.

"The point of the British Museum was the belief that every citizen had a right to understand the world, the belief that only an informed citizen can be a free citizen," he said. "That seems to me to be the same now as it was 250 years ago."

The world's first national public museum was founded by an act of Parliament on June 7, 1753, with a bequest of 70,000 objects from collector Sir Hans Sloane and a

mandate to admit "all studios and curious Persons."

It acquired its first Egyptian mummy in 1756 and opened to the public in 1759 in a 17th-century mansion in London's Bloomsbury district. The first staff consisted of a librarian, six curators, a porter, a messenger, two watchmen and four maids.

Today the museum fills a vast Neoclassical building on the original site, has 7 million objects and 1,000 staff, and attracts 5 million visitors a year.

Its mandate — to study and display the world's historic and prehistoric riches — has critics. Greece has long demanded the return of the Parthenon Marbles, the 2,500-year-old frieze depicting an Athenian procession that Britain acquired in 1811 from Lord Elgin, British ambassador to the Ottoman Empire.

The museum has acknowledged holding several works looted by the Nazis during World War II, and other countries also have lobbied for the return of artifacts.

The museum says it takes all claims seriously, but MacGregor insists the marbles will not be returned.

U.N. presses Myanmar case

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — A U.N. special envoy Friday began pressing Myanmar officials to release democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi, detained after a clash that U.S. officials say may have been orchestrated by the country's military regime.

Razali Ismail met with Foreign Minister Win Aung after arriving in the capital Yangon. His five-day mission came amid mounting pressure from the international community on the Myanmar junta to allow him to meet the Nobel Peace laureate.

"I am making a strong bid to get (Suu Kyi) released immediately," Razali, a Malaysian, said in Kuala Lumpur before departing for Myanmar.

Deputy Foreign Minister Khin Maung Win and foreign diplomats greeted him at the Yangon airport, though Razali declined to speak to reporters.

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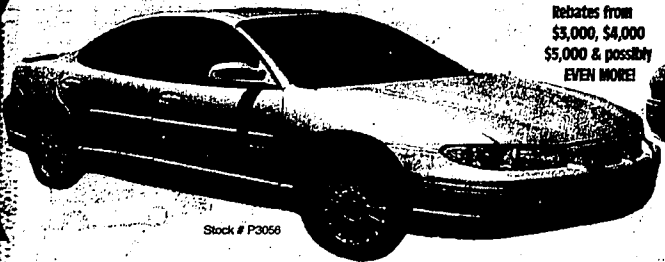
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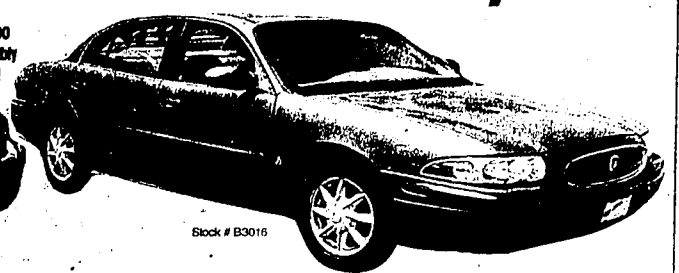
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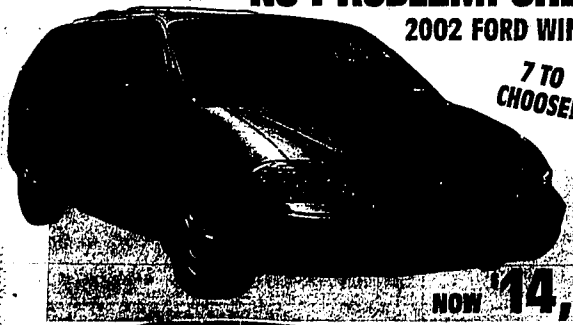
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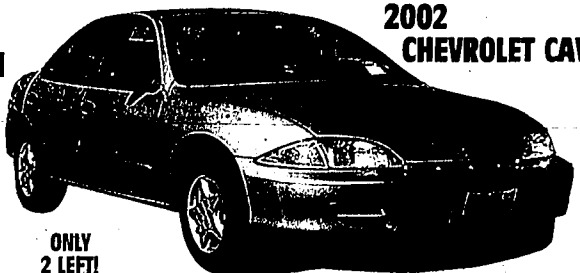
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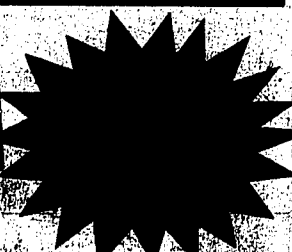
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What's in a rating?

True story: Anita is standing in line for movie tickets at the local multiplex. The woman in front of her approaches the counter with two adolescent boys in tow.

"I don't really want to see this movie," she tells the teenage girl at the counter, referring to a violent R-rated film that is showing on one of the theater's eight screens. "But these guys want to see it. Is it OK if I just buy tickets for them? I mean, I don't have to come with them, do I?"

It is clear from looking at the two boys that they are not 17. At best, they are about 14 and 12, respectively.

According to the voluntary movie ratings system of the Motion Picture Association of America, an R-rating means that "under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian."

At least, that's the theory.

"Sure, you can see them," said the girl at the counter, who probably isn't old enough to see an R-rated movie herself. "I don't think they'll have any trouble."

VALUE SPEAK

Joseph Walker

So the woman bought the tickets for the boys and the movie, the movie theater and the production company got their money and everyone was feeling pretty good about things.

Anyone, that is, except Anita.

"How can they do that?" she asked after telling the story. "Isn't it illegal or something?"

I explained that the MPAA's voluntary movie ratings system is just that — voluntary — and that theater owners are not legally obligated to enforce it. While many movie theaters do embrace the system and enforce the recommended age requirements, many others are more interested in the cash in 14- and 15-year-old hands.

Or, it would seem, in the hands of their parents.

"Well," Anita said, "then there's something wrong with the system."

Indeed there is.

The whole idea behind movie ratings in the first place was the concept that all things cinematic were not necessarily appropriate viewing for all eyes.

Even though there have been weaknesses and inconsistencies in the system, it has provided filmmakers — especially parents — with some kind of barometer for the material respective movies will feature.

But many parents have mistakenly assumed that theater managers will help protect their youngsters from themselves, in much the same way that we assume store owners will refuse to sell beer and cigarettes to minors. The startling number of underage teens who smoke and drink should have been our first clue that the assumption was invalid.

The fact is there are millions of youngsters under 17 who regularly attend R-rated movies — with or without parental permission. So many, in fact, that one California theater manager recently told The Christian Science Monitor that "I would lose half my audience" if he enforced the "R" rating. And if you believe theater owners will voluntarily turn away that much revenue, you probably also believe Anna Nicole Smith is the new poster girl for Mensa.

In other words, no way.

Parents are fooling themselves if they think other people — especially people with a vested financial interest — will watch out for our kids.

That's where the system breaks down. We can't abdicate parental responsibility.

If we don't want our young people to watch certain kinds of movies, we've got to take a more active role in teaching them to make good choices, and then carefully supervise those choices until they can responsibly make them for themselves.

But that means actually going to the movies with our kids.

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

Rough road leads to new Buhl church

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times News correspondent

BUHL — He was planning his third suicide attempt when a friend invited him to church. That invitation changed Marco Lopez, 19.

More than 20 years later, Lopez and his wife, Marina, along with a Bible study group that outgrew the couple's living room, are starting a new church in Buhl. Iglesia Bautista Cristo el Camino Church, a non-denominational Hispanic church, is located in the former Buhl Grange Hall, 1400 Birch.

Members have been busy remodeling and painting the interior of the building. Tentative plans are to complete the work and dedicate the church in June.

Problems for Lopez began at age 14, the first time he ran away from home in Guatemala. When he turned 19, he left home for good, spending time in Guatemala and Mexico. In 1973, he crossed the border illegally into the United States and went to work in a restaurant in California.

That's when he got involved in drugs — marijuana, speed and LSD.

"I got in trouble with a lot of people and the law," Lopez said. "I tried to commit suicide two times. The first time I cut my hand and the second time I overdosed on purpose. I was planning my third attempt when a friend invited me to church."

His mother was a Christian and he grew up in a Christian home. Something happened, however, that made him run away. It is something he is reluctant to talk about even today.

"It still bothers me," he said.

But he accepted the invitation to church.

"That day the preacher was talking about spiritual forces from Ephesians, chapter one," Lopez said. "That day I went forward and accepted Christ into my life. I asked God to help me — to take everything away from me. It was hard, but I didn't do drugs after that."

He began to clean his apartment; too, he says, which was filled with pornographic magazines and at least 100 bottles of liquor. "I wrote to my family to tell them I was okay."

Lopez met his wife at a home Bible study he hosted.

"I wanted to share with people what happened to me," he said, adding that he also wanted to minister to people.

The pastor he church encouraged him to take a year for spiritual growth before committing to the ministry. When the year had passed, he enrolled at the



HELPING HANDS: Big and little hands help prepare the new Buhl Iglesia Bautista Cristo el Camino Church for services. From front, Annie Guzman, Gloria Guzman, Isabel Flores and Marina and Marco Lopez spent a Saturday morning painting the interior walls.

“That day I went forward and accepted Christ into my life. I asked God to help me — to take everything away from me. It was hard, but I didn't do drugs after that.”

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— Pastor Marco Lopez
of new Buhl church

Independent Fundamental Churches of America School in Montebello, Calif. In 1983, the same year he and Marina were married, he became a legal resi-



Pastor Marco and Marina Lopez have worked for the Lord for many years.

dent.

He started two churches, Calvary Bible Church in Burbank and Temple Baptist Church in Norwalk, Calif. In 1991, he moved to Idaho to serve the Magic Valley Hispanic Ministry in Buhl and Castelford and work at Rangan's in Buhl. In 1993, he became senior

pastor at Castelford First Baptist Church. Four years later, he moved to Bend, Ore., to start another church and work at St. Charles Medical Center as a cook.

When he suffered a heart attack, the Marina and Marco Lopez decided to move back to Idaho with their children —

Garson, now 15, and Anna, 13 — to retire. But in 2001, they both took positions at Clear Springs Foods and started a Bible study group in their home. When the group grew to a small congregation, they rented the Buhl Grange building.

Eventually, the new congregation purchased the building for \$30,000, using money loaned to them by an unnamed friend. The congregation has pledged to repay the loan.

Castelford First Baptist Church has donated pew. Mike Renard of Franklin Building Supply has donated materials and paint. Paul Kennedy, Oscar Flores, Doug Knudson and Ernesto Hernandez have helped with the work. Salvador Guzman helps with visitations.

Services, in English and Spanish, are currently held at 5 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Once the church is completed, Sunday morning services will be scheduled.

"Everybody is welcome to attend our services," Lopez said. For more information, call 537-9936 or 308-2658.

Pontiff, on 100th pilgrimage, praises attributes of women

By Aida Cerkas-Robinson
The Associated Press

DUBROVNIK, Croatia — Pope John Paul II hailed women for their "sensitivity, generosity and strength" Friday as he beatified a Croatian nun who devoted her life to poor children.

The 83-year-old pope, making his landmark 100th foreign pilgrimage, praised the virtues of women everywhere in his Mass in Dubrovnik, an ancient coastal resort devastated by Serb shelling during Croatia's 1991 war for independence from Yugoslavia.

Addressing thousands of cheering pilgrims at the city's scenic port, John Paul beatified Marija Kuzman, who died in Rome in 1964 after founding a religious community that cared for impoverished children in Croatia and Latin America. Beatification is the last step before possible sainthood.

Notwithstanding, the Vatican has been criticized for its refusal to ordain women as priests or to allow women to serve in top posts in Rome.

John Paul's trip, which will take him to five cities all over overwhelmingly Catholic Croatia, will see him before the pope's arrival on Friday, the pope will suffer from Parkinson's disease and crippling knee and hip ailments, and aides had to help him board Thursday's flight from Rome.

On Friday, he was wheeled to the harbor-side Mass platform on a hydraulic chair, where he sat hunched over and flustered in balmy summer temperatures that were in the 80s, despite his difficulty walking and standing. John Paul has appeared stronger in recent months, with



Pope John Paul II Visited Croatia this week aides insisting it is due to physical therapy and no "miracle" medicine.

Although a one-day trip to Bosnia is still on for later this month, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, the Vatican secretary of state, suggested that a proposed visit to Mongolia in August could be dropped.

Dubrovnik teemed with police, who cleared the harbor of many ships and yachts as a security precaution. The Interior Ministry said a man phoned in a bomb threat just before the pope's arrival Thursday on the Adriatic island of Krik. Police searched the island but found nothing.

More than a decade after the war, ethnic tensions remain and nationalism is reemerging, worrying leaders who are struggling to put Croatia's turbulent past behind it and prepare the country for membership in the European Union, perhaps as early as 2007.

About 80 percent of Croatia's 4.5 million people are Roman Catholics.

LDS church reaches 25th anniversary of allowing blacks into faith's priesthood

The Times-News and
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon church leaders describe it as a shared, simultaneous revelation from God. The moment happened 25 years ago, as the church's top leaders — the three-man First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles — gathered inside the faith's Salt Lake City Temple.

The officials say God revealed to them that the church should change its practice of more than a century and allow black men to become members of the Mormon priesthood, which has always been open to those of other races. The church ended the ban with a statement released June 8, 1978.

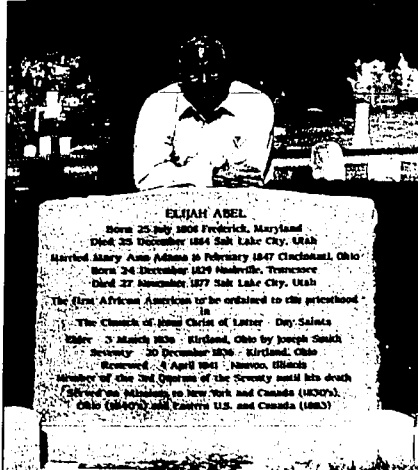
Dr. David H. Hobbie, the church's Twin Falls Idaho Stake president, says he remembers the exact day it all happened.

"I was working in the emergency room at George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D. C.," he recalled. "The whole room was abuzz with the news, and normally that wasn't even a big LDS community."

Since then, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has grown significantly in Africa, Brazil and the Caribbean. A church-sponsored organization for black Mormons has several events planned to commemorate the anniversary this weekend.

In southern Idaho, Hobbie said, there is not a large population of black people, so only a handful have ever been involved in local wards.

"There are none in my own ward," said Hobbie, who, nevertheless, expressed enthusiasm about the celebrations in Salt Lake this



David Hobbie, behind the tombstone of Elijah Abel in Salt Lake City, is the author of a three-book series examining the history of blacks in the Mormon church. Abel was the first black man to hold the Mormon priesthood, being ordained in 1838 by church president and founder Joseph Smith.

weekend.

In the church as a whole, the issue of black membership is a complicated one. Some black Mormons in America feel the church doesn't do enough to encourage black membership, or speak out against racism of the past.

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

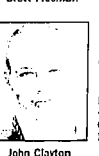
Called to serve:

• **Elder Andy Ray Asher** will serve in the California Diego Mission. Asher graduated from Declo High School and attended Boise State University. He is an Eagle Scout. His parents are Nola Asher of Burley and the late Donald Kay Asher.



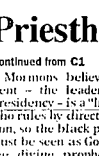
Andy Asher

• **Elder Lance Roy Nebeker** will serve in the California Santa Ana Mission. Nebeker graduated from Gooding High School in 2002, where he was in cross country, wrestling, track and future of America. He attended Lewis Clark State College, participating in track and cross country. He has received his Duty to God Award in scouting and works at Natureworks Landscaping. He is the son of Kelly and Lynn Nebeker of Gooding.



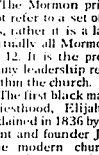
Lance Nebeker

• **Elder Brett Freeman** will serve in the Chile Santiago Mission. Freeman is the son of Ron and Renee Freeman of Twin Falls. He graduated in 2002 from Twin Falls High School and attended



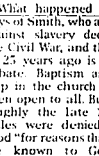
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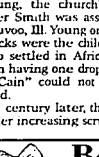
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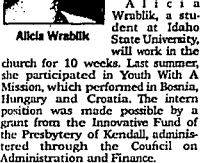
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Presbyterian church hires summer intern

JEROME—The First Presbyterian Church in Jerome recently hired a summer intern to help develop programming for children and youth.



Alicia Wrablik

Alicia Wrablik, a student at Idaho State University, will work in the church for 10 weeks. Last summer, she participated in Youth With A Mission, which performed in Bosnia, Hungary and Croatia. The intern position was made possible by a grant from the Innovative Fund of the Presbytery of Kendall, administered through the Council on Administration and Finance.

Chancel Bell Choir holds yard sale to purchase bells
TWIN FALLS—The Chancel Bell Choir of the First Presbyterian Church is holding a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the courtyard, 309 Fifth Ave. N. (behind the courthouse).

Proceeds will be used to purchase an additional octave of English handbells.

Zion Lutheran Church holds day camp this week

BURLEY—A Lutheran Camp Perkins day camp is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Friday at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. The event will include music, crafts, Bible studies, games and devotions. To register or for more information, call Gary Rasmussen at 678-5621 or 678-3571.

Paul Baptist church will hold vacation Bible school

PAUL—A vacation Bible school is set for 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the First Baptist Church of Paul, 25 N. Fourth St. The theme is "The Jesus Expedition." Ages 4 through students entering sixth grade this fall are invited. For more information, call 428-5126.

Radio station broadcasts meditations, Christian music

RUPERT—Radio Station KUMC LP 93.3 FM has been broadcasting the Rupert United Methodist Church for two months. The station broadcasts meditations and easy-listening Christian music from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily and worship services from 10:50 a.m. to noon Sundays.

By Mary A. Jacobs
The Dallas Morning News

It highlights an issue that is likely to spur vigorous debate at the United Methodist Church's next General Conference in 2004. But, ultimately, it's the subject of a personal relationship that transcends differences.

The Rev. Wes Magruder of Trailwood United Methodist in Grand Prairie, Texas, continues to face controversy over a column he wrote. The column appeared in April in the United Methodist Reporter, the denomination's national newspaper. Headline: "She was one of my first pastoral failures: She joined the military." The column expressed regret over his failure to share his pacifist views with an unnamed young woman in his congregation.

Magruder felt he should have encouraged her toward Christian ministry instead. "My point was, I didn't even engage her in that discussion," he said. "I was young, it was my first appointment, and I was scared to voice that kind of opinion."

The column sparked a torrent of angry letters. "Your paper has sub-

stantiated my perception that the United Methodist hierarchy has become piously anti-American." And, "Shame on Magruder!"

Not since a Methodist bishop questioned the resurrection and the virgin birth last year has a column sparked such a furor in the Reporter.

"We expected to get letters," said Cynthia B. Astle, the paper's editor. "What I didn't expect was how vicious the letters have been." She said the paper received about 50 letters, phone calls and e-mails, all but a handful disagreeing with Magruder.

Magruder also received phone calls and letters at his home, a few of which he termed "abusive," and negative reactions from some members of his own congregation, which he declines to discuss.

But he also heard from another source—the father of the young

A community calendar is in the works. To place an announcement, call 436-3354 or stop by the church at 605 E. 18th from 10 a.m. to noon or 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Jesus Day March will be today in Twin Falls at 3 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—The 12th annual Jesus Day March and Celebration will be held today in Twin Falls. The celebration begins with a parade at 4 p.m. Assemble at 3 p.m. at the Fred Meyer east parking lot on the walk to Twin Falls City Park. Activities in the park include band concerts, a free barbecue at 5 p.m. and a free Christian Youth concert from 8 to 9 p.m. Children's activities from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. include candy and games, along with clowns and balloons. Free drawings will be held. Jesus Day is an annual gathering of people from around the world join for a day of celebration.

Young Burley woman earns LDS recognition award

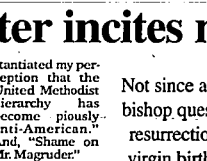
BURLEY—Brittany Duncan received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award at the Star Ward LDS Church. Her projects included tutoring, gathering history from her grandparents, working with the mentally handicapped, taking the Book of Mormon to Italy and maintaining her family's home. She will attend Brigham Young University. Her parents are Rocky and Susan Duncan of Burley.



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BURLEY—Abby Rae McMillan received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award. Her projects included making baby blankets for the hospital, making her mother's recipe books, cooking, redecorating rooms, making quilts, providing child care, bookkeeping, gardening, performing in plays and organizing New Beginnings events. The girls' leader is Shirlene Funk. Awards were presented to three 2003 Hansen High School graduates: Brittany Stanger, 18, daughter of Kevin and Judy Stanger; Rebecca Stanger, 17, daughter of Mark and



Abby McMillan

woman. She wasn't disappointed, but David Clifton recognized her story, called Magruder, and made a joke: "I offered him sanctuary over here at Valley View."

Clifton's daughter, Dabney Clifton, was a member of the youth group when Magruder served at Valley View United Methodist Church from 1998

to 2000. Today Dabney Clifton, 21, is a cadet at West Point and will graduate in 2004.

"David wasn't upset about the column at all," said Magruder. After the negative outpouring, Clifton wrote a column in response that appeared in the Reporter two weeks ago. "While I strongly disagree with his reaction to military service," Clifton wrote, "I do think his point was more that he failed to have the discussion than it was to condemn her choice."

Dabney Clifton said the column "stung"—she wasn't aware of

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Lighthouse Assembly of God presents vacation Bible study

JEROME—A community vacation Bible school will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. June 16-20 and 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 21 (parent day) at North Park. Ages 4 through high school are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The event is sponsored by the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church, First Baptist Church, Free Will Baptist Church, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, United Methodist Church, First Church of God, El Shaddai Fellowship, Word of Life Fellowship, First Presbyterian Church and SALT Youth Church. For more information, call Helen Wells at 324-5791.

Buhl Church of Christ hosts vacation Bible school

BURL—A vacation Bible school for ages 3 through adult will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at the Buhl Church of Christ, 829 N. Broadway. A program for parents is set for 8 p.m. on Thursday. For more information, call Doris Pearson at 543-5017.

Vacation Bible school theme "Shining God's Light" plans

RUPERT—"Shining God's Light" is the theme for the vacation Bible school scheduled for 5:30 to 8 p.m. June 16-20 at Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. Light meals will be served at 5:30 p.m. each day, followed by Bible stories, songs and "lightouses," music, crafts and activities for all ages. Free will donations will be accepted. Registration forms may be picked up at the church office from 8:30 a.m. to noon on June 13 and 14. Monday through Thursday. For more information, call 436-3354.

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The library and reading room of the Monastery of St. Gertrude is shown on May 18 in Cottonwood, Idaho. For those who visit the monastery, stereotypes of austere living are scrubbed away.

Convents draw few youths, but some still hear the call

By Rebecca Boone
The Associated Press

COTTONWOOD — For weeks after coming to the convent, Sister Petronilla Lieser dreamed every night about the young beauty and marriage plans she left behind. Now 83, she still recalls boarding the train in Minnesota at age 18, leaving her childhood home for the Monastery of St. Gertrude in north-central Idaho.

"I thought I should be a nun so I said, 'I'm going to suck it out if it kills me,' and it hasn't killed me yet, has it?" she asked, flashing a wide smile.

Like Sister Lieser, many of the nuns at St. Gertrude's past retirement age. And though most of the senior sisters entered Roman Catholic religious life in their late teens or early 20s, these days most new members are middle-aged.

Middle-aged sisters bring stability to the monastery, while seniors bring wisdom, said Sister Janet Barnard, the monastery's vocation director. The youngest member of the monastery now is in her 40s.

"How do you know you're supposed to be a sister? That's just part of the mystery of God's plan. Who knows how God works?" said Sister Barnard, who noted that as the majority of sisters

move toward retirement, the monastery's income is becoming a focus.

"We've got one sister who's 101. How do we provide good care for her when medical costs are going up? We look for donors who believe in the work that we do, and we're looking more intentionally toward managing our forest land and developing our retreat program," she said.

Now Sister Barnard talks to young Catholics at high schools and youth groups, and visits college campuses to invite young women to attend retreats at the monastery. She said that national religious groups — such as the National Religious Vocation Conference in Chicago — are spotting a trend with the young adults of Generation Y.

For those who visit the monastery, stereotypes of austere living are scrubbed away. A large organic garden behind the four-story brick building supplies fresh produce for the women, and rich wooden moldings line the walls inside. A sunlit art studio holds half-finished paintings of church icons and down the hall a living area is decorated with Chinese prayer bowls and easy chairs.

There's a TV, a computer room, and an elegant chapel crowned by an elaborate silver, gold and oak altar.

Bestseller spawns worship sensation

By Jim Rensen
The Philadelphia Inquirer

For the subtitle of his runaway bestseller, "The Purpose-Driven Life," the Rev. Rick Warren asks the big question, "What on Earth Am I Here For?"

He wastes no time giving an answer: Chapter One begins, "It's not about you."

That may be an ego slap to some of us, but it's just the sort of self-improvement guidance the book's core readers — born-again Christians — seek. Warren, superstar pastor of one of the nation's largest churches, has given them a Bible-based primer in contemporary prose that criticizes "worldly Christians" as "saved but self-centered" and promotes

a straight and narrow path of self-sacrificing "Christian maturity."

Warren declares, in his pithy way, that God "made you to be a member of his family, a 'model of his character,' a 'magnifier of his glory,' a 'minister of his grace,' and a 'messenger of his Good News to others.'"

"The Purpose-Driven Life" (Zondervan, \$20) has struck a nerve and sold more than 2.7 million copies, lifting it to the No. 2 spot on the New York Times' hardcover advice list. Sales have been buoyed by a spinoff spiritual-renewal campaign called "Forty Days of Purpose" that is rolling through the evangelical Christian world.

About 2,500 churches from

more than 100 denominations have taken part in the Forty Days campaign thus far. Under a carefully crafted format, they set up study groups in which people read a chapter a day of "The Purpose-Driven Life," keep journals, and hold weekly discussions.

In an unusual addition, the churches gear virtually all of their congregational activities — the Sunday sermon and music, the Scripture focus, prayers, even e-mails — to each week's theme.

Warren, a Southern Baptist Saddleback Church near San Diego, launched the Forty Days program in October with a satellite sermon to an estimated 500,000 people in 1,500 partici-

pating churches. About 1,000 more churches signed up for the spring session, which is now under way, and a third session is planned for October.

Scott Thumma of the Hartford Institute for Religion Research in Connecticut said the book is a savvy amalgam of elements from the liturgical churches, such as themed readings and hymns, and from the evangelical churches, such as group Bible-reading practices.

Larry Gilbert, director of the Church Growth Institute based in Elkton, Md., said Warren, author of a previous bestseller, "The Purpose-Driven Church," is a master marketer "who would be a success in the business world."

Bible teachings tell us there is no such thing as karma

The Kansas City Star

Reader's Question: What is the causal relationship between those who suffered in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and their karma?

The Rev. Drew A. Newman, pastor, Trinity Lutheran Church, Kearney, Mo.

In Luke 13:1-5 some Jewish scholars asked Jesus a similar question following the massacre

Faith Q&A

of a group of worshipping Galileans. What they wanted to know was if these Galileans had done something (karma) to precipitate this disaster.

In response, Jesus reminded them of another "9/11" tragedy — when the Tower of Siloam fell, killing 18. He then turned the tables, asking, "Do you suppose those who died were greater sin-

ners than the rest? I tell you, 'No! But unless you repent (of your sins), you will likewise perish!'"

These words teach us that, properly speaking, there is no such thing as karma. Although some activities are more likely to bring about disaster in our lives than others (such as driving while intoxicated), the fact is, we live in a world corrupted by evil and inhabited by sinful people (meaning all of us). Therefore, there will be times when we're

impacted (directly or indirectly) by that corruption. Sickness, disease, death and tragedy remind us of our own need to repent and that God is the only one who can save us.

On that day when we each have to stand before the judgment seat of God, our hope must be placed in Christ, who alone is mighty to save. He is the only Savior of sinners (such as we all are) and the only hope for fallen mankind.

Fired, retiring missionaries say faith statement is sexist

By Jim Jones
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas — More than 40 Southern Baptist missionaries lost their jobs in May because they refused to endorse a controversial faith statement that proposes female pastors and says wives should "graciously submit" to the servant leadership of their husbands.

Susie and David Dixon, missionaries in Madrid, Spain, received notice on Susie Dixon's birthday that they had been fired, after 15 years of service.

"I felt like I was excommunicated from the denomination I had been nurtured in all my life," Susie Dixon said in a phone interview from Madrid. "I've gone through the whole gamut of emotions — grief and anger and denying this could really happen, to sadness that it could come to this."

The firing of 13 missionaries and resignations and retirements of 30 others serving in places such as the Ivory Coast, Spain and Japan has widened the gap between moderate and conservative in the nation's largest Protestant group.

"We grieve over this," said Jerry Rankin, president of the International Mission Board in Richmond, Va. "We regret losing any missionaries ... but we must move on. Our focus now is not on those leaving but in giving nurture and care to those still in the field."

Since January 2002, overseas missionaries have been pressured to affirm the 2000 Baptist Faith and Message Statement, and most of the more than 5,000 missionaries have done that. But this spring, all missionaries must affirm the statement or lose their jobs.

At least 77 have left in recent months because they refused the statement. Many are now looking for alternate support for their missionary careers.

Moderate Baptists say rival conservatives have used what was meant to be a general profession of Baptist doctrine into a binding creed with specific prohibitions and a litmus test for employment. Critics say the faith statement is sexist and elevates the Bible over personal experience with Jesus.

Rankin said that affirming the faith statement shows accountability to the denomination and that missionaries have been required to affirm Baptist faith statements in the past. The statement is not a creed because it is not imposed on individual Baptists or their churches, Rankin said. He also said missionaries need not sign the document and may state their personal objections as long as they vow not to teach contrary to the statement.

Baptist missionaries in Japan have particularly objected to sections of the revised doctrinal statement relating to women because many Japanese Baptist churches are led by female pastors.

Baptist moderates who have deplored changes in the faith statement are giving moral and financial support to the displaced missionaries and will try to help them continue their ministries.

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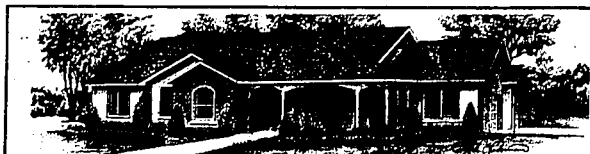
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2277 Julie Lane
Pacesetter Homes LLC (Map B)



2

2274 Eastwood Road
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2726 Sunpointe Dr.
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5

2611 Morning Sun Dr.
Ray Goffin Construction (Map C)



7

2625 Sunglow
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8

2675 Suncrest
Estate Homes (Map C)



10

2627 Morning Sun Dr.
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11

452 Boxwood Ct.
Jeff Gooding Homes (Map C)



13

279 Dollar Hyde Way
Slusher Construction (Map F)



14

2780 Suncrest Circle
Wolverton Homes (Map C)



16

2674 Longbow Drive
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17

2619 Morning Sun Dr.
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2581 Carriage Way
Wills Inc. (Map C)



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341 Shadetree
Nelson & Co. (Map A)



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3697 N 2570 E
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2711 Longbow Dr.
Houser Custom Homes (Map C)



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516 Whispering Pine
Northwest Construction LLC (Map C)



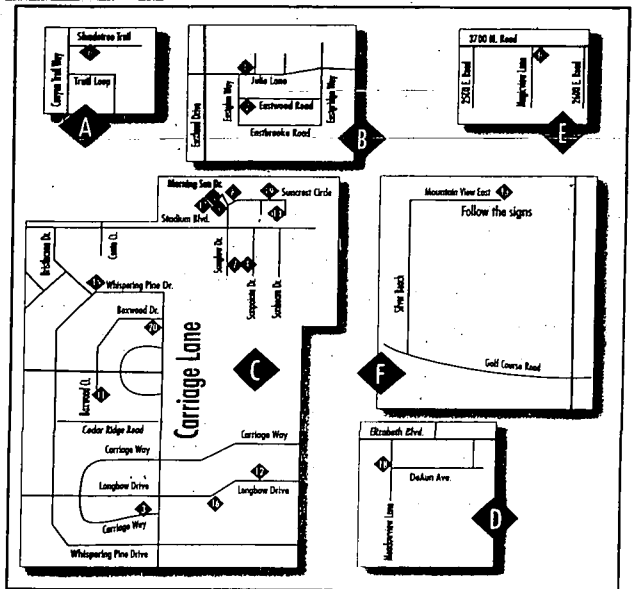
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Best Master Suite: Houser Custom Homes

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Furnishings: (Houser Custom Homes)

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Most Innovative: Houser Custom Homes

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Best Floor Plan: Continental Homes, L.L.C.

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Best Kitchen: Gary Bond Construction, Inc.

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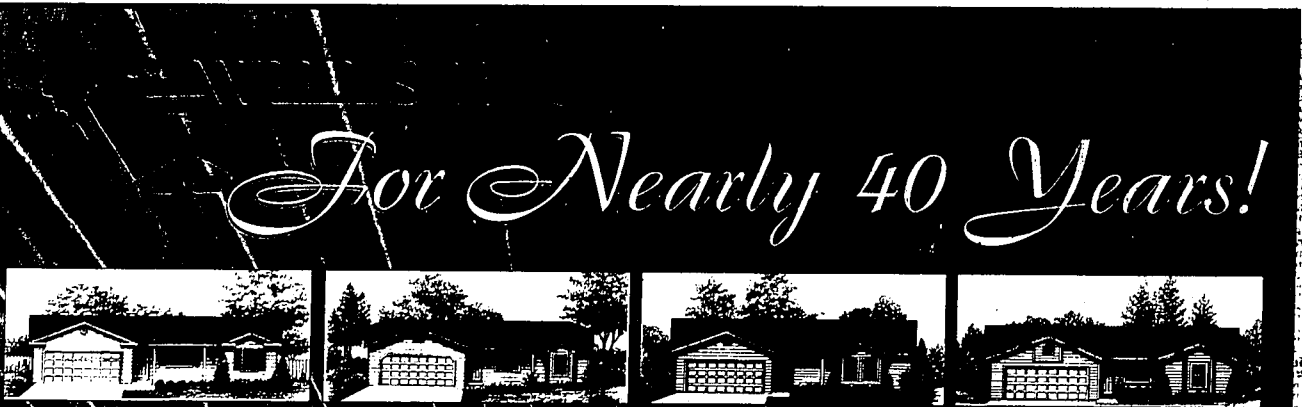
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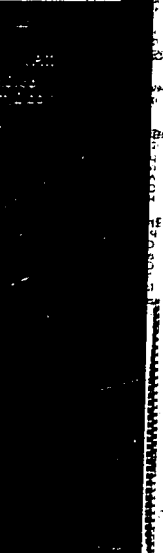
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Saturday, June 7, 2003

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"Young men think old men are fools; but old men know young men are fools."
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There are not many young players in America at the moment who show signs of demolishing the stranglehold that the 40-somethings currently exert at the top level of tournament bridge. One of the few exceptions is Eric Greco, who has a combination of excellent technique and a talent for barefaced cheek that enables him to recover from the occasional desperate situation that his aggressive bidding puts him in.

On today's deal, Greco carefully avoided the hopeless game of four hearts, but three no-trump did not appear to be a bed of roses either, on the lead of the two diamonds to the queen and king. Greco embarked on an imaginative line when he immediately led a low club from his hand to dummy's jack and East's queen! East returned the nine of diamonds, taken in pounce by Greco, who next played a heart to dummy's ace and finessed in hearts successfully. Greco then cashed two more heart tricks as West threw away two spades and a diamond. Now Greco threw West in with the club ace to lead spades into his tenace at the end, for nine tricks.

Of course, the defense could have prevailed in a number of ways, but right at the end the most culpable error was West's. On the last heart he must discard the club ace - more in hope than expectation perhaps, but he can see that any other course is virtually doomed. Once he does that, there is no employ, and declarer must go down.

NORTH			
♠ 62	♥ 9 8 7	♦ 9 8 7	♣ 10 5 2
♠ A J 10 5	♥ 7 4 3	♦ A K	♣ K Q 10 5 2
♠ J 6 4	♥ 10	♦ 10 9 8	♣ 9 8 7
EAST			
♠ 10 7 4 3	♥ 10	♦ 9 8 7	♣ 10 5 2
♠ 9	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9	♣ K Q 10 5 2
SOUTH			
♠ A K J 5	♥ 9 8 7	♦ A K	♣ 8 7 3
♠ 8 7 3	♥ 10	♦ 10 9 8	♣ 9 8 7

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ 1 ♠ 1 DM 1 ♠
2 NT 1 ♠ 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond six

BID WITH THE ACES

It was would like to see a little more of this. Most fun at the moment is to see a little more of this.

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South holds:			
♠ 9 8	♥ 9 8 7	♦ 9 8 7	♣ 10 5 2
♠ 6 4 3	♥ 10	♦ 9	♣ K Q 10 5 2
South West North East			
1 ♣ 1 ♠ 1 DM 1 ♠	2 NT 1 ♠ 3 NT	All pass	

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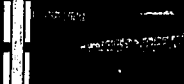



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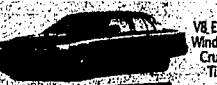

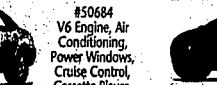
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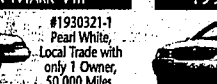
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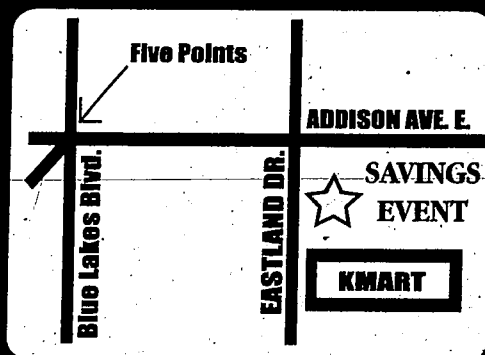
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